

GRIMSHAW

Volume 1 Issue 1 Wednesday, February 12, 1975

"When small men cast large shadows, it is a sure sign that the sun is setting."
Nathaniel Lee

Crime on campus shows poor security

Little room to argue

The serene quiet atmosphere of Western Maryland College is sure to look at, but if one peers a little deeper into this three-grown utopia, serenity is replaced by larceny, assault, and vandalism. The college finds itself plagued by an ever increasing rise in crime. The guys over in Albert Norman Ward know what I mean. The Albert Norman stereo rip-off this December is just one of over 45 crimes that have been committed since 1966 here on the college campus. That is an average of one every 6 weeks of school year, and that is inexcusable. Stolen items include stereos, cameras, microwave ovens, school jackets, athletic equipment, money, and even telescopic rifle sights! It would seem that WMCee is real easy pickins', folks.

Actually the fact that the campus is being ripped off regular-like isn't all that shocking. In fact I'm surprised that the situation isn't worse than it is. But I'm not worried, if things stay the way they are, it will get worse; a lot worse. In the Spring of 1974, a set of master keys was stolen from the college, keys that admit the bearer to any building on this campus. The thief who stole those keys has access to the student center, the class room buildings, Elderdice, and yes, even your dorm! Feel any safer? I don't.

When Chief LeRoy Day of the Westminster Police "advised the college to change all their locks," the college's reply to the Chief was that, "They decided that this (a complete lock change) was too expensive at that time." Too expensive. Locks are expensive, but how expensive will it be to the students and the college if our well-equipped friend decides to start using those keys? Who stands to lose most? The students that live here.

Meanwhile, we have a completely unworkable, almost laughable "security system" on this campus. While thousands of dollars of damage is done, while people are assaulted and raped, while property is destroyed at an alarming rate, the college has decided that the police shall stay off this campus and that in

Gene Funk

their place, one unarmed, unaided Pinkerton Officer is to guard the whole campus alone.

The Pinkerton Security men on campus work alone on six to eight hour shifts, spending what they themselves call "most of our time" just making one door check around campus. This campus is 160 acres large, and there are 29 buildings. That is one big job for any five men, now you tell me how one can do it correctly.

I talked to one of our security men concerning the sudden rise in campus crime, (there have been two assaults and three larcenies here in the last NINE WEEKS) and what he had to say was quite enlightening. I found that not only is he expected to watch the whole campus alone, but up to two weeks in length when Standard procedure for radio repair involves taking the set to a commercial shop, without bothering to issue a replacement for the duration of the repair period. This of course means that the officer is required to go to a telephone for assistance should he need it. That's not really so bad, at least HE knows where he is; but no one else does. If he is to be reached, I guess we could call the Police and have them come look for him.

I think it's about time we took a careful look at our priorities. (I know that sounds cliché, but when the "expense of locks" prevents MY safety, somebody's priorities don't "live with mine.") Is it our desire to invite every thief and assailant in the county over for a good time? Want to know how many of the creeps involved in those 45 crimes have been caught? Try 4. And what is being done? Nothing.

This college, both students and administrators have made it policy to keep the City Police from patrolling this campus. That's fine. I like the freedom that this policy represents, but that freedom is fast becoming the right to be victimized. If we don't want the City Police around, let's work out a good security plan of our own. It may involve expense, but how many people have to become

Rape prevention

Cindy O'Neal

Rape. Of all the oft used four-letter words our language provides including the intentionally crude, there is doubtless none with a more serious and sickening implication than RAPE. Next to murder, many would place rape as the worst possible crime. It is the violent and blatant violation of an unwilling woman's personal rights. There is no acceptance in this crime; it is done to someone, not with someone.

WMC, although it's easy to be seduced into thinking otherwise, is not immune to the rest of the world and its problems. It is not immune to rape. Likewise it is not immune to rape and other personal crimes. WMC cannot expect to shelter their students from a world they will have to cope with in a matter of four years or less. It is time to acquaint the student body with what the world has to offer in the way of crime.

Currently, a large percentage of the student body is seeking the privilege of 24-hour open house. No doubt various sources of influence will sight such crimes as rape as sufficient reason to kill an open house proposal. Perhaps, however, some other conditions should be sighted. With open house, only invited guests should be in the dorms after hours because the curfew door locking system will still be in effect. Being escorted through the halls to a perhaps suspiciously empty room by one's date seems to be logically less than built-in protection from any "uninvited guest" who might have found a

victims to assault or robbery before the money is well spent? Just one.

I'm sure that if the problem was tackled in an adult manner, a solution could be found. Chief Day has told me that his door is always open, and that he wants to see the crime on our campus stopped. In an interview with the last week, when asked what he considered the security situation on campus to be, he replied, "It's my opinion, and I've told the people at the college this, that the security is poor." I am left little room to argue.

way into the building.

The problem of crime obviously comes not from an open house proposal since we already have the potential problem but we do not already have the open house. The problem likewise does not stem from inadequate security for a hall monitors will not deter anyone who has crime as an intent.

The crux to facing and dealing with this problem of crime—rape specifically—lies in the laps of the students themselves. Naivety is nice but not if it means setting up one's self or friends for violence. Without intending to come off as a crash course in self-defense, and without intending to cause a wave of paranoia (so take it for what it is worth) here is a list of common sense crime prevention. After dark, (and more so as it gets warmer and more people move outside) women should not wonder off across campus especially back campus or around empty buildings alone. Despite women's liberation, men should still take the incentive to walk their dates or women friends home late at night if it is apparent they would have to go alone otherwise. Right now (until the ordered self-locking steel doors are installed) the most dangerous accessories to crime are the dorm residents themselves. No doubt most women are sick of being dragged on to leave the side doors alone and use only the front doors after sunset. Yet almost nightly the side doors are used, the locks either unlocked or broken. OK, get this: the person who have made the locks inoperable nightly have been directly responsible for allowing criminals into the buildings—both potentially and unfortunately actual.

In the event of actual criminal confrontation, the most basic defense techniques include simply such things as screaming, and the effective use of a key or pin, or a "well-placed knee." Perhaps it is time for lecture in Decker on practical defense. At any rate there is a real problem to be faced and as long as women continue to feel immune they will continue to endanger

themselves and their fellow dormmates. If you choose to laugh this off as definitely uncool and overconcerned, just remember to keep on laughing if you or a friend of yours is suddenly stripped of her pseudo WMC immunity. CO

The storm

after the calm

For the sake of identity, call me an editor. Some time ago, never mind how long precisely, having little or nothing particular to interest me in the dorm, I thought I would sail about a little and see the active and interesting parts of campus life. Looking around for a suitable craft I chanced upon the Gold Bug—worn by many years of service yet nonetheless apparently sturdy. At warning from the previous captain, towards my intentions, I was a little staggered, but go I must and I would; and the Gold Bug was as good a ship as any—I thought the best—and all this I repeated to a couple loyal partners who expressed their willingness to ship with me.

Continuing with a paraphrase of this well-known American college classic, it was not long after we shipped that it became evident that the Gold Bug was headed for some awful and insignificant mission in the confrontation of the Great Grey Whale. Unbelievable stories about the destruction of countless students poured in from seamen who had either personally faced or chased the monster. Evidence of what he had done and symbols of what he would do could be seen in the attitudes of various students, yet the Gold Bug coursed ahead despite these warnings and novel her dwindling crew.

Now to make a 543 page novel short, the Gold Bug happened to meet this Great Grey Whale (otherwise known as Mopy Apathy) in the sea of questionable iniquity. The all destroying but unconquered whale battered the Gold Bug until concentric circles seized her and spinning...all round and round in one vortex carried the smallest chip of the

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World news

An Indonesian woman, who made headlines by reporting that her unborn child could talk, was found guilty of acquiring more than \$4,000 under false pretenses. The woman had claimed that her fetus could recite portions of the Koran, and charged people money to listen. Police, however, found a tiny tape recorder concealed in her clothing and arrested her.

President Ford says he is willing to terminate aid to South Vietnam within three years. Ford said he would insist on "significantly larger" Congressional appropriations over the next three fiscal years. As the President put it, "...if we could agree on a figure and agree on a time span...that would be the end."

Full-scale war erupted in Ethiopia's northern province of Eritrea last week. Government forces and guerrillas engaged in heavy fighting over control of southern access routes to the provincial capital of Asmara. The casualties are running into the hundreds. If the fighting continues much longer, there could be serious implications

for the United States government because Ethiopia is totally dependent on Washington for its military arms. We will have to decide if we want to get more deeply involved by sending Ethiopia more arms.

Despite the burdens of impeachment and the confirmations of a couple of Vice-Presidents, the 93rd Congress passed some very important pieces of legislation that, unfortunately, got buried in all the news of Watergate. Just a few of the many significant accomplishments of the last Congress follows:

a) establishing the Commission on Federal Paperwork
b) preventing the unauthorized manufacture and use of the character assassination "Woody Owl" and the associated slogan, "Give a hoot! Don't pollute."

c) redesignating the National Historical Publications Commission as the National Historical Publications and Records Commission

d) naming a structure of the central and southern Florida Flood Control District, located in Palm Beach County,

Florida, the "W. Turner Wallis Pumping Station."

e) delaying for six months the date on which the new 15% excise tax on bows and arrows will be imposed by manufacturers and importers.

Derogatory or not, Pekin (Illinois) High School students want to remain the "Chinks." With apparent disregard for criticism the school has refused for calling its athletic teams the "Chinks," the students voted 1,034-182 in a

'We are a people of action'

It's about time that Big Business finally realized that the consumer is not going to keep on buying their products when they continue to raise prices. Maybe if they hadn't gotten so greedy for money, this country wouldn't be in a recession with an unemployment rate of 8.2%.

So now, the Big Four auto makers are giving consumers cash rebates on certain models of their cars to try to improve their dwindling sales. I have always thought that the way to bring down prices was to boycott. There wasn't a planned boycott of cars, but the as if there was an organized

amassed by Mark Katz referendum to keep their present nickname.

The U.S. House of Representatives is stuck with 18,600 tickets to Richard Nixon's impeachment proceedings that were never used. It has been suggested that they be held for a few decades, and then sold, since tickets to Andrew Johnson's impeachment in 1869 now sell for about \$300.

Two undertakers in Melbourne, Australia who

have worked in the same funeral home for six years, were convicted of assault last month after they had a fistfight over the problem of who should carry the "heavy end" of the corpses. One of the men reportedly complained that he

"always got" the head.

result was probably the same

boycott. The reason that not as many cars are sold today as they were a few years ago, is that we are realizing that we don't have to buy things that are made worse but cost more than they used to. One other reason is that the less we drive, the more we ease the so-called energy shortage. However, that last statement alone makes me wonder why the auto makers are the first major companies to cut prices, even if only temporary. Now, more people will buy cars, thus using up more gasoline. That

will therefore cause more of an

Mark Katz "energy shortage."

Nevertheless the refunding of money is probably a step in the right direction of manufacturers lowering the prices of their merchandise. But if prices continue to rise, the American people will have to band together—not under the so-called leaders in Washington, but under the principle that Big Business can't keep exploiting the consumer—and formally boycott their products until industry fully realizes that we are a people of action and not just words, and that we can't and won't be used by them to make themselves rich.

No contest

We STAPHERS here at Scrimshaw would like to stimulate some of the literary GIANTS on campus. We know they're out there, we've seen them. (I saw some just the other day, a whole gaggle ran right out in front of my tricycle and I almost tipped over). So, in order to get these crazies off the street and back behind their padded desks, we are sponsoring a contest...sort of. This bunch of weekly space is being laid aside for the literary endeavors of whoever sends us their literary endeavors. If you are not thrilled by this great new idea, write a poem or composition stating why. That way we won't have to leave all this space completely blank. At the end of a yet to be determined period of time, we might give away a free prize to the best endeavor we receive during that time. It all depends, you see, on whether or not we feel generous at the end of the time we decide on, and whether or not we like the poems. If they all stink, we're not about to give away any toys.

Send your stuff to:
No Contest
Scrimshaw
Box 3A

Laugh It Off

Look now. The number of colleges and universities across the nation now exceeds two thousand, each offering a different range of educational opportunities. Many variables combine to give a single institution its unique spirit and

appeal. The frogs of a dozen millpond universities somehow have changed, so to continue your education you should keep in mind that no one school can be all things to all students (adolescents, each and every one) and while one school restricts physically the strangled strings of your lives, the same placid place may hold hidden wonders never before exposed. To be sure, it is now time to abandon all hope. Those of you clinging to the last vestiges of dirty snow fallen from the clouds of reasonable future possibilities must quickly, quietly become aware of your existence as a finite jewel in the ashray of antiquity. Your existential assertion is an overdone performance in the face of the giggling cosmos. Without any idea of the scope of opportunities available at Western Maryland College (such an idea can indeed be painted solely in the abstract), your brazen mind is certain to be jailed forever in the dissatisfaction derived from blind faith. And when one considers the cream of our society, the powerfully inept elite, one can only attempt to stem the revulsion involuntarily tracking its way across the desolation of one's conscious wall like a boring game of dominoes. One by the way, is you. Give up your idle dreams of home, mate, and money. Gently pop yourself free from the pages of the course catalogue into a life of despair, like zit-juice on the mirror. After all, the dean's

got your number. Slide yourself through the rubber tubing of all your hypnotized nightmares, and ejaculate onto the sizzling grill of softdrink delusions. A god who once watched in rapture at the frolics of his new thinking, friends now groans in silence and rattles his chains in dismal disgust at the developing worms leaving piled feces where once the virgin forests stood. It's time to recognize the situation for what it is. Divest yourself of the white cloak of pragmatically idealistic optimism. Indeed, we must move onward and upward into the scatological skies like green flies rising in a fetid cloud over the dung-heap. And you, the reader, the individual, you will find it even more difficult to control the burning desires of your sin-ridden ears. Smother the dazzling swallows as they sing in the dancing light of dawn with a blanket of poison gas given off by rotting Fur Loops. Your feeble attempts at pride in your individuality are jokes we all enjoy. God knows why. The warm affection you value so highly has shattered and is slipping slowly beyond your grasp forever. Count the seconds dripping like blood from your life until you know the meaning of time. Stop and listen the next time you hear a warm human voice, chances are it's not for you. Get drunk. Crawl in among the mosses and mushrooms growing under your bed and try to laugh it off. Your life is a passing indifferent odor in the hairy nostrils of the All. The fact that

I love you changes nothing. Pick your nose.

The Laughing Bandit

slowly she walked
keeping pace with her thoughts
wishing her cage would grow
so she wouldn't encounter the bars
quite so often
and wishing that she could know
where the keys lay
while giggling females boasted of conquests
she wandered and listened to cars
outside the bars
carrying people away

K.F.



The first issue is born.

STAPH: WHO TO BLAME
The Big Three: Gene Funk
Cindy O'Neal
Baron L. Taylor

The Little Two: Mark Katz
Tymm Gosman

Picture Takers in Chief:
Baron L. Taylor, Gene Funk

Peons: Barbara Burns
Lonnie Myers
Mark Bayer
Mark Thorne
Clifford Irving

Head Drawer: Brian Trumpower
Prufreeder: Kathy Feely
Attorneys: Samuel Goldenstein & Sons
AND: A Cast of Thousands
The opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily reflect those of the administration. Box 3A, Western Maryland College Westminster, Maryland 21157.

World politics

'We will... not be swallowed up'

Cindy O'Neal

WMC's first annual Founders Day Convocation on Feb. 5, presented guest speaker Dr. Hans J. Morgenthau. Currently a professor of political science at the New School for Social Research, CUNY, Dr. Morgenthau spoke on the United States and New World Politics.

Dr. Morgenthau began his talk saying that there are three fundamental revolutions active in the world since World War II: the technical, the moral, and the political revolutions. War, he said, is an organized violence for national purposes, it is a last resort. War, a one on one sort of conflict before the technical revolution, is now, due to nuclear power, an entirely different universe of discourse, an utterly irrational instrument of genocide and

suicide. He says that the moral revolution has made conflicts less manageable. Traditional conflicts are overlaid with ideological ones—good must win over evil. He explained that without the ideological outlook, there is no way that Vietnam could be understood; the same goes for the Cuban situation.

Dr. Morgenthau stated that the new US foreign policy as concerns China and the USSR is good. The recognition of China and the normalization of relations between the big communist powers is a business-like relationship which is a vast improvement over the pre-1949 era. He calls detente "civilized intercourse."

On the other hand, Dr. Morgenthau deplors the US attempts to prematurely

stabilize a revolutionary world. If we try to force a pattern of stability according to Dr. Morgenthau, we will be "defeated time and again by these forces, we are likely to be blown to pieces by the revolution."

Oil has become politically useful. Pointing out that Japan, for example, could be destroyed immediately by a

loss of her oil supply, Dr. Morgenthau expressed contempt for the unsophisticated game some shiek can play "just because he has a lot of sand that just happens to have oil in it." Calling such shiekdoms "states, only by courtesy," Dr. Morgenthau calls the oil game a purely negative power since though it has the potential to destroy established states, it has absolutely

nothing to offer in the way of reconstruction. In other words, he stresses that there is no way that we as one of the strongest world powers can allow any (especially underdeveloped) country to impose negative power tactics on the world. He concluded saying "we have to deal adequately with revolution so we will survive them and not be swallowed up."

Hey man, tripped lately?

Lonni Meyers

January Term of 1975 scattered many WMC students to seemingly all corners of the earth, in efforts to broaden horizons, experience other cultures, and in some cases, get a sun-tan in the middle of winter.

The England Trip, leaving New York on January 6, was headed up by our own Dr. Stevens and Dr. Lightner and consisted of thirty-nine students. The trip included a series of tours through historic old Britain, travels through the green, green (even in January) countryside, and many jaunts to moss-covered abbays and historically important cathedrals. After a day in Paris where they were away by Notre Dame, and a day in Brussels, Belgium, the group arrived in England to visit the cathedral at Canterbury, the last in series of English cathedrals.

The English attitude towards practically uncensored sex on T.V. and in the theater was quite evident to the WMC group: being previously sheltered and censored by American Idealism. Although this was the case with English productions, Kojak and The Streets of San Francisco were right up there in the prime time, proving that good ole' cop-and-robbler violence is universal. The students caught quite a lot of the "telly" due to the fact that the Underground Transport, and especially the Pubs all closed at the unGodly hour of eleven P.M.

Steak and Kidney pies were definitely the low point of the menu of the entire trip; they tasted fine, until you bit into a taste-covered hunk of Kidney. (Thirty-five out of forty-one pies sent back to the kitchen untouched that night.) Despite the S&K pie, the trip was a gourmet's treat, offering dishes such as roast duck, pork chops Monsieur Robert (Mr. Robert's Pork Chops?) and King Olaf (King who...?).

As this is not a shopping tour! rang in their ears, the students of WMC piled off the bus at every stop to ravage the gift shops, including the one next to the concession stand at 5,000 year-old Stonehenge. There was a nude scene in "Equus" and a children's show with "real" cowboys saying "Howdy" in an English accent, and many other forms of culturally rich entertainment. The students were amazed and/or amused to discover that "There are no

British living in London," but there were fish and chips, and chips, and more chips!

After 1800 miles covered by bus with Barry-the-bus-driver, and the feeling that it was a great and all around successful trip in the eyes of everyone who went, we will leave the England travellers on this final note: "What cathedral are we in now...?"

The Africa Trip was much different as vacations go, due to the fact that the students camped right out in the open with only the canvas of their tents between them and "the wilds of Africa. The trip took an entire month; only four nights of which were spent in a hotel.

There were many setbacks along the way, such as the mechanical failure of a land-rover (that's right, landrover, not air-conditioned). When sickness caused one of the drivers to go back, the competent and experienced Dr. Griswold took the wheel and the African trekkers persevered.

The Africa trip was quite a soul-searching, facing of reality type of experience for every student. Could you get up at one A.M. in the fifteen-below night air, at 18,000 feet, and reach the summit of Mount Kilimanjaro at dawn? Well, five of the WMC students did, despite the bitter cold, altitude sickness and other adverse conditions. SCRIMSHAW and Western Maryland College would like to congratulate Bruce Anderson, Herb Watson, Steve McHane, and especially two 'tough' girls, Brenda Harrison, and Mary McKim on their great accomplishment in reaching the summit at 19,000 feet, a twenty-mile climb.

After the group climbed Kilimanjaro, they spent four days on the coast at Mombasa Beach, swimming in the warm waters of the Indian Ocean, so their recovery was sunny and swift, and especially welcome. In all, the trip covered the countries of Kenya, Uganda, and Tanzania, from the Nile River at Murchinson Falls, to the Serengethi Plain. They slept in tents in the open, but there were never any food or water shortages due to excellent planning, although there was an occasional bath shortage... The students became used to: Passing sleeping lions on the side of the road, waiting for a herd of zebra to cross the road, wandering giraffes, grazing

elephants, water buffalo, gazelle, rhinos, and hippos, but they never quite got used to the strange screams of the hyenas at night. "They're just sooooo weird!" Just think how often when you've camped out that you have to worry about baboons getting into the tent, especially since they're not known how to get out!

When asked what impressed each of them the most, the usual reply was "the people". The natives were always awed and excited by the travelers; they were proud but curious, especially since they were to help. The students experienced cultures so totally different from our own, that they can never forget, or soon duplicate their experiences.

The Africa Trip was not a vacation in the sense of the word; it was an experience for every person involved. It was an experiment in life, history, culture, self-survival, fortitude, and experience itself, and as all other trips, it ended all too soon.

You people on the other January Trips, such as the Art Trip that went throughout the German Rhineland, Bavaria, and Austria, the Marine Biology Trip to the Florida Keys, the French Department Trip which toured France, and the German Department's Study Tour of Germany and Austria, please don't feel slighted. If equal time would be given to each trip, a sequel would have to be printed, therefore this article was intended as an example of some January Term experiences to the public, and not a judgment. There is no way to capture everyone's feelings about his or her own trip on a mere piece of paper, so consider yourself as only one country not yet heard from.

New Part-time Faculty for Second Semester, 1975.

Dr. Concepcion Alzola - Spanish 108C

Mr. Charles I. Wallace - Religion 204

Mr. Larry Brown - Sociology 310

B.A., Western Maryland College; M.S.W., University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Ms. Ethel Scott - Sociology 104

B.A., North Carolina Central University; M.A., North Carolina Central University

Mr. John Lyle - Art 109

News briefs

Just back from the frigid climes of Northern Canada, Professor Roy Pender is planning to head in the opposite direction for spring. He is faculty sponsor for a tour to Jamaica which is open to faculty, staff, students, and immediate family.

Set for March 24-29, the approximately \$260.00 charge will include transportation to and from Jamaica, five nights accommodations, a welcome party, and all tax and service charges. Food will not be included, but hotel rooms are complete efficiencies and there is a supermarket nearby. Besides the obvious attraction of the ocean beaches, there is sailing, water skiing, riding, native markets, and calypso entertainment.

There will be a meeting tomorrow, Thursday 13, at 7 pm with Roy Pender in the art building for all persons interested in taking the trip. For those who would head for Florida for spring, why not consider Jamaica?

Mr. Frank Bowe (?) a recent bridgeport is now nearing completion of his Ph.D. studies at New York University. Frank continues to be a productive writer having edited a recent book on successful deaf persons and published several professional papers.

Sharon Spainhour (?) was now taking a six week rehabilitation training program at the Woodrow Wilson Center in West Virginia. Sharon has a position as a rehabilitation counselor working with deaf persons and is doing graduate work at WMC.

Mrs. Judy Athey (?) has been promoted to Director of Communications at the Maryland School for the Deaf. This is a position of major responsibility and involves coverage of the entire State. Judy is also nearing completion of her masters degree from WMC.

Penny Parsons (?) is a residence hall counselor at the Columbia Campus of the Maryland School for the Deaf.

James E. Geleta, accompanied by pianist Thelma Kelly, will present a senior Oboe Recital at 3 p.m. on Sunday, February 16, in Levine Recital Hall of Western Maryland College.

Geleta is a student of Dr. James P. Ostyniec, associate principal oboist with the Baltimore Symphony. His program will include: G.F. Handel's Sonata No. 1 in C Minor, Robert Schumann's Three Romances, Op. 94, Benjamin Britten's Six Metamorphoses After Op. 49, for Oboe Solo, and Wayne Barlow's The Winter's Passed.

A not-so-usual concert is coming to WMC in Alumni Hall on Valentine's Day at 8:00 p.m. The subject is BRASS. The performers are the Eastern Brass, five young artists, in concert at Western Maryland College in Westminster in Alumni Hall at 8 p.m.

Their repertoire includes interpretations of Renaissance and Baroque masters, touches of Gershwin, selections by Bach and Mozart, and a blend of contemporary artists. The concert group is a nationally known ensemble with extraordinary sound, finely-tuned programming, and solid musicianship. The Eastern Brass features Charles Baxter, horn; William Wich, trumpet; Robert Fanning, trombone; Richard Green, trumpet; and Tucker Jolly, tuba. All five are college graduates with impressive records of professional experience with orchestras, symphonies, and quintets across the country.

Tickets for the February 14 event are available at the door.

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Editorial

Students of Western Maryland College! Believe it or not, TEMPTATION, that ringworm on the body politic of civilized man, is lurking in our midst! Yes folks, the same ugly demon that led Billy the Kid, Al Capone, and Richard Nixon down the roads to their respective ruins is knock, knock, KNOCKING at our back door. Flattered? Don't be. Mephisto ain't picky.

The attempted campus-wide

TEMPTATION about which I am raving appeared in a recent issue of the late great Gold Bug. (You know, the rag you don't read before the rag you don't read now, namely this one.) The rascals who brought you that newsy bird cage liner had the crass insensitivity to publish an advertisement for a research company. No doubt those creeps were planning to pervert us all. (For those of you

who don't know what a research company is, or how these sleazy firms operate, use your ability and look it up. I don't have room to explain it.)

When this malignant manifesto was spotted, the spots were green, in case you didn't see them.) We on the Scrimshaw staff were alerted immediately. Who finked? None other than that well known bastion of morals, that College of Westminster Cardinals, the Student Honor Bored. Yes, you may now sleep soundly in your little beds once more, the Honor Bored is looking out for you! Like a comforting layer of MUCK, they shall shield you from Ghosties and Ghoulies and things that go Bump in the Newspaper.

The bored sent us a letter containing a RESOLUTION: How's that for good old unfisted determination? The

RESOLUTION goes like this, AHEM... "That advertisements for research companies not be printed in the Gold Bug on the premise that they tempt students."

It appears, fellow tower dwellers, that our Honor Bored feels that you and I are too morally deficient to handle an advertisement for a research company. My question is, are we? and is it the business of the Honor Bored to censor our reading material? They obviously feel that the answers to these questions are YES.

The Honor Bored is playing mommy and daddy with us kiddies, trying to make sure that their children don't get their little minds bent.

So... We editors at Scrimshaw have a decision to make, do we live in the face of our protecting parenthood and print another ad just for the

hell of it? Or do we keep our fingers out of the cookies? The only reason, by the way, that the Gold Bug Bunch even printed that ad in the first place was GREED. Those companies pay a lot of bread to see their names in the paper. In the end, the bread of the students on this campus have to be constantly watched over, that they are children or sheep if you will, has got to change. Werescap our honor system? We are proud of the dedication and energy of the people who created it and made it work. We are proud that western Maryland has such a system. BUT, we must question their right to censor your newspaper. Your reactions and comments are heartily welcome. GF

"Scrimshaw"
Editorial
Box 3A

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The final coffeehouse of Jan Term was the first one I attended. Although I did not stay very long, I stayed long enough for my dwindling faith in the people around here to be restored a little bit.

This was the first thing I have ever been to on this campus without that good old crap called brew. I am not condemning Gligis and frat parties, but merely pointing out that, believe it or not, it is possible to have a good time with coffee and hot chocolate. It's just pretty sad that so many people around here haven't found that out yet. To those people, I can only hope that you'll soon wander into one of these coffeehouses. Maybe your ideas of what makes a good time can get unscrewed.

Nanci Shepherd
Naive Fresh of the Year

Der Nanci:

You sent us this letter last year no doubt? I found it under the rug in our office the other day, how's that for efficient filing? Well, I hope you still feel the same about this subject, 'cause we over here agree 100%. And while we're on the topic of coffee houses, how 'bout let's have some more? What ever happened to Bill Haymes? What say you students??

Dear Editor

As a student, I would like some comment from the administration on the reasoning for the policy of a "late" registration fee of \$5.00.

First of all, the fact that we were to be back by a specified time was not very clearly stated. Those students out-of-state, such as I, or anyone with any sort of plans, would have to spend Sunday morning traveling instead of being able to make the most out of at least part of the day. I, along with many others, judging from the length of the "late" registration line, were not able to come back, but the policy that we must phone in was never widely known. It is very degrading to be reduced to kindergarten status - reporting our estimated time of arrival. Any other time during the semester, the administration would not know if we dropped dead.

Secondly, for what reason were we required to be back so early? More time was spent

waiting in line and the only thing that was actually necessary before classes began was to have our I.D. card stamped. We certainly were not holding up anything. I understand that doin the majority of this on Sunday would make things easier, but I am sure that most of those people would have been here at that time anyway. For some of us, this was just not practical.

At a time when books must be bought and we have just paid our 2nd semester bill of \$1,600 plus, I can not understand why it is necessary to charge another \$5.00 to have an I.D. card stamped. I, for one, would be interested to know where all this extra "profit" goes.

I really resent being punished for using my judgement in enjoying what little time we had of the fullest and being bribed into making sure we are back to school on time for 2nd semester. This is our responsibility.

Ellen Schramm

Peast your stimulation starved eyes on this statement of the College's objectives (found on page 15 of the 1974-75 Undergraduate admissions catalogue.

We believe it is our purpose to assist in the development of liberally educated persons who will have:

- *The qualities of curiosity, criticism, skepticism, open-mindedness, tolerance, and intellectual courage;
- *The power of analysis, the love of truth, and the ability to communicate ideas effectively.

- *A sound foundation in an area or discipline of knowledge;

- *An insight into the past and present of Western culture;
- *A reasonable familiarity with a Non-Western culture;
- *An understanding of the physical and biological environment;

- *An active and critically informed interest in the fine arts;

- *A recognition of the potentiality of the physical self and the importance of continuing physical activity; their that girls?;

- *A strong sense of individuality and respect for independence in thought and

- *A commitment to responsible moral, social, and political action.

Witness a victim

by Elizabeth Creagh

Recent experience has brought to me a consideration of the possibility that an intimate understanding of the English language is a mystical experience, or at least an esthetic one. This idea may disturb you, if you are of an unselfish or humanitarian strain, or if you have not achieved this revelation. However, after much thought and inquiry, I have arrived at some conclusions which I feel obliged to share with you by way of a warning against the potentially unfortunate spread of language proficiency in the United States.

I speak from experience, for I was one of the roaming souls that was snared by the powers of literary expertise. It could conceivably be claimed that I was marked from the beginning, for my parents were of the intelligentsia and, unaware of the dangers involved for the future, they raised me in an environment of refined English usage. Unlike the celebrated school grammarians of former times, their reason for instilling this knowledge in me arose from a sense of the beauty and elation which can come into one's capabilities when expression and communication are lucid. I must laud them for their striving to retain for me that intense but obsolete experience; and I must mourn the foiling of their wishes by a word that has no place for elation.

The lures of language proficiency are many and attractive. Its first manifestations appear as sensations of accomplishment or fulfillment, as in understanding a difficult word or grasping an intricately expressed concept. The same sort of feeling is likely to occur on a large scale following the receipt of praise from a professor for a good piece of writing or a compliment on one's clarity of expression; and if an urge to develop the skill further should result, it is probable that one is on the way to enlightenment. Happily, fewer and fewer people

are reaching this stage; the policy in public education of granting a diploma to anyone who seems to be around for the proper period of years is to be thanked for that. In the more advanced phases of this progress towards the Vision, the scholar will feel that there is in language an ideal of perfection, an optimum accuracy of expression that has meaning for himself and for the rest of humankind. Once he embarks on an endeavor to change the world in some way through the fulfillment of this idea, he is bound directly for a mystical experience, and the consequences are certain to be painful.

The danger takes several forms. First, language proficiency effects a deeper and fuller comprehension of literature; the change is most notable in the areas of history's great literary works and current journalism. The risks involved with attaining this ability are: In the former case, a tendency to spend large amount of time reading what other people have had to say about frequently fictitious and/or idealistic subjects, with a common side effect of delight at clever arrangements of words, and this can do little besides alienate the reader from the real world around him and surfeit his head with intellectual notions. The chuckle of gloe that escapes the enthralled reader as an author's dexterity tickles his fancy is closely related to the idle chuckle of the insane. In the latter case, varying degrees of addiction to the written news media often result, and nothing can logically follow this except depression and pessimism. Our younger generation will doubtless lead happier lives in ignorance of the prolonged mishaps and absurdities that dominate the subject matter of newspapers and magazines.

Another danger arises from the clarity of expression that comes from an intimacy with the language; this is the inevitable inclination towards

clarity of mind. No one needs to be reminded that the vague of clear-headedness passed away long ago, nor that one whose mind functions in an orderly manner is not only abnormal but poorly adapted to his twentieth-century world. Furthermore, the blessed inexperience of the masses with facile exchange of ideas appears as a contemptible thing to one who thinks and articulates eloquently, and whatever the extent of his wishes that everyone could do so as well as he, he will undoubtedly develop a feeling of crudition that will be interpreted as intellectual snobishness or condescension. These things considered, it seems improbable that the lover of language could be a normal and comfortable member of American society.

Finally, a hazard of language proficiency is its power to induce an illusion of well-being. The dreamer who is slow to realize that the ideal in human existence is defunct, will probably see in language a possibility for the organic expression of mental images and will he will espouse this goal in his ivory-tower ignorance that perfection of human experience is unrealistic. Here lies the gravest danger, for the master of language is deluded in his belief that he could become the best at anything, especially anything meaningful and while down-to-earth people attempt to bring him in contact with reality he will try to persuade them into his own path towards mystical experience, immovable in that faith for which the grounds seem to him irrefutable.

I speak out of concern for the welfare of my fellow human beings, and in the hope that all who read this article will consider my points seriously as a caution against the spread of language proficiency. Witness a victim, the author of these words, and decide for yourself whether her capabilities have proved effective in any way.

To The Tusk

Dear friends, haben sie ein problem? A Quandry perhaps, or even a di-lema? Fear not, for I have wandered into this land of succour-seeking students armed with the soothing salve of great KNOWLEDGE. I am just itching to smear it all over you'all, so write me a letter!! I know some of you have problems, so there's no excuse not to write. If you don't, I'll just sit here behind my Sears special and fake some. That would be a waste of time, and it would be boring as hell besides. So write to me, I'm lonely!

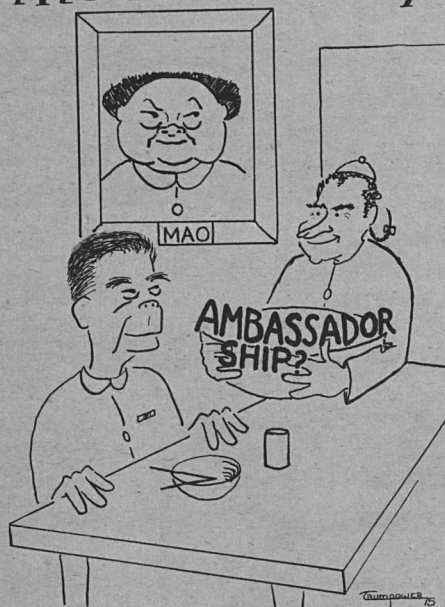
Seriously, I am here to help you. I (have a neurotic need to feel needed, which means that if nobody writes I'll probably end up perched on the chapel roof howling at the moon), so if you have a problem either social, scholastic, or even Elderdician, write to "Scrimshaw," Box 3A and I'll do my crazy best to dig up the info you crave, untangle the chains of ambiguous command that entangle you, or even chase down the creep in the white robes that sold you the Bhagvad-ghita printed in Hindu.

I'm telling you I can help! I fear no dean, have friends in The Family, and will stoop to unheard-of depths to get what you need. PLUS, I have taken an oath on a stack of King James Bibles that your confidentiality is sacred. Absolutely Sacred! If you would prefer private help, and a personal reply thru campus mail, rather than spreading your inner-most secrets all over the pages of this indiscrete rag, just say so and I'll clam up and get to work for you. P.S. Don't worry about my sounding like a big idiot, there are a lot of little idiots on the staff here to help if I get stuck, or if I catch Pneumonia from howling at the moon all night and have to be put away someplace quiet.

Gene Funk
"To The Tusk"

ENTERTAINMENT DATES
PLAYBOY CLUB
Charlie Byrd Trio 2/14-15
BALTIMORE PLAYBOY CLUB
Charlie Byrd Trio 2/14-15
CAPITAL CENTRE
Marvin Gaye and Jimmy Castor Bunch 2/13
CELLAR DOOR
Kinky Friedman 2/13
CIVIC CENTER
Custom Car, Cycle and Van Show 2/14-16
Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus 3/1-23
MECHANIC THEATRE
Jesus Christ Superstar 2/12-23
PAINTERS MILL MUSIC FAIR
Weather Report 2/16
Bruce Springsteen 3/7
Roy Clark 5/29-6/1
Bobby Vinton 6/24-29
Clayds Knight and the Pips 7/7-13
Spinners 8/11-17
Al Green 9/5-9/7
UMBC
Kool and the Gang 2/16

The House Boy



My lord, since you have banished Poverty
From this fair land, I feel it is my duty

To lay an information that the outlaw
Has taken refuge in my humble home.

Bhartrhari

Saturday Night SGA Films

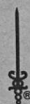
Feb. 15 Oliver
Mar. 1 Pete 'n' Tilly
Mar. 8 My Fair Lady
Ap. 5 Elvira Madigan - a beautiful Swedish film
Ap. 19 Slaughterhouse-5 - based on Kurt Vonnegut's novel
May 10 Dr. Strangelove - directed by Stanley Kubrick
May 17 Airport

Ascent of Man Film Series Schedule

Feb. 17 - The Grain in the Stone (Architecture)
Feb. 24 - The Hidden Structure (Chemistry)
shown at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106, Memorial Hall.
April 28 - The Long Childhood (The Future)
March 3 - Music of the Spheres (Mathematics)
March 10 - The Starry Messenger (Astronomy)
March 17 - The Majestic Clockwork (Physics)
March 24 - The Drive for Power (Industrial Revolution)
March 31 - The Ladder of Creation (Theory of Evolution)
April 7 - World Within World (Atomic Energy)
April 14 - Knowledge or Certainty (Science and Humanism)
April 21 - Generation Upon Generation (Genetics)



**"No thanks,
I'd rather
have
an apple."**



**American
Cancer Society**

continued from p. 1
Gold Bug out of sight.

Yes...yes we shed a few tears (those of us who managed to survive the wreck) for she was an honorable craft. But it so happened that the Great Grey Whale was wounded somewhat in battle and somewhat weakened—one of his great grey tusks was ripped off and collected by us as we swam for shore. After reaching shore we decided that there is nothing we cannot do. (Well you would too if you just swam a couple hundred miles without ever having passed Intermediate.) Taking our moment (the tusk) back home we began to doodle on the grey ivory. Now we are in the process of whittling out a harpoon destined to make a little less powerful a certain Great Grey Whale once and for all. Here is the Scrimshaw. It is new. And it has a mission (Main Street isn't the only thing around with a mission). Scrimshaw welcomes response and contributions from everyone. The Scrimshaw won't pull any punches—it tells things straight, it challenges pretenders. It might be a little rough going at first but already Scrimshaw has a few regular features. Besides a Voicebox for opinions and ideas, Scrimshaw offers "To the Tusk," an action-line column for problems which need immediate attention. Scrimshaw offers such social services as abortion counseling information, and should there be need for other real and heretofore politely ignored problems, Scrimshaw will carve into them also. Besides the normal ads, Scrimshaw is offering a free classified section (other than for book sales). Best of all, for continuing commentary, Scrimshaw will be published one a week as long as the money lasts. Pick one up and read. And if the Great Grey Whale hasn't intimidated you too badly yet, then try an attack of your own from the inside...carve on the ivory for a while—get into some Scrimshaw. CO

Read this:

In case nobody noticed, this is NOT A Gold Bug. We are trying to start a vibrant, readable, and responsive newspaper, and RESPONSIVE implies FEEDBACK. We on the staff of Scrimshaw really want to hear your comments. We want the newspaper to be something to all of the students on campus. If it isn't, why spend all the time and money to produce one? We are waiting to hear from you, (quite anxiously, I might add.) Scribble down a remark or two on a piece of scrap paper and drop it in the mail. Our address is Box 3A. Just a word, just one word, that isn't so much... is it? One lousy word is all we ask, we don't want all your words, you can keep all your favorites if you want to. We'll settle for your old ones, even if they aren't in very good shape. Surely you have some old ones just lying around somewhere, just taking up space? Get rid of them! Send them to me!!! I CRAVE ENCOURAGEMENT!

'The Groove Tube' - a short circuit

Mark Bayar

Satire is defined in the Random House Dictionary as "the use of irony, sarcasm, ridicule, etc. in exposing, denouncing, or deriding vice, folly, etc." Certainly one of the major follies which both figuratively and literally surrounds us for nearly twenty hours a day lies right smack on our good old American TV screens. Surprisingly, the boob tube has received relatively little passing-over from any medium in the twenty-five or so years of its existence. This is why Ken Shapiro's *THE GROOVE TUBE*, a film which

recently played at the Carroll Theatre and is now at other neighborhood movie houses offers such promise. Unfortunately, most of that promise is never fulfilled.

THE GROOVE TUBE is a 70 minute feature which actually originated a few years ago as a series of underground videotape skits. Now they have been compiled into a film which looks precisely like what it is: a series of unrelated bits strung together, which, beyond the movie's basic subject matter, lack continuity. Supposedly representing a day in the life of a typical television station, the film often forgets

this and jumps erratically from skit to skit, with very little sense of the form it is ridiculing and often with extraneous matter thrown in.

THE GROOVE TUBE is a 70 The bits themselves include takeoffs on kiddie shows, cooking shows, discussion shows, adventure shows, and commercials. The weak point of all this is the lack of specificity in these parodies: the skits attempt to lampoon ALL kiddie shows and ALL discussion programs, resulting in a real lack of viewer identification with what the filmmakers are trying to do. The one exception to this lies in the commercial

take-offs, which are aimed at actual TV ads (the Yellow Pages, "My wife...I think I'll keep her" ad, Ken and Barbie dolls, etc.) We do get plenty of interesting possibilities, such as a kid-show host who reads passages from "Fanny Hill" on the air, and a newscaster who crawls off stage when the camera continues to focus on him after his evening news program has ended. However, Shapiro doesn't quite know which of his jokes to continue for extra effect and which jokes to cut short, so most of these clever ideas just sit around looking like clever ideas.

Probably the most irritating element of *THE GROOVE TUBE* is the fact that about three-fourths of the material is sexually oriented and even sex

can become pretty boring after awhile. A skit entitled "The Dealers" concerning the problems of two marijuana sellers, has a scatological interlude dropped which has absolutely nothing to do with the rest of the skit. Indeed, Ken Shapiro seems to be almost maniacally fascinated with certain biological functions all through *THE GROOVE TUBE*, and his basic satirical intent is submerged. All in all, if you really want to see an effective lampoon of television, try watching a few hours of "Let's Make A Deal", "Bowling Dollars", and "Father Knows Best". These programs in themselves present a funnier and more stingy indictment of TV than just about anything that *THE GROOVE TUBE* has to offer.

Counseling for women

Barb Burns

Western Maryland College provides many services for its students and the administration seems to it that most of these services are readily publicized. You can read about them on bulletin boards, in your student handbook (if you ever look at it), and on the various flyers that you are continually finding in your mailbox. However, WMC provides one important service which has not been widely publicized in the past. There is one sentence concerning it in the student handbook and a bulletin board notice about it is downright rare. This little known service is the Women's Clinic, located in WMC's infirmary.

The clinic was started in October, 1973 to serve the women of the college community. It has been in continuous operation ever since. The clinic, except for this past January, has been in continuous operation ever since. The clinic's staff consists of Dr. Lord, a female gynecologist/obstetrician, along with Mrs. Perry, a nurse. The idea behind the clinic is supported by the Carroll County Public Health Department and the department furnishes some of the clinic's supplies. The clinic provides many varied services including dispensing birth control information and supplies and providing abortion referrals. The cost is \$2.00 for a visit and this fee

includes a physical examination, pap smear and V.D. tests. The hours during which the preliminary part of the exam is given by Mrs. Perry are Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. and Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to noon. Then Dr. Lord is at the infirmary from 2 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday, to give the rest of the examination. An appointment is advance is necessary and can be made by calling the infirmary at ext. 262/373 or 848-7004. One point that should be mentioned is that if a woman makes an appointment and cannot keep it, she must call and cancel or she will be charged for the time.

If a woman feels that she wants more in-depth information or counseling than WMC's clinic can provide, unfortunately, there are no other public service organizations of this type in Carroll County available for student use. Her next choice would have to be a private physician, who are often startlingly expensive, or the Planned Parenthood Association of Maryland. Planned Parenthood is now located at 610 N. Howard St. in Baltimore City. They also have established clinics at Towson State College and Goucher College. The downtown office is about an hour's drive from WMC and the college clinics are closer, being ap-

proximately forty-five minutes away. Planned Parenthood charges \$15.00 for the first visit and this fee includes a routine physical and medical history along with a pap smear and V.D. tests. Planned Parenthood also runs a specialized abortion clinic which provides professional counseling and referrals. This clinic will provide both pre-abortion and post-abortion counseling, if necessary. The hours at the office on N. Howard St. are basically Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Towson State clinic is open from 4 to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and Goucher runs its clinic from 2 to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Appointments are necessary for a visit to any of the offices and all appointments can be made by calling 752-0131.

Hopefully, this article has made WMC women more aware of the clinic services which are available to them in this general area. Both of the organizations mentioned in this article are an important and necessary part of the community, established for our use.

.....
The Valentine's Day Dance (Valentine's Day Massacre) sponsored by Delta Pi Alpha will be held in Elgin Cafeteria at 9 p.m. on Feb. 15.
.....

MYTHOLOGY

Aeneas	Amor	Atlas	Bacchus	Cupid	Echo	Erato	Euphrates	Hebe	Hercules	Pan	Proteus	Uranus
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crossword puzzle

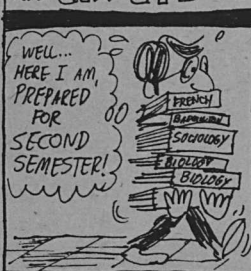
Answer to Puzzle No. 145.

ACROSS 52 Musical and movie: — 13 Myth: Eggs: — 14 Myth: God who led the dead to judgment 15 Division of ancient Greece 16 Myth: muse of music 17 Myth: Sea god who could change his form at will 18 Roman robes 19 Indian plant 20 Hero sapiens 21 Foot (Lat.) 22 Conduc 23 German die critical mark 24 Suffr: the kind of 25 Glossy coating

DOWN 1 Luster 2 Type of lyric 3 Myth: God of the winds 4 Myth: female 5 Suffr: having 2 to do with 6 Myth: foster father of early 7 Everest 8 Payable 9 Ankabone 10 Night in Paris 11 Border upon 12 Gibraltar, for short 13 A French chess piece 14 Temp particle 15 Remove gas 16 Euphrates 17 Euphrates 18 Euphrates 19 Euphrates 20 Euphrates 21 Euphrates 22 Euphrates 23 Euphrates 24 Euphrates 25 Euphrates 26 Euphrates 27 Euphrates 28 Euphrates 29 Euphrates 30 Euphrates 31 Euphrates 32 Euphrates 33 Euphrates 34 Euphrates 35 Euphrates 36 Euphrates 37 Euphrates 38 Euphrates 39 Euphrates 40 Euphrates 41 Euphrates 42 Euphrates 43 Euphrates 44 Euphrates 45 Euphrates 46 Euphrates 47 Euphrates 48 Euphrates 49 Euphrates 50 Euphrates

Dist. by Puzzle, Inc. No. 146 c

THE CADETS



INTRODUCTION: College students take the BASIC SOCIOLOGY course for varied reasons. While some anticipate making Sociology their life's work, others find it an avocational interest...

"Still others are forced to take the course merely to fill a credit requirement. To those of you, we have a few words of interest..."

"Nyahh! Nyahh! Nyahh!"



Classifieds

Have any of you scholars out there noticed how crowded the bulletin boards around this place have gotten? Well, if not, open your study-weary eyes and look. I know what your thinking now, SO WHAT? Right? Well, here's so what, we are going to do our Christian part to eradicate this atmospheric disturbance, we are offering a FREE, YES I SAID FREE classified section for student use. All we ask is that you folks keep 'em short so we have room for all the junk you send in, (and because I hate to type the crap up.) Send to "Scrimshaw", classified, box 3A And remember, if we can't sell it, the Pope ain't Catholic!

You Can Earn More, in your spare time, at home! Our easy 15 min. a day course can make you a full fledged Rabbi in 1 wk. or your money back. Send \$20 to Abdul's home for wayward christians, Cairo, Pa.

For Sale- Assorted Buffalo Bones, we have your size! see baron taylor rm. 222

For Sale-Ekoorb 12, 1974 issue of CordPress cheap, useless see gene rm 215

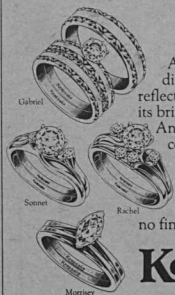
Special! Grape Pitters!! Yes these little gems are PRICELESS!! buy quantities and save! see Fred ext. 656

A Fish Story

A giant shark that had promised to be a delightful delicacy at a Philippine fish market suddenly turned prospective buyers away when a woman's head popped out of the fish's belly as it was being cut up. Deeper in the one ton, 18 foot long beast's belly were found human limbs and the remains of what appeared to be a dog.



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A KITE CONTEST
Celebrating the Birthday of
Dr. Alexander Graham Bell

GRAND PRIZE \$50

Prizes Totalling Over \$100

Sponsored By:

Carroll County Times
Western Maryland College
Heagy's Sport Shop
Lynne's Craft Corner

To Be Held At Western Maryland College Backfield
(Intersection of Rtes. 31 & 32)

SUNDAY MARCH 2, 1975
(RAINDATE MARCH 9, 1975)

REGISTRATION AND JUDGING: 8:30 - 10:30 a.m.
ENDURANCE CONTEST: 11a.m.

★ ★ ★ ★ ALL KITES MUST BE HOMEMADE ★ ★ ★ ★



(For Further Information: Call Karl 848-1789 Noon to 3p.m.)

A PIE IN THE SKY PRODUCTION

News Briefs
from p. 3

Carol (Hoyle) Lee ('74) now has a position in psychological measurement at the Maryland Rehabilitation Center. Her responsibilities involve evaluation of the aptitudes of clients seeking vocational guidance and education. Carol is also doing some research on the Center's population. Carol's skills in measurement are now such that she will lecture to the WMC class in psychological assessment in which she was a student last year.

Miss Ellen Gould ('73) will finish her masters degree in the education of Deaf-Blind children at Boston College this June. The two year program has involved internship experiences at the Perkins School in Boston and other facilities around the U.S. When at Western Maryland as an undergraduate Ellen published a paper on deaf-blindness.

...
Few things are harder to put up with than the annoyance of a good example

Mark Twain

Nixon

Enters Poorhouse

Richard Nixon lost a substantial amount of Federal funds, staff, office space, and Chrysler automobiles at midnight last Saturday night. These privileges have been available to the ex-President during the six-month transition period since his resignation on August 9 of last year. The government spent about a half-a-million dollars on Nixon during that period. Even though his privileges were cut off, Mr. Nixon will not be that bad off. He will still receive his presidential pension of \$60,000 per year, and a specially appropriated \$45,000 for staff salaries and office expenses through June 30. And next fiscal year the Former Presidents Act will provide the former president with \$96,000 to help with his expenses. He can also expect about \$2 million from the sale of his memoirs for a planned book.

KEEP IN THE PAGE STEREO RACE

HIGHEST QUALITY - LOWEST PRICES

WESTERN MARYLAND ELECTRONICS
JOHN NORMENT MACLEA A-13

Grapplers Return from European Tour

Western Maryland College's 1975 wrestling team has just returned from what has to be the highlight of this season, a three week long tour of Europe. The Terrors traveled to Holland, England, Germany and Czechoslovakia, wrestling against tough competition and even against many olympic wrestlers. The men wrestled in four meets and two tournaments, and were fairly successful.

The first stop was on January 10 in Prague, Czechoslovakia. In the first meet since the 14th of December, and with no practice over the break, the Terrors won 4 of 12 matches. Phil Watson, Bob Griffin and Pete Blauvelt were victorious in the first meet, along with freshmen Terry Caudell, who also won the next day against a better Czech Team. Other winners in the second match, which the Terrors tied 6-6, were Steve Kosler, Guy Royston, Bob Duval, Bill Powell and Ed Herring. Moving on to Bratislava, the Terrors then faced the third best teams in Czechoslovakia, the Longshoreman's Union Club, which included a Czech champ and olympic wrestler. In Bratislava, the Terrors were beaten in 10 of 13 matches.

Athletic Shorts

by Tymn Gosman

men's basketball - our WMC cagers will begin the last leg of their season after a successful January both home and away with very fine individual performances exhibited by senior guard John Trumbo and junior bigman Tom Ammons. The Terrors lose only two ball players after this season, which by coincidence is the starting backcourt duo skip Chambers & Trumbo. But if their spots can be successfully filled (and it appears that they can with fine first showings by freshman Greg Miles and some very good backup work by Gel Fletting, who sports one of the better outside jumpshots on the team.) the WMC cagers should be stronger by next year. Western Maryland will finish off the season with three more home games in Gill Gym against Haverford, Frostburg, and Ursinus College on the dates of Feb. 12, Feb. 18, and Feb. 22.

women's basketball - also in the home scene news are our female cagers who have given us consistent excitement to rival and at times surpass that of the men's team here at the hill. Coach Fritz, who has coached in over 100 games now with a fine record, will bring the Terror girls home for two more games against Morgan on the 13th of February, and end with a bout against Millersville on the 18th of February. The female Terrors have been paced by the incredible shooting eye of Leslie Applegate.

In Germany, the wrestlers had two tournaments in two days, and some wrestled as 14 matches in the two days. They did, however, win both tournaments, making the Terrors champions of two German States. In Stuttgart, Bill Powell's victory over a German champion helped the Terrors place first among 14 teams. The next day, in Herbrechtingen, the Terrors placed first placed first among 13 teams. Jed Marchio and Terry Caudell placed first in their classes, and Terry met teammate Bob Griffin to the finals. Bob Duval and Pete Blauvelt placed second in their classes, and Phil Watson, Bob Griffin and Bruce Lefew took 3rds.

From Germany, the Terrors went to England where they faced an olympic training squad. With Terry Caudell first and Steve Kosler lost with broken arm, the Terrors lost 7-6 with 1 tie. The trip overall was a success, with trips to the opera in Bdislava and to Conturbay, England. The only negative factor would be the loss of Koster for the season with the broken arm. The next meet for the Terrors will be against Gettysburg on February 5, as they resume their U.S. schedule.

WMC Swimmers Take the Plunge

Rob Friedman

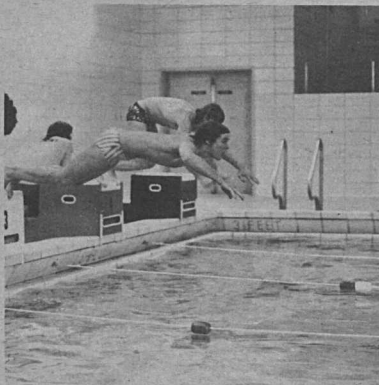


photo by Pete Wagner

Western Maryland's swim team returned this year with a promising lineup and new depth. Nearing the end of the season with a 3-5 record, the Terrors have defeated St. Marys, Gallaudet, and Lycoming.

The team's backbone consists of six strong veterans: freestyler Jay Dorsch, backstroke Curt Mattingly, distance man Francois Derasse, butterflyer Larry Van Horn, diver Randy Witter, and Captain Mark Higdon breaststroker. New hopefuls adding depth to the group include: freestylers Carl Gold and Pam Price, distance woman Alice Rouillard, breaststroker Lorin Herschberger and Tom Budderhohn, backstroke Robin Kramer, and diver Rick Groff. Improving throughout the season these new members promise an even stronger team in the future.

Several school records fell so far this season. The 400-yard medley relay squad, comprised of Mattingly, Herschberger, Dorsch, and Gold established a school record with a time of 4:14.2. The 400-yard freestyle relay took a record time of 3:50.8. In addition, Mattingly recorded a 2:27.4 in the 200-yard backstroke; Herschberger holds a 2:32.1 record in the 200-yard breaststroke; Dorsch broke the 50-yard freestyle record with a time of 23.7; and Rouillard set a 13:35 mark in the 1000-yard freestyle. Rouillard and Price will also set an unbeatable record by being the first women to letter in swimming at WMC.

Coach Rick Carpenter looks forward to close and "very competitive" meets with Shepherd and Loyola Colleges on February 12th and 15th, respectively. Climaxing to season, Western Maryland plans to enter individuals and relay squads in the Mason-Dixon and Mid-Atlantic Conference tournaments.

hypothetically lead to a future for some of the better intramural wonders spotted by professional scouts, who might come to see the all-conference selections play. We might even get different int. teams to play for a national title or get some sort of Intramural All-American Team started. Well, think about it and write to the paper if the idea strikes you well, and if it doesn't then write anyway. All suggestions will be considered. Also anyone who would like to be a reporter for Scrimshaw sports should get in touch with Tymn Gosman in room 409 Rouzer or in boxes 3A or #43. People are desperately needed to cover the ending of the winter sports and to cover all of the spring sports on the Hill.

Adam and Eve had many advantages, but the principle one was, that they escaped teething

*** Mark Twain

How to make friends and influence history. (Join Us.)



Jocks and Socks

Tymn Gosman

The Intramural All-Conference Team Selection 1975. No, there is no real team to be found in the MAC, or any other conference for that matter. But then again why not? Sitting here at this battered Olivetti Lettera 33 typewriter that sticks on every third key or so, I found great inspiration (Yes folks, I do get inspired at times, contrary to popular belief) to create something unique that might go over big and have some lasting quality while helping people somewhere along the way. Well, here it is in the rough. The FCA will be sponsoring a game between the Intramural All Stars and the "Good Guys" from radio station WCAO, the proceeds going to charity. That's not a bad idea but it is not that far reaching and won't help very many people. So why not have an all-conference basketball game here at the MAC or any or all other conferences between the Second Team All-Conference basketball team and the Intramural All-Conference team that would be chosen by each school in the conference? Each school could choose one or two (if the number of schools in the conference is slight) people from there intramural basketball program to represent their school. The schools could pay for television coverage of the event, holding the game in the largest arena in the conference. Proceeds would go to a charity to be chosen by the schools (obviously nothing local could be served by this game but such games as the FCA's would serve this purpose well enough). This would serve several purposes in that it would help the people in need, and it also would let these intramural hoopers and doopers play in the big top sports scene and be viewed by thousands of people at the same time. From here it could



photo by Pete Wagner



Volume 1 Issue 2 Wednesday, February 19, 1975

Buddy, can you spare a dime...?

Barb Burns

Have you heard the latest rumor which is traveling through the WMC grapevine? If you're not sure of exactly which rumor this refers to, it's the one which goes something like this: "Hey, did you hear that tuition is going up again next year? Isn't that unbelievable?" Unfortunately, this is one rumor which is plain, cold fact. In a letter dated January 30, 1975, which all WMC parents received, Mr. Wilbur D. Presto n, Jr., Chairman of the Board, broke the news that comprehensive costs here at WMC would be raised to \$3,750 for the academic year, 75-76. This is a \$350 per year increase—tuition is up \$275, room is up \$25 and board is up \$50.

In its letter to parents, the Executive Committee of the board attributed the rise to "inflation, the need to improve the compensation of the faculty and all the other escalating costs involved in maintaining a quality education program."

Dean Mowbray feels that with the upcoming budget WMC will be operating as economically as possible. In all honesty the Dean noted that the college probably needs an even larger fee increase to balance its budget. The administration is concerned about the fact that for two years running the college has been operating on a deficit budget. The deficit in the past years was covered by drawing on a special reserve fund but now that fund is rapidly being used up. As of now, with the budget as it stands for next year, the college is in a reasonably sound financial condition but there is no guarantee that it will be able to stay in that condition. If worse came to worse and WMC found that it needed more money in the middle of the next academic year, it would be forced into drawing on its endowment. This is a move which everyone hopes won't be necessary but it is clear that a 6 million-dollar-a-year enterprise can't continue to run on a deficit budget indefinitely.

Most of the money which WMC receives from the fee increase will be used to cover the rise in prices of many necessary goods. The inflation rate is now close to 12% and there has been a large rise in oil, water and electricity prices recently. In the past year WMC's water bill alone has

more than doubled. The whole heating plant is run by oil and this causes a tremendous expense. The older buildings on campus were not designed with individual room heating in mind and this fact makes them very hard to heat economically. Dean Mowbray stresses that the residence halls and the food services of the college must be self-supporting and as of right now they are not. There is also the problem of stolen silverware from the cafeteria and stolen books from the library which must be replaced, and in the end the students must pay for this. Some of the faculty will be receiving salary increases but these increases will be nowhere near the inflation rate of 12%. The Dean is quick to point out that in spite of the rising costs WMC is still less expensive than other comparable institutions. A few examples are Dickinson College whose costs are \$4,535, Allegheny College at \$3,905 and Gettysburg College whose costs will be \$4,000.

When asked if he thought that the higher cost would cause WMC to lose students the Dean replied that he did not foresee this happening. Although in general all college enrollments are down, Dean Mowbray doesn't feel that WMC will have trouble filling its enrollment next year. His concern is that because of the higher cost some students will screen themselves out and not apply to WMC, which in the long run would tend to change the composition of the student body. No one really wants this to happen but it does this is unavoidable. In conclusion the Dean stated that he believes that WMC is still a quality institution and as such he feels that it is worth the cost. However, this is really a decision which each individual student will have to make for themselves.

Many students are wondering whether there will be an increased amount of financial aid available next year to help offset the rise in college costs. Dr. H.K. Shook, in financial aid, hopes that for some families the rise in college fees will be covered by a corresponding rise in family income, but he realizes that this will not happen in many cases. Because of the larger increase in costs next year, the financial aid office is prepared

to receive more requests for aid than ever before. The office requested an increased appropriation for financial aid in the 75-76 budget and the request was approved, but Dr. Shook does not feel that the increase will be sufficient to cover all the requests for aid.

WMC allocates its financial aid according to recommendations provided by the Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS). A PCS can be obtained from the financial aid office. Students who are applying for aid for the first time should fill in the PCS and send it in to the address listed on the form, where the computations will be done and forwarded to WMC. If you

already have aid and want to renew it or apply for more, the PCS can be filled out and turned directly into the financial aid office. Be sure to write either renewal or more at the top of the PCS when you turn it in. An optimistic comment can be added here because the PCS tables which are used to compute a students' need have been revised this year in the students' favor. College costs are rising and the amount a family is expected to contribute to college costs is decreasing so the outlook is not totally dark. In the coming year more students will be judged to have a real financial need.

Dr. Shook believes that the

Pithy saying
Questions are never indiscreet, answers sometimes are. Oscar Wilde

financial aid office is doing its best and helping all the students that it possibly can. They are constantly searching for new aid sources and when one is found it is exploited to the fullest. WMC is now considering joining the federal work study program for the first time. If they do this the college will be able to expand its job program by late 1976.

So if you're wondering where the money to pay for the next year at college is going to come from, get going and check out all the possibilities. Take the initiative and go talk to the financial aid office about possible sources of aid. Besides the college aid program there are federal and state programs which you may be eligible for.

The courses are coming! The courses are coming...

Curriculum revision approved

Gene Funk

Last Wednesday, the Curriculum committee voted and passed a new program for basic college and liberal arts requirements. According to Dr. Richwine, the chairman of the committee, the plan has been "in the mill" for about three years now.

The plan is a relaxation and broadening of the old college requirements, giving students increased control over their educational experience. The basic format is not I, group II, group III, group IV, revolutionary, in fact it has become quite common to number colleges nationwide.

The final draft of the plan as passed was still being completed when this issue of Scrimshaw went to press, but here is the basic layout of the change. The college philosophy and the college's objectives have been altered to retain consistency and to broaden the concepts they involve. For instance, the phrase involving "a reasonable familiarity with non-western culture" in the college's statement of objectives has been altered to include all foreign cultures.

The college proficiency requirements have been reduced. The requirements for Language, Physical Education, and English Composition have all been reduced, Language is now 6

hrs., P.E. is now 0-3 hrs. The English is now 0-3 hrs. These requirements may still be satisfied by testing above a given level on proficiency tests for the area involved.

The liberal arts requirements for WMC have been drastically changed. As I said, the final draft isn't posted yet, but here's the way it looks. The requirements have been broken down into five basic groups. Appropriately enough these groups are called group I, group II, group III, group IV, and group V. No names, just numbers.

The student now chooses, upon entering WMC, a given number of hours from each of these five groups. This means more student choice, and the student is more involved in the education even at the basic level.

The groups, as outlined by Dr. Richwine, read something like this: Group I The sciences, including math, stat., astronomy, bio., chem., comp. sci., and physics. Students choose 6 hrs. from this group, including 3 hrs. of laboratory experience. Group II Econ. poli. sci., sociology, psych., 6 hrs. Group III This group consists of several ways of studying culture, Comp. Lit., Modern Language, Literature in translation courses offered by the Language Dept., and

good old Non-Western studies. 6 hrs. Group IV consists of history, American lit., British lit., Religion, and the student chooses 12 hrs. from this group. Group V Art, Drama, Music, the student chooses 3 hrs.

We will publish a complete and accurate copy of this new policy in our next issue, along with the surrounding materials to give everyone an informative look at this change. By the way, as things look now, this change covers all students at the college, not only incoming freshmen, but no student will be required to re-fulfill any requirement he or she has satisfied by the old plan.

I think we all owe the Curriculum committee a big and hearty congratulations on a job well done. This change is certain to broaden interest and experience on campus while maintaining our liberal arts status.

P.S. Look for a whole hoard of new courses this fall; five of the depts. on campus are revamping their programs. It looks like next year is going to be exciting as well as rewarding for the student who takes advantage of the opportunities open to her or him. Again our thanks and congratulations to the curriculum committee for their delightful innovation!

Another fish story

In recent weeks, fish have been falling out of the sky on the people of Kilarney Station, Australia. Ian Garske of the

fisheries section of the Northern Territory, claims that over 100 fish—mostly perch—have fallen on the area on at

least three occasions. Garske has said that "no convincing explanation has been given" for this phenomenon.

Editorial

As science assumes more and more significance in our lives as citizens of the 20th century world, our humanness, our moral and value systems are becoming increasingly delicate and crucial tools. These tools must now be honed to an unprecedented keenness. The judgments life demands are complex, almost beyond our capacity as humans.

The responsibility we have shouldered in our scientific crusade make us virtual Gods; we have power that men of past ages called divine; the

power to preside over human life at almost any stage. One of these responsibilities is that women now have the right to decide, after conception, whether they wish to carry an unborn child to its birth, or whether they wish to terminate that pregnancy through abortion.

The laws of our country have made it legal for women to abort unwanted children. Yet in Boston last week Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin was convicted for the manslaughter of a fetus he aborted in 1973. We needn't argue the morality of abortion here. It is a personal issue, and

our laws have made it so. The issue here is this: why, if the abortion performed in the Edelin case was legal, was the doctor prosecuted for manslaughter? He was hired by the mother to abort an unwanted child. In other words to legally terminate its life. To kill it.

The operation performed was legal, the testimony was inconclusive and even conflicting, there has been no proof that the doctor strayed from the path of medical propriety, and yet he has been convicted of a felony, manslaughter.

Our legal system is supposed

to operate unemotionally, and rationally. The judge and jury in the Edelin case behaved emotionally and unprofessionally. In short, the Dr. has been made a patsy.

Abortions are performed at a growing rate throughout the country and the world. Dr. Edelin's "crime" is not unique. He has been "picked out of the crowd" and made a scapegoat. There must be other abortions on moral grounds are trying to use Dr. Edelin to force their morality on the rest of us. They don't have that right.

Judge McGuire, the jury, the people of Boston, and the

people of this nation have every reason to be ashamed of the way our legal system has used this man. Acting within the law, he has been victimized so that the moral beliefs of certain people may be forced on us all.

Hopefully this case will not be precedent to future judicial ruling, and thus Dr. Edelin's career and life have not been irreparably destroyed.

Send your reactions and comments to:
"Scrimshaw"
Editorial
Box 3A

G.F.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Scrimshaw Staphers:

The response to the first issue of the Scrimshaw from one who from time to time will likely be one of its targets may surprise you. Let me say, however, that it is one of the most exhilarating squalls on the main of student life that has blown up since I came on board at WM-Sea. Bon Voyage.

Obviously you are more skilled at your word game than I am. But the absence of a really effective comprehensive student government (publications, senate, active students, functioning IFC/ Pan Hell, etc.) has been something that has been bothersome to me in my three years on this campus. I am not asking for either confrontation or benign quietude, though the latter typically is some of each from time to time in our kind of community. I do think, however, that a viable and active student government is important for all of us: educationally, socially and as an instrument of truly democratic governance.

Again, a good voyage.

Ralph John

Dear Editors:

Having just finished reading the first issue of Scrimshaw, I find myself overcome by a wave of nostalgia, longing for the good old days of the Gold Bug when news was news, editorials were editorials, and I didn't take a strong personal constitution to be able to read the entire paper. With the exception of your sports page, it is difficult to find the few articles that are genuinely worthy of being called newspaper articles. The bulk of what you choose to call "news" is nothing more than poorly concealed editorializing, particularly your headline articles on campus security. There is enough controversial news on campus if you care to take the effort to dig for it—i.e. the new curriculum, the problems between the administration and the Greek system, the general malaise of student government. At all levels without having to resort to filling the paper with your own opinion for the sake of controversy.

Webster defines journalism as: "writing characterized by a direct presentation of facts or description of events without

an attempt at interpretation." If you intend to make any pretense at all of being a newspaper, I suggest you consider this definition. As you pointed out in your editorial concerning the Honor Board, we aren't sheep that need to be led by the nose. Give us the news and let us make up our own minds without having to glean your opinions for the facts!

Sincerely,

Tom Trezise '75

Dear Editor:

In response to both the article on rape, and the article on campus security, I would like to make a personal appeal to the women of WM.

A tightening of security is definitely slated by the administration for the near future, if possible, but what about the interim period? We may have new protective doors by next year, and perhaps an increase in Pinkerton Guards in even a shorter time span. Maybe the locks will be changed, and the dorms will be more secure, but this is certainly not going to happen tomorrow.

Girls, in a majority of cases, your best protection as of now, is your common sense. Of course, there is no reason why we as students should be afraid to walk around campus at any time, but the danger is real, it exists, and you can lessen it by preventive medicine.

Please use your head when you wish to cross campus at night, or go out to the parking lot, or the library. Try to get someone to go with you, you, or Gil, ASK for an escort. When a male friend wants you to come over, ASK him to please come get you. He should care enough to want to protect you from the unforeseen.

Ideally there should be no reason to necessitate this precaution; but there is. Your common sense is your first and foremost security available to you, inside and outside the dorm. Lock your doors to your rooms during classes and at night. Make sure the back doors and the other means of access are always locked and secure. I sure as hell don't want to sound like anyone's mother, but I feel like these are valid requests, as they are meant to protect my skin too.

You are responsible for others in your dorm (a form of community living), as well as yourself. So, I repeat: Use your

common sense as a preventive tool.

Finally, ponder about this: Until we show responsibility in the security matters concerning the dorms, the administration and the housing council will not think twice about the possibility of open dorms, EVER.

Signed,

Lonni Myers

Dear Editors and Student Body,

The Honor System is in danger! Faculty members are frustrated by a system which seems to make them the "bad guys". Of ten cases brought to the Honor Board last semester, only three were reported by students. Faculty and student members of the System are concerned about the amount of cheating which goes unreported. Obviously, the System is not working as it was intended.

The problem here is a gap in the acceptance of responsibility for running the System. The primary purpose of the Student Honor Board is to settle disputes involving academic honesty. The job of a student, as given in the Student Handbook, is to "defend the honor of the campus against planned or unplanned academic dishonesty". Therefore, when there is a case of disputed academic honesty, there is both a means for its examination, Student Honor Board proceedings, and a way by which it may be brought for examination, reporting by students and when necessary, faculty. In carrying out this job, the Board follows the policy that the accused is presumed innocent unless proved unequivocally guilty, despite the fact that this policy may occasionally allow a guilty person to avoid punishment. With few exceptions, the policy followed by students has been to avoid, to ignore, or to actively participate in cheating. The job of transmitting cases from the classroom to the Honor Board has been handled primarily by the faculty. A student system such as ours cannot last if faculty are relied on for this major role.

A frequently suggested alternative to our faltering student system is a revival of proctoring. Under the proctor system, each professor would handle academic honesty in his classes as he chose. Obviously, treatment of dishonesty could

range from a slap on the hand to an F for the course. And as the many proctor system implies, exams would be taken under the watchful eye of a proctor. Students are relieved of the responsibility of an honor system, but they are also relieved of the personal dignity and implied trustworthiness which accompanies it.

There must be other answers to this problem. Those members of the student body dissatisfied with the current situation or opposed to the proctor system are obligated to take action. The first step is to read pages 39-48 of the Student Handbook to become familiar with the System as it stands. Secondly, take the Honor System to heart and "accept the responsibility for the success of the System" by participating in or revising it.

The Honor System cannot work without student support, and if it does not work, it will be replaced. Let's accept the start of a new semester as an opportunity to make this system or a suitable replacement a working system. As always and especially now, students are encouraged to discuss the Honor System both at meetings and with individual members of the Honor Board.

Sincerely yours,

Sandy Gordon

Chairman,

Student Honor Board

Dear Staphers,
Congratulations on the first issue of Scrimshaw, the improved college newspaper which has risen from the ashes of the Gold Bug. It was encouraging to see someone take a more critical, challenging view of the issues facing our campus. In a time that rape, burglary, and attempted assault have reached this hallowed college, and tuition costs continue to spiral, (despite a forecasted general economic downturn and the possibility of a profitable court decision) it is essential that a new sense of student awareness develop if we are to be treated fairly as Western Maryland College students. I hope that Scrimshaw will continue to provide leadership in this area.

Yours Truly,

Lee McConnell

Dear Editor

Yes!! (You asked for just one word...)

Dear Ellen and Editor,

Your letter in the Scrimshaw was a very interesting point of view of the registration process. I would like to respond to your letter in three parts. They are: 1) why have a second semester registration, 2) why on Sunday between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. and 3) why charge a late registration fee for those students that don't register on time?

First, why have a spring registration in which we see every student in person? I think past history might explain why. Last year we tried to do everything by mail for the spring registration, but what happened? We had two or three students that did not turn up at all and we were the middle of March finding this out. We had empty dorm spaces that were needed to relieve unpopular housing. Should the Finance Office spent almost six weeks getting all the loan checks and agreements signed. Thirdly we received only about 75% of the student data sheets back. Thus we came to the point in the semester to report the number of majors in each field and we did not have up to date information and then at the end of the semester some grades went to the wrong address. Fourthly the Treasurer must have some form of assurance

STAPH: WHO TO BLAME
The Big Three: Gene Funk
Cindy O'Neal

Baron L. Tayler
The Little Two: Mark Katz

Picture Takers in Chief:
Baron L. Tayler, Gene Funk

Peons: Barbara Burns
Lonni Myers

Mark Bayer
Mark Thorne

Tymm Gosman
Jennifer Watts

Gloria Steinham

Head Drawer: Brian Trumpower

Attorneys: Samuel Goldenstein & Sons

AND: A Cast of Thousands

The opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily reflect those of the administration. Box 3A,

Western Maryland College

Westminster, Maryland

21157.

Letters to the Editor...continued.....

that each student's bill is going to be paid. This may seem odd but it is a fact that some students do have difficulty in meeting their financial obligations and it is unfair to the students that have met their obligations on time to ignore the other students particularly when payment before the fact is required. Finally we are under an ID system for the Dining Hall and classes needed to be validated. I think this gives a brief summary of why we need a face to face registration.

Now to the second part, why on Sunday between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. First I would like to say I would have preferred the evening also and staffing and obligations to the new students entering in February prevented additional hours. The faculty passed a calendar that called for classes to begin Monday morning. Registration comes before class attendance, having Dining Hall privileges or housing. So Sunday afternoon was the logical and only time under our current calendar.

Lastly, why a late registration fee? A late registration fee is not something I like either. It does not generate a profit. In order to handle the late registrants we had to relieve three people of their regular duties so they could handle this special project. Also in the other offices special attention had to be given the students that arrived late. And very frankly I would like to pay for the privilege of having special treatment on your arrival. Again I would like to say I don't like a late fee but it is unfair to the students that cooperate with us in arriving on time to have their tuition pay the expense of running a late registration center.

I hope I have answered your questions concerning registration. There is however one area that I have had some concern about and that is the problem we have in getting students to read notices and keeping up their obligation as an interested student. It is difficult to keep 1275 students informed. I feel we must strive on many fronts to do this. Last year I wanted to try a series of articles in the newspaper but that fell through. This year we have tried the news notes and I think they have been fairly successful. I do invite your suggestions on what we should do to keep the student body informed.

I have found it very difficult to establish a registration procedures with the limited input I have had from students. I am therefore forming a registration advisory board to share ideas with me on what we can do to have a good registration process. I would like you to serve on this board.

I'm hoping to hear from you soon.

Sincerely yours,
H. Hugh Dawkins, Jr.
Associate Registrar

Dear Editor,

I found the idea of the Scrimshaw very well done. The lead articles should stimulate

serious debate. I also enjoyed the stories on Jan Term peregrinations, and I was glad to see you included many announcements of coming events, both here and in the Baltimore area.

By the way, I think the SGA should be given a compliment, now and again. The organization has together with a very strong film series in January and the list for the spring, with the exception of Airport, has a great deal of merit.

Best of luck.

Very sincerely,
C. Darcy

Dear Scrimshaw, etc.,

You asked for some feedback, you want responses to your endeavors, and, yes, you even want encouragement from those of us who long to be drawn out of our various stages of sleepy apathy and our "Ivory Towers." O.K. here is a response from a heretofore unheard from member of the Apathetic Student Menagerie.

First, I'd like to congratulate you on the fine job you did with this first issue. Even if read while 'asleep,' one couldn't help but find some article of interest or amusement. If one of your goals was to arouse at least one apathetic student well, consider that goal accomplished because here I am, off my bed and sitting at my typewriter.

I'd like to comment of GMP's editorial concerning "TEMP-TATION" and the "Handbook Bored (Board, sorry). As a member of this board, I was not under the impression that we, the Board, were trying to censor the newspaper. When that ad of the research company was brought to the attention of the Board, we came to the conclusion that such an ad was against the whole flavor of the Honor Code—the code upon which the ideals of this "Institution of Higher Learning" were ideally built. We felt that since the College professes to uphold this worthy Code, that the printing of this ad was in bad taste, as the newspaper is in many ways reflective of the College itself, and that the ad was a bad reflection on the College. In the discussion that followed, the question raised, of course, was what could the Board do in the interest and concern for the integrity of the College, i.e., the students. Board members discussed the possibilities of suggesting to the paper that it not print such ads. Also discussed that the possibility of being accused of meddling in other people's rights, that is to say, the right of freedom of the press and free speech. I was under the impression that the resolution that the Board came to was to express to the paper our views that the ad was in bad taste and that the ad was not something that the College (which the paper does represent) was giving its sanction to such a "research firm," and that therefore the printing of the ad was making a joke of the whole Honor Code.

I don't think that any of us who voted to pass that resolution were of the intention of cen-

soring the newspaper in any way.

The printing of that ad, I believe, was making a mockery of the Honor Code. Maybe the Honor System here, Board or Code, is a joke. Last year when I made my statement as to why I wanted to run for a place on the Board, I said something to the effect that I wanted to get out of the system was a joke or not and if so, to try to change it. Some of my friends laughed at me for running for such a "worthy" cause...Ha Ha. Well, after being on the Board for one semester, I have come to the conclusion that parts of the system aren't right. Things do need to be changed. I don't see any ways of going about the change except by the slow changes that are taking place now. For those of you who criticize the Board, why don't you come to the next meeting and make some suggestions as to how we can improve. The meetings are open to everyone.

You say you "respect the Honor system and are proud of the..."—well, how many people really follow the honor Code to the letter? Some, yes, but you know what I mean. If the Honor System here is going to survive, it needs the support of the student body and the NEWSPAPER. The System needs to show that it is alive and aware of what is going on around campus. The Code stands for decency, and to quote the Handbook, "is an opportunity and an obligation." The continuation of this system needs support.

As long as we are looking at the Handbooks, skip down to the section which begins, "Realism requires the entire college community to understand that there may be occasional violations... to avoid these the faculty have been asked to (take precautions)...while minimizing TEMPTATION..." Go on to, "Students say this helps them..." I didn't write this and I don't know who did. I also know that many students laugh at the contents of this Handbook, but there it is anyway. Go ahead and print what you want to print. Nobody is trying to stop you. Go ahead and pay Mephisto's price, and let Mephisto try to keep your paper in print. Let Mephisto fly up in your readers' faces, he'll do it somewhere else just as easily. As you say, he sure isn't picky. He'll even knock at your front door. What the heck!

I don't feel as if I am a part of the body that is constantly watching over the campus as if everyone were sheep or children. I don't know if others on the Board feel the way I do or not. If anyone is watching over the student body it is its own conscience (or should be). Go on and print another ad if you need the money that much. At any price, the use of such a research service is a violation of the Code. Any individual could have taken the ad to their offense and written to the paper to express their views on the matter just as the Honor Board did.

I want it to be clearly understood that I am not speaking for the Honor Board

in this letter. I am writing as a member of the board, stating my opinion as I see the matter.

It is my hope that your paper will receive more responses than from just me. I also hope that if the Honor System is to continue, it get the needed support from the students and the paper, which, like it or not, does reflect the student body.

Sincerely,
Donna Armstrong

We are OVERWHELMED. The response to our first issue of Scrimshaw was fantastic. The entire Scrimshaw staff thanks you for your letters, comments, and most of all for reading our, or rather your paper. We are going to do our damndest to keep the paper

relevant and interesting, so you keep in touch. O.K.? We want to know what you think. Your ideas should fill the pages of this publication every issue!! We are excited about the job ahead, and we are counting on your support. We are proud and determined, with your help, and our energy, how we can do it.

Oh, just one more thing, we are limited by time and money to 4 pages a week. If you write to us and we can't get your letter in that week, don't get discouraged. We will try, if it is still relevant, to use your letter at another time. At any rate don't stop writing!! We want your letters.

Staff

J.H.C. rehashes proposal

The Joint Housing and Conduct Council and Dean Mowbray are still rehashing and reworking the most recent open housing proposal. They hope to have another proposal set up by the next meeting within three weeks. One possibility for open housing is making one or more women's dorms available for open housing (according to the percentage of women desiring it) while the remaining dorms continue with the closed housing standards.

New business from the meeting of Feb. 12 is as follows:

A committee was established to review and revise the by-laws. The members are Rick Coss, Keith Hill, Bob Platyky, and John Normant. It was decided that suspension for tampering with fire equipment was valid as it is presently stated in administrative matters. John Normant introduced Changes in Trial Procedure. The proposal was seconded and passed to be written in the revised by-laws. The major change was that from "Council" to "Jury

Panel" which shall consist of the chairman, secretary, Dean of Housing, faculty advisor, and jury. The jury shall be five members of JHCC chosen by the chairman for each trial. Under the proposal, the appeal is changed to "until the appeal is brought before another Jury Panel". This trial is for someone who feels they've received an unjust penalty. The Council has the responsibility to enforce all rules concerning violations, closing hours, Jackie Andrews made a motion stating that open house hours should start at 9:30 for all three girls dorms for every day of the week

...this is currently 12:00 noon. The motion was defeated. A second motion was proposed changing the time to 10:00 a.m. It was approved and is being sent to the administration. A motion was passed to suggest the administration to repair the basement doors of Rouzer and then to lock them at regular closing hours to prevent damages. The meeting was adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

Coffin speaks at WMC

Arrested with Dr. Spock for aiding draft dodgers in '68, the Reverend William Sloane Coffin, Jr. is in Vietnam, at Yale University, and will speak at McDaniel lounge on Feb. 24 at 7 p.m.

Believing that church leaders should take an active stand on social and political issues, Coffin has been a leader in the civil rights and peace movements. Currently, he is spearheading the Yale Hunger Action Project, a group of students, faculty and staff addressing itself to the world food crisis. Under the Project's direction, a Fast Day was organized at Yale on November 5, 1974, in which 2,500 participated. The group is now working toward institutional and intercollegiate responses to the crisis.

Working actively in the anti-war movement, Mr. Coffin was one of the founders of Clergy and Laity Concerned for Vietnam. In September 1972 he and several other members of the Committee of Liaison went to Hanoi to accompany the released prisoners of war returning to the U.S. He was

one of the first to accept the draft cards of those men protesting U.S. military involvement in Southeast Asia. Though charges were later dropped, Mr. Coffin and Dr. Spock were subsequently arrested and convicted in 1968, for aiding and abetting draft resisters.

As an early advocate of civil rights in this country, Mr. Coffin was one of seven "Freedom Riders" arrested and convicted in Montgomery, Alabama, in May 1961. The group was protesting local segregation laws in conflict with the integration ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court. The Supreme Court later reversed the decisions of the local Southern Courts.

Named as one of the initial advisors to the Peace Corps in 1961, Mr. Coffin organized and became the first director of the Peace Corps Field Training Center in Puerto Rico.

In 1973 Mr. Coffin was given the Dahlberg Peace Award by the North American Baptist Convention and, in 1962, the Americanism Award of the Contra Costa Valley Council of B'nai B'rith.

Maintenance Mania

Lorri Myers

For all of you on campus who believe that the walls of WMC are crumbling around you, do not despair. Contrary to popular belief, the ivy is not the only thing holding up the age-old buildings on campus. Although you may not have noticed, repairs are frequent, and maintenance men are always busy.

This past Jan term, at great expense to the college, as it was not included in the budget, McDaniel was completely rewired, bringing an end to the often annoying blackouts. Albert Norman Ward will be closed completely this summer and redone inside. Among the repairs slated for ANW are: A thorough paint job, plumbing repairs, and pacification of the fire marshal. To become safe and sound, doors will be knocked through each of the sections, allowing internal access from section to section, instead of having to go outside and around. ANW will be furnished in September, so residents, don't panic.

The Preachers will soon be getting their stairwells painted, although they may be doing a majority of the work themselves. On the other hand the linoleum tile requested by

the Betes has not materialized as yet, so don't jump too hard on the tiles you've got!

Thankfully, the gigantic crack which looked like the Great Continental Shelf running the length of the ceiling in the back-hall 2nd floor of Blanché was fixed over Christmas Break, so you girls don't have to worry about slamming doors or stomping sororities anymore.

As for complaints, and/or requests for maintenance, there is a standard procedure for students to take; and it is the most direct way to results. First you submit your request and/or complaint to your house resident, who then fills out a form which is sent to the Dean's office. If this request is not immediately followed up by some kind of action, chances are it was considered of little importance and low priority, and filed under General Maintenance, to be done during a break.

Generally, the maintenance men on campus are accommodating and considerate of the students' needs. Most maintenance is done during breaks, so as not to conflict with, or inconvenience the students in any way. (The ones who came in at 7:30 a.m. to

Blanche to put up fire-doors, did so against requests by the Dean to wait until 9:30; these men being sent from an outside contractor.)

So next time a pipe drips on your head, or a chunk of plaster falls off your wall, don't just sit there and gripe about it to somebody who can't do a thing about it, get your fanny to your house mommy or daddy, and if that doesn't do any good, call your big mommy and daddy in Elderside will be glad to listen to your complaint. (In the meantime, it may be wise to put in a supply of tape, glue, light bulbs, and mops while your complaint is being processed.)

Cagers didn't seem to worry

Tymm Gosman

In men's basketball this week the cagers of WMC stayed home for a good win against the Fords from Haverford and came home from Hopkins with a close loss.

In their game against the Fords, WMC seemed to put it all together against a well-balanced club. Haverford came out shooting and seemed to give everyone visions of a terrible trouncing in the 40 minutes to come. The Fords used an even scoring attack as their weapon. That and a guard by the name of Dick Voith, a superman with a basketball.

Voith seems to flow around the court in complete control of everything, he scores at will and jumps out of the gym. He proceeded to put on one heck of a show. But either Dick Voith didn't see the ball enough or possibly tried to do too much on

Photo Contest

This morning I noticed upon awaking that January is over! Astounding, isn't it? It really doesn't make much difference, unless you happen to be one of the three people who entered the "Jan Term Photo Contest" recently conducted by the late great G.B.

Yes, folks we had three big contestants, and it was real tough to sort through all those pictures, but we have reached a decision, Baron and I. That's right, we haven't forgotten, well, not completely. I must admit that for a while there it sort of slipped my mind. For those of you in the dark, the prizes are, (drum roll) ten dollars cash money, AND a free home-cooked meal at the

dean's house! Exciting you say? Yes, it is, but we could use a little excitement around here. By the way, the winner picks his own dean, we picked the winner and he's not here.

And now, the moment you've all been waiting for... the envelope please... Ahem... The winners are, Pete Wagner in the black and white category, and Bill Downing in the color category. These fellas do real good work! Sorry we couldn't print your pictures guys, but this is a rinky-dink operation. Maybe we can get them in next week? Thanks for entering and enjoy your new-found wealth!

In his own, the entire team consisted of fine shooters and great jumpers, but WMC didn't seem to worry about which was the problem. Though carrying a less even scoring attack the Terrors were certainly no less effective in the end product. Bob Kurtzenhauser led the Terrors with 17 points followed by John Trumbo who tallied 16

points. They were followed by Skip Chambers (15 pts.), Tom Ammons (11 pts.), and Gef Fleming (9 pts.). The final score left a satisfied home crowd with a 73 to 60 victory. But this was neutralized by a 77 to 71 loss handed to WMC at the Hopkins home court and so the Terrors await the end of their season on the 22nd of February in Gill gym.

S.G.A.

This Wed., Feb. 19, the SGA Senate will review the attendance of student representatives to the administrative committees and

replace those who have been plagued by absenteeism. Anyone interested in retaining his position or filling a vacated position, should be present.

Billion Dollars

As taxpayers, Americans have almost given up trying to visualize what \$1 billion looks like or what it really is in terms they can readily understand.

Last they forget that Uncle Sam is spending their taxes in billion-dollar chunks, an economist for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States took out his slide rule recently and did some figuring.

Placed one on top of the

other, it would take a stack of one dollar bills 68 miles high to add up to \$1 billion. Laid end to end, a billion in dollars bills would go round the world approximately four times.

How can anyone spend that much money?

Easily, if you are the Federal Government. Based on the proposed fiscal 1976 budget, the Federal Government will spend almost a billion dollars a day — actually, once every 25 hours.

crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 146

ACROSS

1 Comedian Hope

4 Correspondent

8 Ship's deck

12 Third king of

13 Japanese

18 Migratory worker

19 Old country

21 Film: Teamster's

25 Buz — I

26 President (coll.)

27 From 8 distance

28 Poets

29 Nerve-cell

30 Buz — I

31 Self-induced

32 Not at all

33 Egg-shaped

34 Tiny

35 Fresh water fish

36 Prefix: half

43 Ancient gold

44 Thrust infection

45 Fatter, as beef

46 First Hebrew letter

47 TV comedienne

48 A certain canal

49 Went

50 Gold in Valencia

51 East Indian herb

52 Anglo-Saxon

53 Take a wife

54 Babylonian (ab.)

55 Columbus school

56 Cook out

57 Comedian Bill

58 All right

59 Tin Tin

60 More pallid

DOWN

9 Certain paintings

10 Certain bills

11 Weak

12 Largest of the

13 Crudest islands

14 Ines in Galway

15 Bay

16 Roman goddess

17 Of hope

18 From end to end

19 16th Hebrew

20 British prime

21 Minister, 1955-67

22 Hiss (Fr.)

23 Comedian who

24 masquerades as

25 Geraldine

26 Cockney lodging

27 German jacks

28 Comedian

29 Woody —

30 Skid

31 Roman goddess

32 Of hope

33 From end to end

34 16th Hebrew

35 British prime

36 Minister, 1955-67

37 Hiss (Fr.)

38 Comedian who

39 masquerades as

40 Geraldine

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207 German jacks

208 Comedian

209 Woody —

210 Skid

211 Roman goddess

212 Of hope

213 From end to end

214 16th Hebrew

215 British prime

216 Minister, 1955-67

217 Hiss (Fr.)

218 Comedian who

219 masquerades as

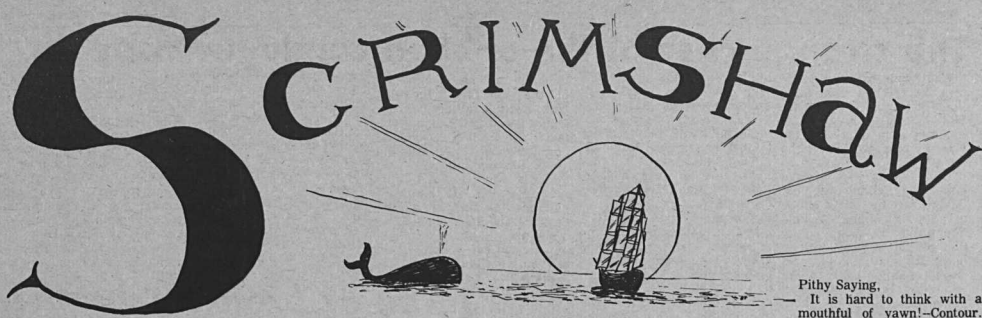
220 Geraldine

221 Cockney lodging

222 German jacks

223 Comedian

224 Woody —



Pithy Saying,
— It is hard to think with a
mouthful of yawn!—Contour.

Presenting

New basic requirements... probably

"This is definitely Tentative!"

Well, we promised all of you a complete and finished look at our new basic requirements this week, but it looks like we lied to you. That's right we violated our sacred trust. You see, the plan hasn't been finally finalized yet. It has been devised, criticized, revised, and has now reached the stage of definite tentative-ness. How's that for JARGON, Nancy Palmer? Any hoo, here is the almost final plan. If no pertinent objections are found lurking within the wording of this proposal, it will become policy on Friday—probably.

BASIC LIBERAL ARTS SUBJECTS

For either bachelor's degree, the following basic subject requirements must be satisfied.

These requirements are divided into three types as listed below.

A. Introduction to Liberal Arts—3 semester hours

Courses which fulfill this requirement are listed in the Courses of Instruction section of the catalogue under Liberal Arts.

B. Distribution requirements—33 semester hours

Distribution requirements may not be satisfied or reduced by examination. No course may be used to satisfy more than one requirement.

The 33 hours are to be distributed as follows:

6 hours from Group I - Biology, Chemistry, General Science, Physics; Astronomy, Computer Science, Logic, Mathematics, Statistics (At least 3 of these hours must be in a laboratory science.)

6 hours from Group II - Economics, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology

6 hours from Group III - Comparative Literature, Modern Languages, Non-Western Studies (Modern Language 107, 108 may not be used to fulfill this requirement.)

12 hours from Group IV - English (American and British Literature), History, Philosophy, Religion (Courses must be chosen from at least two of the four areas listed.)

3 hours from Group V - Specified courses in Art, Dramatic Art, Music (The 3

hours may be chosen from Art 109, 113, 114, 115; Dramatic Art 119, 124; Music 109. Students majoring in one of these three departments may fulfill this requirement by the satisfactory completion of the introductory courses in the major.)

C. Proficiency requirements—0-12 semester hours

Proficiency requirements may be satisfied or reduced by examination.

English Composition—(0-3 hours)

Students whose writing skills require further development upon completion of the Introduction to Liberal Arts

course would be expected to demonstrate proficiency through the successful completion of English 102.

Foreign Language—(0-6 hours)

Students are required to give proof of competence equal to one year of college study. This may be demonstrated by passing the Elementary Course (107, 108) or by achieving a satisfactory score on a competence test. No credit will be given towards graduation for the beginning semester of a language in which a student has passed two years of secondary school courses.

Students whose native

language is not English are exempt from the foreign language requirement.

Physical Education Activity—(0-3 hours)

Students must present evidence of an acceptable level of knowledge and skill proficiency in the following areas: two life-time sports activities, one team activity, and one fundamental movement activity. This proficiency may be satisfied by satisfactory performance on proficiency tests, by participation in the intercollegiate athletic program, or by satisfactory completion of appropriate activity courses as listed under Physical

Education Activity in the Courses of Instruction section of the catalogue. Students may be exempt from this requirement by reason of age or physical disability. Students seeking such exemption must apply to the Dean of Academic Affairs.

These basic requirements become effective with freshmen entering after June 1, 1975 (the Class of 1979). Students currently enrolled and transfer students entering after June 1, 1975, are expected to continue after the requirements currently in effect, but they may elect to graduate under the new requirements.

Student acquitted of housing violation

Mark C. Boyer

The Housing and Conduct Council held an appeal case this past Wednesday night, February 19, 1975, at 8 P.M. in Big Baker Chapel. The appealing student, Bill Cochran, wished to fight an accusation charging him with violating a dormitory rule. Julie Mullen, president of the Housing Council, presided over the case, which was the first appeal case held by the Housing Council in this school year.

On Tuesday, February 18, Cochran had received in his mail a letter from the Housing Council, stating that he was seen in McDaniel Hall on Thursday, February 13, at 1:05 A.M. It further stated that if Cochran repeated the offense, he would receive an administrative warning. According to the Student Handbook, three administrative warnings given a student in one year, or seven during his college career, can cause that student's expulsion.

At the appeal, Miss Mullen asked Cochran to explain his purpose for appealing to the court. Cochran firmly stated that he was not inside McDaniel at the time, and did not consider it a "grave offense" even if he had been. Chris Landskroener, a student acting as Cochran's attorney upon Cochran's request, said that he saw the present dorm regulations as "unjust" and was hoping to present facts and views explaining why. Similar arguments concerning the dorm rules were presented at several times during the ap-

peal. Miss Mullen dismissed all of them as irrelevant to the present matter of Cochran's case, and suggested that concerned students attend future Housing Council meetings.

Sandra Stokes, head resident of McDaniel Hall, claimed that, at 1:05 on the night in question, Cochran had tried to gain access into the dorm, attempting to open one of the McDaniel doors and finding it locked. According to Miss Stokes, Cochran then went around the lounge and was found in the bushes near Dr. John's side, which Cochran denied. Claiming that Cochran asked her to let him in, Ms. Stokes said that a "hassle" went on when she refused.

When Landskroener asked Miss Stokes whether she had actually seen Cochran inside the dorm, she denied seeing him inside the building but claimed that two girls in McDaniel did see him. One was Ms. Stokes' sister, who was visiting and knew no WMC students. Ms. Stokes stated that she held "no credence" by what her sister said. The other girl who had claimed seeing Cochran inside the dorm, did not attend the appeal, apparently wishing to remain anonymous. Some controversy was subsequently brought up concerning Cochran's inability to face his accuser.

Later brought up was the fact that Cochran had wanted to get in to see a friend, Kelly Stone, who lives in McDaniel. Although Miss Stone was not

present at the appeal, Landskroener presented as evidence a statement signed by her stating that Cochran did not get into the building.

More discrepancies were revealed when Dean Laidlaw asked the Housing Council to clarify the exact date of the offense. It was discovered that although the letter which Cochran had received stated the date as Thursday, February 13, the actual situation had taken place on Friday morning, February 14. Cochran answered these questions by stating that he had not been inside McDaniel on either night.

Dean Mowbray, who attended the appeal by request of the Housing Council, asserted that he "had nothing to say". He explained that he had seen Cochran leaving the McDaniel grounds at the questioned time. Although Dean Mowbray followed Cochran in order to find out whether he was a WMC student, he did not claim to have seen Cochran inside the building.

The jury, made up of Housing Council members, was invited to ask questions. When one member asked Miss Mullen and Miss Stokes the exact charge against Cochran, the answer given was "violating open housing in McDaniel." Landskroener argued that the letter was more specific, charging Cochran with actually being inside McDaniel. Another jury member asked Cochran to state, under the Honor System,

that he was not inside McDaniel after hours. Cochran affirmed that he had not been in the building, although admitting to having tried to get in at that time.

As the appeal was wrapped up, Landskroener made his closing statement, explaining that while the question of changing the existing dorm rules was irrelevant to the case at hand, "it would be nice if this case leads to more thought on that matter." He closed by stating his case—that Cochran was "not physically inside the dorm." At this time, the Housing Council announced their next meeting, to be held on Wednesday, February 26th in the Baker Seminar Room, and invited all interested students.

The Housing Council then dismissed all spectators and went over the case. After approximately fifteen minutes of deliberation, the Council presented the verdict of "not guilty" on the grounds that Cochran's presence inside McDaniel was "impossible to prove." Ms. Mullen stated that the statements made in the letter were found "not true" in Cochran's case.

While the Council was discussing the case, Cochran, standing outside, made a statement to SCRIMSHAW: "Whether I am found to be guilty or not guilty is irrelevant. Everyone in that room agreed that the present laws are wrong and should be changed."

The strange case of the cribbed catalogue copy

What with the excitement over recent changes in basic liberal arts requirements—for WMC students—I thought there might be some interest in the bizarre ironies provided by the following:

These fragments were discovered, February 21, 1975, floating face up, with a smile, in various campus streams. They are blatant plagiarisms of College catalog copy which normally serves as the basis for the development of students. As you will see, the unknown purloiner has taken liberties with the material, sticking closely at times to the original, and at other times, straying indiscriminately. Some Court of Honor should take the case under advisement.

Fragment 1. The College recognizes that the entering faculty member brings a varied background of knowledge, opinions, and dreams; the College seeks to build on and beyond that background.

Fragment 2. We ask our faculty to use their specializations in order to see wholeness a bit better.

Fragment 3. The teaching of twelve hours (or the equivalent in coaching, directing, conducting) per semester is required. These hours are to be distributed among general liberal arts course (5 hours per semester), major discipline specialization (4 hours per semester), and either a January Term course or an elective (offered by the individual teacher, in an area which particularly fascinates

him or her). No more than seven semester hours per semester, including January Term or elective in any one discipline, will be credited toward the teaching load.

Fragment 4. We take as our models Aristotle, Da Vinci, Goethe, Schweitzer.

Fragment 5. Each faculty member is also expected, during each academic year, to volunteer time and service to one major policy-planning area of the College (e.g., Curriculum, Admission, Long-Range Planning, Faculty/Student Policies and Evaluations, All-College Events). In addition, the faculty member, by his/her practice, is to demonstrate an insight into the past and present of diverse cultures, an understanding of the physical and biological environment, an active and critically informed interest in the area of the fine and performing arts, a recognition of the potentiality of the physical self and the importance of continuing physical activity, a strong sense of individuality and respect for independence in thought and action, a commitment to responsible moral, social, and political action.

Fragment 6. Ours is an environment which places no unnecessary walls between us and our larger world community.

Fragment 7. The College believes that the faculty of a liberal arts college must demonstrate con-

tinuously the ongoing process of the liberally educated person. Hence, all evaluations will be based on the individual faculty member's excellence and growth in (1) an area of specialization and in (2) general studies, and the manifestation of this excellence and growth in teaching and life-style.

Fragment 8. We believe that the curriculum (both academic

USA

The Rev. Wm. Sloan Coffin, Jr. (Bill Coffin) drew a comparatively overwhelming crowd to McDaniel Lounge last Monday evening. Dressed to please a possibly conservative gathering, Rev. Coffin radiated an easy-going manner yet his quick witfulness was soon apparent as he responded to the obviously interested and appreciative crowd on their respective toes.

It seems that Bill Coffin sees too much academia in the world today and not enough humanity and action. He is currently resigning his position as Chaplain at Yale and will take his chances at vulnerability. As far as students go, he says that in this era there are probably not many of great interest coming out of the academic institutions, and that the church seems to be taking over that field.

Rev. Coffin says "a crisis never seems to be a crisis unless it's validated by disaster," and so saying he introduced his most immediate concern today—world famine. Quoting the figure 400 million as the number of people affected directly by famine, he went on to mention reactions to the problem. Perhaps the most graphic theory he mentioned is the Lifeboat Theory in which the rich (e.g., USA) in the boat panic at the humongous number of others trying to claw their way in and so start chopping off the grasping hands of those who would rather swim than sink.

There are a few technical reasons for famine—the most basic of which in recent years has been drought and flood. The snobbish elite class in the UDCs are another factor as well as the world-wide arms race (which he calls an "incredible reflection of stupidity") since the money could be used for agriculture. Quoting Coffin remarks that the US has been very foreign aid oriented but he has nonetheless been disillusioned. In many ways the US is no more noble with its use of food than the Arabs have been with their oil. The Food for Peace program uses food export in order to improve foreign markets, production, foreign policy, and not only last but also least humanitarianism. At one point, when the famine was becoming more and more obvious, the US decided to withhold enough aid of land from agricultural development that had it been farmed would have equalled the whole of Great Britain's output. That's

and "extra!" is a cooperative venture of options between faculty and students, that there are people who know more about some things than others, and that this is not necessarily to be identified with age or degree or lack of same.

Fragment 9. Above all, this College is about Wholeness. It prides itself in attracting, developing, retaining a faculty which serves as a living, changing model for the liberally

educated students the College hopes to attract, develop, and retain.

Fragment 10. We believe that it is possible to imitate the Wholeness which we wish to become—to practice that imitation so diligently and honestly that it gradually comes. And with it, the understanding of it.

Unnumbered Fragment. We celebrate the need of each of us for self and for each other.

To be its brothers' brother

a lot of food that wasn't grown-up just to keep prices up—what a price to pay.

The problem is complicated by the way countries fail to get together. It becomes a problem of which we poor as well as rich are victims. The World Population Conference with the World Food Conference this past year. As Bill Coffin says, population and food are "two strands on the same rope" and both must receive attention. For bias control there must be incentives; fight poverty so that people have healthy children and needn't bear tight children at the long shot that two will survive to help out on the farm.

Rev. Coffin stresses that we must develop a sort of mental image, that of World Community, where every one is on the inside and no one is left out knocking on the door. Next he

says that every individual deserves consideration, and finally, stating that "we are as alienated in our abundance as others are in their poverty," he says we must take a positive view of US austerity. Then national international policy is essential. Rev. Coffin commented on how much money would be put into agriculture if each country allocated only 10% of their individual military funds to it. He acknowledged that the US has always been its brothers' keeper but rather that it is imperative to be its brothers' brother. Neither the US nor any other country could simply impede the development of other nations.

So what can we do about the problem? Right here on campus perhaps it is fast time. At least it's a start. After the talk, several persons remained with Rev. Coffin to begin working on a program.

News briefs

WMC Students Attend Convention

Last Saturday, February 22, five WMC students attended the annual Maryland Federation of College Republican Clubs convention, held at the University of Maryland in College Park.

Going from WMC were Kim Grove, who served as delegation chairman; Steve Boone, who was elected Federation Vice Chairman; Rick Krieger, Mark Sewell, and Dave Zink.

Besides electing new officers for the coming year and amending the Federation Constitution, the delegates passed a resolution attacking the Supreme Court decision on abortion.

At the Executive Board meeting following the convention, the new Chairman, George Coyle of the University of Maryland, appointed Dave Zink Federation parliamentarian.

The next convention that the CR club will attend will be the Region III College Republican Convention, which will be held in Washington, DC, on March 7, 8, and 9.

Mrs. Ock-Kyung Lee, curator of Asian and African art at Towson State College, will present a lecture on "Chinese Treasure: Highlights of the Current Exhibit at the National Gallery, Washington, D.C.," at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 26 in Decker Lecture Hall on the Western Maryland College campus.

In addition to Mrs. Lee's slide lecture and her discussion

of the art, she will discuss ideological and political aspects of China relative to the exhibit. Mrs. Lee will also discuss the current role of art in the People's Republic of China, a facet of her presentation that was well received during her recent lecture at the Johns Hopkins University.

The Exhibit of Chinese art will continue at Washington's National Gallery through the month of March.

STAPH: WHO TO BLAME
The Big Three: Gene Funk
Cindy O'Neal
Baron L. Tayler
The Little Two: Mark Katz

Picture Takers in Chief:
Baron L. Tayler, Gene Funk

Peons: Barbara Burns
Lonn Myers
Mark Mayer
Mark Thorne

Jennifer Watts
Larry Reed
Evel Gibbs

Head Drawer: Brian Trumpower

Attorneys: Samuel Goldstein & Sons
AND: A Cast of Thousands
The opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily reflect those of the administration. Box 3A, Western Maryland College
Westminster, Maryland 21157.

News notes from Circle K

EMC Circle K Active in College Community

Western Maryland's Circle K Club, a campus community-service organization, is working to build a good relationship between the college and the City of Westminster. Circle K International, the college affiliate of Kiwanis International, was founded in 1946, with the Western Maryland club active since 1968.

One of the on-going activities of the club is its work at Carroll Haven, the day-care center run by the Carroll County Association for Retarded Children. Painting, constructing small pieces of equipment, and general maintenance work are undertaken by the club members on their once-a-month trips to the center. An afternoon of singing and game-playing with the children is currently being

planned. During January, Circle K started its annual charity drive by sponsoring the Penny-A-Point basketball game against Johns Hopkins, benefitting the Carroll County Heart Association. So far the club has collected over \$125 for the Heart Fund.

Close cooperation with the Westminster Kiwanis Club is important to Circle K. Members of Circle K regularly attend Kiwanis meetings and are involved in Kiwanis activities.

Upcoming activities have been planned for this spring: a car wash and movie night. The Western Maryland Circle K Club meets every Monday night at 7:30 in the Baker Seminar Room. Any interested students (guys or girls) are welcome. Any queries regarding the club and its activities should be directed to either Rob Hexco, Rouser 302, or Holliday Obrecht, MacLea C34.

The Dramatic Art Department will be presenting Jack and the Beanstalk, a musical fantasy by Jim Eiler and Jeanne Bargey—for "children of all ages."

Friday, Mar. 14-7:00 p.m.
Saturday, Mar. 15-10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Sunday, Mar. 16-3:00 p.m.
Admission: 50¢

Performance will be in Understage, Alumni Hall. Tickets go on sale in the College Bookstore—Monday, March 10.

No Time, you're not too late!
You made it by the "Skin of our Teeth."

Here goes—Tryouts for the Dramatic Arts Department's production of "Slavomir Mrozek's Tango," will be held on Monday, March 3rd. Tryouts are open to all students. Scripts are on reserve in the library. For further info, or to sign up, please drop in to Alumni and gaze at the call board.

Thank You.

Yanocomma

And the faucet looked
up and said, well, now,
you could solve one problem
by putting out that cigarette.
you could solve another
problem

by tightening your belt-t-t
you could solve the only
problem

by putting on your coat and
walking out that door,
Understand? crazy,
the Showerhead

given half the chance man has flown
give half the chance man has grown, multiplied,
and prospered upon the earth as no other creature has
But take heed in this
let him infect himself with too much power
and the ambitious wounds that must result will fester
and poison not only himself but all that he may touch
With this foreboding truth in mind
may we hope that man is never given full
control over nature and its guarding laws
as his manifestation of newly found powers
will leave a lifeless void where
prosperity had once been

by
master peace and war

My clenched hands became
Boney knots that tore
The velvet from the face of
thought—
The laughter from the whore,

And I sat down and tipped my
skull

To every passer-by:
I held the Buddha on my
knee,
I held a prism to my eye,
J. Glass

Stevens edits bibliography

Mark C. Bayar

When you visit the Bookstore to buy your books next year, don't be surprised if you see a pile of books entitled John Galsworthy, and graced with the name of Harold Bay Stevens on the cover. Dr. Stevens, of the English Department, is coediting this bibliography of the author-dramatist and his works. The book is one of a series of bibliographies collectively called The Annotated Secondary Bibliography Series of English Literature in Translation, published by the Northern Illinois University Press. Dr. Stevens had previously contributed to Joseph Conrad: Annotated Bibliography of Writings About Him, another book in the series. He defines the use of the books as "research tools applicable to college libraries, both graduate and undergraduate."

Dr. Stevens describes Joseph Galsworthy as a "man about town" as well as an author, dramatist, and poet. Born in 1867, Galsworthy received the Nobel Prize for literature in 1932. The author's most popular work was *The Forsyte Saga*, a trilogy whose common theme was the evolution of the English middle class from the Victorian era to the 20th century. According to Dr. Stevens, Galsworthy's best efforts were done between 1904 and 1920, after which he began repeating the same ideas less effectively. Galsworthy died in 1933.

"These bibliographies are in part an attempt to put some integrity in the whole process of bibliography," Dr. Stevens explains. "Bibliography generally invites people who lack integrity to cut corners."

We are trying to bring data from all around the world together to separate the insignificant from that which has real critical value and importance." Since the books represent an international effort, Dr. Stevens has worked with researchers and contributors in Japan, Russia, and parts of Europe, and credits Mrs. Madeline Bergerova Long of WMC's Modern Language Department for helping with the Russian translations. Dr. Stevens noted that caution must be taken in the translating process because "Russian scholars are constantly worried that, in our translations of syntheses of their material, we might compound them with their government."

In addition to soliciting contributions from various scholars, Dr. Stevens personally researched a great deal of material. He spent months in the Library of Congress, The British Museum in London, and in major libraries of the United States and Europe. "The most fascinating part (of doing a bibliography) is the detective work involved. A lot of people think that bibliography is necessarily boring. It depends on what one is doing, and how he does it. The joy comes into the digging into it and finding things out." Roughly 2,000 individual books, articles, and reviews were used in the research. The entire process has taken Dr. Stevens six years.

Looking back upon his work, Dr. Stevens is generally satisfied. "I had not done previous work with Galsworthy or 20th century drama. This was an excellent

way for me to get into the whole critical period from 1900 to 1930." As for the book itself, Dr. Stevens considers it "a secondary result of gaining personal knowledge in a field that I wasn't quite familiar with." John Galsworthy will go to press in the spring, but the time of release is uncertain.

Dr. Stevens has taught at Western Maryland for nine years, and was an undergraduate here as well. Along with Dr. Lightner, Dr. Stevens took a group of students to England and Scotland for January Term. This was his fourth visit to the British Isles, and he doesn't mind a bit. "England grows on you. I'm more and more growing to love the countryside of the smaller towns, as well as the theater. There's nothing to compare with it in the States." Dr. Stevens particularly appreciates the traditional attitudes of British drama, and describes one couple which attended a performance of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas every week for thirty years.

During the first semester of this year, Dr. Stevens had the interesting experience of assisting with a Biology of Human Concerns course taught by two science professors, Dr. Brown and Dr. Long. While Doctors Brown and Long presented the problems of pollution and overpopulation from a scientific standpoint, Dr. Stevens stressed the human view of these concerns by introducing related essays and poetry. Dr. Stevens found the course "fascinating" and observed that "biology has changed in its emphasis. When I was an undergraduate, DNA was just heard about vaguely. Doctors Brown and Long believe in the fact that a course like this, if you are going to call it Biology of Human Concern, should be put into an interdisciplinary context." Dr. Stevens keeps the two science textbooks used in the course on his shelf.

A dog has never called a
man, and then beat him.
Wise Old African Saying.

Miles of Aisles-a review

Jennifer Watts

Miles of Aisles, Joni Mitchell's newest "golden egg" (7th in the nest) is a product of a concert tour she gave last winter. This two record set seems to be a "best of" album containing live recordings of her most popular songs dating from "Cactus" (Song to a Seagull) to two new love songs, "Jericho" and "Love or Money". Backing her up is the L.A. Express, featuring musicians such as Tom Scott on woodwinds and reeds (He also played on *For the Roses* and *Court and Spark*) and drummer John Guerin, who is presently Joni's roommate. On some of the songs Joni accompanies herself on guitar, piano, and dulcimer.

This album is exciting because of the new band arrangements of Joni's classics. For instance, the originally slow and mellow "Woodstock" now has a rock 'n' roll beat, and is especially livened up by Robben Ford's catchy guitar licks. Most likely everyone has heard the jazzed up version of "Big Yellow

Taxi" (a la top 40) in "Rainy Night House". Joni's low and sensuous voice is most notably backed up by John Guerin on drums, Larry Nash on piano, and Scott flitting in and out on his flute.

Despite the new and interesting arrangements, and the vibrant rock 'n' roll background, my favorite songs are those employing the old arrangements, and where Joni accompanies herself. (Perhaps I'm just a Mitchell purist!) Although adding a mood, the band distracts from her voice. In "Turn Me On I'm a Radio", Joni's virtuosity is dulled by a somewhat overbearing beat. Also, the lively new Caribbean rhythm in "Carey" just doesn't seem to work.

My favorite songs on the album are on side two. This side begins with "Cactus", the tender and poignant love song that Joni describes as a "grocery list of men I've liked, or loved, or left behind." (Time Magazine 12/16/74) Next comes the highlight of the album, "Cold Blue Steel and

Sweet Fire", a piercing lament about an ex-lover junkie's hell, accompanied by her deep rich guitar chords and the haunting wails of Scott on clarinet. The passionate "Case of You" and "Woman of Heart and Mind" follow. This side ends with Joni on piano, singing the soulful "Blue", a song that never fails to affect me. Despite the informality and often distracting atmosphere of a concert, she performs these songs with as much feeling and freshness as the originals.

Joni's new love songs, "Jericho" and "Love or Money" keep up with her high standards of beautiful poetry. I especially like her honest expression of a problem of hers in "Jericho". I'll try to keep myself open up to you/That's a promise that I made to love. When it was new/Ju like Jericho". I said, "Let these walls come tumbling down"/I said it like I finally found the way/To keep the good feelings alive/I said it like it was something/To strive for./I was greatly disappointed, though, that the music was not

up to par with her poems. It seemed somewhat bland and monotonous, perhaps because she had problems in the transition from words to notes.

Miles of Aisles is definitely not Joni's best, but despite its failings, it is fun and exciting. If you've already been seduced by Joni, I recommend this album. I know, in fact, that when I am suddenly stricken by the record fever, I will buy this, for with Joni's music: you're hooked, you're hooked.

Some new albums worth looking into:

Rock-Bob Dylan- *Blood On The Tracks* Genesis- *This Lamb Lies Down on Broadway*, And a new Steeleye Span Album to be released in a week.

Jazz-Miles Davis- *Get Up With It*, Art Tatum- *God Is In The House*

"Rumor travels faster, but it
don't stay put as long as
truth."

Will Rogers

ENTERTAINMENT

CIVIC CENTER

Jethro Tull 3/9

Alice Cooper 4/24

DAK CONSTITUTION HALL

John Mellencamp and Dog Soldier 3/1

Sha Na Na and April Wine 3/2

Bruce Springsteen and Orleans

3/8-9

Entwistle's Ox 3/11

Jackson Browne 3/12

Miles Davis and Herbie Hancock

3/15

PAINTERS MILL MUSIC FAIR

Bruce Springsteen and Buzzy

Linhardt 3/7

UNIVERSITY OF MD.

Roxy Music 3/2

Editorials

How many times have you heard fellow students say, "I saw at least four or five people cheating on the exam," and then, "No I didn't, report it!" Too much hassle? Too much involvement? Makes one feel as if one were a fink? I know, one feels one should mind one's own business. Or how about, "Everyone cheats, why should I try to fight it?" Heard that one lately?

Well, we have just about shirked our way to the edge of the proverbial cliff. As much as everybody hates to admit it, the Honor System isn't working. People aren't living up to it, and the violations that do occur are going unreported because we students are such nice, easy-going, decent people.

The question has been raised in important places as to whether or not Western Maryland College deserves, indeed, even wants, an Honor System. Do we?

The Honor System is, and yes this sounds like a line, a responsibility, a moral obligation. It is a pact between each student and faculty member, that we have all agreed to and forgotten. When we entered WMC, each of us signed a pledge to uphold and participate in this honor system.

On Monday night, the Honor

Board held a meeting to discuss the situation it faces, namely that they are operating alone on this campus and the rest of us think we have no part in the show. The meeting resulted in a call for a joint meeting of the faculty with the board to discuss the system, and the possible solutions to the problems it faces.

This meeting will not result in any answers. There are only two answers to the problems. One is that the honor system can be dropped. (This is, by the way, being seriously considered.) The second solution is a better one than the first, although somewhat more involved. We can all decide right now whether we want an honor system or not; and we can let our decisions be heard.

Think about it. Do you want this system to continue? Do you accept the moral obligation it places on you as a student? If the system is going to stay with us much longer, we have to make an immediate and emphatic campus-wide pledge to get involved.

The Honor System has, quite frankly, had it. In the meeting Monday, it was aptly referred to as a "sinking ship." We cannot let the ship sink any further. Either we uphold the code, or we go back to asking

our faculty to baby-sit us during tests. If we don't act and act now, as a cohesive, interested group, we will lose the chance to act at all. In short, the Honor System is on the way out. We must re-affirm our desire to take responsibility for our lives or we lose the right to proudly call ourselves responsible in the fullest sense of the word.

The honor code has been a show-piece too long. The meaning behind the words is decaying. The only chance for the restoration of this ambitious program lies with us, and the chance is beginning to get slim.

PLEASE! Make yourself heard on this issue. Write to us, write to the Honor Board, talk to people, put up a soapbox in front of Baker and shout for commitment. Take action, it is desperately needed. We cannot afford to let the right to decide this issue fall from our hands. If we do, aren't we refusing to use a basic right that, if denied us by some power beyond our control, we would fight to regain?

It is time we showed ourselves as a student body and not just a bunch of folks that happen to be here to "get educated". We must come forward as a unified, concerned group which desires to govern itself and enjoy the freedom, pleasure, and yes even the delight derived therefrom. End of Sermon.

GF

One of our lead stories this week deals with an issue which, presumably, is of concern to the students of this college. The Housing Council appeal, held this past Wednesday, carries more significance than the mere innocence or guilt of one Bill Cochran. A lawyer once commented that whenever a law is the law that is equally on trial. It can be safely said that the majority of the fifty-odd students present at the appeal oppose the rules as they stand, and would opt for a reasonable change, such as the more realistic 24-hour open house currently proposed.

The Housing Council—the students that heard the case and made the final decision—is really on our side. Because its job is to enforce the rules, it has been forced into a position of playing the sheriff or policeman and has acquired an image among some students that is not deserved. In truth, The Housing Council is presently working on ways to make the 24-hour system a viable reality.

Ultimately, though, The Housing Council cannot do everything by itself. If it is to effectively serve the student body, it needs to know what the student body wants. It is one thing for those of us who want

the rules changed to bring up the traditional argument that we are over-18, responsible citizens, and deserve rules that treat us as such. It is quite another to prove our claimed responsibility by actively participating in making a change. One of the more startling facts brought up at the appeal concerned those forms (remember them?) that were stuffed in mailboxes in late November and which asked students to vote on five alternatives to the present dorm rules. Less than half of us returned those forms. Are we really as responsible as we like to claim we are?

The Housing Council holds regular meetings to work on dorm policies. Members would love to have as many students as possible attending these meetings, making suggestions, clarifying facts. Even if you oppose the 24-hour open house, it's still your job to show up and fight for your viewpoints. There is a Housing Council meeting tonight in the seminar room of Big Baker at 6:30 pm. If we continue to roll over and leave the work to somebody else, then we have absolutely no right whatsoever to complain when nothing happens. In other words, folks, put up or shut up.

MB

Write to:
"Editorial"
Scrimshaw
Box 3A

The American farmer is the most efficient and the most productive in the world. Historically, the U.S. has played a major role in furnishing food to the hungry in other nations. In the dark days following World War II, when the nations of Europe were on the brink of famine, it was the United States which fed their people. In the famine which broke out in the Soviet Union after the Russian Revolution and the 1920s Civil War, it was American food which kept the people from starving. The people of Pakistan, India, China, Japan and Korea also have been fed from the bounty of American farms. Unfortunately, however, our decades of generosity appear to have bred contempt, not gratitude. And nowhere was this contempt any more evident than at a recent World Food Conference in Rome.

All too many of the nations at the conference felt there is only one solution to hunger around the world — get more from the United States. And they didn't phrase their call as a request. No, they made it a demand. Instead of trying to increase their own food production, these nations blamed Americans for eating too much and U.S. farmers and cattlemen for not producing more. Well, the food just isn't there now. The bumper crops and jammed storage bins of the 1950s are gone.

Instead, we have had early frosts, heavy rains and summer droughts which combined

to bring our grain crops in far below expectations. The result has been skyrocketing food costs here at home. In fact, we have now reached the point where too many Americans — particularly those on fixed incomes — are unable to eat nutritious food.

Massive food giveaways are not the answer to the world's hunger problems. The real solution is teaching the underdeveloped nations of the world how to improve their own agriculture.

Bangladesh is a prime example. This nation, with a land mass about the size of Missouri, is having trouble feeding its people now. Yet, by the year 2000 they are expected to have a population equal to that of the United States now. To expect our farmers to increase their production to match that nation's population growth is ridiculous. The American taxpayer cannot afford to pay — in both increased taxes and higher food prices — for programs that cannot succeed. I will support efforts aimed at teaching underdeveloped nations how to get the maximum production from their agricultural resources. And I will support efforts to help nations develop their raw materials such as oil, minerals and the like, which they can "barter" for food production. But I cannot and will not support legislation to continue massive food giveaways. And I will not support legislation to create a so-called world food bank because, as past experience



has proven only too well, the end result will be that the United States will be the only active supporter of such a program.

And, the U.S. will be the one blamed for not doing enough. As Americans, we can take pride in our generosity in helping to feed the hungry of the world.

But there is a difference between being generous and being a "patsy".

And that is exactly what we would be if we give into the loud demands that we feed nations unwilling to help themselves.

Congressman
Skip Bafalis

"Last year we said, 'Things can't go on like this,' and they didn't, they got worse."

Will Rogers

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

After reading the letters concerning the actions of the Honor Board, I feel that something is definitely wrong with the system. I would like to refer back to an incident from the fall semester. There seems that a certain "student" was accused of cheating at least four times, and when put on trial, was convicted two of the four times. I would now like to add a quote from Sandy Gordon's letter from the February 19th issue of your paper. "In carrying out its job, the Board follows the policy that the accused is presumed innocent unless proved UNEQUIVOCALLY GUILTY..." Therefore, there must have been sufficient proof that this "student" was guilty. The Board then proceeded to hand out what they believed to be a just punishment. That being the suspension from WMC for the January Term and this Spring semester. Well, it seems that this "student" talked to the upper echelons of the administration. As a result the "student" missed the January Term but has now returned for this semester!

Using Term as an example, there seems to be a good reason for cheating. Hell, you have the possibility of getting a better grade with the small chance of being caught, and an even less chance of being reported. Then even after two convictions by the Honor

Board all you would have to do is miss one January Term. Rough punishment, huh?

I believe that the Administration really overstepped their bounds, and as a result came up with a poor conclusion. If I had been on the Honor Board, there would now be a vacancy because I would have resigned. After all the work and time that this Board goes through in order to find the truth, and then for the Administration to undo everything they have done, and to deliver a ridiculous punishment, is a real joke.

The members of the Honor Board are trying to do the best job that they can. From now on, I hope that the Administration will back the Board instead of over-ruling it.

Sincerely,
Mark Arthur '76

Dear Scrimshaw Staphers: Having just finished Volume 1, Issue 2 of Scrimshaw I should like to congratulate you on what seems to me to be a real step up for student journalism on campus.

You seem somewhat surprised by the positive response to your efforts. In any event, let me add my name to those who have enjoyed your efforts to date. Keep up the good work.

I should like to take this opportunity to thank publicly another group of students for their efforts. During the last two weeks the Office of Annual

cont. p. 5 col 1

Letters to the editor cont.

Funds has been busy preparing for the first of several Alumni Fund appeals. It is not for the almost 50 students who assisted us by stuffing, stamping, labeling, and sealing these 7,500 envelopes, the job would have been impossible within the time available. The efforts of some of the members of the Cameo Crop and other students were instrumental in accomplishing a difficult task.

This is not the first instance that students, and the Cameo Crop, in particular, have assisted our office. We deeply appreciate the many hours they are willing to give in helping with the Annual Fund of the College. In a very real sense the students are helping themselves. We want them to know we do appreciate their giving of their time so generously.

Most cordially,
Gerald F. Clark, Jr.
Director of Annual Funds

Dear Editors,

Hey, what's happening? The first Scrimshaw was great. It covered campus events, problems, and pleasures in a manner that was warmly received by just about everybody. But the second one, well, the comments I've heard bring to mind the picture of a defeated Roman gladiator being given the thumbs down before death.

There was more than just a little that happened that week which was not covered by "our" paper, the Eastern Brass concert along with five varsity sports events for example. Come on people! This is campus life. THIS is what I'm interested in. Don't waste two out of four pages of precious print on "Letters to the Editor." As for the photo contest, if your photographers can't get a few pictures on the Scrimshaw then maybe these guys can. It's kind of boring just looking at four pages of white on print.

As for M.R., or G.J.W. my advice is that she and her stud can go somewhere else for their "heart to heart" sessions if the roommate is such a simple twit as not to know when privacy is wanted. After all, he's paying half the room fee, not her.

Other than these remarks I think we've got a good paper going for us. Here's for improvement and success.

E.H.S. or W.P.
(Take your pick)

Dear Editors:

As someone I care about deeply goes to WMC, I am alarmed at the security situation that is supposed to protect her. And you. For it surprises me to find that the corner of Georgia Tech, situated in the murder capital of the country, surrounded by slums, dives and worse, are safer at night than you. Why?

Maybe because Tech has always faced urban crime squarely. WMC and the land it sits on exude a place aura of quiet and safety. When I visit, I find it hard to imagine the

dangers that appear to lurk in your dark corners. Now the evidence is in, and you have a real problem, and it won't go away until you acknowledge its existence with more than another lecture on carrying hat pins and not dressing suggestively (like what?.... potato sacks?).

All the hat pins in the world won't do as much good as one locked door. That stays locked. I guess that means the administration will have to spring for new locks. And hold on to the master keys this time. (It is a federal offense to attempt the duplication of the "best" keys you are issued. I can personally attest to that.)

And it's about time your Pinkertons got something to protect themselves and you. Guns may be ugly but does the prospect of an asthmatic Pinkerton trying to stop a knife wielding degenerate in the middle of the night with a can of Mace give you a cozy feeling inside? A gun can frequently do its job without being used. Tech's own private police have carried guns for years, and have yet to point them at a single student. (They are rumored to be unloaded except for one silver bullet, secretly carried by one of the force.)

Does this entail a reversion to a 1984-ish state? Hardly. Other than constantly raging at us for parking infractions, the Tech police enjoy the respect and co-operation of the entire student body. Their duty

"Life is much too complicated. Simplify, Simplify, Simplify!"

Thoreau.

is to protect us from our surroundings, not from ourselves. If I want to spend the night in Fliten dorm and a co-ed there feels the same way there is no hassle from Tech police. I can come and go at any hour as long as someone there will let me in. At times this is inconvenient, and it's almost impossible to surprise someone but it's a decent trade for some piece of mind. At least nobody (or thing) else can surprise her.

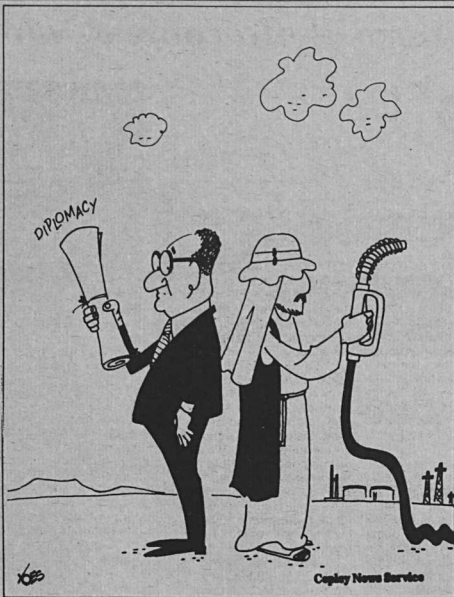
It alarms me that a college administrator can so easily dismiss your safety as too expensive. It seems a case (for all you Econ jocks) of externalities, where the administration isn't the one that pays for the costs resulting from their cheap-wad policies. ("Administration"...isn't that a word with real connotations?...just like "Establishment" used to be). I'd like to know what he takes as the cost of rape in his calculations. How much does it cost to undo the damage? The question is ridiculous. There is no way to fix a cost on the shock and trauma it brings. I suppose I'm a little too concerned to be objective, but I would urge new locks, real live guards, the help of the male population of the campus, and if necessary, castration with a rusty can-opener to make WMC a safe place to learn.

Yours,
NEAL RHODES
Georgia Tech 37611
Atlanta 30332

Dear Editors

Thanks for the first issue of Scrimshaw. I thought it was great and hope that it continues.

Sincerely,
Wilbur D. Preston, Jr.



Registration in 7 hours flat!

Baron L. Taylor

Having transferred from the Univ. of Md. last year, I've had the opportunity to compare the daily life, and the administrative antics at both schools. All in all, I've come to the conclusion that life at WMC is immeasurably easier, and much simpler. Although I don't have time to delve deeply into all the aspects concerning daily life at both institutions, I will relate a few typical instances of daily life at the U. of M., and let you be the judge.

Stop and think about the last time you registered for courses here. How long did it take you? I did it once in 4 minutes, and the longest it's ever taken me is 25. Now I stop and think about the first time I registered at Maryland. I was standing in line at the registration office, with over 600 students in front of me. We all had to see the same advisor for his signature. When I finally filed into his office, he was sitting in his chair, talking on the phone, and stamping the students' forms with a rubber stamp. I don't think he ever saw me, and in the two years I was there, I saw him twice. Next we went to the arena. This was stationed in a building three fourths of a mile from the advisor's office. After pushing my way in, which is no understatement, considering that there were over 5,000 students in the arena all trying to register for the same classes, I took my place in line to sign up for my first course. There were more than three hundred people ahead of me. When I reached the desk, and asked the teacher for my course, he informed me and then my section was filled, and that I had to go back to my advisor before I could transfer sections. This was a 1 1/2 mile round trip. This vicious cycle continued for 5 courses, and I walked over 10 miles before I completed registration. I had done it in 7 hours flat, which was considered very fast for a freshman.

As time went on, and I learned how to butt in line, work with friends who would stand in other lines, and other devious means of connivance, I managed to cut the time down to 3 hours.

The size of classes was always another peeve of mine. At the time I transferred, the smallest science course I had had 500 students in it. It worked out mathematically, this gave each student about 8 seconds a semester to talk to his professor in any given science class during that teacher's office hours. Plenty of time to rap.

I could go on and on. The suicides, rapes, crime, having to make appointments with your advisor two weeks in advance...I'm not suggesting that life at WMC is a pure Utopia, but compared to other schools, we have it pretty good here. This doesn't mean, though, that we, the students, faculty, and administration, should let up for one second on our efforts to improve student life.

World news

The Israeli government has recently released its own policy to bring peace to the Mideast: There will be no meaningful territorial concessions without concrete steps toward final resolution of the Middle East conflict. This means that Israel will not give up the strategic Milta and Gidi passes or the Abu Rudeis oil field unless and until Egypt agrees to sign an agreement pledging permanent 'non-belligerency. In the rest of this message, which is understood to have been given to Henry Kissinger during his visit to Israel last week, the Israeli officials said they would be prepared to give up "almost the whole Sinai" if Egypt agreed to make final peace and establish normal relations with their country.

About one-half of the crewmen flying food and ammunition to Cambodia were recruited from the U.S. Air Force active reserve, and most of the others are ex-Air Force men. Bird Air cargo service, using cargo planes furnished by the U.S. government, took over Cambodian supply flights from the U.S. Air Force last October. The air flights into Phnom Penh have been in creased in recent weeks because of an insurgent offensive that has cut off most of the land and water supply routes. Now, the amount of supplies airlifted to Cambodia is 300 tons a day, according to a diplomatic source in Phnom Penh.

Classifieds

Poets • Attend Baltimore Theatre Project poetry sessions. Readings by Baltimore Poets. Get Good! Participate! Contact Jesse Glass Jr. 848-3690

Wanted: Old Comic Books, Stamps, and Related Materials. Contact Mark Rouzer 222

Wanted: Signatures on a petition concerning the appearance of Jackson Browne at our Spring concert. If you are at all interested in his music, please contact Mark at Rouzer 222 by 6:30 tonight at the very latest.

Wanted: Life guard or assistant manager in the Rasterstown area. See Carl Gold at Rouzer 421 or Box 475.

Beginners horseback riding lessons given at the low student rate of \$20.00 for 8 hours of lessons. (Not bad considering the going rate is \$7-\$8 an hour!) See box 1228 Baron Taylor, Rouzer 222, or box 1228.

For Sale: Two-and-a-half ounces of silver (thought it was dope didn't you?) \$10.00 per ounce. See Bill Cochran Apt. 2E.

Wanted: Stamps and misc; specializes in German and topical butterflies; will pay reasonable prices. See John, Rouzer 216, box 554.

HELP CATCH A THIEF—Someone took a plant from a ceramic planter in GALLERY ONE, ART BUILDING on Thurs., Feb. 20 between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Who did it? Call ext. 241 or drop the Art Dept. a note. Thank you—The GALLERY COMMITTEE.

For Sale: 10-speed bicycle. Fair to poor condition (needs work) Best offer. See Gene Funk 215 Rouzer.

Sperm will

A woman doctor in Edinburgh, Scotland thinks that a man's fertility may be affected by the tightness of his underpants, and she says she's killed Scotsmen and unclad Africans may shed some light on the matter. The genetics researcher at Western General Hospital, 38 year old Ann Chandley, reportedly has found that animals such as rabbits and gorillas produce sperm that is 90% effective. "But no man has been tested who has sperm more than 75% perfect," the good doctor said. "It could be that tight underpants cause high temperatures in the testicles of civilized man and that brings about abnormalities. If a bull came up with a sample that was as defective as the average man's," she said, "he would be shot on the spot."

Jan Term photo contest- winning photos



Bill Downing

Basketball still bouncing

Larry Reed

Intramural basketball is standouts for WMCC. The eight about halfway the season, and teams of Division Three are the present division leaders lead by the Red Legs, the look like they will be the ones in R.O.T.C. team, with Vic the playoffs.

First Division is made up of player. Pete Barr and the five teams, and the present Furloiners are on top of the alumni star on the Faculty Four.

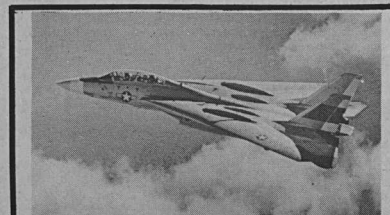
The regular intramural basketball season lasts until March 5. There will be a playoff among the division winners at the end of the season.

Chaney makes it big again

Larry Reed

Chip Chaney, senior, has been named as a member of the 1974 Academic All-American Football Squad. He was the safety and the defensive signal-caller for the 1974 Western Maryland football team. This is the second year in a row that Chip has been named to the squad,

which recognizes the outstanding scholastic achievement of the athlete in addition to his ability as a football player. A chemistry major, Chip is also an outfielder for the Green Terror baseball team. Next year Chip will be attending dental school at the University of Florida.



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Dulcimer demonstration

The dulcimer, an instrument dating back to the Renaissance and gaining popularity today through its use by John Denver, Joni Mitchell and other popular singers, will be highlighted in a special demonstration concert at Western Maryland College.

Three college students—Larry Kulp, Keith Staton, and Kathy Clevinger—will review the history and construction of

the simple stringed instrument and then play some contemporary pieces and traditional Renaissance music. The dulcimer demonstration concert will be held at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 25 in Little Baker Chapel.

The participants will use hand-made, three-stringed dulcimers which they constructed from spruce and mahogany wood. The students have performed for church and other groups as a trio called "Sunrise."

Admission is free.

crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 147

- ACROSS**
- 1 Iceland tales
 - 5 Chore
 - 8 A tool
 - 12 Apple tree
 - 13 Hindu goddess of splendor
 - 14 Feminine name
 - 15 A tool
 - 16 Please answer (abbr.)
 - 20 Monetary unit of India
 - 22 Third son of Jacob
 - 23 Opera: — fan
 - 24 Contraction
 - 26 Supplicate
 - 28 A tool
 - 31 Air Corps (abbr.)
 - 32 Agency that controls interstate trade (abbr.)
 - 33 West Indies (abbr.)
 - 34 A tool
 - 36 A tool
 - 38 Chained snakes
 - 39 Suffix: diminutive
 - 39 In the same place (abbr.)
 - 41 Montreal fair, for short
 - 43 A tool
 - 45 Playwright
 - 46 Undine person
 - 50 Sings
 - 51 Auk genus
 - 52 Tumbled my
 - 54 Greek temple
 - 55 Word used, with car and football
 - 56 A tool
 - 57 Thrall

- DOWN**
- 1 Make out
 - 4 Lines
 - 3 Certain tools
 - 4 The white poplar
 - 5 Roast beef (abbr.)
 - 6 Order of Merit (abbr.)
 - 7 Exclamation of disgust
 - 8 Brother of Romulus
 - 9 Target for deodorants
 - 11 Peel
 - 16 Please answer (abbr.)
 - 18 16 1/2 feet make — (2 words)
 - 22 Greek epic poem
 - 23 Hide
 - 24 — Mahal
 - 25 "Heat" in
 - 26 Chamonix
 - 27 Combining form: outside (var.)
 - 29 A tool
 - 30 Kind of desert
 - 35 Counterpart of mistress
 - 36 — et cetera
 - 37 Test
 - 38 Chained snakes
 - 40 A tool
 - 42 A tool
 - 43 As quickly as you can (abbr.)
 - 44 Abalone shell
 - 46 Harrow's rival
 - 47 Abstract being
 - 49 Of the nose (Lat.)
 - 50 Sitch
 - 53 Symbol: calcium



43 As quickly as you can (abbr.)

44 Abalone shell

46 Harrow's rival

47 Abstract being

49 Of the nose (Lat.)

50 Sitch

53 Symbol: calcium

43 As quickly as you can (abbr.)

44 Abalone shell

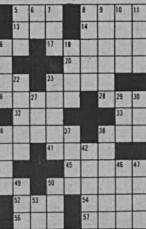
46 Harrow's rival

47 Abstract being

49 Of the nose (Lat.)

50 Sitch

53 Symbol: calcium



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The men with the butterfly nets are on our side

Bob Toner

Who are those men running around campus carrying long poles with butterfly nets attached to them? They're lacrosse players of course,

preparing for the 1975 edition of the GREEN TERROR lacrosse team. This year's team promises to be a good one, with many returning

lettermen complemented by an outstanding crop of underclassmen.

Captains Bruce Preston, Mel Franz, and Wilbur Sanders are sure to provide capable leadership and outstanding lacrosse prowess when practice begins on Monday Feb. 24th. Other players that will help the Terrors to a

winning season include Dave Hoopes, Atacker; Rick Wright, Steve Wheeler and Bruce Anderson, midfield; and John Nawrocki, defense.

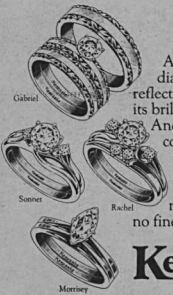
The stickmen's schedule begins on March 21st with a some game against Montclair State. Back once again to supervise the TERRORS will be Coaches Ron Athey and

Richard Clower. A new addition to the coaching staff this year will be John Campbell, graduate assistant.

One man the stickmen will sorely miss will be attackman Ron Stanes who transferred last June to the University of Md. Ron's 52 goals last year provided a big portion of the TERROR scoring punch.



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Swimteam continues to improve

Rob Friedman

As the season comes to an end Western Maryland's swim team continues to improve their performance. Gaining two more victories and five new school records, the Terrors now stand 5 and 6.

On February 12 the team snatched a win away from visiting Shepherd College, 57-54. Vital points were accumulated by a winning 400-yard medley relay, Jay Dorsch's first in the 200-yard freestyle and butterfly events, and Curt Mattingly's first in the 200-yard backstroke. In addition, Randy Witter and Rick Graft took first and second, respectively, in both the required and optional one meter diving events. Finally, a sweep in the 200-yard breaststroke by Lorin Hershberger and Larry Van Horn clinched the contest for Western Maryland.

Journeying to Loyola College on February 15, WMC fought another tense, competitive match. Exhibiting their finest performances of the season, the Terrors again tallied valuable points. The 400-yard medley relay squad, Mattingly, Hershberger, Dorsch and Gold, grabbed a first (setting a school record of 4:11.3) at the beginning of the meet, giving the whole team an important psychological lift. Mattingly and Hershberger then took firsts in the 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard backstroke events, respectively. Dorsch won the 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard individual medley, giving him a school record of 2:23.6 in the latter event. Finally, the last event, the 400-yard free style relay determined the outcome of the meet. Western Maryland's squad consisting of Pam Price, Rob Friedman, Francois Derasse, and Carl Gold, managed to upset their

confident opponents, thus giving WMC a victorious 54-49 edge.

The swimming team lost its last home meet to Dickinson, February 19. However, several individuals performed exceptionally. Captain Mark Higdon, Tom Buddenbom, and Jolyn Kramer each belted their own personal records.

Also Hershberger, Dorsch, and Alice Rouillard won their respective events that day. The 400-yard freestyle relay squad of Gold, Mattingly, Price, and Dorsch established a school record with a time of 3:49.8. Dorsch also recorded a 33.4 in the 50 freestyle and Mattingly set a 2:36.7 mark in the 200-yard backstroke.

Always a First Time

Larry Reed

For the first time since 1966, the Western Maryland basketball team has won a play-off berth in the Mid-Atlantic Conference-Southern Division tournament, by defeating the Bears of Ursinus College.

In the last game of the regular season, the Terror cagers trounced Ursinus, 82-62. In the well-played game, WMC led the Bears the entire game. John Trumbo sparked the offense with 28 points and 8 assists. Working well both offensively and defensively, Tom Ammons had 14 points and 9 rebounds, and Bob Kurzenhauser had 10 points and 12 rebounds. Randy Stubbs of Ursinus led the rebounding for the game with 22, and his teammate, Jim McLaughlin was the high scorer for the Bears with 22 points.

Earlier last week, the Terrors lost a close game to Lebanon Valley. During the first 30 minutes of the game, WMC was trying to play catch-up ball with the Flying Dutchmen. With ten minutes to go in the game, the Terrors started a drive that enabled them to lead Lebanon Valley 62-54 with only five minutes left in the game, but the drive stalled, and the score at the end of regulation time was 62-

62. The Dutchmen outscored the Terrors 11-6 in overtime for a final score of 73-68 with WMC on the bottom. The Terrors had an even scoring attack with three players in double figures, Bob Kurzenhauser, 21 points; Tom Ammons, 19 points; and John Trumbo, 18 points. Tom Ammons led the rebounding with 13, and Bob Kurzenhauser pulled down 11. Charlie Brown, the outstanding guard for Lebanon Valley, had 17 points and 13 rebounds, while fellow guard Ray Mitchell had 19 points.

This weekend, the Terror basketball team will be playing in the MAC-South tournament, which will be held at Muhlenberg College. On Friday night, WMC faces Franklin and Marshall whom the Terrors defeated in the first game of the regular season. The winner will play in the championship game Saturday night.

This year, the Terror basketball team had a regular season record of 9-11, and a conference record of 7-4, which put the Terrors in second place in the MAC.

"The strangest whom has seized me...After all I think I will not hang myself today."

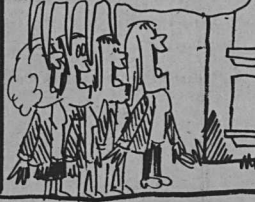
G. K. Chesterton
A Ballad of Suicide

THE CADETS by MCB

PO DA DA DAT
DAT-DAT-DAT
DAT!



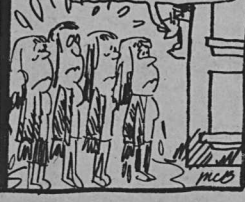
WE ARE PHI SIGMA BETAS
WE LIKE TO DO OUR THING
AND EVERY DAY OF HELL WEEK
WE STAND RIGHT HERE
AND SING!



SLASH!



I AM A GUY IN ROUZER
PLEASE DON'T THINK ME A CREEP
IT'S JUST THAT DURING HELL WEEK
I CANNOT GET TO SLEEP!



Now, coming *straight* to you from the "words
to the wise" department, we bring you:

DETERIORATA

G O PLACIDLY AMID THE NOISE & WASTE, & REMEMBER WHAT COMFORT THERE MAY BE IN OWNING A

piece thereof. Avoid quiet & passive persons unless you are in need of sleep. Rotate your tires. ☺ Speak glowingly of those greater than yourself and heed well their advice even though they be turkeys: know what to kiss and when. ☺ Consider that two wrongs never make a right but that three do.

Wherever possible, put people on hold. Be comforted that in the face of all aridity & disillusionment and despite the changing fortunes of time, there is always a big fortune in computer maintenance. ☺ Remember the Pueblo. Strive at all times to bend, fold, spindle, & mutilate. Know yourself: if you need help, call the FBI. Exercise caution in your daily affairs, especially with those persons closest to you.

That lemon on your left, for instance. Be assured that a walk through the oceans of most souls would scarcely get your feet wet. Fall not in love therefore: it will stick to your face. ☺ Gracefully surrender the things of youth, birds, clean air, tuna & Taiwan: and let not the sands of time get in your lunch. ☺ Hire people with hooks. ☺ For a good time, call 606-4311; ask for Ken. Take heart amid the deepening gloom that your dog is finally getting enough cheese: and reflect that whatever misfortune may be your lot, it could only be worse in Milwaulkee. ☺ You are a fluke of the universe; you have no right to be here, and whether you can hear it or not, the universe is laughing behind your back. ☺ Therefore make peace with your God, whatever you conceive Him to be: Hairy Thunderer or Cosmic Muffin. ☺ With all its hopes, dreams, promises, & urban renewal, the world continues to deteriorate. Give up. ☺ ☺

CRIMSHOW

Volume 1 Number 4 Wednesday March 5, 1975

Open housing rules stir student unrest

Mark Bayler

A confrontation between Dean Mowbray and interested students, concerning present dormitory rules and the proposed 24-hour open house, was held this past Friday evening, February 28, at 7:00 P.M. in McDaniel Lounge. The attendance, estimated at over 100 and consisting mostly of women, was surprising, considering that the meeting had been called only a few hours before.

A couple of days before the meeting, a number of girls had planned to hold, in one student's words, "an example run-through of the 24-hour system", scheduled for that Friday night. Various girls had decided to invite men to visit their rooms and stay past curfew hours, all the while emphasizing orderly and responsible behavior. "Anyone from 18 to 22 are responsible, legal adults," a student said. "We wanted to show responsibility, organization, and (enforcement of) security measures. We were frustrated at going through channels. We were ready to fight for what (we) believed in." Although the participating girls had not planned to tell the administration about the plan until afterward, word spread and the administration discouraged the trial run-through. Therefore, one of the major purposes of the meeting was to question the administration's reasons for doing so.

Jo Minor, acting as student moderator, opened the meeting by explaining some of the purposes for the aborted run-through. "Whatever happened to students of the '60's? When they wanted to do something, they'd just get together and do it," asked Miss Minor, criticizing present procedures as "apathetic" and stating that going through administrative channels "doesn't work." Miss Minor affirmed that the students wanted to hold the run-through to show the administration that they could handle the 24-hour system "intelligently, not radically", stressing that all men would have been escorted and all loiterers reported. "We are tired of saying, 'Next year. Next year we'll (have the 24-hour open house)'"

Dean Mowbray then presented his views. He told the gathering that a number of

students had come to him earlier in the day, asking what he would do about the planned demonstration. "I did go on to ask them what the group was attempting to accomplish," Dean Mowbray related. "I told them they weren't going to gain anything by (demonstrating)," he continued, explaining that such actions teach the "wrong values." He was firm in stating that he would not "change a policy under pressure."

Dean Mowbray then explained that the current open house policy proposed by the Housing Council had not been turned down by the Student Affairs office yet, and in fact wasn't brought before him by the Housing Council until January.

At this point, Dean Mowbray brought up the main point of his argument, stating that a number of students do not want the open-house policy. Referring to the Housing Council's open-house recommendations, Dean Mowbray noted that several students did not agree with it. "Who's going to enforce it?" he asked. Dean Mowbray suggested a system wherein each dormitory would establish its own rules and closing hours, according to the preferences of residents, but later explained that such a system would involve massive dorm changes which would be extremely difficult to make in the middle of the school year.

Dean Mowbray then read a paragraph from a 1970 issue of The Hill, and asked students to guess who the writer was. The paragraph read, "How anyone can call living in a college residence hall such as we find at WMC a 'natural relationship typical of the democratic atmosphere of college life' is beyond my comprehension... Regulation after regulation has been written over the years restricting the students' freedom. They often stifle initiative, prevent privacy, and increase the desire of students to seek housing off-campus. I refer to regulations on hours for women... etc. This is not a call for anarchy but a suggestion that those living in the residence halls make the rules by which they wish to live or at least have a substantial part in making them." Stating that he had written that paragraph, Dean Mowbray said, "I

believed it then and I believe it now!" However, he stressed the fact that he was criticizing the regulations because they were unnecessary to the educational process, and emphasized that the paragraph said nothing about a student's natural rights. Dean Mowbray then criticized students for not thinking of the wishes of others, and stated his desire to "please as many students as possible within the educational mission of this institution."

The meeting then opened for questions. Jo Minor asked why there had been no definite feedback from the Housing Council on the open-house policy. Dean Mowbray asked Housing Council president Julie Mullen if progress was being made, to which Miss Mullen replied, "All I've received is, 'we will tell you when we are ready.'" Dean Mowbray then asserted that he had told the Housing Council that he would not accept the proposal unless questions concerning the escort policy and other problems had been worked out. "I'm not going to approve anything that's been handed to me, at least without checking with my staff," he concluded.

The question of a bill, known as Title 9 of the Educational Act of 1972, was then brought up. Title 9 would prohibit differences in residence hall regulations on the basis of sex. A student asked why the school has to wait until the bill becomes law to do anything about it. Dean Mowbray replied that WMC is one of the few colleges that has implemented the bill. "When I see a girl in the men's dorm (after hours), I send them the same letter," Dean Mowbray said, stating that most men don't care about enforcing the regulations in their halls.

Another student complained of the distances between the Housing Council and the student body. "We're ready. The Housing Council isn't. There are some hangups in between. Why can't we work things out ourselves," she asked. John Norment, a Housing Council representative, answered that all Housing Council meetings are open and asked where everyone was six months ago when the policy was first being formed.

The problem of dormitory breaking and crime was then discussed. "As far as I'm concerned, there's been 24-hour open house all along," a student said, arguing that nothing can be done as long as women sneak men out the unauthorized exits. A Housing Council member then explained a new suggestion, brought up at the last Council meeting. The suggestion was that the fire doors currently being built in the girls' dorms be locked 24 hours a day, while the front doors stay open until curfew. Thus, non-residents would have to use the lobby phones to call for an escort because they would be unable to roam the halls. (Residents would be able to use their keys to open the fire doors.) Although this system is designed in part to eliminate student office workers, the Housing Council recommended that office workers stay until the doors are built and perfected.

Dean Mowbray was asked to state the legal grounds by which the school is allowed to regulate students. He explained that the legal grounds grew out of a contractual relationship between the student and the school; in other words, when the student applies for WMC, he signs a contract giving the school the right to regulate him. Another student presented the point that 52% of the students who filled out the Housing Council forms in November favored the open house, and that the school's first responsibility should be to the majority. Dean Mowbray argued that invasion of privacy is important to all students.

More questions were asked concerning separate dorm curfews, rules for men's dorms, and the aborted trial run-through. One student asked Dean Mowbray to give the open-house supporters a chance to prove that others would not be disturbed. Several students opposing the 24-hour policy countered that students have failed to prove their responsibility before curfew, and asked why things would be any different after hours. "Why don't you think of our rights?" asked one of the open-house opponents.

Vicky Suplee, the house mother of Blanche Ward Hall, spoke up, asking how many

Pithy Saying:

Wickedness is a myth invented by "good" people to account for the curious attractiveness of others

Oscar Wilde

girls live up to their responsibilities by reporting unescorted males or locking doors. "I'm not against the 24-hour open house if people will abide by it," she admitted, but expressed doubt that students would do so. "Everybody gripes about lack of security, but nobody locks the door," Miss Suplee continued, and stated that until students can prove their responsibility, they can "forget" the 24-hour open house. Dean Mowbray added that students have promised to enforce the present policy, but have not.

Dean Mowbray, making his final statement, said that "the (open-house policy) proposal before us is under serious consideration. I will continue to work with elected representatives in that area," while agreeing to listen to individual students who wished to discuss housing regulations. One last question was asked, concerning whether the Board of Trustees would take drastic actions against the open-house policy. Dean Mowbray said that he only knew of one case in which the Trustees became actively involved in internal policy, and then at the request of a past college president. While Dean Mowbray stated that the Trustees do, as part of the college constituency, have a say, he denied knowing of an instance in which the Trustees had the only say.

The meeting closed at 8:30 p.m.

Been keeping tally?

A national survey conducted by Princeton University's National Fertility Study indicates that married couples are having sexual intercourse more often in the 1970's than they did in previous decades. There has been an increase of about 21%, the rise occurring, in varying degrees, among all age groups and for all methods of contraception. The average "frequency rate" for couples in 1970 was 8.2 times per week compared to 6.8 times in 1965.

Faculty speaker series

Page 3, Column 4

Editorial

While the confrontation with Dean Mowbray held this past Friday evening in McDaniel Lounge did not exactly yield the goal that many of us wanted, it did produce some positive results. A lot of us learned that not all of the students of WMC want the same thing. As unbelievable as it might seem, quite a few students don't want the proposed 24-hour open house and have some good reasons. Dean Mowbray argued that changes should not be made unless they can be as pleasing to as many people as

possible. Nobody says, however, that we have to wait that long to start cooperating with our fellow students and residents.

The people at the meeting who opposed the 24-hour system fear that their privacy will be endangered and that the noise made in the halls will prevent them from sleeping or studying. "We'll be careful," the open-house supporters say.

"We'll make sure things are kept quiet after 11:30," "Fine," say the open-house opponents, "but what about

before 11:30?"

They have a point. We talk about being given a "trial night" to prove that we can make the 24-hour system work, but in truth, we've been getting trial nights every day of the week since the beginning of the school year, every night before curfew. Every time we show a disregard for our neighbor's rights by making excessive noise or allow unescorted males to roam the girls' dorms, or leave a side door unlocked, we slit our own throats by proving that perhaps we're not responsible

enough to get some extra privileges yet. These incidents happen all the time. I know from personal experience that it's very easy for an unescorted man to get into a girls' dorm dangerously easy. And although the sad but predictable fact around here is that we have to wait for a near-tragedy to hit us before we start worrying about security, all the lip-service we give in that direction won't take the place of one locked door that stays locked.

It isn't too late to change our bad habits. All it takes is a little more thought and a little

more concern for others. We won't get anything accomplished until we look at ourselves as a united student body and not as a collection of feuding factions who can't see each other's point of view. A suggested provision for the 24-hour policy is that of allowing different dorms to establish different closing hours and letting students pick their preferences. But for now, we're all stuck with each other so we'd better learn to get along. There's a Housing Council meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Baker Seminar Room.

MB

Letters to the editor

Dear Editors,

In the second issue of the Scrimshaw, the big news of the campus was the increase in tuition next year. According to the paper, "The Whole healing plant is run by oil and this causes a tremendous expense." Surprising? Not at first. But it is if you sleep in just a T-shirt with no covers and the windows wide open all winter. Our radiator is broken and won't turn off, wasting a lot of that expensive oil, not to mention making it extremely uncomfortable to live. I have reported it as being broken but no one seems to think it important enough to take the time to fix. It's not only our room that is unbearably hot. I've heard the same complaint from several other students—students complaining about having to sleep with no covers and the window open. It's not very cheering to walk into your room after it's rained all day but you had to leave your window open. Of course, you could shut the window and then suffocate the rest of the day. Still surprised that the tuition is going up? Let's take a closer look at where the money is going and try to cut these needless wastes!

Sincerely yours,
Ginny Smoot

Dear Editor:

The response to your article "Crime on campus shows poor security" is gratifying in that it reflects a growing concern over the campus community over a problem that has been with us for some time. Hopefully, the concern will remain and not just be the fad of the week because of any one series of incidents or because it was the topic of the campus talk that week. Acts forbidden by law are a growing problem in the society and crime statistics would indicate the rate of increase is highest in the suburban areas. Yes, all of us should be concerned and all of us should be taking reasonable precautions to prevent violations of law both on and off the campus.

Part of the reason for writing this letter is to request the campus community to translate the concern over recent incidents on campus into reasonable actions which would prevent or deter similar incidents in the future. The vast majority of incidents reported in Scrimshaw concerned theft of property from

student rooms. To my knowledge there has only been one case this year in which student rooms were broken into for this purpose and that was the celebrated Christmas incident. The property was recovered in that case and the local police have made an arrest. In any case, it would help prevent theft if we would lock doors. Another procedure which is helpful in deterring theft or any other criminal activity in student residences is for each of us, students and staff members, to ask any stranger in a building who they are doing in the building. These procedures and others are being discussed with appropriate student organizations so that we can make it more difficult to commit crimes on campus.

The Student Affairs Office has requested on several occasions that the city police patrol the roadways and parking lots of the campus. Any misunderstanding of this policy by the city police is the responsibility of the Dean of Students, "Scrimshaw," thank you for pointing out what seems to have been a misunderstanding concerning where the police would patrol. The following are two quotes from a letter addressed to Chief LeRoy Day by myself after reading your article: "Western Maryland College would very much appreciate having the officers of the Westminster City Police patrol the roads and parking areas of our campus." "your office would be greatly appreciated in providing additional security to the campus and preventing unlawful conduct by anyone."

An additional building man has been hired to assist in patrolling the campus. This should be greatly appreciated in preventing problems within a residence hall, however, may improve general campus security. This additional staff member can assist in preventing non-students from creating problems on campus only if students are willing to cooperate with the security force in identifying themselves—presenting their I.D. Card when requested. This procedure, usually followed in the late evening or early morning hours, is not to harass students but to determine if individuals wandering about the campus, in parking lots, in the Student Center, etc. are

students. The security force is not involved in the enforcement of campus regulations such as closing hours but in protecting the college community from such incidents as theft, assault, destruction of property.

Obviously, this letter could go on for some length discussing security. Instead, let me assure you that this administrator is very much concerned over security; will continue to evaluate reasonable methods of improving the security picture; requests that the whole college community cooperate in the effort to improve security.

Sincerely,
Wray Mowbray



Dear Editors,

Last issue you published a letter by a visitor, Neal Rhodes, who was complaining about the security conditions here at W.M.C. He ably stated many problems of the security picture, but failed to mention a very important point: that of the Administration's policy of not prosecuting trespassers found committing crimes on the campus.

How can anything be done to prevent crime on the campus when the Administration will not prosecute violators? I am told the Administration purposely tries to keep news of crimes on the campus hushed up because they fear that if news of criminal activities becomes known, students will panic and their parents will withdraw them from enrollment to seek safer refuge elsewhere. I disagree with this policy. I think most students and their parents realize that crime is not restricted to our major cities, but also exists in

our smaller cities and rural areas (i.e., Westminster and surrounding areas). A few students might be withdrawn if they find out that W.M.C. is prosecuting criminals in court, but I think it would be worth it if prosecution will make trespassers think twice before entering a dorm after hours of accessing a girl. Or if it doesn't, at least prosecution has a chance of putting violators behind bars, instead of letting them walk around the campus or Rhode's suggestion of entering a dorm with a rusty can opener," but if it becomes known that W.M.C. will prosecute criminals, perhaps a few people will not think it so easy to rip off the college and get away with it.

If I am wrong and this is not the Campus policy, and it is, it can be shown that the Administration has prosecuted people caught committing crimes. I wish Scrimshaw would print news of it.

Thank You
Bruce Whitney

Dear Editors, & To the Decoration Committee of Elderdice:

I would like to offer a few suggestions for future decorating endeavors.

1. Consult the people who live and work there. They have to look at it every day.
2. Interior decor should generally be harmonious with the architecture of the building. When it is not, the building begins to look tacky. The modern glass front door destroys part of the dignity of Elderdice. Red doors and multicolored walls are continuing this process.
3. Be more judicious in the choice of color. The tan walls and dark paneling on the 1st floor, while a little somber, looks appropriate for the building. However, as you go up the stairs, things don't look so good. The dark brown wall makes it look like a tomb, and the impression is enhanced as you look down the 2nd floor hall. The tan walls, dark tan woodwork, doors, and furniture (none of the tans match) make the hall appear to be about two feet wide. Wait 'till they put the dark carpet down!

As one person put it, "Flashlights will be distributed at the entrance on dreary days." Elderdice was in need of redecoration, but perhaps next

time a little more thought could go into it.

K.D. Will

Dear Sam,

It is not our policy to answer letters to the Editors of this newspaper, however, we are making an exception so that you may know why your letter isn't being printed because it is slanderous to Mr. Rhodes. We are all interested in your ideas, but we also have a responsibility to all of our contributors. Namely that they may express themselves freely without fear of public ridicule. We would be glad to print your feelings if you wish, in our next issue. Send us a revised copy of your letter (it wouldn't be right for us to edit it). Thank you for writing, please don't stop.

Staph



Contrast, WMC's literary magazine, announces that March 17 is the deadline for all poems, short prose, and photographs to be submitted to the editorial staff. Contributions may be given to Karen Beam, Jack Tracey, or Mark Metzgar. Contrast expresses gratitude for the contributions by the faculty and SGA.

STAPH: WHO TO BLAME
The Big Three: Gene Funk

Cindy O'Neal
Baron L. Taylor

The Little Two: Mark Katz
Larry Reed

Picture Takers in Chief:
Baron L. Taylor, Gene Funk

Peons:
Barbara Burns
Lorri Myers

Mark Bayer
Mark Thorne

Jennifer Watts
Agatha Christie

Head Drawer: Brian Trumpower
Attorneys: Samuel Goldenstein & Son

AND: A Cart of Thousands. The opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily reflect those of the administration. Box 3A, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland 21157.

'The Towering Inferno:' A successful disaster

Mark Bayler

There is a new and rather distasteful trend in motion pictures today, easily illustrated by such films as AIRPORT '75, EARTHQUAKE, JUGGERNAUT, and THE TOWERING INFERNO. Popularly referred to as "disaster flicks", they have much in common. They all involve natural or man-made catastrophe, such as a flood, fire, or earthquake. Most of them are crammed with big-name casts, with some very respected personalities invariably looking foolish. In most of them, the scripts seem to get in the way of the special effects. And, most distressing of all, most of them are making big money. (The only real exception to the above is JUGGERNAUT, an English-made thriller about an ocean liner in distress. It is the only one to avoid the usual clichés, and nobody went to it.) The popularity of these pictures can be used to illustrate the theory made by modern philosophers and moralists that American society is returning to the decadence of the Roman Empire. True, we don't enjoy watching people being fed to lions. Instead, we get our jollies seeing them drowned, crushed and burned alive.

Keeping these reservations in mind, I am willing to say that THE TOWERING INFERNO is a good film of its type and perhaps one of the best. THE TOWERING INFERNO was produced by Irwin Allen, the man who gave us the POSEIDON ADVENTURE which started the whole trend. Several of the plot mechanics in INFERNO seem to have come out of the same Xerox machine as those in POSEIDON, but INFERNO has a bit more credibility and a lot less of POSEIDON's idiotic dialogue, plus a welcome cutback of POSEIDON's offensive "lifboat ethics" save the stars and to hell with the rest. While other disaster film producers were scrambling around after Charlton Heston, Allen hired no less than Paul Newman and Steve McQueen to play INFERNO's heroes. While other producers spent their energy and money wiring up movie theaters in an effort to simulate the feel of an earthquake, Allen merely invested his in better, more convincing, and some truly spectacular visual effects. Clearly, there is a method to Allen's madness. Now all we need to do is find out WHY Allen is mad.

The story, if it really matters, concerns a dedication

ceremony for one of those high-rise apartment buildings, this one billed as "the tallest structure in the world." Architect Paul Newman returns from a long vacation to find that the builder, (William Holden), has skimped on safety specifications and has, in fact, hired his son-in-law (Richard Chamberlain) who stocks the building with second-rate materials. There is a dedication ceremony that evening, and during the party the building you guessed it catches on fire. Enter fireman Steve McQueen, who, along with Newman, takes charge of the emergency situation and saves the day after 200 people are killed. Other stereotypes in the cast include Faye Dunaway (who, admittedly, isn't very good here but wears a terrific low-cut dress that more than makes up for her performance); Susan Blakely, Robert Vaughn, Robert Wagner, O.J. Simpson, Susan Flannery, Jennifer Jones, and Fred Astaire. (The last two, along with Holden, perform with professional grace, and it is sad to note that parts in pictures like this are the only jobs that great stars such as these are getting nowadays.) Since half the fun of watching disaster movies is apparently the joy of guessing which celebrities get knocked off, I won't give any of this away for you.

Producer Allen and director John Guillermin do deserve credit for holding and keeping an audience's attention and interest for nearly three hours. But they maintain this grip in the most primitive of ways. For example, we are offered a prolonged scene in which two of the characters burn up in slow motion, apparently placed in the picture to satisfy the more sadistic appetites. Still, it is hard to resist cheering along with the audience as the bad guys meet their deaths and the good guys are saved at the last minute. Yet, what can you say about a picture that makes a big emotional production out of rescuing a cat when we all should know full well that other pets, not to mention people are burning to death at the moment? Irwin Allen was quoted as saying that he hoped to teach new rescue techniques with this movie, but he's so busy killing off his characters left and right in its course that he may be, in the long run, encouraging a totally fatalistic attitude about emergencies of this kind. In INFERNO people burn, fall out of windows, drown, are crushed by building fixtures, and die from smoke

inhalation at every possible turn. Why bother even trying to look for rescue?

Oh well. Assuming it's true that if you've seen one disaster movie, you've seen them all, THE TOWERING INFERNO is the one to see. I suppose that it would be too much to hope that INFERNO is the last of the bunch. Probably not. This

past Christmas day, when many were seeing and enjoying this picture, the little Australian city of Darwin was totally destroyed by a storm. All homes were demolished and many inhabitants were killed in the calamity. It all sounds like terrific material for Irwin Allen's next big disaster spectacular.

Loyola film series

The Loyola College student government association has announced its spring, 1975, schedule of films.

All the presentations are open to the public and will be shown Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the College's student center, Charles Street and Cold Spring Lane. Admission is \$1.50.

The schedule:

March 2 - "The Way We Were"

March 9 - "Jeremiah Johnson"

March 16 - "The Emigrants"

March 23 - "Deliverance"

April 6 - "Macbeth"

April 13 - "Sleeper"

April 20 - "Young Winston"

April 27 - "Thunderbolt & Lightfoot"

May 4 - "Rage"

For more information, interested persons should contact Loyola student government, 323-1010.

Jan Termers interviewed

Western Maryland College students and faculty, involved in interesting January Term projects, be interviewed in a series of programs to be aired on WTRR AM/FM in Westminster.

The series will be broadcast as part of Paul Smith's "Weekend Carousel" program, beginning at 9 a.m., Sunday, March 9.

The initial interview features freshman Geri Lane of Westminster, who, for her Jan Term project, investigated discriminatory laws against the deaf. Ms. Lane's story revealed several legal handicaps for deaf individuals and proposed new legislation for the State of Maryland.

The four following interviews will feature students and faculty who travelled during January to Mexico (March 30 program), Europe (April 20), East Africa (April 27), and England and Scotland (May 11). Western Maryland College faculty members to be interviewed include: Dr. Georgina Rivers, professor of modern languages; Dr. Sam Case, associate professor of physical education; Dr. L. Earl Griswold professor of sociology; Dr. James E. Lightner, associate professor of mathematics and director of the January Term.

Each interview follows the regular Sunday morning news at 9 a.m. over WTRR radio.

Faculty speaker series

Bob Sapora

At a recent meeting, members of the WMC Chapter of the American Association of University Professors voted to inaugurate a Faculty Speakers Series. The guidelines that the group set up are these:

- 1) Each month from October to April, a member of the WMC Faculty will deliver a brief, prepared speech.
- 2) The aim of each speaker will be threefold:
 - a) to share the fruits of his or her most recent scholarship,
 - b) to show the usefulness of that scholarship to the practitioner of liberal learning, and
 - c) to generate lively, interdisciplinary conversation among his or her audience.
- 3) The entire WMC community will be invited to attend.

4) All the speeches for a given year will be collected, bound, and placed in the library.

The first speaker in the Series will be Professor Marjorie Baughman of the Department of Art. On Tuesday, March 11, at 8:00 p.m., in Memorial 106, Professor Baughman will speak on selected works of the Flemish painter Rogier van der Weyden. Her major focus will be Rogier's talent for commanding the significance of the myths and symbols of his culture and for synthesizing certain of them into unified and profound works of visual art.

The members of the WMC Chapter of the AAUP hope that all those interested will attend.

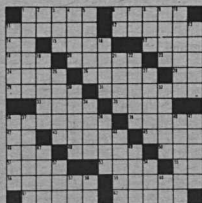
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Golf pro Sam
- 2 Frequently
- 11 Trunk
- 12 Golf pro Miller
- 14 Old Testament (ab.)
- 15 Cause of harm
- 17 -a Dance
- 18 Difficulty
- 20 Strip of leather
- 21 Office of Economic Development (ab.)
- 24 African antelope
- 26 Strangeness
- 28 South American cloth
- 29 Tangle
- 31 Golf pro Lee
- 33 Catch (col.)
- 35 Range
- 36 A certain small beetle
- 39 Crème de la crème
- 42 For example (ab.)
- 43 Actor George
- 45 Impudent
- 46 Kind of cat
- 48 Permitted by law
- 50 Nest in Normandy
- 51 Synthetic product used in making plastics
- 55 Discharge
- 56 French artist
- 56 Golf pro Arnie
- 59 Golf pro Gary
- 61 Long scarf
- 62 Swaggar

- 10 He was (Lat.)
- 19 - by (two words)
- 21 Special hard
- 22 Irritate
- 25 Radiologist's bag
- 27 Slender and graceful (var.)
- 30 Slander
- 32 Part of the human skull
- 34 Olympic sport
- 36 Relax (two words)
- 37 Market places

- 38 A challenge
- 40 Process of grooming oneself
- 41 Golf pro Lee
- 44 Light producing devices
- 47 Loquely
- 49 Graciously rhythm
- 52 Love (Lat.)
- 54 Thick black liquid
- 57 Kind of railway (col.)
- 58 Conspiring
- 60 Yale University (ab.)



Dist. by Puzzles, Inc. 101

DOWN

- 1 Roman god of agriculture
- 2 Green letter
- 3 Warm
- 4 Intersection
- 5 Right Indians
- 6 Medical specialty (col.)
- 7 Not of war
- 8 Prefix meaning three
- 9 River in Spain
- 10 A certain time
- 11 Golf pro Julius
- 14 A medium of communication



American Indian rights to be discussed

LaDonna Harris, President of Americans for Indian Opportunity, will discuss the status of the Indian movement today at 7 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge.

Ms. Harris' appearance is at the invitation of the Sociology of Liberation Movements class taught by Dr. Ira Zepp, dean of the chapel and associate professor of religion. Her lecture will be open to the public.

A champion of Indian opportunity most of her life, Ms. Harris is an active member of the Comanche Tribe, and was raised in the home of her grandparents where Comanche was the primary language.

Ms. Harris leads an active life. In addition to serving as the president of Americans for Indian Opportunity, the

national organization she founded in 1970 to support Indian action projects and self-help programs, she also serves in a number of capacities in the field of minority and women's rights. LaDonna Harris and her husband (former U.S. Senator Fred R. Harris who is an announced Democratic presidential candidate in 1976) have three children: Kathlyn is a law student at Stanford, while Byron is 16, and Laura, 12.

Ms. Harris and her husband founded Oklahomaans for Indian Opportunity, and in 1968 she was appointed by President Johnson as a member of the National Council on Indian Opportunity and has served as chairman of its Committee on Urban and Off-Reservation Indians.

In 1967 she was appointed by Sargent Shriver as chairman

of the Women's National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, a member of the National Committee on Household Employment, a member of the National Rural Housing Alliance and a member of the Executive Board of the Southwest Center for Human Relations Studies.

Because of her activities in minority rights she received the National Education Association's 1969 Human Rights Award, and in 1973 she was selected as the Woman of the Year in the area of Human Rights in a national poll conducted by Ladies Home Journal.

LaDonna Harris was a convener of the Women's Political Caucus and was elected a member of its Policy Council and Executive Committee. She now serves with

the Institute on Women's Wrongs and on the national advisory committee of the National Organization for Women.

Her other social concerns have led to her present memberships on the boards of the Family Service Association of America and the National League, a national steering committee membership on the National Urban Coalition, and membership on the executive committee on the Board of Common Cause and the Committee on National Health Care Plans of the Institute of Medicine at the National Academy of Sciences.

Ms. Harris' interest in the field of education has earned her membership on the Board of Visitors of the University of Oklahoma, the Board of Trustees of Antioch College, the Board of Directors of the

American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, and the Visiting Committee of Charles Drew Medical College.

Classifieds

Beginners horseback riding lessons being given at the low student rate of \$20.00 for 8 hours. Why get ripped for \$5.00 an hour, when I can teach you for \$2.50. See Baron, ext. 237, or Rouzer 222.

For Sale: Two-and-a-half ounces of silver (thought it was dope didn't you?) \$10.00 per ounce. See Bill Cochran Apt. 2E.

Wanted: Stamps and misc; specializes in German and topical butterflies. Will pay reasonable prices. See John Rouzer 216, box 354.

Poets' Attend Baltimore Theatre Project poetry sessions. Readings by Baltimore Poets. Get Good! Participate! Contact Jesse Glass Jr. 848-3690

Wanted: Old Comic Books, Stamps, and Related Materials. Contact Mark Rouzer 222

Wanted: Life guard or assistant manager in the Reisterstown area. See Carl Gold at Rouzer 421 or Box 475.

Want something to do when Spring semester is in? Take riding lessons at nearby Dr. Griswold's farm, only 2 miles from campus. Lessons offered for every level of proficiency by experienced teacher. For information see Lonnie Myers, ext. 315, Blanche 216.

IF YOU LET A FRIEND DRIVE DRUNK, YOU'RE NO FRIEND.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION



to come should show the WMC team much more aggressive, improved, and experienced.

Relay updates

Barbara Meister

Interested in volunteer work? Like to get away from campus and help somebody out? Relay may have the answer for you. Relay is an organization of social work majors set up to act as a link between community agencies and WMC students. We are trying to get as many students as possible involved and right now we have a few projects already underway.

The Methodist Board of Child Care, in Westminster, welcomes some college students on Wednesday nights for a few hours to spend time with the children who live in the group homes there. These volunteers help out with homework, play games and just be friends with the children.

The leaders of a cub scout troop for retarded boys are in need of more volunteers to help out with their weekly meetings. These are on Wednesday afternoons (12:30 p.m.) at the Exceptional Children's Center in Westminster. Transportation for this project will be provided.

In the planning stages are two projects that sound really exciting. The first is a tutoring program at the Youth Service Bureau in town. This would be on a one-to-one basis and would really give someone a chance to directly affect a child's life. The second project is a Drop-In Center for ex-alcoholics being set up by the Carroll County Health Department. This is just in its early stages and can use a lot of help.

If you don't want to make a commitment now, or if none of these projects interest you, why not sign up for our Task Force. This is a list of interested students who we contact whenever new projects come in. A lot of these will be one-time events while others are more time consuming. If you are interested, we will try our best to find something for

Nancy Barry

Western Maryland College women's basketball team began this season with only one returning starter from their highly successful 1973-74 season. But the talent and enthusiasm of Coach Carol Fritz proved beyond a doubt that the only fact lacking in the team is experience. So, after 7 wins and 9 losses, the Terrorettes have grown a tremendous amount in this vital area, and next year's returning club should be a strong one.

With only one graduating senior—Susan Underwood, forward—the starting roster still hosts junior guards Leslie Applegate and Karin Crandall. Sophomores Sara Cain, center, and Kathy Lane, forward, complete the lineup, with junior Susan Pollitt, Fran Cizek and Sally Stanfield, both freshmen, filling in the remaining forward and center positions. Sophomores Jane Walter and Nancy Barry assist in the backcourt.

In a season of rebuilding such as the Terrorettes just finished, each game contained numerous encouragements and setbacks, precisely because the young team was learning so much at every contest. The team suffered some tough losses throughout

the season, losing to such schools as Gettysburg, Frostburg, and Millersville by four points or less. Throughout the season, the talented team displayed the ability to pull back from large deficits, combining set offensive patterns with an explosive ability to run.

Nowhere was such power more evidenced than in the Terrorettes win over Morgan State College, 41-39. Morgan, ceded fourth in Maryland, was unable to break the tenacious defense of WMC, and found their running game consistently stifled. Captain Leslie Applegate contributed 16 points from the floor, while Kathy Lane and Fran Cizek dominated the boards for the Terrorettes, with a total of 24 rebounds between them. The victory over Morgan proved beyond a doubt to Coach Fritz that there is an abundance of talent and strength in this young team, and that it is only a matter of time and experience before they "put it all together."

From the outset, Coach Fritz has used the term "rebuilding" to characterize the 1974-75 season. The Terrorettes hope to finish out the year strongly at the Maryland State Tournament at the end of the

followed by Bob Kurzenhauser with 9 points and John Trumbo with 7. Kurzenhauser and Ammons led the rebounding with 10 and 6 respectively. For the Diplomats, Boylan was high scorer with 28 points, and Boyer had 8 rebounds.

Both teams that were in the championship game last Saturday, Franklin and Marshall, and Haverford, were defeated by the Western Maryland cagers during the regular season.

John Trumbo, co-captain for the Terrors, was ranked third in free-throw percentage in the NCAA Division at the end of the regular season.

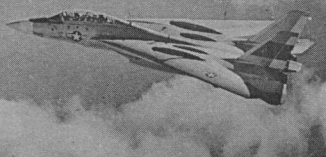
Larry Reed

Last Friday, after waiting nine years to get into the post-season playoffs, the Western Maryland basketball team lost to the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats, 85-53, in the MAC South championship semifinals.

The Diplomats were on top the entire game, leading the Terrors 44-22 at halftime. The Franklin and Marshall defense guarded the middle, forcing Western Maryland to shoot from outside or come inside where the Diplomats waited to try to force turnovers by the Terrors.

Tom Ammons was on high scorer for WMC with 20 points,

Terrors defeated



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CRIMSHOW

Volume 1, Number 5 Wednesday, March 12, 1975

Pithy Saying:
Weariness comes at the end of the
acts of a Mechanical Life

Albert Camus

Presenting... The great book rip-off

Gene Funk

Every year, the estimated value of the books stolen from our library is enough to put one student through four years of college at WMC, buy her or his books, and maybe have just enough left to buy that student a new car to wheel around in. Surprised?

Mr. Bachman, our librarian reported in a recent interview that he estimates a loss of between five and eight hundred books this year, and that that loss is about typical of the losses the library has taken in past years. Further, Mr. Bachman's figures show the average cost of replacing each stolen book is about thirty dollars. A little multiplication shows that we are losing between 15 and 24 thousand dollars this and every year due to theft in our library.

The turnstiles, put in last year to subject all persons to the eyes of desk personnel, haven't stopped this theft. There are several ready answers for this, first the desk personnel, students, paid a poultry \$1.60 an hour, don't search every person leaving the library. Secondly, assuming they did search everyone, they would have to frisk each suspect if that system is to be effective since books may easily be concealed and aren't always carried under the arm. Third, there are ways out of our library other than the front door. By use of the elevator for instance, one may abscond to the basement totally unseen and unmolested. The back door is an easy way to leave from there with books, desks or anything else one desires to "borrow."

What all this means is that before our library can add new material to its shelves, it has to cope with losses of 500 to 800 volumes each year. This makes it very difficult to keep our library well stocked with interesting books, especially since, as Mr. Bachman points out, the materials stolen are naturally the materials most in demand. For instance, the library once kept Playboy on file. It was decided to put these magazines on micro-film to deter theft, but the thieves evidently had film readers, for the expensive films soon disappeared.

Mr. Bachman, though he says the losses the library is sustaining aren't "extraordinary" realizes that they "aren't insignificant either."

He has informed the administration of these losses in the past and has been "told to initiate security with the means available to us." The budget for the library is fixed, all donations for use by it going into the college's general funds and not directly to the library's well being.

The only security system available to the library without a capital investment beyond the budget seems to be the use of student help in the present turnstile check system. This system costs almost nothing since students are paid almost nothing, and the turnstiles were bought by the college. But then the system in use now does almost nothing, since the losses haven't been reduced since its installation.

Better systems exist, and there are measures that could be taken to minimize theft in the library. One suggestion might be to put a lock on the elevator so that only staff persons have access to its use.

This would end the back door borrowing that seems to be going on. This would be simple, inexpensive and very effective.

As for the front door, there are almost foolproof ways of being sure that books aren't being carried out right under the noses of the person on duty. One of these ways is an electronic book detection system. These detection systems are said to reduce loss by 85% immediately.

I checked into one of these, called The Spartan Book Detection System. It is manufactured by the 3M company (of Scotch tape fame). The Spartan is "especially designed to meet the traffic requirements of high school, small public, community or junior college libraries." The Spartan consists of an exit station and specially treated tape strips placed in each book on the library shelves. Books are "sensitized" when shelved and "desensitized" when checked

out properly. When borrowed without being processed, the strip in the book sets off an alarm at the exit station and an audio, and or visual alarm is activated. Gates may also be added to prohibit exit with stolen materials. These gates open automatically if the person leaving is "clean", but remain closed when an unchecked book is being removed.

The Spartan sounds good. It also sounds expensive, but it really isn't. The system may be bought or rented, 60% of the rental cost is applicable to the purchase price should the school decide to keep the Spartan.

The 3M system, according to prices published effective as of August 31, 1974, could be installed in our library for under \$10,000. A super-cheap, but effective model with no extras would cost about \$7,000 and a good model with 2 book processors and a gate could be installed for about \$9,000.

The school could rent this same model, for a trial basis at the rate of \$242 a month and then apply this to the purchase should they decide to keep the machine.

In any case, this machine would more than pay for itself in one year, at the present rate of loss. An investment of \$14,000 the first year and \$15,000 to \$24,000 each year after that, seems to be a good one.

These thefts should be stopped. The costs that colleges are experiencing today are outrageous enough without the added strain of a student body which pilfers its own library. If you happen to know anyone who happens to know anyone who might know anything about the people who are emptying our library, let them know that stealing is a no-no.

Barb Burns

There are two buildings on WMC's campus which most students never set foot in during their four years here on the hill. Just try to guess which buildings these are. No, you're wrong. They're not the library, the chapel, the Preacher section, or the art building. The two little noticed buildings being referred to are WMC's language houses.

Yes, believe it or not, WMC's language house program is alive and doing well. There are now two language houses here on campus, the French house which is next to Whiteford Hall, and the Spanish house which is hidden away behind the cafeteria, near the apartments. The concept of a language house program was first brought up by Mr. Derausse of the French department in the fall of 1967. When Whiteford opened in the fall of 1968, the small house next to it was left vacant so Mr. Derausse's idea was put into action. The French house held eight students at that time but since then the house has been enlarged and refurbished and now it can hold fourteen students. The other language house was opened in the fall of 1972 and it alternates year by year between Spanish and German.

The language departments

have now incorporated the experience of living in a language house into their required curriculum. Students who are interested in living in one of the houses should get an application from a language professor. The deadline for filing an application with the Student Affairs Office is March 15. The Language House Committee then screens the applicants, giving preference to the language majors who must live in the houses. However, non-majors are very welcome if there is enough room.

Students who live in the houses now seem very happy with the arrangement. Rhonda Dahl, a junior Spanish major who is president of the Spanish House, feels that she has become more confident and fluent in Spanish as a result of living in the house. She feels that the students are helped a lot by the head resident of the house, Gloria Martinez and her husband, Antonio, who are both from Southern Spain. There are only six students living in the house this semester so everyone has become very close, almost like a family. The students try to speak Spanish as much as possible while they're in the house, although some English does slip by. Rhonda

remembered that at first the students were very leery of speaking Spanish because they were afraid that they would sound funny, especially to Gloria. But everyone soon relaxed and now they help each other with the language by correcting mistakes. The house holds large, Spanish style dinners about once a month which takes all day to prepare. The Spanish Club also uses the house for dinners and meetings. Rhonda's only regret is that the Spanish House cannot be in existence every year.

Margaret Cheniaie, the sophomore French major who is president of the French house, finds that living in the house has been a good experience. She likes the closeness and family atmosphere that living with just eleven other people can provide. The students in the house speak French to each other as much as possible and they almost always speak to their head resident. The head resident in the French house is Annie Blin, who is from Brittany, and she helps the students utilize their conversational abilities. One custom the students have had to give up recently is answering the phone in French because they have found that

most people react to this by hanging up. The French house also holds dinners once a month and they go to movies and on field trips together.

It is obvious that living in a language house is a different and enlightening experience for many students. It is interesting to note that the language houses are the only true co-ed housing here on campus and no one seems to find it a hassle. Even Dean Laidlaw admits that she has never had to deal with a complaint concerning the co-ed status of the houses. This is just one of the alternative life styles offered here at WMC and, even though little noticed and often neglected, the language houses are working.

PUBLIC RELATIONS AND ADVERTISING

On March 17, 1975, Mr. Charles Mitchell, Jr., a Western Maryland College graduate currently working for the Bell System of Pennsylvania, will give a presentation entitled "Careers in Public Relations and Advertising."

Mr. Mitchell's program is to be held at 4:00 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge. Coffee will be served.

Editorial

In the Letters to the Editor section of this issue is a letter from a student who wants to know "Just how (we) are equipped to differentiate between slander and free expression." He has every right to know how, and although we feel his letter a bit critical, we are glad he has brought this question up. We are going to do our best to clarify the question for him, and for all our readers.

First, we respectfully submit to Mr. Emerson that if he read our letter to Sam again, he will see that we invited him to express his views in another letter and did not deny him the freedom to be heard. Secondly, Mr. Emerson's statement that, "When a person submits materials to be exhibited in a

publication, this person has opened himself to public criticism," is problematic in that we did not deny Sam the right to criticize, only the freedom to slander and libel Mr. Rhodes. We do not look to censor, stifle, or color the views that are aired in this publication, only to keep our paper honest, fair, and somewhat factual.

The "equipment" used by our staff to differentiate between slander and libel on the one hand, and the free expression of views on the other, is a good definition of these terms, and a certain amount of liberal judgement. These definitions, taken from the 1973 edition of The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, are

as follows.

Slander - 1. Law. The utterance of defamatory statements injurious to the reputation or well-being of a person. Compare libel. 2. A malicious statement or report. To utter damaging reports about.

Libel - 1. Law. a) any written, printed, or pictorial statement that damages a person by defaming his character or exposing him to ridicule. b) The act of presenting such a statement to the public.

Using these definitions, we had to make the decision not to print the letter sent to us by Sam. It made injurious, unfactual, and defamatory statements about Mr. Rhodes and in printing it, (as one can

see by reading these definitions) we too would have been guilty of libeling Mr. Rhodes. We still feel quite justified in our decision, and we will not print Sam's letter.

This policy, to omit slanderous or libelous material, is not censorship. It is good journalism. Yes, believe it or not, we are capable of approaching that ideal.

How many people would write to us if we printed libelous attacks on them for their trouble? We want all to feel free to write to us, keeping in mind that a good honest controversy doesn't necessitate name-calling or personal attack. We are protecting everyone's right to express her or himself.

Again, even though the issue

is stale, we invite Sam to send us a statement of his views. If he can refrain from the irrelevant and libelous name-calling he resorted to in his first letter.

The balance between free expression and censorship is admittedly a delicate one. We feel that we have a responsibility to be sure that the materials we print are honest, factual, and in no way personally injurious to anyone.

This is a student publication. No one is barred from participating on our staff, in fact, we welcome any and all help from faculty and students. If you can improve our publication come to our meetings, (Wednesdays at 6:00 above the grill) and give us a hand. STAPH

Letters to the Editor

Dear Staphyloucci -
RE: Dear Sam 3/5/75

I question your policies pertaining to individual expression in "letters to the editor". At the conception of your self-proclaimed new and progressive format there was heard a call to rally for the expression of viewpoints and opinions dealing with any subject of concern to any contributor. Now that is well and good and I accept the challenge, as have other members and non-members of our student community; yet I am I understand that after only four printings your policies are to be observed or disregarded as you see fit? I wonder just how you are equipped to differentiate between "slander" and free expression. Even more bothersome to me is why you would make a policy exception by responding to a letter and in this response state that you have a commitment or responsibility to allow contributors freedom of expression sans public ridicule. I know not the verbatim content of Sam's letter, but if his expression falls short of common vulgarity or obscenity then I believe it is your responsibility to cast it into print for the total collegiate body to examine and make response appropriate to individual opinion. If indeed it is your policy to omit statements containing vulgarity and untruth, then why was the letter allowed which relied on a crude and somewhat obscene device along with false statements to make its point? (e.g.

"Castration with a rusty can-opener" and "asthmatic Pinkerton") In a debate it is necessary to present both the protagonist and antagonist in equal light, thus allowing observers to decide for themselves the merits and shortcomings of each. I personally take exception to many of the statements made by Mr. Rhodes and would welcome a criticism of his ideas as well as a defense of his outspoken stand. By disallowing a contribution to your own newspaper, I feel that you

have, in effect, stifled this interchange of views and have thereby negated your policy of open expression. When a person submits material to be exhibited in a publication this person has opened himself to public criticism and by virtue of free public expression may defend or withdraw from his stand. This holds true for Mr. Rhodes as well as Sam, both are in the public eye and both have (or should have) equal opportunity for expression. I suggest your omission of that letter amounts to censorship

and nothing else. I believe that your responsibility as a student newspaper is to air comments, not judge them. I welcome criticism of my view and feel totally competent in my ability and right to defend my position in the face of "public ridicule".

Thank you for the opportunity to speak,
Don Emerson

Dear Editor,

If someone were to say I am still considered a student living

ON this campus I would have to seriously doubt them.

Since moving to the 3/5's in mid October the only notices I have seen of any campus event were announcing an SGA movie and the Housing Council's open meeting of March 5.

I feel there is little or no effort made to inform the Apt's of any events, etc. The bulletin boards in the buildings announce such things as the school's policy on drinking, the spring trip to Jamaica, and WMC's summer school program.

Most people in the Apt's don't eat in the Caf., thereby missing the major "grapevine" on campus. Since most receive mail at the Apt's there is little reason to walk to the Student Union, the 2nd major "grapevine."

Any information I receive is purely by word of mouth. And while I know word travels fast around here, it sometimes never reaches here.

Would it be asking too much to have notices posted of concerts, organization meetings, guest speakers, etc? I am sure I am not alone in my feelings.

Yours,
Wendee Doster
Apt. 3F
P.S. I also doubt that all the people in the Apt's receive a copy of Scrimshaw.

STAPH: WHO TO BLAME

The Big Three: Gene Funk
Cindy O'Neal
Baron L. Taylor

The Little Two: Mark Katz
Larry Reed

Picture Takers in Chief:
Baron L. Taylor, Gene Funk
Peons:

Barbara Burns
Lonni Myers
Mark Bayer
Mark Thorne
Jennifer Watts
Wilbur Mills
Head Writer: Brian Trumpower
Attorneys: Samuel Goldenstein & Sons

AND: A Cast of Thousands. The opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily reflect those of the administration. Box 3A, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland 21157.

Students plan 'starve-in'

Brenda Harrison

This January term I had the opportunity to participate in the study tour to Central Africa. It was the most rewarding and exciting experience of my life. I was placed into a totally new and different environment. Everything was different than what I had been accustomed to. There were varieties of animals there that are found nowhere else in the world, beautiful plants all in glorious bloom, and land that stretched continuously with no signs of civilization, only beauty. The most fascinating part of the entire trip was the people and their African culture. They lived differently from the way we do here in the United States. Most of the people live in small, round, grass-roofed huts. They have no modern conveniences whatsoever, and must walk for miles to get a fresh pull of water. For us, it was a harsh sight to get accustomed to. We felt obligated at first to give them something of ourselves. Some money, a piece of clothing, or even a simple plate of our stew, anything that could possibly make their life a little more comfortable. This feeling subsided as our journey progressed, but throughout the trip we were continually aware of the drastic difference in living standards as compared to ours.

This experience made a great impression on me. So when I returned to the States I continued to feel the need to contribute something to these people. Then the opportunity

arose! It started when Dr. William Sloane Coffin of Yale University came to speak on February 17. He outlined the world hunger problem and then explained how students on other campuses had banded together to see if they could help this situation found in other countries.

A group of WMC students decided that it was now our turn and so are planning a Starve-In. A Starve-In is run and financed in the following way. Each participant secures sponsors ahead of time, using a sponsor form provided. The sponsors agree to pay the person some amount, say \$6, per hour that they starve. The WMC Starve-In will last 24 hours, from Friday evening to Saturday evening, April 18-19.

The money that is collected from our efforts will be donated to Crop. Crop is an appeal of Church World Ser-

vice, the inter-denominational agency through which major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox communities carry on cooperative, world-wide programs of service to the hungry, homeless, and disaster stricken.

We, as a small college, can do relatively little to solve the intricate problems involved with poverty and hunger. However, by forfeiting a small amount of comfort for a few hours, we can contribute to a world-wide effort. More importantly, we can become more aware of the people who are less fortunate than ourselves.

The sign-up sheets will be posted soon and the sponsor sheets will also be available. There will be activities throughout the 24 hour period, but more details on that will come. This is a great opportunity for us to show that we care!

News briefs

A college student in San Francisco was awakened at 3 in the morning by a young woman standing next to his bed with a finger to her lips. "Shh," she whispered, "I've just been with your roommate. Where's the front door?" The student grinned and gestured toward the door. The next morning, his roommate said he'd been alone all night, and a search showed that \$15 was missing.

Native peoples

It's either optimism or tears

Cindy O'Neal

Are the native peoples of America just another natural resource? The same branch of government handles both affairs. Are natural resources exploited? Is the American Indian exploited?

Common with so many race and ethnic groups, the American Indian is just now beginning to destroy their unwelcome stereotypes. They are just now beginning to loosen the rusty hinge that has heretofore kept their gate to liberation fast. After a successful meeting with the FBI and Justice Department in D.C. in order to open communications and establish a better understanding between Government and the Indian nations, Ms. LaDonna Harris, wife of the former Senator and a Comanche Indian, came straight to WMCA, invited by Dean Zapp and his Liberation class, as one of three course-related speakers. Ms. Harris tried to explain the Indian situation as it has developed and currently stands.

CAPITAL CENTRE

John Denver 4/12-13

CIVIC CENTER

Ringing Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus 4/12-23

Alice Cooper 4/24

DAR CONSTITUTION HALL

Jackson Browne and Phoebe Snow 3/12

Miles Davis and Herbie Hancock 3/15

Quincy Jones and Tower of Power 3/29

Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie 3/25

SHADY GROVE

George Carlin 4/5

KENNEDY CENTER

Pearl Bailey 4/7-13

Classifieds

For Sale Motorcycle. B.S.A. 441 Contact Jim Martin 848-1366.

Custom sewing: Tops, shirts, slacks, pant suits, dresses, skirts, wedding gowns, purses, pillows, boutique items. Call Rebecca 848-8325.

Want something to do when Spring sets in? Take riding lessons at nearby Dr. Griswold's farm, only 2 miles from campus. Lessons offered for every level of proficiency by experienced teacher. For information see Lonnie Myers, ex. 315, Blanche 216.

Wanted: Old Comic Books, Stamps, and Related Materials. Contact Mark Rouzer 222

For Sale Wilson T2000 tennis racket. Brand new never been used. 4 5/8" grip. Medium weight. \$30.00. Call Becki Bloyer - ext. 353.

Beginners horseback riding lessons being given at the low student rate of \$20.00 for 8 hours. Why get ripped for \$5.00 an hour, when I can teach you for \$2.50. See Baron, ext. 237, or Rouzer 222.

Ms. Harris began by gently lashing out with the most basic complaint first registered by other minority groups—that being either the lack of or the erroneous depiction of their people in history. American history always begins with foreign immigration—never with the history of the native Americans. It begins with a description of ignorant, gullible savages who were so easily conquered. Though Ms. Harris exaggerated in stressing that the history of Thanksgiving is taught as the white man feeding the Indian (since it seems most students were taught it was a ceremony of sharing and appreciation) her point is well taken. The Indian nations were conquered by disease and demoralized when they had to assume the white man's God was stronger than their own since the immune white man did not weaken or die nearly so readily as they from disease. The sophisticated government culture (of the seven full alphabets in the world, one of them is from an American Indian tribe) and technology of different religions, cultures, approaches to life, and languages of the 300 tribes in the U.S. alone. It is not enough merely to accept 'Indian,' the separate nations must be equally recognized for as Ms. Harris says, "I'm a Comanche first, an Indian second, you can't put an Indian in a vacuum—he must have a tribe to identify with." She considers national acceptance of the Indian and all their separate nations as separate nations tantamount to liberation. This breakdown of Indian tribes still lacks common recognition today because of the need for tribes—even those who are ancestral enemies—to unify in order to fight for their rights as people and citizens of the U.S. and the world.

The history of the Indians in the hands of the government is a bitter one. Treaties stole the land and it is no fabrication that treaties never stopped the white settler from taking whatever he wanted—the Trail of Tears testifies to that, a cruel walkway from their East coast home by several tribes forced into an out-of-way

corner of the country called Oklahoma.

The school situation demoralized and weakened the already uprooted nations of native peoples. When the Government decided to assimilate the Indian communities (for lack of knowing what else to do) U.S. Marshalls loaded wagons full of children from unwilling parents. From the Comanche tribe, for example, the children were bussed 200 miles away. Their heads were shaved, they were uniformly dressed and regulated, and as if this weren't enough of an antithesis to the deep cultural ramifications significant in long hair and grooming, no language but English was permitted to be spoken and physical punishment—unheard of among the tribal people who used pride and humiliation as social training—was freely meted out at the government schools. The final culture shock to shatter their heritage—the heritage of hunters—was the government determination to turn them into farmers through schooling. It was not until six years ago that the Indians were permitted to control their own educational systems.

Eisenhower tried to right the wrongs and achieve some sort of successful assimilation with a 'Termination and Relocation' campaign. It was a program of disbanding treaties and giving full citizenship to the nations, or of taking tribes and moving them into big cities—such as L.A. which now has the largest U.S. Indian population next to the Navaho reservation—and sprinkling people around to avoid ghettoes. But they always found one another, in the bars if no where else because alcohol has been a means of escape for the

Indian as for many people. Obviously destroying an identity was no way to help the situation.

The Indians according to Ms. Harris, have the poorest of everything good (schools, income, etc.) and the highest percent of everything bad (suicide etc.). And all because of a melting pot, somewhere along the way the idea that everyone could melt became a myth.

"Mr. Peabody's coal train has hauled it away." Yes, still many Indian nations must fight the crummy treatment of the white man's landgrabbing and exploitive nature. On one reservation 3/4 of the land is strip mined and huge quantities of water are completely exhausted. On this same reservation, because of the strip mining, there are 35

non-Indians for every Indian. This is something to ponder. Needless to say, the Indian nations seek, among other natural rights, control of their own resources that they might reap the profits of the fruits of their own comparatively small tracts of home in order to better their attitudes and life styles. The Northern Cheyenne, poor though they are, are already making tremendous headway in their fight to reconstruct the high self concept and pride they once had.

Tired for both herself and her ancestors of hearing the phrase "act like we do and we'll accept you...maybe! Ms. Harris says I'm not sure I'm all that optimistic. But," she continued, "it's optimistic or cry." Ms. Harris certainly was not crying on March 5 in a crowded McDaniel Lounge.

Beware of the Beanstalk

Mark Bayer

Strange things have been happening in Alumni Hall. For weeks, a giant has been stalking the halls, and an odd green plant has been growing all over the understage area. Could it be that the legendary Alumni ghosts, fed up with being stepped on, are taking bizarre forms of revenge? Not this time. These unusual incidents are all part of JACK AND THE BEANSTALK, the Drama Department production which is to be presented this weekend, March 14, 15, and 16, in the understage area of Alumni.

Reid as the Golden Harp, Sandy MacKenzie as the Golden Goose, and Roberta Tall, Craig Singhass, and Dave Grissold as members of the Giant's kingdom. Christian Wittwer designed the set, which allows the audience to sit in the middle of the staged action. Sue Geyer and Kip Walton are assisting with the lighting.

Stone's concert

a success

Karen Pison

In their Quixotic quest for entertainment, many students, disillusioned with the ordinary weekend ritual, have discovered that the recitals sponsored by the music dept. can be an interesting diversion. For example, on Friday, March 7, the senior piano recital given by Craig Stone had Levine Hall filled to capacity.

The recital began at exactly 8:00 when the lights went out and the smiling performer began to play by the glow of a small spotlight. Warming up with a lively piece, Musette on Rondeau by Rameau, Mr. Stone thus prepared the audience for the more involved pieces yet to come. Tension gradually mounted in the next piece, also a Rameau, Rigaudon, during which the performer stood up and continued playing. There were vigorous applause after Beethoven's Sonata Op. 10 No. 3 when Mr. Stone skillfully executed the crossed-hands sequence in the last movement. Probably the most enjoyed selection of the evening was Funerailles by Liszt which featured a dramatic chromatic sequence. The last selection was Zweite Sonate fur Klavier by Hindemith, a modern piece.

Altogether, the recital was a success. The varied styles of music were well chosen to appeal to people of diversified tastes.

Disarmament

Ray Richards, an inmate in Draper Prison for using one of his artificial arms to kill a man damages. He claimed that the Jefferson County Jail authorities refused to let him have either of his arms while he spent sixteen months in jail. The suite says that Richards was arrested and forced to surrender his artificial limbs to a detective in January, 1972. The detective said that Richards' limbs were to be used as evidence and that he would soon get two more for Richards. However, as the suit claims, the jail officials refused to give him artificial arms, claiming that he might hurt someone.

Extra Pith: Man knows so little about his fellows. In his eyes, all men & women act upon what he believes would motivate him if he were mad enough to do what that other man or woman is doing.

William Faulkner

KEEP PACE

IN THE

STEREO RACE

HIGHEST QUALITY

LOWEST PRICES

WESTERN MARYLAND

ELECTRONICS

JOHN NORMENT MACLEA A-13

WMC swingers optimistic

Larry Reed

A sure sign of spring, along with picnics and halter-tops, is when baseball managers start proclaiming the greatness of their team and their hopes for a title or something. Head coach Fern Hitchcock, however, has good reason to be quietly optimistic about the chances for a successful season for this year's version of the Western Maryland College baseball team. A young but experienced team (fifteen returning lettermen), they have already started things off right by virtue of a 6-

3 scrimmage win at Towson State Saturday under semi-blizzard conditions and with only two days of outdoor practice.

On the eve of the scrimmage Coach Hitchcock stressed that pitching, as always, is the key to a team's progress. The core of last season's pitching staff is back, led by senior Stu Lehman and sophomores Wayne Coblentz and Dave Dolch. Freshman lefthander Vic Drechsler, a local product, and righthander Don Entlerline have also looked good, ac-

cording to Hitchcock. Handling the catching chores will be returning letterman Ed Becraft, a sophomore, junior transfer Brian Rocks, ineligible last season, and freshman Dave Hearn, who is doing well early at the plate.

Transplanted outfielder Rich Rosenfeld, a sophomore, helps anchor the infield at second base. He will be joined by junior Jeff Leeds and sophomore Mark Horton at first, junior Chris Hannaby and sophomore Bob Irvin at short, and junior Butch McKenna at third. Serving to anchor the

outfield are veterans Chip Chaney, a senior, all-conference centerfielder Rich Heritage, a junior, and sophomores Rob Andrews and Steve Schonberger.

The team takes a swing through North Carolina during spring break, and meets Washington on April 5 for its home opener. Coach Hitchcock and several of the players seem to be looking forward to the coming season, and with good reason. If you're not doing anything, come on out and see what all the optimism is about.

The class of '77 pulled out a narrow victory in the annual Sophomore-Freshman Marathon Basketball Game this past weekend, losing by only four points to a stacked class of '78 team in the final game to maintain an overall fifteen point spread, 860-845.

The sophomore team for the last game arrived at the gym fully expecting at least a 120-point lead. Two forfeits, however, had narrowed that lead to only nineteen points, thus setting up a semi-exciting game.

A modest crowd was on hand at the finish.

Matt Bowers

The average-size basketball team has, say, twelve players. In the course of an average game—that is, a game won or lost by less than ten points—maybe eight or nine of those twelve get to play. This leaves at least three guys with little playing time and a lot of splinters.

These three guys, and scads more like them, have learned to withstand the frustrations of not playing, to take the abuse of sneering friends, and even to put up with baggy practice shorts. They have learned to "style" it to the utmost both on and on the court.

"Styling" takes many forms, but it is best to start before you even get on the court. Go ahead and get your ankles taped like everyone else. Shaved ankles look very "jockey" around the dorm or at the pool. Smear "Atomic Balm" all over your body for a stronger jock effect.

If you are lucky enough to get a uniform that fits, or to get one at all, wear it right (remember: big number in back). Tuck in the shirt, wear three or four pairs of different-colored sweat-socks pulled up

to the knee, and get some decent basketball shoes rather than a pair of \$2.99 W. T. Grant red, white, and blue specials.

Wear at least two and preferably more sweatbands, knee pads, and elbow pads, and tape some fingers for effect. Print boxer shorts hanging out from under the pants were once in, but no longer are. Leave your warm-up unbuttoned (and the legs unbuttoned if you have warm-up pants).

Pre-game drills are the highlight of the evening for the benchwarmer. Here you can really shine, as almost anyone can look good in pre-game. If you are at an away game, work hard: really get up for lay-ups, use all of your flashiest moves and double-pumps and such, being careful not to mess up. Talk it up a lot, too, and clap your hands and encourage your teammates in a fatherly, or at least an older-brotherly, tone. The people in the stands don't know any better, and will think you are the star of the team or something. Right before the start of the game, suddenly pull up lame and limp to the bench. That way you have an

excuse for not playing, and will be applauded for your gutsiness if you do.

Home games are a different matter, since almost everyone knows how lucky you really are. The sprained ankle trick might work the first game, but people start getting suspicious around the middle of the season, especially after nine straight ankle sprains in pre-game (pre-game drills just aren't that vigorous). This is when you have to accept your fate.

In football, a helmet and distance from the crowd help hide you on the sidelines. In baseball, the non-playing player can hide in the dugout, behind the bats or water cooler or someplace. In basketball, you're stuck right in front of everyone, close enough even for them to see you mouthing obscenities towards your coach or squirting water over your shoulder.

It looks bush to try and, along with the other six or seven guys, squeeze into the two spaces next to the coach. Go down to the end of the bench, as far from the next guy as possible. Lean back, spread

out your arms, relax, and look bored. Keep yourself occupied. Relace your shoes. Wrap a towel around your neck. Write a letter to a friend. Pick out good-looking girls in the crowd. Start a pinhole game with the fans around you. Taking big swigs from an uncapped water bottle makes you look studly. If the ball rolls out-of-bounds near you, ignore it. If it lands in

your lap, hold it until the referee gets there, thus putting yourself (momentarily, at least) in the spotlight.

The object of all this is to look and act as if you couldn't care less about the game or, more importantly, about playing in it. Once in the game you could blow in seconds the image you've spent the whole game trying to create.

The wide world of benchwarming

Crossword Puzzle

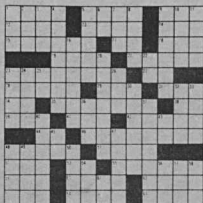
ACROSS

- 1 Suitor
- 5 Current
- 9 Poised
- 12 To use (Lat.)
- 15 Prominent race of Hokkaido
- 14 Con's counterpart
- 15 A White House plumber
- 17 Article
- 18 "Flying down to..."
- 19 Humorous
- 21 Type of water
- 23 Strange
- 27 "gated"
- 28 Caribbean republic
- 29 Time zone (ab.)
- 31 You've--to be kidding
- 34 Personal pronoun
- 35 In a group (two words)
- 38 Original game
- 39 Saratoga Springs
- 41 School subject (ab.)
- 42 Zola
- 44 Principal Egyptian god
- 46 Inappropriate
- 48 A third White House plumber
- 51 A bridge player
- 52 Six to me zero power
- 53 Latin conjunction
- 55 Decide
- 59 Man's nickname
- 60 Play "The Winner"

DOWN

- 1 Sing with closed lips
- 2 And so forth
- 3 City in Viet Nam
- 4 An
- 6 Advance
- 9 West Pointer

- 6 Ouch in Spanish
- 7 Nahoor sheep
- 8 Another White House plumber
- 9 Stream source
- 10 A certain used covering
- 11 Drive fast (coll.)
- 16 Part of exhalant
- 20 Official in the A.S.K.
- 22 Pronoun
- 23 In this manner
- 24 Hinged fastening
- 25 A state (ab.)
- 26 Type of curve
- 30 African fly
- 32 Look with desire
- 33 Word used with pigeon
- 36 1,051 (Roman)
- 37 Uttered
- 40 Burning
- 43 Contraction
- 45 Paid announcement
- 46 Kind of team
- 48 Lounge about
- 49 Arrive pronto
- 50 Abominable snowman
- 54 A certain game
- 56 Attempt
- 57 Golf term
- 58 A football player
- 61 Behold



Dist. by Puzzles, Inc. 102

Rifle team shot down

Last Saturday, the Western Maryland rifle team was defeated 1283-1246 by the Bullets of Gettysburg College.

Although they shot their best match of the season, the rifle team lost by 37 points. Dave Fine was the high scorer for the Terrors with 253, followed by Leda DeMeo - 253, Lloyd Brown - 250, Bill Trabuchi - 247, and Mark Chenoweth - 241. The score of each match is determined by adding the top

five scores for each team. Every member of the team shoots from three positions for the individual score: prone, kneeling, and standing.

In scoring this year, Mark Chenoweth is in first place, Leda DeMeo and Dave Fine are tied for second, followed by Lloyd Brown.

There are several new members of the WMC rifle team. Bill Trabuchi joined last semester and is steadily im-

proving. Sue Witt, Cindy Busbey and Steve Mahaney are recent additions to the team. Lloyd Brown is the captain of the rifle team and the coach is Sergeant George Crowe of Western Maryland's R.O.T.C. Department. One of the least known of Western Maryland's sports, the rifle team has a 3-6 record with one match to go. Their last match is away against Georgetown, March 19.

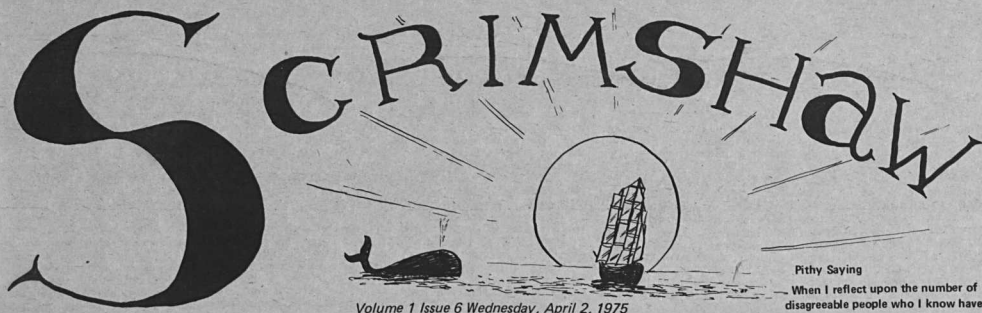
THE CADETS

AND SO, SUZANNE LANGER, WITH CUSTOMARY WIT AND INTELLIGENCE, DEFINES MANY TRAITS WHICH SEPARATE THE HUMAN BEING FROM THE BEASTS!

...ANY QUESTIONS?

WE ARE CHI DELTA ALPHAS
WE REALLY ARE THE BEST
WE ARE CHI DELTA KAPPA
TO HELL WITH ALL THE REST!





Volume 1 Issue 6 Wednesday, April 2, 1975

Pithy Saying

When I reflect upon the number of disagreeable people who I know have gone to a better world, I am moved to lead a different life.

Mark Twain

Mopy Apathy Surfaces Again...

Wave of Apathy

Endangers Scrimshaw

Baron L. Tayler

Seven weeks ago, from the ashes of the Goldbug, there arose a new campus paper, The Scrimshaw. This new paper had a totally new format. It contained more news, few photos, a crossword puzzle, came out weekly, but most important, it was relevant. It dealt with campus issues that were important now, and required action now. The news reported in the paper was up-to-date, not a few

weeks stale.

At first the response to this new paper was phenomenal. Letters to the editor, and articles, flowed into the Scrimshaw office like water. The meetings were well attended, and everyone was willing to work. And then it hit.

Apathy. The dreaded disease that runs rampant on this campus, and for which there is only one cure.

Action. Yes, we on the

Scrimshaw staff need action. We are dedicated to printing a relevant, up-to-date, controversial, if need be, newspaper, that the students of this campus will want to read. And apparently we have succeeded, to a point. Everyone is reading the Scrimshaw now. There are no copies left laying around in the grille. Old issues are collectors items. But apathy is endangering the Scrimshaw. Everyone reads it but no one is

willing to put work into it to keep up its excellence.

And so we come to the present situation. This week's issue almost didn't come out. The reason, once again, apathy. Only the editors, and 3 staffers showed up at the last meeting. Eight people cannot produce a quality newspaper.

If you want the Scrimshaw to continue publishing weekly, to maintain its high standard of

quality, and to remain an interesting, up-to-date newspaper that the student body will want to read, start attending the Scrimshaw meetings on Wednesday nights, at 6:00 P.M. An hour or two a week, by each person on a moderate size staff, can insure that the Scrimshaw will not founder.

There will be a Scrimshaw meeting tonight, at 6:00 P.M., in the publications office over the grille. Please attend.

"Young Frankenstein": the operation is a success

Mark C. Bayer

Mel Brooks is a comic cyclone who's been whirling for years, but has only recently received the attention he deserves with his Western parody, **BLAZING SADDLES**. That film has given him the financial freedom to make **YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN**, a takeoff on the old Boris Karloff horror films of the thirties. Brooks has called **YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN** a "homage" to those movies and it shows. Since Brooks is now as well known as any of the actors he employs, I offer you one note of friendly advice, which I advise you to reread until you can say it underwater: You will enjoy **YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN** if you don't expect another **BLAZING SADDLES**.

I say this because **YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN**, while enor-

mously funny, doesn't stand on its head, turn somersaults, and knock over little old ladies in the go-to-ang-lengths-for-a-laugh tradition of **BLAZING SADDLES**. **YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN**'s major action takes place in a covey old Transylvanian mansion which has been beautifully designed but offers none of the hilarious anachronisms and remembered from **BLAZING SADDLES**, such as a tollbooth in the middle of a desert. What's more, **YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN** even contains a few scenes that are played-good heavens!-completely straight. While this restrained approach offers certain advantages-**YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN** has a few well-worn gags but none of the out-and-out groaners found in **BLAZING SADDLES**. This film is often much

slower paced and includes some dull stretches in which that castle is more interesting to look at than the goings-on inside. Indeed, some of those who loved **BLAZING SADDLES** may be dismayed and disappointed at this effort.

Hopefully, these viewers will realize that this self-control on Brooks' part is not **YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN**'s weakness but its major strength. The very familiarity of the grey castle, the fog outside, plus winnyness horses, sinister housekeepers, ludicrously gimmicky machinery, a hunchbacked assistant, and all the other horror-film cliché's faithfully reproduced provides the laughs, and no extraneous matter is needed. All of **YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN**'s out-and-out gags are kept within the bound-

aries of the material that Brooks satirizes. Thus we have a maid who's so frightening that horses gallop in each morning for her name, a scientist who fluctuates between dignified speechmaking in the name of science and tantrum-throwing, and a monster with a zipper in his neck. Anyone who's ever seen a horror film will appreciate seeing this skillful and accurate parody of material that's funny even when played seriously. Gene Wilder, as a descendant of the original Baron Von Frankenstein who goes to Transylvania to continue the doctor's work, is irresistibly funny and always demonstrates his talent for stretching pauses to their funniest lengths; Wilder quietly ascending at a scalpel he's accidentally jammed into his leg is

funnier than almost any other comic running around with fifty props and ten pages of dialogue. Peter, Boyle makes **The Frankenstein monster** hysterically clumsy and adds an even more sympathetic note to his portrayal than Karloff did as the original monster. Teri Garr is appealing as an assistant, while Cloris Leachman and Madeleine Kahn capably fill out minor roles. Gene Hackman, as a blind hermit who befriends the monster, contributes the briefest but best bit in the whole movie. Above all, Marty Feldman, as the hunchback who isn't at all aware of his deformity and the sanest of this cast of lunatics, nearly steals the picture when the script requires everyone else to scream, panic or generally go wild, the sort spoken Feldman keeps his head sewed on and the rest of **YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN** sewed up.

The dead dies...but goes on living in solos

Jennifer Watts

After the release of one more communal album, the Grateful Dead will stop touring and disperse for about a year. Their reason is because "the megafest form is sort of bankrupt, devoid of dignity for either the listener or the player." Until such a situation is improved, each member will pursue his or her own interests and "go after the big one," a way of testing limits. They plan to use some of the money they raise from these divergent activities to "expand the quality in all areas in which we they interface with our (their) means of expression."

Solo efforts include these soon to be released albums:

Keith and Donna - written, starring, and produced by the Godchaux's, this album will also feature Jerry Garcia on guitar and background vocals, Merl Saunders on organ, and John Kahn on fender bass. I heard a rough cut from the album sample and liked it. The "neo-gospel" style of this album is made apparent by Donna's strong and bluesy voice, the jubilant background chorus, Keith's rockin' piano and the catchy beat.

Tiger Rose - This is the second solo album of Dead lyricist, Bob Hunter. Backed up by his own guitar, Hunter sings in a earthy, gravelly, often off-key voice. This

adds to the truly personal expression of his music, but it takes a while to get used to his voice. His music is folk stuff with some really nice lyrics.

Seastones - Phil Lesh and Nel Lagrin (from Grin) are into some strange, but good and promising things. A mixture of all sorts of techniques and sounds on guitars and a moog, this could be best labeled as space or "stoning" music. I've only heard the musical background, but this album will include vocals by David Crosby, Grace Slick, Jerry Garcia, and David Freiberg. Reminiscent of Jefferson Starship's **Blows**

Against the Empire days, I'm really anxious to hear the finished album.

Old and In The Way - Recorded live by Owsey Stanley, this album features Garcia on harp, David Grisman on mandolin, John Kahn on bass, Peter Rowan (Seastrin) on guitar, and one of the bluegrass patriarchy, Vassar Clements, on fiddle. I listened to the completed cuts, "Old and In The Way" and Rowan's famous "Panama Red" and loved them. The live recordings add a real nice "down home" atmosphere. This group of devoted musicians know their stuff and do it well. This album will be a foot stompin' real good time.

Bill Kruetzman and Bob Weir haven't put out any albums yet, but they are involved in a number of activities. Bob has joined a group called Kingfish with members Robbie Robertson on guitar, harpist Matthew Kelly, Chris Herold on drums, and (N.R.P.S.) bass guitarist Dave Torbert. Bill has been involved in studio work with Robbie, Slicks, Nash, and Young, and will play drums on Stephen Still's new solo album. Even though the Grateful Dead as a whole will be missed, I think that these solo activities are worth looking into.

News Briefs

One Pure Kiss, an original musical set in the 1920's, is the theme of the 1975 Jorney Folies, April 10-13 at Western Maryland College.

The student-written presentation is a social spoof on Western Maryland College life of the past, based on the attempts of a young man, bewitched as a vampire, to rid himself of his spell by coming to WMC to receive "one pure kiss."

Vampire "drake," played by Bob Cahill, is cast with pure girl, Tammy Valente, played by Dawn King, and pure boy Wally Cleaver, played by Leonard Grieg. Vicki Irwin plays Cheri Samore, the floozy who is bitten by the vampire and bleeds to death from the entire football squad.

Among the rollicking musical numbers are "On the Goli Course," "The V. Polka," and the Vampire Drag."

The Jorney Folies will be presented five times: Thursday, April 10 at 8 p.m.; Friday, April 11 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, April 12 at 9 p.m.; and Sunday, April 13 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

All performances are in Room 100 of Baker Memorial Chapel. Tickets may be purchased by writing to Kris Pike, Box 1002, Western Maryland College.

Do you suffer from hypertension (high blood pressure). Come to a Public Screening April 7-11 and find out.

Tri Beta in cooperation with the Carroll County Heart Association will conduct on campus a public screening for hypertension the week of April 7-11. All students,

faculty and staff may participate. The screening will be in Lewis Hall Room 202 and will be open at the following times with suggested alphabet groups for our convenience.

	AM	PM	Alphabet
April 7 Mon.	10-12	1-5	A-E
April 8 Tues.	10-12	1-5	F-J
April 9 Wed.	10-12	1-5	K-O
April 10 Thurs.	10-12	1-5	P-T
April 11 Fri.	10-12	1-5	U-X

The test will measure blood pressure and a short questionnaire will be filled out. Those individuals who fall outside the established norms will be asked to return for a retest the next week and to contact their family physician.

If you have any questions, call Dr. S. Alspach ext. 280.

"The Madness of Religion" will be the topic of a speech by David L. Carrasco, assistant professor of religion, U. of Colorado, at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 2 in McDaniel Lounge at Western Maryland College. Carrasco, a 1967 Western Maryland alumnus, is currently a candidate for the Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. He holds both the Master of Theology and Master of Arts degrees from the University of Chicago.

His address on "The Madness of Religion" will focus on how it must be to be free and how it arrives at that freedom.

A spokesman for the Chicano people in the American society, Carrasco will also be speaking to Dean Ira Zepf's sociology class on liberation movements about his interpretation of a pluralistic

society which accepts the cultural heritage of the Mexican-Americans.

Carrasco has taught at the McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago; the University of Illinois; Malcolm X College, Chicago; and Northwestern Illinois University. He has also served as curriculum developer for Casa Aztlan and an editorial assistant for the History of Religious Journal at the U. of Chicago.

His poem, "The Sound of Children Running" was published in the Drew Gateway Magazine in 1968.

The final four episodes of "The Ascent of Man" series will be screened in April at Western Maryland College.

The 13-part series, co-sponsored by the college history department and the Carroll County Public Library, is free and open to community residents, beginning at 7:30 p.m. each Monday in Decker Auditorium.

The series, narrated by the late Dr. Jacob Bronowski, describes man's efforts to understand and build upon the secrets of nature. Each program deals with one specific area of scientific concern.

The schedule for April (along with the area of study of each program in parenthesis) is as follows:

April 7 - World Within World (Atomic Energy)
April 14 - Knowledge or Certainty (Science and Humanism)
April 21 - Generation Upon Generation (Genetics)
April 28 - The Long Childhood (The Future)

Ms. Geri Lane of 52 W. Green Street, Westminster, a freshman at Western Maryland College, addressed the Westminster Lions Club on the subject of deafness (Thursday, March 13th). Ms. Lane's remarks were exceptionally well received and are part of an extended effort by Ms. Lane to help improve the life situation faced by many persons who are deaf. Part of her work has been with State Delegate Beck from Carroll County and is directed toward legislative improvements.

Poetry fair

The Creative Writing students at Washington College are considering hosting a Poetry Fair sometime in late April, probably the weekend of April 26th. They have asked me to write you requesting the presence of all the freshmen students who think might want to come to the campus that weekend and read their poetry, hear other students from near-by colleges read, go to the completed workshops on poetry, hear one or two "established" poets read, and in general mill around with other poets and writers. We hope we can provide free housing for all the visiting students; we know we can supply at least one dinner (Saturday night) and we are trying to raise the money for more meals. But I think it is best for the students to plan to pay for most of their meals. We can, however, arrange for them to eat in the student cafeteria where the food is inexpensive.

Those interested must give name and address to Dr. Palmer (M212) by noon Friday, April 4.

Free open Lectures on Transcendental Meditation Thurs. & Fri. Nights at 7:30 in Psych Dept. If interested Please attend.

Help Wanted

The Scrimshaw is in need of staff people. We are looking for brilliant, exciting, creative geniuses who are interested in writing, layout, research, etc. If you are interested, and willing to work a little please come to our office above the grill on Wednesday night at six, or contact Gene Funk, Cinday O'Neal, or Baron Taylor.

STAPH: WHO TO BLAME
The Big Three: Gene Funk, Cinday O'Neal, Baron L. Taylor

The Little Two: Mark Katz, Matt Bowers

Picture Takers in Chief: Baron L. Taylor, Gene Funk

Peons: Barbara Burns, Lonni Myers

Mark Mayer, Mark Thorne, Jennifer Watts

Jimmy the Greek

Head Drawer: Brian Trumpower

Attorneys: Samuel Goldenstein & Sons

AND: A Cast of Thousands. The opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily reflect those of the administration. Box 3A, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland 21157.

There is opportunity for the independents

Any outsider walking into the Western Maryland cafeteria at dinner time would be impressed with the rigid seating arrangement. The tables are arranged in such a way that segregation among the students is readily apparent. What determines these cafeteria configurations? The fraternities and sororities, elements of the student population obviously contribute a great deal to the present cafeteria arrangements. Is it essential for the student to conform to the standards concerning fraternities and sororities established by the student body? Do they have a choice?

When asked what the purpose of their fraternity or sorority is, all of the members interviewed unanimously responded "Brotherhood" or "Sisterhood". In all cases, there is a positive effect about the social aspect of fraternities and sororities, especially the fraternities since they live in such close quarters. The hell week ritual seems to create a common bond between members and friendships solidify quickly.

Gamma Beta Chi, known as the Betes, seem to think that fraternities provide a good social life, there is much interaction between members which leads to lasting friendships. One member confessed that he "wouldn't be here" if it weren't for his fraternity. The common goal is fun, partying, and close friendships. When asked if these goals were obtained, there was an emphatic "yes." Out of the four fraternities, the Betes seem to have the best relationship with their sister sorority, in this case, Phi Alpha Mu. There are many parties between the two, including open parties where they have proven to be a profitable means of meeting new people.

Although the Preachers, Delta Phi Alpha, have no sister sorority, they still enjoy an affable social life. They are a rather closely knit group, priding themselves on their brotherhood. Again, they enjoy partying, and have quite a few closed parties. Overall, however, being a Preacher does not seem to monopolize one's entire social life. There seems to be a common desire to have fun here, also, but without the security of a sister sorority.

The Bachelors, Alpha Gamma Tau, consider themselves a socially oriented fraternity, also. The living situation as well as the fraternity itself, provides a common bond for people that share the same interests with no interaction. There is little or no partying with the sister sorority, the Deltas. For the most part, the Bachelors meet their girls at parties or through friends. Although there is much socializing within the section, a great deal more is done in the cafeteria during

meals.

Phi Delta Theta, the Phi Deltas, are different from the others in that they are a national fraternity. Also, they are a service organization to some extent, their hell week activities are directed at service for the community. In getting along to go along, the Phi Deltas learn to live in close situation with people of common interests. The parties provide simply a good time and are not accessory in meeting people. Their sister sorority, Sigma Sigma Tau, has not had much influence on the Phi Deltas recently. For the most part, the Phi Deltas date whom they please.

In direct contrast to the Phi Delta testimony, a member of Sigma Sigma Tau said that there were many dating relationships between Sigmas and Phi Deltas, probably stemming from the initial parties and meetings. Like the

Phi Deltas, the Sigmas are devoted to community service, and have a formal and several dinners as well.

Sororities are more difficult to become established because they have different residences, but the girls see their separations as an opportunity to get acquainted with people outside of their sorority. As a general rule, however, the Sigmas live in Whiteford, while the Phi Alphas and Deltas live either in Blanche Ward or McDaniel.

The largest sorority is represented by a purple cow, Phi Alpha Mu. There are seventy girls at the moment, and miraculously enough, they seem to know each other. The girls treat each other as sisters, and with the bond of the sorority, establish lifelong friendships. As previously stated by the Betes, there is much activity between

the two groups.

Delta Sigma Kappa prides itself upon not being a "clique". The sisters are, however, very close since the group is small. There are little or no relations with the brother fraternity, the Bachelors. Still, the girls seem to have a good time with their various projects, and banquets.

Overall, it is evident that fraternities and sororities constitute a large percentage of the social life on campus. What of the independents? Inevitably, there will be many that do not wish to be cast into the all-encompassing lifestyle that the fraternities and sororities offer. An independent by choice had much to say on the subject. She found that fraternities and sororities are the only source of social activity on campus. The majority of the parties are given by fraternities, leaving

little room for choice. Westminster is a little town with few attractions for the college students. She admitted that perhaps the fraternities had an advantage in living together, to have a successful social life. From experience, she knew that brother fraternities have tendencies to ignore their sisters. Another independent believed that although fraternities are beneficial to a college career, the ones here leave much to be desired. A person can establish close friendships without going through the hell week ritual.

The decision to join a fraternity or sorority is strictly a personal one. The bulk of the social life on campus is, admittedly, fraternity and sorority oriented. There is, however, opportunity for the independents to enjoy their college experience as much as the others.

WMC lines up spring speakers

Among the speakers appearing on the Western Maryland campus during April will be historian, Jess Scarpa; Federation of Christian Athletes executive, Julian Dyke; and poet, Daniel Mark Epstein.

Dr. Jean Scarpa, associate professor of history at Towson State College, will lecture on "History from the Inside Out: Oral History of Baltimore Ethnic," at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 9, in McDaniel Lounge. Dr. Scarpa will be the speaker of the Maryland-

Washington, D.C. Chapter of the American Italian Historical Society. Chairman of the program committee of the Immigration History Society, and author of numerous publications on immigration and cultural pluralism. He holds a Ph.D. in history.

Julian Dyke, vice president, action ministry, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Religious Life Society, will appear as speaker of the college at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 16 in McDaniel

Lounge. Dyke, a former physical education supervisor for the Baltimore City Public Schools and former vice president of the National Standards Association, has also served the Missouri-based FCA as director of its program division.

Daniel M. Epstein, Baltimore poet, will present a reading of his poetry at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, April 22 in Room 106 of Memorial Hall.

Mark C. Bayer

Remember that big rain that hit our fair campus on the Tuesday before spring break? Many of the apartment residents, and with good reason. In fact, aside from "who's going to Florida for vacation?" or "what am I doing around here since my midterms are over?" or "why did Mr. S-H kill off Henry Blake?", the main topic of apartment conversation seems concern the flooding that took place in some of the apartments after the downpour.

Actually, this flooding came off as almost totally unexpected for a number of reasons. The flood affected only the apartments in Unit One, which runs the perpendicular to the other two units. Only the rooms on one side of Unit One had leakage problems, and the ground floor was not affected at all. In fact, the highest floors had the most flooding. Most surprising of all was that, according to residents, this was the first time that the apartments have had a flood. As Robin Rudy, a resident, said, "The rain was exceptional, I guess."

The water flooded parts of some of the living rooms, but seemed to be most widespread in the bedrooms as a few residents complained of finding water behind and under beds. Jeff Mahan and Carl Pacifico, residents of 1-F, who found water all over the top of their bedroom closet, described the flooding as so bad that scraping a foot against the rug would send water rushing back toward the wall. Nevertheless, no serious damage was done and, aside from moving some of the furniture away from the water to prevent mildew, not much else was (or could be) done to get rid of the water. Most residents' simple spread towels around and waited for the water to

evaporate.

Robin Rudy and Corynne Courpas, who called Dean Laidlaw and Apartment R.A. Daryl Wilgar about the problem, stated that "we got action right away." The apartment construction company was called and a man from the physical plant was sent up. He

"Black Weekend" is being planned by the Black Student Union at Western Maryland College for April 3-6, with a full calendar of events including one-act plays, gospel night, exhibits, and speakers.

Charles H. Dorsey, Jr., director of Legal Aid Bureau, Inc., will speak on "Racism and Equality Before the Law" at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 3 in Decker Lecture Hall. Mr. Dorsey directs the programs in Baltimore City, and several adjoining counties. An exhibit of African sculpture and slides by David Griswold, Western Maryland College sophomore, will be open at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 4 in McDaniel lounge. Scheduled at the same time in McDaniel Lounge is a group of African speakers: Paul Prah, Remi Ilujeju, and Victor Obayankin.

A demonstration on Black hair styling, including "corn-rowing," will be held at 2 p.m. in a studio room of Alumni Hall on Saturday, April 5.

Baltimore's Arena Players will appear on the Western Maryland College Campus at 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 5 in Alumni Hall's Mainstage. The Black acting group will present two one-act plays,

ascertained that the water had come from the walls and not the roof. Most of the flooded residents, who had assumed that the walls were waterproof, placed the main blame on the contractors rather than the college. "It's just a matter of not building it right," said one.

According to Robin and Corynne, Col. Willis, head of the physical

plant, agreed to waterproof the building over the spring break. Since this rain was the first to significantly affect the apartments, students will be hard put to test the waterproofing. Perhaps Carl Pacifico has the best suggestion for future emergencies: "The college ought to furnish us with life jackets for the next time."

'Black Weekend' to be held

"Happy Ending" and "Everlasting Arms."

Gospel night is scheduled for Sunday, April 6. The choir and the Sojourners from Baltimore's

Eastern United Methodist Church will present a gospel concert 7:30 p.m. in Baker Memorial Chapel. All events are open to the public without charge.

Morris: new WMC accountant

Mr. Jack A. Morris of Fort Wayne, Ind., a retired Lt. Colonel in the U.S. Air Force, has been named Western Maryland College's new accountant and budget officer, effective March 3, 1975. It was announced today by Philip B. Schaeffer, vice president for business affairs and treasurer.

His appointment fills the position formerly held by Mr. Robert Layton, who accepted a position at Marion (Ind.) College.

Mr. Morris received the B.S. from Ball State U. in 1963 and the M.B.A. from Ball State U. in 1968. He received his master's degree from the Graduate School of Business at Michigan State U. in 1968.

In addition to serving 20 years active duty in the Air Force, Mr. Morris has held a series of significant financial management positions since 1968. He comes to

Western Maryland from the Defense Supply Agency where he served as assistant to the comptroller. Prior to holding that position, he served as accounting and finance officer, deputy comptroller, and acting comptroller of Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

A 1972 recipient of the Meritorious Service Medal, Mr. Morris also received the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement in 1970 and was a six-time winner of the Air Medal.

Mr. Morris is married, and the father of three children. He is a member of Beta Alpha Psi (the National Accounting Honorary), Alpha Phi Gamma (the National Journalism Honorary), the Arnold Air Society, and the American Society of Military Comptrollers.

Editorial

Some four to six weeks ago, security was a big issue here at WMC. Suddenly everyone became aware that perhaps we were all a bit too lax about the security situation. Steps were taken, effective or not, to improve the safety of students and their belongings. The administration hired additional Pinkerton guards and students became aware enough to lock their doors when out. The situation seems to be much improved.

There is still a problem though. Too many people have keys to student residences. I don't know who, how or why, but someone with less than adequate respect for the rights of others, not only has access to the dorms, but to the individual rooms we occupy.

Over spring break a thief used a key to steal my roommate's radio, and my nextdoor neighbor's

television set. Both rooms were locked when we left, both were standing open when we returned. This together with the fact that someone flooded several of the rooms here in Rouzer with fire hoses while we were gone, makes for a very annoying situation.

Many cases of theft here on campus are due to student negligence, these were not. It is time we called for proper and careful judgement in the issuing of keys on this campus. The locked doors on "The Hill" are not very formidable when even the administration doesn't know who all has keys to the buildings on campus.

Once again it is time to call out for a change of ALL locks on campus. The keys to the new locks

should be carefully guarded, and judiciously distributed. ONLY responsible persons with genuine need should be allowed to carry the keys to the PRIVATE residences of the students of this college. There are no guarantees that whoever has the keys to our rooms will not use them again. They may use them while we are here, and not just while we are on vacation. Are the students of WMC expected to stay in their rooms 24 hours a day to guard their belongings? Or would it perhaps be better if we all just carried our typewriters, stereos, cameras etc. with us at all times?

A respectfully submitted question; Dean Laidlaw, Dean Mobray, Mr. Willis, Dr. John, and whoever else may have the authority necessary to effect this lock change, if any of you had reason to believe that someone in

the community had keys to your houses, with the intent to steal from you, would you change your locks?

Until all the locks on this campus are changed, or at least all the extant keys can be spoken for, we are all open to easy theft.

There is a quaint old European custom that many Americans also follow at Christmas time, that maybe we should bring into use all year round here at WMC. Starting tonight, I'm going to leave a plate of cookies, a glass of milk, and a pile of all my valuables next to my door each evening before I retire. That way, the visitors that may be paying me calls in the night will not be forced to stumble around in the dark, waking me up and maybe even hurting themselves in the process.

To bad old Santa never thought of stealing keys, it would save him a lot of grief and cleaning bills.

G.F.

Honor System problem tackled

A committee made up of both faculty and students has been formed to review the Honor System and after suggestions to the college community for its revision or replacement. The committee will conduct both open and closed meetings during the month of April in order to come to some conclusions by the 1st of May. Open meetings will be held every Friday beginning this Friday, April 4 at 1:30 in Lewis 104. All interested students, faculty and administration are urged to attend to express their views. The committee also encourages anyone interested to send written suggestions, signed or unsigned to our suggestions. They should be sent to Dr. Boner Box 164 or Carol Rouzer (Box 1082) via campus mail.

Finally, some students faculty and administration may be requested to appear before the committee to discuss the problem. They will be selected at random

and will be asked to attend a closed meeting. COMPLETE IMMUNITY from any honor court action is guaranteed to anyone appearing before the committee, either voluntarily or at the request

Baron L. Taylor

Ever wonder what happened to that yearbook you ordered last year and never picked up? The latest rumor had it that they were burned in the physical plant to save fuel costs, but an unimpeachable source in the administration has denied it. Further investigation turned them up in the publications office over the grille, where some were being used to keep the desks and chairs from wobbling. Others had been stuffed into cracks in the walls and ceiling to cut

down on the drafts, and the rest had been burned during the Scrimshaw meetings to bring the office temperature up to freezing.

After pulling them out from the cracks, and from under the furniture, the number left intact was 150, and 27 more in the form of ashes. The ashes were spread out over the community pond, and the remaining books have been put

on sale for \$7.00. Anyone having paid for a yearbook last year, and not having picked it up, should bring their receipt to the publications office any Wednesday, between 5:45 and 6:30, or any Sunday, between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. If you want to purchase one, just bring \$7.00.

"If you haven't ordered a yearbook for this year, you still have time to get them. Just slip the cash, with a note, or a check for \$9.00, under Baron Taylor's door, Rouzer 222.

A committee of volunteers has been formed to evaluate what improvements could be made to Rouzer Lounge.

As of Monday, March 17, 1975 (or the day after this is posted) furniture shall be removed from Rouzer Lounge without permission from the Head Resident of Rouzer Hall. Any persons found in lounge furniture in their possession shall be subject to a \$5.00 (five dollars) fine, with 24 hours return the item to the lounge.

Copley News Service

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fine must be paid to the Housing and Conduct Council within one week or the persons will receive one (1) administrative warning.

Failure to return the item within 24 hours shall result in an additional fine (five dollars each consecutive day).

All money collected from Rouzer Lounge Furniture shall be put into a fund to be used for improvements to Rouzer Lounge and handled by the Lounge Committee.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

They were only rumors before - today it is a positive fact, the Ford Administration is "squarely behind big oil". At Houston, Texas before many oil men, President Ford unveiled his true colors. He said, "If we get gas rationing - it will be over my dead body". Any wonder the oil men cheered. The more gas consumed, especially at higher prices, brings additional profits of billions of dollars. Then to even further applaud our oil president "Repeated his call for an end to federal regulation of natural gas," this bill is now in Congress and if passed will cost the American people \$54 to \$58 billions dollars for the period 1976-1980 and could double the cost of heating homes. Your help must be given to these honest men in Congress who are fighting this "Giveaway" legislation. The oil messages you received were also mailed to 2,837 university and college editors and to President Ford, senators, congressmen and labor unions and have created a furor in Washington, particularly among the men guilty of accepting gratuities or favors from oil companies. Many are frantic. Watergate proved that no man, regardless of high position or power, is immune from prison, and they fear that the university population will rise up against them. Although they literally control Congress and brazenly ignore complaints from senators, congressmen and irate citizens, they know that their great power will crumble before a student uprising, how right they are. Our messages sent them reeling against the ropes, but only the students can deliver the knockout punch.

Now is the time for action, we urge you to fan the fires of a grass roots movement so hot and so devastating that President Ford and Congress will have no alternative but to act and act fast. You will have the support of labor unions, trade associations and millions of angry citizens, your thundering

cry, heard all over America must be: "Why investigate only the CIA and not the oil companies and oil lobby that is ruining our country?"

Without their approval the Arab Oil Nations would never have dared to blackmail us. Why are they untouchable? We must demand a rollback of oil prices, and in-depth exhaustive investigation of the Oil Lobby, and legislation to correct that evil.

We know it is true to say, "The future of our country is in your hands." But it happens to be true, because only the students have the power to break up the oil lobby. We have supplied you with sufficient ammunition and have done all we can. You and your associates must make the final decision. If you do not take action we are doomed and historians will record that students had the perception to see and fight for many causes, but for some unknown reason they ignored the warnings of the flashing and blinding oil beacon and lost their souls.

Irate Citizens, Inc.
P.O. Box 7086
Hollywood FL 33021

Dear Editor,

Thank you for bringing the problem of library book loss to the attention of the college community. I had hoped, however, that you might have spent more time speaking to your fellow students about their responsibilities in the matter. In the final analysis, it really is not the library's or the college administration's fault that students elect to purloin library books, and no amount of gadgetry, guards, etc. will really ever make a library secure (all systems are beatable) without the genuine support of the students of the college.

These are indeed increasingly larcenous times, or

so it seems, and it is disheartening for the college librarians, who are attempting to build a library collection worthy of the name with the limited resources available, to see these efforts partially nullified.

It should be realized that these are not easy times for private colleges financially, and WMC is no exception. Even a few thousand dollars extra are difficult to come by. What with all the more urgent complaints lately editorialized in Scrimshaw (campus security, heating and plumbing problems, etc.) it would not be realistic to think that much will be left over for library concerns.

Somehow there is a mystique about books. They are not, for a fair number of persons, seen as real property, and a permanent borrowing arrangement is not really seen as stealing. But that, in fact, is what it is. For ten books at today's average costs, one could purchase a slide projector, the rip-off of which most persons would indeed see as stealing.

Finally, the persons who are really hurt by the "great book rip-off" are one's fellow students. It is too late or utopian to suggest a moral turnaround vis-a-vis the library, or at least a truce? I think that it would be safe to say that the library staff would really prefer to spend their time and resources in trying to build the library's collection and to provide better services than to waste energy and money matching wits with campus rip-off artists.

George Bachman
Librarian



Dear Editor,

I am graduating this year, and although this May seem a bit shallow and silly, I would like to make a suggestion which would improve college life here for most of the women.

I must admit that I am inherently clumsy, but I'm only one among scores who have fallen on our incredibly crooked sidewalk system. The road by Whiteford dorm is infamous, having become a Himlayan crossing in the minds of much of the female population. Surely an allotment of alumni funds or general maintenance money could be used to correct this potential and indeed proven, hazard.

In all sincerity,
with black & blue knees,
Karin P. Beam



Definitive statement on plagiarism released

This document contains Western Maryland College's accepted definition of plagiarism. This statement should be saved and used as a reference when questions arise concerning honor offences of plagiarism.

The word "plagiarism" comes from several sources. Lexicographers trace it back to the Greek word "plagios" which means "oblique, crooked, or treacherous." The Latin word "plagiarius" means "kidnapper." In modern practice "plagiarism" means incorrectly using the facts gathered, statistics computed, and/or ideas of another person without adequately giving him credit for his work; it also means the improper use (i.e. without giving proper credit) of another writer's exact words, sentence structure, and/or metaphors and images. In short, plagiarism is trying to pass off someone else's work (in its fullest sense) as your own.

There are a number of ways in which a writer can advertently or inadvertently, intentionally or unintentionally, use the work of another incorrectly and dishonestly. Following is a passage from Huxley's Brave New World Revised:

Avenue embarked on "Motivational Research," Hitler was systematically exploring and exploiting the secret fears and hopes, the cravings, anxieties, and frustrations of the German Masses. It is by manipulating "hidden forces" that the advertising experts induce us to buy their wares—a toothpaste, a brand of cigarettes, a political candidate. And it is by appealing to the same hidden forces—and to others too dangerous for Madison Avenue to meddle with—that Hitler induced the German Masses to buy themselves a Fuehrer, an insane philosophy, and the Second World War.

There are a number of incorrect ways of incorporating this (or any) material into a research paper—or any paper. Here are a few of them.

Twenty years before Madison Avenue embarked on "Motivational Research," Hitler was systematically exploring and exploiting the secret fears and hopes, the cravings, anxieties, and frustrations of the German Masses. It is by manipulating "hidden forces" that the advertising experts induce us to buy their wares—a toothpaste, a brand of cigarettes, a political candidate. And it is by appealing to the same

2. An unacknowledged quotation with ellipsis.

Before Madison Avenue embarked on "Motivational Research," Hitler exploited the hopes and frustrations of the German Masses by manipulating "hidden forces." Manipulating these advertisers induce us to buy toothpaste, cigarettes, and political candidates. By appealing to these forces Hitler induced the German Masses to buy a Fuehrer and the Second World War.

3. Unacknowledged quotations sandwiched around legitimate quote:

Twenty years before Madison Avenue embarked on "Motivational Research," Hitler was systematically exploring and exploiting the secret fears and hopes, the cravings, anxieties, and frustrations of the German Masses. It is by manipulating "hidden forces" that advertising experts induce us to buy their wares—a toothpaste, a brand of cigarettes, a political candidate. "I

And it is by appealing to the same hidden forces—and to others too dangerous for Madison Avenue to meddle with—that Hitler induced the German Masses to buy themselves a Fuehrer, an insane philosophy, and the Second World War.

4. Unacknowledged close paraphrase:

Even before advertisers worked on why we buy things, Hitler carefully looked into and used the fears and aspirations, the needs and hang-ups of the Germans. Advertisers make us buy their products without us knowing exactly why, and Hitler used these same dangerous techniques to sell himself and the idea of a master race to the German people.

5. Unacknowledged loose paraphrase:

As long time before advertising companies set sail on "Motivational Research," the Fuehrer was applying these things to the German mass market. The advertisers make us buy the red instead of the blue, the Nixon instead of McGovern, Kools instead of Kents. And Adolf Hitler used these dangerous techniques to sell the German nation a crazy idea of a master race and a war.

6. Unacknowledged quote sandwiched around legitimate quote:

Before American advertisers started to examine why people buy things, Hitler was using the results of his own motivational research on the German people. It is by manipulating hidden forces that the advertising experts induce us to buy their wares—a toothpaste, a brand of cigarettes, a political candidate. Hitler called on these same things to foster himself and a world war, the Germans.

7. Unacknowledged quote with ellipsis and close paraphrase:

Twenty years before Madison Avenue embarked on "Motivational Research," Hitler explored the inner feelings of the German Masses. By manipulating these forces Madison Avenue makes us buy their cigarettes, toothpaste, and political candidates. By calling the same forces, Hitler made the German masses buy a Fuehrer, an insane philosophy, and a war.

8. Unacknowledged paraphrase sandwiched around legitimate quote:

Before American advertisers started to examine why people buy things, Hitler was using the results of his own motivational studies on the Germans. "It is by manipulating 'hidden forces' that the advertising experts induce us to buy their wares—a toothpaste, a brand of cigarettes, a political candidate." Hitler called on the

same forces to foist himself and a war on the German people.

9. Paraphrase with improper footnote:

Embarking on "Motivational Research," Hitler used the subconscious needs and desires of the people before Madison Avenue thought of it. Our advertisers make us buy soap and soup by calling on these needs, and Hitler did the same thing. By doing this, Hitler sold the Germans a dictator, an inhuman philosophy and a devastating World War.

10. What is wrong with each of these examples is that they pass off Huxley's words, sentence structure and ideas as the writer's own. In each case Huxley should have been given proper credit.

There are almost as many ways of writing a paper honestly and correctly as there are of writing it incorrectly and dishonestly.

1. If the writer feels that Huxley's expression is superior to any way in which he could express the same ideas, the obvious thing to do is to use a direct quote.

2. Huxley's views on the impact of advertising on politics are particularly significant:

Twenty years before Madison Avenue embarked on "Motivational Research," Hitler was systematically exploring and exploiting the secret fears and hopes, the cravings, anxieties, and

frustrations of the German Masses. It is by manipulating "hidden forces" that the advertising experts induce us to buy their wares—a toothpaste, a brand of cigarettes, a political candidate. And it is by appealing to the same hidden forces—and to others too dangerous for Madison Avenue to meddle with—that Hitler induced the German Masses to buy themselves a Fuehrer, an insane philosophy, and the Second World War.

2. If the writer for the sake of economy does not want to quote the entire passage, he should:

a. incorporate a quote with his own material: Together with "systematically exploiting the secret fears and hopes, the cravings, anxieties, and frustrations of the German Masses," Hitler used the new electronic media to influence German public opinion.

3. If the writer feels that Huxley's expression is superior to any way in which he could express the same ideas, the obvious thing to do is to use a direct quote.

4. Huxley's views on the impact of advertising on politics are particularly significant:

Twenty years before Madison Avenue embarked on "Motivational Research," Hitler was systematically exploring and exploiting the secret fears and hopes, the cravings, anxieties, and

central or supportive, (or instance), but it is always essential to footnote another person's ideas, words or sentence structure.

Clarification of Plagiarism in the Sciences (Biology, Chemistry, and Physics)

"Plagiarism is defined in scientific disciplines as the act of representing the ideas or work of another as one's own. Although this is essentially the same definition as in other disciplines, students in the sciences occasionally encounter special problems concerning plagiarism because of the diverse nature and purposes of experiments or laboratory exercises.

Difficulties may arise concerning laboratory exercises and problems to be handled in for credit.

It is expected that all work done on problems will be the student's own work. In the strictest sense, this means that the use of another's ideas (i.e. methods of working the problem) or work (i.e. outright copying) without giving proper recognition to the originator are acts of plagiarism. However, instructors often allow and even encourage students to consult with one another on the methods of solving a problem, thereby defining only outright copying as plagiarism.

It is therefore advisable that the

the originator, (e.g., yields, product distributions, observed physical readings (temperatures, percent, times, growth rates), readings from chart recorders.)

Procedures - method for performing a specific analysis or operation, how a particular reaction is to be carried out.

Calculations - use of a particular formula which is not common knowledge. To clarify this, the formula for the area of a triangle is common knowledge, but the formula for calculating tropic latitude from nutrient concentrations is not. The use of another's computer program without due credit is plagiarism.

It should be noted that any information (data, ideas, procedures, calculations, and conclusions) gained by consulting another's lab notebook or reports, be they contemporary or from past years, must be properly referenced. These are considered outside sources and, as such, credit must be given to the originator to avoid committing an act of plagiarism.

A safe guide to follow is always to give proper credit to someone else's procedures, calculations, data, or ideas. The best thing to do in questionable situations is to consult the instructor. It is the student's responsibility to avoid plagiarism. Ask before you act.

WMC hoopsters celebrate fine season

Western Maryland College's basketball team held its final banquet Tuesday night. Along with a recap of the 1974-75 season, which was one of the Terror's finest, captains for next season were announced and the Art Press Award was given to the season's most valuable player.

The 1974-75 season marked the first time in 13 years (since 1961-62) that the Terror had made the Middle Atlantic Conference Playoffs, although they lost in the first round to a Franklin and Marshall Team, that they had beaten the first game of the season. Franklin and Marshall went on to

beat Haverford in the finals. Western Maryland's season started out at 1-5, but the Terror's reversed their spin and played 8-6 the rest of the way, including a 7-4 conference record that was good for third place. Three of the conference losses were either in overtime or by one point.

Bob Kurzenhauser, 6'5" junior from New York, and Tom Ammon, a 6'8" junior from Lebanon, Pennsylvania were announced as the captains for next year's squad. John Trumbo, senior co-captain who led the Terror's in scoring and broke all season and career records at Western Maryland for

field goal and free throw percentage, was given the Art Press Award as the Most Valuable Player. John along with fellow senior co-captain Skip Chambers, are the only seniors to leave the team this year. John was second in the conference, third in the nation in free throw percentage.

Next year the Terror's look forward to the added year of experience with the 10 varsity returnees. Though the look back to 1974-75 is pleasant, the Terror's, under the guidance of Alex Ober, do not plan to rest on their laurels and look to improve. This past season will hopefully be a stepping stone for greater achievements in 1975-76.

19 74 - 19 75
WESTERN MARYLAND BASKETBALL STATISTICS
ACCUMULATIVE TOTALS
FOR 1-18 GAMES

PLAYER	FGA	FGM	FTG	FTM	FT%	PTS	REB	AST	BLK	TRF	PF	SEC	PTS
ANDERSON	232	112	105	49	38	79.2	70	128	198	58	21	274	274
FINLANDER	38	11	28	9	1	50	4	6	10	8	1	43	43
WILSON	227	100	95	49	28	57.1	75	149	249	70	68	18	228
CHAMBERS	157	65	68	28	41	63.4	133	64	29	119	92	163	163
TRUMBO	157	65	78	68	87.1	11	57	62	99	81	31	54	54
COLEMAN	58	33	50	12	3	25	14	42	56	18	14	12	66
O'NEILL	33	41	94	14	11	76.4	42	26	38	23	3	95	95
FINLANDER	11	55	38	32	19	57.4	55	50	49	27	23	143	143
GREEN	23	9	19	17	6	35.3	10	42	23	10	16	11	66
CHAMBERS	4	2	15	7	2	22.6	3	6	1	1	1	1	6
FINLANDER	31	15	19	19	12	63.2	7	10	17	12	12	12	12
WILSON	6	2	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
ANDERSON	10	5	5	1	0	0	5	6	11	2	4	8	10
CHAMBERS													

Tennis line-up to be set

Marilyn King

The 1975 Women's Tennis Team began practice early this year. The coach, Miss Joan Weyers has not yet decided on the team line-up. There are twenty-seven girls trying out for the twenty positions. The line-up will be determined before the first scrimmage. The first practice scrimmage will be at home on March 20, at 3:00 against Mt. St. Mary's.

The returning varsity players from last years winning team are: Robin Caudill, Barbara Kohler, Karen Markle, Cindy Palmer, Sue

Wagner and Judy Warfield. They had an outstanding season last year, ending up with 7 wins and only 2 losses. With the help of last years veterans, they hope to do as well, if not better, this season.

The weather has not permitted as much outdoor practice as Miss Weyers would like, but she keeps the team busy on rainy days doing various indoor exercises to help build up our endurance. Some of these exercises consist of running many laps around Blanche gym, push-ups, jumping rope, and many

others. The schedule for this years tennis team is as follows.

3 Maryland	A 4:00
3 Loyola	A 4:00
8 Hood	A 3:30
15 Towson	H 4:00
17 Franklin & Marshall	H 12:00
19 Frostburg	H 12:00
21 UMBC	H 3:30
28 York	A 2:00
1 Harford	A 4:00
3 Wilson	A 10:30
8 Gettysburg	H 3:00

Spring varsity schedule

Practice for the spring athletic season began several weeks ago, but the weather, as seems to happen every March, has so far refused to cooperate. Workouts and scrimmages both have been curtailed, postponed, or dropped altogether, which is not exactly thrilling to one who is supposed to write about the sports happenings here on the Hill. So, in lieu of a lengthy editorial blasting the tackiness of the baseball team's short-stirrup hose, this reporter is coping out by presenting the home schedules for this spring's seven varsity sports.

BASEBALL	April
3 Washington (2)	1:00
3 Mt. St. Mary's (2)	1:00
15 Johns Hopkins (2)	1:00
18 Gettysburg	3:00

23 Salisbury	3:00
26 Moravian (2)	1:00
28 Dickinson	3:00

MAY	1:00	TRACK
3 Muhlenberg (2)	1:00	April
LACROSSE		4 Washington
March		9 Lycoming
21 Montclair State	2:00	12 Salisbury
April		19 Gallaudet
5 Franklin & Marshall	3:00	28 Frostburg
8 Mt. St. Mary's	3:00	
19 Salisbury	2:00	GOLF
23 Dickinson	3:00	April
30 Widener	3:00	5 Johns Hopkins, Catholic
May		12 Gallaudet
3 Wilkes	2:00	19 Towson, UMBC
10 Gettysburg	2:00	26 Mt. St. Mary's,
		Baltimore

WOMEN'S LACROSSE	April
April	4:00
17 Franklin & Marshall	4:00
21 UMBC	3:30

WOMEN'S TENNIS	April
April	4:00
3 Maryland	4:00
17 Franklin & Marshall	12:00
19 Frostburg	12:00
21 UMBC	3:30
May	
8 Gettysburg	3:00

MEN'S TENNIS	April
April	1:00
5 Washington	1:00
8 Mt. St. Mary's	2:00
15 Salisbury	2:00
15 Johns Hopkins	2:00
18 Gettysburg	3:00
28 Dickinson	2:30

Girls do play lacrosse

Barb Burns

If you see a group of girls running across campus or through Westminster sometime within the next few weeks, you can rest assured that they're not just a bunch of crazy coeds. What you'll be seeing is the girls lacrosse team conditioning for their spring season. Yes, girls do play lacrosse and Western Maryland can boast of an especially strong team this spring. Thirty girls have come out for the team and there are thirteen returning players on the squad. The girls have been following a rigorous practice format in preparation for the season, which includes not only the expected exercises and drills, but also a daily two mile run after practice.

Meg Swain, who is Western Maryland's graduate assistant in Phys. Ed., is coaching the team this year. Assisting her are Meg Caddick as player-manager and

Sandy Stitt as trainer. Meg Swain believes that the team has a lot of potential and is strong due to the backbone of having thirteen returning players. She believes that the girls are conditioning to the point where no team will be able to run on them. At this time the major strong point of the team is the fact that they have a solid defense with a lot of depth. Meg is also glad to see many freshman out who have game experience which will help the team enormously. Co-captains Dale Torbit and Sue Underwood make the statement that the girls are aiming for a 7-0 record this season and urge everyone to come out and see a woman's lacrosse game. The team will open its season against Loyola on April 4 at Loyola and then they return home to play Franklin and Marshall here on April 17 at 4 p.m. So, come out and support a winning team this spring.



Nobody likes a quitter, ...but we do!

American Cancer Society

TEAM TOTALS

TEAM	FGA	FGM	FTG	FTM	FT%	PTS	REB	AST	BLK	TRF	PF	SEC	PTS
WMC	1277	579	163	342	230	67.3	120	567	787	495	340	190	1429
OPP	1409	603	123	394	242	65.5	322	749	791	1	327	201	1498

RECORDS BROKEN IN 1975

Best Field Goal %	team, season(599-1277).....46.9%
Best Field Goal %	Season-John Trumbo(143-257).....56.9%
Best Field Goal %	Career-John Trumbo(246-453).....54.3%
	(1974-75)
Best Free Throw %	Season-John Trumbo(68-78).....87.2%
Best Free Throw %	Career-John Trumbo(121-139).....87.1%
Most Games 100 % Free Throws made.....	495
Most Assists, team, season.....	787
Most Assists, team, game-February 8, 1975	vs. Gallaudet.....34
Most Assists, player, season-Skip Chambers.....	119

RECORD TIED IN 1975

Most Assists, Game-Skip Chambers, January 11, 1975	vs. Messiah.....11
--	--------------------

Crossers plan revenge

Bob Toner

Ron Athey's stickmen began their season last March 21 in deluxe fashion by trouncing Montclair State College 12-4. A relatively inexperienced team, Montclair proved no match for the Terror's as Curt Glaeser paced the attack with three goals. Montclair was no pushover though, for when it came to body contact they were just as aggressive as the goldclad Terror's. From the first face-off to the final goal it was a hard-hitting contest. Overall, the Terror's performed admirably in the game, executing plays well and clearing the ball to the midfield with speed and finesse. Goalsie Mel Franz looked good inside the Terror crease allowing only four goals

while making several miraculous saves. On Saturday morning, the stickman ran into a more adept team as they face Bowling Green. A very quick team with excellent use of good fundamentals, Bowling Green proved their prowess by beating Western Maryland 11 to 1 in a fullfield scrimmage. Reserve attackman Guy Royston scored the lone goal for the Terror's.

On Saturday April 5 will be the day of reckoning, though, as WMC faces Franklin and Marshall in the first league game. Losers by a 12-0 count last year, Ron Athey's boys are ready this year and revenge is looked good inside the Terror crease allowing only four goals

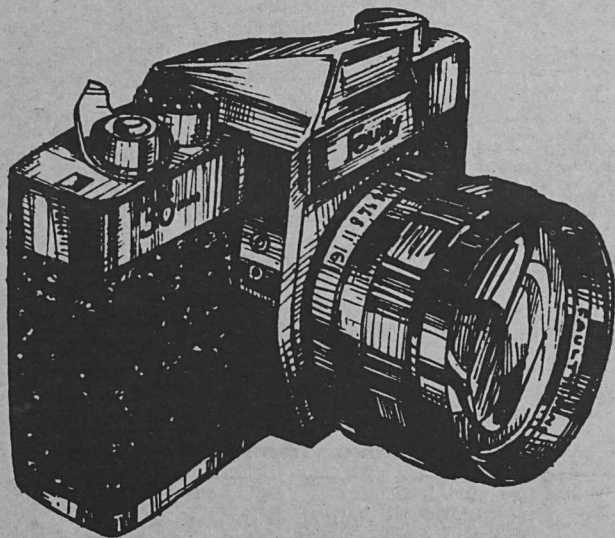
Awareness Weekend

Alvin Toffler, in his book "Future Shock," writes that "Students are seldom encouraged to analyze their own values and those of their teachers and peers." With this in mind, a awareness weekend for young adults has been planned for the weekend of April 18-20, at the Chesapeake Center for Port Deposit, Maryland. The weekend will be directed by a team of a Catholic priest and two seminarians active in youth ministry in the Washington, D.C. area. The

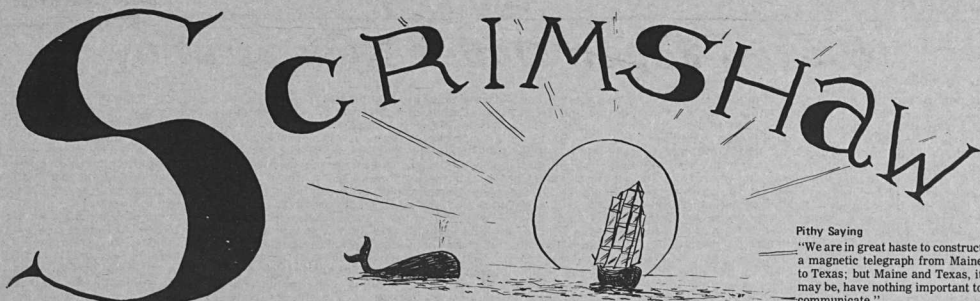
purpose of the weekend will be to reflect upon, clarify, and discuss personal values with an emphasis on the integration of career and religious values. The cost of the weekend will be \$14.00. Although not guaranteed, every effort will be made to assist anyone needing transportation to and from the Chesapeake Center. If interested, contact Father Hugh Birdsall, 7909 York Road, Towson, Maryland 21204. Call 828-1956 or leave a message during the day at 828-0622.

As soon as you pick this camera up, you'll know it's Faulty

The new Faulty 36mm SLR, a silly millimeter more, and with the largest selection of questionable accessories sold in America.



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SCRIMSHAW VOLUME 1 ISSUE 7 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1975

Pithy Saying

"We are in great haste to construct a magnetic telegraph from Maine to Texas; but Maine and Texas, it may be, have nothing important to communicate."

Thoreau, Walden

WMC Profs. Look at Economy

Barb Burns

While most of us were relaxing over spring vacation Congress was busy in Washington trying to find a workable way to help the nation's economy. With the recession deepening most factions were calling for a tax cut proposal of some type. Congress came through by submitting to President Ford the largest tax rebate and reduction package ever in the nation's history. Although the President wasn't entirely happy with the bill, he found himself caught in a political squeeze where most people thought the tax cut was needed. So on March 28th President Ford signed the bill which will entail a net reduction of about 22.8 billion dollars, for this fiscal year.

Last week two of the professors from Western Maryland's Economics department, Dr. Ralph Price and Dr. Alton Law, took the time to sit down and provide a summary and critique of this very important bill. This will be helpful to those of us who really want to know more about how the economy will be effected, but can't seem to find the time to sit down and read

The Wall Street Journal. Basically the bill can be divided into six parts and the aspects of each part can be evaluated separately.

The first provision of the bill and the part which probably interests our parents the most is the cut in personal income taxes. The refunds on taxes will be of a minimum of \$100 and a maximum of \$200. Our professors make the judgement that the amount of the refunds is really not adequate for the purpose intended. The purpose was to increase consumption of consumer durable goods such as cars, televisions, refrigerators, etc. This part of the bill also contains a type of negative income tax-grants of up to \$300 to working, poor people. Although these proposals might redistribute income, they will not help much to raise sales in the durable goods industries. Therefore, Dr. Price and Dr. Law see no significant decrease in unemployment in these fields due to the tax cut.

The next part of the bill involves giving an extra \$50 payment to every person on Social Security and Railroad retirement. This

bonus will probably not effect the purchase of consumer durable goods much either. Most of these payments will go to persons over age 65 who were due to get a cost of living increase in the near future anyway.

Next, the bill supplies a tax credit of up to \$2000 to home buyers. The purpose of this was to stimulate the housing industry, but the catch is that the credit applies only to those new houses finished or under construction by March, 1975. Since there are now 600,000 such homes on the market Dr. Price and Dr. Law see the housing industry slowing down this year even more as a result of the tax credit. New houses will not be started and houses which have been finished but not priced, will now be priced higher than previously planned. So this provision probably won't alleviate unemployment in the building industry this year.

Provision four is an investment tax credit to industries and utilities. This is a credit of 10 percent on all new buildings and equipment, and it is intended to

encourage business to invest. One problem with this idea is that it discriminates against service industries, which use much labor and little capital. The capital intensive industries to which the credit applies already have excess capacity and so the credit will be no great incentive to invest. What Dr. Price and Dr. Law feel was really needed here was a decrease in the corporate profits tax. This would have encouraged corporate investment and would not have discriminated between different types of industries.

Fifthly, the bill provides for the permanent removal of the depletion allowance to large oil companies. Most economists, Dr. Price and Dr. Law included, will not be sorry to see the depletion allowance go. They agree that it is a sound move in principal, but maintain that it should be accompanied by a reduction of the corporate profits tax. If taxes are not cut the removal of the allowance will depress investment instead of encouraging it. Another possible way to encourage investment in view of the depletion

allowance removal would be to de-regulate oil prices. But our professors don't see much chance of this happening with the current Congress. Dr. Price notes that one good point is that the removal doesn't apply to high-cost, marginal oil firms, which need some form of subsidy in order to produce extra energy.

The last part of the bill provides for a rise in taxes on multi-national corporations by removing some of their credits for taxes paid abroad. This will bring Congress an estimated 300 billion dollars of revenue. Since the effect of the tax rise will be diminished investment abroad, in the long run less profit will be brought home to the U.S. Dr. Price and Dr. Law see this as another strike out at the major oil companies, a type of punishment action.

Overall, our professors don't seem to be too enthusiastic about the long run effects of the tax cut bill. They feel that the government's deficit will now assume further expenditure increases be too large and that due to this the

cont. on p. 6 col. 2

Baker Blows Top

Gene Funk

Western Maryland College's Baker Chapel really blew its top Thursday afternoon, causing considerable disturbance on the usually narcoleptic campus. Students, faculty, and the maintenance crew attempting to rope the area off faced a scene of raining rock as the slate shingles (from the chapel roof) were ripped off by winds gusting above 50 mph and scattered about the chapel area.

Amidst the confusion of the scene, cries of, "The sky is falling!", "Holy S—!" and "Boy, this place really blows!" were heard above the howling winds. The de-shingling of Baker Chapel

continued Thursday night and part of Friday, as the unprecedented wind refused to abate for several days.

Later Thursday evening, when electrical service to the campus was interrupted by the high winds, speculation began among students as to whether these winds were some sort of message from "You Know Who." Reliable Sources saw several students wandering about the area in white robes ringing bells and decrying the END with, "Repent YE!" and "Get Ye Ready to be Called." Others waited at the walls of Baker Chapel and some groups of hysterical beings kissed the corner stone of Old Main,



suffering the constant rain of slate from the sky. There was a great walling and gnashing of teeth.

Col. Willis, Director of the WMC physical plant, said that the roof has torn loose before. The last time this occurred was three years ago, according to Willis, who attributed this recent disaster to high winds and a rainstorm which occurred during the chapel's last re-roofing. It seems that sudden rain soaked the porous material to which the shingles are nailed before the workmen on the job could cover the exposed roof. This material, after being damaged by the water became unable to hold the nails put in it. The area soaked corresponds

Baker Chapel's roof takes beating in high winds last week. The hole shown above is the result of faulty construction and winds gusting up to 100 mph.

to the area torn loose Thursday supporting the director's hypothesis.

The cost of the damage done was estimated at "Several thousands of dollars" by Col. Willis when interviewed at the scene of destruction on Thursday.

Cars in the area, jeopardized by the falling stone, were quickly evacuated to the grassy area behind the administration

Cont. p. 5 col. 5

Another Blasphemer bites the dust! His funeral is slated for next week.



Warren Report Under New Scrutiny

Mark C. Bayler

In 1964, the Warren Commission released its now-famous report, which purported to explain the details of the incident which many consider to be the historical turning point of the 20th century. Aside from the obvious and profound emotional and historical contexts of the tragedy of November 22, 1963, the assassination of President John F. Kennedy remains alive and topical today because the Warren Report has been continually questioned. According to the April 24th, 1975 issue of *Rolling Stone*, Burt W. Griffin, a member of the commission, has recently suggested that Congress re-open the investigation of President Kennedy's death.

Eleven years ago, members of the Warren Commission probably had very little idea that their report would become the controversial hot potato that it is now. Nowadays it almost seems as if belief in the Warren Commission report *en toto* is only slightly affixed to belief in Santa Claus. As early as 1966, a Louis Harris poll revealed that 2 out of 3 Americans doubted the findings. Critics of the report, who seem to be increasing in number all the time, have charged it with accurate, incomplete, whitewashing, incomplete evidence, and self-contradiction. Interest has definitely piled up: countless novels and two movies, *Executive Action* and *The Parallax View*, suggesting that the Kennedy assassination was the work of various conspiracies, have been produced. The past three weeks alone have given us two different late-night television programs in which both critics and supporters of the Warren Report have presented their views.

The main points of the 888-page Warren Report (and the most contested ones) are listed here. Basically, the report stated that Lee Harvey Oswald, alone and unassisted, shot President Kennedy to death and wounded Governor John B. Connally, riding in the presidential car, from the sixth-floor eastern-most window of the southern wing of the Texas School Book Depository Building. Within a 5.6 second time span, Oswald fired three shots. The first bullet hit Kennedy in the base of the neck, exiting from his throat. Then it hit Connally in the back, broke a rib, emerged from his chest, passed through his right wrist, and ended up in Connally's left thigh. The second bullet missed completely, and the third struck Kennedy in the back of the head. All three were fired from the same gun, an Italian-made Mannlicher-Carcano 6.5 mm rifle.

Many of the questions raised about these findings have arisen through the investigation of a simple but telling piece of evidence: a filmed account of the scene of the assassination, recorded by the camera of dress manufacturer Abraham Zapruder (Zapruder died in 1970, and the rights to the film belong to Time-Life Incorporated, to whom Zapruder had sold them.) In its November 25, 1968 issue, *Life* magazine published a still image, which Connally himself viewed the film, frame by frame, and disagreed with the way the Warren Commission had interpreted it. For one, Connally, mindful that bullets travel faster than sound, claimed that he had heard a rifle shot and was then hit with a second bullet. When asked to identify the

frame in which he had been hit, he selected a frame which indicated that he was hit 13 seconds after Kennedy was. According to *Life*, experts had proved that the gun in question couldn't have been fired faster than every 2.3 seconds. Thus, if Connally's testimony is accurate, and he and Kennedy had been hit by separate bullets, then it would've taken two assassins to fire upon the President.

However, the Commission had a strong argument against Connally's case. If Connally and the President had been hit by separate bullets, they asked, what happened to the one that hit Kennedy? Since it was not found in the President's body, and did not lodge in the car, the Commission concluded that it must have been the same one to hit Connally. Although Connally had presented his story to the Commission prior to the publishing of the report, the Commission saw Connally's testimony as inaccurate and incongruent to other evidence.

Robert Groden, an optics expert, has magnified the film, making himself a secret copy, and came up with some theories of his own. Groden (as well as Connally) questions the Warren claim that the shot which hit Kennedy in the neck could have been fired as early as Frame 210 of the film,

suggesting that Kennedy was hit at frame 218 instead. The actual moment of the shot is obscured because the shot on film is blocked by a highway sign.) Groden also suggests that Connally's wrist was hit not by this bullet, but by the one that hit Kennedy in the head. Other theories brought up by Groden include that of a mysterious "umbrella man"—a man who is seen in the film, carrying an open umbrella in perfectly sunny weather—and whom Groden believes could have been a conspirator who used the umbrella to signal the assassins. Finally, in Frame 413, Groden claims spotting, hidden away, another man with a rifle. (The action in this frame is virtually incomprehensible to the untrained layman.)

Dr. Cyril H. Wecht, coroner of Allegheny County in Pittsburgh, questions the concept of one bullet passing through two men and emerging in such good condition (only a few grains are missing from the bullet). He also wonders about the bullet's trajectory. If it was moving downward, from the Texas School Book Depository, and passed through Kennedy right to left, he claims, then it should have missed Connally altogether... which suggests the possibility of a second assassin firing at Kennedy

from the rear.

In addition, according to the *Rolling Stone* article, a transcript from a Warren Commission hearing was recently discovered. In the transcript, the commission is discussing a rumor that Lee Harvey Oswald might have been undercover work as an FBI agent. This rumor was not mentioned in previous dealings between the FBI and the Warren Commission, and several commission members wanted to ask J. Edgar Hoover about it. However, the *Rolling Stone* story reports that very little was done to clear up this rumor.

Some critics believe that Oswald was innocent of the shooting. One, George O'Toole, uses a controversial type of lie detector known as the Psychological Stress Evaluator (PSE), which detects truth or lies on the basis of stress patterns in speech. Since the PSE can do this even with recorded conversation, O'Toole tested tapes of interviews with Oswald in the Dallas police station. According to the PSE, Oswald's stress pattern is extremely low when he denies shooting the president, indicating that he was telling the truth. Furthermore, using the Warren Commission's account of Oswald's actions after the assassination, O'Toole argues that Oswald's

actions were incongruent with the crime that he allegedly had just committed. For example, O'Toole says, the murderer of the President would not have stopped in the depository luncheon to buy a Coke afterwards, or gone to the movies that day, as the Commission more exotic ideas—like

The preceding are only a few of the theories which have been and are being developed which challenge various aspects of the Warren Commission Report. Some of the more exotic ideas—like Gregory's guilt-by-association belief that a couple of vagrants seen being taken to the Dallas police station on the assassination date were actually Watergate conspirators Frank Sturgis and E. Howard Hunt—have been disproved and dismissed. Clearly the ideas listed above often contradict each other, and most, being theories by definition, cannot be sufficiently proven at this point. Yet the fact that so many separate theories have arisen (in the relatively short period of 11 years) is significant in itself. Congress should conduct a re-investigation of the assassination in order to separate the facts from the inaccuracies and sensationalism, and to provide once and for all, the correct answers to 12 years' worth of questions.

Hunger Seen as Result of Poverty!

Bruce Jones

"The whole idea of Food Day is to involve people who are interested in nutrition, poverty, world food shortages, the weaknesses of our national food policies, grain storage, agribusiness, and so on," recently explained Dr. Michael Jacobson, a microbiologist who is co-director of the nonprofit Center for Science in the Public Interest in Washington, D.C.

"We also want to revitalize a lot of the groups who are searching for something to work on, and would like to tie into a national project," he continued. On the W.M.C. Campus the International Relations Club is organizing a mini teach-in for Food Day, April 17, in Memorial Hall, Room 106.

At 6:30 p.m. a color film, "To Feed the Hungry" will be shown. Focusing on the city of Chicago, the film examines hunger as a direct result of poverty and shows the effects of hunger on the health of children, adults and the elderly

hunger in Carroll County and in Maryland will follow.

At 8:25 p.m. a legislative assistant of Senator Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, J. Keith Kennedy, will speak on the world food situation. A graduate of Duke, he also has a Masters of Divinity from the University's seminary. Since 1972, Kennedy has worked closely with Senator Hatfield on matters pertaining to agriculture, consumer affairs, and world food.

Hunger Program and Fast

Scheduled April 17-19

The Committee on Food and World Hunger is sponsoring a fast or "Starve-In" for the weekend of April 18-19. It will last only 24 hours from Friday at 5:00 p.m. to Saturday at 5:00 p.m. There is the hope that as many students as possible will want to participate either by fasting themselves or by at least sponsoring someone who fasts. Sign-up sheets are available at every evening meal from now

until the Fast. The money will then be collected and sent as soon as possible to CROP, the Community Hunger Appeal. The money will go toward buying food and supplies immediately. The Committee on Food chose to send the money to CROP because it is one of the most direct organizations, unrelated to any specific churches, and has the least overhead costs.

The Committee is also sponsoring a publicity campaign to help make the campus as a whole more aware of the Total World Hunger situation. The Committee is also trying to work on the campus scene as well. They are working together with Mrs. McDonald and the cafeteria staff to reduce waste of perfectly good food. Mrs. McDonald said that many students fill up their trays with food and then send more than half of it back to the kitchen. They hope to make the students aware of the terrible waste of uneaten food because their stomachs, or are in-

tionally wasteful.

There are many ways that each student can help to save food even before it gets on their tray. If you don't feel exceptionally hungry, don't take two hamburgers or two hot dogs, or two grilled cheese sandwiches, even though there are two on the plate - ask for only one. If you don't want a spice apple slice with roast beef, ask for them to take it away. Take only one serving of each item at first, please. You are allowed to come back for seconds, and very few college cafeterias allow seconds. Too often students take two servings of vegetables, meat, or desert, and then change their mind and barely touch the first. Please don't ever take three of any serving. If each student could work back in the dish room for one meal, they would understand better the gross waste that all of us are guilty of. So please help out a little bit when you can; too many people are starving.

Gospel Night

Karen Pilson

On Sunday, April 6, the "Black Weekend" festivities closed with a bang. Or, more accurately, with much hand clapping, singing, and dancing, that literally shook Big Baker. The gospel choir from Eastern United Methodist Church, in Baltimore, dressed in bright orange, invited the audience to "become a part of the music if the spirit moves you."

Although the turnout for the concert was not tremendous, a goody crowd gathered for the 7:30 concert. The choir processed into the chapel with a boogie-like piano accompaniment, dancing and singing "Jesus is Just All Right."

The director of the choir, dressed in a long blue dress, introduced herself and the choir emphasizing that they were to participate with an accompaniment, dance, and singing. "My Father's House" was the next selection, another lively, rhythmic

selection. Throughout the entire concert, the Baltimore choir retained its youthful vitality, they clapped, smiled, and swayed during nearly every number.

The mood became thoughtful when they sang "I've Been Bled and I've Been Scorned" a capella. The next song, "Christ My Hope" had a terrific tenor solo part. "How I Got Over" was especially well received by the audience. "The Lord's Prayer" and "Roll Jordan, Roll" employed a great deal of discipline on the part of the choir.

During the choir's break, a group of four female singers wearing their long blue garb stood in a horseshoe and sang in four part harmony. The "Soujourner Singer" reflected a truly gospel style of singing. They sang several numbers varying from the very

slow to an extremely ostentatious style. Unfortunately, the audience had no idea what the titles of the numbers were, for there were no programs and very few titles announced.

The choir returned with "Hold the Life," "We that Hunger," "All of My Life," and "To Be Free at Last." Perhaps the most moving selection was dedicated to Dot Hummel and the tragic deaths in her family this week. "Give Me My Powers While I Am Yet Living." The "Soujourner Singers" followed with a song written by one of their own members, "Come By Here."

The recessional was as vivacious as the processional with the entire group singing "Give Me a Star." Not underservingly, they received a standing ovation.

STAFF: WHO TO BLAME

The Big Three: Gene Funk Or Neal
Clindy C. Taylor
Baron L. Taylor
The Little Two: Mark Katz Matt Bowers
Picture Takers in Chief: Baron L. Taylor, Gene Funk
Peons: Barbara Burns Bob Toner
Lonni Myers
Mark Bayer
Karen Jacobson
Jennifer Watts
Nuyvan van Thieu
Head Drawer: Mark C. Bayler
Attorneys: Samuel Goldenstein & Sons
AND: A Cast of Thousands. The opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily reflect those of the administration. Box 3A, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland 21157

Black Weekend

Karen Pilon

On Friday, April 4 in McDaniel Lounge, an exhibit of African sculpture, three speakers from Africa, and a film of the January term expedition to Kenya were featured. Paul Frah, Remi Ilupeju, Victor Obayanju, and David Griswald provided a very interesting program.

The evening began with Remi Ilupeju speaking of his experiences in Africa. Dressed in his native costume, a free-flowing cotton print, he stressed that Africa is a huge continent with many different types of cultures. "The tourists see only animals and primitive tribes," he said. "Not everybody there is a Tarzan." He then spoke about the history of Africa. The first white men to visit Africa were the slave traders. Later, missionaries landed. Mr. Ilupeju feels that although whites are in the minority, they are very much in control of affairs in his native Nigeria.

Victor Obayanju was also from Nigeria. He enjoys the United States and his experience on this campus. He readily admitted that Nigerians enjoy being as much as Americans. As the oldest child of twenty, his father having four wives, he felt rather privileged. The number of wives a man has depends upon his wealth. Marriage in Nigeria involves two families, not simply two people. There is no concept of "half" brothers or

This Poem repeated without the special permission of the Baltimore Sunpapers Inc.

Martin Luther King April 4, 1968
Your dream was clear
We understood it perfectly.
Liberty and justice for all—
Liberty and justice for all—
But that was too costly
For us; too expensive,
For us, as they used to say;
Have-nots having
Disinherited inheriting.
Is that what you meant by
Lowering mountains and
Exalting valleys?

*But you beat your drum
Slowly, persistently, non-violently*

*Your dream was clear.
We understood it perfectly.
Heaven on earth.*

But heaven can wait.

*It is often un, wise and
Ultimately for color of skin*

*To give away to content of
Character; for black, white,
Brown, red, yellow*

*To live together in Shalom,
Is that what you meant by
Making rough places plain
And crooked paths straight?*

*But you beat your drum
Loving, redemptively, faithfully*

*Your dream was clear.
We understood it perfectly.
Love your enemies.
But this is impractical, not
Calculating enough.
Loving those who despise you,
Who speak calumny against you,
Enables us to be brothers and sisters
In the Beloved Community.
Is that what you meant by
Seeing the Promised Land?*

*We understood all of this
So perfectly, saw it so clearly
That we beat the drums, fatally,
Senselessly, violently, fatally.*
Ira G. Zepp.

African Students Share their Culture

sisters in the polygamous family. Mr. Obayanju was also dressed in his native garb.

Paul Frah of Ghana has been in the United States for ten years and attended the Johns Hopkins University. His speech contrasted ways of life in the United States with those that he had known in Ghana. He seemed to be very impressed with the United States' one language because one of

Africa's major problems at this time is the language barrier between different regions. Americans are also very rich, while the bulk of the Africans are poor. The average American, he said, has been well nourished and is consequently much larger than the average African. He believed, however, that religion is a much more integral part of the African way of life. Americans

seem to be deeply involved with themselves. He concluded by saying that the United States had a "good thing" and hoped that the rest of the world could benefit from it.

The African art exhibit featured a leopardskin, an ornate g-string, numerous statues, some African clothing and currency. There were also a hand carved pair of scissors and a rifle.

David Griswald's film showed the highlights of the January trip to Kenya. Dr. Griswald's group climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro, visited many villages and game preserves, generally having quite an exotic Jan. term. The students appeared to be having a wonderful time, and the film seemed to be very well done. Altogether, the program was an absorbing experience for the many people that attended.

Non Rational Leads to New Knowledge

C. J. O'Neal

The Western World has devised a means of coping with madness by confining it to asylums—walls separating the rational and non-rational peoples. Yet this is just an example of "crazy conventions" of the West as the distinction between civilization and insanity is very weak according to Dave Carrasco, Assistant Professor of religion at Colorado University. To a large extent religion itself is based on the non-rational; non-rational experiences can lead one to new understanding and knowledge. Speaking out for freedom in the second of a series of lectures sponsored by Dean Zepp's Liberation class, Carrasco described the Madness of Liberation.

Carrasco spoke of two basic symbols in this movement of liberation, the first of which is the nostalgic search for Paradise. One of his examples of this symbol was that of a Brazilian Indian tribe. For over 500 years prior to the arrival of the conquistadors, the tribe searched for their Lost Paradise in hope of transcending its perfection. Performing periodic dances which they believed would help them reach their Paradise (or time of the ancestors), they moved nomadically across the continent. It was this group that started the conquistadors searching for the lost city of gold (in itself a search for a sort of material liberation). Carrasco explained that a person or persons caught up in such a movement are involved in an extremely crucial situation. Normal in primitive societies, such liberation movements are outgrowths of a feeling of having no place in life. It is a recognition of Time as the source of life's oppressiveness and is all part of a "cosmic fatigue or as Carrasco

put it, a "poop out kind of world" syndrome. In order to explain such oppressiveness, primitive societies see it as the break between their actual condition and the time of their ancestors ("the time of the grandmothers") or in other words, Paradise. This is of course a myth common to many peoples (meeting this Madness of Liberation universal) for example to those of Judeo-Christian background, and naturally leads to a desire to return again to such a Paradise. The dances by many primitive tribes are attempts to reach a physical and spiritual lightness that will be sufficient to make such a return. The Aboriginal tribes of Australia practice a similar ceremony. They try to reach the state of their ancestors by recreating Chaos once a year—a time during which they break all the norms and violate all the taboos that they adhere to strictly all other times.

The second symbol of Liberation is that of the Shaman—the single priest who through his dreams attempts to lead his people through "the way" to Liberation. The Ghost Dance movement of N. American Indians was a dance movement like that of primitive societies, but it was built on the dreams of their shaman who said if the white men were gone, the buffalo would return and they would go back to the days of their ancestors.

A shaman is set apart from all others in his initiation. He has an unteachable ecstatic initiation first, then he has a more traditional initiation following the genealogy of his clan. Signs of Madness?—he is a loner, moody, sings in his sleep and has visions and hysterical fits. The shaman is one who has "been there," solved

his own crisis, and tries consequently to help others to reach his state. In his initiation he dreams in a pattern parallel to shamans of all societies: of torture, ritual death, and resurrection.

Touching also on Buddhism, Carrasco describes the cosmic fatigue as being doomed to suffer on the wheel of life because of life's physical attachment. The goal in Buddhism is an attainment of Nirvana—a state back to the time of nothingness much like that entered ultimately in the currently popular Teachings of Don Juan.

Central to the Liberation

Movement is the ideal of a historical authority. In Buddhism, Yoga is the means by which the Yogi must remember all the sins of all his past lives to the time of creation (similar to modern psychotherapy). Shamans or primitive societies, acting as doctors, administer medicine along with a dose of oral tradition with the belief that a sick person is healed by the magic of the creative powers he hears the medicine man chanting. Primitive societies dance—to reach their past. The Madness of Liberation is a reaching backwards for eternal freedom

IN MEMORIAM

Our sincerest condolences

go out to Mrs. Dorothy Hummel and her family
on the event of the deaths of their sons

David and Douglas.

Barefoot Who?

Jennifer Wat.

Spring has dribbled in, and so has talk about graduation, (or the "I can't believe it's almost over" syndrome) sunbats, summer jobs, mating season, and most notably, The Spring Concert. Unfortunately, the spring concert has been mostly talk. (no action) Has the SGA been hit by the laxity that comes with spring fever? Or is it some other kind of fever? I don't

know, but I do know that the conception of this blessed event has developed slowly. The anticipated brain-child is a couple months overdue. But be assured, disillusioned audience, that there has been some progress. The late and latent product of such talk has been to hire the group, "Barefoot Jerry" to perform. "Why" Barefoot Jerry?

and who the hell are they anyway? Well, supposedly, every group that students have picked for the concert are booked, broken up, too expensive, or aren't touring. The result, "Barefoot Jerry." Their identity is still a little vague to me. We been told that they are a rock group with country flavor, have put out several albums, and are presently cutting a new one. That

helps a lot, doesn't it? These are the only clues I've found to their mysterious existence.

While I'm on the topic of mysterious things I should mention that the SGA is working on an opening act. They need to find another musical group to play for an hour. Perhaps it will be a group that more people have heard of.

Whatever may happen, we shall see on May 2nd.

Masks on Display

Two special exhibits, one, the college's permanent collection of life and death masks, and the other, "Creating With Fibers, '74" will be opening at the Fine Arts Building at Western Maryland College on April 7 through 25.

The collection of life and death masks, whose duplicate was presented to the Smithsonian Institution in 1886, was donated to Western Maryland College by Dr. Henry C. McComas, former

professor of psychology at Princeton University.

More than 50 masks—including those of Washington, Franklin, Aaron Burr, Lincoln, Marat, John L. Sullivan, and a number of musicians, poets, and politicians are included in the authenticated collection. Dr. McComas turned the life and death mask collection alive because he was dissatisfied with portraits and paintings of

people.

The mask collection was built by exchanging casting with other collectors, and Dr. McComas made some of the masks himself. Life forms were made by greasing faces, inserting straws in the nostrils for breathing, swathing the head in towels, and applying plaster. A sculptor "opened" the eyes of the living.

"Creating With Fibers, '74" will include examples of a wide range of fiber techniques used by

students who made the pieces, including loom weaving, twinning, inkle weaving, macrame, sprang, and colling.

The exhibited crafts will serve as a preview of the skills to be taught at Western Maryland during the summer school course, "Creating With Fibers" scheduled during July 21-August 22 term.

Galleries One and Two of the Fine Arts Building are open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Editorial

It has come to the attention of the editors of Scrimshaw that the campus newspaper is under investigation, and that one of its policies is under scrutiny. The investigation is to determine whether or not we have listed as "payroll" in our financial books, the money which we pay certain members of our staff for the work they do. Keith Ammon, SGA treasurer, audited the Scrimshaw's books on Saturday, April 6, and found everything to be in order, including the fact that the pay for all people paid by Scrimshaw was indeed listed as "payroll" in our books.

The policy which is under scrutiny is whether or not the Scrimshaw should pay its staffers. We believe a short ex-

planation of this policy is in order. Unknown to most people, the Gold Bug paid its staffers also, for as far back as we are able to determine. Under the Gold Bug's system, only the people who laid out the paper at the printers were paid. The printers pay the printers also includes laying out the paper, but since we do it ourselves, the printers take off \$5.00 per page. For a four page paper this amounts to \$20.00, and an eight page had \$40.00 knocked off its bill. The Gold Bug used to split this amount between the people who did the layout, so that if two people laid out an eight page paper, they each received \$20.00.

Under the new system instituted by Scrimshaw, all of the money

taken off the bill by the printer is put back into the Scrimshaw's bank account. Now, instead of only the lay-out people receiving pay, all of the editors are paid a nominal sum, and a few select writers, who write and draw the bulk of material for the paper, are also paid. The total payroll now stands at \$21.00 per week. If we used the Gold Bug's method of paying our staffers, since we print a four page paper, then an eight page, on alternating weeks, we would be paying our staff \$60.00 every two weeks. Under the present system, we only pay our staffers \$42.00 every two weeks, saving the newspaper \$18.00 every two weeks. This is a substantial saving.

As for whether or not our staffers deserve to be paid is, to

us, beyond question. There are some on the staff that have given up higher paying jobs, and are now receiving half of what they were before. There are others who have turned down jobs that would have paid considerable more. To state that we are making a nominal sum is quite an understatement. When worked out in dollars per hour, no one on the staff is making more than \$0.70 per hour.

Our staffers, it can reliably be stated, are not working for the money. Our jobs are not easy at best, and downright frustrating at times. So to begrudge us the little monetary compensation which the paper gives us for our work is not just, in any respect, and we resent the charge brought against us and question the motive for the questioning of our policy. B.T.

Letter From Honor Board

"The Honor System is failing!" How many times lately has this phrase been brought to the attention of this college community?

In the beginning of the semester, Sandy Gordon, the Chairman of the Honor Board, addressed a letter to the Student Body proclaiming this somewhat alarming fact. In this letter, the entire college community was called on to support the Honor System and help make it better. To do its part, the Honor Board has attempted to define specific problems and areas that need to be improved.

In a recent meeting, it was suggested that perhaps the student body has not been made aware of their responsibilities to the Honor System and the College. To help improve the overall understanding of the Honor System, a committee of Board members is in the process of drawing up a general outline of possible Honor offenses. Another committee was formed to look into possible ways of increasing

campus awareness of the Honor System and to see to the printing and distribution of the plagiarism statement.

The statement on plagiarism is the result of work from the past few years of Honor Board proceedings. This statement was

Law School Accepting applicants

IRVINE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW, a new law school on the west coast, announced today that it is accepting applications from new students interested in entering the school this coming June or September. The law school is located in the Newport-Beach-Irvine area, approximately 40 miles south of Los Angeles.

The institution started offering a law program in September of 1973 and at present has an enrollment of over 100 students. The school is not accredited by the American Bar Association as yet,

but together and approved by both the Faculty and the Honor Board. It will be the basis of decision in any trial involving plagiarism.

The Honor Board is working to try to maintain the Honor System or to improve it to meet the needs of the college community. The

System cannot work without the help and support of every student. Anyone having comments or suggestions for the Honor Board is encouraged to attend the Honor Board meetings and the open meetings of the Faculty-Student committee.

however, its graduates are eligible to take the California Bar Examination and be admitted to practice there.

An expansion of the offerings at the school enables it to accept approximately 250 new students this year and the school is actively seeking qualified applicants.

Minimum entrance requirements are completion of two years of college with at least

"C" average. The LSAT (Law School Admission Test) is not required for entrance. Students may undertake a part-time evening and weekend program and be able to work while pursuing their studies.

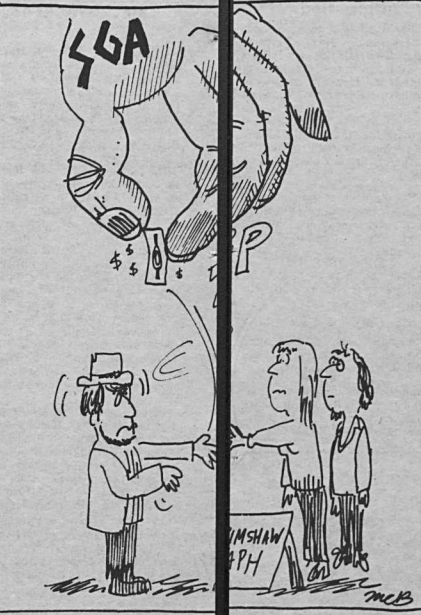
Tuition is low at \$25.00-quarter unit. Financial aids are available, however, they are limited. Interested persons are asked to contact the school at P.O. Box 4307, Irvine, Cal. 92664 or call (714) 979-0751.

considered, at least a little, by the administration. Like I said, some people may not consider this letter too seriously, but then again, a little relaxation by the students should be.

Thanks for your time,
Mark Katz

Dear Editors:
Congratulations, Scrimshaw! Your article about opportunities open to independents really illustrated how many opportunities really do exist. The fact is, that there are as many independent oriented activities as there was mention of such activities in the article. Your discussion of these opportunities included detailed descriptions of fraternity-sorority relations, fraternity table layouts in the cafeteria, and the reputations of each fraternity and sorority. For an article entitled, "There is Opportunity For The Independents," you mentioned that "...There is, however, opportunity for the independents to enjoy their college experience as much as the others." Finally, an in depth analysis of the situation!

We realize your position, however: attempting to fill a page with a discussion of independent oriented activities is paramount to getting a "Free Lunch" from the Econ department. The point is



The WMC Housing Council will be electing next year's officers in the immediate future. The absolute deadline date to turn in applications for positions is before 6 p.m. on Wednesday, April 16. All persons applying must have served at least one year of their college career as a Housing Council

member. Persons applying for next year's officers must be of standing. Applicants for president may be of either more or junior standing. Elections may be turned in to Mullen, McDaniel 229, 4307, Irvine, Cal. 92664 or call (714) 979-0751.

are "approved areas" for SGA, but anyone attending these events realizes that these areas are grossly inadequate. It has become a suitcase for the simple reason that members of the student body rather go home and watch Roberts on T.V. than subject themselves to "parties." It can be done about this town! Two groups of students have attempted to

stimulate social life on campus this year and have met with limited success. We feel that the SGA, because of the resources available to it, should take an active part in promoting dances, mixers, and concerts. Face it: the SGA is heard from at the fall mixer and is not heard from again until it is blamed for bungling the spring concert bookings. By the way, who ARE we having for the spring concert-Interstate 13?

Jeff Mahan
Bruce Wahlgren

Dear Editors,
Though I have never been terribly impressed by the ability of this college to publish a newspaper, I am especially disappointed by the April 2 issue of Scrimshaw. More specifically, I am writing in response to the article entitled "There is opportunity for the independents." To avoid any embarrassment for its author, I will not mention her name, and I feel she made a wise decision by not signing her name to the article.

I was one of several people interviewed, and, confident that I am not alone in my views, I feel that a great injustice was done to me and my fraternity, whom I was

speaking in behalf of. Things which I did not say were printed, including an entire sentence which stated the exact opposite of what I said. The last time I checked, diversity did not mean "common interests."

As I stated before, I feel that a grave injustice was done, and I hope the staff will take more care in printing those "relevant" news stories in Scrimshaw's near and possibly short future.

Sincerely,
John Barnes

To the Editor,
Several people have asked me why a small group of fraternity members have an exclusive right to crash the cafeteria lines. My questioners, who seemed very sincere, were greatly dismayed to see that their time appeared less valuable than the time of the frat members, and that they were forced to wait in line while this privileged minority pushed in ahead of them. Undoubtedly, I was surprised that they did not know of the ameliorative factors behind this seeming rudeness.

I tried to explain to these inquisitive individuals that the small band of fraternity members had in the past amply displayed

such rare traits of physical and mental prowess, personal charm and wit, that they were deserved of a place at the head of the cafeteria line. Thus my only complaint against the members of this fraternity is that they have assumed that their prowess and personal charm have universal affirmation in the college community. If they have any faults, it is but this one—that they have failed in making their superior qualities better known to the entire student body. Once these qualities are known to all, gladly will members of this clique be ushered to the head of the cafeteria queue, and unknowing people will not find it necessary to ask absurd questions.

Alas, my questioners held a look of doubt upon their faces. I explained to them that it would perhaps be better if they would just accept the innate superiority of this small clique a priori.
(Name withheld by request)

Sirs,
I appreciate the school giving us a ten day spring break. I know that I, for one, would be driven insane if it were not for Spring Break. And I am sure that many others feel the same way I do.

World News

A team of Americans secretly flew to the then South Vietnamese city of Da Lai two and-a-half weeks ago to destroy that country's only nuclear reactor to prevent Hanoi from getting the raw materials for an atomic bomb. The team members first removed the nuclear fuel and sent it back to the U.S., and then blew up the reactor. Pentagon sources said that any radioactive contamination as a result of the destruction of the reactor would be confined to a small area, and pose no danger to the now Communist city of Da Lai.

The second airlift of South Vietnamese war orphans went off without a hitch, quite in contrast to the first airlift Friday which became the second worst crash in aviation history, as 200 people died in it. Four plans flew nearly 900 orphans to begin new lives with American families on Friday. Another 263 orphans were flown to Australia and Canada.

Hanoi Radio broadcasts say that life is returning to normal in the newly conquered areas of South Vietnam. North Vietnam's news agency has said that refugees are returning home, shops are reopening, and there was singing along the Perfume River. The news agency also said the crowds were welcoming the victorious troops. The Viet Cong's leaders have publicly renewed instructions to their soldiers that include the command to "respect and protect the lives and property of the people, do not molest them upon even a needle and thread of the people, do not use the people's property without permission."

The unemployment rate resumed its steep upward climb in March after a short pause in February. The Dept. of Labor reported that the rate was 8.7 per cent for last month. That is the highest rate in 34 years. Eight million Americans (8.7 percent of the total labor force) were unemployed in March, a half-a-million more than the month before. The labor force is made up of those working and of those looking for work.

COL Jack D. Kaufman, Maryland State Director of Selective Service, announced that continuous registration for Selective Service has been suspended as of April 1, 1975, by Presidential proclamation.

"Young men born in 1957 or prior years will not be registered in 1975", COL Kaufman stated. "Instead, planning is centered around a once-a-year registration period of a few days in which those young men would be required to present themselves for registration. I anticipate an announcement of new registration procedures would be made toward the end of this year."

The present system of continuous registration has been highly successful, reported COL Kaufman. He said, "During the year 1974, more young men registered with Selective Service in Maryland than in any other year. The draft law was in effect." COL Kaufman stressed that the change in registration procedures is a part of the ongoing studies to reduce the cost of maintaining a Selective Service System in support of the All-Volunteer Armed Forces.

Ithaca College officials discontinue a week-long "coeducational experiment" after they had already threatened disciplinary action against the experimenters. A group of male and female dormitory residents randomly selected roommates of the opposite sex by drawing names from a hat; the selected couples then shared a room for one week to test intersexual compatibility. The test, however, was not compatible with school rules, as a college spokeswoman explained that cohabitation is forbidden.

Providence, R.I. authorities were informed that a large glass window at a McDonald's restaurant was broken by a brick. A note was found that read: "You deserve a brick today."

The 1500-member Procrastinators Club of America is free for you, if you're the type of person who loves to put off until tomorrow what you should probably do today. The membership fee is \$5, and for it you will receive a certificate suitable for framing (tomorrow), and you also get to wonder when you'll receive the next edition of "Last Month's Newsletter," a report on the club's inevitably postponed activities. The address of the PCA is 1111 Broad Locust Building, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

The following sign was seen in the window of a fish market in New York City: "Hi, I'm flounder. Fry me."

...And a woman from Santa Ana, California asked her cabdriver to wait while she went into a grocery store. Inside, she pulled a toy gun out of her purse and explained to the manager, who spoke broken English, that "This is a robbery." He handed the woman \$25, and then reached behind the counter and grabbed a toy replica of a Revolutionary War pistol and chased her out the door. The manager then spotted the cabdriver at the curb and, pleading for help, screamed, "This is a holdup!"—so the driver threw his hands up. Meanwhile the woman hitched a ride with two men who turned out to be undercover cops. They took her to the police station.

Baker

from p. 1
building. One car, owned by the college, was damaged when a piece of the building's roof crashed through its windshield.

This natural disaster proved to be a test of not only courage, but dedication for many WMC students. The afternoon theology class held in the Chapel could not have been attended despite the holocaust which raged around all entrances of the building. Students risked life and limb in the pursuit of much longed for knowledge. An honorable exception to say the least, of the spirit we here at WMC are proud of and famous for.

The high winds also damaged several trees on campus and caused damage estimated in the millions of dollars in the Baltimore-Washington area. Several deaths have been caused by the blasts, however no injuries occurred on campus.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor,
When I entered the bathroom the other day I was confronted with a notice which read as follows: "Any person found with dorm furniture in their room starting Monday March 17th would be fined the sum of \$5 and \$5 for each day after that that the furniture was not replaced." The more I thought about it, the more this irritated me. For those who happen to have a chair or bench from the dorm lounge (Rouser) they are a great convenience. When friends want to gather formally or informally, these chairs and couches serve a useful and needed purpose. Two beds for a roomful of people is not adequate, or comfortable. To try and become a temporary moving service and transport couches or several chairs from home just is feasible, especially for those with long distances to travel and small cars.

Then my thoughts moved to the "lounge." Virtually no-one "lounges" there, and almost all the time the lounge is empty. Then I remembered some mentioned that the furniture was needed for "events" such as a country club party. As I recalled, there has only been one country club party this semester, and those who were there will recall that although there was an adequate amount of seating, you couldn't say as much for the beer. Somehow the lounge has been surviving since the fall

without its full inventory. Would I then be suggesting that everyone go out and grab a piece of furniture for his or her room? No. I am not familiar with the situations in the other dorms, or if their lounges are being used or not. What I am suggesting is that such a situation, although technically improper, was working out for the better in the long run. What was the furniture bought for in the first place? For use by the students. And if it's obvious that the lounge isn't being used, why make an issue out of the fact that some of the chairs are being used?

But for some unknown reason the Housing Council picked up the issue, presumably debated it, and then passed the aforementioned resolution. When this College is literally crying for a suitable housing and curfew policy, one has to wonder why in the world the Housing Council wastes its time on passing picayune resolutions such as this. The dorm policies are a farce, as everyone knows. Both males and females break the rules right and left. There is a huge credibility gap between what parents read in the college handbook about dorm regulations, and what students know actually goes on through the few hours of the night. The curfew regulations are important to students parents and administration alike. Certainly such an important issue should take some precedence over some

misplaced (but cared for) chairs. Is "student" government as misguided, disoriented, and above all, as unresponsive as federal government?

-R.G.

P.S. The chairs are now legally sitting in an empty lounge and we are all sitting on the floor.

Dear Editor,
This letter may not be taken too seriously by some, but I'm hoping that certain people will read this and do something about the problem. The problem is in our own game room. There are four whole pinball machines in it, and a lot of the time two of them aren't 100 percent effective. The best pinball machine (in my and others' games) was really fancy, one has spring break after being broken for a while. But I went down to play it a few days ago, and it was broken again. So I put a quarter in another machine, expecting to play three games, and it tilted on the first ball for some unknown reason. I have yet to see the rest of the balls for that game and the other two games. I, and I'm sure a lot of my fellow students, would appreciate it if the pinball machines could be fixed a little better next time. I know that this school is not the richest one around, but a new, good pinball machine could also be

that, (to quote you again), "...the bulk of the social life on campus is, admittedly, fraternity and sorority oriented." Unfortunately, administrative policies in the past year have merely served to strengthen this system. Prohibiting section parties in the halls and rooms of the sections leaves only the clubrooms for such activities. Need we mention that the fraternities and sororities have the only clubrooms on campus? Admittedly, the Grille and Rouser



Bucolic Plague

Lonni Myers

It's almost that time of year again, when that dreaded, highly contagious disease tracks down even the most dedicated wood-work, and affects the minds of the students at WMC. SPRING FEVER! Even the name evokes visions of all-encompassing helplessness, creating even a greater dilemma in presenting the problem of the only cure: SOMETHING TO DO.

If you've decided not to commit your time and muscles to the extent of daily practices (torture?) for the Spring sports of Tennis, men and women's Lacrosse, or Baseball; do not despair. You may still be able to get some exercise, sociability, and a

start on your sun tan. You can always play tennis on your own time by booking another "diseased" person into waiting two hours for a court with you. You may even be able to get a whole set in before the sun sets! Or, you can chance the fast-flying, highly dangerous enjoyment of a QUAD activity. Soccer, lacrosse, football, volleyball, baseball, etc., etc., are usually attempted in this single 600 square-yard space, presenting one major problem. All these activities are being attempted SIMULTANEOUSLY. But men, there is still some advantage. If you manage to not be kicked, tripped, jabbed, bit, or knocked out, you can always hot dog your athletic skills, while getting a good look at the

chicks on the way to the tennis courts.

You girls who are tan conscious should get a jump on summer by utilizing the newly intensified rays of the sun. In the 45 to 50 degree temperature, just remember to lay low and keep out of the wind so you won't catch pneumonia when you catch your rays; a good spot for this is the sheltered section of Blanche Beach. This time of year it is also advisable to avoid the McDaniel-roof tan, unless you plan to get your roommate to nail you down.

Seriously though, folks, Westminster does offer some great bike-riding routes through beautiful countryside, but try to find a ten-speed,

because some of those hills are killers. The golf course offers a great place for a short hike at day or night, depending on your company and your intentions there are many bucolic country scenes within walking distance (if you like country scenes) and there are a few nearby places to camp, fish, or learn to ride a horse. (This last item is a plug, for those of you who don't know me...)

So whether you escape to the country, walk out to the playing fields to support the teams, or merely increase the number of times you check your mailbox, crawl out of the wood, and let yourself succumb to the inevitable case of Spring Fever. It's better than staying, or writin' home to Mom!

Airport '75; FLOOPS

Mark C. Boyer

Of disaster movies, AIRPORT 1975, seen last week at the Carroll Theatre and currently playing elsewhere, has a certain distinction. For a major studio production, it manages to look even tackier than most made-for-TV films. The credits list AIRPORT '75 as being "inspired" (if that's the right word) by the 1970 film AIRPORT, but this sequel doesn't even make the halfhearted stab at characterization that its predecessor did. The characters involved here are such flat stereotypes that they might as well be played by robots. Come to think of it, that's exactly how the all-star cast plays them.

AIRPORT '75 is the work of very, very tired men. The script by Don Ingalls has all the depth, cohesiveness, and organization of a term paper written at 5 a.m., while Jack Smight directs as though he had trouble staying awake. The

special effects, which often make or break a disaster flick, are practically nonexistent, unless you get a thrill out of watching the biological miracle of a wounded pilot (Efrem Zimbalist Jr.) bleeding something that looks like orange Day-Glo paint.

The plot concerns a private pilot (Dana Andrews) who crashes into a rather cheap-looking 747, eliminating most of the crew. Charlton Heston, George Kennedy, and Karen Black (as a stewardess) manage to save the airliner, but after you see Myrna Loy as a tipsy little old lady, Linda Reddy as a singing nun, Linda Blair as a sickly-sweet little girl who needs a kidney transplant, and Gloria Swanson, who plays herself and gives an embarrassing, hand-wringing performance, you might end up wishing the plane would crash and wipe out everyone in-

cluded. There is, after all, such a thing as mercy killing.

Pithy Saying: "Let us spend one day as deliberately as nature, and not be thrown off the track by every nutshell and mosquito's wing that falls on the rails."
Thoreau, Walden

ENTERTAINMENT
CAPITAL CENTRE
John Denver 4-1213 (4 shows)

CIVIC CENTER
Alice Cooper 4-24
Beach Boys and Chicago 7-23-26
Frank Zappa 5-3

CELLAR DOOR
Al Stewart 4-21

DAR CONSTITUTION HALL
Barry Manilow 5-9
Dion and Neekar 5-4

KENNEDY CENTER
Legion of Mary (featuring Jerry Garcia and Merl Saunders) 4-15 (2 shows)

LISNER AUDITORIUM
Mahavishnu Orchestra 4-17

THE STARDUST
Jerry Reed 4-11-12

SHADY GROVE MUSIC FAIR
Jackson Five 5-11
The Spinners 5-20-23

Annapolis—America 4-27

CATONSVILLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
George Carlin 5-4

U. OF MARYLAND
Dion 4-30

PAINTER'S MILL MUSIC FAIR
Maria Muldaur 4-16

UMBC GYM No. 2
The Guess Who and Lighthouse 4-20

STEREOS

Highest quality—Lowest prices
Western Maryland Electronics
John Norment Mades A-13

Classifieds

Interested in a Summer Job? Check the Career Library, Elderside Hall 203 for folders containing many summer opportunities. Although a majority of positions involve camp counseling and resort work, there are a number of jobs that been listed through the efforts of the Alumni Office Summer Job Program. Time is growing short—check today!

Female to share 2 bedroom apt. 5 minutes from campus this summer. \$55 per month plus utilities. Contact Theresa Kendall, Ext. 240 Elderside.

WANTED: Members for the college republican club. No experience necessary.

Working in Ocean City this summer and need a roommate? Please call Marcia in 301, ext. 323.

Wanted: Signatures on a petition trying to get the Beatles back together. If you like them, please see me, Mark, at Router 222.

once upon a time

Bo Culver

Once upon a time there was a little sparrow, who hated to fly south for the winter. He dreaded the thought of leaving his home so much that he decided that he would delay the journey until the last possible moment. After bidding a fond farewell to all his sparrow friends, he went back to his nest and stayed there for an additional four weeks. Finally, the weather turned so cold that he could delay no longer. As the little sparrow took off and started to fly south, it began to rain. In a short time ice began to form on his tiny wings. Almost dead from cold and exhaustion, he fell to the earth in a barnyard. As he was breathing what he thought was his last breath, a horse walked out of the barn and proceeded to cover the sparrow with DUNG! At first, the little sparrow could think of nothing, except that this was a TERRIBLE WAY TO DIE! But as the dung started to sink into his feathers, it warmed him and life began to return to his little weary body. He also found that he had enough room to breathe. Suddenly the sparrow was so happy that he started to sing. At that moment, a large cat came into the barnyard and hearing the chirping of the little bird, began digging into the pile of dung to find out where the sound was coming from. The cat finally uncovered the little bird and ate him.

The three morals contained in this story are:

1. Not everyone who shits on you is your enemy.
2. Not everyone who takes shit off of you is your friend.
3. When you are warm and comfortable, even if you're in a pile of shit, KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT!

An original plagiarism by Bo Culver.

Cont. from p. 1 col. 5.
private investment sector will be crowded out of the capital markets. Stemming from this will be a rise in interest rates for 1976. They predict more of a slowdown in the housing industry and more unemployment in the long run. The investment generated by the Fed's actions will not be sufficient for creation of new jobs. Dr. Price feels that the economy needed stimulus two months ago and a much better long range tax cut could have been devised. Although Dr. Law agrees that the timing wasn't ideal, he also believes that some type of tax cut was needed. He feels that in general the bill will fail however because Congress will go ahead and overspend. The way it looks now, although things may be better for the rest of this year, the continuing control of inflation and unemployment will be more difficult in 1976 and 1977.



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Joe College

Bob Weinstein

Gallaudet College maintains exchange programs with Oberlin College in Ohio and Western Maryland College in Westminster, Maryland. Students at either institution may study here for one semester or one year and receive college credit at their home institution.

In the past, several Gallaudet students have attended Oberlin College. This year is the first year of the Western Maryland exchange. Joe McLaughlin, a senior psychology major, attended Western Maryland last fall, while Jan Harrington attended Gallaudet.

Joe, a graduate of the Jericho Hill School for the Deaf in Vancouver, British Columbia, entered Gallaudet College in the fall of 1973 as a prep. He has been quite active here as a member of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity, Committee C, Canadian Club president, and currently as project director of the Canadian Deaf Youth Leadership Camp.

In the spring of his junior year, Joe wrote a letter to Dean Schuchman applying for the Western Maryland College exchange program. In this letter, one of the

requirements of the application procedure, he stated that "the experience at Western Maryland College would provide a challenge, both in what I would learn and in what I would seek to share with students there. Gallaudet College has given me a good academic foundation on which to grow. It would also broaden my knowledge of... (how)...students pursue their education at other colleges."

Shortly afterwards, Joe received official notification of his acceptance into the program. He began his studies at Western Maryland College on September 9, 1974. (Lucky!)

Joe took four courses - twelve credit hours - but he considered this load equivalent to twenty credits at Gallaudet. His courses were Psychology of Deafness, Introduction to Language and Communication, Personality and Psychological Therapy, and Indigenous Civilizations of the Americas.

In his Psychology of Deafness course, Joe worked closely with his teacher, Dr. McCay Vernon. Together, they wrote a paper, "The Reading Habits of Deaf

Adults in Baltimore" which has been accepted for publication in a national psychological journal sometime in the near future.

Joe taught sign language one hour each Monday. To his surprise, he learned that sign language was offered for credit. As a result, quite a few WMC students were conversant in signs. This made communications that much easier for Joe.

Asked to compare Gallaudet with WMC, Joe stated that ID cards were required at every meal, that dormitories had twenty-four visitations that women's dormitories had locking front doors, and that the library hours were much longer than here - until midnight Sunday through Thursday.

A Junior Voice Recital by mezzo-soprano, Robin Cumberland, and soprano, Ann Moore, will be presented at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, April 8 in Levine Recital Hall at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

Miss Cumberland's program will include: Henry Purcell's "I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly," Mozart's "Non so più cosa son" ("Le Nozze di Figaro"), Antonin Dvorak's "Gypsy Songs, Op. 55," Modest Moussorgsky's "Gathering Mushrooms," Jacob Beeson's "The You Should of Done It Blues," and Richard Hageman's "Miranda."

Miss Moore's program will include Handel's "Se fedel vuol ch'io ti creda" ("Orlando"), Haydn's "With Verdure Clad" ("The Creation"), Debussy's "Les Cloches" and "Mandoline," and Schubert's "A Nun Takes The Veil" and "Monks and Raisins."

Robin Cumberland, a music education major from Hillcrest Heights, Md., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roland Cumberland. Ann Moore, a music major from Fallston, Md., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Moore.

Accompanist for the recital is Dr. Arleen Heggemeier, professor of music at Western Maryland College.

Nominations are being received for the second annual Community Service Award, sponsored by Western Maryland College.

Any person in the greater Westminster area and not professionally associated with the college is eligible for the award. It is presented "to that person who best exemplifies the ideal of service to the community" through his or her efforts for local government, local churches, service

organizations (such as the Kiwanis, Rotary, etc.), hospitals, youth organizations, the college, and/or civic projects.

Last year's winner was Mr. Irvin Goodman, president of Schmitt's Rexall Drugstore in Westminster. Nominations are to be submitted in writing to Dr. Ralph C. John, president, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157. The name and address of the nominee, a brief capsule explaining the reason for nominating the individual, and pertinent information on the person's qualifications should be included. Entries must be postmarked by April 15.

The winner will be presented a certificate at the college's Century Club Dinner on May 10.

A veena concert, featuring Mrs. Vijay Prabhakar playing the South Indian instrument, will be presented at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 17, 1975 in McDaniel Lounge at Western Maryland College.

Mrs. Prabhakar, who now lives in the United States, will introduce her instrument and music before playing the South Indian stringed instrument, and she will also answer questions from the audience. The veena has four strings for playing the melody and three strings used for rhythm, and it is usually played while sitting on the floor.

She will be accompanied by a mridangam player who plays the South Indian drum.

Both Mrs. Prabhakar and her accompanist have taught at Wesleyan U., in Conn., a center for the music of South Asia. Their concerts on college campuses throughout the country have been greeted with enthusiasm.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

man's office. Faculty members who may be contacted for information about Oberlin are Ms. Weller, Mr. Crammatte, Mr. Meiseiger, or Ms. Stein.

Reprinted from Buff and Blue, vol. 84, no. 12, p. 3, March 27, 1975

Help Wanted

The Scrimshaw is in need of staff people. We are looking for brilliant, exciting, creative geniuses who are interested in writing, layout, research, etc. If you are interested, and willing to work a little please come to our office above the grill on Wednesday, April 9, or contact Gene Funk, Niday O'Neal, or Baron Taylor.

Dr. Jean Scarpa, Associate Professor of History at Towson State College, will speak tonight at 7:00 in McDaniel Lounge. The topic of Dr. Scarpa's lecture will be "History from the Inside Out: Oral History of Baltimore's Ethnic."

Dr. Scarpa is currently developing an area studies program in Comparative Ethnic Studies at Towson State. She also teaches courses in Immigration History and in the oral history of ethnic groups in Baltimore. The author of many publications dealing with the history of ethnic groups in Baltimore and the United States, Dr. Scarpa is also currently involved in the production of a television course on Afro-American History at Morgan State College. The Doctor will write and narrate a 30 minute segment comparing native and immigrant Blacks in the U.S.

Dr. Scarpa is active in community affairs and is an advisor to the All Nations Foundation, Inc. of Baltimore.

Dr. Scarpa's lecture promises to be quite informative as well as entertaining, so let's turn out in droves to welcome her to WMC, the home of Maryland's most interested and active students.

Funk

The Junior Class will present their annual extravaganza, The Junior Follies, this weekend. This year's show will be "One Pure Kiss" or "It Only Happens When I Bite Your Neck" - an original musical production. Shows start tomorrow at 8:00 P.M. and the show runs through Sunday. The shows will be held in Baker 100. Please come to a show you'll never forget!

crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- In its present state (two words)
- 5 tributary of the Missouri
- Prohibit
- 12 With Century devotee
- 14 Greek letter
- 15 Knights of Columbus (abbr.)
- 16 and feathers
- 18 Prefix: article
- 20 Regular Army (abbr.)
- 22 Slice
- 24 Certain tennis strokes
- 27 Taxis
- 28 Far spurn
- 31 Chart
- 32 Signs
- 34 Not any (abbr.)
- 36 Yes in Canada
- 37 State capital
- 39 State capital
- 41 Right - 1
- 42 One of the twins that shall never meet
- 44 Gives birth to a lamb
- 46 Rights (abbr.)
- 47 Prawn
- 49 Unusual
- 50 Tallies amphibian
- 52 Copied
- 54 Interjection
- 55 Exclusively
- 57 May cut
- 59 Pronoun
- 61 Faux
- 63 Russian oil center
- 66 Anger
- 67 Unit of coin

DOWN

- Inquire
- State
- Egg's partner
- Tennis term
- 10 Pluck (a guitar)
- 21 Brother of Cain
- 23 Flat, broad piece of a series
- 25 Prime
- 26 Penny (abbr.)
- 27 Associate
- 28 Koko's weapon
- 30 Prawn's city
- 31 Snark
- 32 Sharply
- 33 Japanese river
- 38 Continent
- 40 Africans
- 43 State capital
- 45 Fawn
- 46 Ten between members of a series
- 51 Roman gods
- 52 Jewish sect
- 54 Used with angle and pool
- 60 - and the Single Girl
- 61 Compass
- 62 Note of scale
- 64 Paid notice
- 66 College degree (abbr.)

Answer to Puzzle No. 102

Diag. by Puzzles, Inc. 103 ©

THE GADETS by Bob Weinstein

...AND SO, I WILL BE YOUR CO-ED VOLLEYBALL INSTRUCTOR FOR THE NEXT FOUR WEEKS! BEFORE WE START TO PLAY, ARE THERE ANY QUESTIONS?

YES, HOW ARE YOU GOING TO GRADE US?

I'M GLAD YOU ASKED! I GRADE LARGELY ON THE BASIS OF DAY-TO-DAY VOLLEYBALL SCORES, WHICH I EXPECT EACH TEAM TO HAND IN TO ME AT THE END OF EACH CLASS!

I WILL ALSO BE GIVING PRACTICAL SKILLS TESTS EACH WEEK, AND THERE WILL BE A 100-POINT WRITTEN TEST ON THE HISTORY OF VOLLEYBALL ON THE LAST DAY!

ANY MORE QUESTIONS?

DON'T FORGET, VOLLEYBALL IS A FUN SPORT! SO RELAX AND ENJOY YOURSELVES!!

Stickers Set Back by F. & M.

Bob Toner

On Saturday, April 5th, the Western Maryland Green Terror Lacrosse team met defeat at the hands of the Diplomats from Franklin and Marshall. Numerous reasons could be cited for this loss such as bad officiating and poor weather, but the fact remains that the Terrors simply played a rotten game.

F&M scored quickly, jumping to a 7-0 lead until Skip Seidel got the Terrors on the scoreboard late in the 2nd quarter. Rick Wright added another goal and at halftime the score stood at 8-2. During the 1st half, the stickmen just could not seem to come up with the sorely

needed ground balls and the Diplomats capitalized on every mistake the Green Terrors made.

The second half was not quite as bad as the first but Coach Ron Athey's men could not generate an offense. Jamie Mosburg and Steve Wheeler added a goal apiece but to no avail as F&M upped the score to the final tally 11-4.

Defensively, the Terrors made costly mistakes that ended up being transformed into Diplomat goals. Mel Franz had 14 saves in the Terror crease but he could only stand and watch the balls fly past into the nets as the defense in front of him let down time after time.

Baseball News

Western Maryland College's baseball team is off to a good start this spring. They just about split eight games on their southern trip, against teams already halfway through their season, and won their first time game, 4 to 2, against UMBC in a game spiced by high winds and unusual plays. Their scheduled double-header against Washington Saturday was postponed due to the cold and winds.

The trip to the Carolinas was an athletic success, if a bust socially. Besides getting a chance to test themselves against some fine

teams, the players benefited culturally from their dealings with the people. A highlight of the trip was the discovery that one could dribble a baseball on Astro-turf.

Against UMBC, infield flies resulted in doubles and scored runs to the perilous winds, Rich Rosenfield contributed his usual hard shot for a two-run homer and Stu Lehman picked up the win.

Many of the players are definitely looking forward to the rest of the season, and feel that a conference championship is a possibility. Get out and watch them play Hopkins next week.

SOME HIGHLIGHTS:

Chip Chaney's tape player broke on the second day of the trip south, making a waste of the 36 or so tapes brought along.

There are unverified reports of a lack of hustle down south (i.e., no sliding), owing to the fact that uniforms were not to be washed on the trip.

Vic Dressler learned to ignore teammates who snapped their fingers or waved at him.

Steve Schonberger got return to the school between 10 and 11 PM Sunday.

FORE!

Larry Reed

The Western Maryland golf team is shaping up and looks like they will have a very good season.

It is a young team, with only three players returning from last year's golf team. Returning members are Tom Trezese, Joe Carrico, and Jeff Bacon. To help them this season will be Tom Boyle, who was ineligible last year, plus several freshmen and a sophomore.

A majority of the golfers have had either high school or college competitive experience, and several have participated in state or regional tournaments. Most of the players have handicaps below ten, and two new team members have registered as having a two handicap.

The WMC golfers face 17 opponents in dual, triangular or quadrangular matches, plus the Mason-Dixon Tournament May 5-6 at Charlita. One new opponent has been added this year, Pennsylvania State University - Capitol Campus in Harrisburg. Mr. Jerald Wrubel, the golf coach, said his first thought about their new opponent was, "Just one more team for us to beat."

This year the Western Maryland golfers have a new coach, Mr. Wrubel, the counselor for the school. Though new to coaching, he was on the golf team for three years while he was a student at New York State University - Fredonia College. Even though it is a young team, Mr. Wrubel is looking forward to a good golf season.

Matt Bowers

With all due respect to the organized athletic programs both here and elsewhere, it appears to many that the most fun is still to be had in the spontaneous games that are started on the spur of the moment in and around the dorms here on campus. These games are often "sport" in the very sense of the word: generally no score kept, little skill or equipment necessary, a lot of noise and a lot of fun the primary goals.

There are many games played where the participants are unaware that there is a game going on. Everyone has thrown wadded-up balls of paper at a wastepaper basket, or keys on a dresser, or dirty clothes at a hamper, or shoes at reaches on the wall. Everyone had dodged lit matches thrown at them. And recently many were dodging shale shingles or chasing lost notes in the wind. These are all "games" of one sort or another. (Just walking in that wind was a game.)

Traditional outdoor sports are moved inside with relative ease. Football, softball, lacrosse, and basketball catches in the halls develop good, straight, low passes. One-on-one soccer and basketball



Track Team Tripped

The Western Maryland College track field team came up on the short end of a close 75-69 score in its first meet at Franklin and Marshall, held on April 2. The Terrors found themselves behind early, losing the 440 yard relay and failing to place in the javelin throw, but chipped away at the F&M lead as the contest progressed. Although the loss was a disappointment, there were encouraging individual efforts from several performers.

The Terrors were led in the field by Buck Horsey's 1st in the shot, and Craig Merkle's second in that event. WMC also finished 1-2 in the discus, led by Randy Day and Don Harris, respectively. Other key field points were scored by Reggie Godwin (2nd in the pole vault), Steve Bjornberg in the long jump, and Tom Lewis in the long and triple jumps.

In the running events, Western Maryland won four first place victories. Steve Wilson, who placed in seven events, won the

120 yard high hurdles going away, while teammate Steve Brownley finished on top in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. Paul Schlitz was a standout in the distance events, winning the half mile, and finishing second in the mile, as was Steve Vaughan, who took a first in the two-mile and placed third in the mile. Other points were added by sprinter Scott Whitney, with a second in 100 yard dash and third in the 220.

The Terrors have been hurt by the loss of sprinter-hurdler Brian Trumppower, who is recovering from mononucleosis, and the combination of an ill-timed spring break and notoriously bad track and field weather. (The home opener scheduled against Washington for April 4 was cancelled due to high winds). Nevertheless, Western Maryland will be ready to open its home track-field season against Lycoming on April 9, looking to win its first, and even their season record.

Spontaneous Sports Spur Spirits

dribbling contests are possible. Linoleum floors and all-weather carpets provide fast, true putting surfaces. Bowling, with a softball and bottles, is a natural. Doorways make good targets for extra-point and field goal practice. The walls provide physical support and psychological encouragement for beginning unicyclists, as the sharp turns and unexpected opening of doors provide a challenge to even the experienced bicyclist. Walls, doors, ceilings, and floors make solo practice for lacrosse and tennis players possible. The recent short-lived blackout helped create a variation of hall hockey, with a lit candle or a puck. The old childhood favorite of dodge ball is given a new twist with the narrow halls and the variety of throwing material available—basketballs, soccer balls, footballs, tennis balls, rubber balls, lacrosse balls (for the hardy), and Coke cans.

A favorite game here at WMC—certainly the most institutionalized—has to be "wall-ball". A fast-moving, skillful game, it involves throwing a tennis ball off the side of a building in such a manner so as to make it

difficult for the next person in line to catch the rebound. Points are scored for missing a catch, a poor throw, broken windows, and so on, and low-point-man wins. Advanced players use spin, tricky angles, or try to put the receiver into a tree-in short, anything to make it next to impossible to catch the ball.

A current favorite is one-on-one hall lacrosse. Roughly akin to box lacrosse, the two players station themselves at opposite ends of a hall and attempt to throw a lacrosse ball, using a lacrosse stick, over or under or around or through each other to the wall beyond. Points are scored when the ball hits the back wall; special points may be awarded for particularly good shots or saves, or for ringing the fire bell, breaking any glass, hitting passersby, turning lights on (or off), displacing ceiling tile, or knocking the phone off the hook. (Resident-assistants do not particularly care for this game.) Experienced players learn to throw along the wall, and to use projections such as door knobs or drinking fountains for effective ricochets. High carom shots are most effective, as defenders

realize that a lacrosse ball can do a number on the head, and they tend to protect same, often ignoring the ball. The back of the head is particularly vulnerable to ricochets after being scored on, adding to the initial injury.

It is good that today's students have yet to become so sophisticated that they cannot still have a good time in a semi-outrageous manner. However, it must be hoped that these games do not become too popular. Somehow they would not be the same with paid admissions, coaches and managers and scorekeepers, organized rules, contract disputes, team-jumpings, player strikes, holdouts....

Nobody likes a quitter, ...but we do!
American Cancer Society

Pithy Saying:
Life is a bucketful of shit
with the handles on the inside.
—Someone's grandmother

Mark C. Bayer

Vandalism on campus is certainly not new. The fact has always been that the student, faculty member, or dean who owns something is susceptible to having it taken or damaged. Yet it is also true that while campus crime has not grown worse than in past years, it also hasn't gotten much better. I suppose that one could argue that, with the exception of some major thefts over vacations, the problem of vandalism has not been overly excessive. Even so, as Dean Mowbray has said, "any vandalism is excessive to begin with". As long as one individual loses anything, be it sixty cents or sixty dollars in money or equipment, the topic of campus crime will remain an important issue to be discussed and debated.

Campus vandalism hits more than its immediate victims. Not only does the cost of repairing or replacing campus property (i.e., vending machines, pinball machines, furniture, etc.) affect the ability of the institution to provide for other necessities (and don't forget, folks, it comes out of your pocket), but the results of campus crime often affect the entire student body in the form of more restrictive rules designed to prevent future incidents. For instance, if you ever wondered why the gameroom and vending machine area of the student center are kept closed and locked for part

of the day, it's largely because of the damage that occurred when they were continually open. The paradox is this: we're being restricted for our protection.

Because of the many implications of crime on campus, Primschaw will run a series of articles dealing with the theft and property damage which have occurred during this school year. This, the first of the articles, deals with vandalism in student dormitories.

While some students attest that crime in dormitories has decreased from last year, enough incidents have occurred to maintain significance. Most dorm theft takes the form of money stolen from unlocked rooms. Although such incidents have often taken place at scattered times, at least one case has been reported of one theft stealing money from various girls' dorm rooms. This case occurred around the start of the second semester, and the thief was soon caught in the act and arrested.

Of the women's dorms, Blanche Ward Hall has been the luckiest, although it has had its own problems. The McDaniel vending machines have been broken into and some money has been taken. In addition, Head Resident Sandy Stokes notes that a chair was taken from McDaniel Lounge, and has

not been able to trace it.

Whiteford has had the worst of things. According to dorm mother Jo Ann Day, vandals somehow broke in over Christmas break, knocked over the Christmas tree, tore up the decorations, and sprayed fake snow all over the lobby. About eighty dollars' worth of equipment from her husband's train set-up was stolen as well. Mrs. Day does not know how the thieves entered because no signs of a break-in were found. She suspects that they had somehow gotten in through the door. Mrs. Day also mentions the fact that efforts to brighten up Whiteford lobby by putting plants around were eventually curtailed because the better plants kept getting stolen. She discussed, in addition, a stolen clock and a coffee table that was seen "walking out!" one evening. Mrs. Day says that some girls tried to chase the thieves but did not catch up.

Of the men's residences, Rouzer Hall has had difficulties of its own. Some students living on the ground, second, third, and fourth floors returned from Easter break to find the floors flooded by individuals who had turned on the fire hoses on the day that most left. Moreover, three locked rooms were broken into, and a TV set and two radios were stolen. Head Resident Roy Angleburger states

that detectives are currently looking into the situation.

Residents of Forlines House claimed fewer crimes than most other residences, although some mentioned that two of the upstairs windows were broken by rocks. However, a couple of residents expressed concern over certain flaws in the building construction and security. Meanwhile, Quad Resident John Armstrong cited a few cases of money being stolen from unlocked rooms. The publicized Bachelor stereo rip-off of December was also mentioned, as well as the fact that outsiders broke a toilet pipe during a party in the Beta section. (The Betes have since changed their party policy and admit only individuals known to them.)

The language houses had an even more unique problem. Although residents are careful to keep most rooms locked, Annie Blin and Gloria Martinez report that a number of utensils from both kitchens were taken before Christmas. These included dishes, carving knives, wine glasses, crockpots, a fondue pot, and a \$30 blender. Miss Martinez added that unknown individuals have been making long-distance phone calls from the Spanish house, leaving the cost to be split between the residents.

What can be done about such incidents? Various head residents

suggested installing alarm systems, locking windows, and improving the locks on doors. Certainly any of these would be a definite improvement. But, as most of the dorm parents were quick to admit, none would be a complete deterrent to burglary. For now, the most surefire, if not the most practical suggestion seems to be to take valuables home over vacations.

As for the problem of money being stolen from unlocked rooms, the answer is simple: **Start locking up.** Carrying your key around is no more of a discomfort than carrying your I.D. card. And girls, your dorm mothers aren't talking through their hats when they remind you to make sure that side doors are locked, especially at night. It's understandable to blame all thefts on outsiders or town people, as it is naturally difficult to imagine someone living in your dorm as being capable of burglarizing your room. But there have been instances in which wallets and purses have been ripped off by people who "knew exactly where to look". This is by no means a call to distrust your neighbor, but a healthy feeling of skepticism is superior to a naive belief in the basic goodness of mankind, coupled with empty pockets.

Charges dismissed in Roemer case

Western Maryland College has been informed of the dismissal of the charges against the college in the Roemer et al case presently pending on appeal before the Supreme Court of the United States. This is a First Amendment suit that challenges the eligibility of five Maryland colleges to receive state institutional grants because of their past or present church relationships.

The Westminster, Md. college was granted a dismissal on the basis of a stipulated settlement that involved a severance of all ties with the United Methodist Church. There had been a fraternal and voluntary relationship between the two from 1888 until January of this year.

There also is the requirement in the settlement that the college achieve greater diversification of membership on the board and in the faculty of the department of philosophy and religion as natural opportunities occur in the future.

Dr. Ralph C. John, Western Maryland president, in releasing the information on the settlement said, "We recognize with pride our heritage as a college which for many years was sponsored and

partially supported by the United Methodist Church. There are different times, however, and the changes which have been made are consistent with the educational philosophy and objectives approved by the faculty and trustees in 1962. Now there is clearer articulation between the formal guidelines and operational characteristics of the college with no practical difference in the experience of those students or faculty who live and work on campus."

Western Maryland has functioned as a non-sectarian institution since its founding in 1867 as the first co-educational college south of the Mason-Dixon line. Today, there are over 1250 undergraduate and 1150 graduate students enrolled at the liberal arts institution.

While in the past there has been modest institutional support of voluntary religious activities these now will be supported directly by students, staff and faculty in programs that they organize. College facilities, which reflect their appearances and characteristics, the neutrality of the college itself, may be freely

used by individuals or groups in the free exercise of their religious interests and programs.

The court suit was initiated in 1972 by John C. Roemer, executive director of the Maryland chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. It requested the courts to

Several faculty and staff promotions in rank, effective July 1, have been announced at Western Maryland College by President Ralph C. John.

Dr. Stevens has been promoted to professor from his former rank of associate professor in the English Department. A 1958 graduate of Western Maryland, he received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1964 and has taught at WMC since 1966.

Dr. Cipolla has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of modern languages. He received his A.B. from the University of Pennsylvania, his M.A. from Johns Hopkins University in 1968, and his

return previously distributed state financial aid to Western Maryland College, Mt. St. Mary's College, Loyola College of Baltimore, College of Notre Dame (of Maryland), and St. Joseph's College of Emmitsburg.

State funds to the colleges for

Faculty promotions announced

Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1972. Dr. Cipolla joined the faculty of WMC in 1969.

Dr. Rosensweig has been promoted to associate professor from his former rank of assistant professor of mathematics. He received his undergraduate degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, his M.S. from the University of Arizona in 1963, and his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia in 1971.

Mrs. Hitchcock has been promoted from an instructor to an assistant professor of music. She received her bachelor's of music and of music education from Oberlin Conservatory of Music in 1948. A former instructor of music

in 1973, 1974 and 1975 were held in escrow until released last October when the Federal District Court ruled in favor of the five institutions. Roemer and the ACLU then appealed successfully to have the Supreme Court review the case.

in the Carroll County public schools, she joined the Western Maryland faculty in 1960.

Mr. Saporita has been promoted from an instructor to an assistant professor of English. He received the B.A. from the University of Illinois in 1967 and the M.A. from the University of Connecticut in 1970. He is currently completing his work toward the Ph.D. Mr. Saporita joined the WMC faculty in 1971.

Mrs. Beard has been named to the newly-created position of executive assistant in the office of the president. She received her B.A. from Western Maryland in 1974, has served as an assistant director of admissions, and most recently as the executive secretary to the president.

Editorial

This newspaper has gone through some very hectic experiences in the past few days and we believe that it is in the student's interest to lay all the cards out on the table and show everyone what's been happening.

On Friday, April 4, we were informed through rumors, and finally by Keith Ammon, that we would not receive our second semester allocation until an investigation by the SGA was cleared up. The investigation centered around the fact that Scrimshaw pays some of its staff, and charges were brought up that this illegal. We were informed by Keith that he wanted "to audit" our books before the next SGA meeting, to determine whether or not we were actually paying our staff, and if so, if we were listing it as such in our financial records. On Saturday, April 6, Keith did look over our

books; it being a very cursory examination, and not an audit as actually requested.

Amid rumors that ranged as far from the truth as to insinuate that we were embezzling school money, the next SGA meeting of Thursday April 10, was attended by two representatives of the staff. There, they explained that the policy of paying staffers has been going on for years, and that nothing had been changed except to distribute the money in a more equitable manner among the staff, and to save money.

The result of the SGA meeting was to pass a by-law stating that Scrimshaw could pay its staffers as it saw fit until the end of the school year, and that we would have to list all payroll money as such in our budget

request. This was quite agreeable to us.

On Monday, April 14, we were informed through rumors that our money had been "impounded."

Upon checking with Keith Ammon, it was revealed that Dean Mowbray had indeed held up our second semester allocation, but that our funds had not been impounded. Two staffers talked to the Dean and matters were cleared up, allowing Scrimshaw to receive its allocation, which it did later that day.

The agreement worked out between the Dean and the staffers should put the whole matter to rest once and for all. No longer will the Scrimshaw be given the discount of \$5.00 per page for having its layout done by our staff. Instead, the Dean will pay the full price, and its staffers will be hired as employees of the Carroll County

Times, and they will be paid by the Times the \$5.00 per page that they lay-out.

Out of this whole mess, one thing has become very obvious to Scrimshaw. There is a definite communication problem on this campus, and anyone that has dealt with the bureaucracy of this college, be it on the student or administrative level, has had the ideal opportunity to observe this (or not observe this as the case may be). Not once, until one of our staffers spoke to Keith Ammon, were we ever officially informed what charges had been made concerning us, or that we were being investigated. We found out through rumors, not through normal diplomatic channels, in a most unprofessional manner. We were formally informed that it was our responsibility to attend the next

SGA meeting to defend our policies. And, finally, after being told that we would receive our second semester allocation on Friday, April 11, after Keith Ammon had informed Dean Mowbray of the SGA's decision, we were kept totally in the dark as to where our money was until rumors reached us on Monday, April 14, that it had been "impounded." As stated earlier, we immediately investigated and found that our money had indeed been held up, but not impounded.

Admittedly, bureaucratic process is at times very slow; but it shows a definite lacking in the system when one had to depend upon rumors to keep up with what's going on, especially when it has to do with what's happening to you.

B.T.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

Just thought I'd drop you a note and say hello. Hello.

A reader

Dear Editors, Name withheld by request, and your questioners, On behalf of the Delta Pi Alpha fraternity and S. Heart, I would like to apologize to the college community for not making our "superior qualities" better known to the entire student body. We deeply regret not informing the college community of our "physical and mental prowess, personal charm, and wit," but because a large majority of our "privileged minority" are basically introverted and shy it becomes increasingly difficult to spread the word of our "innate superiority." In closing I would like to thank Name withheld by request for his or her innate intelligence in recognizing our superior qualities. Since we seem to have some basic things in common, maybe he or she would like to come over to the section for some beer, epod, and an intellectual awakening.

Love and kisses from the front of the cafeteria queue,
The Brothers of Delta Pi Alpha

Dear Scrimshaw: re: the editorial in the April 9 edition

May I ask, oh, big, bold investigators of the security system money, Housing Council, etc., do you feel that it is such a slap in the face for someone to check-up on you? Nowhere in the article, (despite your much ado about nothing cartoon) was it said that the SGA accused you of dishonesty, not confiscated your bank account or tortured the staff for information. All they did was to see that the books were being properly kept - a very necessary function in my opinion. There is no such thing as college money floating around in student hands (e.g. the classes, Honor Board, and other campus organizations). The SGA must keep some sort of eye on this money to see that it is being used as intended.

I fail to see where you have any grounds for resentment. This is a school paper, and some of our money goes to its support. Therefore I think that your policy is open to campus debate and challenge, just as you yourselves have challenged and debated the

policies of the Housing Council, SGA and Honor Board.

Sincerely yours,
Beth Root

Dear Editors:

I am writing in response to your editorial of April 9, 1975, where you stated that I had "audited the Scrimshaw's books on Saturday, April 6, and found everything to be in order, including the fact that the pay for all people paid by the Scrimshaw was indeed listed as payroll in our books." First of all I would like to make clear the fact that I did not audit the books of the Scrimshaw and that I am in no way responsible for any errors or deviations from ethical procedure that may be found in this book. While it may be within the scope of my authority as treasurer to audit the books of any S.G.A. funded organization, I have not yet, nor do I intend to exercise this authority. I would much prefer to let this job be handled by the Finance Office of the college, where it will be conducted in a thorough and professional manner. I might add that the policies and procedures of the Affairs Office that the books of the S.G.A. and all its subsidiaries be audited twice each year. I am, to say the least, greatly disturbed by the use of the word "audit" to describe my recent investigation of your ledgers.

In order to set the facts straight, let me say that at first I thought that an audit would be necessary in order to determine whether or not Scrimshaw editors and writers were being paid, however, when I asked the editors whether or not payments were being made they informed me that this was indeed the case, and I was able to obtain ledger entries to verify this. This cooperation made any further investigation unnecessary. The total time involved was less than fifteen minutes, hardly enough time to "find everything in order".

Just about the last bit of the story, least of all the fact that the staff of our student newspaper was receiving payment for their efforts. I would like to state my strong disapproval of the policy of paying the members of the Scrimshaw staff, or the members of any other organization receiving student government funds. I would also like to disapprove of the manner in which the student senate debate of this issue was handled. I have been associated with student government organizations for several years and in all that time I have never seen such a mockery of

parliamentary procedure or common courtesy. The manner in which the discussion was handled indicates an inability on the part of both representatives and officers to comprehend the serious nature of the issue in question. There is a precedent being set here that could well lead to financial disaster for the S.G.A. in the near future. I sincerely hope that a full and orderly consideration of this matter will make this point obvious to all those concerned and convince them to stop this practice at once.

With Keith Ammon,
Treasurer, Student Government Assn.

The Editor, Scrimshaw,

Dear Editor,

Re your article on the Black Weekend (Wed., April 9 1975 issue of Scrimshaw). Your writer Karen Pilson quoted me as saying "that" although white are in the minority, they are much in control of the life in my native Nigeria". Karen must have misheard or misunderstood me. I was referring to the situation in Rhodesia and South Africa (not Nigeria) where the millions of native Africans are being subjected to humiliation daily by the illegal regime of the white minority. I furthermore, admonished any interested party (at WMC) to look into this matter just as some people are doing something about "hunger in Africa". I said it is about time that my black brothers in Rhodesia and South Africa be freed from the clutches of apartheid. Nigeria was under the British Protectorate until October 1960 when it obtained her independence from Britain. Since then, Nigerians, not foreigners have been the sole rulers in Nigeria. One must not forget to mention though that during the long tenure of British rule over Nigeria, no Nigerian was ever subjected to such injustices and humiliation as is the situation in Rhodesia and South Africa. Thanks.

Faithfully yours,
O. T. Ilupeju

The Scrimshaw finds it necessary to ask that all letters to the Editor, and other contributions be typed double space on clean unlined paper. It seems that the staff of the printer's office can't read the incoherently scribbled letters that we have been receiving from students.

As preface to the following letter we wish to state that at the SGA meeting of April 10, we stated that our payroll was \$28.00 per week. As the April 10th whole system was changed in agreement with the Dean.

Open letter to the student body —

The last issue of the Scrimshaw carried an editorial concerning the right of the editors to pay themselves and their staff for the services they perform. Since I am in a large way responsible for the issue being raised I feel it is necessary to explain my reasons for initiating the action and the facts of the matter as it sees them.

(1) The Scrimshaw is a volunteer, extra-curricular activity funded with student activity funds through the S.G.A. because it is an extra-curricular activity in the same way as the yearbook, sports participation, etc., are extra-curricular activities. (2) Payment of the staff violates the Scrimshaw's character as an extra-curricular activity and is a misuse of funds in that money, being taken from the paper's account for uses other than the printing, mailing, and photographic expenses for which it was intended. (3) The money is in no way coming as a payment to the staff from the printer, the Carroll County Times, for services rendered as was implied in the editorial. No payment of any kind is made by the Times. A reduction of the printing bill is made for the layout. The difference between the original cost and the reduced cost is then removed from the Scrimshaw's account by the editors and paid to themselves and their staff. Their amounts are paid weekly, the figure being closer to \$40 a week rather than the \$21 a week stated in the editorial. (4) The uses of funds in that money, being paid to individuals involved in an extra-curricular activity is a precedent too easily expanded and abused to be permitted.

These are the facts that were presented at the S.G.A. meeting of April 10 as I see them. The issue is quite possibly a dead one as the S.G.A. decided to permit the practice to continue. In view of the seriousness of the matter, I want the student body at least to see the reasons for the action and be presented with a more complete picture of the facts than was presented in the last issue of the Scrimshaw.

Sincerely,
Tom Trezise

College may be KILLING you!

Dietary disasters. Hardening of the arteries is a severe problem among young people, made no better by the food provided for them in most colleges. So says Dr. Jean Mayer, professor of nutrition at Harvard.

The most serious nutritional problem facing undergraduates, says Dr. Mayer, is atherosclerotic damage to the heart, the brain, and the kidneys.

While women are protected by the hormone estrogen from the affliction of atherosclerosis, a number of women undergraduates suffer nutritional damage from excessive dieting, says Dr. Mayer.

"Undergraduate men eat too many eggs for breakfast, eggs that contribute to the high serum levels of cholesterol, and young women deprive themselves of eggs on reducing diets, which deprives them of the good iron content of the eggs."

Dr. Mayer suggests that college dining halls substitute polynutrient diets, which contain butter, fish and poultry for some of the pork and meat, and fortified skimmed milk for whole milk. Research at Harvard's School of Public Health has shown that by making these substitutions, the rise in serum cholesterol among adolescents can be decreased by almost half.

STAPH: WHO TO BLAME

The Big Three: Gene Funk

Cindy O' Neal

Baron L. Taylor

The Little Two: Mark Katz

Matt Bowens

Picture Takers in Chief:

Baron L. Taylor, Gene Funk

Peons:

Barbara Burns Bob Toner

Lonni Myers

Mark Bayer

Karen Pilson

Jennifer Watts

Michael J. Dooneysbury

Head Drawer: Mark C. Bayer

Attorneys: Samuel Goldenstein & Sons

AND: A Cast of Thousands. The

opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily reflect

those of the administration. Box

32, Delta Pi Alpha College,

Westminster, Maryland 21157

Cindy O'Neal

The Junior Class Transylvania trip into the twenties is over. But brief though the excursion was, "One Pure Kiss" (or "It Only Happens When I Bite Your Neck") attracted large audiences to every performance.

The script, written by Kurt Herwig and Sue Ogilvie is a farcical story of today, yesterday. The audience seemed to appreciate the characterization of contemporary campus faces such as Dr. John Roy (Dave White), the postmistress (Barb Bradbury), Miss Adna Warning (Sue Evans), and Doctor Haver (Greg Stout), and situations like The Locker Room, The Student Reception Day, and Going to the Cafeteria Alone.

Comic relief was particularly provided by Winnifred (Pat Gunther), the dizzy cheerleader. The play is "made" by the characterizations since the basic plot is typically predictable like the once popular Gidget movies.

Plot? Ok. Sweet, pure, innocent Tammy (Dawn King) is well established as the girlfriend of all-American, tripe-major class president Wally (Leonard Greig). At the beginning of a new year, Cherie (Vicki Irvin), graduate from an all-girl school, descends on the campus in constant search of male attention. Drake (Bob Cahill), failing in his attempts to extract a vampire-curing kiss from the purest girl in the world, Tammy, because of the silver

cross she wears, falls in the meantime for Cherie. Vampire that he is, Drake bites Cherie who in turn goes wild and attacks the entire football team (one at a time). The team members become tired and lethargic and ostracize Cherie for causing their illness. The immediate tragedy is that the team is slated to play Hopkins on Saturday—a game for which they have to be in the best of condition. Wally, meanwhile, "feeling his oats," tries to con Tammy out to the infamous Golf Team. Tammy refuses to go and Cherie fills in for a quicky kiss (from the purest boy in the world) so that her vampire curse is cured. While the entire school gossips about Wally and Tammy in one of

the most amusing songs of the play titled "Gossip," Wally is concocting a potion to save the team from defeat. Drake comes on the scene, sobs on Wally's shoulder, and offers to help. The brew, administered half way through the Hopkins game, has its desired effect. WMC wins. Tammy is crowned VD queen and kisses Drake well, after all he followed her all the way from Towson) so he is cured, Wally and Tammy get Cherie and Drake get together, and everyone is "wonderful."

Slight changes expected nightly climaxed Sunday evening with (as is normal every year) an entourage of ad libs making the performance even more enjoyable. Notice should go to the special nightly appearances by Mr. Um. The band directed by Steve Mahaney succeeded in setting the mood for each show. This year's Follies was an ambitious undertaking, having more musical numbers and more extensive choreography than past Follies. The large number of participants (approximately 100 students) represented many campus groups within the junior class. Barriers between social organizations were therefore broken down so that the follies provided not only monetary benefits but also afforded the junior class benefits of unification. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Dorothy Hummel fund.

Junior Follies a sellout!

Last "Tango" in Westminster

Mark C. Bayer

The Drama Department's latest production is TANGO, a three-act play by Giovanni Mrozek, which will be presented in the mainstage of Alumni Hall on April 24, 25, and 26 (Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights) at 8:15 P.M. Tickets, which will go on sale in the bookstore on Monday, April 21, will also be sold at the door on the performance nights.

The story concerns Arthur, a student, who returns home to find things in total disorder. The house is a total mess, his mother sleeps with a slovenly hoodlum, and his father, who rebels against all forms of rules, ignores the situation. Arthur schemes to impose his own standards of order on his bohemian family, and the two lifestyles clash. The outcome, which seems unexpected, has in fact been enacted in various instances in history.

Tim Weinfeld, who is directing the play, describes the major theme of TANGO as "the struggle for power in a family, which is inherently analogous to struggles for political power in larger units.

He recommends the production for students and professors of history, philosophy, and political science. In fact, Mrozek, a Polish playwright, ran into censorship problems in east Europe with TANGO because of its political content, and now lives in a safe haven.

Christian Wittwer is working with the lighting, and the set is being designed by Janice Cornell as a special studies project. The

cast includes Bill Cochran as Arthur, Chris Landskremer as Tomlin, the father, Pat Nicholson as Eleanor, the mother, Sandy MacKenzie as Cousin Ali, Mark C. Bayer as Uncle Eugene, Wendie Doster as Grandmother Eugenia, and Bill Vogel as the Stage managers are Deborah Pfleiderer and Leslie Hamilton. Director Weinfeld sees great potential for the production, describing it as "a challenge" to the actors and audience alike.

Relay Updates

Barb Meister

Since the last Relay Updates we've had a great response and we'd like to take this opportunity to thank everybody who has gotten involved in our projects. It's great to see people getting involved! If you haven't signed up for a project and would like to, there are still plenty of available positions.

The biggest project relay has going now is the Bike-A-Thon sponsored by the Maryland Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc. The date for this is Sunday, April 20, 1975. If you are interested in riding, you can pick up the detailed information at the Relay office. Help is also needed during the day for check-point people along the route. If you're interested in this let us know.

A group of girls are now working with retarded cub scouts in Westminster. They'd welcome anyone interested in helping. They go from 1-2:30 p.m. every Wednesday afternoon and from everything they say it sounds like a rewarding experience. Transportation for this project is provided.

The Methodist Board of Child Care is still anxious for more volunteers. These volunteers have weekly visits with the group homes there. They spend an evening a week with small groups of children. The number of college volunteers has increased but they can always use more.

The Phi Delta Theta pledges along with some other people have gotten involved in a worthwhile service project. Some weekend soon they will be going to the Springfield State Hospital to do outside clean-up work for the day. We think that's great!

If you want to get involved, come to the Relay office, in the basement

of McDaniel, any Monday or Tuesday afternoon (8:55 p.m.), or contact Nancy Morel (Box 897). Once again, special thanks to all who are involved!

Unique summer courses offered

Kiln building, silk screening, and pottery, photography are only a few of the special art forms being offered for both undergraduate and graduate credit at Westminster, Md., during two summer sessions.

Western Maryland College's two five-week summer sessions are scheduled for June 16-July 18 and for July 21-August 22. Registrations are currently being accepted.

The art courses, many of which are new this summer, are in-depth studies of a particular technique. For example, in the class in Kiln building, students learn various throwing and hand forming techniques, study the types and properties of clay and glazes, construct gas kilns, and aid in the construction of a large ceramic arch and kiln.

A class in Batik, Tie Dye, and Block Print will teach students about the basic principles of textile dyeing, develop their techniques in each of the crafts, and teach them about textile dyeing as both a folk and a fine art form.

"Creating With Fibers," will investigate a variety of fiber techniques including macramé, tapestry weaving, and inkle weaving. Photography I and II will build upon the theory, aesthetics, and technical aspects of photography to teach the production phases of editing and printing.

Additional information about the art classes and about the complete summer program which offers courses applicable toward the bachelor's or master of education degree may be obtained by writing: Registrar, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157.

The Argonauts, the scholastic honor society of Western Maryland College, has nominated for membership the following individuals:

- From the Class of 1975:
 - Ronny Annatt
 - August Edward Aull, III
 - Christi Ann Bavender
 - Kathleen Patricia Brophy
 - Christi Rebecca Carter
 - Janice Ruth Cornell
 - Sharon Crane
 - Mally Lynn Craver
 - Sally Lillian Dixon
 - Karen Rose Farina
 - Pamela Elise Furness
 - Karen Jean Gilbur
 - Paul Burgdorf Harrison
 - Robert Skidmore Hexox
 - Jeffrey Stewart Mahan
 - Mary Lynn Ruth Martin
 - Nancy Margaret Morel
 - John Spencer Phillips
 - Robert William Ramsdell
 - Mrs. Regina Dore Royer
 - Paul Sidney Schlitz, Jr.
 - Deborah Lyn Schumacher
 - Thomas Edward Seiffert
 - Debra Ann Steward
 - Thomas Michael Trezise
 - Alexander Frederick Wilson
- Nominees from the Class of 1976 are:
 - Leslie Kay Applegate
 - Vera Virginia Bevans
 - James Patrick Brown

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Bucy
Kathy Katherine Chason
Ellis Darlene Clevenger
Rhonda Lee Dahl
James Francis Harr
Bruce Allan Hone
Margaret Diane Johnson
Cynthia Dail Keller
Michael Eugene Kline
Teresa Michele Kooz
Lee Jay McConnell
Laurie Jane Matthews
Sharon Lee Perry
Susan Gayle Pollitt
Beulah Ann Price
Carol Ann Rouzer
Julie Marie Saulner
Paul Alan Schmalzer
John Robert Schutt
Gregory James Sherry
Theresa Ann Smith
Diane Carol Spink
Daniel Ray Trimmer
Richard Myron Tucker
Mrs. Victoria Ann Tucker
Mrs. Margaret Susan Wolt
Carol Ann Zynel

An induction ceremony will be held in Little Baker Chapel on May 4 at 4:00 p.m., with a reception following in McDaniel Lounge. New members will also be recognized at the Honors Convocation and Investiture being held that evening at 7:00 p.m. in Baker Memorial Chapel.

crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 103

ACROSS

- actor who overplays
- Plus out
- Noise
- Algar
- Swain
- animal
- Spanish cheer
- Vicious
- Artistic -
- Antelope
- Fish
- Caution
- Grande
- Fly alone
- and - how
- Seater
- Toward
- incomparable
- Singer Doris
- Note of the
- Rims
- point in time
- My (Fr.)
- Variable
- Expire
- Sound of a
- receptor
- Grades for
- and
- Desire
- Rarely
- Nadir's counterpart
- Of the past
- Kind of butter
- Crabapple
- Just
- Backbone of South America
- Vine drink

DOWN

- Promote
- Onions
- Governor
- Go bankrupt
- Despised
- Don't

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Sports

Matt Bowers
Bob Toner

Last week the Western Maryland Terrar Lacrosse Team played 500 ball dropping a 15-5 decision to Mt. St. Mary's on Tuesday but then bouncing back with a 9-5 triumph over Haverford College on Saturday.

The Terrars were never really in the game on Tuesday as they were simply outplayed all over the field. Greg Sherry scored his first goal for the Terrars thus far this year, but in Saturday's game he reinjured his thigh and his services on the midfield will be lost for the remainder of the season. Doug Jones' play on defense was just about the only high point of the game.

Other injuries have plagued Coach Ron Athey's stickmen in the past week. Attackman Dave Hoopes has a separated shoulder and Crease Attackman Kurt Glaeser bruised his big toe and has not played in the past 2 games. He is due to return to action though in today's game at Loyola.

Saturday's contest proved more enjoyable for the Terrars as they jumped to a quick 7-2 lead after one half of play. Skip Seidel, Bruce Anderson, Will Sanders and Rick Wright did most of the scoring for the Terrars in the first half. Rick played attack in this game due to the absence of Glaeser and Hoopes.

The 2nd half was not quite as exciting as the first but it did have its good moments, the big one being Steve Spinelli's second goal this year as a member of the much heralded "Rough Riders". These guys did a tremendous job Saturday, returning the ball to the offense numerous times. Besides Spinelli, other members of this crew include Rusty Hies, Doug Jones, Vernon Hummert, Gary Strain and Charlie Brunning on the point.

Besides today's game at Loyola, the Terrars play Salisbury State College Saturday at home, with face off time slated for 2 p.m.

Last week's optimistic report on the baseball team's prospects for the season seemed to jinx them, as they promptly went out and split two doubleheaders. Thursday they split up at York, and Saturday they lost the first, 6 to 4, and won the

second, 10 to 5. Steve Schonberger hit a three-run homer in the first game, while Rich Rosenfeld did the same in the second; Wayne Coblentz picked up the second game win. A tricky defensive code involving numbers, etc. evolved in the infield that second game, also.

The golf team split an away match last Wednesday, beating Lycoming but losing to Dickinson. Saturday, Tom Boyle was low shooter as WMU underscored Hopkins and Gallaudet. The team is 3 and 1 at this time.

If and when you get a chance this spring, take an afternoon walk around the campus. You'll be amazed at the number of athletic activities and the amount of participation to be found at our not-so-humongously-sized campus.

On the quad someone is always throwing a soccer ball, a football, a lacrosse ball, or a frisbee; or people are kicking a soccer ball around; or others are playing "tennis-ball" baseball. There's always someone in the gym playing basketball or lifting weights or something.

Looking out over the back campus you see all the athletic fields in use. With warm weather golfers swarm over the golf course. The lacrosse team makes use of the two practice fields. The tennis team fills the courts, the track team the track, the women's lacrosse team their field and the baseball team theirs.

In and amongst these team activities intramural football teams work out, joggers jog, bicyclists bicycle, and people get in a set or two on the tennis courts before and after the team's practice. It seems like everyone on campus is involved in some sort of athletic activity (if only as a spectator).

Of the 1235 students up here this spring, approximately 12 to 14 percent are participating in one spring sport or another. This doesn't include the many more who work out and have fun with their own. I think this is great. With a school that is "somewhat" academically demanding at times it's good that people are still loose enough and have enough interest in themselves to get out and enjoy.

Omicron Society breaks tradition

Western Maryland's Circle of the Omicron Delta Kappa Society broke its traditional all-male character Monday night by initiating eleven new members into the Society, eight of which were women. The ceremony took place after a banquet in the President's Dining Room. Following the initiation, Dr. Ralph John addressed the group on the purpose of ODK and the nature of leadership.

The local Circle is privileged to be one of the first in the nation to offer membership to women, the national association having ap-

proved the policy only last year. It had been strictly a men's honorary since it's founding in 1914.

Selection to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa is one of the highest honors a college student can achieve. The principal purpose of the Society is to recognize those who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines. Members are selected on the basis of leadership and achievement in scholarship, athletics, social, service, and religious activities, and campus

government; journalism, speech, and the mass media; creative and performing arts.

Newly elected members of the Western Maryland Circle are Julie Mullen, Dobbie Day, Mark Chenoweth, Janet Chaney, Beth McWilliams, Janet Riley, Nancy Morel, Ellen Schramm, Greg Sherry, Sandy Gordon, and Becki Blyser. Senior members installed last year are Ned Aull, Tom Trezise, Pete Barr, and Bob Ramsdell. Ethan Seidel and Dr. Ralph Levering serve as faculty advisors to the group.

News Briefs

The Royal National Institute for the Deaf of London, England has invited Dr. McCay Vernon, professor of psychology, Western Maryland College, to present his personal views on the place of manual education in the education of deaf children at their seminar in London, April 11-14.

The seminar will focus on 20 papers that discuss the fully oral method of communication as opposed to fully manual and the values of combined methods.

The April seminar may be viewed as a follow-up to the report of the Lewis Committee established by the British Department of Education and Science in 1968 which dealt with the question of the place of finger spelling and signing in the education of deaf children. In addition, the seminar will allow for opposing points of view to be discussed on a more personal basis.

Dr. Vernon, whose views on total communication are taught at Western Maryland College, will be the guest of The Royal National Institute for the Deaf.

....

The Undergraduate Relations Committee, a branch of our Alumni Association, is sponsoring Senior Punch Parties for the next two Monday evenings, April 21st and April 28th. Seniors were notified by mail when they received the Graduate magazines about which night they were to attend. Half of the senior class was invited to each party. The social gatherings will be held from 7-9 PM at Harrison House.

....

The Admissions, Financial Aid and Standards Committee will soon be selecting student members for next year. If you are a senior who is interested in becoming a member, as you register for classes, keep Friday afternoons free. Other qualifications include at least a 1.5 average and a willingness to spend four to six hours per week on committee business. If you have questions, please see any committee member.

STEREOS

Highest quality - Lowest prices

Western Maryland Electronics
John Norment Maclela A-13

★ Jerry's Lament ★

I could while away the hours,
reflecting on my powers,
While we go down the drain,
I could spend like Rockefeller,
I could talk like Walter Heller,
If I only had a brain.

I could overcome inflation, put
gas in every station,
And we would feel no pain,
I could make the Arabs cover,
I could be an Eisenhower,
If I only had a brain.

Oh, gee, if I could be, like
Truman in his prime,
Salty speeches whipping Congress
into line,
Say "getothermal" the first time,

I could hold down grocery prices,
wipe out the oil crisis,
Solve problems with no strain,
I could do a lot of thinkin',
I could be another Lincoln,
If I only had a brain.

(R'ling Stone)

The Scrimshaw is looking
for prospective editors and
staff members for next year.

Anyone interested should
submit a written request
to Box 3A

World News

Cambodia's chief of the armed forces, General Sak Suthakorn, took over the leadership of it's government last Saturday night. The action was one result of the evacuation of the nation's acting president. The General is now the head of a committee of military men and civilians with the sanction of Cambodia's chief legislative body, the National Assembly. The new leader has already vowed to fight off rebel forces that were near the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

The Saigon government claimed that its forces have killed 1,300 Communist soldiers on Friday and Saturday. South Vietnam also says that they have won two major battles which were fought not far from Saigon. However, many

military observers believe that the attack of Saigon is imminent and could very possibly start from within the South Vietnamese capital.

Lieutenant William Calley, the most recent famous convicted felon set free has already started the lecture circuit. On his first stop, Murphy State University, he tried to bar the press from his appearance. Thanks to the latest in T.V. technology, NBC and CBS used a videotape camera that doesn't need bright lights to record his lecture. He said he would not stand "responsible, but I will stand accountable" for the My Lai massacre. He also said that his first dead Vietnamese was a "she" and that he learned that the "communists do come in human form." The school paid him \$2,000 for this.

CLIMSHAW

Volume 1 Issue 9 Wednesday, April 23, 1975

Special Faculty Priv:

"Where are my stuff?"
N. Palmer
"God is glue!"
Dr. Hartman

Many benefit from Transcendental Meditation

Bill Cochran

There has been a growing interest at Western Maryland College over the last five months in Transcendental Meditation, an interest which parallels a sudden growth world wide. Recent extensive scientific investigation of the technique has proved it to be of such value that hundreds of state and federal government officials in this and other countries have themselves begun meditating, and several governments have strongly encouraged educational institutions to study the feasibility of instituting courses in Transcendental Meditation on their campuses and in their facilities.

There are at present over one million meditators world-wide, at least half of them in this country. In the past five months approximately fifty persons in the Westminster area have begun meditating, of which thirty-five are Western

Maryland students and three are faculty members.

Scrimshaw contacted Clark Easter, the teacher of T.M. in this area. When asked about the technique, he replied, "T.M. is a very simple, natural mental technique which is practiced twice a day for fifteen to twenty minutes. This practice settles mental activity and, because of the intimate connection between the mind and the body, the physiological parameters shift into what researchers at Harvard Medical School are now describing as a fourth major state of consciousness. They characterize it as one of "restful alertness". The rest gained during T.M. is about twice as deep as sleep, and yet the mind is still awake inside. This deep rest relieves stress and tension and brings about a balanced growth of the mind, body and personality. Over three hundred scientific

studies have now validated the subjective experience of meditators in terms of better grades, improved memory, better mind-body co-ordination, weight stabilization, etc., etc."

Scrimshaw also contacted a number of new meditators on this campus and asked for their opinions on their experiences with meditation. The responses were favorable without exception. Max Dixon, a member of the faculty, called the technique "significant" and added that "the decision to begin T.M. was a wise one". A fraternity member who characteristically preferred to remain anonymous said that the technique is "pretty nice". Paul Noble, a Sociology major, said that meditation "exerts a positive influence".

Another student, Pat Valis, was more explicit. "I've heard a lot of people say that the only thing

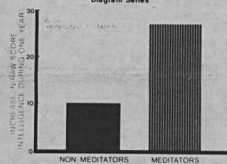
stopping them from beginning T.M. is the cost. But I've found it to be something I never thought money could buy. The changes it brings about make it worth every penny. At least that's been my experience."

The graphs on this page represent the findings of some of the research institutes studying T.M. They are from a pamphlet published by the Maharishi International University, entitled *Fundamentals of Progress*,

several copies of which are on reserve in the library under Clark Easter's name. Clark is also giving two open public lectures on Transcendental Meditation this Thursday and Friday nights, April 17 and 18, at 7:00 in the Psychology department. Introductory lectures will be held every following Thursday there. T.M. will be thoroughly discussed and all questions answered. A permanent T.M. center is planned to be opened in Westminster in June.

Increased Intelligence Growth Rate

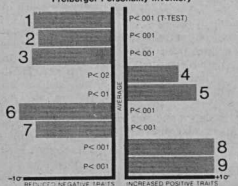
Pokhara and Duxbury Differential Aptitude Test: Diagram Series



Research on high school students in Holland over a one-year period indicated a significant increase in the growth rate of intelligence among those regularly practicing Transcendental Meditation when compared to a non-meditating control group

Improved Psychology

Freiburger Personality Inventory



Transcendental meditators exhibit:

1. Reduced Nervousness, reduced psychosomatic disease
2. Reduced Depression, more self-assurance and contentment
3. Reduced Irritability, more tolerance in frustrating situations
4. Increased Sociability, liveliness, friendliness
5. Increased Self-assuredness, more self-confidence, good humor
6. Decreased Tendency to Dominate, more respect, cordiality and tolerance
7. Decreased Inhibition, more naturalness, spontaneity and self-sufficiency
8. Increased Emotional Stability, improved ability to concentrate
9. Increased Staying Power and Efficiency

Vandalism plagues Gill

Mark C. Bayer

Last week, Scrimshaw began a series of articles investigating various aspects of crime and vandalism on campus. The first article dealt with burglaries in dorms. This week we move from McDaniel and Rouzer Halls to Gill Gymnasium to look into rip-offs of athletic supplies and subsequent losses suffered by the Phys. Ed. department. However, since almost everyone who attends WMC is required to take a Phys. Ed. course, it looks like you and I end up the real losers.

While Phys. Ed. instructor Richard Clower finds it "hard to give an estimate" of recent equipment losses due to crime, he stated that "anything" gets taken from Gill, including football and lacrosse jerseys, basketballs, soccer warmups, weights, and so on. Clower recalled a particular incident in which some lacrosse vests, left outside after a game, were simply and mysteriously removed from the goals. Also mentioned was the fact that the equipment cages were broken into twice in the past year and that police had been called in. Broken doors, overturned tables and benches, defaced scoreboards, and wrestling mats damaged by knife slashes were cited as examples of vandalism.

Such incidents have caused the Phys. Ed. department to exercise even more caution. For instance, the aforementioned lacrosse rip-off has since prompted the department to bring the nets inside after each game. Yet Clower mentions one major conflict. Stating that

Clower confirms that reducing these hours and locking up longer would help to cut down on much of the trouble. However, as Clower explained, locking the gym after the instructors' leave daily would cut off a major recreational source for students.

Clower suggests that students help by asking people who obviously do not belong in the gym to leave. Yet he is not totally sure that all equipment rip-offs are perpetrated by outsiders. He

says some of the problems arise from the fact that the gym is kept open for so many hours out of the day, mentions that some of the missing supplies are taken by students who subscribe to what he calls a "double standard". Those individuals who "permanently borrow" athletic equipment usually do not think of this as stealing or that they are hurling anyone by helping themselves to an occasional ball or jersey. Well, as this article hopefully illustrates, it is and they are.

Jobs exist

Karen Pilson

It may come as a surprise to many people that hidden away in the austere bureaucracy of second floor Elderidge, are volumes of summer job opportunities for 1975. Mr. Wrubel, the Director of Counseling and Career Services, holds the key to this marvelous treasure chest which can be yours for the asking.

The career library off of room 200 holds libraries of both summer and permanent positions. There are three possible sources for summer jobs available. Many pamphlets and brochures are sent to Mr. Wrubel in hope that students will be exposed to them. These jobs include camp counseling, resort work, and some local opportunities. The Carroll County Department of Recreation, for example, is looking for day-camp counselors.

Each year, the college takes the

time and effort to send alumni a questionnaire requesting summer job information. The responses, here are quite varied, ranging from babysitting to office work. There is a distinct advantage in this system for these job opportunities are publicized only for Western Maryland students.

More opportunity lies in the Summer Employment Directory. Although it is rather late to find jobs overseas, because of the paperwork involved, it is still possible to do so.

Finding a job this summer is not an easy thing. "Many places are trying to keep the employees that they have due to the economy situation" says Mr. Wrubel. He suggests that the applicant apply in person. Bosses usually like to see whoever they are hiring for the summer. Applying in person also insures against unanswered or

cont. p. 3 col. 2

Editorial

This past Monday, April 21, a special floor meeting was held on Elderside 3rd floor. It was called because of a problem which has just surfaced, and seems to be quite disturbing to the residents.

It seems that on the previous Saturday, a number of the girls residing on 3rd floor were woken up at 7:15 in the morning by the pounding of hammers and chisels on the outside of their walls. A number of the girls reported men looking into their windows, and waving to them, as they woke in great surprise.

One of the residents immediately called Dean Laidlaw, who informed the student that if she was that bothered, the Dean could find temporary housing for her, and the other disturbed students.

Another resident called Dr. John, woke him up, and upon explaining the situation, Dr. John replied that there wasn't any use of stopping the workmen now, since the students were already up and that they might as well study. When questioned later about the incident, Dr. John replied that he thought 7:30 was a "gettin' up time".

Some of the students questioned why another building, such as Alumni, couldn't have been worked on first, since it wouldn't disturb students. There was no answer to this, other than sheer neglect of thinking about the students comfort.

Also raised was the question of why the work couldn't wait until summer, which was answered by Dean Laidlaw. She stated that it was too hot to work in the summer. Later on that day Dr. John commented that the contract was for \$100,000, and the work could continue on through the summer.

It seems that there has been a slight, if not close, parallel between down on communications about what order the workmen are going to repair the buildings, how long they will be working for and what can be done about modifying their working hours.

It also appears that the noise made on the early hours on Saturdays isn't the girls only complaint.

Some residents have complained of workmen tapping on their windows, looking in, making lewd comments, and telling lurid stories to each other about what went on the night before...

What will become of the situation is still not known. Other than offering alternative housing, the administration hasn't offered any solutions. And from the tone of the meeting last night, if something isn't done soon, some of the residents might take the matter into their own hands.

Correction

In issue No. 8, dated April 16, 1975, in the article titled "Dorm vandalism" it was stated that, "The Betes have since changed their party policy, and admit only individuals known to them." The Betes have advised us that this statement is not entirely accurate, and have provided us with a statement of their policy as of April 16. It is as follows:

"All outsiders must be accompanied by students of WMC, and both must leave their names and addresses with those fraternity members collecting money at the door. This policy was adopted by all four fraternities, not only Gamma Beta Chi."



Letters to the Editor

Dear Scrimshaw and Readers:

I have been following the controversy over the S.G.A. investigation of the Scrimshaw payment policy, and I have made a few observations. There seems to be an undue amount of hostility directed towards the Scrimshaw Staphers, hostility which should not be present in such an investigation. The policy is under investigation, not the Staphers themselves.

I was present at the S.G.A. meeting of April 10 and am in agreement with Keith Ammon that it was "a mockery of parliamentary procedure." The Scrimshaw representatives presented the facts of the case in much the same way as they did in the editorial in the April 9 issue of the paper. The question of policy was then thrown open to debate. The "debate" that followed was as farce as was made obvious by the animosity displayed by several members of the S.G.A., the issue was being pressed by those few members on a personal level. The issue was deliberately clouded, those present were subjected to tirades on the virtue of volunteering one's services, and the Scrimshaw Staphers were treated by some as villains for having followed a policy that has been in existence almost as long as the Gold Bug has. I am not denying that the policy should have been questioned. I just think that the investigation should have been conducted rationally and impartially, with more attention paid to the facts.

Concerning the "open letter to the student body" from Tom Trezise in the April 16 issue of Scrimshaw, I strongly object to his use of the words "misuse of funds" when he was referring to the Scrimshaw Staphers being paid. The Scrimshaw people were

following an established, accepted policy in paying their staff. This could be termed "a misuse of funds" because the policy was not then under question. Scrimshaw should not be maligned for following that policy, because up until the time of this investigation, the policy was legal. They cannot be accused ex post facto.

Mr. Trezise also stated in that letter that the amount being paid is "closer to \$40 a week." This is not true. The Scrimshaw Staphers we've been paid a total of \$20.00 a week, as was made clear at the SGA meeting. I also think that Mr. Trezise is making too much of the point that the Carroll County Times pays for the layout by reducing the charge for the printing instead of refunding the money in a separate check. That is a technicality and has no real bearing on the issue.

As was pointed out by Mr. Trezise, "the issue is quite possibly a dead one." It has been decided that the policy will follow the procedure outlined in last week's editorial. But it is my hope that if and when this issue comes up again, and when any other issue on the campus is raised, that the treatment of it will be different. Such issues should be resolved by careful examination of the facts of the case, not by seeing who has the bigger mouth.

Thank you for your kind attention.

Sincerely,
Kathy Feeley

Dear Editors,

So you've never heard of Bearfoot Jerry, you say. Well I've got one suggestion. Read last issue's "Jerry's Lament." The clue is in the title.

Thank you,
Mark Katz

Dear Editors:

Ah, come on! Do people really want to read about relevant issues on campus like whether Dean So-and-so is constipated, or Joe Blow is found in McDaniel at 2:00 in the morning or whether the Apt's are flooded or stolen books. Why not start a gossip column? That's what people really want to read about—who's going out with who, (who's going to bed with who) who breaks up with who...etc. that's what people are really interested in. The only trouble is, nobody would want to hear about themselves!

ANONYMOUS
(including me!)

Dear Staph:

Give me a break. This is Nowhere.

Fondly yours,
Debbie Greenstein

Get involved with mushrooms

The Gale Research Company in Detroit has compiled the Encyclopedia of Associations that lists some 14,000 organizations engaged in various causes. If you're enraged over the mistreatment of mushrooms, you can join The National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Mushrooms. If you believe that airplanes are a myth, there's the Man Will Never Fly Memorial Society Internationale. But if you like to fly and you happen to be a funeral director, you qualify for membership in the Flying Funeral Directors of America. However, the researchers failed to include the American Org Association in their encyclopedia because they felt it was in questionable taste.

Jones honored

Dr. Donald E. Jones, associate professor of chemistry at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., has been named to a two-year term on the Joint-Council Committee on Professional Training for the American Chemical Society. The announcement was made recently by Dr. William J. Bailey, President of the American Chemical Society, and Dr. Herman S. Bloch, chairman of the board of directors.

In his new appointment, Dr. Jones will serve as a member of the committee which is charged with the responsibility of passing upon the quality of individual chemistry departments and certifying them as approved departments in colleges and universities throughout the country.

Mowbray promoted

C. Wray Mowbray, Jr. has been promoted to the position of Vice President: Dean of Student Affairs at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., effective July 1, it was announced by President Ralph C. John today.

"Wray Mowbray has been related to Western Maryland for a good part of his life as student admissions counselor, head resident and dean of students. His service in the latter position particularly has been of a very high order. This promotion to vice president for student affairs is both a recognition of this contribution and the assignment of a larger role in the work of the college," explained Dr. John.

Indeed, Mowbray has been associated with Western Maryland for more than 16 years — as a student between 1954 and his graduation in 1958, and then in a series of administrative positions from 1958 to the present time. He served as dean of men from 1969-70 and has been dean of student affairs since 1971.

The new vice president received his M.A. from the American University in Washington, D.C. As an undergraduate at Western Maryland he was president of the Student Government Association and the Men's Council and was a varsity tennis player.

In addition to his other professional duties at the college, Mowbray served as the college's tennis coach, 1967-70. A native of Cambridge, the new vice president was one of the Eastern Shore's leading tennis players before coming to WMC.

STAPH: WHO TO BLAME

The Big Break: Gene Funk

Cindy O'Neal

Baron L. Taylor

The Little Two: Mark Katz

Mark Bowers

Picture Takers in Chief:

Baron L. Taylor, Gene Funk

Peons:

Barbara Burns Bob Toner

Loni Myers

Mark Bowers

Karen Pison

Jennifer Watts

Lieutenant Kojak

Head Drawer: Mark C. Bayer

Attorneys: Samuel Goldenstein & Sons

AND: A Cast of Thousands. The

opinions expressed in the pub-

lications do not necessarily reflect

those of the administration. Box

3A, Western Maryland College,

Westminster, Maryland 21157

News Briefs

Dr. Franklin E. Kameny, author and spokesman for the national Gay Liberation Movement, will speak at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 23 in McDaniel Lounge on the Western Maryland College campus, Westminster, Md.

His lecture on "Homosexual Liberation" is being scheduled in conjunction with the sociology course on Liberation Movements being taught by Dr. Ira Zepp, dean of the chapel and associate professor of religion.

Dr. Kameny holds both an M.A. and a Ph.D. in astronomy from Harvard University. He is founder and president of the Mattachine Society of Washington, D.C., originator of picketing by homosexuals in 1965, and is the man behind the slogan, "Gay is Good."

Dr. Kameny has acted as personal counsel in a number of federal government, security clearance, civil service employment, and military cases involving homosexuals or allegations of homosexuality. Most recently, he was appointed by Mayor Walter Washington of Washington, D.C. to serve on the Human Rights Commission of D.C. to represent the gays.

Kameny serves as cochairman of the Washington Area Council on Religion and the Homosexual, chairman of the Eastern Regional Conference of Homophile Organizations, and chairman of the Committee on the Federal Government, of the North American Conference of Homophile Organizations.

Tango, Slawomir Mrozek's play about the uses of force and the rise of totalitarianism, will be presented by Western Maryland College's dramatic art department at 8:15 p.m., April 25-27, in Alumni Hall on the Westminster, Md., campus.

The Weinfield, director of the play and assistant professor of dramatic art at the college, says, "As in Mrozek's earlier plays, perfect logic is energetically applied to illogical ends. It is a comedic graph of European moral history since 1919 but is international in its artistic roots and meaning. In fact, it is a parable of permissiveness leading to

decadence and decadence leading to authoritarianism and violence."

The cast includes Wendee Doster as Eugenia, Mark Bayer as Eugene, Bill Vogel as Eddie, Pat Nicholson as Eleanor, Chris Landskroener as Stemic, Bill Cochran as Arthur, and Sandy Mackenzie as Ala. Janice Cornell, a senior dramatic art major, is designing the sets, and lighting is by Christian Wittwer, instructor in dramatic art at the college.

Weinfield says that "Tango" is strange and fascinating, a full of dramatic surprises, and even more full of ingenious ideas and concepts which are particularly apt for us today. It is a play not only to enjoy but also to ponder on."

The playwright, Mrozek, now lives in Paris, a statesman person since his Polish passport was revoked when he condemned Poland's role in the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. Tango has been banned behind the Iron Curtain.

Tickets for Tango go on sale in the college bookstore starting Monday, April 21, and may be purchased at the door on evenings of the performance.

FROM: SCIENTIFIC AND PROFESSIONAL ENTERPRISES
College Division
2237 El Camino Real
Palo Alto, California 94306

TO: JOB PLACEMENT OFFICE

RE: SUMMER JOBS

We will make available to any of your interested readers an information sheet of summer jobs searching. This is absolutely free, and all that is necessary is that the student request this from us and enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. We do research in this area, and are more than happy to release this to students in search of summer jobs.

from p. 1 col. 3
mistified applications.
If the company has inadequate funds for full time help but can afford a part-time worker, accept the job on a part-time basis and try to locate another one. Often, people are in need of help, but cannot afford to hire a full-time worker.

Volunteer work may prove profitable for undecided majors and whomever wishes to pursue a special interest. The benefits of a volunteer working arrangement are twofold: there is a tremendous amount to be learned this way and being accessible increases the possibility of a paying job next summer.

The College Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Carl L. Dietrich, will present its annual spring concert on Tuesday, April 29th at 7:30 P.M. in Alumni Hall. Admission is free. The program will consist of a wide range of music including baroque, romantic and modern, from Bach to Ger-shwin. The concert will feature two student conductors, Bill Downing and Carol Fulton. Bill, a junior music education major, will conduct Vavla Nelhybel's "Estampé," featuring a brass choir and Moussorgsky's "A Night on Bald Mountain". Carol, a sophomore music education major, will conduct Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor". Other selections include "Drammatico" by W. Francis McBeth, "Chorale and Shaker

Dance" by Zdechlik, "Mar h and Procession of Bachus" by Leo Delibes and "An American in Paris" by George Gershwin.

The College Concert Band will also present two concerts in May. The first one will be an outside concert on Tuesday, May 13th at 6:30 P.M. in front of Big Baker. Then on Wednesday, May 14th, the band will play for The President's Review at 11:30 A.M. on the football field.

Cambodian refugees said last Saturday that Khmer Rouge forces executed 43 former government soldiers. An unofficial rebel broadcast said most top leaders of the fallen country who remained in Phnom Penh had been beheaded.

Col. Horl Tone, former governor of Pailin, a town 230 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, told an Associated Press reporter that "When the Khmer Rouge came they beat up my troops and shot people who resisted. They ordered my soldiers to wear their uniforms, then shot 43 men."

Ms. Joanna Cannon, of the Hillcrest Abortion Clinic and Counseling Service of Baltimore, will give a presentation to the Family Sociology class at 10 A.M. on Wednesday, April 30th. She will stay and repeat the material for anyone interested during the 11 o'clock free period. She will be in room 104 in Memorial Hall. She has a slide and tape presentation of procedures in her agency and will answer questions.

"Report to the Commissioner": arresting

Mark C. Bayer

An initial glance at a new police thriller entitled REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER might lead one to believe that it's out to break some sort of record. Ever since BULLITT, every cop movie released has included an arbitrary chase scene, and REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER moves quickly and smoothly, due in large part to the direction of Milton Katzeles, whose previous experience has been solely with screen translations of Broadway comedies (BUTTERLIES ARE FREE, 40 CARATS). The screenplay by Abby Mann (THE MARCUS-NELSON MURDERS) and Ernest Tidyman (SHAFT) creates a real sense of sympathy for its characters as well as a fairly

the ensuing scandal. They railroad Moriarty for first-degree murder.

REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER moves quickly and smoothly, due in large part to the direction of Milton Katzeles, whose previous experience has been solely with screen translations of Broadway comedies (BUTTERLIES ARE FREE, 40 CARATS). The screenplay by Abby Mann (THE MARCUS-NELSON MURDERS) and Ernest Tidyman (SHAFT) creates a real sense of sympathy for its characters as well as a fairly

realistic share of street realism. This concern is further fleshed out by excellent performances by Yaphet Kotto as an old-line cop and by Moriarty (although his method delivery is occasionally annoying.) After the release of such heartless cops-and-robbers druck as THE SEVEN UPS and FREEBIE AND THE BEAN, the compassion so obvious in REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER adds a very special note to what is already a damn good movie of its type.

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OF COURSE NOT, MRS. O'HARRY! CHAPEL HASN'T BEEN MANDATORY FOR YEARS!

LET ME MAKE THIS PERFECTLY CLEAR! I HAVE NO INTENTIONS OF LETTING MY DAUGHTER AGGIE BE BRAINWASHED BY A RELIGIOUS-ORIENTED INSTITUTION!

FOR THE LAST TIME, MRS. O'HARRY, WE WON'T BRAINWASH HER AND WE ARE NOT A RELIGIOUS ORIENTED INSTITUTION!!

DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE BID TEST? ONLY 3 PASSED!

OH, MY GOD...

CRASH!



Sports

Matt Bowers

Bob Toner

Larry Schwartz

Barb Burns

Sports shorts

This past week was a busy one for sports up here on the Hill. Here's an attempt at a summary of some of the more major events, in no particular order ("more major"?):

The track team did pretty well Saturday in the Mason-Dixon Relays at the Mount, setting a bunch of school records in the process. (More complete information forthcoming.) Two of the records came in the two-mile relay as Paul Schlitz led off with a record-setting 1:58.80 not bad; Bruce Belt, Pete Wagner (2:04-not bad), and Steve Vaughn finished up well enough to set a new standard of 8:18.5 (8:22 was the old mark). The four-mile relay team of Vaughn (4:41-mile), Wagner (4:48), Lee McConnell (4:44), and Schlitz (4:36) combined to knock off a whopping 35.6 seconds and set a mark of 19:15.4. The meet, which started in pouring rain and wind, also featured a 126' pole vault from Steve Bjornberg and an appearance in the final for two Western Maryland triple jumpers-Tom Lewis and Pat Dattilio.

The intramural volleyball tournament came to an exciting close Thursday night as the ROTC team defeated the Faculty in two games in the final round. The winners were comprised of team captain Major Howard Haynes, Captain Grayson Withering, Captain Alan Ingalls, Roy Anglerberger, Charlie Walter (with

no "s"), "Towhead" Rae, Jim Anderson, John Wheatley, and Ellis Lawson. Walter (with no "s") cited his team's "ability to keep the ball in play" as a major factor in the win.

The baseball team split another doubleheader, this time here against Hopkins, on Wednesday (postponed from Tuesday because of rain). Jeff Leed scored the lone run in the 5 to 1 first game loss with his initial homer of the season. In the bottom of the eighth inning of the second game Jeff Irvin singled, Denny Duquette sacrificed him to second, and Ed Beaufort doubled to knock in Irvin with the winning run in the 5 to 4 win. Vic Dressler picked up the win in relief.

The golf team lost both sides of a triangular meet away against Delaware and Lebanon Valleys on Friday, when most of the team was admittedly "off." They bounced back with a big win against UMBC, Towson, and surprise arrival, Frostburg here on Saturday. Dave Rae was low for WMC with a one-over-par 71; four others were in the 70's as well.

The tennis teams won some and lost some. The men defeated Hopkins Wednesday, 7 to 2. Dave Dietrick was among the winners for WMC; he has lost only one singles match all year, and is now ranked third on the team. Injured Frank Jansson may return to action later this week.

The women were defeated 4 to 3 by F & M on Thursday. Winning for the girls were numbers one and

two Sue Cunningham and Cindy Palmer, respectively, and the number one doubles team of Karen Merkle and Sue Wagner. Their match with Frostburg was rained out Saturday, and the Frostburg girls beat our people in an impromptu volleyball game. Oh, well.

Men's lacrosse

In lacrosse action last week, the GREEN TERRORS dropped their record to 2 and 4 as they lost on Wednesday and Saturday. The stickmen went down 14-9 against Loyola and were then routed 20-9 against Salisbury State.

The loss to the Greyhounds on Wednesday was a heartbreaker as the Terrors kept pace with them until the fourth quarter when Loyola closed Western Maryland out on several fast-break situations. Several good points showed through the loss however such as Rick Wright's 4 goals and 1 assist. Jamie Moaberg, Skip Seidel, Kurt Laesser, and Mummert and Steve Wheeler all provided goals in the losing effort.

Injuries to key players hampered the Terrors in their loss to 7th ranked Salisbury State College on Saturday. The stickmen's 2nd leading scorer, Bruce Preston, was out with a shoulder injury and in the opening minutes of the game, leading scorer Rick Wright damaged a thigh muscle and sat out the rest of the game. Mike Demuth filled in beautifully at attack however as he scored 2 goals and made 6 assists. Skip Seidel added 3 goals also. On the Salisbury end, Maryland's leading scorer, Dave Cotte, maintained his good year to date with 4 goals and 6 assists despite a 3 minute penalty for an illegal stick.

The action continues this week as Coach Ron Athey's Terrors will try to bounce back on Wednesday as they meet Dickinson's Red Devils and again on Saturday against Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen.

Women's lacrosse

The women's lacrosse team has started it's spring 75 season and so far the squad is doing well. The team took to the road on April 10 to play the season opener against Loyola. There was a slight panic before this game when the regular goalie fell ill and could not make the game. However, another player, Donna Zeleny stepped into the empty spot and did remarkably well, ending the day with ten saves for the team. WMC controlled the first half of the Loyola game, with the defense allowing only one goal while the offense racked up goals against the opposition. After the half-time break however, the tide turned and the Terrorettes momentum slowed. Loyola came back fighting, capitalizing on WMC's mistakes and the game ended in a 7-7 tie. WMC's attack was led in this game by Sue Underwood and Toby Meldrum who had two goals apiece.

On April 17th the girls met Franklin and Marshall here at home. The team was pleased to see a large crowd gathered to watch the game. The Terrorettes proceeded to give the crowd what they came to see by sweeping F&M 12-6. Several individual players turned in outstanding performances in this game. Among these were Sara Kain, back in the goal, who had 17 saves, Sally Starfield who served as the game person keeping the defense together, and Donna Zeleny who sparked the attack second half with three goals. Dale Torbit also contributed three goals in this

game, while Linda McHale, Toby Meldrum and Heather Humphries chipped in two apiece.

The girls will be traveling for their next few games until May 6th when they meet Essex at home at 4 p.m. Come on out that day and see an exciting, well-played game of lacrosse.

ROTC triumphant

Despite a light rain that threatened to turn into a full scale downpour Saturday, April 19 was the scene of the Western Maryland Invitational Orienteering Meet. The meet was sponsored by the ROTC department. A personal invitation was extended to all schools in Maryland involved in the ROTC program. All other schools in the First ROTC Region were also welcome to participate.

Orienteering is a sport which originated in Scandinavia, involves skill in map reading and compass work as well as physical endurance and quick thinking. Checkpoints, each having a different numerical value, are set out over the countryside. The contestant must decide which points he wants to try for to get the highest total points in the allotted time. A penalty is assessed for points missed or late, thereby reducing his score. At each point the orienteerer copies down a code onto his score sheet and then moves on. The points may be out in the open or, as is often the case, they are somewhat obscure.

The Maryland colleges that participated were: Western Maryland College, Johns Hopkins University, Loyola College and Morgan State College. Carnegie Mellon University from Pittsburgh came and the reigning TRADOC Orienteering Champions, Old Dominion University, made the six hour drive up from Virginia.

Participants set up on the forms of Dr. Griswald and that of his neighbor, Jim Shriver, was run by nineteen teams, five of which came from WMC. An intermediate course it consisted of 28 checkpoints that were spread out over a course of between five and seven miles in length. The contestants crossed muddy fields, jumped streams, climbed trees and plodded through marshy areas.

Reaching some of the points proved to be a challenge to the orienteering running the course. Some were found in thickets or depressions in the ground, one was on a small raft in the middle of a pond, which another was 10 feet in the air, attached to a tree.

The individual winner was the team of Ed Clemencie and John Decker. They finished the course with 182 points. Jim Merson and Jack Powell took second for WMC with 172 points, while John Wheatley and Charlie Wack came in third with 170 points. Dave Laessner and Toby Meldrum took fourth with 166. This enabled WMC to take the overall competition and win the meet.

Carnegie Mellon University was second while Morgan State College placed third. Other teams running for WMC were the teams of Larry Schwartz and Keith Dill and Dottie Cannon, Charlie Englewood and Ken Goldberg.

Despite the rain, muddy clothes, a few scratches and a lot of tired bodies a good time was had by all and the invitational was deemed a success.

A morning event was also run Saturday. The invitational that was open to the entire college community. It was won by students Tony Seger and Bruce Whitney with a score of 142 points. The split the cash prize of five dollars.

Other activities to be sponsored this semester by the ROTC department include the construction of our new rappelling tower, rappelling demonstrations and an opportunity to rappell if you want on May 4 at the May Carnival and the President's Review on May 14. Both events are open to the college and surrounding community.

Clothes make the job

There has been much talk this year, as in the past several, about Western Maryland College's inability to win the Big Game (or even many of the lesser ones). With many fine athletes on the admirable overall athletic program for a school its size, many people can see no reason for the losing seasons and the last-minute defeats. All too often the word "clothes" has been thrown at athletes everywhere, creeps into the conversation.

Many possible reasons for this situation have been proposed: tough schedules, poor officiating, poor coaching, a lack of desire on the athletes' part, and so on. However, I don't think any one of these is the answer (although all have been to blame at one time or another). The problem lies with the uniforms.

"Well, golly!" you say. "Isn't it the player and not what he or she wears that counts?" I'm afraid you're out of touch, Jack. Nowhere else in the world do they make the man" as true as in sports. The constantly improving standard of living in this country produces so many good, healthy athletes that all schools (our's included), teams, and clubs look to the man. The ones with the new stylish, and classy uniforms are the ones who are making it in the sports world today. Look at what a difference new uniforms make in the Oakland Athletics, the University of Maryland's football and basketball teams, and the Washington Bullets. Were either the New York Yankees, with their traditional pinstripes, or the Cincinnati Reds, with their funky socks, in the World Series last year? The Dodgers, who were, were conservative uniforms and lost to the garishly-clad A's.

Looks at the Super Bowl-staid, establishment Minnesota lost to flamboyant Pittsburgh. Everyone saw what happened to the simply-outfitted United States team in the Olympics. And where have the Baltimore Colts been these last few years? Enough said.

Wake up, Western Maryland. Get rid of your saggy gray sweat socks (is Pete Maravich still on the team?). Spruce up those helmets, football team; add an emblem or something. Break out the sweat bands and some good trim, basketball team. (I'm afraid it's a little late for the football team take care of the women's uniforms.)

Western Maryland has always had a fine athletic tradition. Wearing the same uniforms year after year has helped continue it. With a little bit of style (not to mention practice, etc.) the teams up here can once again become "Terrors" on both the court and the field.

crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 104

ACROSS

1 Planet

6 Seedling

11 Runamuck

14 auto

15 Vitus'

18 Conquest

19 Minimal dist.

21 Planet

23 Ocean

24 Water wheel

25 Doctor (ab.)

26 Kind of sign

28 Copy

29 East (ab.)

29 French novelist

31 18th century

32 Country

33 State (ab.)

34 Retained

38 Throb

42 Gold in heraldry

43 Burns

46 Charlie

47 Expensive

48 Yield

50 Sort of profit

51 Enough

52 Underland

53 Right and

55 Dash

56 Somewhat

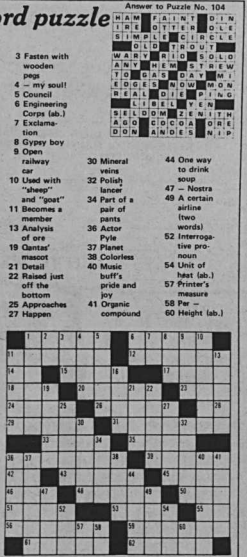
61 French river

62 Planet

DOWN

1 Knew

2 - Old



Puzzle 105 ©



Students Help Create Fire Hazards

Baron L. Taylor

After a thorough investigation of the matter, it has been found that the male students of WMC are primarily responsible for creating fire hazards which exist in many of the campus buildings. This is not to say that the maintenance department is completely free from blame in all instances, but these cases are far fewer in number than the hazards created by the students themselves.

In a campus wide survey of the 28 fire hoses inspected, six of them, or 21 percent, were not in usable condition due to tangling. All six of the hoses were in Rouzer, and comprised 60 percent of the fire hoses in that dorm. None of the fire hoses in Elderidge or Whitford were tangled.

A further campus wide survey of the fire extinguishers turned up the startling fact that 60 of the 143 extinguishers checked, or 42 percent, were either completely empty, below the minimum usable pressure, or stolen. In the "who-can-empty-the-fire-extinguishers-fastest" competition, the sections

won hands down, with over 65 percent of their extinguishers emptied or stolen. Rouzer ran a decent second, with about 45 percent of its extinguishers emptied, but none stolen. The women's dorms were generally OK, with only an occasional extinguisher under pressure. McDaniel had the most under-pressure fire extinguishers of the women's dorms.

The question that obviously must be asked is, "Whose fault is the creation of these fire hazards?" The answer to this question is, that depending upon the building in which the fire hazard is located, it is either the student's fault, or the maintenance department's fault.

The buildings, or part of such, which seemed to be fire hazards due to failure of upkeep of the fire extinguishers by the maintenance department are as follows, with the reason they are a hazard stated after the building's name: First floor of the library, due to undercharged extinguisher, which was the only one present on that floor. Harrison House, due to a lack

of extinguishers. Alumni Hall, due to an insufficient number of extinguishers for a building that size. Big Baker, for the same reason. Little Baker, due to a lack of extinguishers. Memorial Hall, due to half of its extinguishers being under minimum pressure.

The preceding list is far from complete, but it does represent the most dangerous situations located. Since all of the above buildings are "public", as opposed to dorms, the extinguishers in them are under the minimum pressure have gotten that way due to a lack of recharging. Furthermore, since all of the extinguishers on campus were checked no longer than three months ago, and an extinguisher does not lose significant pressure once fully charged for at least a year, this indicates that the maintenance department allowed these undercharged extinguishers to pass inspection, and did not recharge them. It must be noted that all of the "public" buildings checked had at least one undercharged extinguisher.

However, only one extinguisher was fully discharged.

The fire hazards in the "public" buildings do not compare with the ones created by the students themselves in their own dorms. Every fire extinguisher in the dorms was checked over spring break, and if discharged, was recharged. The check in the dorms revealed some appalling statistics. Whitford and Blanche came out with an almost clean slate. McDaniel didn't fare quite as well, but wouldn't rate as a true hazard. The language houses and apartments also passed with a good rating. But then we came to Rouzer and the sections. Rouzer had six of its eight fire hoses tangled, and about 45 percent of its extinguishers either under pressure or discharged, the latter usually being the case. The sections, which don't have fire hoses, had over 65 percent of their extinguishers discharged, and four or five were stolen.

The blame for this can fall on no one but the students themselves.

All of those extinguishers were charged, and were there, at the end of spring break. In the 26 days since spring break ended, over half of the extinguishers have been discharged in the men's dorms. That's a rate of better than one a day.

The reasoning behind this "fun" can be nothing short of idiocy. Don't students realize the hazard they are creating when an extinguisher is discharged needlessly? If a fire should start, there are some sections which wouldn't have a single extinguisher working, and those few seconds it would take to find one in another section, or in Rouzer, on another floor, might just be the few seconds that were needed to stop the fire from spreading, or save someone's life. To quote Mr. Yingling, "We try to impress this (the importance of the extinguishers) upon the students. It's their own safety they're endangering, and there's really no reason for it."

Gay Liberation has its Hour

Kathy Fealey

Dr. Franklin Kameny, one of the leaders of the Gay Liberation Movement, gave a talk in McDaniel Lounge last Wednesday which drew a record crowd and a record response from W.M.C. students. McDaniel Lounge was filled to overflow; students were carrying cameras and Bibles, looking for chairs and ashtrays, all while Dr. Kameny was sitting quietly at his table, waiting to begin. Finally, after being introduced by Dean Zepp, he began to speak in a quick, efficient manner that enabled him to pack an immense amount of material into an hour-long speech.

Dr. Kameny began by discussing the nature of homosexuality, emphasizing mainly the things it is not. It is not a sickness or perversion. Dr. Kameny stated that he pointed out that in 1973, homosexuality was removed from the Psychiatric Association's list of mental disorders, giving the gay person's claim to health official status. Dr. Kameny stated that one of the aims of the Gay movement is to get homophobia, that is, fear of homosexuality, put on the list as a mental disorder. He said that it is time that society "stop stigmatizing the victims and started examining the victimizers, stopped treating the homosexuals and started treating the homophobes."

The definition of homosexuality, according to Dr. Kameny, is "a preference, either exclusive or not, for members of the same sex." The preference of some males for males, or some females for other

females, should be treated with the same respect as the preference of males for females, or females for males. And there are more people with homosexual preferences than one might have guessed. Admitting that statistics in this area cannot be extremely accurate because the data is difficult to obtain, Dr. Kameny nevertheless went on to say that approximately 10 per cent of the population is gay, and that this is evenly distributed throughout every group: ethnic, economic, racial, political, etc. "You name the group," he said, "and 10 per cent of them are gay." He also pointed out that this means there are probably 120 homosexuals somewhere on this campus; at mention of which many homophobes in the audience looked distinctly uncomfortable.

Dr. Kameny discussed some of the fallacies associated with homosexuality. Two of the most prevalent are: 1.) the idea that homosexuals are "born that way," note: for convenience, Dr. Kameny stated that he would only talk about male homosexuals, but that everything he said also applied to women, with the terms reversed; and 2.) the idea that homosexuals are not "real men." Homosexuals are not afraid of women, he said, any more than a heterosexual male is afraid of men. He just isn't interested in women sexually. Nor are the homosexuals necessarily effeminate, "they are men, real men, who are interested in other men, as men." One of the first

questions asked about a homosexual couple is, "which one is the husband and which is the wife?" Dr. Kameny's answer: "Neither is either." Asking that question is forcing a homosexual relationship into a heterosexual mold, which is wrong.

Another commonly asked question is "What are the causes of homosexuality?" Dr. Kameny objected to that question because he claims that it is irrelevant. He asked the audience, "how many of you heterosexual males have sat up until deep in the night asking yourself, 'why do I like girls?'" Just by asking the question one is implying that something is wrong. It is not the causes of homosexuality that need investigating, it is the causes of the prejudices of the homosexuals.

After having discussed the problems of the homosexuals in society, Dr. Kameny talked about what the Gay Movement is doing about it. He described test cases that are being set up all over the country, in the armed services, in politics, and in employment, in an effort to establish precedents and to get discriminatory laws declared unconstitutional. The test case with which Dr. Kameny was involved, he sent letters to three officials in the Washington area inviting them to come to his apartment and "engage in the act of sodomy of their choice." He then advised them that by sending the letters he was committing a crime, and demanded to be arrested. Unfortunately, two of the men never answered or arrested him,

and the third wrote to him, declining the invitation, because "his wife would never allow it."

Dr. Kameny described laws in various states concerning homosexuality, he discussed equal rights bills that the Gay Liberation Movement is trying to get passed, and several attempts to get openly gay candidates elected to public office. But he said, "the law itself is not a panacea. Anything that human ingenuity can devise, human ingenuity can evade." More important, and much more difficult is the changing of societal attitudes. Many homosexuals are afraid to openly admit it, but when homosexuality is finally accepted, he said, "it will be a whole new ball-game, in every sense of the term."

After the lecture there was a question and answer session, which at times became rather spirited. Several of the Bible-toting members of the audience began to question Dr. Kameny on the

compatibility, (or lack thereof,) of Christianity and homosexuality. Dr. Kameny responded instantly and aggressively, declaring that there was no reason why a homosexual could not be a Christian, or vice-versa. Upon being asked about God's plan for women and men to multiply and fill the earth, Dr. Kameny replied, "you heterosexuals are doing a fine job of it." The debate continued for a few more minutes, with passages of Scripture being quoted furiously on both sides, and groups of students huddling together to consult the Bible. The Bible debate ended humorously, however, with the following exchange: Student: "Well God made man and..."

Dr. K.: "Yes, that's right." Student: "...and God made woman." Dr. K.: "Exactly!! That was to give man an option!" The crowd broke up.

Law Enforcement Priorities Backwards

Marie Russell

Mr. Larry Harchenborn, the previous State's Attorney for Carroll County, was guest speaker for the Phi Delta Theta night, April 22nd. Mr. Harchenborn, an alumni and previous member of the Phi Delta fraternity, presented a few personal and interesting views on the problems the individual faces in everyday dealings with regulations and the law.

Although recognizing the need

for regulations, laws, and police to enforce them, Mr. Harchenborn held the opinion that the number of these rules is out of proportion to the need. More specifically, he feels that the individual is hurt by the types of laws that are passed, supposedly for his protection, and the priority system held by the various enforcers.

As a member of the Maryland Cont. p.3, col. 5

Policy Statement

Elections for S.G.A. office will be held next week. The Scrimshaw has been approached by some candidates concerning the use of the paper for campaign publicity. Due to our responsibility to fairly represent the views of all students, we would like to take this opportunity to inform the student body, and the candidates for election of our policy concerning the use of the Scrimshaw for political campaign on campus.

A "top level executive conference" was held yesterday by the staff, and our policy, as deter-

mined at that conference is as follows:

- 1) All candidates for S.G.A. executive office may submit for publication a policy or campaign statement of 200 words or less. This statement should be in accordance with our country's great tradition of political fairplay and "good clean back biting" or we will be faced with the responsibility of lowering the great boom of tyrannical censorship. (We will discuss the statements and their contents with the candidates before doing so.)

- 2) Political advertisements will be sold, to candidates just as they are to any other student for business or other reasons. These ads must be adds and not treatises of political wisdom. The ads will be sold at the rate of 40 cents per line. (A line is 1 count it, 1 column wide. Pictures may be submitted and published at extra cost.
- 3) As with all other copy for publication in the Scrimshaw, these materials must be submitted in typed form by the Sunday before publication of the paper. Staff

A Letter to the Editor

Dear Editors,

Thursday, April 17, was designated Food Day '75 throughout this nation to focus on the ever-present issue of hunger both here and abroad. I was among the few community residents and students who attended the Teach-In held here at W.M.C. Since the college had shown some definite interest in the problem of world hunger ever since Rev. Coffin's excellent appeal in March, I expected many more than the dozen or so students that came to hear Mr. Keith Kennedy, Legislative Assistant to Senator Mark Hatfield. Mr. Kennedy's presentation based on the Food Day theme, Food for people, not for profit, was well-documented, interesting, relatively unbiased, and focused on the problem at hand: hunger.

My concern is not in what he said or didn't say. I am writing this letter in response to the extreme rudeness of several of WMC's

students to the speaker and to those of us in the audience who wanted to hear what he had to say. In the course of the evening, these students, basing arguments on statistics from their economics text, 1) accused Mr. Kennedy of making wholly false statements, 2) repeatedly interrupted any attempts on his part to answer their arguments, 3) did not address themselves to the problem of Hunger but to that of the role of corporate agribusiness in farming, and 4) insulted the rest of this group by not allowing any of us to express our opinions and assuming we had no knowledge of the economics of hunger at all. I was disappointed that these students had first no concern for those of us who were there to discuss viable solutions that we can help initiate, and second no concern for the starving people of the world, only for the supposedly guiltless big corporations.

As an alumnus and an instructor here at the college, I was embarrassed and ashamed to be part of this group who had asked such a prominent man to give his time and thoughts to us and then could not even extend him common courtesy. He handled the situation well and I hope does not leave the campus with the impression that all our students are as narrow-minded and rude as those few. I appeal to all of you: There is room in this world for dissent, but you may not have all the answers. Above all, if you want someone to listen to you, be diplomatic. The failure to see yourselves as part of the world community and to take measures to change your government's policies and your own lifestyles in accordance with that understanding may mean the difference between life and death for millions of people.

Sincerely yours,
Sharon S. Belt

Editorial

Chris Okanaka

One beautiful Tuesday evening while on my way to the library, I was caught by music wafting out of Big Baker Chapel. Since I was in no particular hurry to start studying, I decided to investigate. Lo and behold, in Baker 100, I found the Western Maryland College Jazz Band, a group almost completely unknown on campus. I sat in on a practice session and was decidedly impressed with the talent of this group.

The Jazz Band was organized three years ago and entrance is achieved by audition. It is directed by Jim Paxton, a Western Maryland graduate, and consists of WMC students, seven of whom, Pete Barr, Craig Stone, Wayne Good, Dave Emmert, Jim Lathroum, Carl Skigler and Steve Mahaney, are original members. They gather to play jazz on their own time, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6-7:30 p.m. Most of the musicians are not music majors and this group is their only outlet for musical expression. The fact that they do not receive college credit and the conductor receives no salary illustrates their devotion to this extra-curricular activity.

I was just beginning to enjoy the band and was looking forward to the upcoming concert when the bombshell was dropped. The Jazz Band is an endangered species. It has lost all funding from the music department therefore its existence is doomed. The educators refuse to accept jazz while they overlook the

fact that it is a part of our heritage. being one of the only original American art forms. Jazz is a medium of music that requires soul. The musician cannot just read notes off a page but must improvise, put something of himself into the performance. Band member Debbie Tull put it quite accurately, "It's like your personality coming out of the instrument." To remove this music from the educational experience at WMC is indeed foolish.

The plight of the Jazz Band didn't begin recently, though. Last semester, the band practiced at appointed times on the Alumni Hall stage. Certain Dramatic Arts professors forced the band to go elsewhere, however, because they felt Alumni belonged only to Dramatic Arts after 5 p.m. It is extremely difficult for a musical group to practice in one room and perform in another because the conductor cannot be sure of acoustic and dynamic levels. This inconsiderate act of the Drama department really hurt. When the arts won't appreciate one another, who will?

That such a fine group of musicians is treated so poorly is tragic. The talent being trained here makes the Jazz Band an integral part of the educational experience, yet it is pushed aside, hidden in a closet. As a matter of fact, it is so well hidden that Dr. John didn't even know there was a

Jazz Band until a few weeks ago. The students, faculty and administration of Western Maryland should wake up and appreciate this activity or at least accept its necessity, as it accepts extra-curricular athletics and dramatics.

Population of Western Maryland College, show your support for and

Smarts Art

Karen Pilson

The SMARTS program sponsored by the Art Club boasts a good season this semester. Concocted by Roy Tender, the Saturday Morning Arts program serves to integrate the college more completely with the community. It serves also to benefit the children's appreciation of art and gives the Art Education majors an opportunity to explore their chosen fields more thoroughly. Originally started in the January Term, the SMARTS program proved to be such a success that another session was held this semester. The turnout for the second session was reportedly quite good.

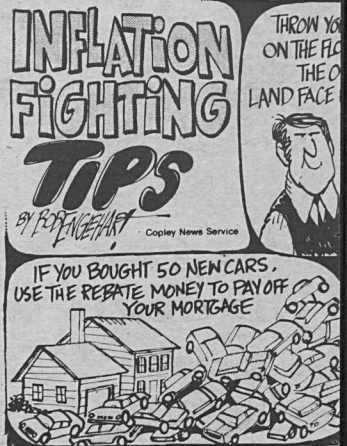
Ages involved ranged from three through high school. Completion of the program is rewarded with a certificate of achievement. The last session, Saturday, April 26, culminated with an art show in which the pupils were allowed to display their achievements. The youngest group, led by Carol Barber, were busily at work making paper costumes, pencil

appreciation of the Jazz Band on Saturday, May 10, when the group will present its only concert of the semester at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Don't let another WMC activity die because of apathy.

holders from juice cans, and mobiles. Eight and nine year olds led by Dawn Sisler, have done some experimenting with pastels, and their final project was a large collage-type mural. Children were strongly urged to express themselves in their artwork.

Ten to thirteen year olds constituted the majority of the pupils. Lynn Harrison, another of the program's initiators, has taught the use of shading, pastels and other types of media. The high school group has explored such things as macramé, salt block sculpture, and tissue paper lamination. Suzi Paglee taught the high school group.

Eight dollars covers material expenses for the program which extends for a six week period. The Art Department plans to hold the SMARTS program again next year due to its success during this one. The children seemed enthusiastic and planned to return next fall.



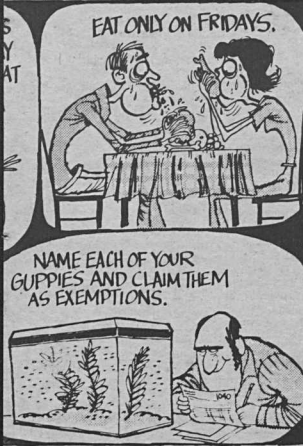
For the first time in more than three years, Saigon was attacked by Communist gunners. The Communists fired three rounds of explosives into downtown Saigon as General Duong Van (Big) Minh was preparing to take over the government of South Vietnam. Minh is believed to be an acceptable negotiator for the South Vietnamese by the Viet Cong. Ex-President Tran Van Huong had been rejected by the Viet Cong as a negotiating partner. Meanwhile, the Viet Cong appealed to the people "to stand up and smash the South Vietnamese government" and charged that the United States was still interfering in the country's internal affairs.

Candidates for SGA offices should submit letters to Mel Franz by 6:00 P.M. Today.

Newslefs

President Ford and Soviet leader, Leonid Brezhnev, have agreed to delay their meeting in Washington until June or early July. The two leaders agreed to the postponement for a variety of reasons, including the fact that the summit meeting was scheduled for the European security conference in July, the slow pace of arms limitation talks, and the mutual desire for a Soviet-American relationship.

Breaking many a record last spring on the way to the crazy idea.



putting a dime into a photocopying machine, students are preserving for posterity copies of various parts of their anatomy—posters being the favored part. One couple, at Princeton's Firestone Library, even managed to come up with a reproduction of themselves in the act of reproduction. Copies of it went for \$15 apiece.

A gold-miner's union on the island of Fiji is demanding that a 30-minute noon sex break be written into its new contract. Navita Ragona, head of the union, says that a man is too tired to fulfill his sexual obligations to his wife after a long day in the mines and that lunchtime would be the proper moment for that sort of thing. The union has only concerned itself with married men so far, but it hopes to propose "alternate arrangements" for bachelors.

When "in" but this is not a decision. By

"Our mission is to analyze the situation and, through foresight and advanced planning, avoid or circumvent problems before they arise. Should the unexpected arise, then our aim is to swiftly and efficiently arrive at a workable solution..... however, when we are up to your ass in alligators, it's difficult to remember that your initial objective was to drain the swamp."

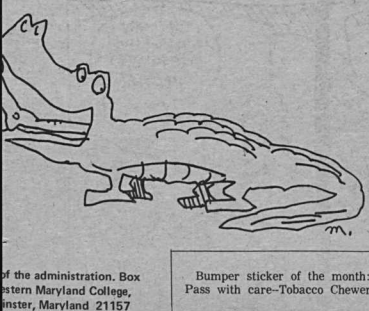
STAPH: WHO TO BLAME
The Big Two: Baron L. Taylor
Gene Funk

The Little Three:
Mark C. Bayer
Mark Katz
Matt Bowser
Picture Takers in Chief:
Gene Funk, Baron L. Taylor

Poets:
Barb Burns Bob Toner
Lonni Myers
Karen Pilson
Jennifer Watts
Cindy O'Neil
Walter Cronkite

Head Drawer: Mark C. Bayer
AND: A crowd of thousands. The opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily reflect

of the administration. Box 100, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland 21157



Did YOU ever (blank) a (blank)?

Mark C. Bayer

There seems to be two schools of thought concerning LENNY, the popular film biography of Lenny Bruce, the controversial and revolutionary comic of the early '60s. Those who criticize the film deplore it for supposedly making an unvarnished hero of Bruce. Those who praise it like it because it supposedly makes Bruce a hero, a martyr to uptight laws. This writer tends to differ with both views. For the most part, LENNY tends to present a reasonably honest picture of the comic's debits and credits and depicts Bruce's downfall and suicide by drug overdose as partially his own foolish fault. After Bruce gets busted and tried for using obscenity on stage, we see him transformed into a swelled egotist who completely loses his sense of humor and bores paying audiences with transcripts of his legal cases. Those who condemn LENNY for ignoring such information as the fact that Bruce often turned in his own drug-using friends to save his own skin, tend to forget that most film biographies, from YANKEE DOODLE DANDY to LADY SINGS THE BLUES, often take the same kind of liberties with their subjects.

Bob Fosse is responsible for directing LENNY, and he amply displays the same virtuousity that he showed us in CABARET. His talent for editorial juxtaposition is especially evident: as Bruce tells a gathering that he is not doing comedy to help mankind or for any other reason than to make money, Fosse flashes shots of Bruce's mansion and swimming pool. Later, as his bankruptcy is described, we are shown the same mansion and pool, both empty and deserted. Furthermore, few directors other than Fosse could handle the complicated structure of Julian Barry's script. Set in the present, LENNY presents an

unseen reporter interviewing Bruce's wife, mother, and agent (we never quite find out why the reporter is doing the research). The action shifts to the past as each relates experiences with Bruce, and incidents in Bruce's life are crosscutted with his monologues as he invents his inspirations for them. However, this triple-decker sandwich, while extremely attractive in itself, winds up eventually harming LENNY in the long run.

For one thing, Fosse's style is totally unsuited to the first third of the film, which, as Barry wrote it, is standard boy-meets-girl as Bruce meets his future wife, then a stripper. It rather seems like showing off. The mannered construction works much better as Bruce develops his caustic style and becomes a hit in nightclubs, but transcripts of his legal cases, which are perhaps just as well, if Bruce ever became something respectable, the bite and point of his humor would be lost.

From p.1, col.5

legislature, Mr. Harchenorn was able to illustrate the point by examples of laws that had just been passed. One such example is a fine of twenty dollars for smoking in a hospital. Another is a law requiring all bikes to have a bright orange flag attached to the front. Both of these laws may be intended for the individual's health and safety, but the point that Mr. Harchenorn was making was that the wasted time put into small regulations that we merely add up until every aspect of life is tied up in rules, can be put to better use for more important problems and considerations. This is the idea of setting appropriate, and realistic, priorities.

Mr. Harchenorn was also concerned with priorities held by police. He went into the area of the preoccupation of some police with the individual, who although breaking a law, is not as dangerous or even potentially dangerous, as some other involved in criminal activities. He was not saying that these lesser crimes should go unpunished. In the second case, priorities must be set. It must be decided which is most important; arrest and conviction of a hard drug pusher, or the arrest and unlikely conviction of a fraudulent insurance dealer. In the second case, Mr. Harchenorn pointed out that evidence on such is difficult to come by, and when taken before criminal court, the prosecution must be sure of at least thirty-five per cent against for conviction. This is opposed to the fifty-one per cent needed when a case is brought before a civil court, again showing the need for a priority system.

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Extending this action-reaction idea, the class went on to distinguish the poet from the non-poet. Perhaps one of the best correlations was that unlike the non-poet, the poet has never truly

whether Barry and Fosse really have the courage of their convictions.

Nevertheless, there is still a great deal to appreciate in LENNY, any many of its virtues lie in its performances. Dustin Hoffman and Valerie Perrine are beyond reproach as Lenny and Honey Bruce, and Jan Minor (as Bruce's mother) and Stanley Beck (as his agent) contribute much supporting work. Fosse puts together a few scenes of considerable emotional impact, such as those presenting Bruce's battles with an indifferent judge and jury. Best of all is a shattering scene in which Bruce, strung out on drugs, wanders on stage in a raincoat and one sock, struggles to keep his comic mind organized and bombs badly. Fosse keeps his camera still during the full time of this scene, and one can hardly bear to keep his eyes on the screen. Yet these strengths serve to remind us of how weak LENNY's weakness really are.

Incidentally, LENNY was nominated for several major Academy Awards, including Best Picture, Actress, Actor, Screenplay, and Director. It won nothing, which is perhaps just as well. If Bruce ever became something respectable, the bite and point of his humor would be lost.

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Sports

Men's Lacrosse

The WMC lacrosse team kept their Middle Atlantic Conference championship hopes alive last week by virtue of two stellar performances. On Wednesday, the Terrors jumped to an early lead and hung on to beat Dickinson 12-8. Then on Saturday the stickmen came from behind a 3-1 deficit to whip Lebanon Valley 7-5.

Dickinson just could not match the Terror offensive output on Wednesday as Bruce "Lance" Preston had his best game thus far scoring 6 big goals. Jamie Mosberg added two goals and Skip Seidel, Jay Cooke, Rick Wright and Steve Wheller scored single goals to round out the offense. Goalie Mel Franz had a 16 save day to keep him among the top goalies in the conference.

Injuries, the Terror's number one nemesis, plagued the laxmen again on Saturday as Bruce Preston injured his back early in the second quarter and Dave Hoopes got smacked in the wrist an could only play sporadically the rest of the game.

After Will Sanders' initial goal to open the game, Dickinson blew to a 3-1 lead on 3 quick goals. The Terrors evened the score to 5-5 at the half and two second half goals put the victory on ice as the Dutchmen were held scoreless. Skip Seidel "cleaned up" 2 goals and Bruce Anderson, Rick Wright, Mike DeMuth and Steve Wheller had single tallies to complete the scoring totals. Once again, Mel Franz had an unbelievable day making 17 saves and shutting off Lebanon Valley in the second half.

With but 4 games left on the 1975 schedule, the Terrors' record stands at 4-4 and the prospects for an M.A.C. championship are looking better and better as Coach Ron Athey's men have only one conference loss on the books. This

Matt Bowers
Bob Toner
Barb Burns

Wednesday, April 30, the stickmen went Widener College and on Saturday, May 3rd, they take on tough Wilkes College, a must win for the Terrors.

Dave Dolch hurled eight innings of scoreless ball, while Rick Heritage and Chip Chaney broke out of minor hitting slumps to pace the Western Maryland baseball team to a late-inning 3-1 victory over visiting Salisbury State last Wednesday. (Now, didn't that sound like joe-sports-writer?)

In plain words, Rick Heritage doubled to the wall in the bottom of the eighth, with the score tied at 1-1. Chip Chaney then singled him in, taking second on the throw home. Rick Weber sealed it up by knocking in Chip.

Dave Dolch saw an unearned run score in the first inning, then shut out Salisbury the rest of the way. A nice crowd developed partly as a result of it being halftime at the lacrosse game.

When asked how Saturday's doubleheader with Moravian went, one player answered, "It was a nice day out." Enough said. Stu Lehman pitched an exceptional game against Dickinson

The Swinging Knights of the Ineffable Bosh

The enthusiasm generated by the intramural athletic program up here at WMC certainly does renew one's faith in the old-fashioned ethics of amateur sports and sports for sports sake. Take the current softball program, for example.

The participants run the gamut from ex-athletes to weekend-athletes to every-now-and-then athletes. The spirit is there, however, as many teams and individuals keep and post statistics and standings. Often, good-sized crowds show up (mostly girlfriends of the participants), and the noise can be heard all over the campus when a favorite team scores or something.

The names chosen for the teams express the fun of it all, such as the Bronx Bongers and the Knights of

Women's Lacrosse

The woman's lacrosse team extended its winning streak last week, adding two more victories to its record. The first win came when the team met UMBC here at WMC on April 21st. Once again a large some crowd turned out to watch the game and they weren't disappointed by what they saw. WMC soundly beat UMBC with the final score totaling 14 for the Terrorettes and 3 for the opposition. Sue Underwood led the scoring with 4 goals, followed by Dale Torbit and Lynn Glaeser with 3, Toby Meldrum with 2 and

Heather Humphries and Sue Rudrow each contributed 1. The defense played an exceptionally solid game and in the goal Sara Klain had 9 saves.

On April 23 the team traveled to Pennsylvania to play the Lebanon Valley squad. This time the score was closer but the Terrorettes still came out on top of the 10-6 total. Once again Sue Underwood led the attack with 3 goals, Dale Torbit, Heather Humphries and Linda McHale all had 2 and Lynn Glaeser supplied 1. The defense held on and played consistently, allowing 3 goals per half. Sara Klain stopped 9 shots and Barbie Vose played a fine defensive game, grabbing 4 interceptions.

On May 3 the team travels to Wilson College for their next game. They will be returning home to play Essex on May 6 and Gettysburg on May 7. If your looking for an interesting way to fill a boring afternoon come out and see the girls play lacrosse.

U. OF MARYLAND
Dion 4-30

crossword puzzle

Answer to No. 105

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Gold Coast river	1 Leave
5 Share	2 You're putting me
11 Lunatic	3 Cover
12 Female	4 Tight
14 D.C.'s partner	5 Forty— and a mile
15 Indian millet	6 Kind of theory
17 Sketched	7 Negative prefix
18 A state (abbr.)	8 A certain couple
20 Additions	9 Military organization
22 Suffix, linguistic unit	10 Blood condition
23 Kind of jacket	11 Word used with place and king
25 Prepare (two words)	12 Did not win, place or show (two words)
27 — Duce	13 Course
28 French historian, 4, 1892	14 gras of the Philippines
30 Phenobarbital	41 Hawaiian
32 Black (sport.)	42 What the breadwinner brings home
34 Chess term	43 Goes with phone and gram
35 Did not win, place or show (two words)	44 A number
	47 Object
	48 A certain
	50 Mother of Apollo
	52 Citrus fruit
	54 Year of our Lord (abbr.)
	55 Earliest stage of

Puzzle 106 ©

ENTERTAINMENT

CAPITAL CENTRE
Marvin Gaye 5-3
The 4 Seasons, B.J. Thomas, and Tommy James 5-9
ZZ Top, and Brian Auger 5-10
The O'Jays 5-15
The Beach Boys and Chicago 6-24
28+
The Eagles and Linda Ronstadt 5-22

CIVIC CENTER
Jesse Collin Young and Leo Kottke 5-4
Frank Zappa 5-3
Aerosmith 5-11

CATONSVILLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
George Carlin 5-4

DAR CONSTITUTION HALL
Doris and Nektar 5-4
Barry Manilow 5-9
Jesse Collin Young and Bryan Bowers 5-12
Aerosmith 5-13
Ozark Mountain Daredevils and Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen 5-14
Minnie Riperton and Mighty Clouds of Joy 5-5

LISNER AUDITORIUM
John Fohy 5-3

+The previous listings for this event were incorrect. We regret the error.

STEREOS

Highest quality — Lowest prices

Western Maryland Electronics
John Norment Macleas A-13

THE CADETS

PARTY, PARTY, PARTY, PARTY!

IF IT ISN'T A SECTION PARTY, IT'S A GRILLE PARTY, IT'S A GGIGI!

JUST WHY ARE YOU SO ADDICTED TO PARTIES, ANYWAY?

I DON'T KNOW... I GUESS I JUST LIKE TO MEET PEOPLE!



Parking Problems Perturb Population

Barb Burns

There have been many questions raised by students concerning the adequacy or inadequacy, as the case may be, of WMC's parking facilities. In setting out to investigate this matter every effort was made to get the administration's views on the parking situation. Mr. Eugene Willis was contacted and after several delays, due to his busy schedule, a meeting was arranged. During this meeting Mr. Willis was cooperative and took me on a tour of the campus parking areas, pointing out blatant parking violations and what he considered to be the trouble spots on various parking lots. At the close of this meeting, Mr. Willis indicated a desire to arrange a second meeting, possibly including Dean Mowbray, to discuss the parking problem further. During the past week several efforts were made to contact Mr. Willis again and set up the second meeting. Mr. Willis was never in when I called and so, three times, messages were left asking him to return my calls. Unfortunately, my calls were never returned. Due to this frustrating lack of communication, a busy class schedule and an approaching deadline for this story, it was decided to complete this article

without further assistance from the administration.

If a student were to take the time to read his student handbook he could turn to page 29 and read the following sentence, "Western Maryland College provides parking spaces for students in areas as conveniently located as possible." The major parking problems seem to arise because the students don't seem to agree that the parking facilities provided for them are conveniently located. At the beginning of the fall semester a flyer was sent out stating where the student parking areas were to be located. At this time students have four possible choices when it comes to parking their cars. General student parking is now allowed in the following areas: 1) Behind the French House and Whiteford Hall, 2) Lots on the side and rear of Gill Gym, 3) Lot in the rear of Englar Dining Hall with the exception of the spaces designated as for employees only and 4) the lot in back of the student center and on the road to the right of the center, up to the near side of Albert Norman Ward Hall. These spaces are indeed conveniently located if you live in the language houses, Whiteford Hall or one of the men's

dorms. However, the many students who live in Blanche Ward or McDaniel are hard pressed to find a convenient parking space. The lots near the grille and the rear of the gym are very poorly lit and many girls feel that it is unsafe to park their cars in these lots and then walk to their dorm. Most of the other available spaces are all ready claimed by residents of the halls nearer to the parking lots. The results of these conflicts is obvious: students begin to park in spaces meant for employees and along roadways. This in turn creates a spillover effect when employees who can't find a space begin to park in illegal places. Fire hazards are created by cars parked near the barriers in front of Elderdice, and along college roadways. If fire engines ever had to get through these roadways it would be impossible due to illegally parked cars. Deliveries to the cafeteria are blocked by cars being parked too deep near the loading ramp. Often people have their cars blocked in by cars parked illegally in back of them. In short, what you soon have is absolute chaos.

Mr. Willis pointed out that the administration has tried to be very lenient with people who park

illegally. When a car is reported as being illegally parked 72 hours are allowed to pass before the car is ticketed. It is a very rare occasion when a car is removed by a tow truck. Students are then given a long period of time in which to pay traffic tickets and the fines levied are very small. Because of these policies many students have taken the stand that it is better to have a parking space, even if it is illegal and run the risk of getting a ticket, than to have to park in an out of the way lot. Mr. Willis is also concerned about the fact that many students just don't bother to register their cars at all. He feels that \$5.00 is not an unreasonable fee to ask of each student for car registration. Many students believe that if you don't register your car you won't get a ticket, no matter where you park. When asked about this Mr. Willis declared that it was not true and stated that unregistered cars are traced through the state police and also ticketed.

Apparently there are plans to develop more parking areas here at WMC, but I was never able to get any specifics on where or when. One point that Mr. Willis did make

about future development is that it is hard to make future projections about the number of cars WMC will have to accommodate unless all students start to register their cars now. As of right now no one really has an accurate record of the number of cars on campus. Two statistics which are available tell us that WMC has slightly over 600 parking spaces and over 400 registered cars. This indicates that if there are many unregistered vehicles on campus WMC may well be running short of parking spaces.

Obviously the administration and the students need to get together to solve the problems surrounding parking on campus. The formation of a committee to review parking areas and the handling of parking violations might be productive and helpful. One thing is certain: students and the administration must communicate with one another before this problem will be solved. Unfortunately, if every student has as much trouble getting together with the administration on this issue as I did, the parking problems here at WMC will continue for a long time to come.

Mark Katz

Last week a meeting was held to get W.M.C.'s radio club, and station, underway. That's right, a radio club with its main objective being a radio station starting, hopefully, sometime next semester. There are two or three major steps to go through in order for the college to have a radio station. We have to apply to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and be accepted, we have to be granted permission by the administration, and we have to come up with the money to buy a transmitter.

John Bandy, a member of the club, has already spoken to the FCC. The Commissioner of that organization, Charlotte Reid, has taken an interest in the club and said that she will help us in any way that she could. Ms. Reid said that we will only be able to broadcast on the FM band because the AM band is too full. Between 88 and 92 megahertz on the dial, there are 20 spots which are just for educational radio stations, beginning with 88.0, then 88.2, 88.4, and so on up till 92.0. However, the FCC cannot tell us which frequency we can have. We have to ask them if we can have a certain frequency, and if they say no, we have to ask for another and another until one is allowable (will not interfere with other stations).

There is a very good chance that one of the frequencies will be available for our use. There are three different classes of radio stations: A, B, and C. The radio club wants to obtain a class C type station. That means there would be good transmission within a two mile radius, for another ten miles there would be transmission but possibly with some static, and for a total radius of fifty miles, there could be no interference with other stations. We would need an engineering firm to perform channel studies and field strength tests, which would tell us if we do interfere with other stations.

Actually there are two ways to create a radio station. Briefly, one way would be by asking the FCC and using a transmitter. Another, less expensive way, is to transmit through the college electrical system. This would mean that only college residents would be able to receive transmission. Any tuner plugged into a dorm receptacle will be able to pick up the station. This alternative would cut out the cost of the transmitter. The only other basic equipment would be turntables, cartridge machines, and records, the cost of which is now being compiled.

Another procedure that the radio club will have to go through is the granting of permission by the

college to allow us to have and operate a radio station. Most of the administration has stated their approval of a radio station. However, a few members have brought up the thought of apathy, though rightfully so. What the club has to do is somehow prove to the administration that the club will be a permanent one, outlasting its present members. The idea for the radio station has to be approved by Dean Mowbray and the S.G.A. If approved, the club will then receive some funds to help the college. The main expense for the radio station is the transmitter. That would cost at least \$5,000 to \$8,000. Turntables, records, and other equipment could be bought at reasonable rates, so the cost to run the station would be the cost of the transmitter, and that would be the primary cost for as long as the

transmitter lasts. The approximate cost can be gotten by among other ways, cutting out one of the rock concerts that the S.G.A. "plans" for. The club will also try to raise money on their own. They are already planning to have a deejay be an emcee at one of our dances next semester. They will also try to get donations from the Westminster business district, as the station will not be able to sell commercial time on the air.

By now, some people must be wondering why we should spend money on a radio station. One purpose of the station would be to, of course, play the different kinds of music that the students and the faculty like to listen to. Another important use of the radio will be to give school news and announcements. That should narrow

the communication gap that exists on campus. The station would announce rides that are offered and/or needed by students, and also have classified ads broadcast over the air. And any other ideas concerning the use of the radio brought up by students or faculty will definitely be considered by the club.

The radio club will almost be like any other club on campus except that its "membership" will be the whole college community. Your opinions will be greatly appreciated concerning the radio station, and anything you have to say about it can be mailed to Scrimshaw at Box 3A.

★★★★★
SGA
Campaign
Statements

Page 3

★★★★★

Did you know that...?

The FAA commission investigating the upsurge in air disasters has concluded that "the majority air crashes involving commercial jetliners are the result of functioning aircraft flying into the ground."

NEWS

When a grand jury in Salt Lake

City announced indictments of 17 people for securities-law violations, it withheld the names because they hadn't been arrested yet. Instead of waiting for the police to show up, nine citizens went down to the U.S. Attorney's office and surrendered. It turned out that only one of them was on the list for indictment.

Editorial

Since I have been at Western Maryland College, all I have heard about the intercollegiate athletic program is of its inadequacies. These alleged problems range from poor coaching to unattractive uniforms. Being a participant in the program I was led to believe all of these excuses. Recently though, I have been awakened to the real problem which I have concluded is

apathy on the part of the athletes. Many times when teams travel to an away game players are not able to make the trip. I understand that playing in Division III of the NCAA for a school such as WMC, academics come before athletics. Coaches can't require players to attend all practices and games, but the athletes themselves should have enough responsibility and desire to be able to work to make

the time to attend. It is not unusual to hear an athlete say he cannot attend because of classes or labs. In the case of these interfering with games most professors will allow an athlete to sit in at another time. Tests are another excuse used by many. It is not as if these games were scheduled the day before, in most cases both test and game dates are determined far in advance. For practices, to take two

hours out from studying to work together with your teammates is not too great a sacrifice. The time could be saved by a little self discipline. Granted that there are problems with the athletic program here and that there are good reasons to miss a practice or a game. But, the next time you hear complaints by members of an athletic team at WMC, think twice about who to put the blame on.

Perhaps the rewards to be gained playing for Western Maryland are materially few. I feel that in accepting a position there is a responsibility taken on by the individual. With this responsibility comes sacrifice in order to attain athletic competitive excellence. We do not claim excellence here at WMC, yet the fault lies in many, not few.

Jay Rodstein

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank all the students, professors and staff who expressed loving concern and sympathy to us since the loss of our son.

Hearing from fellow students, co-workers, teachers, sororities, fraternities and groups on campus touched us very deeply.

Donald & Dorothy Hummel and family

Dear Editor:

We are the "rude economics students" that Mrs. Bell spoke of in her interesting letter to the editor. This letter may not convince you of our interest in mankind, and the food question, but we will try to repeat briefly our argument. Economics is the study of the allocation of scarce resources and has been used since the days when it was called "political economy" to determine the appropriate policies for underdeveloped nations, such as the United States and Great Britain in the 19th century. Feeding the masses of people in the developing world today is a great economic problem.

One of the main arguments on the evening of April 17, 1975 was whether we were letting our "love for big business" get the better of our moral concerns. To repeat what we said that night, feeding the hungry is an economic question, not moral. Production of goods and services is immoral, which is not to say that we should not redistribute some of our wealth to the unfortunate people in temporary need. For those of you who attended that meeting, this is where we stubbornly stood the word, "efficiency." There are right ways and wrong ways to feed the poor and of helping them to feed themselves. The worst way is through government, because decisions too often become political, or are entirely made by bureaucrats and special interests. An alternative to this inefficient method might be for the U.S. simply to eat less, so that more may be shipped to the hungry. We are sorry to disillusion you, but, if we cut our demand for food, prices have a funny way of falling. Such a fall in price will discourage production and we will again have domestic production equalling the domestic demand. This is true because the food we don't eat is not the kind of food that should be shipped to Asia and Africa.

We rude economics students put our faith for helping the hungry in two areas: 1) private charity, to alleviate short-run starvation, and 2) the individual developing countries, to slow down population growth, encourage production of agriculture goods and to the cessation of socialist policies in these countries that decrease incentives to produce. What chance is there of private charity? Very good. America has always been generous in times of need. What chance of the cessation of socialist policy and the resulting stimulation of production? Practically zero. The un-

derdeveloped world is too quick to accept socialism and then must beg at our door for its life-sustaining food.

We have not yet explained our "rude"ness. We apologize, excluding the speaker, to anyone in the room who felt that we gave a poor image for WMC. First of all, to those people who would not like to associate themselves with us, they must profess tyranny, oppression, and starvation, for we argued for freedom and production and a rising standard of living for all human beings. We do not apologize to our speaker. We talked for about a half hour on how the less-developed world could be fed. We agreed with him when he concerned himself with overseas incentives and productivity. He then went on to talk for about a half hour on domestic agriculture. If his domestic policies were followed, the U.S. would soon become surplus, quotas, profits taxes, and further restrictions which would mean slower agricultural production in the U.S. It was this position with which we disagreed.

Anytime government policy-making decisions stifle business incentives to produce, be it oil or food, shortages are inevitably the result. Our point that evening to Mr. Kennedy was to emphasize these negative results of government intervention. We can only hope that Sen. Mark Hatfield received some of our concerns; for the rest of you we offer to "buy you a book."

Sincerely yours,
Doug Frazer
Jay Kramerich

Dear Staph—

The Spring Concert last Friday night showed again how inconsiderate an audience can be if it really works at it. The war up act, John Biggs, is a case in point. As a folksinger and guitarist, it is only natural that his music is lower-keyed volume-wise and it requires a reasonably quiet audience to listen and to appreciate. This quite he did not receive. What he did get was a series of calls from the audience, inordinate clapping from the audience, and a general roar from the audience that was loud enough that the engineers had to turn up the volume on the amplifiers. And loud enough that he himself had to ask for some quiet so he could perform the next number.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not a killjoy. I like a concert as much as the next guy to let off some steam. But I also believe that we can have the common courtesy—indeed, the common decency—to keep the noise to a minimum when the occasion demands. After all, the engineers still some of us out there actually like that old folk music and go to a concert to listen.

Sincerely,
Bill Gilmore

Dear Editors,

Recently the Housing Council released the new dormitory hours for next year. The hours were termed "tentative" by the minutes released by the Council. There are a number of things which I and many of the men now living on Fourth Floor Rouzer question. First is how and why these hours were decided on. Second is how "tentative" are these hours when we are ridiculed by female members of the Housing Council when we try to voice our opinion as a floor.

Why was Rouzer Fourth picked out as the only men dorm floor or section which will have the same hours as this year? Certainly the wishes of this floor were not considered when the decision of hours for next year was made. Of the 56 men on this floor I talked to all but four, all of whom I knew were seniors and not returning next year. In all, there are twenty-two who are not coming back to this floor next year. Of the thirty-four who are planning to remain twenty-two want twenty-four hour open house on weekends. Ten want open house twenty-four hours, seven days a week. I got one person who had no opinion and one who was more in favor of merely extending the hours on weekends by an hour or two. No one objected strenuously at the prospect of twenty-four hours on the weekends.

Why then should these hours be forced upon us? When there are thirty-two men who definitely want twenty-four hours open door at least on weekends it is too much to ask for these hours. Why shouldn't we be allowed to have a say in what our floor's hours will be?

One answer that has been floating around is that it will be easier to enforce the hours if they were set up from easiest to strictest from bottom to top. That is a fine excuse. Except for one minor detail. The new hours in Whiteford. The hours as they are stated for Whiteford make a mockery of the soundest reason for denying Fourth Floor its much desired change in hours. What possible reasoning could there be behind the Whiteford hours except that the wishes of the floors were examined and the hours set accordingly? Why is that same system not to be used for us?

Is that too much to ask? To have hours that the floor as a whole agrees to? Why then were members of this floor, including the Housing Council Representative, ridiculed by Housing Council members from the women's floor? Is our wanting hours that the floor decided on a "picky subject" as one of the women members said? To those of us who are going to live on Rouzer Fourth next year, it is not.

Sincerely,
Thomas Maskell
Fourth Floor Rouzer

Dear Editor:

I would like to identify myself as that "certain Dramatic Art professor" who forced the Western Maryland College Jazz Band to go elsewhere because I felt Alumni Hall belonged only to Dramatic Art after 5:00 p.m. I would further like to identify myself as a fan both of jazz and the Western Maryland College Jazz Band. I have enthusiastically attended, and enjoyed, every concert they have "put on" this campus.

What Chris Okenica's editorial (Scrimshaw, April 30, 1975) neglects to mention is the congested rehearsal situation in Alumni Hall. In April of this year, for example, there were 20 different rehearsals in progress as a part of the program in Dramatic Art. We have solved this problem by setting up a room reservation board. When a group, dramatic, musical or whatever, desires to use an area in Alumni Hall all they need to do is sign up. The Jazz Band refused to use this system and subsequently found themselves in conflict with those who did.

I accept the responsibility for "pushing aside" the Jazz Band on these occasions. I do not accept the responsibility for "hiding them in a closet," keeping Dr. John from knowing there was a Jazz Band, or contributing to the apathy of editorial claims has precluded the Jazz Band's acceptance and appreciation by the Western Maryland College community.

Tim Weinfield
Department of Dramatic Art

Dear Staph,

Why Barfoot Jerry? Why can't the S.G.A. plan our concerts a few months ahead of the time they usually do. How can they really expect to have a decent concert if they plan for it only a few months before it occurs. If the S.G.A. is going to spend the students' money on a concert, the least they could do is get someone that the students want to see. They can plan for it too long before the concert occurs, why not get around five or six club bands and have them play outside on the football field all day. I'm sure many students would be more interested in an outdoor concert like that making the indoor concert that we recently had.

Thanks for reading,
Mark Katz

Dear Editor,

As a journalist, I'm sure you've found it often to be true that the only time you get a release is when you write something incorrectly. Therefore, I'd like to preface this, my first letter to the Scrimshaw since its facelifting, with my compliments to you and your staff for doing a generally fine job of making the newspaper a subject of comment and dialogue on campus. It has added a new dimension to the Western Maryland College campus.

One small correction, however.

In your article of April 30 regarding fire hazards, you listed a number of dedicated campus buildings. How could you include Harrison House as having no fire extinguishers? The extinguishers sit inside the front door. I applaud this zeal and effort in confronting this topic of concern but question your accuracy throughout the article. Could you have also overlooked other items inside other front doors?

Sincerely,
Keith Moore

It was not the intention of Scrimshaw to insinuate that Harrison House has no fire extinguishers. We do, however, stand by our statement that Harrison House is a fire hazard, due a lack of sufficient extinguishers for a structure of its size. We regret leaving the word "sufficient" out of the original sentence.

Staph

11 cases of 3 day German Measles have been confined on campus. Anyone that may be pregnant and was exposed should contact obstetrician at once.

Anyone on campus that thinks they've had the measles and weren't seen by the doctor, please report to the infirmary.

Honest mistake

A land developer in Arizona was ordered to stop selling lots when it was discovered that the property reports he had filed were incomplete. One thing he neglected to mention was that the tracts were located in the immediate area of a bombing range.

STAPH: WHO TO BLAME

The Big Two: Baron L. Tayler
Gene Funk
The Little Three:
Mark C. Bayer
Mark Katz
Mark Bowers
Picture Takers in Chief:
Gene Funk, Baron L. Tayler

Peons:

Bar Burns
Lionel Myers
Karen Pisoni
Jennifer Watts
Bob Toner
Morris, the Flincky Cat
Head Drawer: Mark C. Bayer
AND: A cast of thousands. The opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily reflect those of the administration. Box 3A, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland 21157

SGA Campaign Statements

President

Ammon

I will keep this statement of policy brief, and to the point. The Student Government of W.M.C. is not doing the job it should for the student. I have been a part of the S.G.A. this year and I can best describe my experience as frustrating. I have been able to make some revisions in book-keeping and financial policy, but as treasurer I do not have authority to make all the changes which I think are necessary. This is why I am running for President.

The potential of the S.G.A. is tremendous and, if it were properly handled, the change would be immediately apparent. I propose to initiate such a change immediately. For example: revision of the by-laws to make the duties and responsibilities of officers and representatives clear and specific, enforcing the rules concerning attendance, and organization of functional standing committees to handle such activities as concerts, publicity, etc. These changes are long overdue, and furthermore, they will not come easily.

I will not make any promises that I can't hope to fulfill, but I will promise one thing: I will commit myself totally to making the S.G.A. an active and useful organization, and to see this happen, and with the support of the students, I will see to it that it does happen.

Respectfully submitted,

W. Keith Ammon

Mahaney

The Student Government Association of Western Maryland College includes in its membership every full time undergraduate student enrolled in the college. It is therefore not only the right, but the duty of each student to take an active part in Association activities and policy decisions directly affecting their campus life. Despite the clamor decrying student apathy, there is a solid base for a strong SGA. To implement a strong SGA, we need not only an active Senate, but the strong leadership of a concerned, experienced executive council. The office of SGA President shoulders the highest responsibility of any of the executive council offices. A good basis for meeting this responsibility is experience. I currently serve as the Vice-President of the Association, whose responsibilities include being chairman of Homecoming and fulfilling any duties invested by the President. Other experience includes two years service on the Honor Board, and serving as student representative to the Alumni Association Board of Governors. The time has come to end the years of laissez faire Student Government and institute a new era of student involvement. On Thursday, May 8, vote for officers who can bring these changes about. Vote Steve Mahaney for SGA President.

Norment

This year is very important for Western Maryland College. It is time for the Student Government

* On May 8th, VOTE *
* STEVE MAHANEY *
* SGA PRESIDENT *

Association to play a more constructive and active role in both the social and academic areas.

After another year of apathy and inefficiency on the part of the SGA leadership, the student body needs leaders who are willing to work together for the students of WMC. While some effort has been made to discover the desires of the students, their wishes are rarely realized due to the inexperience of the officers in dealing with other campus officials. Frequent communication is imperative to best advance the student interests.

An effective committee system is necessary for any organization. This year the major SGA committees have done absolutely nothing and next year's budget has yet to be finalized. Can you remember the last SGA-sponsored social event?

In conclusion, we cannot have another year of Stifled Government Action. It is essential that next year's SGA leaders have the ability and desire to make the SGA an effective student instrument.

John Norment, candidate for President

Watson

In September of 1973 I arrived at WMC, a transfer student from Morgan State in Baltimore. Within the space of a few weeks I saw many things which I felt were not conducive to the well being of a college community. I sought to deal with some of the problems through the office of President of the Freshmen class. I felt that these who worked and had contact with me would agree that some progress was made along with a few setbacks, but we did work. It was my decision not to run for any office the following year due to the uncertainty of my class status. I also wanted to view the student government from the outside as most students do.

I have seen a S.G.A. which is not responsive to the student body and a student body that is not responsive to its S.G.A. I have seen an administration which wants the students to respect the school's property but finds it hard to show the same respect or concern for students' property. I'm sure that all students have seen these things along with others. It's time for a change.

I'm running for the office and I'm also running for anything that student support for the S.G.A. The Presidency of the S.G.A. is just one part of it, student support is also needed to get the job done, so I ask not just for your vote but also for your support. Vote and vote wisely for all offices.

Vote for progress. Vote for unity

Win With
Watson
Herbert Watson for S.G.A. President

IF YOU LET A FRIEND DRIVE
DRUNK, YOU'RE NOT FRIEND.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF
TRANSPORTATION
NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC
SAFETY ADMINISTRATION



Coss

Our SGA is quickly becoming a farce. This year's version did not do anything. The five members of the Executive Council did little more than twiddle their thumbs and accuse each other of being irresponsible. It is sad that not one of these five felt it their duty to attempt to lead the SGA out of the quagmire. It is even sadder that attempts made by Senate members and other concerned students inevitably ended in terminated discussions or tabled motions as the executive leadership battled on to more important business. It seemed as if the most important business was to see how fast the meeting could be completed as the president acknowledged everyone had more important things to do.

This type of attitude must not continue in our SGA. The present leadership has proved itself ineffective and irresponsible. It is time for a much needed change. This year we need to elect five officers who can and will work together. We need leaders who have the initiative to tackle them. With a unified nucleus of leadership we can turn the SGA into a working student government which will satisfy the student's needs.

Vice-President

Next year's SGA should strive to sponsor many more campus-wide activities, including such things as concerts, coffee houses, dances, and lectures. Our SGA should also begin to take a more active part in coordinating social and academic activities with the surrounding community and neighboring campuses.

Tomorrow when you go to the grille to vote, please remember that the future of your SGA is at stake.

Rick Coss,
Candidate for Vice-President

Hancock

During my two years at WMC, I have been extremely interested in student government. As vice-president of the Sophomore class, one of my responsibilities has been that of Sophomore class representative to the SGA. I also worked closely with this years SGA vice-president, Steve Mahaney, in planning and in executing Homecoming 1974, from the parade to the half-time activities. Homecoming coordinator is one of the major duties of the SGA vice-president, and having had the experience this would, I believe, greatly enhance my ability to coordinate Homecoming 1975.

I am worried, however, in regards to the apathy that has struck the WMC SGA. It is about time students took a more active part in their college government. The time is now to elect SGA officers who have the students interest at heart and can be good liaison officers between the students and the college administration. If elected, I plan to work closely with the president to institute a new SGA Constitution that will allow greater student participation in the total college function and would also clear up ambiguities present in the old Constitution.

I would like to see a radio station begun here at WMC and some good bands for next years concerts - both requiring action this year, and if I am elected, I will do all in my power to see these things realized.

On May 8th, vote Scott Hancock, SGA Vice-President. Your vote will be greatly appreciated.

★ Classifieds ★

Poets In The Grill
Guest Readers
From: Coppin State University
Guest Readers From: Coppin State
University of Md. - Loyola - WMC
- Westminster - Come on! Come All
- Bring Your Poems - Open to
everybody - Wine Wine Wine -
Western Maryland College - May 9
- In The Grill - From 8 PM - ?

For Sale:
1973 Kawasaki 350-cc. scooter, blue,
excellent condition, only 1700
miles, 2 helmets included. Asking
\$750.

Stereo system: Realistic AM-FM
Stereo receiver and 2 speakers,
Garrard 40-B changer and dust
cover, Pre-amp, Magnetic car-
tridge, headphones.

Asking \$100.
Call Linda-Jean Giraudin
(301) 490-4483 (Laurel area)
or contact me via WMC Box 92.

Anyone aspiring to become an
editor of one of WMC's publications
should submit a written ap-
plication to either Dr. Rochwine,
or Box 3-A.

Roommate wanted to share 2
bedroom apt. in Westminster's
Carroll View Apts. Call Rachel at
756-4184 after 8.

ATTN: TEACHERS & FACULTY

Interested in THE HOBBIT and
THE RING by J.R.R. Tolkien?
So am I. Talk to me about a Jan.
term in '76. About 15-20 students
interested.

Steve Pfister
Ext. No. 351
P.O. No. 993

News Briefs

The College Singers of Western Maryland College will present a Spring Concert at 7 p.m. on Sunday May 11 in McDaniel Lounge on the Westminster, Md. campus.

The chamber group of 16 mixed voices is directed by Oliver K. Spangler, associate professor music emeritus. The concert will be accompanied by Dr. Arlen Heggenberger, professor of music at Western Maryland.

The evening program will include "Hey, Look Me Over" (Wildcat), "Consider Yourself" (Oliver), "Sunrise, Sunset" (Fiddler On The Roof), "How Are Things in Glocca Morra?" (Finian's Rainbow), and "I Got Rhythm" (Girl Crazy).

The program will also include Isaac's "Imstruck, I Now Must Leave Thee," Mendelssohn's "Remembrance" and "The Happy One," and Eugene Butler's "Three Contemporary Madrigals." Selections from "Brigadoon" about soloists, Jean Beaver, Robin Cumberland, Bryan Boett, Scott Hancock, and David Reinecker. The concluding selection will be An American Medley.

The public is invited to attend.

Nelhybel and "Prelude and Fugue" by Bach.

The President's Review will be held at noon with the presentation of awards and medals to outstanding cadets, followed by the "pass in review" for college President Ralph C. John. (In case of rain, the entire program will be conducted in Gill Gymnasium on the campus.)

Among the awards and medals being presented are the following: Baltimore Sun Medal to MAJ Mark K. Chenoweth of Towson, Md.; Superior Cadet Award to senior, CPT Mark D. Miller of Bel Air, Md., and sophomore, SGT John B. Wheatley of Betterton, Md.; and Reserve Officers Association Medal to ILT Bruce W. Moler of Charles Town, W. Va.; SGT Mark E. Sewell of Baltimore, Md., and PFC John R. Williams of Gambrills, Md.

The American Legion Medal will be presented to 2LT William T. Tanner of Grandview, Md.; SGT Jack L. Powell, Jr. of Temple Hills, Md., and PFC James F. Mosberg of Baltimore. The Veterans of Foreign Wars Medal will be presented to ILT James E. Geleta of Dundalk, Md., SSG Keith L. Dil of Parkville, Md., SGT Susan A. Witt of Westminster, Md., and PFC Peter A. Wagner of Kensington, Md.

The college's concert band and military cadets will combine in concert and parade for the annual Band Concert and President's Review at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, May 14, on Hoff Field at Western Maryland College.

The Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Carl L. Dietrich, assistant professor of music, will play White's "Ambrosian Hymn Variance," Zedchik's "Chorale" and "Shaker Dance," McBeth's "Dramatic," Verdi's "La Forza del Destino," and Delibes' "The March and Processional of Bacchus." Student conductors, William Downing and Carol Fulton, will direct "Estampie" by

The Western Maryland College Republic Club, at its April 30, 1975 meeting, elected Ann Moore, a junior, as President; Mark Sewell, a sophomore, as Vice-President; John Herrmann, a freshman, as Treasurer; Dave Zinck, also a freshman, as Recording Secretary; and Steve Boone, a senior, as Corresponding Secretary for the '75-'76 school year. Miss Moore stated that she plans to make the club a more visible, active part of the college community.

VOTE ★★★★★ VOTE
★ SCOTT HANCOCK ★
★ V.P. SGA ★
VOTE ★★★★★ VOTE

Sports

Baseball

The Western Maryland College baseball team concluded a somewhat disappointing 1975 season last week, just missing a .500 season and a shot at the conference playoffs, but with several outstanding personal performances that the record did not do justice to.

For the first time all year the team won two games in a row as they defeated Susquehanna in the first game of a doubleheader away Wednesday (after a Monday victory over Dickinson) by a score of 7 to 3. Dave Dolch pitched well in picking up the win, and Rich Heritage contributed a home run as part of an overall good offensive showing.

The second game was the opposite of the first as everyone's hitting was off, and fielding errors allowed Susquehanna to take it, 3 to 1. G. Fleming, in his first start back from a messed-up wrist, got stuck with the loss although he didn't allow any earned runs. Oh, well.

★★★

A May Day crowd saw the Terrors wind up their season (about five rain-out games will not be made up) splitting another doubleheader, this one with Muhlenberg, by identical 1 to 0 scores in two surprisingly tight and well-played games. I stuck "surprisingly" in there for controversy. Stu Lehman ended his career with an amazing string of 19 scoreless innings pitched, besides picking up a win, in the first game. With two outs in the bottom of the sixth Pete Clark singled and Chip Chaney drove him in with a double.

In the second game, Wayne Coblentz pitched a fine game but wasn't backed up offensively. Western Maryland had some chances, but just couldn't capitalize; the game wasn't over until the final out, however (not many of them), so the fans saw some good, exciting baseball, which is what it's all about.

Crossers

Last week the Green Terror lacrosse team evened the record at 5 and 5 as they trounced Widener College 16-4 on Wednesday and dropped a disheartening 13-9 loss to Wilkes College on Saturday.

The outcome was never in doubt

Matt Bowers
Bob Toner
Barb Burns

as the stickmen jumped on a early lead and then poured on goal after goal. Rick Wright had 4 goals and 1 assist to lead the scoring picture and yellow midfielder Will Sanders had 3 goals to help out.

Widener was continually stopped all day long on defense and also by the play of goalie Keith Ammon who went into the game during the second quarter to replace the injured Mel Franz. Franz may be out for the season as he sustained severe muscle damage on his left shoulder.

Saturday's game was the kind you look back on and hope will never happen again. The Terrors led after the half 7-6 on excellent play by Mike Demuth and Skip Seidel. The 2nd half was a veritable nightmare though as stupid mistakes cost the Terrors a much-needed victory. Mike DeMuth's necessary that the Terrors were necessary to add 2 more and Kurt Glaister, Jay Cooke and Steve Wheeler managed single tallies to complete the meager scoring.

Crossettes

The women's lacrosse team continued its winning streak this past weekend with a win over Wilson College on Saturday. Both teams played a slow first half, possibly due to the fact that it was a morning game and everyone was having trouble waking up. At half-time the WMC squad was barely on top with the score standing 5-4. Wilson came onto the field second half and scored a quick goal tying the game up. Then the Terrors began to get in the day together and fight back. The persistent WMC defense held Wilson to one more goal for the rest of the game while the moving offense scored on Wilson eight more times. The final score was 13-6 and with the addition of this win the women can boast of their 4-0-1 record. Sue Underwood continues to be the high scorer for the team with 5 goals in the Wilson game. Dale Torbit followed Sue closely with 4. Linda McHale had 2, and Donna Zeleny and Lynn Gleaser each had 1. Barbie Vose played her usual excellent game and had 4 interceptions.

The women play the last game of their season this afternoon at home against Gettysburg College. Gettysburg is considered to be the best team the girls will meet and the game should be exciting. The game will start at 3 p.m. and

large crowd would be an encouraging sight. But no matter what happens this afternoon, congratulations to the team for a well-played season.

The horrors of "bipedaling"

A good sign that spring is finally arriving is when it starts getting warmer (you can tell I took General Science). Another good sign is the sudden profusion of bicyclists on the many miles of scenic roadways in and around our beautiful Westminister. However, before you join the bipedaling (is that a word?) binging on Carroll County's asphalt ribbons, take heed. You are sure to encounter one or more of the following biking types during your travels (along with the usual potholes, broken glass, dogs, little kids with sticks, drunk drivers, and/or irate truckers).

You should never feel intimidated by the Joe-Bicyclists. These are the people who ride around on what looks like a parade float-on every conceivable bicycle accessory that exists is attached to their bikes (although often the brakes or something don't work). A typical "Joe" bike is a fire-engine red three-speed model with two horns (one goes "AH-OOOO"GAH!!"), a bell, a siren, a headlight, a taillight, courtesy lights, parking lights, a map light, a fog lamp, turnsignals, and a kerosene lantern, just in case the 12-volt car battery conks out. In addition, it usually has a speedometer, an odometer, two rear-view mirrors, a compass, a thermometer, a barometer, a wind gauge, many-colored streamers, a bright-orange flag on the eight-foot antenna of the AM-FM two-way radio-receiver cassette player-recorder, a windshield, mudguards front and rear, 360 reflectors, and 83 yards of orange reflecting tape spelling out such messages as "Bicycles Don't Pollute" and all on the four saddlebags and three baskets. The rider is ready for

anything—water bottle, tire pump and patching kit, first-aid kit, raincoat, dog repellent, and toilet paper fill those bags. The bike is protected from theft by a length of the same kind of chain they use on battleships to pull up their anchors, fastened with a lock that can withstand the blast of seven sticks of dynamite, but is easily picked open with a straightened paper clip.

The rider him- (or her-) self is well-protected with pants-clips, a light strapped to the leg, goggles, an Army surplus helmet, and some more reflective tape.

Don't be put off by the Horace F. Studley phony types, either. You know the ones—they come zipping by you on their \$8,000 platinum-plated, teflon-coated lightweight Yugoslavian 47-speed racing bikes—with the McDonald's license plate on the seat saying "YOUR NAME." They wear the expensive bright-orange bicycling jackets with the pockets in the front—but they fall over when they stop because they can't get their feet out of the toe-clips on the pedals. They tear up their hands when they try to stop their bikes by grabbing the front tire, like the racing dudes they saw on T.V.—but forget that the racing guy wears gloves.

You're bound to bump into Miss

Greta Grace, too. She's the one who wears the short skirts while riding a men's bike, with the seat set so low that her knees come up past her shoulders when she pedals. Cute.

Or Bertha Butt (and her male counterpart Charlie Chubbs), who are on exercise kicks and wear brand new sweatshirts with the tags still attached and all of the zippers zipped even in 90 degree heat and the still at-the-line addidas training shoes and the sweatbands and never get out of first gear, even when they go downhills.

The greatest danger to the casual cyclist is from the professionals—the mobs of kids on the home-made stringwars with the banana seats and the high-rise handlebars and the baseball caps in the spokes. Traveling in groups of never less than eighty they stop for no man—or woman—and have all right-of-ways pretty much as they please. Ironically enough, these kids represent what cycling is all about—getting out in the fresh air and having fun.

I hope this guide helps prepare you in some small way to face the at times hectic world of two-wheeled self-powered transportation. May your gears never cluster, or whatevver.

crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 106

1 Across	59 American painter, Daniel or Samuel	DOWN	1 Greek goddess of wisdom	19 English royal family	37 Moorish architect
6 Across	61 Battle of the Gulf of	2 Letter of the Greek alphabet	3 Pictorial term	21 Burden upon	38 Russian ruler
11 Across	62 Excrete	4 Exclamation	5 Spoken	22 More impolite	40 Italian
16 Across	63 Charles	10 Exclamation	9 Complete	23 Graphic plan	41 Quantities of
21 Across	64 painter, Gilbert	15 Exclamation	18 Exclamation	27 Leaves used for tanning	42 Antiseptic
26 Across	65 painter, Gilbert	20 Exclamation	20 Compound of	28 Symbol for erbium	