

SCRAMSHAZZ



Brian Trumpower

Friday, September 17, 1976
Volume 3, Issue 1

SGA: Beginning of New Things? Rodstein Opens Year

Jeffrey Robinson

The Western Maryland College Student Government Association is in good shape and ready to go in their upcoming 1975-76 season starting this week. Headed by President Jay Rodstein and flanked by Vice-President Doreen Strothman, Treasurer Jim Wogsland, Recording Secretary Paul Fulton, and Corresponding Secretary Denise Giangola, the SGA is prepared to tackle student problems and issues that crop up throughout the year.

Rodstein and the SGA itself already have several items that will have to be dealt with this fall, some of which were carry-overs from the agenda last year. The no-smoking in classrooms policy and the "extra-curricular" credit proposal, both controversial issues last year, are presently before the administration for evaluation. Both require student organizations and individuals to give their support for any hopes of being put into effect.

A new idea that the president has done some research into is that of a used book buy-back system. This could be worked through the school book store after the Student Government checks into some of the research behind such an idea. There is a slight possibility that such a proposal could begin by the end of the fall semester.

Other ideas will hopefully be presented in the Student Senate itself. Regarding elections into the Senate, they will be held Monday of

next week, September 20, in the individual living units. All residents will be eligible to be a representative, while daytop students will have separate elections for their reps. Freshmen class elections are to be held later in the year, because of a constitutional amendment passed last year. The first senate meeting will be held the Monday following elections, Sept. 27, at 8:00 p.m. in Rouser lounge.

For the upcoming election, Rodstein expressed no concern about the possibility that frosh would be elected into the Senate. In fact, Jay felt the frosh may have a great deal of experience coming from their high schools. He also stated that, "If the SGA is to make a change from the past the freshmen will have to see the whole thing through. I can only give my ideas to help this change."

One new addition to the responsibilities of the representatives was a result of another constitutional amendment last year. Representatives will now be required to serve on an SGA committee in order to increase activity and distribute the workload on some of the more dormant committees. President Rodstein felt that the requirement would be helpful since the reps will know that they have some responsibility even before they are elected to their positions.

ning of new things, new activities, and new ideas. The Social Committee has already planned several events and can be even more active with ideas and participation from everybody." Linda also mentioned that she would like to invite anyone on the campus to give their ideas or their help by visiting her in Apartment 2H throughout the year.

As far as the committee's plans, they already have a film series planned for this semester, starting off with the showing of "Shampoo" tomorrow, evening (Sat., Sept. 18) in Decker Auditorium. In order to pay a part of the costs, there will be a nominal 75 cents charge for tickets bought in advance and \$1.00 for those at the door. Other films that will be shown are: "Scenes from a Marriage," "Tommy," "The Corpse Grinders," and "Jeremiah Johnson." In evaluating the offerings Rodstein said, "I feel that this is the best film series that we've had here."

Another committee that hopes to make a dent on the Western Maryland College scene will be the Action Committee. The main purpose of this committee was put very well last year by WMC alumnus John Norment when he said that it should be used mainly as a "trouble-shooter on campus" that would take care of problems as they were presented. "Action" will be instituting a new system this year by placing liaisons to certain administrative offices in place. This is so that any problem that comes up can be dealt with by someone who knows what's going on in their specific department. Anyone interested in a liaison position to any college department may submit their name to either the SGA office or committee chairman Jeff Robinson.

A special project that is being started this year is an SGA-sponsored magazine sales campaign for all students. A magazine company has offered the Student Government a 50 percent commission on all magazines order that are received on specially-prepared cards that are now available from the College Bookstore, the College Activities

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16th in Nation - WOW!

Carlton Harris

Late last Spring while most of us were enjoying our new-found post-finals freedom, there existed a certain group of students who voluntarily gave of their time to further the glories of this grand institution. They were our golf team, representing Western Maryland at the N.C.A.A. Division 3 National Championships, held this year at Reid Park Memorial Golf Course in Springfield, Ohio. One-hundred and twenty golfers and 21 teams from across America participated in the 4-day event (May 25-28).

Representing WMC were Denny Dunn, Tom Boyle, Jim Green, Dave Rae, and Jay Buckley. The first day, Monday, went excellently for the Terror putters. The total of the four best scores (which is how team golf scores are computed) was 305 - an average of about 76. If the next three days' golfing had gone as well, the team would have won the National Title by a single stroke! It was not to be.

The second day saw the

WMC golfers tally a disappointing 323, which dropped them from near the top of the pack to near the bottom. The 3rd and 4th days' scores of 316 and 319 brought the team up a few notches, but still a good distance from the leaders. The final total was 1263, good for 16th place, which was naturally a disappointment, especially after a roaring start, but just the honor of being good enough

to make it to the Nationals was worth an awful lot. The first days' performance showed that our team had the potential to take it all.

For the sake of those few who are interested, the team winner of the tournament was Cal. State at Stanislaus with a 1221 total. The individual champ was Dan Lisle (Lizzle?) of that college. His 4-day total was 298. Next years' 3rd annual

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SGA Holds Leadership Conference

Jim Wogsland

On Friday and Saturday, Sept. 16th and 17th, student leaders and faculty met here at WMC to discuss the coming year and to become better acquainted with each other's actions. Leaders from each recognized group on campus, sports teams, and selected faculty were invited to share in the conference.

There were three main goals of this workshop and conference. The first two goals were for the participants to learn to lead a group and to have these people take part in discussions and give input on campus problems, both present and future. The most important purpose, though, was for the present campus leadership to meet and interact with themselves.

The conference, attended by around forty students and faculty,

seemed to help the participants realize the importance of these goals and should enable them to more ably lead their groups.

The workshop section was split into three groups - parliamentary procedure, SGA as a coordinating body, and leadership. This part helped fulfill the first goal of this conference. One basic idea out of this section was the need for cooperation between groups on campus and possible use of the SGA for this purpose.

The conference section examined the college's long range goals (athletic, undergraduate, and student life) and also the short and long range goals of the SGA. Women's sports vs. men's sports, new sports facilities, curriculum, co-ed dorms, and student needs were some of the topics discussed.

EDITORIAL: Let it be Christmas

Once a lone woman came from across the ocean on an immigrant boat. Her wrinkled face was topped by graying hair and crossed by a faint moustache, while her hands carried only a cloth sack. Traveling with Irish poor - foul mouthed men, hungry children, women too often pregnant - she came from a land of magic. Though insane, her land had love, though remote from the world, it was the world. She gave away the magic in her sack to everyone who would accept it, but her magical, insane gifts of love were especially for those who refused her.

When she reached New York she began to explore the alleys and streets. In the slum areas she was surrounded again by men and women who yelled on the outside as they cried inside and by street urchins who seemed to make trouble all day. She walked the streets dispensing magic and warmth - perhaps a smile, perhaps a look, but always listening intently as her questions were answered and always seeming to be sincere.

Looking hour after hour, day after day, for what was not there - looking for the poor among the poor she found none, for the beaten among the beaten she found none, looking for evil and perversion she saw none. At last she came to a bearded priest. Born years before in that very slum, when she discovered him he was working, ankle deep in mud, his hands were covered with wet cement. He was rebuilding a porch support for a house long run down. Asking him for all that she had not found he looked at her carefully and then stepped out of the mud. After drying his hands he turned her to another street some distance away.

In this neighborhood there were churches instead of bars on the corners and the houses were entered by the children in those houses could read and write and someday would go to college. "Here," said the priest, "here are the poor, here are the beaten and impotent, here is the perversion and evil. Here your gifts are most needed. Here your magic of love and candor, of humanness and craziness, is most absent and most sorely missed. Bring your sack and yourself here to these the poor who seem rich, impotent who seem powerful, the perversion and evil done by churches and well educated normals. Bring your love here."

Perhaps Scrimshaw can share gifts of craziness and magic, of fairness and (sometimes painful) candor at Western Maryland. Beyond sharing maybe the paper can respond to the same bits of humanness evidenced elsewhere on campus such as the groups described in this issue. Maybe the paper can respond and encourage sensitivity to and involvement with other people, this school, and the world on the part of everyone in the WMC community. Perhaps Scrimshaw may encourage involvement based on a deepening awareness of our identities as women and men who have important and valid comments to make about the world. Perhaps Scrimshaw may encourage involvement based on a growing awareness of our very real but mostly untapped power to influence and change all of our surroundings. Maybe the paper can plant seeds of commitment to a crazy dream and realization of all that is best in each of us.

Perhaps Scrimshaw can point toward these dreamers' fundamentalisms (imagine a course called Basic Vision - praxis in humanization and freedom? credit or non-credit?).

Perhaps, perhaps not... ultimately, though, the life is in the effort to change and to recreate. The life is in the attempt (however unsuccessful) to love. The life is in the dream.

Some practical notes; there will be four major sections of Scrimshaw this year. The first section is straight news. This includes reportage, investigation, advance publicity, etc. We would like to make this year's Scrimshaw a very, very, excellent news paper. If there is anything at all that the paper may do as a service to the campus in terms of printing news, providing coverage, giving publicity, etc. we are interested. We will be looking for, but are, of course, open to suggestions, comments, and criticisms. Please help us be the best news paper we possibly can.

The second section of the paper is staff opinion, comment, and based analysis of news and life. This includes editorials as well as several regular columns written by staff members on topics such as Presidential elections, campus life at WMC (what does it really mean around here to be a man? or a woman?), and other creative and valuable areas.

Scrimshaw's third section is the campus community's response to the paper. Those responses may take various forms (be creative - think up a new way). The most common forms are letters to the editor and Personal Viewpoints. The difference between the two is that PV tend to be more essayish and more in-depth than letters to the editor. PV will be limited to three typed pages double spaced. Any and all responses to the paper apart of violence are welcomed and should be either given to a staff member or mailed to Scrimshaw, Box 3A. Responses should be signed. We will print what you have to say. Though, of course, we are confined by printing space and schedule. Bear with us on those...all letters and viewpoints must be submitted by Tuesday of each week in order to appear in Friday's paper. Please do write... The fourth main section is a sort of guest writer section. That is to say these pieces are written by people who were invited to write on particular subjects. Hopefully a dialogue in writing series will be printed later in the semester between a Marxist gentleman from Baltimore and Dr. Harper in the Econ department. Ed Caryl, who is a student as well as "house father" in Whiteford, will write on Jesus and Christianity as impetus toward both freeing individuals and humanizing political structures. Dr. Jones in the Chemistry department will write a piece on computers, which is a specialty of his. A friend of mine from Pennsylvania name of Andy will also be writing. Anyone, anyone may write for Scrimshaw - whether they have any connection with WMC is not important - they may be students or faculty or staff or "outsiders" - the paper is an open forum. If you know someone with things to say - your mother perhaps - invite them to write.

Have a good year...let us know when we screw up, ok? But cut us a break - we'll do the best we can...Come and see any of us in person...feel free. JS

Dear Editor,

A lot of upperclassmen returned early last weekend to help make this year's freshman and transfer students feel welcomed and comfortable here. I can't help but think that much of this effort was destroyed by a certain group of about 30, male upperclassmen awaiting the freshman and transfer females outside the cafeteria last Friday and Saturday nights. The group's applause and rude comments based on each woman's "external appearance" was not only blatant male-chauvinism but also displayed a sense of uncivil rudeness to the new students on campus. I do hope that the freshman and transfer females will excuse the more immature segments of our total student body. Respectfully,
Chris Holmes

Dear Editor,

Once again the immaturity of some students on this campus has been exemplified with explicit clarity. For the umpteenth time individuals who have disagreement with philosophical or ideological concepts has taken to underhanded, less-than-adult means in order to change the opinions of others. Uninhibitedly these morose characters have contributed to that great cesspool of knowledge known as the Great Sea of Ignorance, not acting for the first and, I'm sure, not for the last.

You may ask, to what I am referring? Well, was only a minor incident, one that most people would commonly brush-off without much difficulty. But I feel someday there will be an end to these types of "minor incidents" and I feel that there are a great number of people around who feel the same way.

The specific example that I am referring to occurred between Thursday and Friday of this week. Thursday afternoon two posters advocating the re-election of President Ford were placed on bulletin boards inside the student center and the cafeteria lobby. They were put in the positions as a means of showing support for the President by a certain number of students on this campus. It was also present to give potential Ford supporters a contact with which they could speak with in order to find out how to become involved within the American democratic processes in this campaign year. Unfortunately it never accomplished those purposes.

Within 18 hours of the time the posters were put up both had been removed. Appropriately, the unauthorized sources or vandalized on the premises. In other words, one was stolen and the other had food thrown on it and was then thrown in the nearest waste basket.

This problem is no attack on Mr. Ford's opponent in the election - only in a very small minority of his supporters. For that matter those people who took part in this activity probably did not support any candidate in the election. More likely they are members of that greater number of apathetic students throughout the country who refuse to take part in any campaign. Either they feel that they are doing their "duty" by inflating their egos upon the fact that they can rip down an entire poster their bare hands (three cheers: "Whoopee, whoopee, whoopee").

Fortunately there are a greater number of level-headed students who presumably would not resort

to such tactics to have an effect upon the election. Unfortunately, these same students may not even vote in that same election in turn having no effect upon the direction that this country's policy, both foreign and domestic will take.

It is to these students that I request that I implore to register to vote for the November 2 General

Election. Make up for those students who can only show their concern for their country by ripping down what already exists. Please do your part, no matter which candidate you are planning on voting for. Students aren't really all bad - are they?

Sincerely,
Jeffrey Robinson

Advocacy: Black Student Union: Thrusting Ahead

Wendy Merrick

Don Rabush

Remember when you were in elementary or junior high school and your assignment every fall was to write "What I Did On My Summer Vacation"? You probably wrote about family camping trips, or swimming or riding bikes, or just stop a minute and think of things you did this past summer! In contrast to a life like yours, rich in these experiences, loneliness and boredom mark the lives of many mentally retarded and other developmentally disabled persons. Here on campus your life is full of rich experiences that you take for granted, how about taking time to share some of your life?

Someone really needs you! A new, brighter world is possible for mentally retarded people through active involvement of college students like yourself in a volunteer movement called Student Advocacy. This type of volunteerism can help these people adjust to the "real world" and find their places as contributing, productive members of this community.

What is student advocacy, it's a one-to-one relationship between you and a developmentally disabled "protégé". Within this close human relationship, the advocate (you) and your protégé can plan any types of activities that will give the protégé practical experience and new exposures to what is available in life. What experience and new exposures to what is available in life. What experiences do you ask? A visit to The Hill - A walk to Harvestown Park, a football game, shopping at a local shopping center, an icecream cone, a birthday card, or even just a telephone call to let someone know that there is another person in this world that really cares.

If you want to share some time this year with a developmentally disabled person contact Don Rabush, Education Dept.

In 1973 fourteen Blacks, five upperclasspeople and nine freshmen joined together to form the BSU. Those bitter and angry came together with those lost and lonely hoping somehow to find the strength to make Blackness natural and visible for Western Maryland College. We all clashed together mostly fighting among ourselves. We were practically lost, losing faith that there would ever be such a day, but we went on.

In 1974 we presented to Western Maryland College our first Black weekend and in 1975 we began having grill parties to introduce ourselves and a part of our Blackness. Both rather minor but for us it was great victory for we were beginning to be heard and seen.

This year we have planned several cultural events dealing with Black art, literature, dance, and theatre. We are also hoping to present several speakers expressing different views of the Black problem. Along with these activities we hope to join with the administration, faculty, and students to find the root of the problem and open a path to a better understanding. We are inviting the whole Westminster community to all BSU's sponsored events, and are asking everyone to join with us in ending racial problems at WMC.

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John Springer

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Wendy Merrick John Wheatley
Gregg Mason Jim Wogsland

Circle K: "Impact on Life"

Gregg Mason

Circle K is not just another club. This college service and social organization is a driving force developing leadership for tomorrow, while it creates a better campus and community.

The chief and foremost goal of Circle K is service - service to the nation, service to the community, service to the college, and service to the individual. Each member gives a part of his time to help those less fortunate. The time that each member gives is beneficial to

both those who receive it and to himself.

Service is not the only objective of Circle K however; there are many social activities also. It's just that a party or picnic always seems more meaningful after a successful project.

Mostly, our service projects concentrate on the issues of the day and are aimed at improving the quality of life and making an "IMPACT ON LIFE." This year, we are focusing our action in the

following emphasis areas: Action for the Youth and Elderly; Action for Public Health; Action to Alleviate Hunger; Action for Consumer Protection; Action for Social Priorities.

Last year, under the leadership of Holiday Obrecht III and Rob Platky I, Circle K was very active in all respects. Some sample activities included:

For the nation - running a dance marathon for the Maryland Assoc.

of Retarded Citizens - conducting our annual Penny-a-Point Heart Fund Drive at a basketball game.

For the community - helping a Vietnamese family move - refurbishing Carroll Haven Center for the Retarded - assisting with a glass and paper recycling program.

For the campus - assisting with campus tours - helping with High School Day - sponsoring and publishing Consumer Protection project comparing campus store prices with prices of community stores.

Other - decorating a float for the Homecoming Parade - sponsoring a booth at the May Day Carnival - having a club party and picnic - attending the annual District Convention for a great time of fun and fellowship - assisting Kiwanis Club with pancake dinner (and getting free dinner).

Currently, there are around 20 members, with half of them being women. Membership is not limited, however, and in actuality

the only real requirement to become a member of Circle K is concern and the energy to put that concern into personal effort to solve some of today's problems.

Circle K is sponsored by a community organization called the Westminister Kiwanis Club. This puts Circle K members in an ideal position to transmit feeling and ideas from the college campus to the men who are actively involved with the business, economy, and politics of the community.

In summary, upon joining Circle K, one becomes part of a TOTAL extracurricular activity - one that offers opportunities for rendering service to others, as well as for enjoying fellowship, making new friends, and having fun.

This year's officers are: President, Gregg Mason; Vice-President, Bev Miles; Secretary, Mike Haberstick; Treasurer, Scott Gigerich; Historian, Beth Sleeter. Meetings are every Sunday in the Baker Seminar Room at 8:00 p.m.

Hinge Opens Minds

Mandy Numsen

Hinge is the brainchild of a past Sociology major at WMC, and is consequently dedicated to service in the community. Specifically, it caters to the educational and recreational needs of a group of elementary school children in a neighborhood in the center of Westminister. This year promises to be a most active one in the history of the club.

While members generally spend approximately one hour a week with the child to which they are assigned, there are also many activities that the group undertakes jointly. The visits which a member makes are entirely at the discretion of him and his child, and may include more or less time, as they plan. They may consist of going over homework or other school activities, or may be simply time spent in watching TV together, bike riding, going to the park, playing ball, or any other activity. The most important function of these meetings is the friendship which is developed between the child and his tutor.

This year the members will have many opportunities to join the other children and their tutors in

various settings. The first of these will be the construction and exhibition of a float for the Homecoming Parade. Later, a Swim Party, a Halloween Party, and a Christmas Party will be held, along with a series of arts and crafts workshops for the children which will hopefully culminate in a bazaar in the Grille to finance the Christmas Party. Money is not a problem in planning such activities for the group; the problem arises out of lack of tutors themselves.

There are presently around fifty children in the Hinge files that have requested that they be assigned a tutor. Last year, only about a quarter of those had that wish fulfilled, simply because no one offered to tutor. It is hoped that this year many more, and if possible, all of those desiring a tutor will have the opportunity to have one. This will happen only through the concern and participation of the students of WMC.

Meetings will be held weekly on Thursday evenings in the Hinge clubroom. The first meeting will be on Thursday, September 16, at 8:00 in Memorial 106, for the purpose of

introducing all those interested to the program somewhat more closely, and to assign some of the children immediately. It is requested that all past members still interested attend also, in order that their children are not reassigned. If anyone is interested but cannot make the meeting, please contact Mandy Numsen at ext. 355.

ROTC; Still Trucking

John Wheatley

Western Maryland College's ROTC Detachment was established in 1919. The college is one of over 300 colleges and universities in the United States which are hosts, at their own request, to Army ROTC. Since organized, the WMC ROTC detachment has commissioned over 1,500 cadets as Army Officers.

One hundred twenty WMC students are currently enrolled in Army ROTC. Twenty-one are seniors and are expected to be commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Army this year at graduation. This year's ranking ROTC cadet is Peter Wayne Clavault. He is a cadet Captain and the ROTC Battalion Commander.

Sixteen cadets are attending WMC on Army ROTC scholarships providing a sizable amount of assistance to WMC students.

Lieutenant Colonel James Groves is in charge of the WMC ROTC unit. Colonel Groves is a 1958 graduate of Texas A & M and received his master's degree from M.I.T. in 1959.

Even though the basic purpose of the ROTC Department is to prepare college students for service as officers in the US Army, the department has taken upon itself an equally important purpose, that of serving the college community. The unit provides time, manpower, and equipment for many co-sport activities. They include coaching the cross country and rifle teams; acting as assistant coaches for football, swimming, lacrosse, baseball; serving

on various college committees, and instructing second spring courses, Jan Term courses, and PE courses.

An offering by the department that might be of interest to new and old students alike is rappelling. Rappelling has become so popular on campus that ROTC felt justified in building a rappelling tower

which is used for PE courses and for open rappels which the department periodically makes available to the college public. (There will be open rappels on September 18th and September 25th from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. All are invited.)

The department is located in the basement of Albert Norman Ward Hall. Visitors are welcome.

SGA: Opening

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Office, and various other locations around campus. President Rodstein explained that the SGA would be able to put the profits from such an effort into some type of scholarship fund, possibly an award to active Student Government members.

A fina. announcement that the SGA would like the campus to know is that the Student Government office will be open during scheduled hours throughout the year (the office is located near the Rouzer lounge on the ground floor on the building). During these times the Senate will be selling tickets to all SGA events such as

the films and the concerts. The SGA has also made notice that the Baltimore line on the telephone is available during all open hours at a cost of only 10 cents per call to cover telephone charges. The hours of business for the office will soon be posted on the office door.

The social committee also has announced that they are very close on signing a contract with Atlanta Rhythm Section for an appearance at the Homecoming Concert. The concert, to be held on October 8 this year, will have a \$3 charge for tickets in order to pay for many of the Social Committee's activities this year.

Poem of the Week

by Naomi Lazaroff

The group in process of being formed will be something you have always wanted to be a part of but never, heretofore, imagined possible. Its composition will be strictly regulated, and only those who qualify will be admitted. All others will be rejected. For those of you who believe you may have the necessary attributes for entry into this group, an application can be picked up at our office. Answer the questions as honestly as you can. Good marks also given for imagination and resourcefulness. This group, as it is shaping up, promises to become a compelling force in our society.

If you fail to get into this group, another, larger group is also being formed for rejects from the first one. The second group will in no way be inferior to the first. It too has standards; they are high. In order for your application to permit entry into the second group, check the proper place.

In case the second group is filled before your application can be processed, or your qualifications fall short, do not be despondent. Our plans include the formation of a third group. All applicants who have failed to make it into the first or second groups will automatically qualify for the third. This is not to imply that standards for this section are not high. They are different.

We welcome you now to the group for which you will ultimately qualify. Whichever it is, we know you will have a creative and enriching experience.

Contrast

to the group for which you will ultimately qualify. Whichever it is, we know you will have a creative and enriching experience.

News Briefs

There will be elections for SGA representatives on Monday, Sept. 20. Signs are posted in the lobby of your dorm as to meeting time and place for your floor or section. At this time a list of qualifications and requirements for representatives will be listed. Please remember that even if not elected all SGA meetings are open to every student.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Attendance at all meetings by the delegate or alternate
 - Actively participate on one of the following standing committees: Action, Elections, Publicity, and Social.
 - Must report back to constituents periodically to convey proceedings of meeting.
 - Minimum GPA of 1.0.
- The Office of Student Affairs has announced an opening on the yearbook for the position of Business Manager. Any student interested for this position should contact Dr. Keith Richwine for application procedures.

The Office of Student Affairs has announced an opening on the yearbook for the position of Business Manager. Any student interested for this position should contact Dr. Keith Richwine for application procedures.

The WMC Bookstore again wishes to advise the student body of their returns policy for the school year 76-77:

- ### COURSE BOOK RETURNS
- Course books may be returned for full credit or exchange up to October 8, 1976, after this date and until November 12th, there will be a 10 percent penalty. After November 12, the books belong to the students. Books must be clean and in good condition upon their return.
- ### DEFECTIVE MERCHANDISE
- Defective merchandise may be returned at any time.
- ALL RETURNS OR EXCHANGES MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A CASH REGISTER RECEIPT.

WMC

Sports "Fall"

Soccer Team Looking Good

The soccer team will attempt to avenge last year's opening season defeat to Moravian here at 12:00 or Saturday. Coach Homer Earll's team appears to be very strong throughout the line-up this year. With 23 returnees and a strong freshman class, Coach Earll has experience along with youth to base his team upon.

Defense is still the name of the game as Coach Earll plans to start an all-letterman backfield led by co-captains Steve Schonberger and John Nawrocki. Other returning backs include Ken Barnes, Jack Dyson, Steve Pfisterer, Rick Rosenberg, Charlie Hoidal. In the goal, Ken Lowey, ably coached by former Loch Raven goalie Doc

Fennel, returns to block the opponents's shots.

On offense, Coach Earll and his assistant Steve Easterday promise more scoring punch with Jamie Mosberg, Ron Rhodes, Rick Barnes, Doug Barnes, Eddie Ginsberg, Chuck Huber and Dick Love back to wreck havoc on opposing goalies. Two promising freshmen linemen are former all-south performer John Patrick and Long Islander Andy Friedwald. Other capable newcomers fighting for jobs include Mark Max, Jeff Walbrink, Hugo Arias, and Dave Zauche.

This looks like a good year for WMC soccer to come out Saturday and support your team to victory.

Green Terrors: Improved and Ready

Ron Jones' Green Terrors look forward to this coming grid season as a time of improvement. After two seasons of having identical 2-7 records, this year's team hopes to be able to contend in the rough Middle Atlantic Conference.

Hoffa Field saw it's first action Saturday as the Terrors tied Bowie State 6-6 in the final scrimmage before the season. However unimpressive the score may sound at first, it was definitely an achievement to hold Maryland's best small college team last year (9-0-1) to only 6 points.

The mostly veteran defense, led by co-captain Dave Dolch, has shown a large improvement with a year's experience. Every position is ably manned with a capable performer. The solid and big defensive line is being led by defensive ends Mark Horton and Freshperson Rick Bonaccorsy, tackles "Wild Bob" Hulburd and "Blazin'" Billy Johnson, and middle guard Buck Horsey. The defensive backfield also excels, threatening opposing receivers with safeties Rick "Butterlips" Rosenfeld and Dave Dolch, cornerbacks Dave Seibert and Mike

Sanders, and linebackers Randy Day and Don Esterline.

Offensively, Coach Jones' team hopes to pack a solid scoring punch with veteran quarterbacks Jay Rodstein and Joe Damiano. These two six' six" wide plenty of time to set up plays with a strong offensive line consisting of tackles Bob "Sid" Sylvester, Kevin Noonan, and Matt King, guards Russ Cepko and Pete "Rebing" Blauvelt, and center

Jim Wogsland Douglas Sopp. Kevin Noonan is ably filling in at tackle for injured starter Matt King. The backfield includes tailback Donovan Truesdell, fullback Mike Lewis, and wingback Steve Spinelli. The two highly capable receivers this year are Fritz Leitze and Dave Severn.

The first game of the year is Saturday at 1:30 on Hoffa Field against tough Ursinus.

NCAA Golf Finals

N.C.A.A. Division 3 Championships will be held at Apple Valley Country Club, again in Ohio, From May 24-27.

In other golf news, WMC's most valuable golfer, as selected by his teammates, was Jim Green. Jim will be returning this coming season along with most of his

teammates to attempt an improvement on last years excellent 11-2 record. Coach Jerry Wrubel expects several fine golfers to come from this year's Freshman class and is looking forward to the season opener, on April 7.

Below are some golf team statistics as compiled by Jerry:

Season Scoring Averages:	Strokes	Home	Away	Tournament	Overall
Dave Rae	1085	75.2	81.0	77.8	77.5
Dennis Dunn	1085	73.0	79.7	80.2	77.5
Jim Greene	1090	71.6	81.3	81.5	77.9
Tom Boyle	1091	73.8	79.0	80.7	77.9
Steve Dyer	643	77.8	84.7		80.4
Jay Buckley	899	77.5	84.3	84.0	84.0
Jeff Bacon	333	78.0	88.5		83.3
Jim Hastings	156	78.0			78.0
Steve Moritz	78	78.0			78.0
Totals		75.1	82.4	80.6	78.8

Low Rounds: Home: Boyle, 69; Greene, Rae, 68. Away: Dunn, 74. Tournament: 82, Greene, 75.

Use Your Head, huh?

The sports trivia quiz is a new and regular feature of the Scrimshaw's sports section. Every week subjects as wide ranging as Ice Hockey and WMC football will be presented. The quizzes will vary in difficulty, but few will be easy. This week the subject is past Summer Olympic Celebrities. If you were a faithful watcher of the Olympics this past July, you may recall that each of the persons described below was mentioned at least once by ABC announcer Jim McKay—a small hint, but it may help. Answers will be in next week's Scrimshaw Good Luck!

1. This American Gold-medalist was ABC's female swimming commentator.
2. He was the leader of the country which hosted both the summer and winter games of 1936.
3. Prominent US boxing Gold medalist of 1960.
4. Men's swimming wonder of the Twenties.
5. This African was the only back-to-back Marathon winner in history.

6. Later a Congressman, he started out as a decathlete.
 7. American swimming wonder of 1964.
 8. The maker of the big jump of 1968.
 9. She moved from track and field into golfing.
 10. He was the nemesis to the man described in no. 2 above.
 11. Track wonder known as the "Flying Finn".
 12. American who was twice the "World's fastest woman".
- Scoring...6-4ir, 8-good, 10-excellent, 12-fantabulously perfect.

Scrimshaw Meeting

There will be a meeting for all new Scrimshaw staff Sunday, September 19, at 6:30 P.M. in the publications office. Anyone in the publications office should attend if you cannot make it please call me at ext. 217 and let me know.

All Scrimshaw staff will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 P.M. in the Publications office.—John Springer.

Cross Country...

The cross-country team starts the season off with an away meet on September 22 against Messiah and Gettysburg. The team, made up mainly of Freshpersons, is "young and energetic," according to the coach, Dr. Bates.

Dr. Bates has coached junior and senior high teams plus an assistant coaching job at the University of Alabama before coming to Western Maryland. Bates claims everything is "up to the team" and that he is here "just to offer encouragement and training programs."

"I'm hesitant to make predictions, but if the team wants it bad enough and will make sacrifices, they have a chance of winning the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship in a few years." The coach thought the team had a small chance of improvement over the next four years as a group and individually.

The team, consisting of Freshmen Jerry Beason, Doug Renner, David Grossman, Bob Holcombe, Tony Sabar, and returnees Kip Walton and Scott Gingersh will be running a 5.3 mile course inter-twined through the golf course. Anyone interested in running cross-country is welcome to come out for the team. Anyone interested in watching but not running can see the team on September 25 in a meet against Franklin and Marshall.

ENTERTAINMENT

Capital Centre	DAR Constitution Hall
GRATEFUL DEAD 9/25	HARRY CHAPIN 9/25
LYNYRD SKYNYRD 10/20	JACKSON BROWNE, 11/15-16
CHICAGO	AND ORLEANS 10/25
JOHN DENVER,	
W/STARLAND VOCAL BAND 11/24	
Lisner Auditorium	
SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY AND THE ASBURY JUKES,	
AND COUNTRY JOE MACDONALD 9/18	

FRIDAY, September 17
 3:00 P.M. Soccer vs. Moravian (first home game)
 9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M. Las Vegas Night, sponsored by EET in the grille
 9:30 P.M. - Open Party. Bachelor clubroom
 SATURDAY, September 18
 10:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. Open Rappelling at the rappelling tower
 11:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Car Wash sponsored by .EK
 1:30 P.M. - Football vs. Ursinus (first home game)
 7:00 P.M., 9:00 P.M., & 11:00 P.M. Movie: "Shampoo" sponsored by SGA - Decker
 9:00 P.M. - ? Open Party- Preacher clubroom
 SUNDAY, September 19
 3:30-7:00 P.M. Math Majors Annual Picnic - Harveststone Park

6:30 - 8:00 P.M. Junior class meeting - Decker
 MONDAY, September 20
 6:30 P.M. Open meeting about January Term - Alumni Hall
 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. Film: "Blood of the Condor"
 TUESDAY, September 21
 7:30-9:00 P.M. Meeting of Daniel Lounge
 WEDNESDAY, September 22
 11:00 - 12:00 A.M. A Bake Sale - Grille
 3:30 P.M. Field Hockey vs. Lebanon Valley (home)
 4:00 P.M. Cross Country vs. Messiah, Gettysburg, (away)
 9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M. P.I. Delt Grille Party - Grille
 THURSDAY, September 23
 7:30 P.M. Lecture: "German Pioneers in the Monocacy Valley- Calvin E. Schildknecht- Memorial 106

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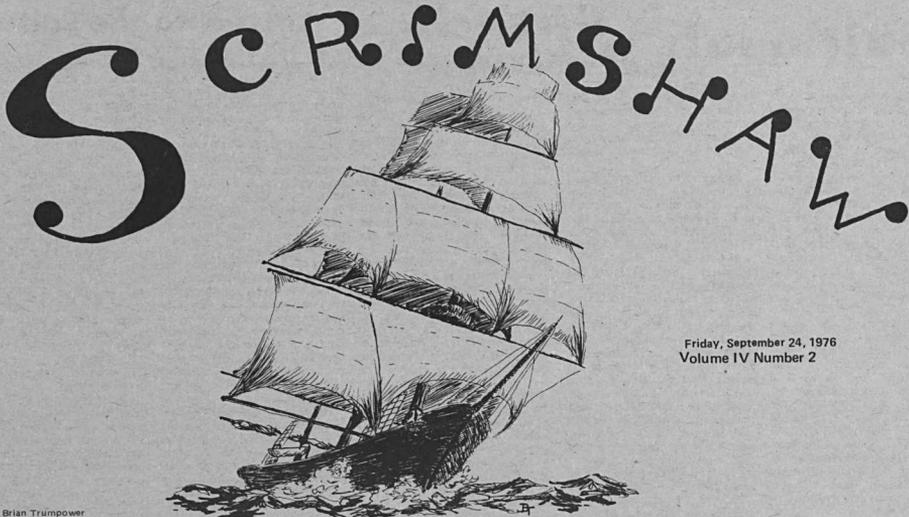
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Friday, September 24, 1976
Volume IV Number 2

So Far, So Good in Whiteford Dorm

Cathy Citro

If you have ever taken the time to explore our library, than you might recall glancing over a few aging manuscripts in the 3rd floor showcases. These tattered pages allow a glimpse at the strict academic and social regulations of our school's history. Over the years our college has become progressively liberal and the recent addition of a "co-ed" dorm is an example.

Devised partially as an experiment the action was also taken to quell the angry grievances from many women who wished to have a wider selection of available housing. Forlins House was granted to the women this year with the stipulation that they share one of their dorms.

The so-called "co-ed" living arrangements can be found in the Whiteford Dormitory. Not exactly

balanced between the sexes, first floor is the designated men's floor while the other five floors have remained women's.

The significant change for our campus has apparently not been as significant within the dorm itself. Upperclass women who have spent more than this past week in Whiteford have noticed few differences because of the new additions. Junior Regina Ush commented, "It's no different than

having open hours in an all-girl's dorm".

One might predict that the noise level would increase if you've ever walked through the Quad during a particularly rowdy moment, you'd agree. If that was your prediction, you're wrong. The general consensus is that the noise level is no higher than last year and a few even went so far as to say that its lower!

Half of the male residents are

upperclassmen who chose Whiteford primarily because of the excellent condition it has maintained. Its advantages include a greater number of cleaner facilities (ie lounges, laundry room, kitchenette) and less bothersome bugs. Rick Hansel, a sophomore resident, said, "I decided to move from ANW to Whiteford to get the most out of my parent's money. Whiteford has lounges, washing machines and kitchenettes. All that ANW has is mice and roaches." For some the move was made to avoid the noise from the future construction of the Student Center.

One disadvantage generally agreed upon is the necessity to be a more conscious dresser while roaming the hall. Michael Houstie who is a transfer student to WMC from Goddard College in Vermont, has a different perspective, saying "I might see women walking through but no more than if I lived in an all-male dorm. Having lived in a co-ed dorm where the rooms alternated male-female instead of floors (and this doesn't even do that) and where the bathrooms were even co-ed, I don't feel like I'm in a co-ed dorm at all."

Calling Whiteford a co-ed dorm may be premature at this time. The word from residents for what does exist, however, seems to be "so far, so good".

sga podium

Spice Added to SGA Meeting

Jim Wogsland and Jeff Robinson The Student Government Association, held their first meeting of the year, Wednesday night, September 22, in the Senate lounge. This well-attended meeting discussed a wide range of topics spanning from student evaluation of teachers and courses, to bathroom publicity campaigns. Regarding the latter issue, an anonymous Senate member remarked, "It just seems like the place where everybody goes."

One of the biggest issues discussed and one which should evoke heated debates throughout the campaign this year was the proposal for the SGA to look into student evaluation of the faculty, departments, and overall curriculum. This issue was brought forth earlier this year during discussion at the SGA Leadership Conference. The basic aim of this proposal is to allow students to learn about the quality of courses as they are judged by a cross-section of former students. Several other colleges have already developed this approach successfully through careful planning and tactful procedures.

John Springer, Scrimshaw editor, was content to explain that the paper would present a series of evaluation - later issues next semester. Jeff Robinson suggested that the SGA work in conjunction with the Scrimshaw in analysis of possible evaluation. Another

proposal was to publish a report compiling these evaluations for easy access to all students, both present and future, in the library. The subject was put off until the October 4th meeting, when further information from the newspaper will be forthcoming.

Social committee chairperson, Linda Thomas, suggested that the SGA sponsor four delegates to the National Entertainment Conference to be held in New York in late October. NEC, of which WMC is a member, is a service organization devoted to upgrading social life on campuses throughout the country. As Ms. Thomas put, "The benefits that we have found in it are overwhelming." The convention itself consists of workshops on all activities imaginable on campus, presentations including musical groups, drama, comedy, etc., and exposure to other colleges and their activities. The SGA passed the appropriation to fund four underclassmen delegates to travel to the Convention (valued at \$600).

The Social Committee also announced the final contracting of Atlanta Rhythm Section for the Homecoming Concert, to be held Friday, October 8, in Alumni Hall. Tickets will be \$3 for students, staff and alumni-\$4, and guests-\$5, and may be purchased in the College Activities Office and the SGA Office, located in the Rouzer Basement. Also on sale at these

locations will be tickets to the Homecoming Dance, on Saturday, October 9. The band of the dance had not yet been selected.

Housing Council President, Meg Caddick, brought up discussion on alternative forms of collegiate meal purchasing. Presently all resident students are required to buy their food from the school cafeteria throughout the entire year. New proposals were generally based on the premise that students would be allowed to buy only the meals that they felt necessary while they were on the Hill. The Action Committee in conjunction with a subcommittee of the Housing Council was directed to make further study of the subject for the future.

President Roedstein suggested that the American Education Service Scholarship Fund, financed by mail-in magazine sales, be awarded to a member of the SGA for meritorious service. Several objections were voiced over the idea. Senate Rep Jim Wright asked whether the members of the Senate were "serving the SGA or the students on this campus?" Action Committee Chairman, Jeff Robinson replied, "When was the last time that the SGA gave itself a pat on the back?"

Following further deliberation on the matter, Dave Reinecker moved to table debate until the next meeting.

The cheerleaders and pom-pom

persons also requested a \$50 allocation for decorations during the upcoming football games. The Senate passed the funding almost immediately with an unanimous vote.

The big question was brought forth late in the meeting on whether or not signs and announcements may be posted on the walls of bathrooms around campus. Dean Mowbray, in attendance at the meeting, was asked the official administrative policy on this question. He frankly admitted that this issue caught him "off guard" and he would look into it. The pros and cons of lavatory use were pondered and are to be set aside for further study.

Library Ripoffs Cause Crackdown

Linda Mann

Have you ever wondered where all those library books were, that you couldn't find? The answer is very simple. The college library, for a number of years, has been losing a considerable number of volumes from its collection, which is due mostly to theft.

The library security system was installed this past August at the cost of approximately \$6000. Annually, there are between 800 and 1200 books that have disappeared from the library. In the library, there are about 110,000 volumes, excluding government documents,

microfilm, etc. The library has enough room for 150,000 volumes.

Some of the books that have disappeared are irreplaceable. With the security system, Mr. Bachmann, the college librarian feels that the annual disappearance of books will decline enormously. In essence, the library will be able to purchase more books instead of replacing missing books.

Mr. Bachmann feels very optimistic about the security system. He stresses that the security system is really for the benefit of all those who use the library.

Editorial: Open in Dialogue

Letters to the Editor

There is a style of living, of relating to others, and of growing inside which some people embody naturally, but which most of us need to work at if we are to achieve. This style is worth developing because it allows inside growth as well as sensitive communication with others.

Ever been around someone who listens very well? Or been with people who try to learn from others? Or shared conversations which seemed to make you feel extra free to be honestly and openly you - which made you feel extra alive?

This style can be called dialogical living because it is based on a continuing and ever-deepening exchange with our surroundings. To dialogue is to share and then to assume the discipline and hopefully the pleasure of really listening to the response. Dialogue is to give and take between equals in the common struggle to understand and to be a person. It is to talk with people rather than at them with the assumption that every person has valuable insights to offer.

This kind of dynamically sensitive relationship may or may not occur between students and faculty, parents and children, or even between friends all depending on the people involved. It does seem questionable, however, whether those professors insisting on being called "Dr." are really interested in dialoguing with students in order to learn from them or whether they're into some sort of authority trip instead. Perhaps they are seeking to put distance between themselves and students via an intimidating title. Dialogue also centers on the quality and depth of sharing. Following to get into this style of listening and sharing attempt to go beyond standard and stale roles and beyond the game playing gammat into a new and creative discovery of themselves. If we are to dialogue I must come to you as I am - that is, I must share with you my pain and my joy. I must share with you the feelings and thoughts most important to me as well as my race - what my major is, what music I like, etc.

When dialogue does occur, and when we participate in that ever deepening exchange we grow inside and are never the same again. We become involved in a mutual inter-relatedness, a mutual flow, between ourselves and our surroundings. We listen and learn and are touched and molded; we open ourselves and give and therefore change and enhance the surrounding community.

The effort to live this way is important (perhaps vital) because it has everything to do with the sort of relationships we have. As Sidney Jourard says in *The Healthy Personality* some relationships let us feel more intensely alive and aware than we usually are, while others bore and emotionally deaden us. Some relationships let us feel like worthwhile and valuable people while others leave us feeling inferior, crapped-on, and intimidated. Some people are good at letting us feel known and understood while with others we feel like we are in a state of discomfort. Certainly some of our difficulties spring from a lack of skill in communicating concern, but, in addition, too often we have fundamental misunderstandings about the nature of

love and dialogue on which that skill is based. Without presuming skill to "know" the nature of love and dialogue, it still might be useful to consider several points of difficulty.

The first is that dialogue is based on strong and growing identity. Many of us simply don't know that much about who we are to be able to talk about it. If we have spent most of our lives in a sheltered home dependent on parents, going to school, and partying on weekends, we may not have been forced to introspect much at all. As Henri Nouwen points out in *The Wounded Healer* intense suffering may be a prerequisite for ourselves and others. Intense suffering may be a prerequisite for identity. Most of us know someone who is divorced - that sort of suffering fundamentally deepens and changes a person. Those of us who have had parents or friends die may be able to describe the deep changes and inner movement that a grief experience may necessitate.

So a significant experience of suffering can spur a search for and discovery of identity. But unless we are forced into such a search it seems like most of us get caught up so easily in the day to day flow and demands of life - parties, papers to write, and degrees to capture - that we just don't stop long enough to think and reflecting which can teach us so much. That is not to say that unless a person spends lots of time thinking and reflecting they have no identity. All of us have a very rich world of feelings and thoughts and discoveries; however, we need to spend more time developing that world. We need to spend more energy developing our identities. Dialogue happens after some development has been in the works for a good while.

A second trouble-point is that to dialogue not only requires some in-depth identity, but it also requires that we be willing to give it up. The other half of self-disclosure

ANOTHER LOOK

Relative Beliefs

by Steve Smith (Guest Writer)

I think it would be fairly safe to say that no two people have exactly the same set of beliefs. Most of us, however, are fairly certain that our individual beliefs are right and that someone disagrees with us is wrong. I think (and this is only one of my beliefs) that a person could learn a lot more if he keeps in mind that any of his beliefs may be wrong.

Often, when we use the word "belief" in its most general sense, I am including not only religious and moral beliefs, but attitudes and opinions of all kinds. General assumptions made by almost everyone, such as the idea of murder as being wrong, are also included in my definition. Even these general assumptions may be wrong; it is possible that the entire human race is wrong.

Often we'll say "I have very good reasons for believing what I do," but we forget that those who disagree with us probably have reasons which are just as good to them as ours are to us. I think that to some degree the good reasons we are made to justify the opinions we have already made, rather than to formulate intelligent opinions.

I think it is very presumptuous to assume that one's beliefs correspond with the absolute Truth

(Jourard's term) is receptivity to others and their impact on us. Exposure to those who are different is pretty scary - it makes us question and reevaluate our selves. It makes us uncertain about our lifestyles and ideas - and uncertainty is tough to handle. Folks involved in dialogue must live with some uncertainty and doubt because from those feelings growth emerges (and that's the point). There is, as Alan Watts put it, a way of insecurity. Or to put it another way, the proof of real inner strength is softness - acceptance and inclusiveness of experiences and values different from our own. The proof of solid and rote identity is change and flux and growth.

The third problem we face in dialogue is that of vulnerability. Perhaps this is the problem many of us are most aware of. Vulnerability is tricky because in telling other people our feelings we give them the power and the option to hurt us. We give them the option of breaking our trust. If we want the riches which come from being open we must risk. Before dialogue can happen we must learn to live with vulnerability. That learning is difficult, particularly if we've had bad experiences in the past. A question worth pursuing is this: how can we best learn to live with being vulnerable to others? Certainly part of the answer lies in being careful about who we dialogue with - who we allow into our inner world. But that's not the whole answer . . .

Dialogue might be a useful yardstick in feeling and thinking through our relationships and ourselves. Establishing a balance between rooted identity and openness to outside impact as well as living with vulnerability might be the line marks on our yardstick. All are single centers in the greater whole of loving dialogue. All are single currents in the embracing ebb and flow of life. Let's go swimming . . .

Fourth, we feel that the concept of faculty-administration-student committees is a fine idea and that these groups accomplish a good deal at Western Maryland. It is apparent that these committees welcome students, both those who are members and those who bring ideas for consideration. Unfortunately, some of these committees forget to follow through on their commitments to students. We wonder how the members of the faculty would react if their suggestions were never approved, disapproved or even rejected by the committee. Is it right for the feelings of the students who are concerned about the school to be ignored?

Finally, We sincerely hope that someone in a position of authority will look into these inconsistencies. We will be in contact soon with additions to the list.

Sincerely yours,
Cosign, Jr.

Dear College:

As conscientious students of Western Maryland College, we feel obligated to inform you of certain moral inconsistencies in the implementation of the policies of the school.

First, you have constructed a beautiful new wing to the science building. The lecture hall in this building has a very nice coat rack in it. Unfortunately, someone forgot to put hangers on the rack, which does not enhance the opportunity for the students to hand their coats.

Second, we appreciate the concept of athletics. Obviously, the school also feels that sports are important. There is a very nice gym on campus that is used by many students during the week. Unfortunately, someone forgot to open this gym on Sundays. Could this be an effort to force students to study on the day of rest and relaxation?

The third gentleman named William Kuntler, "ill speaking at Western Maryland College on Monday, September 27. Mr. Kuntler is a very famous attorney. We congratulate the college for bringing such a fine legal mind as his to this campus. Unfortunately, someone forgot to procure a car for him from the college car pool. Why do American Chemical Society meetings warrant the use of a school vehicle, and one of the most famous attorneys in the United States not? Do you really think that it is proper that a man of Mr. Kuntler's stature should be greeted at the airport in a 1963 lime green Duster, of all things? Don't you think that he may even be annoyed?

Fourth, we feel that the concept of faculty-administration-student committees is a fine idea and that these groups accomplish a good deal at Western Maryland. It is apparent that these committees welcome students, both those who are members and those who bring ideas for consideration. Unfortunately, some of these committees forget to follow through on their commitments to students. We wonder how the members of the faculty would react if their suggestions were never approved, disapproved or even rejected by the committee. Is it right for the feelings of the students who are concerned about the school to be ignored?

Finally, We sincerely hope that someone in a position of authority will look into these inconsistencies. We will be in contact soon with additions to the list.

Sincerely yours,
Cosign, Jr.

Dear Editors,

It has become obvious after reading the first issue of Scrimshaw that you are trying to sell us on a certain attitude concerning social inequities. By trying so hard to prove your own liberation, you have missed the point. "Freshperson"? To say freshmen is to include women. The "man" suffix of words such as freshmen reflects mankind, i.e. all human beings. Anyone with any semblance of intelligence or maturity would recognize this, and not try to prove one's "liberated" state of mind. In short, using the word "freshperson" is nothing short of blatant stupidity. If you really wanted to demonstrate a liberated attitude, you would have given equal time to women's sports. There were no articles on that subject, yet the word "freshperson" appeared several times on the sport's page.

You sir (or should we say "You thing", since sir implies only the masculine side of the epithetship?) may consider yourself liberated by your choice of words, but we shall demonstrate our liberation by our actions.

Very Sincerely,
Austin Gieriel
Mike Marchese

Dear Editor:

It has become evident to me that there is, as Wendy Merrick states in her September 17 article, "Black Student Union: Thrusting Ahead", a "Black problem". Unfortunately, it seems to be lodged in the minds of those who are black. Of course, there is that ever decreasing segment of the white population whose warped minds view skin color as a base for judgement about a person. Through their insistence of sharpening the line of difference between black and white, many Blacks are moving in that direction also.

Ms. Merrick even asks to "join with us in ending racial problems at WMC". This sounds like something out of 1960, not 1976. Racial attitudes have changed. I, as a white, do no longer feel outcast by my peers through association with Blacks, or persons of any other race. I do not feel that that matter. Also, I, as an ideologue, reject all references to race for the purpose of determining an attitude about a person.

This has been said before, but not in the degree being said here. Beneath the surface of the skin to find the person.

Respectfully,
Michael H. Steinmetz

Dear Editor:

We're looking for fellow vegetarian workers. If you are or would like to be involved in some sort of vegetarian action on your campus would you let us know.

This fall there will be a network of UNIBREY or vegetarian Thanksgiving public dinner around the country. Vegetarian Thanksgivings save grain for some of the 50 million hungry, save animals from going terrorized to an already save humans from the food poisoning, intestinal cancer, kidney disease, and other hazards of animal flesh.

In laboratories on your campus, if it is a typical one, are involved in some of the kinds of research which have happened elsewhere. E.G.,

At the University of Calif. at San Diego, pigs are forced to run a tread mill till they drop of

exhaustion. At Harvard several years ago, pigs were dropped alive in 80 degree boiling water for eventual compilation as research in The Symposium on Burns. At the University of Rochester, at Wayne State etc., dogs were strapped into Blacklock presses and into cars, to see how much pressure could be taken before bones broke and skulls were crushed.

We are animal liberationists, world hunger activists, and disease fighters. All can be accomplished through the vegetarian on campus or with us. We work for \$5 a week and room and board. Come on aboard.

Sincerely,
Don Wilson
Newise Shriver
Billy Mick
Emma Wood
American Vegetarians
Box 32323, Washington D.C. 20007

Personal Viewpoint - The Idea of Humanity

by Cara Diehl

Editors' note: Cara is a member of the Chapel community which is sponsoring a 30 hour fast for CROP and other similar organizations on the weekend of October 2-3. The purpose of the fast is twofold: 1) to raise money for the organizations by getting people to sponsor students who fast and 2) to challenge members of both the Chapel community and WMC students to understand through experience a little bit more the plight of all hungry people. Cara's statement is in reference to the Chapel fast and is not an objective news report, but it comes from the heart. And that's refreshing.

Have you ever been hungry? Have you ever been sick and not been able to get to a doctor or nurse for the kind of medical care you needed? Have you ever been denied the privilege of schooling from elementary years onward - so that you can help scratch away in a field that you know will never produce enough food to experience satisfaction after your one meal for the day? More than two thirds of the people in this world experience all this daily in their lives - that is more than 2.31 billion people. 2,310,000,000 people!

Here we sit, housed comfortably and very well fed. We have medical care just across the street. We have roofs over our heads and beds - complete with mattress and springs, blankets and pillows. We share our room with usually only one other person if we share it at all. We are so well fed that we can throw out food in the cafeteria. Most of us buy a few new pieces of clothing before we start school -

new shoes, and maybe even a new coat. Not only all this, but we are receiving a college education.

Then of course we have those few have-nots in this world. Most often we don't stop to consider that those "have-nots" outnumber us more than 2 to 1, and that these people are slowly and painfully starving to death while we have food to waste. The average income per person in the United States is almost \$4000 - the average income in Peru is barely \$200. Only 33 percent of our national wealth here in the United States is spent in foreign development aid - while between the United States and Russia, \$204 billion was spent on the military in

1970. Over 1/2 of the world's population earns less than \$100 per year. And the figures and statistics go on and on.

But really, why should we concern ourselves? What do they have to do with us? Just because people in Maryland as well as many, many foreign countries stare to death doesn't mean that it all has much of an effect on our lives. Anyway, all "those" people just keep on having more and more kids and if they would stop having as many children, they would have more to eat, right? Wrong! Children are almost an insurance policy to families in this "third world". The more children in the

family, the more there are to help work in the fields, to take a three day trip for fire wood, to take a full day trip for water; the more children born insure that after disease and starvation rob the family of their children a few will remain. Are these not people too? Do they not bleed as we bleed, and feel pain as we feel pain, and laugh as we laugh, and live and breathe just as we live and breathe? How can we allow our fellow human beings to starve for food, for medical care and for all the little things that help make life more easy (such as electricity etc)?

But even if we do care, what can we really do? How would any

Personal Viewpoint - Student Government Snags

by Jim Wright

The Student Government Association ran into its first snag of the year last week. After Jay Rodstein publicly went on record in support of greater freshman involvement in SGA activities many new students experienced what they considered a direct contradiction.

Due to misunderstandings and lack of communication among SGA floor representative elections were held the first few days of school on Monday and Tuesday. One was held as early as Sunday the 12th. The reasons for the feelings of being left out of the process by many freshmen interviewed were twofold: one, that they had not yet become acclimated enough to their new surrounding, to become involved or really know what was

happening and that, two, there were no advance notices to give them time to consider whether they wanted to get involved in the SGA. The problems seemed most pronounced in the women's residence halls and a few other scattered places.

According to the SGA Constitution and to Loretta Thornhill, the SGA Election Committee Chairperson, no housing unit representatives are to be elected before the Convocation, which was Wednesday the 15th, three days after many elections were actually held. In talking to Jay Rodstein he said he was aware of the problem and that all floors involved had the option of re-elections. Yet several questions needed to be asked.

One: Who is in charge of the

elections? According to the bylaws of the SGA the Election Committee is. Yet that committee made no attempt, according to the resident heads of both Whiteford and Blanche, to communicate a specific night on which the elections should be held. No mention of the after convocation stipulation outlined in the Constitution was made. Thus the elections were held before the freshmen could fully become involved. Also, no procedural guidelines were given as to how the selection was to be made. No requirements to be met by the elected floor reps were given either. The elections were held in the dark, not by the SGA but by people never formally informed as to the whens or hows.

Two: What role did the SGA Election Committee play in the election of the "illegal" elections? Ms. Thornhill's only comment to the residence heads

was simply word of mouth to let the elections should be held soon - not specifying any date. This occurred on Monday. The impression received by the Head Residents was to hold them as soon as possible which they did. Again, no written procedure.

Three: Why weren't advance notices displayed? Quite a few people never heard of the elections until after they were held! Again, lack of SGA Election Committee organization and initiative. Hopefully the re-elections, if held, will get advance, visible, notice.

Four: Will the freshmen be given a chance to really get involved? Jay Rodstein says yes, the Election Committee Chairperson doesn't know and it remains to be seen. Even if the elections are reheld, some tend to believe the precedent of the first elections will make the second of no effect.

Sherry Wensel

Do names like Daniel Berrigan, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., H. Rap Brown, or Stokely Carmichael mean anything to you? Are places like Wounded Knee or the Attica prison familiar to you, or relatively meaningless? Have all been living too long in the WMC vacuum-blind to issues and topical events of a world beyond? Allow William Kunstler to bring you back to reality.

ALUMNI HALL... MONDAY... SEPTEMBER 27... 8:00 p.m. - William Kunstler will be here.

Author, Consultant and lawyer to the world of radical change... he will be lecturing on the topic of "Law and Morality."

As a means of introduction to Bill Kunstler, here is a list of some of the cases and trials with which he's

been associated. See how many ring a bell with you?

United States v. DEKINGER (CHICAGO 7)

Special counsel to Dr. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

Trial Counsel, United States v. BERRIGAN

"People of the State of New York v. H. RAP BROWN

UNITED STATES v. RUSSELL MEANS (WOUNDED KNEE CASE)

"People of the State of New York v. MARIANO GONZALEZ (ATTICA MURDER TRIAL)

Graduate from Yale and Columbia University Law School. Mr. Kunstler is a noted author as well as a respected lawyer. His list of publications include: "And Justice for All", "Deep in My Heart" and multiple periodical articles throughout the N.Y. Times, Rolling Stone, L.A. Times, and many more.

The evening of the 27th will include not only a lecture, but a question and answer period in Alumni and a discussion-reception in McDaniel Lounge. The beauty of this event lies not only in the prepared lecture Mr. Kunstler has to give, but also within the spontaneity and candor of questions that may arise. The lecture will be what its audience makes it be - as volatile or apathetic as its response.

Occasionally, we all need a break from the neat, precision of campus life into the knocks and reality of a world that awaits us. For some knowledge beyond that of books of slenderies, try to make it to Alumni Hall, 8:00 p.m. Monday. Don't be afraid to learn more than what is prescribed.

From the Greeks

Keith Ammon

The WMC Greek system will present a "Greek weekend" on campus this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. (Sept. 24-26) The event is being sponsored jointly by IFC and ISC and will consist of a number of events open to all students and their guest. A series of Greek-oriented displays in the cafeteria lobby will start Wednesday, with festivities beginning on campus on Friday evening when parties will be held in the fraternity sections.

The high point of the weekend will come on Saturday when an outdoor concert will be held in the pod. Continuous music will be provided from 2:30 until 6:30 by "Perchance" and "Hollins Ferry". Soda and beer will be on tap, and the cafeteria is planning a buffet supper for that afternoon. Section parties will be held again on Saturday night. Plans for Sunday have not been finalized at

this writing, but a number of internal games and other activities are in the works.

Further details and admission prices will be announced throughout the week and students are asked to watch for these in "WMC Today" and on the bulletin boards. All students should pay particular attention to regulations concerning the parties and concerts. Your cooperation in this area will help ensure the continued success of these events. (Students are requested to show their ID and have off campus guests show proof of legal age at all events where beer is served.)

The fraternities and sororities hope that all students will participate in the events of Greek Weekend. This is an excellent opportunity to see the Greek organizations in action and to meet their members. "A good time will be had by all". Don't miss it!

"Dracula"

Susan Coleman

Cast was announced this week for Dracula, the Drama Department's first production of the semester. A suspenseful drama adapted from the book by Bram Stoker, it will be performed in Understage in Alumni Hall on October 21, 22, 23, and 24 with possible matinees on the 23 and 24. Dracula is being directed by Max Adams. The cast includes, Carol Warhame as Nina Wels, the maid; Fred Smyth as Jona

Harker; Michael Ross portraying Dr. Seward; and Kim Grove as Dr. Abraham Van Helsing. The heroine, Lucy Seward is portrayed by Sandy MacKenzie; Renfield and Buterworth are played by Mark Bayer and David Denton, and Don Harris is the powerful Count Dracula.

Make plans now to witness Dracula-it's for all those who believe and especially for those who don't... yet.

Poem of the Week

PASSING THROUGH BARN WINDOWS

Birds bursting like red tokens from barn windows
Sturs of ice and green down mochan hills
Buds escaping, reshaping into bubbles and jets
Slow beams, expanding, golden and polished
The mitten slipping from the loose fingers
falling slowly and slapping the floor

The dizziness that comes with heads bowed at pews
The glimpse of the crucifix all too genteel and brief
Come meekly born:

a baby in a stall
churches in embers
The Christ looming tall and wild into the blue sky
His hair disheveled, His teeth hollow
the frown, the perfect brown hands
slender fingers thin wrists
twisted and poked with holes
burning with pain
glowing with purity
The Cross
slipping helplessly violently wobbling and spinning descending
crashing and shattering splinters
like red tokens
ascending from barn windows...

Poem of the Week is being sponsored by Contrast, the WMC literary magazine. The staff of the magazine would like very much to publish a fall issue; whether or not this will be possible depends, more than anything else, upon submissions. Students, faculty, and staff of the college are welcome to send manuscripts of fiction, poetry, and art work, as soon as possible to Nancy Barry Box 76, WMC.

Contrast

by Joe Gainer

WMC

Sports

"Fall"

Freshman DeGross - Shines in Terrors 22-14 Victory

Jim Wogsland

395 yard offense is key

In their season opener Saturday, Western Maryland's Green Terrors came away from Hoffa Field with an impressive victory over Ursinus, 22-14. Coach Jones' team looked even better than the score reflects.

The first half was a battle between good defense, bad offense and punters. These three factors led to a 0-0 score at the half. The Terrors defense was magnificent, forcing punts every time Ursinus attempted to score. Ursinus didn't even get close enough to attempt a field goal. Meanwhile, the offense was sporadic. This was especially true of Joe Damiano's passing as he showed pinpoint passing at times yet threw 2 interceptions in the first half and one in the second.

We don't know what Coach Jones said to his team at halftime or what fired them up but it sure worked. In the first series of downs, after Mike Lewis' 12 yd. gallop, freshman Eric DeGross made one of his magnificent runs, a 24 yarder for the first score of the game. After the missed extra point, the score stood at 6-0. For the rest of the quarter, the Terror defense held back the Grizzlies while Bruce Belt kicked a field goal to make the score 9-0.

The fourth quarter started with Ursinus driving hard with good passing and running. They scored to make it 9-6. The next touchdown by the Green Terrors caught the Grizzlies completely by surprise. Rick Rosenfeld (the holder) and Bruce Belt (the kicker) came in on

fourth down when the offense stalled at the 8. But instead of getting another field goal, Rosenfeld took the ball and scurried into the endzone. As it turned out, this was all the points WMC needed to win. It was definitely a well-executed and gutsy play. A 15 yard pass from Joe Damiano to Fritz Leitzel sewed up the game, making it 22-6 after

Belt's extra point. With less than a minute left, Ursinus scored again, making it 22-14, but it was too late for the Pennsylvanians.

Something else which shouldn't be overlooked was the tremendous play of the defense, holding Ursinus to only 156 total yards and forcing 9 punts and one interception (by Mike Sanders).

Statistically, the offense was superb, totaling 395 yards, led by freshman Eric DeGross (20 carries for 140 yards) and sophomore Mike Lewis (22 carries for 105 yards) on the ground. These two, along with another sophomore, Joe Damiano, at quarterback, form a backfield which should shine for years to come.

Come out Saturday and cheer on the team to another victory over Bridgewater. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 PM at Hoffa Field.

Prior to Saturday's football game the marching bands of South Carroll High School, Westminster Senior High, and our own Western Maryland College Band will parade from Alumni Hall to Hoffa Field.

The halftime show put on by the three bands will be 3 musical pieces by John Philip Sousa. Carl Dietrich will direct.

Intramurals

Jim Teramani

This years intramural program is beginning soon and it looks like there will be something for everyone.

Coming up in the fall is a Tennis Tourney starting around the beginning of October. Speedball, which will begin around the end of October, and a "Turkey Trot", which is on Sat. October 16th.

All ready to begin are the men's razzle-dazzle football, and for the women, powder puff football. Both of these programs should provide fun and entertainment not only for the participants but also for the onlookers.

Spikers Look for Championship

Wayne Pierce

With great enthusiasm, I report the first news on the progress of this season's women's volleyball team. Though there are a number of things that have been changed, one thing remains the same - the team's chances of capturing some rather important trophies. With so much experience, ability and desire, the only prediction I can make is one of high success.

From an interview with the women's nine year veteran coach, Miss Fritz, I learned that the team was now one of nine local colleges holding membership in the Penn-Mar Conference. Miss Fritz anticipates strong competition from Gettysburg College, Towson and Salisbury States, and from Dickinson, where last year's graduate assistant coach, Sandy

Stitt, currently holds the head coaching position for that college's volleyball team.

Miss Fritz also had fine words for her talented team that I believe were well-grounded. With five of last year's six starters returning, optimism is high, though the coach warns that complacency may be set her team if an all-out effort is

not made. Returning setters Lynn Glaeser and Sue Cunningham have already proven they can put the ball where veteran spikers Kathy Lane, Carla Criss, and Fran Cizek can score the points. And watch for freshmen hitters Tammy Roebber and Cheryl Stonfer to score plenty of points. This team is good.

And so, with an opening game at

Gettysburg next Monday, the stage is set, or as it might be otherwise stated, the set is up. Because as any volleyball player knows, once the set is made, the devastating spikes soon follow. Spikes which will, I believe, bring Western Maryland a Penn-Mar Conference title in women's volleyball.

Field Hockey is In

Jim Teramani

Last Wednesday against Labanon Valley, the field hockey team began the 1976 season with anticipation. Even though they graduated 9 of 11 starters from last year's team and have a new coach, they expect good things. The final score was 2-2, with our scores by Sally Stanfield, with a assist from An Dryden, and Linda Sorrentino again from Ann. The game was played in spurts with the ball staying in one end of the field for a stretch of time and then moving to the other end for a period of time.

Coach Susie Smith is trying to help mold this year's team quickly into winners. With the concentration on conditioning and the

fact that the women who have moved up from last year's JV have played together, the squad will be a good one.

Coach Smith pointed out that also this year we are switching styles of play, which many of the women have never played before. As the girls get more used to it the better they will look. Also she is trying to stress more offense this year. Usually teams play defensively minded, but this year, the Terorettes will push offense.

Next Varsity Game:

Today at Gettysburg at 3:30. The women also play Tuesday AT York at 3:30.

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"When Dorms Go Co-ed"

Nancy Menefee

Despite the fact that co-ed dorms have been in existence since the late sixties, they are still not completely accepted. The controversy is still alive on many campuses. Parents, students and administrators still want to know exactly what does go on in a co-ed dorm. Is sexual promiscuity increased? Do co-ed dorms foster more understanding between the sexes?

The answer to the first question is no. There is no evidence that students in co-ed dorms increase their sexual activities. In fact, just the opposite seems to be true. The "family image resulting from such an arrangement actually decreases the frequency of sexual relations. Most of the girls perceived the guys not as friends or lovers but as surrogate big brothers who would not approve of sex." (Today's Education: NEA Journal, October, 1971) This basic idea is also expressed in the theory of Stanford psychologist Dr. Joseph Katz. He says:

"Quite simply these students tend to form deep intimate brother-sister type attachments. They (the students) find that you cannot treat the people you live with as sex objects." He relates this directly to the incest taboo that exists in our culture. (Reader's Digest, February 1970. "When College Dorms Go Co-Ed.")

Jerome Kagan, professor of Psychology at Harvard, disagrees. "My own guess," he says, "is not so much guilt - (I had better leave you alone, you're my sister)" - as simply a reluctance to exploit sexually a person who has become a regular companion." Whatever the reasons, co-ed dorms do not seem to increase sexual activity. However, they do increase understanding between the sexes.

Both sexes gain benefits from co-ed dorms. One of the most obvious benefits is security, a problem which is becoming more pressing on various campuses. Women especially have had problems with late-night intruders, many of them from nearby towns. With men occupying lower dormitory floors,

this problem has been considerably reduced. (Reader's Digest, February, 1970.) "When College Dorms Go Co-Ed."

There are other benefits as well. Research done at Stanford which has had co-ed housing since 1967 reveals several advantages to co-ed living. The survey showed that students in co-ed dorms participate in less one-to-one dating and more informal group activities. They study as much as do other students, but they do more studying with members of the opposite sex. They are more inclined to participate in community and cultural activities. Manners and appearance seem to improve,

continued page 5



Kunstler; "We don't talk, or write, or love each other anymore."

Sue Coleman and Carlton Harris

What is law and does it relate to morality? From William Kunstler's viewpoint American law is in opposition to morality. Law, he says, is "a device by which rulers perpetuate themselves..." The famous lawyer for radical causes and their leaders spoke last Monday evening to a mesmerized Alumni Hall crowd of about 500.

Starting several minutes late, he first stated his purpose for speaking to student groups. While cautioning all listeners to take his opinions (or anyone else's) with a grain of salt, he confessed to a desire to be a "seed sower". Kunstler is looking for revolutionary, radical change - perhaps eventually through armed struggle.

The theme of Kunstler's message was the use of American law and "justice" to suppress threats to a status quo dominated by the ruling class of multinational corporations. One such threat was the anti-war movement which challenged the enormous profits and economic gain then being amassed by American big business in Southeast Asia. This suppression is accomplished by 3 approaches. First, the voice-leader or leader of the movement must be destroyed. Secondly the followers of the voices must be inhibited, discouraged, or destroyed. Lastly the establishment boys up and gains the favor of the vast "silent majority" that Bindly believes all is well.

Kunstler cited the trial of Jesus as "a perfect political trial" exemplary of the 3 steps of suppression. As a result of Jesus' trial before Pilate, the voice was crucified, the followers were driven underground and the crowds were roused and manipulated by the priests against the voice. After extensive comment on the trial of Jesus, Kunstler attempted to show the same devices at work in 5 recent political trials in the U.S.

The first of these was the Benjamin Spock conspiracy trial in 1966. Kunstler said that the real

continued page 5

Dynamic Kunstler Electrifies Crowd

Student Research "Marvelous Learning"

Susan Burns

If you go down to the bottom floor of Lewis Hall of Science at the right time of day, you can see a bunch of people in white coats sitting around holding and petting rats. They're preparing the animals for the Delayed Gratification experiment, in which the rats are put in mazes, choose routes and eventually receive rewards for their choices.

These people in white coats are just a few of the students who participate in psychology experiments. The work is voluntary and requires long hours, careful planning and a high frustration tolerance. In the case of the rats and the mazes, the experiment has been going on for three years and the resulting paper will be presented to the Eastern Psychological Association in Spring '78.

Sometimes experiments get published-sometimes they don't. And sometimes the end results are 180 degrees different than expected. The work is challenging, boring, fascinating, necessary. Says Dr. Colyer of the Psych. department, "Experiments are the most productive and instructive experiences a student can have. He learns about himself, his drive, his organization. Experiments are a

marvelous learning situation."

Four main experiments are going on right now. The aforementioned is concerned with learning and questions whether or not a delay in gratification affects learning. The rats are put in their maze, and are not rewarded immediately after making the "right" choice. Will their learning process be affected just because their gratification is delayed? So far that question hasn't been fully answered yet.

Still at the rat lab, Mark Vernon has designed an experiment investigating prenatal stress of rats and its connection with aggression and sexuality. Not as complicated as it sounds, the pregnant rat is subjected to stress (intense light) for certain periods of time before giving birth. Ten male fetuses subjected to this stress grew up with female sexuality. How this stress affects aggressiveness is still unknown. The yardstick for measuring aggressiveness is the affinity for killing mice which the rat exhibits.

Also being investigated is the aggressive behavior of Siamese fighting fish. Who wins and who loses a fight? Does territory exist, and what are the stimuli that

define territory? For these and other questions, Joe Gainer, who wrote the experiment, is relying on a system of putting the fish in plain and unique tanks and recording observations. An invader usually loses a fight and the fish seem to be able to recognize their home tank. One theory explaining the fish's ability to recognize and mark home base is that it leaves a "signature" in the water.

Homo sapiens are sometimes involved in the experimentation. In an investigation written and carried out by Roslyn Davis and Dr. Steven Colyer, deaf children were used to clarify an aspect of human learning. We know that hearing children can learn high imagery words easiest. (Its easier to grasp the word "desk" as compared to "love") But is the same true of deaf children. They must be taught to use sign language, but do you use the same principles in teaching them that you use for hearing children? The children were exposed to stimuli of varying imagery; the deaf children learned the higher imagery words faster. Which means that with or without hearing, children learn words with definite image meanings easier.

Homecoming Spirit Alive Again

Meg Hoyle

It's that time of year again; time for those annual fall festivities known to all as Homecoming. The fun begins Friday night, October 8, with a bonfire. The cheerleaders, poms, and football players will all be there to help Western Maryland get the spirit. The bonfire will be held behind the Hoffa Field seats, beginning at dusk, and will be over in time for everyone to make it to Alumni Hall for the Homecoming Concert at 8:00 PM. The concert will feature Atlanta's Rhythm Section and Jerry Werd. Tickets are on sale in the College Activities Office and in the Student Government Office, in the basement of

Rouser. The cost will be \$3 for students, \$4 for staff and alumni, and \$5 for guests. Dance tickets will be on sale at the same places, at \$5 per couple.

Saturday's events begin at 12:30 PM, with the annual Homecoming Parade. Beginning at Longwell Ave., by the Municipal Parking Lot, the parade will move down Main Street, and on up to the College, ending by circling the track twice. Featured in the parade will be floats from the different classes and many campus organizations; the marching band, cheerleaders, poms, majorettes, and others.

Halftime of the football game, against Moravian, will include the usual performances by the band, poms, and majorettes, as well as the presentation of the Homecoming queen and her court. Also at this time will be the presentation of the Alumni of the Year Award.

The Homecoming Dance will feature Zedd, and will begin at 9:00, in the cafeteria. If you are interested in helping with the dance or the concert, contact Linda Thomas; if you'd like to assist with anything else (bonfire, parade, etc.), talk to Doreen Strothman. Or contact the SGA representative on your floor.

WHAT'S INSIDE THIS ISSUE:

Fasting on Campus

Are the Debates really Debateable?

NOW in Carroll County

Culture through Sculpture

EDITORIAL: WMC Lifestyle a lie? Letters to the Editor

In the midst of fraternity parties and food waste in the cafeteria the poor remain poor and hungry. In the midst of our numerous stereotypes and refrigerators other folks are cold because they have no life-giving fuel. In the midst of our national freedoms so loudly and so proudly shouted about in this 20th year, too many members of our society live in filthy and degrading schools of criminality called prisons. In the midst of widespread student apathy toward social issues most of the people of the earth live in pain.

Our insensitive laughter echoes their fears. Our parlies echo their joyless and powerless lives. Apathy and its silent complicity with the status quo is a vicious turn of our boot heel in the prostrate bodies of the poor, the hungry, and the oppressed.

There is as much pain and suffering in the world as we care to know about. The amount of pain which we allow to filter through our liberal arts shells is our choice. We can feel a lot - or none at all. We may give our starving brothers and sisters the respect, the apology, and the human response due them in their suffering or we may concern ourselves primarily with degrees, getting drunk, high, or laid, and with making it in middle class America.

Perhaps we are members of some campus service group perhaps that suffices and pays our debt to those who have nothing. But our lifestyles of drowning in costly possessions and wasteful affluence gives our token efforts the lie. Our lifestyle labels our supposed concern for others hypocrisy.

Think of it in this way: have you seen the CROP posters picturing hungry children who the Chapel community has put up around campus? Because those children are people, and because they are valuable beings, and because they are our brothers and sisters, let's imagine that they are here at WMC. Imagine that they silently witness our partying and our laughter and our apathy. Imagine that they silently watch us take two plates of meat for dinner and then shove ice cream down as well.

Imagine those things because, in a sense, those children and all of our human family from across the globe must be and are truly here at WMC. Those in prison, those who live in rural slums, those who starve in India, are here at WMC. This is true because any possibility, any potentiality that we have for humaneness demands that we be bonded in love, in concern, and in creative action to those who suffer.

They are our brothers and sisters. And so their voice is somewhere deep within us.

2nd Spring Now

Have you always had a secret desire to mix the perfect New York Sour, main your enemy in six seconds or less, or sit in the Lotus Position forever? Many students share it, and last year they had an opportunity to learn these and other skills through 2ND SPRING. And we are having one this fall.

These Semester Programs Riggerd to your interest that have Nothing to do with Grades are no credit courses to take just for fun. They are taught by fellow students

struggling for expression. If we cannot feel that struggle, if we cannot feel our unity with those who suffer, if a consciousness of those children is not here at WMC, much has gone wrong. If all we have left inside is at worst total apathy and at best token, compromised concern, then their public poverty is only a reflection of our private death. If we are to be most fully human those children must be here at WMC.

In love we find our selves (our humanness) and in love we may respond to the world's pain. In love it is no longer possible to "eat, drink, and be merry" while others cannot. If we are to be human, if we are to care for others beyond tokenism, we may no longer live in luxury. In love we seek to share their suffering and their pain. We seek in whatever small way to share their lifestyle by stopping the abuses and excesses of our own. In significantly altering our lifestyles we seek to flesh out our token efforts with embodied commitment. We seek to correct the lie that is the discrepancy between our verbalized "I care" and our affluence.

What to do? Buy jeans instead of more costly and frequent additions to your wardrobe - they last longer anyway. Quit slapping the hungry in the face by wasting food in the cafeteria. Fast a day every week so that you are reminded of those who must fast every day of their lives. Stop spending your money on records and stereos - send what you save to someone else so that they can eat. Stop wasting gasoline and other precious fuel. Tell your fraternity to give up one beer party a month and to spend that money for others. Rearrange and upward turn your lifestyle so that you may begin to experience a love-bond with the poor.

Our campus needs leadership (by example) in this effort. The Chapel community has made a beginning in its 20th year this weekend. But more than that is demanded - will that community continue? And will the SGA commit itself to responding in a significant way to the suffering? Will our friends in fraternities and sororities respond too?

Most of us simply need to know what to do. We need some leadership from campus organizations in figuring out the urgency and awareness of what is happening in the world. And we need some leadership in finding out what we can do about what is happening. Both individually and in groups we need to assume responsibility for insuring that the consciousness of all who suffer is growing here at WMC and is fleshed out in creative action. J.S.

and other experts (even teachers) Many good courses have been suggested, but we have run out of experts. If you know of one, or would like to volunteer, for any of these courses please call Debbie Tull (Blanche 200), or Joann or Jane in the College Activities Office (Ext. 385 or 386): Diet, Dancing, Bartending, Backgammon, Reptile Study, Assertiveness Training, Macramé, Photography, karate, judo, First Aid, Body Language, Yoga, Interior Decorating, and Breadmaking.

Dear Editor

I have a couple of question's for your sleuthing department. First, why can't the clock on the chapel be repaired? It has been broken for at least a year. Second, would you ask your resident plant experts if having an extra bright light turned on at night will adversely affect their growth. I am thinking mainly of the trees and bushes between Blanche and Whiteford, where the new set of floodlights has been installed.

These are just a few of the questions and puzzling situations that come up occasionally here at W.M.C. Perhaps Scrimshaw could start a detective column of some sort and have people check the answers to these problems from persons who would know. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Alan Zepp

Dear Editor

In reference to your Letter to the Editor, published in the September 24th issue of the Scrimshaw: On May 27, 1976, cars were requested for all visiting artists and lecturers appearing on our campus for the 1976-1977 series sponsored by the College Activities Office. Since no car was available, alternative arrangements had to be made for the arrival and return of William Kruiser on September 27. Thus, the 1963 Lime Green Duster and Driver, who will be reimbursed for mileage.

If you would like to know why no college car was available and why a 1963 Duster was chosen, please see me. I would contact you, but I have no idea who you are.

Sincerely,
Joan M. Avey
Director of College Activities

WMC Aides NAACP

Jim Wright

On Monday evening two WMC students read in the Washington Post of the legal plight of the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) with shock and disgust at the way they felt the state of Mississippi was raking them over the legal coals. For those that are not familiar with the case, the NAACP sponsored a boycott of twelve businessmen in Mississippi who were exercising discriminatory practices against the black community. The boycotts were successful and the businessmen consequently went out of business and into court against the NAACP. That case was very recently settled to the tune of 1.25 million dollars in favor of the twelve businessmen. According to Mississippi state law 125 percent of the settlement must be posted in court before an appeal will be heard. The NAACP had no such funds in reserve for use as a bulk sum and thus were faced with the dilemma of losing the case by not being able to appeal, a basic judicial right! If they lost they would have to declare bankruptcy, and disorganize, to settle.

This is the group that pushed and passed every major civil rights legislation in the past two decades, has defended in court countless men and women unable to defend themselves in civil liberty and racial discrimination cases and has significantly changed the face of this nation in favor of equality for all peoples. Their services and skills have been great, their arguments firm. Yet after all they have done for mankind in general they are being sued because they can't post 1.25 million dollars for an appeal.

On Monday Jeff Robinson and Jim Wright decided to help and took their pleas to the WMC community. In one evening they netted \$61.00 in individual contributions. That money was mailed special delivery to the regional office of the NAACP in Baltimore the next morning since the money needed to be posted that day. Both students experienced elation at the generous response on Monday night and deeply wish to thank all who helped. One point twenty five million dollars is only 1.25 million one dollars. Both Jim and Jeff's only regret is that they heard of the problem so late that they had little time to adequately respond. Yet \$61.00 is a lot for one night's loosely organized drive.

Dear Editor

The Religious Life Council is functioning again this year, after much hard work by students who last year drew up a constitution by which to operate. The R.L.C. is made up of representatives from various religious groups on campus and its purpose is to function as a forum for discussion between these religious groups. Together, positive steps can be taken toward alleviation of pressing social problems not only here in Westminster but also in the world which seems so big and "unhelpable."

We intend to be supportive of programs which enrich the quality of human life and which result in the education of people toward helping others. Therefore, at our first meeting, held Sept. 22, it was unanimously decided that R.L.C. would support the efforts of Cara Deihl, in conjunction with CROP, in making this weekend's fast a meaningful and worthwhile event.

We hope that you will attend the meetings this Saturday in order to become more educated about world hunger--perhaps the most problematic concern we will have to face in the future. If you can give this weekend's fast some publicity we are sure that your fasting, donations, and time will not go unacknowledged -- millions of people are starving and naked...some of those will be fed and clothed by our efforts.

In the Love of God,
Ed Carl, Pres. - R.L.C.

EDITORIAL: SCRIMSHAW & Faculty

In the past the administration on this campus has consistently shown its support of student involvement within the overall college decision-making process. In turn many students have contributed significantly to this process by taking part in top-level committees, task forces and discussions. Presently the strength of that bond of respect is being put to a test.

Through a decision made by the SCRIMSHAW editors in the past six months, a request was made that some SCRIMSHAW staff writers be allowed to attend the periodic council-staff meetings. As a matter of course the president of the faculty council was contacted on the subject and asked to get back on the matter in the near future. Unfortunately the subject hasn't been brought up since.

We, at the SCRIMSHAW, would like to state publicly the motivation and the reading behind this request. First of all the paper would like to stand firm in the belief that members of the student body have a right to know about the decisions that affect their

academic life on the Hill. Even though we have been assured that the faculty meetings here are just about as exciting as a quiet evening at home with your mother, we hold that some important things must occur during the sessions or else there would be little or no need to hold them in the first place.

Specifically, what the SCRIMSHAW is requesting is only to be able to explain to our constituents what is occurring within the levels of hierarchy surrounding them. Faculty meetings bring a broad variety of this hierarchy together for campus-wide input and we should hope that we would be able to survey these thoughts and ideas that are brought forth.

So now the question rests with the people in power in this situation, the faculty of this campus. Will the response be one that shows respect for the sophistication of the students, one that conveys a belief in free press? Or will they turn their backs on these issues and, appropriately, forget or deny the request involved? We shall wait with anticipation for our answer. J.R.

SCRIMSHAW

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Debate Review

Phil Lapadula

Who Pulled the Plug on the Debates?

Who Pulled the Plug On Carter-Ford?
 "The C.I.A. did it!"
 "No, it must have been Lester Maddox or Gene McCarthy getting revenge for being left out of the debates."
 "The Republicans are playing dirty tricks again!" These were some of the comments floating around McDaniel Lounge after the audio suddenly went out during the Ford-Carter debates. At the time, Carter was responding to a question about intelligence agency abuses in the U.S. Baffled commentators stared at the screen trying to think of things to say. One commented that "Philadelphia seems to have been temporarily isolated from the world." Another

responded that, "Philadelphia has been isolated from the world for years!" That comment probably brought thousands of telegrams pouring into A.B.C. from insulted Philadelphia citizens.
 It all started at 9:30 P.M., Thursday, Sept. 23, when twenty-five to thirty people crowded into McDaniel Lounge for the debate party sponsored by the College Republican's Club. The majority were Ford supporters, but there were a good many Carter partisans and a pre-debate survey indicated that a large number of the attendees were actually undecided. Unfortunately, I was unable to re-evaluate their opinions following the debate because most of them left when the audio went out.

The debate started like a football game with Carter winning the opportunity to answer the first question by the toss of a coin. By the same method, Ford got in the last word by winning the toss for the closing statements. That, it seems to me, was far more important than Carter getting the first question. It usually to anyone's advantage to get in the last word, and I wouldn't be too surprised if the election were decided by that one coin toss!
 One conclusion that can be drawn from the debate is one we more or less knew to begin with, namely: that neither Ford nor Carter is a particularly dynamic orator. Carter pauses too much and swallows his words, while

Ford speaks in a dead pan monotone only occasionally escaping it with a slight rise in intensity. Both candidates looked extremely rigid and nervous and neither displayed any sense of humor. There was not one joke throughout the entire drab performance, not even when the audio went out. The audience around me roared with laughter, and it seemed like everybody in the country thought it was funny except for Carter and Ford.
 Ford seemed to be more in command in the early going, while Carter seemed to be almost melting from nervousness. Quick flashes of the candidates' profiles brought laughs and snickers from the crowd. Neither looks particularly charming from the side. Ford, standing with head rigidly erect, face stern, and hands grasping the podium, was apparently trying to portray the gallant knight in armor. Carter, standing with hands folded, was trying to be the picture of piety. Both failed and what we saw were two carefully posed statues, fearing that any sudden, unrehearsed movement or gesture would cost them a thousand votes. Harry Reasoner commented that both candidates were "sweating under the lights." Shame on you Harry! Don't you know that horses sweat-people perspire!

everybody's eyebrows when he described Nixon as, "a strong leader." What they probably didn't realize was that Carter was actually throwing the ultimate insult at Ford, by saying that compared to Ford, even the fumbling Nixon was strong.
 Ford dominated the early going, Carter definitely picked up towards the middle. This trend probably began when Ford was asked why he saw it fit to pardon Nixon but not the Vietnam draft evaders. Ford responded that Nixon had suffered enough and that he was trying to bind the wounds left from Watergate. At this, the questioner asked if the 90,000 draft evaders abroad had also not suffered enough and why not pardon them and bind the wounds and division of the Vietnam War? Carter quickly concurred that, "big shots seldom go to jail while the little ones are punished." The crowd oohed and awed and Howard K. Smith kicked up one for Carter. Carter scored heavily again when he declared that, "Ford should stop dwelling on the Democratic Congress of which I am not a part, while ignoring the Nixon administration of which he was a part!" The Ford people were muffled. Carter had gone for the jugular!

Paliczuk's Piece "Enlightening"

Theo Braver

My subject for review being off-campus, I found my assignment to be more enlightening than I had first imagined. My mind was cleared of a misconception quite common on this and many campuses—that the professors we face every day are limited to "professing." In fact, they are not. As a matter of fact, they are quite busy doing other things. Wasył Paliczuk professor of art has designed and erected and sculpture on the beautiful grounds of the Taylor Manor Hospital in Ellicott City. Quite similar to the one he designed for our campus, it stands as a sign of welcome to all visitors and residents. His model was originally entered in a competition sponsored by the Jewish Community Center, the proposed theme being shalom. The Jewish work shalom can be used either as a greeting or farewell. His piece did not win the competition, but it won the heart of Mrs. Taylor, who liked it so much that she commissioned him to sculpt the piece for the hospital that bears her name. The fact that his sculpture could be appropriate for these two institutions as well as for Western Maryland College, says a little about the word shalom and the

be interpreted differently. These figures can be seen as joyously welcoming those who seek comfort on this place or they themselves may be making their own suppications to "God."

Despite its larger-than-life height (ten feet), it remains somehow to be an unassuming declaration of emotion by an unassuming man.

sculptor's universally-applicable interpretation of it.

The sculpture itself consists of three men-not the physical actuality as we know it but abstract representations---their hands clasped together forming a circle, a spiritual union. Their uplift arms give us a definite mood. And yet, as Wasył said of his smaller sculpture, these moods and feelings can



"An assuming declaration by an unassuming man"

"An Evening of Black America"

It is virtually impossible to enumerate in one evening all the successes, disappointments, and frustrations of Black America, but in the presentation of "An Evening of Black America" by Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, one can begin to grasp the beauty inherent in the culture of Afro-Americans. This Saturday, Oct. 2, in Alumni Hall at 8 pm, the college community will have an opportunity to experience the beauty, joy and sometimes pain of the Black American's experience.

This production gives an

historical panorama of black experience and includes dramatic readings, anecdotes and short scenarios by black authors. "These are things that we have fallen in love with over the years and that we love sharing," Davis reports.

The actor-author-director's list of Broadway, television and motion picture credits bespeaks his varied talents. His play, Purile Victorious, successful on Broadway and made into a motion picture, is a reflection of his own childhood.

Ms. Ruby Dee, the other half of this husband-wife team, is a recognized actress in her own right, having appeared in such diverse roles as the American Shakespeare Festival's production of The Taming of the Shrew and with Sidney Poitier in Buck and the Preacher.

The entire college community is encouraged to attend this performance because we believe that it will be an enlightening experience that you will never forget.

Carter's best line of the night was when he described the current tax system as, "a welfare for the rich." His biggest blunder was when he rerered to, "the Great Depression of the 1940's." That brought enormous laughter and jeers from the Ford partisans and probably cost Carter about a million votes! At one point, Carter conveniently mistook Ford's name for Nixon's. This brought some snorts from the crowd. Carter also displayed some unneeded overconfidence by saying, "...if I'm elected, and intend to be elected." This almost brought the house down. Finally, Carter raised

It was hard to keep up with the scores of figures which both candidates were throwing out all night. Apparently they think the average American has a computer brain and can easily grasp this confusing and distorted data. Ford was more glib of this statistical warfare than was Carter. At least Carter stuck to a few figures which he repeated several times. For example, I got Carter's message that there are 500,000 more people out of work than three months ago, because he repeated it three times. I also caught on to the thing about unemployment being up 50 percent in the last eight years. These are relatively simple statistics. Ford fed out so many numbers that he could have overloaded an I.B.M. computer! Carter put the only human element into an otherwise mechanical performance with some of his comments on unemployment. At one point he blurted out that, "these are human beings were talking about. 7.9 percent is a human tragedy!"

As far as who won this debate? Well, I think they may as well flip a coin to determine that as well. Certainly one loser was Elizabeth Drew. She asked the most ambiguous and ridiculous questions I've ever heard. I thought the candidates were usually pretty specific, but some of the questions were ridiculous! In conclusion, the general consensus seems to be to describe what I've just described in twelve hundred words with one four letter word--BORE!

The CAPETS by *McG*

Y'KNOW, I HAD A GREAT TIME TONIGHT!

SO DID I! *giggles*

KNOW HOW TO ...UH... MAKE IT BETTER, IF Y'KNOW WHAT I MEAN!

OH, COME ON, DAVE! WE'VE BEEN THROUGH THIS BEFORE, SO PLEASE... DON'T FORCE ME, OK?

BUT... BUT YOU LOVE ME, DON'T YOU? DO YOU OR DON'T YOU LOVE ME?

DON'T BE SILLY! OF COURSE I LOVE YOU! I'VE LOVED SINCE WE MET AT THE PARTY LAST WEEK!

THEN COME ON, WILL YA? YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT ANYTHING! YOUR PARENTS ARE AT HOME!

WELL...GIGGLE! IF YOU SAY SO, WHY NOT? *giggles* GEE, YOU'RE CUTE!

I...UH... THINK THAT I MIGHT BE IN THE WAY HERE...

Mountain Craft Festival to be held

Nearly 130 skilled craftsmen and artists from the entire east coast will be featured at the Fall Mountain Heritage Arts & Crafts Festival, which will take place at Harpers Ferry, W.Va., on October 8, 9, 10 and 11. Carefully pre-judged and screened to assure only the highest of standards, they will display their handiworks on the gently rolling hills of the Harpers Ferry Caverns amidst a splendid showing of autumn colors.

With such an array of exhibitors whose crafts will be on sale, this seems to be the perfect place and setting to purchase Christmas gifts for family, friends and associates at the most reasonable of prices. You'll be able to choose from leather, pottery, glass, wood, metals, ceramics, furniture, musical instruments, jewelry, needlework, quilts, paintings, candles, dolls, plus much, much more.

While strolling and shopping in the panorama of autumn colors from the surrounding trees and hills, you will be treated to time-honored dancing and music

provided by selected entertainers. Being featured this fall is a talented and enthusiastic group.

"The Putnam County Pickers," whose repertoire includes blues, bluegrass and rock and roll and a newly formed quartet, "Trapezoid" who not only play the hammered Dulcimer in close harmony, but who also make this delightful instrument. Also on tap will be the "Highwoods String Band", a superb group of musicians who will be playing their unique old time and mountain music. "The Southern Sounds of Grass", "The Potomac Highlands Grass", and the "4-H Heritage Dancers."

The Fall Festival hours of the Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts Festival will be from 10 AM to 6 PM each day, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Food and drink will be available at the festival site and you are most welcome to picnic on the grounds. The admission of \$2.00 for adults includes free parking. Children from 6 to 17 years of age are admitted for \$1.00.

By Lisa Robeson

Lieutenant Col. James R. Groves recently joined the WMC faculty as the new professor of military science. The directorship of the ROTC is his latest post in an eighteen-year career which has included a teaching position at the Naval Academy, an administration job for the Army Chief of Staff at the Pentagon, and most recently, the command of an infantry battalion at Ford Hood, Texas.

Lieutenant Col. Groves' job will entail teaching sophomore level classes as well as generally overseeing the ROTC program. His specific goals for the coming years include the expansion of ROTC enrollment on campus, especially concerning the number of women involved, and the furtherance of the leadership and citizenship

training which he feels ROTC provides.

On a personal basis, Lt. Col. Groves wishes "to have a hand in producing officers who will be leaders of the army and the National Guard. If I can do anything to make these officers more proficient and well-rounded," he added, "I will have been successful."

Lt. Col. Groves is a graduate of Texas A&M where he earned his B.S. degree in civil engineering. He acquired his Master's degree in the same subject at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Laurence C. Wu is a new assistant professor of philosophy, coming from Taiwan. He received his B.A. from the National Taiwan University, and then went on to the

University of Minnesota for his M.A. and to the University of Texas at Austin for his Ph.D. He has done much traveling in the United States, to such places as Hawaii, South Carolina, California, and Alaska. He spent three years teaching at the University of South Carolina, and one year at the University of Texas and Texas A&M University.

Dr. Wu is currently teaching the following courses: "Problems of Philosophy," "Logic and Reflective Thinking," and "Philosophy of the Twentieth Century." During Jan. Term, he plans to teach the "Philosophy of Self-Realization." In addition to "Problems of Philosophy," he will be teaching "Philosophy of Science" and "Problems of Mind and Body" in the spring.

Admissions Gains Craig & Murr

This year, WMC welcomes two new members to the Admissions Office, Ms. Barbara Craig and Ms. Joan Murr.

Ms. Craig graduated with a B.A. from Morgan State University and she received her M.A. from Indiana University. Although she has had no previous experience in

admissions work, Ms. Craig has much experience in teaching Human Development in high school. The friendly attitude of the people of Western Md. was especially impressed her. One of her special concerns is recruiting a more diverse student body, including more minority students.

She would also like to see the minority students take a more active role in the WMC social life, and feels that this would benefit the entire student body. Ms. Craig believes Liberal Arts education should be concerned with the future student, educating not only his mind but also helping him grow in other ways.

Ms. Joan Murr is new to Western Md. but not to admissions work. She has had five years experience working in Admissions at Johns Hopkins University. Previous to that she spent three years as an administrative assistant in the Computer Science program at Hopkins. She is especially enthusiastic about the accessibility of faculty members to students. She spent three weeks visiting the various departments and was very impressed by the genuine interest and involvement between faculty and students. Ms. Murr hopes to draw students from a larger geographic area, and plans to talk to high school students this fall in northern New Jersey and the Philadelphia area of Pennsylvania.

Kunstler Electricity Flows

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purpose of the trial was to stem the anti-war movement. He drew the same conclusion from the trials of the Chicago 7, the Catonsville 9, the Gainsville 8, and the trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Tony Russo for the Pentagon Papers.

Although all of the defendants in these trials were acquitted, Kunstler felt that all served the government's intended purpose because the trials intimidated

those in the peace movement and greatly discouraged the "voices" from being very vocal. The trials also forced the peace movement to tie up large sums of money for legal defenses which then could not be used to further the movement.

This approach has been used against other threats as well. The examples he mentioned included the black liberation movement, the native-American (Indian)

militancy, and the prison inmate uprisings. "Whenever you have a movement that threatens the status quo..." this suppression is encountered.

Kunstler's purpose as a lawyer is to work within the judicial structures so that radical voices may be kept on the streets leading the movements. Alarmed by the widespread apathy in America today, he feels that we are setting

as we always have been into a robot-like state. In this apathetic, robot-like state, no one is an individual thinker and all blindly believe in the fairness of the nation's institutions.

Other topics included: +Voting and the necessity of registering to vote and then refusing to cast a ballot in an election in which there is no choice except between "Tweedledum and Tweedledee."

+The "so-called debate" +Jury injustices and the stripping away of basic American rights.

"The lack of concern in our country for the American Indians and their plight."

He ended his talk with an excerpt from a lyric poem by Stephen Vincent Benet called, "American Names."

The question and answer period that followed was equally interesting. He fielded question on the press, the N.A.A.C.P., and more discussion arose on the subject of voting and presidential power and influence. Kunstler was questioned on his stance concerning political assassination—he stated that he believed in it for certain situations, giving Hitler as an example of a justifiable target. He reaffirmed his position against capital punishment, saying he believes it wrong because it "doesn't deter and only cheapens society". In addition says Kunstler, the irreversible nature of capital punishment and the fact of rampant prosecution misconduct must be considered. Mistakes can happen. The trial of Patty Hearst was discussed as well as the recent acquittal of H. Rap Brown on charges of possession of an illegal weapon.

In conclusion he made an appeal for individualism and a rejection of present law. For over an hour following his talk, Kunstler fielded questions from the audience, among his views known on a variety of subjects (some of which are capsules in this paper). At 10:30 PM the remaining audience retired to McDaniel Lounge for an informal reception and conversation with him.

Monocacy Valley History

On Thursday, September 23, Calvin E. Schildknecht gave a lecture and slideshow entitled "German Pioneers in the Monocacy Valley." A native of Frederick, Maryland, Mr. Schildknecht became interested in Maryland history while working as a research chemist for General and Film Corporation. While in Germany on a lecture tour, Mr. Schildknecht pursued his interests in German ancestry. "My historical specialties have been the different German-speaking groups in Europe, including the Illyrians, and their settlements in the Monocacy Valley before the Revolution."

Speaking to an audience of about forty, most made up of people from the Westminster community, Mr. Schildknecht recounted the trials and exploits of the early German pioneers as they settled in the Monocacy Valley (present-day Frederick and Carroll counties). The slide show tied European history to the history of this area. Slides of maps, European parks, and European museum artifacts were combined with slides of old houses, churches, and grave sites showing some of the landmarks of these German pioneers.

Brother-Sister or Fiesty Sexists?

from page 1

and the noise level is lower. The environment appears to be more stimulating, the conversation intellectually richer. (Reader's Digest - February 1970)

Another kind of learning takes place in co-ed dorms. Males and females begin to see each other as people, not just stereo-typed sex roles. All-male situations seem to promote the idea of masculinity as a sort of "superficial toughness." (Look, September 23, 1969.)

Living in close quarters with women makes men realize that masculinity is much more than that. The need for men to impress women lessens, which reduces much of the artificiality of male-female relationships.

The women also benefit from close contact with men. One female Stanford student sums it up by saying, "When you're with its all the time it gets to be really important what kind of person you

are. So you try to be a better person. Before all you needed to be was a sexier person." (Look, September 23, 1969)

Co-ed dorms also give people a better view of each other. Many students judge each other on their appearance, because that is the most notable quality in a brief encounter. Co-ed dorm residents come into contact with each other so often that they learn to judge on more than just appearances. This helps to resolve many male-female identity problems. Romances tend to be based on a much deeper level than just romantic attraction. As Jerome Kagan puts it, "Romance tends to flourish when there is some mystery between partners, and sharing bathrooms loses a bit of the mystery."

Interaction between the sexes is nothing new. Males and females have always had a high level of contact, even if it is nothing more than sexual contact. In the past few decades the world has changed, and the contact is on a deeper level. Co-ed dorms are a reflection of this. They are an attempt to prepare students for the outside world by teaching them to react to the opposite sex as what they really are—people.

Contrast

POEM OF THE WEEK

why is it on re-entering the living room for the first time every new morning I expect to find something strange that will rank as a discovery something different in the sun on the rug not there the night before instead of a message from God traced in suspended dust merclessly announcing the day has been up for hours and waiting for me to make something of it that I cannot expect to darken the lamp and next day wonder why is it on

-Max Dixon

Poem of the Week is being sponsored by Contrast, the WMC literary magazine. The staff of the magazine would like very much to publish a fall issue; whether or not this will be possible depends, more than anything else, upon submissions. Students, faculty, and staff of the college are welcome to send manuscripts of fiction, poetry, and art work, as soon as possible to Nancy Barry, Box 76.

USE THE 876

LINE IN THE

SGA OFFICE

Entertainment in the Area

CAPITAL CENTRE **GASTON HALL, G. WASH. U.**
Lynndy Skynryd 10/20
Chicago 11/15 - 16
John Denver and
the Starland Vocal Band 11/24 - 25

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY **KENNEDY CENTER**
Don McLean 11/14
Billy Cobham 10/16

DAR CONSTITUTION HALL
Steven Stills 10/20
Jackson Browne, and Orleans 10/24 - 25
Hall and Oats 11/30

LISNER AUDITORIUM, G. WASH. U.
Billy Joel 10/14
Jimmy Buffet 10/23

INDIAN SPRINGS, MD.
Charlie Daniels Band, Earl Scruggs, Ozark Min. Daredevils,
Doc and Merle Watson, Tomm Clements,
Eric Weisberg and Deliverance, and others 10/1 - 3

The First Day of the Rest of Your Life

Larry Norton

The elevator was working the first day. The meals closely resembled the ones back home. The stereo blared sweet and comforting sounds which echoed throughout the dormitory. The sun was making its way out from beneath the clouds. A blissful feeling pervaded throughout the campus. The freshman year was clam, secure, and optimistic. Then came matriculation conviction. The term itself is enough to strike fear in the hearts of the unsuspecting, but the process is equally mind boggling. The freshman is pushed and pulled from room to room. After a countless number of forms are signed, a mug shot is taken, and a few more forms are signed, the new students are handed a WMC mug and sent on their way. The freshman leaves Memorial Hall completely exhausted, but with a better understanding of why the building is so named.

The freshman is promptly ushered to Alumni Hall where the Administration proceeds to issue several thousand welcomes. Parents beam with joy while their offspring are busy catching up on lost sleep. This inaugurating ceremony is capped with the parent's final farewell. The freshmen are casually reminded of the tuition fee their parents are paying and in a few minutes they are alone. If you're new to the business of being a freshman, this is where the real fun begins.

Suddenly, the meals don't appear to be quite the same as they were the first day. One freshman requested a straw upon seeing his scrambled eggs. Another went over to a table to wait for the real food to be brought out. The freshman felt sure that much of last night's dinner had been transformed into today's breakfast. Soon the new student learns the joys of getting to the end of the cafeteria line and guessing what each item on the tray is. This is only the beginning.

For those who have always enjoyed the comforts of their own room, a new roommate can be a shattering experience. Newcomers have asked themselves a variety of questions while looking across the room. Can that awful smell really be him? Does she always pile dirty clothes in the middle of the floor?

What are those funny weeds growing on the window sill? Freshpeople begin to wonder why they didn't choose to commute.

The answer to this query comes about when the true benefits of campus life are revealed. (Yes, freshmen, there are benefits!)

The first taste of social excitement begins with the Freshman Mixer. Half of the cafeteria is crowded with tables and the rest is left open for a dance floor. Naturally, the freshmen, eager to meet their new classmates, find room at, on, or under the tables. Faint and forgotten memories of Junior High School dances are stirred up in the minds of these new students who begin to wonder why all this is being done for them (or to them). The freshman also develops a clearer definition of the expression—"The world is made up of all kinds of people." Undoubtedly, every conceivable weird and a few other assorted specimens congregate at this great social gathering. Another important question formulates in the new students' mind. If registration is tomorrow, why am I giving up sleep for this social fiesta?

Registration is the culmination of the freshman's arrival on campus. Reduced to a lowly position from previous days of high school esteem, the new student discovers that the freshman class is the last to register. Due to this wonderful rule, it is not unusual to see these new students running about with schedules that "will not work." This tends to create a minor difficulty for freshmen on this fateful Sunday. You see—classes begin on Monday.

HEALTH CONSCIOUS STUDENTS
 You can lose weight or have more energy, without drugs, Call 635-2970

HELP WANTED

Part-time job, sales position, energetic student, you set your own hours, call 635-2970

Carroll County NOW Alive 'n Kickin'

Jane Wettig and Jennifer Watts

What's happening now with NOW? Funny you should ask. We attended a chapter meeting and found out that NOW is in its 10th year; its goals are active participation of women in the mainstream of society with equal responsibilities as men, and NOW's Carroll County Chapter is alive and kickin'.

Top on NOW's list of concerns is the campaign for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. This move would declare women full citizens. "The quality of rights should not be denied on account of sex." Four out of eight remaining states must ratify the Amendment by March 22, 1979 in order for women to realize increased equal opportunity and the right to equal pay.

The next several chapter meetings will examine opportunities for women in Carroll County and troublehot areas of discrimination. NOW hopes to educate women by making them

more aware of voting statistics, educational and recreational facilities, attitudes and employment habits of business—all on the local level.

Carroll County NOW is preparing for "Alice Doesn't Day." Alice is a synonym for all women; Alice doesn't work in Wonderland. Last years attempt by women to express their independence and vital contributions was anti-climatic due to lack of publicity and organization. However, the liberated Alice this year will be seen October 20th in the Westminister Shopping Center pamphletting for Nurses NOW, Teachers NOW, and the ERA, attempting to diminish sexism.

Attention single parents; the October 7th Symposium "Problems of Single Parenthood," which includes workshops for parents and their children, as well as for caseworkers and counselors, is being held to promote interaction

between all of these groups. For further information call the now phone number.

NOW is the most radical of the large women's groups in the country. There are over 600 nationally recognized chapters. Maryland has 9. Chapters are in convening status for 9 months before being nationally recognized. The Carroll County Chapter has just opened and is in its 7th week. Involvement so far is excellent.

All are welcome to meetings. Check listings in the Hanover Evening Sun, Carroll County Times, Skykville Herald and Scrimshaw for location and/or schedule changes. For further information call Christine Yost (official convener of Carroll County Chapter and former Adams County, Pennsylvania NOW state board member), at 848-0871.

Reflections

One should never temper one's words because of fear of disapproval. Friendship is based on the sharing of growth and learning, the conflict of ideas and the understanding of convictions. If one person feels he must omit opinions because of another's beliefs, he is debauching the friendship itself. Honesty, within the framework of love, can never hurt. It's purpose is to educate.

Chris Okenica

Newsbriefs

I-V Speaker

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 8:00 p.m. in Englar 101. First, there will be a 20 min. film on URBANA '76, a 5-day seminar on missions and evangelism. Then Kieth Dietz, an I.V. intern currently working with Tom Balma, will speak on the Lordship of Christ - come and find out why Christ has the right to be the Lord of All.

Tri-Beta

Tri-Beta, the biology honor society, is sponsoring a tutoring program for biology students having difficulty in chemistry or biology. Study times will be arranged for the convenience of the student and tutor. Anybody interested in this program should contact Pat Siegel, Keith Metzler or Kathy Smoot.

This year, Tri-Beta is continuing to operate the recycling shed behind Harrison Hall. We would welcome any help on recycling days. The shed will be open all day Saturday, October 2, November 13, and December 4th if you wish to bring down old newspapers, tin or aluminum.

Students who are interested in joining the Tri-Beta and have eight hours of biology should see Mrs. Esson in the biology department. Your name must be submitted by October 11th.

Anyone is welcome to attend Tri-Beta meetings the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

The White House

Are you between the ages of 23 and 35? And possess "leadership, intellectual and professional ability, high motivation, and a commitment to community and nation"? The President's Commission on White House Fellowships is now accepting applications for the 1977-78 session - deadline Nov. 1, 1976. This program includes a year of high level experience in the Federal Government and an extensive seminar program. For more info contact Scrimshaw.

Writing Contest

International Publications is sponsoring A Collegiate Creative Writing Contest (deadline Nov. 5) and a National College Poetry Contest (deadline Oct. 25). Cash prizes offered in both - if interested contact Scrimshaw.

Scrimshaw

The position of circulation manager is open. This job requires about 2 hours from 7 AM - 9 AM on Friday mornings. Interested people must have a car. Contact Scrimshaw, Box 3A.

Scrimshaw needs typists - About 2 hours per month is needed. We pay.

Comment on Week-long Fast

Dianne Jenkins

Word has spread that certain folks on campus have decided to refrain from food for a seven day period. Now, if this starts, you and made you drop your newspaper into your breakfast, lunch or dinner, then pick it up, clean it off and continue.

The option of fasting in Dean Ira Zepf's Gandhi class is one of four; it is designed to involve the student experientially with the importance of fasting as stressed by Gandhi, in the process of identifying with what he stood for. If one is truly into learning, one becomes physically and mentally involved; therefore, given the options of fasting or writing a paper about fasting, some eight to ten students have decided to "earn" fasting.

Sometimes I think we in America believe we have an edge on other peoples when it comes to being free to provide ourselves with three meals a day or more. Why, we ask, should people willingly give up feeding themselves? For some reason we won't settle for an answer like, "it'll help you to identify with the hungry around the world." We would even deny the spiritual alterations that occur as a result of fasting. Despite the shallowness of thought reflected in such attitudes, fasting stands as one of the oldest and most widespread strategies for shaping one's life.

Many articles have been written about this particular fast over the past years, so, rather than merely describing the mechanisms of the fast, I'd like to put forth some ideas and questions for you, as an individual, to ponder during these next or three weeks as you and your friends and acquaintances suddenly declin(e) to eat.

Fasting, of necessity, must be combined with prayer and meditation. Otherwise it becomes merely an extreme form of dieting. Jesus Christ was alone in the desert for forty days as He fasted and prayed in preparation for His ministry on earth. Gandhi maintained silence on his regular days of fasting. The major achievement of a fast is that one's consciousness is raised through the practice of self-denial. In fasting, one literally hollows one's self out to receive. It is training in sensitivity charred by waiting, listening, sensing and a thankfulness for being alive.

On a sensitivity scale, how would you rate yourself? Do you show your sensitivity to others by listening and sharing with them? Or do you invite them to a meal with you where you commence to eat, concentrating more on what's going into your mouth than into your ears and, hopefully, your heart? Granted, this is an extreme example, but well worth pondering. One of the more prevalent comments made by students who fasted last year was that life on this campus is food-oriented, with all plans made around those three important (sic) blocks of time in the day: breakfast, lunch and dinner. Must we use such a basic biological function as our focal point for socializing? We all know that cafeteria food isn't that good, that it would warrant such popularity as would be assumed given the size of the dining hall crowd around 5:00 p.m.

But, I don't want to go too far off track. These are just thoughts I'd like you to take a little further for yourselves. Don't just dismiss them. Six years of drought in Africa have already brought over a quarter of a million people to death

by starvation. Fasting, in this case, gives us the experience we need to prove that we don't need as much food as we consume. When you say, "I'm hungry," what exactly do you use as criteria for determining hunger? A fast may change your outlook here. For those of you who say you are committed to God, fasting has, throughout the ages, been a means to concretely express that commitment; a way of declaring that there's more to life than food and drink. Jesus Christ said, "My nourishment is to do the will of Him who sent Me and completely do His work." As is taught in Dean Zepf's class, Gandhi's fasts were a source of consternation for British officials, in that, should his fasts result in his death by starvation, the death would be on their heads, for he would have died for a righteous cause.

I suggest that any of you who are curious as to the efficacy of fasting to try it for a day, or even just one meal. Use the time you would spend eating in prayer and meditation.

Also, consider this: the less each of us individually eats, the less food the cafeteria folks need to buy. The less the demand for the foodstuffs, the cheaper their prices; the more food for those who NEED it and are HUNGRY. The economics may not be kosher, but the idea is.

Joe Golden

In the course of human events it becomes necessary for everyone to get away from usual commonplace living. Many students think this means going home on weekends. To others it implies staying at WMC while doing unusual, non-complacite things. A third, and smaller, group of people have an even more interesting way of "getting away from it all." These people spend their entire junior year overseas. Two such students are Phyllis Rinehimer and Margaret Chesnie.

When Margaret headed for the University of Strasbourg in France, she had very few expectations and a truckload of doubts. Upon arriving the senior french major boarded with a pair of 30 year old sisters - one of whom was deaf while the other was blind. Life with the sisters turned out to be both interesting and rewarding. Apparently she had no trouble adjusting to the French way of life as a whole either. The only trouble she encountered was some "very strange men" and their characteristic attitudes towards American women. This was easily made up for by French food. Margaret emphasized that the natives (who spend half their per capita income on food) serve up some gastronomic delights-although Margaret didn't once have beef barbecue. Perhaps this deprivation gave her incentive to travel.

Whatever the reason, the 1/2 student fare price encouraged her to make continental journey. Her travels took her to Oktoberfest, mountain climbing, and to Victoria Station in England where she met fellow WMCer Phyllis Rinehimer.

Phyllis was venturing back to Scotland where she attended the University of Wales. She considered her schooling a unique experience as it was run much differently than American schools. All work was done out of school and grades were based on one final exam. Her double major of

"Our mission is to analyze the situation and, through foresight and advanced planning, avoid or circumvent problems before they arise. Should the unexpected occur, then our aim is to swiftly and efficiently arrive at a workable solution..... however, when you're up to your ass in alligators, it's difficult to remember that your initial objective was to drain the swamp."

We Need Writers

One may ask the purpose of this column. Well, its main purpose is to take up space that would have otherwise been used for news. That is, of course, if we had any. It also allows an otherwise normal creature at this school to show how his mind really operates. Especially when a certain paper (which of course will remain nameless) almost invites the whole campus to a private celebration of rites of passage.

How many of you remember last week's paper? How many would like to forget? Do you all remember the action headline "Spice Added to SGA Meeting"? I can tell you right now that is not what was going to be there. With a little bit of investigation one can learn the real headline. But, to save you all that work, I will tell

you now. How does "SGA Looks Into Lavatories" grab you. And we will not mention the high ranking official on the paper (and SGA) who thought of it.

I hope that I have not made anybody sick while reading the poor attempts at humor I have made. But they lock me in a room, show me re-runs of the "I Love Lucy" Show, and threaten to make me eat in the cafeteria for the rest of my life if I don't come up with something. So help me, tell them it was good so I can be let out and see my wife again. Good-bye from The Department of Redundancy Department. At least until next time.

From high atop the fourth floor of a yet to be built dorm, we are proud to present some total insanity. Reading time is less than we thought.

CROP Fast Info

The CROP fast will be held this weekend-Oct. 2-3. The beginning of the fast will be at 6:00 A.M. Saturday morning and will last till after Chapel on Sunday. There will be many different things going on Saturday. It is not necessary, to be at each meeting, but it is very highly recommended for the educational program being offered. Several different things will be going on at the same time so that the faster has an opportunity to choose what he/she wants to do.

The schedule is as follows:

Saturday morning
9:30-11:30 (approx.) - Simulation Game Film and discussion Study-"Faith Without Works is Deaf".
1:30-5:30 (approx.) - Roger E. Burton-speaker, Former director of Mid-Atlantic CROP and missionary. He will be presenting slides, etc. of his experiences in West Africa.

7:30-? - Simulation Game Film and discussion Study-"Fasting".

During the fast, coffee, tea, and orange juice are all allowed for consumption. They will be provided at the central meeting place (Baker 100). Sunday, the fasters will break their fast with communion in Chapel (11:00 A.M.) and a Third World Banquet in Baker 100 after Chapel. Remember-fasting without prayer and meditation is only dieting!

Students Journey to France, Scotland

Comparative Lit - English, warranted an extraordinary amount of research. During vacation time she had enough money to travel, as tuition was only \$800 per year and room \$20 per month. She shared her apartment with two British women. Her meals weren't so spectacular. A common meal was baked beans on toast, a foreign offspring

of our famed beef barbecue. This meal, among others, gave her the energy she needed to participate in a riding club and travel with a Scottish rugby club which eventually won the championship. Opposing rugby teams would enjoy an evening at the local tavern following a game.

Both Phyllis and Margaret

gained a better overview of life in general. They agreed that they look at life in a more analytical and critical way. The education they acquired was more than just booklearning. They obtained an awareness more practical than the written word. Sounds like a good means of really getting away ...sure beats going home on weekends, huh?

<p>What's Comin' off:</p>	
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1	
4:00 P.M.	JV soccer at Towson
6:15 P.M. & 9:00 P.M.	Film: "Scenes from a Marriage" - Decker
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2	
10:30 A.M.	Women's Volleyball vs. F & M
10:30 A.M.	Cross country vs. Gallaudet
10:30 A.M.	Field Hockey vs. F & M
1:30 P.M.	Football vs. Muhlenburg
6:30 P.M.	Mass - Little Baker
8:00 P.M.	An evening of Black America - Ossie Davis & Ruby Dee - Alumni Hall
MONDAY, OCTOBER 4	
7:30 - 9:30 P.M.	Film: "Grand Illusion"-Decker
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5	
3:30 P.M.	Field Hockey at Elizabethtown
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6	
8:00 P.M.	Midnight Slave Auction Sponsored by the Preachers - Decker
3:00 P.M.	Soccer and Cross Country at Loyola
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8	
6:30 P.M.	Peppy Rally - behind Hoffa
8:00 P.M.	Concert - "Atlanta Rhythm Section" Alumni Hall
3:30 P.M.	Field Hockey at Wilson

WMC

Sports

"Fall"

Terrors Roll 21-6 2nd Quarter Offense Crucial

The Green Terrors of Wes-ern, Maryland rolled to their second victory of the season, 21-6 over Bridgewater. This win was sparked by Rick Rosenfeld's 92 yd. kickoff return for a touchdown.

The defense again showed their worth, holding the Bridgewater team to one touchdown, a freak long pass play. Led by Jeff Hunt (defensive player of the week), Bucky Horsey, and Rick Bonacorsy, the defense held the Bridgewater offense in their territory for most of the game. They also forced 11 punts, an interception (by Don Enterline), and a fumble (recovered by Bucky Horsey) while sacking the quarterback nine times.

Meanwhile, the Terror offense was busy racking up three touchdowns, two by Joe Damiano and the 92-yd. run by Rosenfeld. Freshman Eric DeGross again led the rushing with 109 yards in 32 carries while Fritz Leitler turned 12 receptions into 74 total yards. Joe Damiano again showed flashes of brilliance with 89 yards passing (4 out of 10) yet he is still plagued by interceptions (giving up two). Much of the offensive credit should also go to the workhorse frontline of Bob Sylvester, Russ Cepko, Doug Sopp, Pete Blauvelt, and Kevin Noonan.

The game started off badly — on the 2nd play, one of Joe's passes went astray and a

Bridgewater defender picked it off. The rest of the first quarter was composed of punts with the closest either team came to scoring was an attempted field goal by Bruce Belt.

Shortly into the second quarter (nearly only 13 seconds into it), Bridgewater drew first blood with a long pass play making the score 6-0. After the missed punt offer, Bridgewater kicked off. Rick Rosenfeld received the ball on the 8 and with a great run (and superb blocking) broke through to score Western Maryland's first touchdown. After Bruce Belt's good conversion of the extra point, the Terrors were never again behind.

Later on in the quarter, Bucky Horsey recovered a fumble on Bridgewater's 27 and in three plays (including a tough, long run by Steve Spinelli). Joe scored on a 2 yd. keeper over the middle. The extra pt. made it 14-6 as the half ended.

The second half was mainly a lesson in defensive play except for one set of downs late in the third quarter. In this drive, Joe made a great pass to Fritz Leitler who took the ball down to their 10-yd. line.

Two plays later Joe showed that our quarterback can run as he galloped the last ten yards for his second, and the team's third, touchdown of the game, making it 21-6 after Belt's third extra point. This is how the game ended as the punters took over for the rest of the contest.

Saturday, Oct. 2, at 1:30 on Hoffa Field, the Green Terrors will try to add to their perfect record as they meet tough Muhlenberg. This young team (starting only 2 seniors) opened their season last Saturday by beating Johns Hopkins 45-6! Additionally, they embarrassed our own Terrors early last season with a 41-0 tally. A win over Muhlenberg would be a huge boost to the team. So come out and root our Terrors on to victory.

Women's V'ball; Close & Coming

Wayne Pierce

Last Monday, the women's volleyball team met the squads from York and Gettysburg in the first match of the season. In games marked by many ups and downs,

Western Maryland lost an extremely close match with York by scores of 8-11, 15-1, and 10-12, while devastating Gettysburg 15-1 and 15-3.

Head coach Miss Fritz stated that the problem her girls faced against York was a lack of consistency. Under the pressure of playing in their first match of the year, sisters Kathy Lane, Tammy Roebber, Sue Cunningham, Lynn Glaeser, Fran Cizek, and Carla Criss appeared to be playing with a feeling of nervousness. They showed that they could swamp York in the second game, but were unable to generate a knock-down thrust in the first and third games of the match. It was felt that this problem will be eradicated later into the season as the women learn to play as a unified team.

Sports Up

Carlton Harris

The topic this week is "The NBA". Any basketball buff should charge through this one.

1. At the end of the 1974-75 season, this team was crushed in the championship series, 4 games to 0.
2. He holds the record for most points scored in a professional basketball game (100).
3. First of the big men, he out-scored all others in the 1949, '50 and '51 seasons.

4. From 1959 through 1969, the Boston Celtics failed to win the NBA title only once, in 1967. Which team won in that year?
5. In the 1975 NBA player draft, this ACC stand-out was quickly snatched up by the Atlanta Hawks.
6. In 1968 and 1969, the NBA Rookie of the Year were both Baltimore Bullets. Who were they?
7. This native of West Virginia is considered by many to be the best basketball player of all time.

8. He was MVP 5 times, more than any other player.
9. This southern-based team has a musical name.
10. Originally a San Franciscan, later a Golden Stater, this scoring marvel led the NBA for the 6 years in between.
11. Led by scoring champ Joe Folks, this team captured the first NBA title back in 1947.
12. The 1975 NBA All-star team was centered by this Buffalo Brave who in his first 3 seasons managed to be Rookie of the Year MVP, and 2-time scoring leader.

Scoring...7 equals fair, 8 equals OK, 9 equals Good, 10 equals Very Good, 11 equals Excellent, 12 equals All of the above and more!!

Least week's answers: 1-Donna de Varona, 2-Adolph Hitler, 3-Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali), 4-Johnny Weissmuller, 5-Abbe Bikila, 6-Bob Mathias, 7-Don Schollander, 8-Bob Beamon, 9-Babe Didrikson, 10-Jesse Owens, 11-Paavo Nurmi, 12-Wyomia Tyus.



A new face on campus is that of Bill Thomas, new lacrosse coach here at Western Maryland. Thomas is known throughout Maryland as well as the entire nation for his coaching record at Towson High. Look for an in-depth article on Thomas in a future Scrimshaw.

WMC Hockey Hurting

This was a bad week for field hockey, beginning with the game against Gettysburg. The girls lost the game against the homestead Bulletes, 3-0. The team played very well, but there was no mistaking Gettysburg's ability. With more chance for practice, the Gettysburg team showed good stick-work and utilized more passes better.

After a shaky first half (all of the scoring was done in the first half), WMC came out with some improved play. They pulled their game slowly together but couldn't dent the nets.

The JV team had even more problems. A rash of injuries severely affected the small squad, to the point of playing shorthanded. Only some good saves by Kate Shirly kept the game at 5-0.

Against York, the situation seemed to worsen. Maybe everyone was having a bad day together or it was because of a half hour delay in starting the game, but the effect was terrible. My sources indicated that the best thing that happened was the final score (2-0).

Playing on a muddy, bumpy field, the girls "did not perform as well as should have" said one

player. The women played badly as a team and as individuals.

The JV team, still playing with injured girls and a few new girls who are filling in for the injured, fared no better. The score ended up

6-0.

Tomorrow the women play F&M here at 10:30 and have high hopes of rebounding back. Also, the girls travel to Elizabethtown on Tuesday for a game there.

Jim Teramani



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Volume IV, Number 4

Interview Austin on Education and Women

John Springer
Aleine Austin is a professor of history who is new to Western Maryland this year. Coming from the University of Maryland, Baltimore County (UMBC), which is relatively large state-run institution, she anticipates the potential of WMC's relative smallness and intimacy. In this interview she explains her affinity for smallness in education as well as her reasons for leaving UMBC. The interview also covers her view of the women's movement and gives a description of her seminar entitled *Liberty vs. Power '76*. This writer prepared the interview as an attempt to introduce Dr. Austin to the WMC community...and found her to be well worth introducing.

Q. Would you discuss what you think it means to be a student or a teacher? And what you think learning is about?
A. Learning is an active process so far as students are concerned. It's not just a matter of acquiring information but must also include questioning and attempting to solve problems. We want to learn and then go into the world armed with logically valid methods of problem solving. We want to learn in such a way that our creativity is encouraged and developed. Students enter college to widen their view of both self and the world. Teachers are a guide to this quest. But professors are also searching for answers. As Alfred Whitehead once said, "A professor is an ignorant man thinking, actively utilizing his small share of knowledge." Learning, then, is a joint exploration of students and professors, a dialogue out of which, hopefully some answers will develop. The relationship between

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WHAT'S INSIDE

Common Cause's Rundown
on Ford and Carter

Students Travel Abroad

Dracula cast review

...and much, much
more!

Jazz Band Denied Support by Music Dept 1st Performance in November



Paxton's Jazz Band - they practice but is it really worth it?

Center Funds Flourish

Jeff Robinson
One million dollars—that's the amount of money that the administration expects to be able to raise above and beyond \$2.4 million dollars needed for the new campus Student Center. According to College President Dr. Ralph C. John, the present fund raising attempt is right on schedule and the college has felt comfortable in anticipation of the center since before commencement this year. And with this knowledge in hand, plans are already on the board to further some existing structures with the extra \$1 million dollars that the administration is aiming for.

The increase in scope of the building program is due to several factors in terms of where the money is coming from. Most important of these was a \$176,000 grant from the Mrs. F. F. Decker, wife of a late alumnus, which was donated over the past summer. The total of this has boosted the campaign fund within \$30,000 of the original \$2.4 million goal.

Another gift that has greatly benefited the drive was a \$500,000 matching grant approved by the Maryland General Assembly during the last legislative session in the spring. This grant, plus the half-a million dollars that the college is required to raise in order to receive the state's funding, is being funneled into three projects other than the college center plans. Renovation will begin in the Winslow building in order to prepare it for the move of the Psychology and Deaf Education Departments in, as soon as the College Activities, Post Office, Bookstore, and Gameroom move out. This will include expansion of the Deaf Education Dept. with a functioning audiology clinic for teaching, testing, and diagnosing auditory problems.

Dr. John also explained that, "The lion's share of the extra money, \$700,000, will be going into the renovation of Alumni Hall." The reason the money is going into renovation, rather than a new structure is best summed up in the words of Dramatic Arts Professor, Bill Tribby who said, "We will try to preserve Alumni Hall—and at the same time run an on-going theater program for the 20th and 21st centuries. It's a very real

challenge to retain the feeling of the late 19th century as much as possible without creating a museum which is only useful for spectators who wander through on special days. However, it can be done."

The final amount of the \$1 million will be put into the Library in order to expand its present shelf and service space. Since the Psychology Department will be moving out of the basement, and the Library has been increasing its resources by about 5,000 volumes per year, renovation will be started to use the newly available storage space. With a goal of 150,000 volumes librarian George Bachman explains, "The expansion will give us adequate stack space and allow us to restore the

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Davis and Dee Superb

Linda Mann

If you didn't see "An Evening In Black America" on October 2, in Alumni Hall at 8 P.M., you missed an excellent performance by Mr. Ossie Davis and Ms. Ruby Dee.

The stage set was very plain. There were four stools, two to sit on and two of which held glasses of water. There were also two podiums from which Mr. Davis and Ms. Dee performed dramatic readings, anecdotes, and short stories by black authors. "These are things that we have fallen in love with over the years and that we love sharing" Davis reports.

Their performances were so superbly done that the audience was emotionally involved throughout the entire two-and-one-half hour presentation. Debbie Priester, a student, responded to the performance, "It was a very informative and enriching experience which I will never forget. Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee expressed the ideas of black poets, which stimulated the feelings of freedom in most of the audience." Mrs. Carol Saporla, a lecturer in English, said "It was a very fine performance. I think the evening was an excellent exposure to all aspects of human experience." Dawna Frazier, a student, said "I enjoyed their performance. I think that we should have more such

Doug Bowman

The Western Maryland College Jazz Ensemble is now rehearsing for another year of bringing contemporary jazz to the campus. The twenty-two member band is headed by Jim Paxton, who is currently studying for his master in music here at the college. He is also, as of two years ago, a faculty member.

Mr. Paxton is a graduate of Western Maryland College. Before returning to this school, he directed the Army Studio Band of Europe. Besides directing the Jazz Ensemble and studying for his masters, Mr. Paxton is an instrumental teacher at the West Middle School in Carroll County.

The Jazz Ensemble, which Mr. Paxton himself started five years ago, plays a type of music he calls, "modern and contemporary, big-band jazz." The band consists heavily on the music of Stan Kenton, Buddy Rich, Hank Levy, and others in the same musical genre. This type of music got its start in the Twenties, and was more dance-like oriented then. With the recent revival of big-band jazz, this kind of music is one of the few bridges between the old and the new. It is more concert oriented now, but its roots are back in the dance halls of the Twenties.

A definite schedule is not yet known but the Jazz Ensemble's

first campus appearance is slated for some time at the end of November. The band will also play outside of Englar Cafeteria in early May, and near the end of the second semester will give a concert at Alumni Hall. Off-campus the Jazz Ensemble will give a concert at the Sykesville Middle School and will be the guest band at the Carroll County Stage Band Contest. Also they will run a clinic in March, at the Perry Hall Senior High School.

Right now the Jazz Ensemble's biggest problem is the lack of cooperation from the music department hierarchy. This has a negative effect on many of the members of the Jazz Ensemble. In talking with some of the members of the band Jerry Miller, Dave Emmert, Linda Rickell, Charlie Oldis, Tom Payne, and Chris Tranchitella) it is easy to see that they feel that this lack of support is quite damaging. The band members feel that the policy of the music department is to discourage, not encourage their existence. No funds are specified for any of its activities and any supplies that the ensemble needs are furnished by diverting funds through another musical organization.

"We need a chance to grow," said Linda Rickell, the ensemble's bass player, "but the music department seems hesitant to allow for this growth." There are no jazz studies offered at this college, even though many colleges with music departments that are comparable in size, such as Gettysburg and Westchester, have fine jazz study programs. Members of the ensemble feel that this causes many promising musicians to leave Western Maryland College. Mr. Paxton cited the example of Dennis Rothgaber, the ensemble's keyboardist of last year, who left because the college simply did not have any kind of contemporary music program.

Band members feel that even the Jazz Ensemble itself is rejected as being a valid musical organization. The music department heads refuse to recognize Mr. Paxton as a faculty member. The effect of this was seen when the college put on its college musical program. The Jazz Ensemble was not even mentioned at planning meetings (and what is the most authentic American music?). Year after year Mr. Paxton has requested that Jazz Ensemble members receive a credit, like the glee club, orchestra, and college singers do, but this request has always been emphatically turned down. "Any self-respecting place will have a Jazz Ensemble that is credited by the college," commented Jerry Miller, a trumpeter and a four-year veteran of the Jazz Ensemble.

So with the music department apparently against it, the Western Maryland College Jazz Ensemble must depend on the support of the students of this campus, so be watching for their first concert.

continued page 6

Editorial *Co-ed Doors Open*

This editorial has two points. The first is that further exploration and implementation of co-ed living options would be beneficial to the students and the WMC community as a whole. Second, co-ed dorms are not a pie-in-the-sky idea void of hope for implementation. Changing the current set up is quite possible as Dean Mowbray has assured the Scrimshaw Student Initiative and Interest in the crucial factor.

Nancy Menefee's article printed by Scrimshaw last issue (entitled "When Dorms Go Co-Ed") brings to light the value in co-ed living arrangements. Her article indicated that co-ed dorms "increase understanding between the sexes" and quotes psychologist Joseph Katz, who says, "These students (living in co-ed dorms) tend to form deep intimate brother-sister type attachments...you cannot treat the people you live with as sex objects."

Katz's point has a bearing on the apparent polarity between men and women on the WMC campus. This problem is expressed and reinforced by physical distance - men live on one side of campus while women live on another. That polarity is not only physical, however, but is a head trip as well - it helps to make our relationships sexually motivated and sexually dependent. Because that head trip, a person's sex becomes an over-determining criterion for relating to them - too often others are viewed only as men or women rather than simply as people who are nice, or strong, or insensitive, or whatever the attribute might be. When this type of inappropriate judgement occurs sex is a barrier to friendship rather than a bridge.

A natural extension of this distorted view-of-others-based-on-sex is actual sexual exploitation and coercion. Men who pressure women into sex so do at the expense of their own well-being. Menefee's article quotes psychologist Jerome Kagan: "(Students in co-ed dorms have) a reluctance to exploit sexually a person who has become a regular companion".

Another side of this polarity is that co-ed living might relieve men of some of the burdens of masculinity. In co-ed dorms suggests Menefee, "men realize that masculinity is much more than 'superficial toughness...' and the need for men to impress women lessens, which reduces the artificiality of male-female relationships.

Our WMC "community" might be more of a real community complete with sensitivity and caring if Menefee's article were to be implemented. Further exploration of co-ed options would be a significant sign of growth and change. Opting for an upper floor plan (as in Whitford) or a room by room plan (men and women living in separate rooms on the same floor) or somewhere in between are all possible. In Rouzer, for example, one side could be male and the other female - which would eliminate shower and bathroom problems.

There are several means of expression for people interested in doing something. The task force on Student Life of the college Long Range Planning Committee is holding a public meeting next Wednesday, October 11, 10:00 A.M. in McDaniel Lounge. That meeting is being held to discuss the results of a questionnaire given to students, faculty, and staff concerning future plans for student life. Folks who are interested in co-ed dorms should attend and make themselves heard.

Another option is the Housing Council. The Council's next meeting is Wednesday, October 20. Make your voice heard there too - either go personally or tell your floor representative how you feel.

Dean Mowbray says that there are several mitigating factors in trying to expand the co-ed option. First, if substantial space in a dormitory was to be made co-ed, space must be made available elsewhere for those students not wanting a co-ed arrangement. That might mean that, for example, if more men live in Whitford, a women's dorm could be placed in one of the 3 dorms which now belong to men - Rouzer, Albert Norman or Daniel McClea. Parents are another factor which Dean Mowbray says must be considered. He has received complaints from parents about the extremely minor co-ed arrangement now present in Whitford - let alone a room by room system, or expansion of the floor by floor arrangement. Nonetheless, the dean indicated to Scrimshaw that if men and women were to be co-ed, eliminate the co-ed possibility.

The decisive factor, says the Dean, is the lack of expressed student interest. He told the Scrimshaw that there has never been a group of students who requested from him a co-ed option. Mowbray wants to hear from students who are willing to live in a co-ed situation - and who are not merely supportive of others rights to do so. Students who will say, "I, personally, am interested in moving to a co-ed dorm", are the people Mowbray needs to hear from.

Doors are open for an expanded floor by floor system, or for a room by room system, or for some plan in between. The meeting of task force on Student Life is such a door, as is the Housing Council. You can go to people in person - Bill Tribby of the task force, Meg addick of the Housing Council, or Dean Mowbray - but its up to students to take the initiative. J.S.

Leadership by Example?

The Long Range Planning Committee's task force on Student Life recently distributed a questionnaire to all faculty and staff - approximately 160 crates were sent out. The questionnaire attempted to gather from both staff and faculty suggestions, insights, and criticisms about present and future student life. Only 17 people out of a possible 160 responded to this attempt. The individual and collective irresponsibility demonstrated here by the faculty and staff is obvious. The views of those 17 people may well influence the college's future actions in reference to student life. The vast majority of the faculty and staff have forfeited their involvement in this planning.

There has been a good deal of discussion recently about the (non) presence of leadership by example on the part of WMC faculty of the student body. One point of view is that students would be more involved in the liberal arts and in responsible adulthood if the faculty were first involved. The lack of faculty and staff response to the task force's questionnaire certainly pertains to that discussion.

For those people - faculty, staff, or students - who are interested in the results of that questionnaire and in the future of student life, the task force is holding a public meeting on Wednesday, October 13, at 11:20 A.M. in McDaniel Lounge. J.S.

Letters to the Editor

Dear College,

Due to circumstances beyond our control, we have found the necessity to write again.

First, the SGA is selling magazines this semester in order to realize a small profit. The sale of magazines, especially U.S. News & World Report and Esquire, should make a certain political science professor very happy. We feel that the sale of magazines will be beneficial to all involved. Unfortunately, this obviously well read professor has manifested the attitude that students will not take it upon themselves to read these magazines. We feel that this attitude is a negative one and that it does not encourage students to become more well read.

Second, we congratulate the campus Post Office on the fine job that they have done and on the cooperation that they give to students. One minor point: it might be more convenient not to change box numbers for upper classmen every year. This would make it easier to order the above magazines. We realize that changes must be made, but the

same box numbers should be kept if possible.

Third, we understand that Mr. Rodstein is investigating the possibility of a charge system in the bookstore. We had previously contacted individuals at other college institutions, and found that a charge system makes it much more convenient for students, and maximizes the bookstore profits.

Fourth, we would like to compliment the political science department on the upcoming campus wide presidential election to be put on using political science majors as candidates. This brilliant concept will enhance the knowledge of the students about the real candidates, and obviously help them to make a better choice. Unfortunately, nobody on campus has any knowledge of the election.

Fifth, Mr. William Kunstler sic (according to this paper) went to the bathroom on September 27, 1976 in Alumni Hall. Then, for some unexplained reason he wanted to wash his hands. He was last reported at Westminster Hospital for a severe frostbit condition. Believe it or not, there is no hot water in Alumni Hall. Between the

1963 Lime Green Duster, and the frostbite, he was amazed. (We're sorry, Miss Avey, but somebody decided that Kunstler did not warrant a car. It's even worse if one was reserved ahead of time.)

Sixth, a very serious problem has come to our attention. W.M.C. is striving for a well rounded student body. In a recent interview with a high school student, we were told that the presentation by the admissions personnel going to the high was very poor. Questions about the campus were answered unsatisfactorily, and the overview of the school was not the least bit motivating to the high school student to attend. We find this very upsetting.

Sincerely,
Cosign, Jr.
(name withheld by request)

Cosign
c/o Scrimshaw
WMC

Scrimshaw will print anonymous letters to the editor provided that a Scrimshaw staff member knows the identity of the writer. That knowledge will be held in confidence. Scrimshaw invites and will forward all mail to anonymous writers mailed c/o Scrimshaw.

Scrimshaw Apology

Scrimshaw would like to apologize to Ms. Barbara Craig of the Admissions Office for several distortions in its October 1 article entitled, "Admissions Gains Craig and Murr". While in fact Ms. Craig is highly qualified for her job the phrasing of the article was ambiguous and poor on this point. In addition to her 5 years of teaching experience in the Baltimore City school system, she coordinated undergraduate academic advising and student recruitment for the Division of Teacher Education at Indiana University. She was also Administrative Assistant at Indiana for the Office of Affirmative Action. Ms. Craig has earned an M.S. from Indiana University in student personnel administration.

Scrimshaw notes as well that Ms. Craig's job here at WMC not only requires her to recruit minority students but also requires recruitment of students from wide geographical areas. Finally, Ms. Craig did not comment, as the article indicated, that minority students should assume greater involvement in campus social life. She related to Scrimshaw's reporter only that a common concern of minority students is the lack of campus social life.

Scrimshaw regrets these distortions. - The Editor

Dear Editor

I was very pleased to attend William Kunstler's talk, "Law and Morality," and to stay for the interesting question and answer session that followed. In my view, the event was one of those curricular performances which test the quality of our curricular rehearsal. A knowledgeable and skillful thinker gave his views on an important topic, and most of his questioners, regardless of their own views, responded with tolerance and in an enlightened sense of academic advocacy. The performance, though perhaps imperfect, was quite worthy of our effort, providing as it did a chance for all of us to develop ourselves "the qualities of curiosity, criticism, skepticism, open-mindedness, tolerance, and intellectual courage" that we profess to foster as a college. (Western Maryland College Catalog, 1975-77, p. 13)

It is therefore with great sadness that I have heard through untraceable though apparently accurate rumor (a good reporter never discloses his or her confidential sources) that one or more of my fellow professors believes Kunstler should have been denied the right to speak on our campus. I hope the rumor is inaccurate, since it seems to me that the message it conveys reveals a sender who would condemn our college's philosophy. If the rumor's true, I hope that its originator will come forward to debate with me publicly the proposition "That William Kunstler should have been denied the right to speak in the forum of Western Maryland College." If the debate occurs, political suppression and democratic freedoms will be at issue.

The gauntlet is down either to a colleague or to a ghost.

Robert W. Sapora
Department of English

From the Editor

Dear Alan Zepp;
In response to your letter in the Oct. 1 Scrimshaw concerning the tower clock on Big Baker Chapel, Scrimshaw questioned Mr. Scott Smith in the Maintenance department. Mr. Smith said that the person who used to fix the clock is a janitor in the business and that a second "clock fixer" simply did

not know how to fix that particular clock.

Mr. Smith said that he is out of ideas on the subject and that if anyone knows someone who could fix the chapel tower clock, he would appreciate their suggestions. "No one", he indicated, "would like to fix that clock more than I" - he editor.

SCRIMSHAW

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What is This Christianity Stuff?

Ed Carl Guest Writer

From the time I was able to think about God, the Church, and my own relationship to them, I have been doing so. These thoughts have taken me to great heights and drawn me to the depths of my being. The important questions I have tried to answer are these: What is this "Christ-likeness" that I pursue, and how can I maintain a constant faith in that pursuit?

The Christianity I search for is, above all, not a doctrine or creed, but an example which Jesus left, according to scripture. It seems quite unfortunate to me that Jesus had no time to sit down and write some books and literature on which we could base our modern Christianity. Perhaps it would have made our lives much easier to live. (But who ever said life would be easy?... Certainly not Jesus—he had some of the roughest times I've ever heard of, as evidence of his persecution, ridicule, and death.) We must rely on the examples of Jesus in the New Testament, as portrayed by the Synoptic Gospels and St. Paul, among others.

These writers tell of a Jesus who was sensitive to people who were poor and unwanted, outcast and oppressed, ignorant and unloved, as well as a Jesus who challenged the educated and rich, upper-middle and middle class. I remember a person who realized that the power he received from God, the Father (of Mother... Title IX), came in the form of love, and that his most "power-full" moments were with people who sought the warmth and sincerity that radiated from his life.

It is interesting to find that Jesus had little to do with the Scribes and Pharisees who had the religion of their day all bound up in a neat little package, and who spent little time with the rich, who were

"comfortable" and thought that making money and keeping jobs was the most important thing in life. Instead, he went to people in need of answers—answers to suffering, hurting, and loneliness. He met people in their time of need. We see Jesus as a person who takes care of others and who is totally "man for others." He sacrificed his precious time for his brothers and sisters when they needed it most.

When the New Testament says that Jesus was devoted to the will of God, and he is an excellent example to follow, I believe it! He was one of the few who really practiced what he preached. He was able to love because he was open, risking, and loving to the utmost. It is in this total "losing" of ourselves to God and to others that we truly find ourselves and gain love.

We can see that Jesus was a person who knew how to deal on a personal level, and many see this as the most important ideal that he represents. I would like to say that Jesus offers another side which is especially intriguing and important, and which many people fail to see. This is the critical stance which he took against the injustices of individuals and governments and establishments who "use" people as means to their ends. Jesus, at this point, becomes ureal in a sense—that is, people don't know what to do with someone who declares that everyone is to be equal...they can't picture anyone who is serious enough about justice and love that he would even give his life for that cause...most can't comprehend what Jesus was saying when he spoke these words: "Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you." (Matthew 5:44) It

is at this point I find Jesus the most unique and personal truth that we can hope for in this crazy and unjust society that is ours.

Jesus gives us the strength, by his loving example, to go after the "evil" in our society while keeping in mind that the "evil-doer" must be loved and cared for. This love he had was strong enough to forgive the men who silt his side, yet gentle enough to bring tears to his eyes over the apparent loss of Lazarus. I feel that this love is the same love we should be searching for on our spiritual journeys. The Christianity which I pursue must necessarily contain the "Completeness" lived by our Lord. It is a compassion, a love, a consolation, and consideration for individuals while demanding, at the same time, justice for, and liberation and equality of, all people.

This "light at the end of the path" is burning in many dark corners of the world, that path leads to the hungry, naked, and dying people all over our world, as well as right down here in Westminster where people are just as hungry for the love of God. These are a few lights which we should care to follow. I maintain that a constant faith comes to us when we stay on the look-out for these lights, watching and praying for a chance to reveal the love we have from God. It comes when we realize that Jesus demands no more of us than what was called by God to do and when we give as much as he was willing to give...

I hope the "completeness" of Christ will be talked about less, and lived more in this world that seems so unloving and unjust.

Two things are needed, and lacking, in this age. Two things are lacking from the human heart. The first is that quality that we all admire and yet, paradoxically, also resent and are afraid of. That is openness: a vulnerability towards others. We seem to lack the courage needed to be exposed to what we envision to be a cruel world. Perhaps we are justified in our fear, in our perception of the world as cruel. But to stop there and accept that judgement is to resign ourselves to complacency. To accept the world as cruel, even though it may well be, is to make it crueler yet and to become part of a cycle. For the want of a few brave souls that cycle can, and must, be broken. Hope, take the chance and expose yourself. Chances are you will die in the process, for men and women of open integrity are quickly snuffed out. But at least die for something worth dying for. At least die for greatness! More honor is found in dying in a grand, glorious assault on the enemy than in withering away in the safe seclusion of a damp cave. Take the chance, may be together we can stand. Yet I want to be honest with you, history proves that few have made it and you may die.

Use the SGA's
876 Line in
Rouzer
Basement

ANOTHER LOOK

Steve Smith Guest Writer

All too often we are living in the past or living in the future. It would make more sense to be here now. The present, after all, is the only instant that is real; to get away from the present would be to get away from reality.

Many of us dwell on the past, nostalgically remembering our good experiences. But, of course, to remember our past is not to relive it. Sometimes we will regret mistakes we have made and think about how good it would have been if we had acted differently. But thinking about the past will not change it. The past does not really exist, except in our memories. The only reality is the present.

Young people tend to live in the future more than in the past. We look forward to the day when we graduate. We worry about what exams we are taking next week and are eager for the minute it is over. We set goals for ourselves, but by the time we reach these goals, we

Live Now

have set goals for ourselves. We are never satisfied. Sometimes we get so wrapped up in what will happen to us that we forget what is happening to us.

I'm not suggesting that we shouldn't think about the future at all. We should definitely have plans for ourselves. We lose a lot, however, when we are so concerned with our destination that we can't enjoy the ride. The future is no more real than the past is.

There are some times, however, when almost everyone is here now. When we are totally involved with an experience, such as television, sex, art, sports or almost anything, we are living in the present. There is no reason why we can't be this involved in everything we do. The present gives us experience that neither the past nor the future can offer, and life is little more than a live in the past or the future. Be here now.

Human Ideas

The Interprofessional Council on Continuing Education of the Professional Schools of Maryland at the University of Maryland at Baltimore (ICUMAB) and University College of Virginia, and Adele College is sponsoring a regional conference on "Aging" Thursday and Friday, October 28 and 29 on the UMAB campus.

This conference will bring together as registrants and presenters the leading providers of services to the aging—the practitioners, representatives of the aging, teachers, and governmental officials.

The program will present an overview of institutional and community-based programs currently being implemented; highlight needs in services which should be addressed; and introduce the concept and promotion of interprofessional continuing "Aging", c/o Charles Cance, University of Maryland at Baltimore, 525 W. Redwood Street, Baltimore, Md. 21202, or call (301) 528-6408.

In addition to university faculty, guest participants will include: Dr. Robert Hickey, D.P.H., president, National Association for Gerontology in Higher Education; Cernora Johnson, A.C.S.W., director, Nursing Home Interests Staff, Administration on Aging, HEW; Sol Kamen, D.D.S., Jewish Institute for Geriatric Care, New Hyde Park, N.Y.; Julian L. Lapidus, Maryland State Senator; Erdman, Palmore, Ph.D., professor of medical sociology, Duke University Medical School; William Reichel, M.D., vice president, American Geriatric Society; Herbert Semel, Esq., associate director, Center for Law and Social Policy,

Sweets Fatten Up

HOW SWEET IT IS! Barron's, the national business weekly, reports that candy bars, which suffered a severe weight loss during the so-called sugar shortage last year, are now beginning to put on ounces again. The Hershey bar, which shrank in 1975 to a mere 1.05 ounces, is now up to 1.2 ounces. The Toolis Roll has added more than an ounce of chocolate and Peter Paul's Mounds and Almond Joys are again being made with genuine chocolate, not imitation cocoa.

Poem of the Week

the calendar turns of its own accord and pulls behind it

laughing

the shrill grey song of a geese flock we never knew existed quite so close to home.

Poem of the Week is being sponsored by Contrast, the WMC literary magazine. The staff would like very much to publish a fall issue; whether possible depends, most of all, on the number of submissions. Students, faculty, and staff of the college are welcome to send manuscripts of fiction, poetry, and art work, as soon as possible to Nancy Barry, Box 76.

Knuckle Rap

Jim Wright

In this age, in our time, we are faced with a challenge gone unnamed in days gone by. Never has the race of man faced such a necessity for strength of character, for greatness in spirit. We, who now have the capability to annihilate ourselves in the passing of a second, who produce and reap vast bounties from the earth, we who are strong in might, fearsome in arms are in reality weak.

We have propelled ourselves into the brink of a new fearless day, an age out of which we may not emerge. We have asked for, and obtained, the lives we now lead and we have reaped its bitter fruit. Look at ourselves, myself. What is seen is the rebellion of mans in-

Need a Ride(r)?

Flash

In accordance with Scrimshaw's policy of service to the student body, we are initiating a "Rides Needed" column, to last as long as the need does. At press time, we had not been able to contact people with signs up around campus, so their names will not be listed. If you are in need of a ride home for Thanksgiving (or anywhere else at any time) or if you can provide someone with this service, please contact any member of the Scrimshaw staff, giving us your name, phone number, and destination. This is for you, so take advantage of it.

tellect against the reason of the spirit. We convince ourselves that we are strong, that we will stand, but our neglect has signed the death warrant of our own souls. We are afraid, we are hungry and we are poor. No, not in the material, not in the temporal, but in the very source and wellspring of true strength; the human heart and spirit. But we are such masters of deceit that we ignore the writing on the wall. Yes, we are spiritually lazy and we do hunger—all of us—for personal greatness, for spiritual renewal.

The second prerequisite of greatness is security. If you are to stand up to the forces that may try to sweep you away you must be sure of yourself, you must have convictions. They must stand tall and sure in your hearts, always there as a source of strength against the onslaught. Openness is a weakness without the balance of security. Without it we will lose heart and sink back in the face of the majority who, because they won't understand, will feel threatened and oppose you. This is the ingredient that many lack, yet is so vital for our lives.

Earlier I spoke of being vulnerable. Yet a man or woman of integrity, openness and security is untouchable. The flesh may die, but their lives will stand on and, a beacon to those that follow.

But what are the prerequisites of greatness? Not, mind you, of a nationality but of a people.

Austin; Fulfilling Potential,

continued from page 1
students and professors is one of mutual respect. I respect students and am not in an authoritarian position of an oracle of truth...I don't have the answers to give.

Q. Why are you here at WMC?
A. My impression of Western Maryland is that it is a community - not merely an institution. It seems possible to have the kind of relationship spoken about before between myself and students and between myself and faculty. Also - the old buildings here seem mellow - they aren't new and sterile. They give me the impression of life having gone on before. Therefore Western Maryland seems human.

At UMBC there seemed to me to be little respect for the students on the part of many faculty members. Thinking that the students had nothing to offer in class, most professors merely lectured to the students who consequently were both passive and estranged. In contrast, at Western Maryland students seem to be the faculty's first concern.

Q. How can students be encouraged to enter into the active process of learning rather than merely gathering information?

A. This (encouragement toward active process) means opening up a new pattern different from the present one in which students are habituated by their previous schooling to be passive.

Q. How?
A. As I said before, it's a question of inquiry both into the world and into self. Choosing issues to center courses around which are close to students - which bug them - is part of it. But also we must expose students to matters which they are not at all familiar with. For instance, poverty may not be experienced directly by students but it is an issue about which they should be informed as members of society.

Q. You're teaching a course called Liberty vs. Power 1776-1976 which is primarily a seminar course and seems to reflect your wish for a significant student-professor exchange. Would you describe the course?
A. The point of the course is that the Constitution was originally a response to the issue of power - how it should be limited - how it should be distributed etc. The course attempts to ask the question: "Are there institutions today which have excessive political or economic power over the lives of citizens, and if so, are there ways the constitution can again be used to limit excessive power?" The jumping off point for the class to explore is two institutions - the monopolistic industrial corporations and the Presidency. It's up to the class to look at these institutions and come to their own conclusions concerning that power. I've selected out of many those two institutions - not because they are the only two but because the course needs focus. Unions are another possibility, which will be explored in a seminar I'm giving in the spring on Work in America. Americans must come to solution of their problems with power in economic and political areas in terms of their own tradition and history. That's why we must go back to the origins of America to see how the original principles can be applied to our current situation. The problems stem, in large part, from our country's change from an agrarian nation to a nation of mass industrial power.

Q. What is your view of the woman's movement?

A. In some ways I was fortunate to have gotten my schooling in a girl's high school - and so at a crucial stage of identity development, I never thought of myself in a comparative way with men. I was free to develop my own potential. I could be President of my student government and could be a good scholar without any feeling that I would threaten anyone. It seems that it should be that way for all people - blacks and women, etc. - they should be able to fulfill their potentiality as human beings. The problem is the limitations that roles put us in - which deny that women have other capacities besides being homemakers and mothers. I might add that being a mother is a great experience - it's almost a privilege. That role, however, doesn't preclude women having other capacities. It is the tremendous burden on people I'm sympathetic with the roles men are forced into. Being a breadwinner is a great burden - when women become liberated perhaps both sexes can share burdens and capacities.

Q. It seems that we are not only boxed into occupational roles but into emotional roles as well - society has definitions of what it means in an emotional context to be masculine or female and imposes those definitions on its members.
A. That's partly what I'm saying about sharing roles - when most men miss out on raising their children they miss out on a wonderful relationship. When you raise children you share emotions. It seems that today men who live by a (masculine) stereotype have to deny their emotions. The stereo type is one of being strong, rational, unemotional, business-

Sharing Capacities

like, authority figure, etc.

Q. I wonder if "authority figure" in itself is a good metaphor for the masculine stereotype?

A. Yes - women in authority are dependent on - they're supposed to have the answers. As a child I expected my father to know everything. I was disillusioned when I discovered for the first time that he was fallible, and had to go to the dictionary to find out the meaning of a word.

Q. What are your plans for the near future?

A. The most exciting event on the horizon is a symposium entitled, "The Ongoing American Revolution 1776-1976", which was inspired by the seminar I mentioned before. It seemed to me to be valuable to the whole WMC community to explore this question with leading thinkers. With the cooperation for the four sponsoring departments - American Studies, Political Science, Economics, and History - as well as Dean McCormick, enough money has been raised to invite four speakers. On October 21 the topic will be "Equal Rights 1776-1976". The speakers on that topic will be Dr. Benjamin Quarles, author of The Negro and the American Revolution, and Dr. Linda DePaauw, who wrote Founding Mothers.

On October 19 the topic will be "Liberty vs. Power 1776-1976". The speakers are Dr. Edward J. Blaustein and Dr. Gottfried Dietze. Dr. Blaustein is President of Rutgers College as well as being a lawyer with a Ph.D. in philosophy. Dr. Dietze wrote In Defense of Property as well as a new book entitled Rights and Riots. Everyone is welcome - particularly students to this symposium. Admission is free and it will be held in the cafeteria.

White House Fast

Approximately 50 WMC students have been involved in some type of fasting within the last 3 weeks. The following is a press release concerning a 30-day water-only fast by 3 people to be held until the presidential election.

International Fast For Peace

On Sunday, October 3, a Canadian, an American, and a citizen of both countries will begin a 30-day fast in Washington, D.C., appealing to Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter to renounce any first use of nuclear weapons.

The fasters will travel to Washington from three separate areas of the continent and will

represent their communities in appealing to the presidential candidates to commit themselves against a nuclear first-use policy; Sister Mary Alban, Canadian representative of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Toronto, Ontario; Bob Schneider, American representative of Pacific Life Community, San Francisco Bay Area; James Douglas, Canadian and American representative of Pacific Life Community, Vancouver, B.C.

Fasting and vigils at U.S. consulates, Canadian government buildings, and presidential campaign headquarters will be organized by supporting groups in Toronto, Vancouver, and San Francisco, to accompany the month-long fast and vigil occurring at the White House and at Carter's campaign headquarters in Washington. The fasters and their communities are appealing to individuals and groups elsewhere in the U.S. and Canada to join them during the month prior to the election in asking Ford and Carter for an end to the nuclear first-use policy.

For Witches

today
I lost my temper

temper, when one talks of metal means strong, perfect.

temper, for humans, means angry irrational bad.

today I found my temper. I said,

you step on my head for 27 years you step on my head and though I have been trained to excuse you for your inevitable clumsiness

today I think I prefer my head to your clumsiness.

today I began to find myself.

tomorrow perhaps I will begin to find you.
Susan Sutherland

Both President Ford and Governor Carter have stated their readiness to use nuclear weapons first in crisis situations. The fasters in an accompanying statement cite this position as "the most dangerous of policies in history, which cannot be justified before the human family." They call on the presidential candidates to end the first-use policy and to stop the development of weapons designed to implement it, such as the Cruise Missile and the Trident Submarine.

For further information, phone: in Vancouver, Pacific Life Community, at 536-4383; in Washington, D.C., International Fast, at 202-387-9496 and at 202-526-4183.

News briefs

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1976-8. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial 3 weeks language course, followed by a family stay whenever possible, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at "People's College" (residential school) for continuing adult education or some other specialized institution.

All Seminar students participate in the Introductory, Midyear and Final Sessions, where matters related to their studies, experiences and individual progress are reviewed and discussed. The focus of the Scandinavian Seminar program is an Independent Study Project in the student's own field of interest. An increasing number of American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York and all course-connected travels in

Scandinavia is \$3,800. A limited number of scholarship loans are available.

For further information please write to:
SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR
100 East 85th Street
New York, N.Y. 10028

Tryouts for In White America will be held next Thursday, October 14th in Alumni Hall. In this extraordinary piece of theatre Afro-Americans speak out across two centuries and in their own words about what it means to live as a black man in White America. The production is being presented by the Dramatic Art Department and the Black Student Union and will be under the direction of Tim Weinfeld. There are parts for Blacks and Whites, males and females. Copies of the script are on reserve in the library. For further information and to sign up for auditions see the call board in Alumni Hall.

For further information: Tim Weinfeld, ext. 264.

Scientists at the Charles Darwin Research Station report the island's only turtle has fallen in love with a medium-sized bodier. A researcher says that Onan, the turtle, has taken up with one of the island's racks, and that he "regularly, and passionately, attacks it."

crossword puzzle

Across: 1 Actor George C., 6 Actor John, 11 Evangelist's homeland, 12 Glacial epoch, 15 King with the golden touch, 17 Office of the gold (lab.), 18 Collection of anecdotes, 19 Stride back and forth, 20 "A really... show!", 21 King and Emperor (Lat. ab.), 22 Exhibition of works of art, 23 Actor Steve, 26 Dignares, 27 Japanese tree, 28 Presidential successor John, 31 Reforms, 36 Electrical engineering lab., 37 Fruit drink, 38 The Mommias, 39 Vichy, for, 40 Sine loco (lab.), 41 Forced with crowbar, 42 Roman road, 43 Actor Richard, 22 Prefix: above, 23 Combining form: flat, 25 Cisa, 26 President of Czechoslovakia (1939-1948), 29 North American (lab.), 29 figure, 29 Communist person, 30 American and conductor (1871-1937), 31 Promontory, 32 Abolish, 33 Be filled with desire, 35 Musical and Marxist, for, 38 Aaron and Marx, for example (1939-1948), 39 Prisms (opt.), 41 School organization lab., 42 Irish rebel, 44 Compass point, 46 Baron lab.

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Students Tour Europe, Live in Austria and England

By Chris Okenica Joe Golden
 Junior year abroad is a dream for some but to a select few it becomes a reality. Jean Horne had the privilege to spend four months in an Austrian college and four months in a school for the Deaf in England.

Not one to let Europe float by while she studied, Jean travelled much during her eight month stay. She visited Ireland, Scotland, Wales and Yugoslavia, which she chose as her favorite country. The people were open, friendly and extremely polite; even the young children who displayed gracious courtesy to her often.

Since Jean had no other transportation, she was forced to hitchhike about Europe. Although it was an interesting way to meet the people of a country, it was difficult at times, too. In fact, Jean equated the hard work of hitchhiking to the long hours she put in at the deaf school in England. Because she had to work so hard

during her stay, Jean became a European: unable to play the role of the "rich American".

A few people refused to let Jean forget she was an American. Both the I.R.A. and the British Army hassled Jean, "the American". Each side thought the U.S. was supplying aid to the wrong side and decided to make Jean pay for it. Fortunately, only a few reactionary marred Jean's overall good view of the British people. She said that their broad knowledge of American politics and government really surprised her, even though they do maintain we have fifty-two states.

When asked if all the work to achieve Junior Year abroad was worth the hard work, Jean quickly stated it was. The trip was inexpensive compared to all that she learned both academically and personally. Old friends of Jean Horne found a new, stronger person on her return to the United States.

Jean was not alone in finding satisfying experiences abroad. Steffi Lambert, a student who spent a year studying in Bregenz, Austria, found her trip rewarding, also.

Steffi was part of a work-study-travel group organized through Wagner College on Staten Island. Steffi worked and studied at the college in Austria then took planned field trips with her class to visit the sites studied. These trips were not enough to satisfy Steffi, though. During three day weekends, she hitchhiked about Europe. In the course of her stay she visited Berlin, London, Germany, Switzerland, France and Italy.

Throughout Europe Steffi found the people friendly and extremely receptive to the ideas of the young. Because meetings were so fleeting, the few days spent together were times of intense sharing. Young travellers gathered together to

learn as much about each other in as short a time as possible. All pretense was dropped, all games abandoned.

After spending a year away, had WMC changed? No, it hadn't but Steffi had. Her whole perspective regarding life had grown so that a different person was viewing

Western Maryland College than the girl who left it that May of 1975.

Red tape, bureaucracy and aggravation aside, both women agree that a year away was worth all the effort. In most cases it was less expensive that a year at WMC and was certainly more rewarding.

A Quick Glance at the Homecoming Band

Atlanta Rhythm Section



A progressive rock group which has produced three albums in the past four years, the Atlanta Rhythm Section is beginning to make a name for itself in Southern music. Their latest LP is titled "Third Annual Pipe Dream," and the group considers it their best yet. The six members of ARS are all from Georgia, Florida, and Alabama, playing mainly progressive rock, with a little blues and southern folk added.

Rusty Wier



Rusty Wier, no newcomer to the music business, has been playing throughout Texas for more than ten years, both on his own and with several bands. Starting out as a drummer, Wier has worked his way up to singing and rhythm guitar. He has released three albums, and according to Billboard magazine, "has come up with a mix of country and rock that plays over" as very original. He comes mainly acoustic ballads and pure country rock.

R and R for Whiteford and Blanche

Meg Hoyle

Good news for some of the insomniacs of Whiteford and Blanche! The new floodlights which were recently installed between the two dorms will no longer be shining in your windows every night.

The new lights were installed for the safety of the students, on the orders of Dean Mowbray. They illuminate the parking lot behind the two dorms, the new road, and the entire hill, up past the gazebo. This is great when you're outside. But they also light up the inside rooms on the short halls of Whiteford, so it's almost as bright inside as it is outside. This

probably doesn't affect many students, but for those of us who don't drift off to dreamland right away, it can be a problem. And there's plenty of time to ponder the situation after you've memorized all of the words of wisdom from the posters on your walls.

One surprising fact is that, although they tend to complain to each other, not one student bothered to let anyone in Elderdice know that the lights were disturbing people. It would (and it did) take five short minutes of one student's time to let the proper administrators know that the lights needed adjusting. They weren't purposely aimed at the windows to keep students awake at night, but

there was no way for the workers to know that the new lights were positioned wrong. Most people would tend to complain if the men were to come knocking on doors one night, asking to look out windows. But by talking to Mr. Preston Yingling, the Director of the Physical Plant, it was discovered that the lights are adjustable, and they would be more than happy to position them so that the light falls just short of the buildings. So now, insomniacs of Western Maryland, its back to counting sheep. That is, unless anyone is interested in starting a new club that would meet at 2 AM?

Carter and Ford Speak

Phil Lapadula

The following is a summary of the Presidential candidates' positions on the issues. The material was provided by a pamphlet put out in September by the Washington Common Cause office. The entire document is twelve pages long and goes into intricate detail on a broad spectrum of issues. This is merely an attempt to familiarize the voters on campus with some of the major issues and to point out some of the major differences between the two candidates.

on the Issues

is a honest, realistic policy—a policy that says we can steadily reduce inflation and unemployment if we maintain a prudent, balanced approach.

A major difference between the two candidates on this issue is on the subject of wage and price controls. Carter favors steady wage and price controls while Ford has stated: "I would like to reiterate my firm opposition to wage and price controls."

Jobs and Unemployment
 Carter states: "The major priority of the next administration has got to be unemployment."

continued page 6

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INFLATION
 Carter states: "There are more economically sound solutions than forced recession and high unemployment." He then lists his plans for battling inflation as, 1.) steady flow of jobs and output, 2.) a better matching of supply and demand, 3.) reform of government regulations which unnecessarily add to consumer costs, 4.) strict anti-trust and consumer protection enforcement, 5.) Increased emphasis on productivity, 6.) Lower interest rates, 7.) effective monitoring of inflationary trends and forces, 8.) Standby wage and price controls, which the president could apply selectively.

President Ford states: "To hold down the cost of living, we must hold down the cost of government." The President states that his first objective, "is to have sound economic growth without inflation". Ford states: "This is not a policy or quick fix. Instead it

Dracula Cast Will "Thrill" in Alumni

Sue Coleman

How safe are you walking alone at night on campus? Do you wonder who is following and watching you in the darkness? Pause next time you start homeward and remember that Dracula is here at WMC.

Dracula, a play adapted from Bram Stoker's well known novel will be presented October 21, 22, 23, 24 at 8:15 p.m. with matinees on Saturday 23 and Sunday 24 at 2:00 p.m. A dinner theatre is arranged for the Sunday evening performance with special ticket prices. This mystery thriller is being performed in Understage, Alumni Hall just in time to begin the Halloween festivities. Tickets are on sale in the College Activities Office at \$2.00 or can be purchased before the performance, but seating is limited, so don't wait to buy tickets.

Many people on the campus are involved in this production. The cast is an interesting mixture of freshman and veteran WMC performers all working to create an exciting and chilling evening of theatre.

Sandy MacKenzie plays the heroine Lucy Seward. Sandy is a senior theatre major and has played in many productions, including "Tango" and a leading role in "A Streetcar Named Desire." Last summer she directed the Westminster High School Thespians in "The Diary of Ann Frank." Sandy sees her character as a gentle woman caught in a confusing, emotional state, torn between her mysterious attraction for Dracula and her love for Harker.

Lucy's concerned fiance, Harker, is portrayed by freshman Fred Smyth. This is Fred's first college production but he has performed in various high school plays including the rock opera

"Tommy", "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd", and Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." He enjoys track, camping, and hiking when he's not on stage.

Theatre-english major Mark Bayer is cast as Renfield, the spider loving lunatic. Mark has roles in "Imaginary Invalid", "Tango", and "The Man and the Nun" to his credit. Mark believes that Renfield is "not as looney as he seems - sometimes he controls everything, sometimes he has trouble even controlling himself."

Junior theatre major Carol Warehime is the frustrated maid, Nina Wells, who falls under Dracula's spell. Carol has performed in "A Streetcar Named Desire", Mollere's "Imaginary Invalid" and has also worked with the Baltimore Theatre Project. She is very interested in mime, modern dance, and she is a professional fire eater!

The forces of good in Dracula are embodied in the visiting Dr. Van Helsing, being performed by senior history major Kim Grove. Kim has been in the musicals "Fiddler on the Roof", "Amahl and the Night Visitors", and was also in last Spring's Junior Follies.

Communications major, David Denton portrays Buterworth, the attendant who is given the responsibility for keeping track of Renfield, but just can't seem to tie him down. David is a freshman and is very interested in radio comedy and sports.

Extrovert, Michael Ross plays Lucy's father, the skeptical Dr. Seward. Michael is a freshman interested in music, and psychology. He performed in "American Dream" and "Story Theatre" when he was in high school. For him, Dracula is

"learning as well as fun, because the character I play is very different from myself."

The "King of the Undead," Count Dracula, is played by Don Harris, a junior who is pursuing a double major, combining theatre and physical education. Don has performed with the Mechanicville Repertory Theatre in "View

From the Bridge" and also played the Boatwain in "Pinafore" last January. Don enjoys the part of Dracula and characterizes him as "a real character, a refined parasite!"

Be sure to see this dramatic, supernatural production. Its worth your time to finally discover - WHO IS watching you in the night??"

Dracula is under the direction of Max Dixon with technical production, set, and special effects developed by Christian Wittner. Lights and sound operators are Bruce Trullio and Bob Finnell, while Kathy Thornhill is the stage manager. Set construction is the responsibility of the students in the Technical Production class.

Common Cause

continued from page 5

Ford states: "My economic policies are expected to produce lasting jobs, not temporary jobs."

Both candidates state that they favor stimulation and incentives for growth of the "private sector". The major difference on this issue would have to be on the subject of public (government made) jobs. Carter favors, "creation of meaningful and productive public needs jobs as a supplement to the private sector, including jobs for unmet needs in areas such as housing rehabilitation and repairing railroad beds". Ford says that he favors, "lasting and secure jobs-not dead-end jobs supported by the government...". Also Carter sets a goal of an adult unemployment rate of 3 per cent, while Ford states: "One cannot promise full employment overnight."

ROLE OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

Carter states that he wants to eliminate waste and inefficiency in government by reducing "the number of federal agencies to no more than 200...". He mentions the seventy-two agencies responsible for health as one of the areas that would probably be reduced for efficiency purposes.

Ford states: "We must not continue drifting in the direction of bigger and bigger government." He defends his 49 votes of congressional bills as an attempt to, "cut back reckless federal spending programs."

ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT
Carter states: "Whenever there is a conflict between development and environmental quality... I would go with the environment."

Ford states: "I pursue the goal of clean air and water, but I must also pursue the objective of maximum jobs and economic progress."

A major difference exists on the use of nuclear power. Carter states: "U.S. dependency on nuclear power should be kept to a minimum. We should apply much stronger safety standards as we regulate its use. And we must be honest with our people concerning its problems and dangers." The President Ford Committee handout states that: "President Ford is committed to finding new sources of energy and feels the use of nuclear power must be developed rapidly."

TAXES

Carter states: "I favor a simplified tax system which treats all income the same." Carter wants to, "eliminate hundreds of tax breaks and greatly reduce the tax rate giving lower and middle income families a break."
Ford states: "A major objective should be to simplify the tax system as well as make it more equitable."

Both candidates advocate tax cuts and elimination of the double taxing of corporate dividends.

INCOME SUPPORT AND HEALTH CARE

A major area of difference between the two candidates is their stands on national health in-

Candidate Rundown

SURANCE. Carter favors, "a national health insurance program...which is universal and mandatory." Ford states: "We cannot realistically afford federally dictated national health insurance."

DISCRIMINATION

Carter states: "I favor school integration; I do not favor mandatory busing."
Ford states: "I do not believe that forced busing is the right way to get quality education."

Both candidates strongly support the Equal Rights Amendment.

GOVERNMENT ACCOUNTABILITY

Carter states: "Public financing of campaigns should be extended to members of congress." Ford opposes public financing of congressional campaigns.

CRIME AND JUSTICE

A major area of difference between the two candidates exists here. Carter favors registration of hand guns. Ford is "unalterably opposed" to registration of hand guns.

ABORTION

Carter states: "I think abortion is wrong. I don't favor a constitutional amendment to give the states local option on the abortion issue." Mr. Ford opposes abortion "on demand". He has favored a constitutional amendment to give the states option.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS AND NATIONAL SECURITY

Carter states: "We can reduce defense expenditures by \$5 to \$7 billion annually."

Ford states: "The amounts I seek will provide the national defense it now appears we need. We dare not do less."

If you want a complete, in depth review of the candidates' stands on the issues write to, Common Cause, P.O. Box 220, Washington D.C., 20044. Supplies are limited.

Dee and Davis Superb Storytellers

continued from page 1

Their readings showed both the more serious and the lighter sides of black literature.

Ossie Davis made his debut as a member of Rose McLendon's Players, appearing in Joy Excelsing Glory and other plays. This led to his Broadway debut in the title role of Jeh. In other Broadway roles he was cast as Gabriel in Green Pastures, Walter Lee Younger in A Raisin in the Sun, Trem in Leading Lady, and Al in Remains to Be Seen.

His television roles are numerous, including one in Teacher, Teacher, a Hallmark Hall of Fame production, which received an Emmy Award in 1969, active in motion pictures. Mr. Davis has been seen in The Slaves, Sam Whiskey, The Scalphunters, The Hill, and The Joe Louis Story. He wrote and played the title role in Purdie Victorious. During the years 1974 and 1975 Mr. Davis and Ms. Dee moderated their own national series, The Ossie Davis And Ruby Dee Story Hour, in which they shared stories and poems over sixty affiliated stations on the National Black Network.

Ms. Dee made her first New York Appearance as a walk-on and as an understudy to Wini Johnson in the role of Ruth in South Pacific. She studied acting at the American Negro Theater School. Ms. Dee



Two talented Black Americans performed dramatic readings, anecdotes and short stories by Black authors... "An excellent exposure to all aspects of human experience."

then headed to Broadway where she secured roles in Purdie Victorious and A Raisin in the Sun. Ms. Dee is well known for her work in Shakespearean drama. She was Katherine in Taming of the Shrew and Cordelia in King Lear; Cassandra in Agamemnon and Iris in The Birds. She also worked with the American Shakespeare Festival, Morris Carnovsky, the Ypsilanti Greek Theater, and Bert Lahr. Her television and movie roles are vast and diverse; her literary abilities abound in poetry. She edited an anthology of poetry written by adults and Junior High School pupils entitled "Glowchild."

In conclusion, this production gave an excellent historical panorama of black experience.

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Bruce Springsteen 10/17-18

Personal Viewpoint

Freedom for Indians

Imma Vallmitjen

Several years ago when the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences in Hollywood awarded an "Oscar" to Marlon Brando, a young Indian woman accepted the award and read a message to the American viewing public concerning the plight of the Indian. The Indian press was shocked.

What was really happening in the USA to the American Indian? How were the last survivors of a magnificent people living? What was the situation of the true and legitimate heirs of the rich American lands?

A French television crew chartered a plane for the USA to seek the answers to these questions in the cities and in the reservations. The result was shocking.

What have the greed and savagery of the white people done to you?

In the last quarter of the twentieth century there are only one million Indians in the USA compared with eighteen million Chicanos and fifty million blacks, both American minorities that came after the Indian. Are the races declining? At least in the case of the Indian, it seems to be

You have no right to trouble me
Depart, I am becoming stronger
You are now departing from me
You who would devour me
I am becoming stronger, stronger
Mighty medicine is now within me
You cannot subdue me
I am becoming stronger, stronger.
I am stronger, stronger, stronger.

Iroquois

so. Because they force you to live in jails, isolated, repressing and amputating every vestige of your culture. They only give you television to your mind or movie extra work in an American superproduction.

Why are you not studying for free in the universities, not getting good scholarships, not learning about your origins, your languages, your ancient crafts, your villages, your folklore? Why are you not writing the poetry of your people, not transcribing the old songs and dances?

Indian People, stop selling moccasins to tourists! Rise up! Fight for your freedom and for the self-determination of your people! Fight so that all nations and international organizations will recognize your autonomy and your lands!

Rise up Indian people and join with all your exploited and oppressed brothers all over the world! We need each other. Perhaps someday you will be able to forget more than 200 years of death and destruction. Or, races declining? At least in the case of the Indian, it seems to be

I would like to have a son
so that when I die
someone can continue the
revolution.

Gabriel Salinas

Scrimshaw

The position of circulation manager is open. This job requires about 2 hours from 7 AM - 9 AM on Friday mornings. Interested persons must have a car. Contact Scrimshaw, Box 3-A.
Scrimshaw needs typists - About 2 hours per month is needed. We pay.

Center Bucks Mount

continued from page 1
study carrels. We must also install fire protection equipment throughout the building, and we would like to have carpet in the walk areas and stairwells to provide a quieter atmosphere for study."

As far as the chronological schedule, the dates, barring unforeseen circumstances, are pretty much set for construction of the center. Most of the bids for the contracts went out the beginning of this month. The rest went out yesterday. They are scheduled to return again by approximately Oct. 22. After the award of the contract, the construction should begin as soon possible—Dr. John hopes it will begin immediately. He is assured that breaking will begin before Christmas. The date depends mainly on how fast the contractor's equipment can be moved in for the project.

The actual construction noise coming from the new center site has been a great concern to the students on campus ever since the site proposal was finalized last year. On that subject, John admitted, "I can't say that the noise won't be of some bother to the students living within the area. However, we hope to keep the noise to very brief periods." The matter is to be discussed with the contractor, but the only real motion that should emerge from the construction will be in the raising of the basic steel structure. During this time the riveters will be riveting to their hearts' content, but only in the day, and only for a very short period of time in comparison to total building time. Dr. John stated, "We don't anticipate any inordinate disruption because of it."

More likely to be a problem, he felt, was going to be students having to avoid walking near the site during their routine campus travel. The college will do all that it can in order to minimize the inconvenience of construction. The President would like to "ask some understanding from the students, because the new College Center is both for the college and the students themselves." The benefits of the permanent College Center structure should quickly overcome the burdens that crop over the next two years—the administration is just asking all to bear with them.

Newsweek

October 11, 1976 Newsweek
Both Presidential candidates were on the defensive this week. While Carter attempted to recover from campaign faux-pas and his "Playboy" interview, Ford suffered the resignation of his Secretary of Agriculture. Additionally, Ford's past-campaign finances were under investigation. The rivals appeared to be their own worst enemies. The latest Gallup poll showed a 50 percent - 40 percent Carter lead, an approximately 8 percent narrowing of the margin from a month ago.

The Republican nominee for governor of Illinois, "Big Jim" Thompson, holds a commanding lead over his Democratic challenger, Michael Howlett, and this may help Ford's chances in this crucial state.

There are trouble-ridden cities and then there's Detroit. Urban problems have reached crisis proportions, and mayor Coleman Young is under attack.

Former president Richard Nixon has told the story of his life in a memoir to be published by Warner Books, Inc. next Fall.

The swine flu vaccination program is off to a shaky start. The \$135 million campaign is two months behind schedule.

The black family in America is examined in a new 664 page volume entitled "The Black Family in Slavery and Freedom: 1750-1975." The findings of the author refute old ideas on the subject.

A booming new medical business is how to make babies: producing fertility in infertile couples.

Many states are revising their laws to allow young people to leave school at age 4 and go into vocational training for a job.

T.V. news has changed dramatically in the past year. This story and the others above are elaborated on in the October 11, 1976 issue of Newsweek, in the library or at the newstand.

..and In the World

from The Washington Star...

A leftist student demonstration against the return of former Thailand military ruler Thanom Kittikachorn ended in a pitched battle between police and students in Bangkok earlier this week.

The mildness of recent Soviet statements about China have now been answered with a scathing denunciation of the Soviet Union. Chinese Foreign Minister Chiao Chiao-jung told the UN General Assembly, saying the Soviet Union is "the biggest peace swindler and the most dangerous source of war today."

The U.S.-British diplomatic team in southern Africa has won agreement from Rhodesia's white regime and black nationalists leaders to convene a peace conference in two weeks—probably in Livingstone, Zambia.

Panamanian authorities have called on President Ford's administration to resume long-stalled negotiations to revise the 1903 canal treaty before the Nov. 2 presidential elections. They were suspended last May 3 after 27 months of exchanges.

Violence broke out in Spain in San Sebastian earlier this week after the funeral of a high government official who was killed by Basque separatists. Right-winged youths armed with pistols and iron bars stormed through the city center, breaking windows and beating bar patrons and theateergoers.



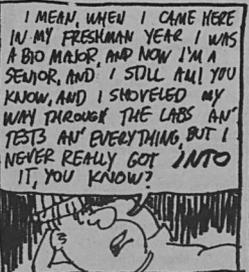
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WMC

Sports

"Fall"

Defense Shines in 10-10 Tie

Jim Wogland

Last Saturday, in a bitterly fought game, our Green Terrors held on against the tough Muhlenberg Mules for a 10-10 tie. This is the same team which earlier this year destroyed Johns Hopkins 45-4. Almost the whole game was played under a torrential downpour which sent spectators scurrying for cover. Very few actually left the game, however, as they became a captivated, enthusiastic audience witnessing one of the best played games (especially considering the playing conditions) seen on Hoffa Field in a long time.

The Green Terror defensive unit, the best in the Middle Atlantic Southern Division, again proved their worth, hustling and hitting hard. Several times the Mules were close to scoring but the Terrors sealed them off. They seemed determined not to let anyone past them no matter what the consequences. Led by Buck Horsey (with 6 tackles, 2 assists, and a recovered fumble), Don Entlerline, and Steve Luetze, the line held against these assaults except for one touchdown and a field goal. The only person they had a lot of trouble with was the Mules' freshman running back, John Sules.

Lacking

Aggression

Jim Teramani

You know it's hard to play hockey in the rain! Because of it, one scrimmage and one game were cancelled. The rained-out game last Saturday against F & M will be made up on November 1.

But Tuesday the girls travelled to Elizabethtown College to play a game. On a thickly grown and slow-playing field, our girls dropped another, 4-0. Reasons for the loss? Why does anyone lose? Team-members said, "lack of aggressiveness," "flat," or just telling it like it is, "(we) didn't work together."

The girls are really hopeful to snap his bad streak against their next opponent Wilson at Wilson starting at 3:30. The next game after that is against Hood away Wednesday at 4:00.

Crowd Braves Downpour

Meanwhile, the defensive backfield, led by Dave Seibert and Mike Sanders, held the Mules to two completions for a total of 15 yards, despite the loss of Rick Rosenfeld early in the game.

The Green Terror offense also wet on a respectable showing especially in the air as Joe Domino completed six out of thirteen passes (46 percent) for 123 yards without an interception. Fritz Leitze again led all receivers with three receptions, followed by Dave Severn and Steve Spinelli. Part of this success must be attributed to the gutsy performance of the linemen (Bob Sylvester, Russ Cepko, Doug Sopp, Pete Blauvelt, and Kevin Noonan), who though caked with mud, cold and wet, still gave Domino time to pass. The rushing attack was hampered by wet footing but did score a touchdown (by a Joe Domino keeper).

Razzle Dazzle

The Intramural program was partially setback by all of the rain last week. Even so, the program is still moving.

In the Razzle-Dazzle football program, the only victory recorded was by the Betes "A" Team last week. The schedule is proceeding, and his reporter will keep the record up to date.

The Intramural Tennis Tourney began this week with the schedules posted on the Intramural Bulletin Board in Gill Gym. This reporter will keep the tourney up to date.

Again, for all participants, you should keep up to date with the Intramural Bulletin Board for important notices.

Bruce Bell contributed the other scoring, a field goal and an extra point. Two other attempted field goals from long yardages were right on the nose but short, as even the kicking was affected by the weather.

This coming Saturday is the annual Homecoming game and will be against Moravian. Kickoff is set for 1:30 at Hoffa Field. So come out and join alumni in rooting on our team to another victory. You'll even get to see the Queen and her court at halftime so all you male readers especially make plans to be there.

Carlton Harris

1. He's the holder of the World High Jump Record.

2. The original Olympic games of ancient Greece included only one running event. How long was this run?

3. Jim Ryan's mile record of 3:51:1 stood up for eight years until quickly broken in succession in 1975 by these two famed barriers.

4. In walking, one may go distances of 20 kilometers and what other distances?

5. This American dominated the discus event in world meets for over a decade in the 50's and 60's.

6. Weight of both the spot put and the hammer.

7. The record for this jumping event is about 57 feet.

8. Famous annual Track and Field Meet in its 70th year.

Terrors Blank Susquehanna

Doug Bowman

On Wednesday, September 29 the Western Maryland soccer team defeated Susquehanna in overtime, 1-0. Dick Love provided the lone score in a game that was dominated by the excellent defenses of both teams. The Terror defense was especially good in shutting out the notoriously high-scoring Susquehanna squad.

Coach Earlly was quick to praise the team's defensive play, especially that of goalie Ken Lowey. The coach did think that the team could've scored more, due to the fact that it was the Western Maryland squad that

provided most of the offensive pressure. He also added that Dick Love played a great game at wing. "The team seems to be putting things into place now," concluded Coach Earlly. He also said that he is delighted and surprised at the number of people turning out for the games. He hopes that the support shown by the students will continue in future games.

The next game is on October sixth at Loyola. It should prove to be the toughest match of the season for the soccer team. The next home game is on October 12, against Johns Hopkins University.

Sports Up - Questions and Answers

9. This dash is run in two ways, on the curve and on the straight-away (metric or English distance).

10. The longest distance run in Women's Track and Field.

Scoring... 7 equals good, 8 equals very good, 9 equals excellent, and 10 equals superb.

With all these discussions about vaccinating some 200 million Americans against swine flu, Science magazine is out with an interesting counter-proposal: that it might be a lot cheaper and more practical to vaccinate America's 70 to 80 million pigs instead. Science quotes World Health Organization officials as stating that an effective anti-flu campaign among American pigs could prevent the disease from reaching the U.S. human population.

Last week's answers: 1-Capitol Bullets, 2-Wilt Chamberlain, 3-George Mikan, 4-Philadelphia, 5-David Thompson, 6-Earl Monroe, 7-Wes Unseld, 7-Jerry West, 8-Bill Russel, 9-New Orleans Jazz, 10-Rick Barry, 11-Philadelphia, 12-Bob McAdoo.

An Indian fakir has set the world's record for automobile eating. Maheganj Souamin, of Bombay, managed to eat an entire Chevrolet. Souamin did it by dismantling the car, cutting it into tiny pieces and then swallowing a few parts each day.

HAVE A CHECKUP IT CAN SAVE YOUR LIFE.



Johnny Bench

During one of my check-ups, the doctors found a spot on my lungs. I thought it might be cancer. So did they. Luckily, it wasn't. Most people never have cancer. But those who find they do have cancer are far better off if their cancer is discovered early. Because you know how to cure many cancers when we discover them early.

That's why I want you to have a checkup. And keep having checkups. The rest of your life. It'll be a lot longer if you do.

American Cancer Society.

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in The Who's Rock Opera by Pete Townshend

Ann-Margret Oliver Reed Roger Daltrey Elton John

Eric Clapton John Entwistle Keith Moon Paul Nicholas

Jack Nicholson Robert Powell Pete Townshend

Tina Turner — The Who

Associate Producer Harry Benn Musical Director Pete Townshend Screenplay by Ken Russell Executive Producers Beryl Vertac and Christopher Slingsby Produced by Robert Stigwood and Ken Russell Directed by Ken Russell Original Soundtrack Album (Polygram Records) (See Pages 10-11)

Friday and Saturday,
October 15 and 16
Decker Auditorium



Winter Survival in Bloomy, W. Va.

Linda Mann
Outward Bound is a new and challenging course which is being offered during January Term. Outward Bound is a survival course that will be jointly taught by Captain Ingalls and Sergeant First Class Myers.

Outward Bound is a ten day adventure trip to Bloomy, West Virginia, which is twenty-two miles from Winchester. The entire group will be separated into two different sections. The entire group will stay in a two-story retreat which they will occupy during the evenings. The retreat contains the minimal amount of facilities. For instance, there is

wood stove. In order to obtain the wood, they will have to hike to the sawmill, which is about two or three miles away from the retreat. Inside the retreat, there is no television or electricity. Even if there were a television available, the entire group will be extremely too busy with other activities to watch any programs. Outside the retreat, there are small running waters and streams. Captain Ingalls and Sergeant First Class Myers will handle the entertainment aspects of the trip.

group handle the situations. Some of the activities will be rappelling, navigating, cross country, taking care of the camp area, and civic action projects, such as cleaning the springs, which are filled with leaves. The group will also have a chance to go out into the wilderness and exist for a day with the bare essentials. As a group, they will have to be organized in order to complete the tasks. The cold weather and fatigue will probably be the only hardships of the entire trip.

In Bloomy, there is a grocery store, a post office, and a gas station. SFC Myers' family lives a little way down the road from the retreat. He will expose the group to the history of Bloomy, which will include seeing the iron oil furnace and mill.

Both instructors will present the group with certain problems and they will individually and as a

Pa. House Subject to Search

Doug Bowman
On October 10, a resident of the Pennsylvania House was the victim of an illegal search by local police. Two students witnessed as police fruitlessly searched three drawers and a refrigerator, without any search warrant.

There are some discrepancies about the alleged search. Dean Mowbray said that police chief Leppo denied that there was a search and denied that there were witnesses. At the same time, two students who live in the Pennsylvania House, insist that they did see the search take place. When contacted, local police chief Leppo denied to comment on the incident.

Responding to a complaint about marijuana use, the police stayed outside while asking the two witnesses where the resident's room was located (all 3 request that their names not be mentioned). Upon finding out the police entered the room, smelled the ashtrays, and began to look through three drawers and the resident's refrigerator. He was not present at any time that this was going on. The police stayed about ten or fifteen minutes. One of the witnesses recounts the policemen's actions: "One policeman was really aggressive. The other one was really sensible. He seemed to know that they were in the wrong. The other guy didn't care that they were in the wrong." The other witness said that one policeman explained that they had probable cause to search "under the circumstances."

When asked, Dean Mowbray said, "I have mixed feelings on this kind of issue." He went on to say, "Students have the same rights to privacy as ordinary citizens, but should realize that they have no more rights than the non-student. I want them to realize that they have no shelter. We can't impede the police. The college can't protect students from society." Dean Mowbray also said that the local chief of police denied that the student's drawers had been searched, but that he would investigate further. The Dean said that he would make some protest if it was found that the police had indeed committed an illegal search. "I will be very concerned if those drawers were searched," he commented. Assurance of the illegality of the search was given by Glenn Ashburn, professor of criminology here at Western Maryland College. He stated that "unless they are invited or have a search warrant, the police cannot legally search a citizen's room."

Outward Bound almost didn't become a reality. CPT Ingalls and SFC Myers weren't sure if they could handle such a course as this. Last year, they both went camping for the weekend with one of their classes. The camping trip turned out to be a success. The students showed an interest in going on more such camping trips. The Director of the January Term was looking for additional courses. So after careful deliberation, CPT Ingalls and SFC Myers decided to submit Outward Bound as a January Term course. Since Outward Bound met the criteria for the January Term course, it was accepted. Both instructors are very enthusiastic about Outward Bound because it offers a chance to live in a natural environment.

The enrollment will be between ten and sixteen students. The three credit hours course is open to both young men and women. So far, four young women have shown an interest in the survival course. Both

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Dr. Benjamin Quarles, professor of history and author of "The Negro in the American Revolution," will speak at Western Maryland College, Westminster, on Thursday, October 21 at 8 p.m. in Engler Dining Hall. As part of a bi-centennial symposium, Dr. Quarles will discuss the liberating effect of the American Revolution in relation to the movement for Civil Rights in our century. Story inside.

Survey: Students on Student Life

Meg Hoyle

The Student Life sub-committee of the Long Range Planning Committee of WMC recently conducted a survey of ten per cent of the student body, randomly chosen. They were questioned about the social and extracurricular activities, the housing situation, the administrative and academic organization, and any changes or improvements they would like to see.

When asked who should be responsible for the social activities, the college and/or the students, about sixty per cent of those questioned said that it was up to both. They felt a need for more of a variety as far as social life was concerned, with a lot less fraternity domination.

A majority of students felt that there wasn't enough of a balance in the types of social activities offered. There should be less fraternity orientation, and more cultural, academic, and social events offered. The diversified needs of students seemed recognized and supported by eighty per cent of those surveyed. But there could be much improvement in the areas of intramural sports, for women in particular, and in artistic and intellectual areas. Improved conditions for day students was also mentioned.

The Student Government was the subject of another question. The answer was unanimous for more student involvement. It should be easier for people to be a part of SGA. The SGA should constitute the main student organization on campus, with less power going to the Greek groups.

There were a variety of responses to the question, "What do you envision the role of the new college center to be?" Most viewed the new center as the main spot on campus. Included should be a game room, twenty-four hour fast food service, a bar serving beer and wine, music and a dance floor, meeting rooms, and a twenty-four hour study area. Many felt that a

new student center would provide a place for students to meet and relax, and might improve the social life.

One section of the questionnaire dealt with the administrative and academic organization at WMC. The majority of the students surveyed felt that the 15:1 student-faculty ratio was good, providing more personal contact with professors. But some thought that it was enlarging too rapidly, affecting the introductory courses in particular.

The interaction between faculty, administrators, and students was evaluated in one section of the survey. Asked if the present organization was conducive to dialogue between the three, seventy-four per cent said that it was. Of those who answered "yes", thirty-eight per cent said that it was due to people, and the same number thought it was because of the structure. Another twenty-three per cent answered that it was due to both. All of the twenty-six per cent who answered "no" believed that it was the fault of the people. And of all the ones that felt the administrators were at fault, the registrar's office was mentioned most frequently, for putting people after rules.

More than half of the students believed that there was a negative effect of academics on the student body. This was mainly because of

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Flu Shots Coming

By Meg Hoyle

Western Maryland will provide flu inoculations for the entire college community, but as of yet, no date has been set. According to Mrs. Elnor Dollinger, one of the nurses working on the program, the shots will be given when the syringes arrive. Dr. Daniel Welliver has ordered the vaccinations, and the inoculations may be ready as soon as next Friday. However, they will probably be given the following week. Dean Laidlaw is working with Mr. Dawkins to set up a

schedule for student inoculations. Enough supplies have been ordered, and Dean Laidlaw is "shopping for one hundred per cent of the college community" to turn out for the shots. The only people who would be ineligible to receive the shots would be those with colds or certain allergies. The inoculations will be given in the infirmary, and notices of the date and time will be announced in WMC Today as well as on bulletin boards in the cafeteria and student center.

Housing Studied

Jim Wogsland

This year the Housing and Conduct Council has decided to become more of an active student body than just a disciplinary council. The first duty of the council is still to enforce the set standards of conduct applicable to all students as appears in the Student Handbook. Meg Caddick, the Council's president, feels that "the Council should be more of a vehicle for responsible change. She feels there should be more communication between this body (acting for the students of WMC) and the administration to try to make this school a better place to live.

In light of this feeling, Meg and the Council have started looking into present housing conditions, optional future housing plans (such as co-ed dorms), and possible separation of room and board plans. In order to get student feelings and input, several surveys have been circulated within the 'ast couple of weeks.

The first survey was a condensed version of an earlier survey cir-

culated by the Long Range Plan Committee's Student Life sub-committee. It dealt with general housing. Most people supported, in this survey, an expansion of dorms, co-rooms, etc., suite arrangements, and then apartments over single rooms and triple rooms. The poll was in overwhelming support of more living units with available and/or optional kitchen facilities. Students felt that their dorms were poorly cleaned and that the mens dorms aren't great to start with and therefore the students don't respect these buildings. As for maintenance service in the residence halls, females felt it was fair and males felt that it was poor. The security on campus was considered fair and definitely improvable. A large percentage of the students were also strongly against a fraternal dorm.

The other surveys will be covered in next week's paper. If you wish to talk about any of these subjects contact your Housing Council representative or Meg Caddick.

Editorial: Nuclear Letter to the History Symposium to be held

Insanity Editor

A national news story for the past 2 weeks has been the presence of nuclear fallout over the Northeastern United States. The fallout was due to a nuclear test performed September 26 in Lon Nor, Red China. The fallout was blown by high altitude air currents to the Northeastern U.S. At one point during the fallout, 4000 farmers in the central areas of the Northeast were asked to keep their cows indoors and to feed them only pre-blast-stored grain. The milk from cows in those areas having higher than normal radiation levels (Eastern Pennsylvania was one area - so were sections of New England) was in danger of contamination.

The general theme of the U.S. government's response to the fallout, however, has been one of reassurance. Officials indicated that radiation levels were not high enough to cause serious concern. "Officialdom's" attitude seems to be, "Yes, there is fallout. No, no - no need to worry this time. For now all is well."

The fallout is, of course, only symptomatic of a deeper and widespread disease. Both the government and the American public display little more than smug confidence in the "armed-to-the-hilt present" while remaining blind to any significant program of disarmament which would begin responsible planning for the world's future. This unfortunate lack of responsibility is reflected only in part by the nation's calm acceptance of the fallout and the spread of nuclear weapons which is the context of China's atomic leap. Under the nuclear fallout, the Northeast is only part of an insanity afflicting America as well as China (and of course Russia and France and India and perhaps soon to include South Africa, Pakistan, and South Korea). That insanity is the development and extensive availability of nuclear weapons within the past 35 years - the materials are so available that a 21 year old Massachusetts college student built one himself quite recently.

The insanity of nuclear arms is that eventually they must be used. Weapons are not created and developed so that they may idly sit forever. The public's refusal to take that certainly seriously is, perhaps, due more to its unwillingness to believe painfully reality than to actual fact. Common sense would seem to dictate that at our country's present posture of "strength through overkill" there must eventually be nuclear war. Our American government, naturally, assures its people that it is concerned with limitation of nuclear arms (the whoop and holler about the SALT agreements is one such assurance). Those assurances, however, are compromised and made suspect by the enormity of America's involvement in both the historic development of the weapons and the nation's present overkill capacity, which means that America is the only nation to have used an atomic bomb. Whatever questionable situation ethics may have been operating in 1945, it remains to America to assume responsibility for the incredible horror of the mass of civilian deaths by fire inflicted at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Since Hiroshima and Nagasaki, America has "advanced" to its present capacity for designing and producing nuclear weapons. It is this capacity which America is in Feb. '74, Progressive). An overkill potential of 11 times the present world population is, however, apparently not enough. The U. S. produces 3 nuclear weapons each day (reference Lens). To spend the enormous amount of money needed to build such an arsenal in the midst of great human need at home and abroad certainly does answer to our "commitment" to disarmament. Those priorities certainly give the lie to our "commitment" to human needs.

Finally, our nation's attachment and adaptation to nuclear weapons is reflected in the failure of both major party Presidential candidates to express any affinity for a significant disarmament program. With respect to nuclear arms, perhaps William Kunstler was correct in labeling the Presidential election only a choice between "wheedledum" and "wheedleedee." Voting for either man seems to be voting in support of the country's involvement with nuclear weapons.

Our government's responsibility for both beginning and continuing the arms race may be contrasted with the relative credibility and trustworthiness. The same government which would have us people rest easily and confidently in trusting its judgement about when to press the button, is also the government of Indochina, Watergate, and of CIA sponsored assassinations of foreign officials. One point of view is that the American government is to be trusted only slightly less than foreign powers such as Russia or China.

The argument of the "preference" power of nuclear weapons in relation to those foreign powers is also questionable. The National Federation of Scientists, which is a group of atomic scientists calling for disarmament, puts the world's chances of avoiding nuclear holocaust period to the year 2000 at 3 in 10. Continuation of our nation's move down the weapons-dependent path will only lead to a war in which defense is impossible and in which the only possible action is destruction of enemies. Our weapon only risk us - they do not defend us.

It may be useful to our nation and to our school to recall pictures of the burned children at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Until we as individuals and as a nation are willing, through disarmament, to say NO to responsibility for the death of future children, we must assume that responsibility for our complicity with the deaths of all who must die in a holocaust. In saying NO to our nation's path toward death, we also say YES to the life and beauty that those Japanese children were intended to live and to share. 3 chances in 10 for life - not very good odds are they? Yet the only path is to try to say NO while affirming a larger YES. Let's do it. J.S.

Vampire In Alumni

Tickets are now on sale in the Student Activities Center for the production of *Dracula*. The three act drama will be presented in the intimate confines of Understage in Alumni Hall, with four evening performances, starting at 8:15. The show opens Thursday, October

21 and will run until Sunday, October 24, with the last performance being a special dinner theatre. Tickets will also be a 2:00 PM matinee on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$2.00 and can be purchased at the door before each performance, but be forewarned that seating is limited.

Dear Reader,

The school's done it again. Someone's discovered that there's a need for an 876 (telephone) exchange on campus. So, the administration lets us use two phones; one in the activity office and one in the SGA office. And the latter is unavailable when no members of the SGA (or its committees) are in it. Therefore, we can only use the phone when the room is occupied (which probably wouldn't make too many callers comfortable making a personal call).

Another problem is that the phone isn't available 24 hours a day (unlike the other pay phones on campus), because there is not always some member in the SGA office. It seems reasonable that there would be time periods when no one could be in the office, so a schedule was made of when the office would be open.

I've tried to use the telephone about five or six times in the past couple of weeks. The first few times, the office was open. That was because Jeff Robinson, who was scheduled to be there, said he would be there. Other times, however, the door has been locked, with no light coming from under the door, and no one answering my knocks. All of these times, people were scheduled to be in the office, including two times when President (of the SGA) Jay Rodstein was supposed to be there. (Those two times were approximately 1:00 to 1:11, and 1:50 to 1:52). It's bad enough when the phone's availability is limited, but when the phone's supposed to be available and it isn't (especially during the presence of the SGA) something should be done.

It is my belief that there is a need for at least one "regular" pay telephone (like the many others across this campus) with an 876 exchange. How long will it take for someone who has the power, to realize this need and take some action to satisfy it?

Thank you,
Mark Katz

Once again this year, the Undergraduate Relations Committee is sponsoring a series of six Sunday morning brunches throughout the year.

The brunches, which will be held in the Harrison Alumni House, are scheduled for October 17, November 14, December 12, January 16, February 20, and March 20, and are designed purely as an informal gathering of both staff and students. An assortment of donuts, coffee, and orange juice will be provided, as well as several well-known Sunday papers and old WMC yearbooks for everyone's enjoyment.

So since point during the year, each student will be individually invited in blocks of approximately 20, usually to be designated by floor or section. Also invited will be several of WMC's staff and administration.

Hope to see you there - it makes for an enjoyable morning.

Note: The first brunch is this Sunday, Oct. 17 at 10 AM.

The unemployment rate is 7.8 percent. Is that inaccurately high? Or is it artificially low? For every economist who holds the former view, it seems that there is another who holds the latter. The resolving of this argument is important in estimating just how much discomfort is caused by high unemployment.

"The On-Going American Revolution" will be the theme of a bicentennial symposium on Tuesday, October 19 and Thursday, October 21 at Western Maryland College.

"The American Revolution was basically a revolution for liberty and against big government," says Dr. Gottfried Dietz, guest speaker for the first evening discussion which focuses on "Liberty versus Power, 1776-1976." Dr. Dietz, professor of political science at Johns Hopkins University, has written many books on this subject including: "America's Political Dilemma: From Limited to Unlimited Democracy," "The Federalist," and "In Defense of Property."

Also speaking on Tuesday evening will be Dr. Edward J. Bloustein, president of Rutgers University, a lawyer, and the holder of a Ph.D. degree in philosophy. He will compare the problem of power at the time of the Revolution and suggest that the Constitution should continue to be used to limit excessive power in American society today.

The second evening session, "Equal Rights, 1776-1976" will focus on minorities. "Women of the

revolutionary era participated more fully in the economical, political, and military activities of their time than in any period since" says Dr. Linda DePauw, professor of history at George Washington University. Dr. DePauw, author of "Founding Mothers," will relate the ideological impetus of the Revolution to the Women's Rights Revolution. "Dr. Quares will open Thursday evening."

This session also features guest speaker, Dr. Benjamin Quarles, professor of history at Morgan State University and author of "The Negro in the American Revolution." Dr. Quarles will discuss the liberating effect of the Revolution in relation to the movement for Civil Rights in this century.

Both evening sessions will be held in Engler Dining Hall beginning at 8 p.m. Time will be allotted for questions and comments form the audience. For more information call 848-7000, ext. 308 or 249.

We strongly urge professors, students and the extra college community to attend these very special events. A valuable time should be had by all.

News Briefs

There are reports that the Egyptian government expects Syria to open an all-out offensive against the Palestinians Sat., two days before the opening in Cairo of an Arab summit conference to try to halt the 18-month-old civil war in Lebanon.

Puru has reportedly accepted a Soviet offer of up to 36 superionic fighter-bombers. Peru wanted by U.S. jets but after waiting 7 months for an answer from the Pentagon, they made arrangements with the Soviets.

The UAW strike on Ford Motor Company ended recently as the automaker granted the union nearly everything it demanded.

Senator Hubert Humphrey rested last week after suffering through a 6-hour operation during which his bladder was removed and replaced with a plastic bag. Humphrey's Doctors feel confident that the 4-time presidential aspirant will recover successfully.

Shore Hite, a 33-year-old Doctoral Student at Columbia has conducted a survey of 3,000 women on the subject of their sexuality. The results are surprising.

Reports from Peking said Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, and more than 30 other leaders of the radical faction of the Communist Party have been arrested in a purge by Premier Hua that began last Thursday.

While viewers of the first televised debate thought that Ford had the better showing, things changed in the second one. Jimmy Carter was picked as the winner of the foreign policy debate by nearly a two-to-one margin.

One reason for the switch was Ford's gaffe on Eastern Europe. Political Analysts in both campaign camps were gaging the impact of Ford's statement that, "There is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe."

For over two years, Gerald Ford has been President. What kind of job has he done and does he deserve four more years? Newsweek devotes 18 pages to an examination of the Ford Presidency. These and the other issues capsule above may be found in the Oct. 18 issue.

Will the New York and American stock exchanges merge? Such talk is floating about on Wall Street.

SCRIMSHAW

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Sue Coleman

Joe Golden

Doug Bowman

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Personal Viewpoint: Speaking Up...

Student

Survey

This article could have been titled "Towards an Open Discussion on Feminism," but that word would have turned people off, would have made alot of people uncomfortable and would even disgust a few. And why is this so? This is so because there is alot of misunderstanding about feminism, and alot of confusion in what we think about it. The subject is so emotionally charged that few people (true feminists or conservatives) dare bring it up as a topic for ordinary social conversation. Lately I have brought the subject up in conversations and the response has been mixed. But the positive responses (and that does not imply simple agreement,) have prodded me to write this article. There are people here on campus that are not in immediate agreement on the issues of sexism (and such agreement is difficult to get even in the most tightly organized feminist organizations), but are open to discussion on it. But even when there is basic recognition that sexism exists and it hurts, there is a fear that expressing that recognition will label the person as an unreasonable fanatic, a radical-one of those "women's libbers". I think that is a realistic fear on this campus. But, still, afraid or not, it is crucial that sexism be recognized and dealt with. It is crucial that we speak up.

Sexism means having and acting on ideas that males are superior to women, that there are two moral codes, that there are two psychologies of people, that there are "natural" or religious grounds for the subjugation of women, etc. With the reawakening of the feminist movement in the 1960's, women began to investigate these ideas and to sort out the causes of the vague uneasiness that is the "problem" of every thinking woman. Some women of the '60's spoke quite vehemently about "stereotyping," "roles," and "male chauvinist pigs," etc. Sometimes they forgot the

purpose of speaking out and they let their anger show. They even acted silly. The anger and the dramatics lost alot of potential support for the cause. But for every angry outburst against the anti-female attitudes in this society there were countless books, lectures, articles, poems, dissertations, etc. recounting and explaining these attitudes without the anger. In the 70's there is an even bigger outpouring of objective realistic, and sane literature about women and our external and internal oppression. The writings include scientific research papers, social commentaries, radical nonsense and satirical essays, and personal accounts of what it is like to live uncomfortably in this society. This is the stuff I read and so my "enlightenment" began. I recognized what Freud, Pirstone, de Beauvoir, Bird Greer were saying. With the recognition there's absolutely no turning back to pre-enlightenment.

The uneasiness has a name-sexism, and the sources are identified-society and ourselves. To say "well, eradicate sexism" is asking alot. It implies agreement on what is specifically sexist and assumes we can get rid of it. There is no such agreement and the only thing really known about eradicating sexism is that it is difficult. What is more realistic is simply to be aware of sexism-that is the basis for any future change. It means having people speak up. It means battling and disdain of those people (male and female) who think you are making a big issue out of nothing, being ignored, misunderstood, patronizingly laughed at and facing alot of anger. There is little reinforcement, so the battle includes dealing with our own frustrations and anger when no one listens. Speaking up means overcoming fears of loss of femininity or masculinity, and dealing with social disapproval.

Sexism exists here at our college. Women dress and talk or don't talk as the case may be) for men, physical appearance is far important on this campus, the fraternities dominate the social life, the social life is mainly couple-oriented, and there are great discrepancies in the funding of certain departments (namely the P.E. department). There is more to be said about sexism here, but its difficult to analyze specifics from general and ingrained attitudes. There are efforts being made to change some discriminatory practices here at WMC, I admit. But they are small efforts and meet alot of resistance, and most importantly, they do not change the attitudes behind the discrimination. It is these sexist beliefs that we as students and faculty, and as men and women, will have to recognize and speak up against.

All interested men and women of the students, faculty and staff of WMC are invited to an open discussion on feminism. We meet at 4:00 Monday, Oct. 18, in McDaniel Lounge.

Christian

Scientist

An experienced Christian Scientist who is working with college students in the area is available to talk with anyone on the campus on the first and third Wednesdays of the month from 3:30-5:00 P.M. in the Chapel Seminar Room.

Anyone wishing to meet with an informal Christian Science group may telephone Mrs. Agnes Lamme at 848-9484 or write her at 70 Ridge Road, Westminster, Md. 21157.

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Tests which are too arbitrary, the distance between academics and the "real" world, and the fact that people are too busy with work, were also listed.

Suggestions for general improvements at WMC were also asked for. A popular idea was offering a variety of meal plans. Other suggestions included more off-campuses, improved or additional recreational facilities (tennis courts, etc.), optional housing, removing "hideous" artwork, a better way to assign credit to courses, better screening of professors and their teaching abilities, more clubs, trips, and Jan. Term courses, and better upkeep of dorms.

Homecoming: ARS and Rusty Wier

Mike D'Andrea

On Friday night of October 8, Western Maryland College experienced a fairly good concert. With the help of Keith Amann and SGA Social Committee Chairperson, Ms. Linda Thomas, I was able to receive an interview from Atlanta Rhythm Section's drummer and song writer, Robert Nix. The interview was informal and the band was very appreciative of the crowd.

First I asked the origin of the name ARS.
NIX - "Well, we started out as a backup band in several studios with Atlanta Recording studios, which is how we got our name."
Q - "How did the group members meet and how long have you been together?"

A - "We were all friends and we decided to meet and record a record. David and I write most of the records. We have been working together in the studios for about five years and have been on the road as a band for about a year and a half."
Q - "Were any members in any other groups before ARS?"

A - "Yes, all of us have been in other bands. I was with the Classic Four and Candy Man where I played a song "Pretty Woman" I wrote most of the songs also."
Q - "What album and song did you enjoy recording the most?"

A - "I liked the album "Dog Day" and its title cut."
Q - "What kind of music do you listen to and what kind of activities do you enjoy the most?"

A - "We listen to James Brown and mostly all others. Since I am from Florida, I like to relax on the beach and fish."
Q - "Is the group going to put out a new album?"

A - "Yes, as a matter of fact, we are in the process now and we're almost finished. It will probably be released December."
Q - "Where is your next concert, when do you begin your concert tour and with who will you be playing with?"

A - "Well, this sunday (10-16-76) night we are scheduled to play in New York City. Our tour will start sometime next week. We will be playing a few times with Lynrd Skynrd and we will be playing mostly on the East Coast and parts of the South."

Atlanta Rhythm Section is Ronnie Hammond, Barry Bailey, J.R. Cobb, Dean Daughtry, Robert Nix and Paul Goodard. Ronnie sings the lead vocals. Barry plays lead guitar, while J.R. plays rhythm guitar. Dean works keyboards and Kurt the drummer, and

Paul plays the bass guitar. The albums they have out are: Dog Days, Red Tape and Third Annual Pipe Dream. ARS played a variety of music from their albums. They played some blues but mostly rock.

ARS did not impress me, as much as the Rusty Wier Group. ARS did not make any attempt to keep the audience active and interested. As soon as the crowd got rowdy, the group would stall time by tuning their guitars. By the time ARS began a new song, I was either too tired to clap and shout or too bored. Their performance would have exceeded much more, if the group had gone directly into their next song.

But as it was, their dreadful procedure of stalling repeated after every song. The first half of their performance was not good at all. Ronnie Hammond, the singer, pointed this out when he gave the motion for everyone to stand and no one did. The band was doomed until Paul Goodard took control with his bass solo. His abnormal playing and thick glasses made it kind of amusing until his solo became serious. The crowd admired his craft for playing so fast and accurately. The crowd and I gave him a standing ovation, which was earned indeed. This time the crowd was determined to stay in an uproar. They were standing, jumping, clapping and yelling - it was great! Finally the band started their next song while the crowd was in an uproar. After their last song, the band went off-stage only to come back for an encore, which wound up the entertainment for the night! ARS did not perform

well as I had anticipated. In fact, the Rusty Wier Group performed much better than ARS.

The crowd filled Alumni Hall impatiently waiting for the appearance of the unknown Rusty Wier group. I was shocked to see a mediocre performance from an unknown group. Rusty played a variety of music, from country rock to quick pickin' Rock and Roll. I was pleased to see that Rusty had full control of the show. His performance ended with clapping, shouting and stomping. The Rusty Wier Band returned to the stage after their last song for a great encore.

After their performance, I immediately went to the studio to get the group's reaction to the crowd. The group loved the audience, and the piano player said he enjoyed the show very much. He said that WMC has given the best response on the tour.

"We have been lasting about a half hour and there is much you to get with that amount of time. Tonight we were on for a least an hour and we got to play at variety of what we like and what the audience likes to hear. I hope as a result people will begin to buy our albums, especially our new one!"

I asked the lead guitarist what their plans were for the future and he said that they would be on their way to Ohio, then out West, performing at winter resorts and ski lodges, where they could do what they like most...ski. He also brought to my attention that they will and have been playing with such groups as; Outlaws and Charlie Daniels.

BATCATS

continued from page 1
CPT Ingalls and SFC Myers are primarily looking for students who are inexperienced with camping. Of course, that doesn't mean if you have had experience with camping or military science that you can't get into the course. A daily journal will be required of all students. A group project of some sort will be another requirement of the course. If you are interested, you should see CPT Ingalls or SFC Myers. They will be giving interviews until November 1, 1976.

The trip will be approximately forty dollars, which covers the cost of transportation and food. The meals will be C-rations, which are concentrated and prepared in cans. There are two meals a day. CPT Ingalls and SFC Myers will furnish all the equipment such as

your sleeping gear, but they will not furnish such things as clothing and boots.

The entire group will have a meeting on January 7, 1977 to clear up any possible questions. Around the tenth or eleventh of January, the group will leave the campus with the group. Even though the course will be rigorous, the end results will prove to be most rewarding.

Outward Bound, also known as BATCATS (Basic Adventure Training Camp and Teaching School) will ultimately be the challenge of your life. The course will enable each student to exert their leadership qualities within the group. Even though the course will be rigorous, the end results will prove to be most rewarding.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have a large-group meeting on Oct. 20, (Wednesday) at 8:00 p.m. in Englar 101. Diane Weisenborn, an I.V. staff worker for Maryland, will speak on the topic of self-identity. If you feel lost in all the studying you've been doing, come listen, and find out what great potential you have as a person.

Lisa Hellstrom, I.V. C.F.

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-To Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 22-24: Annette or Patti: x343.
-To Durham, N. Car., Thanksgiving break: Donna Blanche 3rd.
-To Gettysburg, any weekend: Amy x283.
-To Long Island, NY, for Thanksgiving break: Nancy Kortveise, McDaniel 2nd.
-To southwestern Michigan (Kalamazoo, or anywhere in that general direction), Thanksgiving break: Jeff, Blanche 3rd.

If you can provide a ride for someone and would like your name listed, or if you need a ride, call Dianne Jenkins, x356.

WMC Sports

Football: Slips in the Mud

Jim Wojsland

This past weekend, as you all know, was our annual Homecoming weekend. This is a time when all the alumni of this hallowed institution of higher learning return to "The Hill" to reunite with other former alumni to have fun and to root the Green Terror football team on to victory. This year they could have done a lot of the former but unfortunately could not even come close on the latter, as the Terrorers were destroyed by Moravian 28-0.

There isn't much to be said good about this game. About the only person who performed up to par was the female manager. It's pretty sad when the highlight of the game was halftime, when the Homecoming Queen was crowned. Needless to say, the football team was in the clubhouse where they should have spent the whole game. It took a lot of guts for them to come back out trailing 21-0 as the crowd began to filter back to the several parties being held further up the hill.

This team seemed like a different team than the one which easily had won the first two games and last week tied tough Muhlenberg. Were they just overconfident? Or was Moravian that tough?

These comments are some of the opinions which have been expressed to this reporter in the last few days since the Terror's defeat last Saturday. But in reality the score does not tell the whole story. Moravian showed that they were a very strong, consistent team which had the ability to capitalize on its opponent's mistakes. They used Western Maryland's early turnovers to their advantage and with good passing and several good runs soon rolled up a quick 21-0 lead almost before the Terrorers knew what was happening.

For the first time this year our team found themselves far behind, playing catch-up ball. They had to switch from their usual running attack to a less-used passing game because of this. They did well at this type of game but whenever they got close to scoring, Moravian's defense held them scoreless.

One bright spot in the game was Steve Spinelli's seven pass receptions. This broke Randy Klinger's 1968 school record of six in one game. Fritz Leitzel also had five receptions as Joe Damiano and Jay Rodstein completed nineteen out of thirty-seven passes.

Statistically, Moravian did not beat Western Maryland very badly. They each made 19 first downs and completed over half of their passes, with WMC actually having ten more yards passing. Even in total yardage, Moravian only beat the Terrorers 945 yards to 278 yards. We just made too many turnovers.

Another thing to remember about our team is the complete reversal in this year's team success. We still have a commendable winning record of 2 wins, 1 tie and only 1 loss.

Our campus this year is graced by two winning football teams, the varsity and the junior varsity. Monday afternoon the spirited JV squad, composed of old and new derclassmen used infrequently during normal varsity clashes, journeyed to previously undefeated Anne Arundel Community College and beat them 13-7. This win raised their season mark to an impressive 2-0.

Quarterback Dominic Pedante, a freshman from Delaware, led the Terror offense with a scrambling passing attack in which he completed eight out of thirteen passes. His favorite receivers were Glen Cameron, Clark Tankersly, Jim Gilford and Brent Houck. The front line, composed of Charley Brown, Wayne Lowman, Warren Lowman, Alan Lesse and Mike Gibson, excelled despite the blitzing by the Anne Arundel linebackers.

The specialty teams, led by Tim "No Face" Stump and Randy "Madman" Halsey, kept Anne Arundel in the hole along with Bruce Bell's kicking. The defense was tough throughout the game and held Anne Arundel scoreless for three quarters. Mike "Stork" Margiotta, a sophomore defensive end led the

defensive effort by sacking the QB several times, intercepting a pass, and by recovering a fumble manufactured by the other defensive end, John Ball. Altogether the defense caused five Anne Arundel turnovers with the two fumbles and three interceptions. Other defensive stalwarts included Leon Brook, Eliot Runyon, Rich Nave (defensive captain and spiritual leader), Pete Boettger, and John Sweeney.

This Saturday the Terrorers journeyed up the road to Gettysburg for our first away game. They hope to rebound back to their winning ways against the strong, and big, Gettysburg Bullets. The Gettysburg squad has had a frustrating year, playing against several larger schools and coming away losers. The Terrorers will have to play a good game to beat them but they should be able to do this. So, if you get bored with studying Saturday afternoon, ride on up to the game and cheer them on to victory.

Sports Up: Questions and Answers

Grab your megaphone, fans - this week's quiz is an college football!

1. Only player to win the Heisman Trophy more than once (2 times).
2. This 1968 Heisman Trophy winner is seen a lot at breakfast.
3. The Navy had to give up this outstanding quarterback to the Dallas Cowboys.
4. This team has won more national championships (6) than any other team.
5. The only military academy to win a national championship.
6. In 1972, this major post season bowl became the only bowl game to be won by forfeit (Penn State declared winner over Oklahoma).
7. The Baltimore Colts used to practice at this small liberal arts college located near Baltimore. (Bonus Question)
8. The "Granddaddy of the major bowl games"; first played in 1902.

Terrorettes: Back on Track

Jim Teramani

It takes time for a young team to get together, and this is so for our hockey team. But after a couple of bad games, the Terrorettes are riding on the crest of a two game winning streak.

Their streak began against Wilson. On a day where they weren't even sure they were going to play, the women came home with a 2-0 victory. Playing in the rain, the Terrorettes had a team-oriented, well played game.

Coach Smith said that WMC outplayed Wilson for the entire game. Several players noted the new found aggressiveness that resulted in tighter defense and more scoring opportunities. Part of the better moving offense, noted co-captain Sally Stanfield, was their new offensive alignment which places more people near the goal.

Part of the game is scoring, and taking care of that for this game were Linda Sorrentino and Julie Vaughan, each tallying one apiece.

The JV team also played last Friday and played their best game. The 6-0 win was only due to Wilson's luck as the JV missed several good scoring opportunities.

On Wednesday, the Terrorettes travelled to Hood College to extend their winning streak. And extend it

they did as the women came home 3-1 victors for their second win in a row. The WMC scorers for this game were Ann Dryden, Vicki Goodwin, and Julie Vaughan.

Again the team played an aggressive, team-oriented game. Comments ranged from "excellent" to "smart hockey." The team was satisfied with their performance for the day.

They completely confused Hood and ran them into the ground. The confusion again came from their unusual offensive alignment.

Defense played well again, having only a mental lapse that lead to a goal. But otherwise, the women played tough. They dominated play so much that Hood had no corners (unbounds play when defense hits the ball across the endline) in the first half, and had only a handful all game.

The next two games for the hockey team are away, at Towson State University on Tuesday at 3:30, and at Hopkins on Thursday at 4.

V-Ballers Win Four

Ulysses, mascot for the women's volleyball team, was extremely proud of his girls' these past two weeks. Large crowds were on hand to watch the women win two important home matches, first against Loyola, then with Franklin and Marshall. And later in the week, the women won both their rounds in a tri-match against American University and Federal City.

With comparative ease, the solid starting team of Sue Cunningham, Kathy Lane, Fran Cizek, Lynn Glaeser, Tammy Roebber and Carla Criss walked over Loyola by scores of 15-2 and 15-7. The second team, composed of Cheryl Stonfer, Wendy Good, Ellen Scroggs, Valerie Lambert, Mary Louise Jones and Sally McCarri, maintained the momentum and won 15-1 and 15-7. Franklin and Marshall bowed easily to the starters by scores of 15-3 and 15-1. The second team was almost impressive in their match, winning in three games of 15-7, 15-5, and 15-0. Federal City fell without so much as a murmur, our girls winning 15-9 and 15-0. And the women handily defeated the spirited American University team 15-0 and 15-5. The caliber of play was quite high, and WMC can look forward to plenty more of this good women's power volleyball. Jim Teramani



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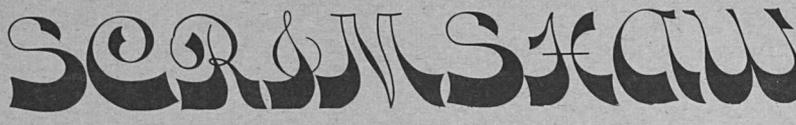
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More Housing Council Survey Results

Jim Woglsand

This is the second article in a series on the Housing and Conduct Council's increased activity in college affairs.

The first of these surveys asked questions on alternate board plans. The main question on this questionnaire was: "Who would be interested in a partial board program such as-breakfast or lunch and dinner (two meals per day, fourteen meals per week)."

The final survey was involved with co-ed housing options. Men are in favor of co-ed housing in all classes. Senior and junior women are also for co-ed housing while freshmen and sophomore women are more content with the present situation.

America's Tightrope: Liberty vs. Power



Dianne Jenkins

Last September, a new program was implemented at Western Maryland that provides students with the option of designing their own majors. This idea of a student-designed major was adopted as a result of the dissatisfaction of both the students and faculty with the lack of freedom of choice in selecting undergraduate courses.

Relatively few students have applied for this option (figure gravitates somewhere around a half dozen) but, according to Dean McCormack, this is because most students are satisfied with a conventional major. However, for those that aren't, it enables them to structure a solid agenda of advanced study, integrating different disciplines to produce what Dean McCormack terms "a good, bona fide program."

The Action Committee is going to continue looking into it, though, including the pros and cons of the plans. Some more feasible suggestions at the present time, other than total meal separation, have been a 14-meal-a-week plan designed for those who usually eat only two meals a day and a rebate program. However, the trend in

her interest and gave her the freedom that she couldn't find in any established department. Over the summer and into the present semester she has researched and contacted different departments, putting together a clearly defined, well thought out program with a specific rationale.

A senior who transferred from Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., Kathie Thornhill is a Theatre-Dance major. continued on page 4

Bill Todd

Last Tuesday evening, October 19, Dr. Edward Blaustien of Rutgers University and Dr. Gottfried Dietze of John's Hopkins University came to WMC. They were here for the first half of a History symposium, this half being titled "Liberty vs. Power: The Delicate Balance".

Both speakers focused on the documented aspects of liberty and power, especially those contained in the Constitution. Their points of view differed; Dr. Blaustien coming from the lawyer and philosopher's side and Dr. Dietze taking a historian's approach. The two men expressed their mutual dissatisfaction with areas of the Constitution, saying power has become concentrated in the hands of a few groups which have used that power to stifle the liberties of the American citizen.

Dr. Blaustien spoke first, briefly outlining the genesis of current constitutional interpretation. He went from the beginning, when a very strict, literal reading was called for and actions were limited to those specifically mentioned, to the New Deal, when President Roosevelt threatened to stack the Supreme Court with more judges if they did not come across with the freer interpretation required for his New Deal legislation. Since that peak, somewhat continued in the

Warren court, there has been some backsliding toward the original views. Blaustien's point was that it was the liberal or substantive view that led to the most serious erosions of our individual liberty. The government concentrated power in its own hands (with the grudging approval of the courts) and substantially realized the welfare state. When the Government took the right upon itself to support a sizeable segment of the American public they substantially reduced the freedom of most citizens to manage their own affairs.

The point of all this was his big question of the evening, namely can the state, through the exercise of power and authority, promote the general welfare and provide security without seriously impairing liberty? He felt the framers of the Constitution and Declaration of Independence (especially Jefferson) were as wrong on this point as Lenin. He said that it begins to be served, because once it gets started ordering people's lives, it can never stop. They were also wrong about government being the only source of tyranny. Any group can become so powerful that it begins to oppress the populace. Dr. Blaustien cited as examples corporations, labor unions, and the mass media structure. The problem is that these organizations are necessary to satisfy our needs. Their powers can be limited only by a strong government, and a government of this strength would itself be oppressive. He said there is no single solution but that some balance must be struck among the power-holding groups.

Dr. Dietze, in his time, looked at the revolutionary processes behind the constitution. He stated that the American Revolution, (not really a revolution, but a rebellion) was really the third in a series of upheavals in the English form of government. The first occurred in 1215, when King John was forced to sign the Magna Carta. The second was the Glorious Revolution in 1688 when James I was ridden out of town on a rail, and the third was our little fracas. None of these events involved a change in the actual form of government, just a shift of power away from the monarchy and to the people. This tradition of transferring strength to the people found its natural extension in the American Constitution. Throughout this process, the emphasis had been on the individual, especially the individual in continued on page 4

Board Options Studied

Jim Woglsand

The Student Government met Monday in a short, concise Senate meeting. Most of the meeting was taken up by committee reports which included such topics as possible revised board plans, men's volleyball, the upcoming NEC (National Entertainment Committee) convention, and student evaluations of departments.

The Action Committee this week has been looking into alternate ways of arranging our room and board requirements and the feasibility of these plans. Members of the committee met with Dean Mowbray and Mrs. MacDonald of the cafeteria to determine their feelings on this subject. Dean Mowbray felt that he could not support any plan that would cut down significantly on the social aspects of the cafeteria. He cited the isolation now felt by those students now in the apartments. Meanwhile, Mrs. MacDonald stated that it would be much more expensive to have alternative meal plans because, if it were changed, she couldn't plan the amount of meals to produce without a lot of waste.

The Action Committee is going to continue looking into it, though, including the pros and cons of the plans. Some more feasible suggestions at the present time, other than total meal separation, have been a 14-meal-a-week plan designed for those who usually eat only two meals a day and a rebate program. However, the trend in

many schools the same size as WMC has been away from alternate plans due to financial reasons. The Action Committee is open to any suggestions on the cafeteria problem. Also, a Cafeteria (Food Services) Sub-committee is going to be set up in the near future. If you continued on page 3

Brady in Blanche

Melanie Rogers

One of the most new faces on the hill this year belongs to twenty-two year old Patti Brady, the head resident of Blanche Ward Hall. Originally from Haddonfield, New Jersey, Patti is a graduate of Lynchburg College in Virginia, where she majored in political science. She plans to enter the masters of liberal arts program here.

Her reaction to WMC is pretty much as she expected - "the people are friendly and the campus is pretty." WMC is more expensive than Lynchburg. As a result, Patti feels settled after only a week.

School is not a new experience to Patti, but now she finds herself in a position of authority as a member of the school staff, rather than a student at the school. When asked how she views her job, she answers, "I'm basically here to assist people. I guess my first task is to meet people and make friends." Patti "gets off on people, because people are really good." Her other interests are plants, music, and drama.

WHAT'S INSIDE: Dracula Opens Berserk Politicians Faculty Survey and much, much more...

FLASH!!! Swine flu shots will be administered. This afternoon, Friday, October 22, 1976, from 1:30 to 3:00 in the infirmary. The inoculations are first come, first served, for students only. Monovalent serum will be the type used, and can be given only to those under 55 years of age. There is only enough available for 500 people, so get there early if possible.

EDITORIAL: WMC Mediocrity in Specifics

Deep in the heartland of a nation most widely known as Idontcare, nestled snugly between two huge elevations known as good and awful, lies a fuzzy little region called as the Grand Duchy of Mediocrity. This area, although unnoticeable to most people, even those within the immediate vicinity, encompasses vast amounts of talents and resources within its tiny perimeter.

Unfortunately the quality of life in this small medieval-type community will never reach a higher plateau. The way that the people within the Duchy survive is based upon a system whereby forces of change are looked upon with great disdain, or worse yet, completely ignored. For you must see, as readers of this short scenario, Mediocrity is completely self-sustaining.

At this point one may be wondering what possible point this editorial may be trying to get across. First in order to understand the meaning one must strip away the fictionalized setting described above and try to apply its atmosphere to the campus surrounding us all. Within WMC lies a stigmatism—the stigma of "not really being all that bad." This fact of reality has often been repeated as the reason for any student to remain in attendance at this college. In brief, the SCRIMSHAW would like to be a position AGAINST this concept.

What we are trying to lead to is that many aspects of living—existing—on this campus are not quite up to the standards that could be. Many activities, programs, and services within the overall college format have been found to be lacking in the quality that may be expected of them. This editorial does not call for blame but rather to start some thinking going on how to overcome a consistent problem.

Let us start with a particularly vulnerable area, the sports program presently in effect. Although not expected to be the UCLA of the East, Western Maryland, aside from last year's golf team placement in the national finals, and baseball's seven titles in eleven years, WMC has not picked up any major championships in the past 16 years.

That's a long time. It is the caliber of the sports team members? The coaches? The other teams within the Middle Atlantic Conference are all in the same boat that we are—small, liberal arts, undergraduate programs. The SCRIMSHAW would welcome any replies from students, faculty, coaches, and administration on the matter.

The gymnasium is another subject altogether. Inadequate locker room space (two full teams get lockers, three do not), poorly constructed for todays sporting uses, and a small capacity for the number of activities that are held within its confines, all have become evident over the years. We realize that a proposal has been included for a new gymnasium in the college's Long Range Plan. We hope that the time for such construction may begin sometime within the next decade.

The outside physical facilities also leave some to be desired. It is generally agreed upon that the track does not exist following any type of substantial downpour. Even if a girl's softball team to exist, has anyone seen a softball diamond in sight? And what of the elegant seating available at all of the home football games? The paper realizes the limitations placed on the administration by cost factors, we are, however, trying to exemplify a condition that permeates the collegiate atmosphere.

Now, one may ask what else could possible be "mediocre" about this school. One conceptual factor that never seems to meet up to par is the communications process among both students and faculty. In many instances the wires just never seem to connect, meetings go unattended and projects are left going undone, or in a hazardous, inefficient manner. The factors behind this phenomenon are numerous.

Signs, announcements, and flyers are never placed in extremely visible positions or are completely unutilized. Worse yet, activities are given proper publicity, and then completely ignored by the "enthusiastic" public in order to attend to "more important" matters. And so we stand in a position where organization strength capacities are underutilized, and those who do contribute to the system are over-taxed.

The social life here, although improving over the past year, still has a ways to go before it can be termed to be in top form. This leads to other breakdown—communications centered around the way students tend to group themselves into non-inclusive cliques. Without a real, strong mode of breaking away from only those persons familiar to yourself, this campus cannot develop the openness for genuine relationships. With the addition of the College Activities Office and the rejuvenating of the SGA's Social Committee, things are looking up for the prospects of doing away with "blah" - social situation of the past.

This is not to say that this paper itself does not add to this break-down in communications. Through improper coverage of campus events, incorrect information, and impractical writing styles (the length of this editorial is much too wordy) the SCRIMSHAW has had its faults with getting the point across. We feel that our sites should be raised toward standards that are high above the mediocre level. We hope that the campus will make this same attempt.

So what does one do with a college that seems to excel in being just so so in many areas. The whole situation can just be accepted at face value by everyone involved, left to rot within its own apathetic state (please excuse the inclusion of the word apathy in this editorial but it appears to describe the art of not caring quite adequately). However, John F. Kennedy once said, "The mere absence of war is not peace. The mere absence of action is not growth." To that we should like to add: The mere absence of decay is not progress.

The SCRIMSHAW feels that Western Maryland College has the potential for large measures of progress. To that end we request of students, faculty and administration: Wake up to the mediocrity around you. Its effects are not noticeable now and will not be in the future. But by allowing it to exist, and hold the advantage that it does over this college's very real possibilities, is a crying shame.



ANOTHER LOOK

Steve Smith
Everyone of us has feelings inside which we do not try to express because we are uncomfortable with them. Society has taught us that these feelings are uncool, so we try to disguise them or fight against them. Society has rules concerning these irrational emotions over which we have no control.

One good example is Jesus' Second and Great Commandment: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Some people think that Jesus is telling us to love others completely, to be totally unselfish. If he was actually telling us to do this, he was giving an impossible command. We cannot love one another merely because were told to do so. We cannot try to love others any more than we can try to relax. Love must be spontaneous, and no amount of trying can produce even the smallest amount of love.

Some people try to act as if they

Housing Complaint?

Have you ever felt that the sovereignty of your room has been transgressed by unwanted visitors? Have you ever been startled from your sleep by the pound of fists against your door, trying to gain entrance, at two o'clock in the morning? Do you feel there is recourse available to you to stop such activity directed against your property and person? If so, let it here by be known that there are ways to stop this obtrusive activity. The Housing and Conduct Council has the responsibility of acting on your complaints. If, as has happened before after a particularly wild beer bash, a group of males go wandering through the girls rooms, knocking each door on the way to see if it's locked and walking into the room if it's not, then those girls affected have a right to seek action against such acts. You don't need to sluff it off.

Last year about 1,000 cases were brought before the Housing and Conduct Council. In those cases, a student or group of students disregarded regulations against the destruction of property and entering, uninvited, the rooms of others. In most instances a Housing Council Warning was issued, which went on the student's Student Affairs record. The scope of the warning is less than that of an Administration Warning yet still carries some weight. Usually when damage has been done the one responsible is required to make restitution.

If you feel you have a legitimate complaint, what you should do is go to the Housing and Conduct Council representative on your floor and get a violation card. Fill it out and return it to your representative. The complaint will then be lodged with the council and a trial date set. If your grievance is well founded actions will be taken. Also, if the case is severe enough the council can recommend that an Ad Warning be given. For those that are brought before the council, an appeal can be filed within 24 hours and a new trial held. If that is not satisfactory the appeal can then be taken to the Student Personal Problems Committee, which takes the problem out of the hands of the students. The only way crude rampages can be stopped is to take action. Remember, chances are you're not the first person whose sense of dignity has been affronted, and chances are you will not be the last unless you act.

Honesty brings Integration

Loved people who really mean nothing to them. They do this by acting "nice," which is something entirely different. They do all kinds of things to help people they don't really love very well. They say, "How low unselfish I am," which is really nothing more than a form of egotism. In trying to act as if they do love, they are being dishonest and therefore limiting their ability to actually love.

While some people pretend to "love how they doesn't exist" to hide their own feelings of love. In our society, to care or show feeling for another is sometimes considered a weakness. Most people in our society are basically unsure of themselves, and are equally unsure that what they feel is right. Many of us are afraid to show our real feelings for others for a number of reasons, not the least of which is the potential for being hurt. Whatever inhibitions there are to love, they are destructive.

Love is the great integrating force they feel to these emotions and in fact is going to make a lot of people unhappy.

A lot of people will try to cover up feelings of fear, anger, sorrow, or any of the so-called "bad" emotions. They often do so because they feel that these emotions are undesirable and must be fought against. But they forget that these feelings are important parts of the whole person; to fight them would be to fight one's self, and that usually results in anxiety and neurosis.

Whatever our feelings are, they make up a big part of our personality. To deny that they exist lessens our ability to communicate and gives us an untrue picture of ourselves. If we can learn to recognize our love, fear, hope, pain, sorrow and all our irrational emotions, we can all become integrated, complete, and happy human beings.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As an interested bystander, I would like to express my astonishment at the lack of consideration afforded the Terror Soccer team this past Saturday. After playing a grueling game against Muhlenberg which lasted almost three hours, half of the team was locked out of the cafeteria. This team has not been granted the courtesy it deserves and I feel that had it been one of our other full sports teams, this incident would never have occurred.

On this same evening, the Muhlenberg team payed \$3.50 per head to eat a meal which simply was not worth the effort it took to chew it. One could not be very proud to be a student here that night.

At this point also, I feel I must admonish this paper on its lack of coverage of the soccer team as well. As soccer is an up and coming sport favorite in this country, it is disheartening to see the smug degree of acknowledgement given this hard working team.

A disconcerted fan of the "Sack Pack"

Dear Editor,

I am a music major and I realize that the only way to get anywhere with music is to spend some time practicing. The doors at Levine Hall, however, are locked at 10 pm, and it is difficult to get in at any later time. There have been many times after 10:00 when I have wanted to practice, but couldn't do

Dear Editor:

Once again, we wish to call your attention to the voters of the State of Maryland will have the opportunity on Election Day, November 2, to vote FOR or Against a State Constitutional Amendment which is important to the citizens of Howard County. On the ballot, it is Question 4.

Question 4 is "An Act providing for the election of the members of the County Council of Howard County by councilmanic districts, or by the voters of the entire county, or by a combination of these methods of election."

Four years ago, every county in Maryland did this for Baltimore County. They have found councilmanic districts very beneficial. Now Howard County needs your support. Please, "Vote FOR Question 4."

The citizens of Howard County will greatly appreciate your cooperation.

Yours truly,
Marie B. Zimmer, Treasurer
The Committee for Councilmanic Districts

so because those doors at Levine were locked. If they were locked at a later time, 11:30 perhaps, music students such as myself could get a lot more work done. I have talked to a number of music students on this subject who feel the same way that I do.

Sincerely yours,
Steve Smith

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Complicity Denies Rights

Jim Wright

When we as individuals come to a place of satisfaction with the world about us we also very often turn ourselves in a position of being hard eared and insensitive towards those that haven't. My concern in this article is with the complicity of "white middle class America" and the result of that complicity on other groups of people. For definitional purposes I'll call any inward satisfaction and smugness with the world about us complicity. The danger inherent in complicity is that we become intolerant of the struggles of others who have not yet come to a place of being at peace with the world. The irony of all this is that today, as white America, forget that we enjoy the fruit of many successful but bitterly fought reforms. Need we forget the turmoil of our forefathers as they labored to bring forth a new nation? Don't we often ignore the legacies of these great men and women that we enjoy today? Have we settled in a pattern of complicity in this age, not feeling any more the thrill and excitement of just struggle? These questions are worth asking not so much for the honor due the past but in anticipating the consequences of the future. How can we justify the blood of our forefathers when we, either through out right opposition or subtle complicity, deny the freedom we enjoy to others. Our very freedom is the product of past turmoil and strife.

Our lack of positive response has made the going long and hard for those who desire the basic freedoms and potentials we enjoy. Need I be specific in naming such efforts? These causes may not be headline material, but the struggles are real. Ask any urban black man his views on equal opportunity and justice and see if the look of pain doesn't cloud his eyes. But you may rightly protest that you have never raised a finger in opposition to the rights of others; you have not voiced disagreement with civil causes. True, but where is our voice of support? Don't we fret into the security of institutions to keep from feeling the pain and distress of others? Our jobs, our families,

our education and even our faiths are allowed to so consume our time and energies that we create a buffer between us and the realities of this age. We can not allow ourselves to become sheltered and passively complacent.

But in perspective, there's another side of the coin. The fight, and please understand I don't mean violence, for basic human rights and dignity must be waged by those that are directly affected. I am not asking white America to pick up the struggle for the blacks, the Indians, women, the handicapped or any number of other groups. These groups must push for themselves. We do not need to join social movements, only lend vocal, moral and heart support. To be complacent is to nip these causes at the bud, the result being even more frustration. If these people are grieved, let them initiate the cause of justice; I firmly believe in self help. But let's not squelch them through indifference because we happen to be fat, dumb, and happy.

NTE's on Nov. 13

Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers planning to take the National Teacher Examination at Western Maryland College on November 13, 1976, to submit their registrations for these tests to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Jerald Wrubel, director of counseling and career services announced today. Registrations for the examinations must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton Office not later than October 21, Wrubel advised.

At the one-day test session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional and General Education, and one of the 27 Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate understanding of the subject matter and pedagogical methods applicable to the candidate's choice of a teaching area.

After registering, each candidate will receive an admission ticket advising him of the exact location of the center to which he

My vision is that of us oppressed pushing ahead and manning the front lines. But for us to be insensitive to the cries of these people will cause a gap between us and them as they push on towards justice. And that gap, if allowed to become large enough will make those leading up the spearheads of the cause vulnerable. Their efforts will fall. And out of that failure will come frustration, and from frustration may come violence.

Our forefathers picked up the gun and spilled blood 200 years ago so we can be free today. My cry is that we, through lack of concern, don't drive others to similar action against us. I am not asking for your support towards social rights for this reason, though I would hope your heart can rise to the cause of justice for all, even if the cause does not directly effect you. Yet it seems impossible to us that violence could occur. Maybe, but consider the words of Martin Luther King, "Truth crushed to the earth will rise again".

Consider it!

should report. Candidates for the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. on November 13, and should finish at approximately 12:30 p.m. Mr. Wrubel said. Candidates for the Area Examinations will report at 1:30 p.m. and should finish at approximately 4:15 p.m., according to the schedule for these examinations which has been set by Educational Testing Service.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and Registration Forms may be obtained from the Counseling and Career Services Office at Western Maryland College, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Drug Laws Reviewed

Linda Mann

The law provides for control by the Department of Justice's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs of problems related to drug abuse through registration of manufacturers, wholesaler, retailers, and makes transactions outside the legitimate distribution chain illegal.

The drugs with respect to which these controls are enforced initially are those listed in the law. These drugs are those which by law or regulation have been placed under control by previous law. This includes all hard narcotics and opiates, marijuana, all hallucinogens (such as LSD), amphetamines, barbiturates, and tranquilizers subject to abuse.

A procedure is established for classification of future drugs which create abuse problems. Under this procedure, if the Attorney General feels that a drug should be controlled, he will gather data and submit a scientific and medical evaluation by the Secretary of HEW. If he determines, on the basis of these and any other data, that the drug should not be controlled, the Attorney General may not control the drug. Otherwise, the Attorney General may publish notice in the Federal Register and proceed in accordance with rule-making procedures, which provide notice and opportunity for a hearing, to list the drug for control.

WMC Bible Conference

This weekend, WMC will be the scene of a state-wide Bible and Life Conference organized by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Approximately 40 students from colleges and universities all over Maryland will gather here for training and teaching in some of the basics of discipleship of Jesus Christ.

Course Evaluation Starting

continued from page 1
have any suggestions or would like to volunteer, contact Jeff Robinson, ext. 350, or your SGA representative.

The Action Committee is also presently looking into the possibility of having a varsity men's Volleyball team under the provisions of Title IX. In addition, they have talked to Dr. John who sees no trouble in getting two student visitors on the college Board of Trustees.

The Student Evaluation Committee is under full steam now with a large group of interested students helping out. The purpose of the committee is to give an objective view of courses and instructors in the form of a booklet to aid students in the selection of courses and to provide the faculty with feedback on students' opinions. The Senate passed a motion unanimously to give the Committee \$125 to complete this goal. If you would like to help out, contact Paul Fulton, ext. 348.

The Social Committee announced their pleasure of the overall success of Homecoming last week. Ms. Thomas thanked everyone that had anything to do with the project. The concert alone drew over 750 students and guests, while the dance on Saturday night was a complete sell-out.

The issue of the 876-extension phone was brought up in answer to a letter in the Scrimshaw last week. Contrary to the letter, the only available 876-line for general student use at the present time is in the SGA office. The activities office phone is a business phone use only by authorized people. The cost of a regular 876 pay phone has been looked into and it would be enormous. So for the present, if the two have agreed that new SGA office hours will be set up and will be rigidly followed. The rest of the time you will have to pay long distance rates to your girlfriend, boyfriend or parents. If it is an emergency, this reporter will usually be available in Daniel MacLea, A-31.

The delegates for the NEC Convention leave on Sunday. The four delegates are Linda Thomas, Chris Holmes, Roger Ensminger, and Sue Wischer. Hopefully, they will come back brimming with good ideas about how to improve social life on campus.

The Circle K also announced that their annual dance marathon to benefit the Maryland Association of Retarded Citizens will be held Nov. 12 and 13. The SGA Senate agreed to donate \$50 to cover transportation for the bands.

An exception is made in the case of treaty obligations of the United States. If a drug is required to be controlled in accordance to an international treaty, convention, or protocol in effect on the enactment of the bill, the drug will be controlled in conformity with the treaty or other international agreement obligations.

In the case of drugs providing serious addiction or abuse problems, tighter controls are provided. The establishment of quotas for imports and for domestic manufacture. Transfers of these drugs may only be made through the use of officially prescribed order forms, with a copy furnished to the Attorney General.

All persons in the distribution chain are required to be registered and with certain exceptions, must keep records with respect to all transfers of controlled drugs. Researchers are not required to keep records with respect to controlled substances used by them at registered establishments that keep records.

The law revises the entire structure of criminal penalties involving controlled drugs by providing a consistent method of treatment of all persons accused of violations. With one exception involving continuing criminal enterprises, all mandatory minimum sentences from previous enacted laws are eliminated.

Possession of controlled drugs is made a misdemeanor, except where the possession is for the purpose of distributing to others. In the case of a first offense of simple possession, the court may place the offender on probation for not more than one year. If at the end of the period of probation, the offender has not violated the conditions of probation, the proceedings against him may be dismissed without a court adjudication of probation. The proceedings against him may be dismissed without a court adjudication of guilt.

If the offender is below the age of 21 when the offense occurs, he may obtain a court order expunging from all official records all recordation relating to his arrest, indictment, trial, and finding of guilt.

Manufacture or distribution of illicit drugs is punishable by up to 15 years in prison in the case of serious addictive narcotic drugs and by up to 5 years in prison in the case of non-narcotic drugs with serious abuse potential or any other controlled drugs as defined by the Attorney General. The sale or manufacture of minor tranquilizers would carry a three year sentence for a first offense and of exempt narcotic drugs would carry a one year sentence. Second offenses carry double the penalty for a first offense.

Where a person over 18 sells drugs to a person below 21, the first offense punishment is twice that otherwise prescribed.

Where an individual engages in a continuing criminal enterprise involving a continuing series of violations under-taken by him in arrangement with five or more other persons and from which he derives substantial income, he is punished by a mandatory minimum sentence of not less than 10 years and up to life imprisonment, together with a fine of up to \$10,000 and forfeiture to the United States of all profits derived from the enterprise.

Poem of the Week

THESE IS NO MUSIC

There is no music in this house—
Only a discordant roar
Sounding in painful calm after a word storm.
Wounds lay ripped open—
Strewed, silent, on the kitchen floor.

There are no songs in this house—
Only muted complaints behind doors
And dull pleas for silence—
Quiet pain bubbles in a bloody bathroom sink.

There is no poetry in this house—
Only false promises smoking in the air—
Cloudy, stealthy, dispersing in grey streaks.
Young hopes suffocate
And lay aborted in a slime of lies.

I hum a dirge for a home,
Forgetting the words.

Marcia Coleman

All students, faculty, and staff of the college are welcome to submit works of poetry, fiction, and art work for the fall issue of *Contrast*. Please send all submissions as soon as possible to Nancy Barry, Box 76.

Faculty, Activities Office Commended Staff, Survey: Frats "negative influence"

Mag Hoyle

Faculty and staff members were also surveyed for the Long Range Planning Committee's task force on "WMC Students." The questionnaire, developed by Sam Case and Bill Tribby, was accompanied by several charts, statements, and studies to use as reference. The survey touched on many aspects of the students' lives, including the quality of life here; its impact, the culture, student-faculty relationships, and several other topics.

When asked what developments should be made in the quality of student life here, both socially and academically, several suggestions and comments were made. It was noted that although the academic requirements were impressive, the intellectual atmosphere was "undynamic." There is also a need for smaller classes for freshmen. The poor social life was mentioned, and it was suggested that there be more social dances and more student-faculty social activities. It was felt that fraternities exert a negative influence on the social life here. The Student Activities Office was commended for its job as such, and it was agreed that their budget would be expanded to allow for more variety in the programs here. A suggestion was made in favor of increasing the athletic facilities and to offer more diverse outdoor activities, such as hiking and canoeing. One of the main problems, as seen by those surveyed, was discrimination, both sexual and racial. This could be eliminated by including more female and multi-race staff members.

According to Dr. John's recent Convocation speech and a special comparative study by Dean Mowbray, there is a very low level of "Cultural Sophistication" for entering and graduating students. There were many ideas concerning raising this cultural level. One place to start would be in establishing artists-in-residence programs to aid students. Another idea was to make regular trips to the campus and publicize them better. It was also felt that students might be encouraged to attend these events if the faculty and staff took more of an interest in them. Requiring more hours in Group V (art, drama, and music) and fewer hours in groups in which most students have more background, was another suggestion.

Those faculty members who were in disagreement with the statement seemed to feel that they need to devote their full attention to their discipline, and were too busy to be "in the rounds."

When asked to list the three most important changes concerning student life at WMC that they thought could be made, they listed a greater cultural awareness and concept of ourselves as a community; a greater diversity in the student body (international, multi-racial, and greater age range); and better athletic facilities and a more accessible intramural program.

There were many additional comments at the end of the survey, relating both to the academic and social life on campus. Most faculty members would like to see less dependence on fraternities for the social life of the student campus, but just as there is no preferred think that there should also be "level weekends". Others added

Academically, the faculty would like to shape up the Jan. Term program. More importantly, they would like to see more course offerings related to jobs in the outside world, and to improve the more deficient departments at WMC.

These responses are evaluated by the Long-Range Planning Committee and will be incorporated into the Long-Range Plan (1976-1981).

Student-faculty relationships were also dealt with in the student life survey. Several different ideas were produced. First of all, it was felt that the administration and faculty need to place more emphasis on student-staff relations, and less on publications and degrees. There is a need for more faculty involvement in student activities, as well as students in faculty-sponsored events. More informal gatherings inside the departments, such as picnics and that they think it important that the students get more involved in the community life of Westminster.



hikes would enable everyone to get to know each other better. One member of the faculty suggested an "entertainment fund" open to faculty members to allow them to entertain in their homes. It was also suggested that more small colloquia and seminars be offered. If "poi-shots" between departments were eliminated, it might be of some help, too.

The faculty and staff were evenly divided in their reaction to one comment on the survey. The statement read as follows: "Some WMC students have observed that the faculty should be more obvious and representative models of the liberally educated people they (the students) are supposed to be."

On the pro side of the question, it was argued that the majority of the faculty was not liberally educated and thus they make poor models. It was felt that there is a definite need to find and hire professors who are "whole." There was also a suggestion made that faculty attendance at campus events should perhaps be required, especially at AAUP seminars.

In Tuesday evenings History symposium the top of "Liberty vs. Power" was discussed.

This knight symbolizes our staff artist's conception of the delicate balance between the two throughout history.

Americas Tightrope

restricted to insure protection of the minority? Dr. Dietze admitted he didn't have an answer, saying that's ideally what government is searching for.

Following the individual talks, the two speakers were on the platform together for about twenty minutes in discussion, each seeking clarification of the other's position. During this period, they seemed to waver a little in their stances. Dr. Dietze made the comment that corporate power has never been as great as governmental power. Dr. Blaustein countered by saying that corporate impositions are much more significant to the average American. Not too many people have ever been thrown in jail, but everyone has been hit by the results of business power: lessened competition, higher prices, irresponsibility of action. He said also that property was not that important, it being the newest of popular rights Dietze replied that property was actually the oldest institution, the Bible and the Napoleonic Code among others laying down property rights long ago.

The counterforce to this has been the erosion of property rights in the U.S. Before the New Deal, those rights considered basic to every American were those of the Lockean trilogy: life, liberty, and property. In a short period of time, personal rights concerning the use and disposition of property had been greatly abridged. Unfortunately, those of corporations in the same area had not been to as great an extent. Since the 1930's and the Depression, citizens have had less and less control over disposition of their property. Even such people as Georg Hoesel and Karl Marx admitted property was the basis of personal liberty. Property rights, however, are no more important than the other human rights. There is no preferred right, Dietze says, as there is no preferred right to freedom. His main question was, to what degree should the majority be

restricted to insure protection of the minority? Dr. Dietze admitted he didn't have an answer, saying that's ideally what government is searching for.

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After the discussion period there was a short question and answer session. Dr. Ailene Austin of the History department concluded the evening by saying the purpose of the symposium was to foster thought and conversation about the topics presented.

The symposium, the second half of which was presented Thursday night, was the creation of the History, Economics, English, and American Studies departments. The general subject was "The Ongoing American Revolution."

continued from page 1

Interested in both Theatre and Dance, she didn't think it was necessary to have to sacrifice one discipline for the other, so she combined the two, with the rational that the contemporary arts movement, in which she is interested, stresses proficiency in more than one art. Self-designing a major, according to Ms. Thornhill, is a chance to "broaden your perspective without losing the depth gained in each field. . . it provides you with a more open, more well rounded program," keeping in the spirit of the liberal arts college. "People are so bound to things!" she adds, and individual majors provide a chance to add and integrate fields without cutting back in any of them.

Another highlight of the program is that it gives students the advantage of a liberal arts education in the small school environment that is so conducive to interaction between professors and students. An alternative would be to transfer

to a university with the specific major, at the cost of losing the individuality affirmed in small schools.

Dr. Joan Coley, chairperson of the Curriculum Committee which reviews all applications, places particular stress on the need for very clearly defined goals and objectives in designing an individual major. The Curriculum Committee is very favorable to student-designed majors, and is willing to work with the student to iron out feasible, working program. Dr. Coley looks especially for real interest on the part of the student: evidence that he/she has "zeroed in" on a special interest.

The student designed major is an alternative to "falsely forcing oneself into a departmental major when one's interests lead elsewhere." It is a challenging and exciting program, limited only by the individual's imagination.

Are You a Volunteer?

Have you noticed the fine quality entertainment that has been coming to campus recently—speakers and performers of the caliber of William Kuntler, Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, etc. It was by no accident or miracle that they stumbled into our midst. Direction and initiation for these events, and many more to come, stem from the Concert and Lecture Committee (alias the Fine Arts Committee).

Additions to the person-power of this committee are now being made. Their responsibilities include the programming and selection of events for campus; hosting the guests during their stay on campus; tending to details involved in publicizing and planning the events on campus.

If you would like to join this committee, submit a letter of interest to Joan Avey, College Activities Office. Preference for new membership will go to Freshmen and Sophomores. If you are interested, and want to know more about the responsibilities involved—ask any present member of the committee for more information. They are:

Dean Zepp

Bill Tribby

Barb Kelley

Rob Lyckett

Dr. Darcy

Jim Wogsland

Steve Kousouris

Paul Fulton

Shame Moorehead

Dorren Strothman

Nancy Palmer

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Besides the many speakers and performers that come directly to our campus, many more frequent the area around us. For some of the surrounding activities, HAVE WE GOT A DEAL FOR YOU!!!!!!

We will match you for 1/2 and 1/3 of the price of a student ticket. We will pay half the price for the ticket, and all you must do is match for the other half. The first event on this OPPORTUNITY LIST is:

The Maryland Ballet

Westminster Senior High School

October 23, 1976 8:00 p.m.

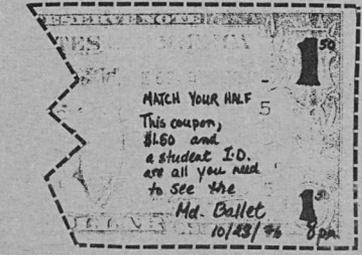
Students: \$3.00

Sign up in the College Activities Office if you are interested—We can also work to carpool transportation; if you can drive or need a ride, arrangements can be made for you. Have you any other events you'd like to see MATCHED? Let the Lecture and Concert Committee know your reactions, ideas, feelings on things that are happening.

Check the paper for a coupon worth \$1.50!!!!!!

MATCH YOUR HALF

This coupon, \$1.50 and a student I.D. are all you need to see the Md. Ballet 10-23-76 8 p.m.



Jerry and Jimmy: Gone Berserk?

Phil Capadula

Have the politicians in this country finally gone berserk? Are they really as crazy as they are sounded and looked recently? In retrospect to the latest verbal blunders and gestures by various presidential candidates and officials of the government, such a conclusion would not be unwarranted. A couple of years ago, if anyone had told me that Nelson Rockefeller could be seen on the front page of the newspaper flipping the bird, I would have thought that person was crazy for nut house. But a few weeks ago, there was old Rocky giving 'em the finger on page one of the Washington Star! A couple of months ago, who would have thought Jimmy Carter would give an interview on sex to Playboy. You would have thought Bob Dylan or Joe Namath would, but Jimmy Carter? You've got to be kidding! But Earl ("the Pearl") Butz really out did them all when he let slip a racial star which was so crude

nobody could even repeat it! What we are currently experiencing in this country's race would be another after-shock of Watergate. During the Watergate era people began to distrust politicians and to regard them generally as dishonest. They weren't saying what they really meant; they were deceiving the people. We now have politicians being honest, but they're being honest about the wrong things! There is also such a thing as being too honest! Nobody really cares what Jimmy Carter's honest ideas about sex are. They are even less interested in Earl Butz's strange and vulgar opinions about blacks. These are things that the politicians can keep to themselves. The American people will most likely judge the honesty of their politicians by their actions rather than their words. They should be judged on whether or not they adhere strictly to the campaign laws in getting elected, and on

Jimmy Carter was probably being honest when he called Lyndon Johnson, "a liar." It's probably even true that Lyndon Johnson was a liar! Based on what we've heard lately about his conduct concerning the Vietnam War, it is not inconceivable that he deceived the people just as Nixon deceived the people. But the fact that Carter could not foresee the political repercussions of such a statement is incredible. Texas was Johnson's home state and a vital one for the election. Even more unbelievable was President Ford's proclamation that, "Eastern Europe is not dominated by the Soviet Union." The average ninth grader knows that the Soviet Union controls Eastern Europe. All he has to do is look at one of those maps in his U.S. Government class and see all the red ink lines through Eastern Europe! It's inconceivable that Ford couldn't realize the effect such a statement would have on the Polish and other

Ethnic votes in the country. Have these men no common sense? They all have their degrees from Harvard, Yale, or the Naval Academy, but apparently no one taught them when to keep their mouths shut!! It seems obvious by now that the press has placed more emphasis on the word games and blunders of this campaign than on the issues. This trend started in the primaries when Jimmy Carter's "ethnic purity" remark was blown all out of proportions. This was around the same time that Mo Udall declared that he disliked the label "liberal" and now preferred to be called a "progressive". Finally, Gerald Ford advised us that the word "detente" would have to be eliminated from our vocabulary. Big deal! How many people knew what it meant to begin with? All these little word games were given great attention by the press at the expense of the major issues. I can see making a big deal out of Earl Butz's remarks since he insulted a

whole race of people. Ford's remark on Eastern Europe was a gaffe and raises serious questions about his knowledge of foreign affairs. But the way they blew up some of the other things, such as the "ethnic purity" remark was ridiculous. The latest blunder was made by Betty Ford when she accidentally referred to Carter as "President Carter" during an address. I was surprised to find that one was on the front page.

At any rate, it's two weeks until the election and all eyes are on center stage to see which man will back into the presidency. It's unfortunate that a campaign with so many important issues should be decided on who makes the most blunders.

Dyke Jr. Given Award

Western Maryland College named native Baltimorean, Julian L. Dyke Jr., of the class of 1950, as its "Alumnus of the Year."

Mr. Dyke, who is the vice-president for Christian Ministry programs with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in Kansas City, is the ninth and youngest recipient of this award which is given annually to an alumnus for outstanding service to the community, the college, and in a professional field.

Mr. Dyke received his award and special recognition during the half-time ceremonies of the Homecoming football game on Saturday, October 9.

Before joining the Fellowship, Mr. Dyke was supervisor of physical education in the Baltimore public schools. While in this area he played an active role in alumni affairs, as president of the Metropolitan Baltimore Chapter, chairman of the Alumni Fund and president of the Western Maryland College Alumni Association.

Christian Dyke was named President of the Year in Kansas City for 1976. He and his family now reside in Overland Park, Kansas.

With Debated Breath

He Orrery (Title by Spoons)

As a reporter for a small underground local bi-monthly newsletter, I was fortunate enough to be in the studio audience at the second Ford-Carter presidential debate. Afterward, at the reception, I spotted the candidates standing and chatting with one another, so I approached them with the hope of asking a few questions of my own. I decided a direct hit would be my best approach, knowing that one more little lie in the world of politics wouldn't really hurt anything.

"Excuse me gentlemen, I'm He Orrery of the Washington Post, and I'd like to ask a few questions."

I was immediately overcome by a brilliant flash of sixty-two perfectly matched and precision-polished incisors, canines, tuskpicks, and six-year molars. I quickly shielded my eyes and managed to remove the sunglasses from my hip pocket in time to avoid any serious retinal damage. "Mr. Carter!" I exclaimed, "However do you manage to maintain that smile?"

"Whitewash," sneered Ford. Carter retaliated immediately. "What my opponent just said is not true. In all phases of life, as well as a presidential campaign, I feel clean teeth and fresh breath are important. That is why I always have a mouthful of seasoned Tactics and brush after every meal with Jett toothpaste, so as to make sure I am orally sweet and sugary at all times. The last thing I want to do is offend anybody when I speak."

The president spilled his martini down his shirt, but really didn't seem to notice.

"Mr. Ford," I inquired, "What exactly were you implying when you said, 'There is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe?'"

He was prepared for this. "Poland, Rumania, and

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Yugoslavia are independent, and don't consider Russia to be dominant over them. Anyway, the word 'dominate' means 'to have dominion over.' The word 'dominion' comes from the Latin word 'Dominus,' meaning 'God.' Russia is an atheistic state, and therefore couldn't hold God over anyone. This is what I meant by my statement."

Mr. Carter giggled nervously. "Governor Carter, what is your stand on national defense?"

Carter: "It is a cumbersome task to maintain a formidable offensive military strength and still preserve moral and diplomatic policies abroad. The important and obvious objective is letting neither of these override the other, if this can be achieved without letting one of them get any weaker than the other. My goal is the indubitable preservation of all that is held sacred in the ideals and morals of the American populace. My heart lies with the common people. If I am elected, they will make the country's decisions in all foreign matters, rather than letting Henry Kissinger run the country. Let the farm laborers and blue-collar workers decide what to do in the wake of an oil embargo or nuclear holocaust, or . . ."

"Excuse me," I interrupted, "But didn't you make a definite

statement during the debate about what you would do in the event of another oil embargo?"

Jimmy Carter began giggling again.

"Mr. Ford decided to answer me. 'Didn't he say something about a war?' I heard him use the word 'Well, we don't need any wars. Besides, the American people would never go for it.'"

"Mr. Ford," I asked, "What is the Ford administration's position on the Panama Canal Zone?"

"Where is it located?" he asked. "Uh, well . . . as far as I remember, Mr. President, it still runs through Panama." "Well then, I can think of no better position for it. The Ford administration's record stands for itself, and no changes in position are necessary as far as we're concerned."

"Mr. Carter," I asked, "How do you feel about the Ford incident?"

Carter: "Mr. Ford waited too long. Butz should have been fired immediately. I feel that such statements are demeaning and degrading, and Butz should apologize to all the colored folks he insulted. They have feelings too, you realize, even if they do think a little differently. I have lived around coloreds all my life, and I find fired chicken and ham hocks to be quite tasty. I've always let the

colored folk pick peanuts for me. I have many colored folks on my payroll, and even have some close colored friends."

I asked Ford what he thought of the incident.

"Ford," I don't know what everyone is so upset about. Doesn't every American want warm sex, good shoes, and a loose place to go to the bathroom?"

Carter laughed aloud.

I remembered my 12:30 flight reservation for Friendship and asked Carter if he had the time.

"That depends on a number of factors. We can never be sure if our watches are precisely accurate, and we must always remember to remain open to the concepts of change and reason. I would hate to mislead you in such a delicate matter, especially if it involved in any way the formation of your opinion of me as a candidate. Moreover . . ."

I chose at this point to interrupt. "Mr. Ford, what time do you have?"

He looked at his watch and said, "I have a big hand in on 10, and his little hand is almost up to the 12."

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- *Employment at the Panama Canal Zone — What type of positions they hire and whom to contact.
- *Career opportunities in the State Department and United States Information Agency.
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Robinson Named Ford Coordinator

WASHINGTON, D.C., — Ely M. Peterson, Chairman of People for Ford and Deputy Chairman of the President Ford Committee, announced today the appointment of Jeff Robinson as the Youth Chairman for the State of Maryland.

Robinson is a student at Western Maryland College and served as a non-voting member of the Board of Education.

Robinson will be working closely with Carolyn Booth, Youth Desk Director of People for Ford, at the President Ford Committee Headquarters in Washington. People for Ford is an umbrella organization to coordinate the coalition of special voter group volunteers working with members of the First Family to assure victory for President Ford in November.

In making the announcement, Peterson said: "The scores of young volunteers, with their drive and enthusiasm, have made a vital impact on this campaign and are paving the way for a Ford-Dole victory on November 2nd."

Individuals interested in joining the youth effort in behalf of the President should contact Jeff Robinson at Rouzer Hall, Room 119, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland 21157; telephone: (301) 849-9723.

Blue Oyster Cult in Philadelphia

Mike D'Andrea
On Friday night, October 15, The Blue Oyster Cult, Manfred Mann's Earth Band and Angel picked their way to a fantastic concert. Each group played great but R.O.C. played best of all.

The night started as the crowd was eagerly awaiting the presence of the unknown rock group, Angel. Angel played loud, heavy pickin' rock. The lead guitarist, Punky Meadows, played excellent guitar. The lead singer was the main attraction of the group. He hit the lowest and highest notes perfectly, topping it off with a solo with no accompaniment. The crowd loved him. Most of the members looked and acted like women; two of them even had eyeshadow, lipstick and other makeup on. The singer had a white satin pant suit on and the drummer wore a scarf. Angel rocked and rolled for a half hour, with no encores. I thought that Angel should have received an encore, but the crowd was impatiently awaiting the arrival of Manfred Mann's Earth Band.

The audience went into an uproar as M.M.E.B. entered the stage. The spectrum glowed from the multitudes of lighted matches and lighters. Manfred Mann's Earth Band buried the inexperienced Angel band. M.M.E.B. played a few familiar tunes; "Mighty Quinn," as well as my favorite, "Father of Night." They gave an excellent concert. Their performance lasted over an hour

and not one minute was poor. M.M.E.B. received an encore from the crowd, which then ended their performance. Their successful performance made me wonder if the show was to be stolen from the main attraction, Blue Oyster Cult. But M.M.E.B. did not top the excellent performance of Blue Oyster Cult. They had Philadelphia's Spectrum in a constant state of commotion. Their drummer, Albert Bouchard,

performed a terrific drum solo. The light show during the solo was fantastic. Albert performed his solo with two operating strobe lights. There were also five narrow beams of green light coming from back stage and each would vibrate at each drum beat. The five beams were focused on a huge multifaceted mirror ball which hung from the ceiling. Blue Oyster Cult played most of their songs from "On Your Feet or On Your Knees."

On their last song each player picked up a guitar and picked away. Five guitarists lined up in front of the stage and rocked away. Blue Oyster Cult had indeed earned the title of main attraction. B.O.C. went off stage, but it was obvious that they would return for an encore. Blue Oyster Cult came back on stage for two more songs. Yes, it was an excellent night to rock'n'roll with such luck and quick-pickin' music!

Next Week is Special At WMC

Not one, but two "special" performers will be appearing on our campus the week of Oct. 25-30. (What an intro to Halloween!)

First is the "fantastical" Keith Berger. A master of the art of mime, Keith Berger lives in a world of silence. With amazing control of his body and space, he promises to take us to that world of illusion and emotion. MONDAY-Oct. 25-30, TUESDAY-Oct. 26-30, and WEDNESDAY-Oct. 27-1:30. Keith will conduct a workshop in McDaniel Lounge for all mime enthusiasts. The only requirement for this unbelievable opportunity is time—all three workshops must be attended. For more information or to sign up for this class of another dimension, come to the College Activities Office BY FRIDAY, OCT. 22. For the rest of us is Keith's performance—WEDNESDAY, Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Tickets are only \$1 small entrance fee to another world.

P.S. Just as a suggestion—watch

more closely this week the people you see scurrying across campus—perhaps a new face will be among them!???

Though Keith Berger will be a tough act to follow, he will be followed, that is, by another dazzling performer—Bryan Bowers will be on campus FRIDAY, Oct. 29 for an 8:00 p.m. performance in Alumni Hall—only \$1.

Bryan Bowers plays the auto harp. He is a master on this instrument, making it perform as a solo instrument with melody, rhythm, harmonies and charm. Along with his autoharp, Bryan

carries an intense joy for making others happy with his songs. Communication is the mission of Bryan Bowers, and he does so through his music and joie de vivre.

Though every week around here seems to be jam-packed, overflowing with work and prior commitments, here is our invitation for you to "touch" life with a hand of meaning. Keith Berger and Bryan Bowers scope different fields and modes of interaction, but both reach out to grab life as it spins by. Join them for a moment of infinity.

Dracula Opens

Shirley Coleman
Everyone is under the influence of Dracula this weekend! The three act drama opened at 8:15 last night (Thursday, October 21) and will run until Sunday, October 24, with the last performance being a special dinner theatre. Dracula will also be performed Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 2:00 PM, for all those too cautious to be out at night. The intimate confines of Understage in Alumni Hall is the setting and the characters include a lunatic, an innocent young girl, a bat, and the sensuous and powerful Count Dracula. The play is a suspenseful Gothic romance and the director, Max Dixon says, "Our approach has been to assume that these problems and frights were real to the people involved. Bela Lugosi tried to act spooky and ominous. I don't agree with that. I think Dracula wants to charm and put people at ease. He is sensuous and genuinely seductive. It is the belief of his success as a parasite. The play is filled with symbolism but you can't play that. Just aim for the human values and it will be an entertaining, scary play. The meaning will filter down in each person's mind—after the lights are out."

Don't miss out on the Drama Department's first production of the semester. Dracula is an experience you don't want to just hear about; it's the type of play you want to talk about. Tickets are \$2.00 and are available at the Student Activities Office or can be purchased at the door before each performance.

Small People

A group calling itself Little People of America reports it now has more than 2000 members organizing to combat discrimination against midgets, dwarfs, and other under-sized people. The group says that sizeism is rampant everywhere in America. For instance, the organization says, little people can't reach elevator buttons or pay phones, cannot reach top shelves in supermarkets and are discriminated against by employers because of their lack of height. Group president Larry Carr says that there are some 100,000 dwarfs in the U.S. alone.

What's Happenin' Now

CAPITAL CENTRE

Lynrd Skynrd, and Pure Prairie League 10/20
Frank Zappa 11/4
C.Z. Top 11/11
Chicago 11/15-16
John Denver, and the Starland Vocal Band 11/24-25
Aerosmith 12/5

HUFF THEATER, U. OF MD.

Nils Loefgren 10/22
Steve Goodman 10/14
Robert Palmer 11/14

KENNEDY CENTRE

Bill Withers 10/21
Gino Vannelli 11/25

DAR CONSTITUTION HALL

Jackson Browne, and Orleans 10/24-25
Gordon Lightfoot 11/13
Steven Stills 11/16
Jimmy Cliff 11/17
Hall and Oates 11/30

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

Don McLean 11/14

GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY

Tom Waits 10/15 Sha Na Na 10/23

LISNER AUDITORIUM

Jimmy Buffet 10/23
Steeleye Span 10/26

WARNER THEATER

Robert Palmer 10/22
Joan Armatrading 10/23
Nils Loefgren 10/24

CELLAR DOOR

Melanie 10/22-24

MCDONOUGH ARENA, G. TOWN U.

Bruce Springsteen 10/17-18
Firefall, and Jonathan Edwards 11/5

THE PALACE

Ozark Mtn. Daredevils, and Rusty Wier 10/15
Robert Palmer 10/23-24



In The Nation...

- With the Presidential campaign nearing its close, the major party opponents have grown increasingly bitter in their attacks on each other. Ford urged voters in California to "just ask your friends in Georgia about him." Carter is calling the Republican administrations of the last eight years "wasteful," "incompetent," "ineffective," and "fuzzy-headed."

- Although polls showed a slight widening of the gap (twist Carter and Ford, the chief executive did get some good news last week; his name has been cleared of any illegal handling of funds in past Presidential campaigns.

- The wounds caused by Ford's "Soviet domination" statement have been slow to heal among Eastern European ethnics. The President's attempts at reconciliation have brought mixed results. Ford strategists hope that they can quickly get this incident behind them and thus regain their campaign's momentum.

- How badly will the McCarthy candidacy hurt Carter? This

question is wracking the brains of politics watchers across the country. It seems the answer will only be known with the coming of Nov. 2.

- According to TIME magazine, Jimmy Carter is leading in 23 states with 280 electoral votes, Ford in 17 states with 129 votes. 10 states with 129 votes are "too close to call." 270 electoral votes are needed to win.

- Last Friday night, the VEEP candidates met in Houston for a televised debate which proved to be both more lively and more humorous than its two Presidential counterparts. Mondale was seen as the winner over Dole by a panel of debate experts.

- As campaign rhetoric rises, the Dow Jones Industrials Fall. A bear market on Wall Street reflects investor's lack of confidence in Ford, Carter, or the recovery. A handful of small Maritime unions carry a surprising amount of political clout. Reason: they have a campaign chest of 2 1/2 million dollars for the candidates of their choice.

- This year's Nobel Prize in economics has been won by America's famed monetarist, Milton Friedman. Americans have also won all the other Nobel prizes announced so far.

- The brand-new \$24 million film version of "King Kong" is now ready for the theatres. In a pre-release showing last week the Dino de Laurentiis-produced chiller drew rave responses.

- For more on these and other stories in the nation, check out the Oct. 25 issue of TIME.

..and In the World

This World countries have proposed in the Security Council of the U.N. that an arms embargo be imposed on South Africa to compel it to give up South-West Africa and agree to free elections.

Spain's illegal opposition labor unions called a nationwide 24-hour strike for Nov. 12 to protest the government's labor policy.

Cuba has formally notified the U.S. it is renouncing the 1973 an-

ti-hijacking agreement. Castro said he abrogated the treaty because the CIA was involved in the Oct. 6th sabotage of a Cuban airliner near Barbados. Under the treaty both countries agreed to punish or extradite hijackers.

A cease-fire agreement went into effect in Lebanon this week. If it is successful it will end the 18th months of civil war that has racked that country.



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Sports Up

The questions this week concern major league baseball of the past.

- 1) Who was baseball's last 400 hitter?
- 2) Which one of the following never played major league ball: a midget, a deaf mute, a woman, a one-armed man?
- 3) The number of games Joe DiMaggio hit in a row in setting the record in 1941.
- 4) What team has won the most pennants in baseball?
- 5) This slugger won 3 world series Games as a pitcher.
- 6) Year of the first All-Star game.
- 7) What was the "shot heard round the world?"

- 8) Who struck out the most batters in a lifetime of pro ball?
- 9) Who holds the record (190) for most RB's in a season?
- 10) These two old pros both won the Triple Crown twice.

SCORING: 5-ehhh!, 6-true mediocrity is attained, 7-right decent, 8-good job!, 9-better yet, 10-deluxe as s---!!

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS: 1- Archie Griffin, 2-O. J. Simpson, 3- Roger Staubach, 4-Notre Dame, 5- ARMY, 6-Sugar Bowl, 7-WMC, 8-Rose Bowl, 9-Randy White, 10- Princeton vs. Rutgers, 11-45 yards, 12-Southern California.

This Ain't No Ad



BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.
(Special)-The American Research Team today announced that it has found astral projection can be automatically triggered by simply listening to certain sounds which seemingly stimulate the mind's "pleasure center". These "Astral Sounds" have been put on tape cassettes and The American Research Team plans to make a number of them available to the public on a first-come, first-served basis.

PROJECTION IS AUTOMATIC

These "Astral Sounds" have been known to have profound, lasting effects and, many report automatically out-of-body experiences each time they listen to these sounds, even those who have tried many other methods that have failed.

TRIGGERS VISIONS

Others report such phenomena as "explosions of light and colors inside my head," and "warm, enjoyable feelings that are highly spiritual". The most common result seems to be a magnificently beautiful visual experience which creates light, colors, designs, symbols and pictures directly inside the mind of the listener.

SENSES STIMULATED

The body can be affected too. According to many who have been experimenting with the "Astral Sound" tapes, they experienced physical sensations of a highly sensual nature. Some reported feeling such intense pleasure they could not find words to describe the feeling. In nearly all of them it became apparent they had undergone a "peak experience" in higher awareness.

EASY TO DO

And it's all so easy. Just relax, turn on the tape cassette of "Astral Sounds", and let your mind and body enjoy. The sounds on the tape do all the work, and can carry you into an unforgettable world of pure pleasure.

SEND FOR YOURS TODAY

A number of these tapes has been made available to the public for the first time. You can receive one by sending \$10 (\$12 for delivery outside U.S.) to: Astral Sounds, c/o The American Research Team, Dept. E, 256 South Robertson Blvd., Beverly Hills, Ca. 90211. Mailed postpaid, with instructions.

WMC Sports "Fall"

Terrors Blanked 28-0 V'ballers take 4

Jim Wogsland

Saturday, the Green Terrors football team journeyed to Gettysburg to challenge the Bullets squad on their home turf but unfortunately came back on the short end of a 28-0 score. Gettysburg, in front of a Parent's Day crowd of 6,100 people, showed why they had been Division II caliber as their last class of full scholarship players, led by Kirby Scott (over 200 yards rushing) and Stan Gray, paved the way. Western Md. fought till the end, though, against the tough Bullets, especially several good runs by fullback Mike Lewis.

The specialty teams on the squad should be commended for their play. This is a very important part of the course of each football game. These unheralded players work hard at their jobs without much fame. A large amount of time is put into perfecting these teams and it pays off. In the first three games of the season, the punt coverage team allowed an almost zero net return yardage by the opposition. In fact, the punt coverage team — whose stars include Eliot Runyon, "Rip"

Intramurals

Jim Teramani

This is the last week of Razzle Dazzle football and rain and forfeits have marred play this fall. The teams will be informed as to when they will play one another for the Championship.

The Winter Intramural program begins with two activities prior to Thanksgiving Break. The first is Two-Person basketball, in which each team will be comprised of one male and one female. Entries must be in by November 5. Co-ed Volleyball is the second activity that is planned. Each team will consist of three males and three females. There must be a minimum of nine players for this double elimination tournament, and entries must be in by November 10.

This Intramural Program is for you, the student, and it provides a chance for wholesome physical recreation and basically a good time. If you have any questions, contact Rick Carpenter in the Phys. Ed. Dept. in Gill Gym, or John Barnes or Steve Schonberger, EXT 349.

Jamison, "Widdman" Randy Halsey, Pete Boelter, Tim "No Face" Stump, Brian Kirby, Dan Murphy, "Wild Bob" Hubbard, Brent Houck, and Brian Trumppower — has registered credentials for the year such as allowing only 31 total return yards through five games for 36 punts. That comes out to a mere .8 yards per return!

The kickoff coverage team has been equally impressive. Members of this team not mentioned for the punt team are Glen Cameron, Mike Modica, John Pittman and Rich Nave. These wild men have only allowed approximately ten yards a

Terrors Punish Hopkins

Steve Schonberger

Last Tuesday, WMC's soccer team played Johns Hopkins University in their annual grudge match. Hopkins, riding high on last year's Division III championship, met a determined and highly spirited WMC soccer squad. After nine minutes, WMC was on top 4-0 with Doug Barnes and Jamie Mosberg each scoring two goals. For the remainder of the game, Hopkins was constantly shut off

and was able to score only one goal. Dick Love added another goal in the second half to cap off a total team effort in which the defense, led by Ken Barnes, Steve Schonberger, and Charlie Wagner, and goalie Ken Lowey, completely

Freebies

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va. More than 150 sports car drivers from the Atlantic seaboard will compete in the Sports Car Club of America's Fall Road Racing Finale at Summit Point Raceway here on Saturday and Sunday, October 23-24, 1976. The event caps the season-long Mid-Atlantic Road Racing Series (MARRS) competition held at Summit Point and at Pennsylvania's Pocono International Raceway.

The Scrimshaw presently holds two complimentary (free) tickets to this event. If anyone is interested please contact Jeff Hoyle in Whitefore 307 or Jeff Robinson in Rouzer 119. Both tickets are good for two days. First come, first serve.

kickoff return for our opponents. Equally impressive is the kickoff return team through the first five games of the season, Western Maryland kickoff returns have totaled 451 yards on 18 returns for an average of 25 yards per return — outstanding! Rick Rosenfeld

leads with a 28.5 average followed by Brian Trumppower with 24.75 yards per return, Steve Spinelli with 27 yards per return and Glen Cameron at 14 yards per return.

These teams have definitely done their jobs this season as is reflected by Western Maryland's respectable record of 2 wins, 1 tie, and 2 losses.

stuffed Hopkins' high scoring offense. The midfield play dominated Hopkins and set the tempo of the game. The final score was 5-1, Western Maryland.

For those who were at Saturday's game, they were treated to a tense, exciting soccer game. After the Green Terrors went on top 1-0 on a Doug Barnes penalty kick, the Mullenberg Mules came back to even the score 1-1 and eventually

Wayne Pierce

All things considered, the women's volleyball team had a very successful week. In five important matches the varsity girls won four of them, while the second team won three of four of their matches.

In a tri-match marked by its topnotch competition, starters Katchy Lane, Fran Cizek, Tammy Roebber, Lynn Glaeser, Sue Cunningham, and Carla Criss lost a tough match to Salisbury State 12-15, 15-9, 9-15. However, in the flip-side of the tri-match, the girls, ably assisted by Cheryl Stonfer, pulled off an upset against Towson,

winning in two games of 15-11 and 15-11. The second team, composed of Mary Louise Jones, Sally McCari, Wendy Good, Valerie Lambert, Pat Koval, Ellen Scroggs, Brenda Ecard and Chrissy Moore, also lost to Salisbury, but beat Towson in two games.

In the second tri-match of last week, the varsity women walked over Bowie 15-2 and 15-4. And against a powerful UMBEC team the spikers took two straight, winning 15-6 and 15-10. The second team also beat UMBEC in two games. Head coach Miss Fritz aptly stated that, "The wins over Towson and UMBEC were most satisfying for us."

In a one-sided meet against Dickinson, former WMC coach and student Sandy Still sought in vain to lead her team to victory over our women. The varsity team won handily 15-5 and 15-8 and the second team won in three games. And it is hoped that you can wish the team good luck as they tour this weekend for a two day tournament at Washington College. This promises to be an exciting event.

win the game in the 153rd minute of the game (the third sudden death overtime). For those who watched, they were treated to good hard nosed soccer, and two very determined teams. The eventual victor just got lucky one more time than our squad, but credit has to be given to those guys who played their hearts out. Next game: October 30. You will be treated to an exciting and fresh style of soccer. Game time is 2 PM. See you there.

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Students to Visit Board

Jeff Robinson

The Board of Trustees of Western Maryland College recently presented the students of this college with a gift—one that hopefully will have an impact on both the gift-givers and takers for a while to come. On Friday, October 15, the Board took a big step in student responsiveness by unanimously passing a bylaw amendment that allows three student visitors to attend Trustee meetings in a non-voting capacity. This will allow the students discussion and debate privileges on all questions before the Board. The amendment followed a recommendation last spring by the SGA that the board adopt such a policy for students since it had previously approved visitors for both faculty and alumni to the Board meetings. At that time the Student Government was very specific in requesting only student visitors rather than members in order to be more realistic about the matter. The number suggested in the request was two such visitors, which the board increased by one in its final decision.

The actual wording of the bylaw change reads:

"(Article II, Section 6) Visitors to Board of Trustees. Representatives of alumni, faculty and students are authorized to be present at Board meetings with the status of visitors as follows: Nine (9) alumni visitors, including the President, President-Elect, and Executive Director of the Alumni Association; three (3) faculty visitors; and three (3) student visitors. Each constituency shall determine how its visitors shall be selected. These persons, who may be assigned to Trustee Committees, may participate in all discussions but shall not have the right to vote upon resolutions and other actions of the Board."

Continued on Page 6

Governor's Council Could Become a Force

Phil Lapadula

On Sunday, October 24, members of the Governor's Youth Advisory Council held a regional meeting in McDaniel Lounge. For those of you unfamiliar with this organization, the G.Y.A.C. was created by executive order of Governor Marvin Mandel on April 17, 1971. It is a part of the Department of Human Resources and was created to give young people an input voice

into the affairs of government at the state level. It consists of college students and other youths between the ages of 13 and 22. As stated in the Council's by-laws: "The Governor's Youth Advisory Council shall exist as a direct link between the governor and the young people of Maryland and shall advise the governor upon matters that are of concern to the youth of the state."

The full state-wide council, consisting of 115 members, meets at least twice a year. In addition, the state is divided into seven regional councils that can debate and vote on various legislative resolutions to be sent to the Maryland General Assembly. WMC is in region six which includes Washington, Carroll and Allegany counties.

The council functions in the following manner. The Maryland House of Delegates mails out a long list of resolutions concerning various issues affecting youths and minors, for the Council to voice their opinions on. The regional council debates and votes on the material and then sends it to the Council's executive committee. From there the resolutions could either be sent to the Maryland General Assembly, as is usually the case, or even directly to the Governor if so desired. In addition, the Council is free to formulate it's own resolutions and submit them.

Carl J. Gold, the Chair-person for region six and a student of WMC, admits that, "the Council has thus far had little impact on the legislative policy making of the

state." However, the Council has been instrumental in the passage of a few bills by the General Assembly. Probably the most notable of these was the bill that lowered the drinking age in Maryland to eighteen for beer. A resolution calling for the decriminalization of marijuana has been submitted by the Youth Council several times, but has had no legislative effect. Gold claims that the council could become a formidable force in swaying legislative policy decisions if first of all there was greater participation on the part of students; secondly if the council budget was bigger; and thirdly if the delegates were willing to form effective lobbying groups to push for legislation in Annapolis. For example, Gold cites the fact that each region is allowed up to thirty voting delegates and as of now region six has only sixteen. This means that fourteen additional seats are opened to any qualified people interested. If anyone is interested you should contact Carl Gold at 876-3238, Roger Levin, the Vice Chair-person, or Kathy Long, the Secretary. It is not that hard to become a delegate.

Continued on Page 4



SGA Straw Vote Surprising

Wednesday's S.G.A. sponsored political poll turned up some surprising, perhaps contradictory, results. The survey consisted of two parts. The first listed the Democratic and Republican stands on five issues (without revealing which party supported which view). The second was a straw vote of whom WMC students supported for the Presidency. Judging from the answers to the issues section, one would suppose that the campus was Democratic and quite liberal, while the Presidential tally showed the opposite. Results are as follows. Percentages are based on 335 voters (26 percent of the student body).

How strange! although Ford won the vote by over 2 to 1, on 4 out of 5 issues, students supported the Democratic stand over the Republican! Examining Ford voters alone, one discovers the same. Ford supporters backed health insurance, were proabortion, pro-"make-work" jobs, and in favor of gun control! They rejected busing, but so did Carter voters. Here is the breakdown of stands on issues by candidate preferred. The percentages are based on 100 Carter votes and 210 Ford votes.

All of this suggests several things, none of which may be true. Perhaps the campus is basically liberal, but is just turned off by

Carter. Then again maybe students think that they're conservative so support Ford but when faced with the issues, demonstrate a definite liberality. Or is it that the students know too little about either the candidates or the issues to make any valid judgements on their own? The probability is that the latter is closest to the truth. This is characteristic of the nation as a whole. A combination of apathy and consequent ignorance will make this years' elections a poor barometer of the people's true feelings. But in a larger sense that

apathy and ignorance may be the most revealing aspect of the whole she-bang...

This survey was valuable in that it raised more questions than it answered, and shook up some people's ideas of how this campus thinks. It was also a welcome change to see the SGA involved in something other than dances, films, and concerts. Many thanks from SCRIMSHAW to the SGA, to those who wrote the poll, organized it, and table-sat, and to the many students who participated.

1) ISSUES: (all figures are percentages)
Do you support the establishment of national health insurance (Dem. position), catastrophic illness insurance (Rep. position), or neither?
A-49 B-25 C-26

Do you support (Dem.) or oppose (Rep.) the Supreme Court decision to legalize abortion?
Support-67 Oppose-27 Undecided-6

Do you support (Dem.) or oppose (Rep.) busing to achieve racial balance in schools?
Support-16 Oppose-76 Undecided-8

Do you support (L . . .) or oppose (Rep.) "make-work" employment programs?
Support-51 Oppose-34 Undecided-15

Do you A) support strengthening controls on the manufacturing, sales and possession of handguns or B) oppose federal registration of firearms?
A-76 B-13 Neither-7 Both-4

2) CANDIDATES:
FORD-210 votes for 63
CARTER-100 votes for 30
Others and undecided-7

QUESTION 1) Carter voters: Nat. health - 72, cat. ill.-15, neither-13
Ford voters: Nat. health-37, cat. ill.-31, neither-32

QUESTION 2) Carter voters: Support-76, Oppose-22, und.-8
Ford voters: Support-64, Oppose-30, und.-6

QUESTION 3) Carter voters: Support-27, Oppose-67, und.-6
Ford voters: Support-41, Oppose-42, und.-14

QUESTION 5) Carter voters: controls-82, no reg.-9, neither-7, both-2
Ford voters: controls-72, no reg.-15, neither-8, both-5

Moon's No Good

Astronauts To Blame

You just can't trust the moon for predicting weather now that astronauts have been messing around with it, say a couple of Georgia mountain men.

"I used to rely on the moon pretty good, but they done knocked some chunks out of it and they might even have parked some junk cars on it. You just don't know," said Paul Westmoreland, who's spent his 78 years in the north Georgia mountains.

All the other signs, though, point to "a doozy" of a winter in north Georgia, he said.

"It looks like a long, hard winter to me. The shuck is thick on the corn and the cattle have heavier coats than usual," he said.

Harley Brady, 62, of nearby Cleveland, said the moon has been a problem ever since the astronauts tromped on it and brought chunks back with them.

"I just don't seem to work right anymore," Brady said.

Last Chance For Shots

The final opportunity for all students, faculty, and staff to receive free swine flu inoculations at the WMC infirmary is today from 1:30 to 4 P.M. After today, people wishing to get the shot will have to get it from either a private doctor or a public health program - both of which will involve cost.

The infirmary gave 424 inoculations last Friday, and stresses that everyone should be inoculated. Contraction of the flu would entail at least 7-10 days bedridden in addition to possible side effects. The infirmary has had no calls from people given the inoculation last Friday saying that they were sick from the shots. Likewise, Dr. Welliver, the college physician has had no complaints of adverse effects due to the vaccine.

Again - today's inoculations are for all students, faculty, and staff - from 1:30 to 4 P.M. in the infirmary.

WHAT'S INSIDE:
He Ornery
Suicide Proof?
Dracula Review
Griswold,
Vernon Films

Editorial: Election Day Question - To Vote or Not to Vote

An oft quoted figure in recent months is the expected voter turnout of less than 50 percent for Tuesday's Presidential election. The obvious question is, of course, why not 1/2 of the American people probably will not vote. An equally valid question which the Scrimshaw would like to raise is why almost 1/2 will choose to vote. Why does anyone vote? What value or power is there in voting?

The Scrimshaw respects but does not necessarily echo William Kunstler's recommendation that students refuse to choose between tweedledum and tweedledee. We would suggest that Mr. Kunstler's low opinion of the candidates is shared not only by some who will not vote, but also by many who will. Cesar Chavez of the United Farm Workers, for example, is supporting Jimmy Carter as are a significant number of black leaders.

We at the Scrimshaw endorse very profound doubt and creative skepticism toward the election on the part of students whether they vote or not. We do not endorse non-voting rooted in apathy, but do respect non-voting which is protest. The Scrimshaw endorses as well voting on any which is realistic and Machiavellian choice between the lesser of two evils. Scrimshaw applauds the skepticism of voters and nonvoters alike. Apathy is not the answer - but trusting Jimmy Carter or Gerald Ford is, perhaps, just as bad.

It is questionable, in fact, whether any individual who is a serious Presidential candidate could effect human change in our society. Even if the 1976 candidates wanted to be truthful and to answer to human needs that end perhaps they would not be able to do so in the political structure of the Federal government. There are too many forces and too many powerful fogs and pulls operating in Washington for a President to be a humanist - as John Kennedy discovered in 1961. It is doubtful whether Ford and Carter are humanists, but it is also questionable whether they could take their principles to work with them even if they were.

The Scrimshaw doubts that either Ford or Carter will make a significant response to our society's problems or those of the world. Ghettos and nuclear weapons, old people eating dog food and jails which are incredibly inhuman will not be dealt with by those men. Neither Ford nor Carter will deal with world hunger.

Transforming the world through an involvement which no longer trusts the Fords and the Carters avoids both blind following and apathy. This creative skepticism rather than apathetic cynicism is crucial for both individuals and society. If it is true that our leaders will not act, then it is up to individuals to bring about fundamental reform - and if you aren't involved in some way with that reform that is your loss as well as society's.

Perhaps our most immediate task is education and consciousness raising as the birth of commitment to improvement of society. There are many dynamics of that commitment. It is, for example very much an intellectual search - a head trip. We need to understand how the President's hands may be tied by other, less public, power groups in our society such as the corporations. We need to know why some old people eat dog food. We need to know how to avoid the political structure which is polluting and destroying the environment. Education and consciousness raising in our impersonal, industrialized society should focus on seeking out accountability and responsibility for the largely anonymous evils which cause so much suffering. We need to seek out the inhuman connections and causal relationships which are basic to America.

The skepticism and doubt which so many students seem to feel about the election is not creative unless we couple it with that head trip and then flesh out our understanding in action. Voting or not voting on Tuesday is, perhaps, a small matter compared to that long term commitment. So whether or not you vote Tuesday we at Scrimshaw urge that your decision be based on creative skepticism, and commitment to people rather than dead apathy. For your own good as well as that of others, commit yourself to learning who really does run our country and who makes people suffer. Commit yourself to learning America's power dynamics. J.S.

"Attendance Required" Threats

Western Maryland College instructors are presently using an instruction technique that seriously demonstrates a lack of respect for the maturity level of the student body. How long will certain faculty members require their students to attend various lectures and activities on campus in order to apply a grade for their mere presence at each function? And more importantly, for what reasons do the professors go to their little black books in order to mark down whether Little Johnnie Doe did or did not appear at the guest speaker's lecture.

The students of this college are not paying \$4000 in order to be taught how to play in the sandbox. By the age of 18 they are considered mature enough to be called "adults" and therefore deserve the ensuing respect and responsibilities. One of those responsibilities includes that of tending to the necessary studies for passing the course. Not attending many of these activities should surely show up on the final grade.

If students must not only be prodded, but must also be threatened in order to insure their attendance at some of the more "culturally enlightening" presentations, then something may be wrong with the learning environment under which we all exist. Students must not only be exposed to different forms of knowledge, they must also want to absorb the knowledge that is there for the grabbing. This is the decision that someone will have to make-whether to go and soak up this information or to let the opportunity pass us by. In many cases the decision is taken on by the instructor.

The SCRIMSHAW would like to state that they are not in any way supportive of low activity attendance caused by a sheer case of student neglect. However, we would like to reiterate, that with the high costs we are paying for college tuition, and the amount of responsibility laden on students today, that the students of WMC should be allowed to make their own choices on how to get the most of their education.



J.R.

Leadership to Tomorrow Starts Today

Jim Wright

Leadership seems to be a quality missing today. All around us the lack of meaningful direction is evident. People are apathetic and tired, weary and complacent, disillusioned and disgusted. On the national scene it is estimated that fewer than half of this nation will exercise their right to choose the "leadership" of this country. People are fed up with the choice of government offered us. On this campus, but for the efforts of a few unrecognized individuals, there seems to be no voice for the people-or at least if there is, it's not effectual. The recognized "leadership" we have has not risen up and pushed for their constituents. The only real progress made towards any constructive change at WMC has been wrought at the hands of a silent few not known to most. But maybe it would be fruitful to look at the attributes of true leadership before con-

tinuing.
A leader is one who is in control of basically three things. The first is he knows where things are headed and can anticipate future problems and rough spots. The second is that he not only knows where things are headed but where they should be headed; what needs to happen down the road. The third, and most important, characteristic of true leadership is to have the wisdom and skill needed to get where things should and need to be. Too often we settle for leadership that does nothing more than coordinate the activities of others. If we settle for this form of leadership then the students of WMC will never break out of the status quo of complacency and excel to greatness. The job of leadership is not merely to coordinate but to initiate and carry through, with skill and wisdom, his or her constituents to the fulfillment of their goals. Yet

not only do they need to lead towards those goals but they need to clearly establish and define them. Persons of vision and wisdom as opposed to status quo and coordination are needed, both nationally and locally. But the only way to cultivate such people is to encourage their actions and development and prod them on to their full potential. We have to realize that we need men and women of great character, vision, wisdom and insight - not just good office holders. I believe that it takes a few people, not natches up on the totem pole, to bring society up just two. Leadership must lead and can only do so if they have beaten a path for others.

Now is the time to demand such and no less. It is time we encourage those that can meet this challenge. It is time we accept no less and be ready to change the present when the future knocks on our door.

On the National Scene...

-With the Presidential campaign drawing to a close, both Ford and Carter have taken to the road. The candidates are visiting crucial states such as Ohio, Illinois and California in an effort to swing the undecided voters. The Gallup poll continued to show 6 percent Carter lead of 47-41 percent with 2 percent for independent McCarthy and 10 percent still undecided. McCarthy's impact on the vote seems to be dwindling as Nov. 2 approaches.

-Final week campaign strategies are as follows: Ford will be stumping hard, on the attack will a eight-million dollar media blitz following him in his travels. Carter will take a slightly more leisurely pace. His plans are to avoid controversy and shore up traditional Democratic voting blocks.

-On election night, keep a close watch on the early returns from New York and Connecticut. If Carter wins easily, he is a nationwide shoe-in. If Ford upsets the Georgian in these states, he is practically assured of victory.

..AND THE Global Spectrum

White Rhodesian leaders rejected new black nationalist demands this week and the rivalry among the black leaders surfaced again in the final preparations for the conference on the future of southern Africa.

The United Nations General Assembly by a vote of 134-0 refused to recognize the independence that the South African white government granted the Transkei tribal territory, as black African delegates lined up more than 100 speakers for the annual attack on South Africa's apartheid racial policy. The U.S. representative abstained from voting saying that while being against racial apartheid, he could not support a resolution containing such "loose language" and extremist policies.

All Arab League summit conference in Cairo endorsed a peace plan for Lebanon Tues., but failed to agree on enforcement. The Christians demanded total control by the Lebanese government over Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon and pledged to drive the guerrillas from southern Lebanon. There was no expectation that Syria would withdraw any of its forces from Lebanon.

Have a hangover? Scientists believe that they have finally found the cure for this age-old ailment in the form of "amaesthetic agents."

-On the Mississippi near New Orleans last week, a tanker and ferryboat collision resulted in the deaths of about 100 persons.

-Former ABA star Julius Erving switched teams last week and will now be shooting hoop for the 76ers instead of the N.Y. Nets. Erving cost the Philadelphia team \$6.5 million. This amounts to a dramatic power shift in pro basketball that has left New York

fans kicking.

-American novelist Saul Bellow last week received the news that he had won the Nobel Prize for Literature. Bellow is known as the modern master of the comic novel. Born of Russian parents in Canada, the 61-year-old Bellow is best known as the author of such works as "Herzog," "Seize The Day" and "Mr. Sammler's Planet."

-All of the above subjects may be found treated in greater detail in the Nov. 1 issue of NEWSWEEK.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Who does Dean Mowbray think he is kidding? Alternate board plans will "cut down significantly the social aspects of the cafeteria!" That about sums up present "social aspects" where a main topic of conversation is how lousy the food is, and why do we HAVE to board here, who has food poisoning, and why are my fingernails always purple from lack of protein?

I know I'm a vegetarian and that's WEIRD, but give me a break! At least serve more fish, beans in the soups, cheese in the macaroni and cheese, whole grain flours in the baked goods, etc. I'll cook all of the vegetables in meat

juices, if that's too expensive or unfeasible, don't require me to board here if I live here. Why can't I responsibly cook my own food in a friend's apartment or in the kitchens in McDaniel or Whiteford if I store it using the proper precautions against rodents? Or even go to restaurants all the time? Why is the only way for me to have a balanced diet is to live off campus (or "isolated" in an apartment) or change my eating habits? If the only reply is "because everyone will want to stop paying board" than its time to stop looking into the problem and start changing it.

Sincerely,

Andrea Kline

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Governor's Council

Continued from Page 1

Only about ten of the sixteen delegates were present at Sunday's meeting, but a number of important proposals were discussed and voted on anywhere. Four of the delegates were from Hagerstown, one was from Smithsburg, Md., and the rest were from Western Maryland. The meetings are open to the public, and anyone is invited to attend and participate in the proceedings, even those who are not delegates. An important resolution that was voted on Sunday concerned prayer in public schools. It proposed, "requiring students in public schools to participate in opening exercises and silent meditation." This was voted down by the Council on the grounds that it made participation in such non-denominational "meditation" mandatory. However, the delegates indicated that they would be in favor of a resolution calling for voluntary participation in school prayers.

Many of the resolutions submitted by the House of Delegates were vague and unspecific and will have to be sent back for further clarification before a vote can be taken. One of these was a resolution to "change the length of time a husband and wife must live apart to create a cause for divorce." However, the resolution didn't clearly state rather they were proposing lengthening the time or shortening it! Gould commented that many of the questions on the Maryland Ballot this year are also vaguely worded and could confuse a lot of voters.

The Council voted down a resolution calling for removal of tax stamps from certain alcoholic beverages, and passed a proposal to require sellers of food stamps to keep a record of their sales to be sent to certain government agencies. A resolution calling for the removal of certain dams and preventing the enlargement of others to preserve scenic and wild rivers was rejected. A resolution concerning state preservation of state resources, and a resolution calling for a ban on flip-top containers. An added resolution is being formulated by the Council to ban all throw away containers. In general, all the resolutions dealing with preservation of the environment and strengthening of environmental controls were adopted overwhelmingly by the Council.

Some other important resolutions that were adopted by the council included, a right turn on red proposal, and a resolution to make mortgage loans easier to attain by prohibiting "escalation clauses." A resolution prohibiting job discrimination on basis of residence was adopted after much debate about whether city workers should be given first priority on jobs over suburbanites. A resolution prohibiting motor-assisted bicycles from using bike paths and shoulders, and requiring them to use roadways, was overwhelmingly rejected. The

delegates reasoned that the bikes, which go only 25 miles per hour, represent more of a threat on roadways than they do on bike paths. A resolution calling for a tax credit for users of solar energy was also defeated on the grounds that it would discriminate against the poor tax payer who cannot afford solar energy and just give another tax break to the rich.

In addition to these resolutions submitted by the House of Delegates, the Council added a few of their own. These included another try at decriminalization of marijuana, and a resolution requiring swimming pools to have safety backboards in case of spinal injuries to swimmers. A proposed resolution opposing any laws that would require mandatory use of seatbelts was rejected. A subsequent resolution requiring the mandatory use of seatbelts was passed after much debate about traffic accidents.

The passage of the resolutions does not mean that they necessarily be passed by the state legislature. The Council is merely asked for its opinion regarding these issues, for whatever it's worth to the legislature. The Governor's Youth Advisory Council meets once a month and the next meeting is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 21 in Hagerstown. The Council is also planning two seminars in the near future. One will deal with Region Five Delinquency, and the other with methods of input into the political process.

Nancy Menefee

We all have many problems in our lives, and many ways of dealing with them. Unfortunately, many people find their problems insurmountable, and attempt to deal with them by taking their own lives. Suicide, especially among young people, is one of the most tragic social problems. Suicide is also a problem that can be avoided by the simple act of caring for one another. Suicides often feel lonely, isolated, and hopeless. The suicide attempt has been referred to as a "cry for help," but it is more than that, it is also a cry for someone to care, someone to listen.

One of the answers to this cry has been the system of crisis prevention centers, or hotlines. In recent years, most major cities and surrounding areas have set up hotlines to which a potential suicide can call, and find someone who will listen. Sue Wiser, a WMC student, has worked with the Suicide Prevention Hotline in Columbus, Ohio. She estimates that most of the callers are between the ages of 17-23, and 60-70 percent are women. Men seem to have more inhibitions about calling or discussing their problems. The men who do call are usually older, and have been out of work for some time. Their problem is their inability to support their family.

reception was held at a Nashville hamburger stand.

"I'm a bus driver, and we met on a bus trip," Geiger explained. Immediately after the wedding, Geiger drove into a filling station to refuel. Relatives later tied cans to the bumper of the bus.

John Springer

This writer wrote this article from notes taken by a friend who attended Rollo May's lecture. The article, therefore, is twice removed from the actual lecture - first by a friend, a grain of salt. May's talk proved to be well worth sharing with the WMC community - in spite of any occasional fuzziness.

Existential psychologist and author Rollo May lectured last Thursday afternoon at John Hopkins University in Baltimore on the topic "The Psychology of Freedom." His lecture was part of the 1976 Milton S. Eisenhower Symposium which is titled, "The Question of Freedom." May is the author of *Love and Will*, as well as *Power and Innocence*. In his lecture May affirmed his belief in free will, while linking it to determinism and community responsibility. He also placed the modern person's lack of freedom in historical perspective.

May began by drawing a distinction between two different, overlapping, types of learning. The first type is factual learning, while the second is learning which is primarily concerned with the content of facts. Factual learning, or learning based on rote memory, has its place, according to May, but is dangerous to freedom because it encourages passivity and adaptation to external conditions. It is learning which may encourage people to merely accept without question the validity of what they are taught. May stated that, in this context,

behaviorism may be dangerous if it exerts too much control and leads to the same passivity of factual learning. Vulnerability to external conditions indicates that a person has no impact on their own person. That vulnerability and adaptive learning may appear to be the form of dogmatism and rigidity in beliefs. When our beliefs become dogma, says May, they must be reformed.

The second type of learning emphasizes the importance of the learner's initiative. Its concern is that students "do something" with the facts. This type of learning, says May, makes factual contexts shift so that the facts take on new meanings so that a new Gestalt, or understanding of the whole, is formed. The point of this learning-type is that people learn how to learn.

May continued by interpreting relatively recent Western History in terms of these learning-types and the resulting tension between them. He questioned and flexibility, questioning and adaptation, etc. He indicated that, just as the Renaissance was a transition period between the Middle Ages to an age of Individualism, in the last twenty years since World War II have been a disintegration of the age of Individualism.

Transition periods, May says, force people to grab onto available security. The encounter group movement in our society is an example. Transition periods confuse people and threaten them, and so encourage rigidity and

Help Prevent A Suicide

Nancy Menefee

Most of the problems involving coping with the different situations in home-life, school-life, and work-life. Students have special problems of isolation, and vulnerability. Loneliness plays a large part in many student suicides. Even when physically surrounded by people, it is easy to feel lonely and helpless. Unfortunately, college is all too often a testing ground of a student's competency. Students have a fear of failing, both socially and academically. This makes them vulnerable, especially if they have a history of past failures. The high rate of alcoholism among young people also increases their chances of using suicide as a means to cope.

Sue explains that the best way to deal with a suicide is to use positive reinforcement. In order to accomplish this, the listener repeats key words and phrases during the conversation. This communicates a feeling of really listening, and caring to the potential suicide. People who deal with suicides are advised to try to pick up on their problems, and be very sympathetic about the problems. The availability of a listener can also be crucial. There is a time-factor involved in suicide, and often if a potential suicide can find someone to talk to, the impulse will pass. If a friend or acquaintance confides in you that they are contemplating suicide, there are several things to keep in mind.

All suicide threats should be taken seriously. Even if a person seems to be joking, that may be a way of testing the people around him. Often persons may make a suicide attempt with no real desire to destroy their own life; it is a plea for attention. Unfortunately many times they accidentally kill themselves, even if they had no intentions of actually going that

far. Another common myth is that if people talk about suicide, they will not commit it. This is completely false. Talking about it is an indication that they are considering it.

If a person seems to be on the verge of attempting or had actually committed suicide, do not leave them alone! They need someone with them until the crisis has passed. If you must go for help, make sure someone is with them.

If a friend confides that they are about to commit suicide, it is best to let them do the talking. Listen as much as you can and try to respond to their feelings. Never directly ask the person why they feel like suicide. Just try to let them talk gradually until what is bothering them. Don't attempt to give them advice, or solve their problems, just be sympathetic. If someone does confide in you, do not suggest that they take the problem to someone else, such as a counselor. This makes them feel that they are not personally cared about. Instead, suggest that you would like to talk to someone else about it. Ask them if there is anyone they would like you to talk to for them. Try to respond to their feelings, and reassure them that you care.

Most people are not equipped to handle an actual suicide attempt. In this case the best thing to do would be to contact the proper authority, which in most cases would be the dorm resident. However, we can be equipped to handle the causes that lead up to most suicides.

The greatest causes of suicides are loneliness, isolation, helplessness and hopelessness. If we all make an effort to care about each other, perhaps we can reach the people trapped behind these barriers, and help avoid the tragedy of suicide.

dogmatism. Freedom is disintegrated in any transition period as in any other - we live, says May, in a psychotic age.

May says that freedom is "the capacity of human beings to pause in the face of stimuli, and to throw their weight accordingly." This pause is shown most clearly in the asking of questions. Freedom entails both types of learning - it means grasping facts, understanding their context, and then responding to the conscious environment.

May said statement by a Chicano describing his oppression in America. The person affirmed that in spite of his political and economic oppression, he had an inner core of knowledge and freedom which society could not imprison. The statement read, "You can live without (political and economic) liberty - but not without freedom."

This inner core of freedom, May speaks of being arrested, which inquires from having to make choices. Making choices entails changing the status quo and perhaps facing failure. The fear of failure, according to May, keeps most of us from reaching conscious levels. Courage is necessary to face this anxiety. The "work of worrying is unavoidable and necessary." Courage is needed to face newness and change.

At that point May began a discussion of the necessity of integrating free will, determinism, and community responsibility into our lives. Determinism is "the nemesis of death which stalks us all" in which "possibility becomes impossibility." He indicated that determinism is an unconscious process in which people may be mere victims of their environment. Freedom, however, is a conscious exercise of choice, and is followed by responsibility. In fact, May linked responsibility and determinism, equating determinism with (unavoidable?) accountability to others for one's actions. He stated that freedom without determinism causes anarchy, while determinism without freedom causes apathy."

May used an analogy between freedom and determinism and ripples in a pond to indicate their relationship. With the self as the center of the ripples, "freedom is a circle within a larger circle of determinism, which is surrounded by even larger freedom and thus freedom and determinism bring freedom and determinism brings great broadening of human personality. While admitting that the existence of free will cannot be proven and while admitting that we do not have choices all the time, May said that "we can believe in option." He also pointed out that some things become possible only when a person believes in them. An example of this freedom of choice examples might be love and beauty.

The close of the lecture emphasized the importance of responsibility to freedom. When faced with a choice, says May, we must pause not only to bring into the picture our own choices, but also of others as well. "Responsibility is not anarchy. There is no freedom without responsibility."

The next lecture in the Eisenhower Symposium at Hopkins will be on November 4 at 4:15 PM. The lecture is entitled "The Nature of Freedom" and will be given by Noam Chomsky, Ph.D. who is a professor of linguistics at MIT.

Wow! What A TRIP!!

It was marriage on the move for Devoy Geiger and his new bride, Phyllis. They tied the knot while Geiger piloted a bus along I-40, in Tennessee.

The highway nuptials surprised about 20 guests on the bus who thought they were being driven to the location for the ceremony. The

Md. Polls Busy

Carlton Harris
All eyes will be turned upon Missrs. Carter and Ford this Tuesday, as is deserving of the office sought. But other elections, potentially as important as the big one, will be underway as well. I speak specifically of the Congressional elections.

In good old Maryland, it appears as if we will be having a new Senator in Mr. Paul Sarbanes. His race with Glenn Beck is the story in the state. There is no statewide contest and all eight House incumbents seem safe. Polls indicate that Sarbanes should win easily, piling up a huge lead in the Baltimore area.

Several close Senate battles should make that body's elections more interesting. In most states, the incumbents seem safe. These notable exceptions are the races to watch:

1) In Arizona, Rep. Paul Fannin's seat will probably be won by a Democrat. The conservative Senator is retiring after 12 years of service.

2) John Tunney of California is in a close battle with S. I. Hayakawa, past President of the U. of Cal. at Berkeley. We pick Dem. Inc. Tunney to win.

3) A Republican seat in Hawaii should be won by Dem. Spark Matsunaga.

4) Vance Hartke (Dem.) will lose in Indiana to Richard Lugar after 18 years in the Senate.

5) Ed Muskie may narrowly lose to Bob Monks in Maine. Muskie has been around as long as Hartke.

6) Don Riegle (Dem.) appears to be safely ahead in the race for the retiring Phillip's Hart seat. His opponent is Marvin Esch.

7) A Republican will take the Dem. seat presently held by Stuart Symington.

8) A Democrat appears to be ahead in Nebraska. Roman Hruska (Rep.) is retiring.

9) Jim Buckley is in serious trouble in New York. Pat Moynihan is heavily favored to win Buckley's seat for the Demos.

10) Two young liberal Congressmen are fighting in Pa. to take the place of Hugh Scott, who is retiring.

Letters Home

Dear Mom and Dad,
How are you? Fine I hope. How's Butch? He isn't getting into any more fights with the neighbors dog, is he?

In your last letter you asked me to describe some of my classes. Let me tell you about Cultural Anthropology. If you don't mind watching naked people throw spears at each other, little Eskimo kids eating raw fish, and grown men digging in the dirt looking for Austri... Austro... early man, it's enjoyable. You should see these bushmen fighting their wars. They throw spears at each other and then go out there and bring them back! Seriously though, all we've learned about is nudity and dirt. Dr. Griswold is the professor and he's spent time with some of these tribes. He seems to really enjoy his work. It must have been something in the tribal cereal. Some guys seem to be learning things in that class though. The kid next door to me is in the other section and after seeing a movie describing the Maficoreligious culture complexes (TRANSLATION: witchdoctors) he cast a spell on the R.A.

Lots of kids are smoking peace pipes, too. If the natives smoke what these guys smoke it's no wonder they chase after their own spears! Right after watching some little Eskimo eat raw fish eyes, we had fish fillet for lunch. I've never had the raw eyes. A couple of tribes in Africa cook some of their food in cow's urine. I wish they'd try that here. At least it would be a change from cooking things in axle grease.

Well, it's late and I gotta go. Around here if you're early to bed and early to rise - you're behind in your work.

With Deep Sleep and Love,
Barney

Dr.'s Film Exceptional People

Eamonn McGeady
Usher's syndrome, deaf blindness, spino bifida, "genius" children. Not many people are familiar with these terms and all that they entail; but through the work of two WMC professors, Dr. Earl Griswold and Dr. McCay Vernon, these topics are being brought into the open and exposed to the public eye.

A brief background on both doctors. Doctor Earl Griswold is a prominent anthropologist and has over 15 years of film-making to his credit. He is also the head of the sociology department here at Western Maryland. Dr. McCay Vernon is internationally-known for his work with the deaf. He has been widely published in deaf journals and is also the editor in chief of the magazine American Annals of the Deaf. In addition to this he has written two books: They Grow in Silence; and Multiple Handicapped Deaf Children: Medical, Psychological, and Educational Considerations.

All of these terms, Usher's syndrome, deaf blindness, spino bifida, and "genius" children are examples of what has been labeled "exceptionality." Exceptionality is a euphemism that usually applies to the handicapped or, in the case of "genius" children, the unusually gifted. Other areas that have been included under the wing of exceptionality are mental retardation and cleft palate.

Realizing that most cases of exceptionality deal with the handicapped, Drs. Vernon and Griswold were faced with the idea of how to best expose the human problems to the public. With Dr. Griswold's extensive background in film-making, the tool was present.

Dr. Griswold and Dr. Vernon first collaborated on a program for the Public Broadcasting System in 1972. Dr. Vernon's work in the field of deafness was the result of a three hour, prime-time, nationally broadcast program entitled An Evening on Deafness. The show described the many aspects of a deaf person's life, and the difficulties that deaf people encounter. The show was so well received that it was given the Public Broadcasting award as the best show of 1972.

Since that time, both professors have been working all over the country with different aspects of exceptionality. Another example of something they have teamed up on has been spino bifida.

Spino bifida is a pre-natal affliction. In brief what happens is that the development or growth of the spinal cord is stagnated. The nerve endings that lead off the spine become jumbled in a ball, usually located in the small of the back. The results are that lower portion of the body is without contact with the nervous system and is therefore paralyzed. Obviously, paralysis from the waist down would be a handicap, so Dr. Griswold and Dr. Vernon have directed their films to incorporate not only an understanding of what this exceptional trait is, but also of how the handicap can be adapted to and minimized.

What Drs. Griswold and Vernon are trying to accomplish with their films is to educate not only those who fall into the exceptional bracket, but also those who are close to the exceptional person. In the words of Dr. Vernon, "We are trying to help the human condition people face." In doing this "humanizing", they have taken a unique approach in their film-making.

In most cases films about the exceptional have been made with the exception of the person as the object of the film. Doctor Vernon and Doctor Griswold have taken the opposite stand to this, and their films are designed to show the exceptional in a new focus. They have made the films from the viewpoint of the person, the exceptional person, (who is still the object of the films) as he or she perceives the world about himself or herself. The success of the films has been proof of this technique.

In relating to audiences, as in the educational aspect, the films have been directed to a dual purpose. First and foremost among the films have the potential in mind. Through the use of these films people who have exceptional traits are able to associate with others having identical experiences. This is not the "misery loves company" type of film; in fact, the film is totally different. Through these films people who have been affected by a handicap of some sort are able to be made cognizant of the fact that there are many first-rate institutions available that are ready, willing, and able to be of assistance. An example of this would be a film that Dr. Griswold and Dr. Vernon made last year on deaf blindness. The film was commissioned by the Helen Keller Center for Deaf Blindness in Long Island, New York. The film accomplished two functions: The first being a study of deaf blindness; but the second may have been even more helpful. By means of the film in coordination with the center, they were able to communicate the fact that the Helen Keller Center had just reopened in a brand-new highly advanced clinic on Long Island.

As was mentioned before, the films' purposes are twofold. The second part of the audience that the films are aimed at are the people who are close to a handicapped person. If a relative or a close friend is reached by one of these films, that person is made aware not only of the problems and the thinking of an exceptional person, but also of how they relate to that person and understand some of their feelings. As in the case of the Helen Keller Center, close friends and relatives are exposed to the institutions that can provide the needed services.

Doctors Vernon and Griswold haven't been excluding students in their film-making. Some of the films have students as the subjects, while many have students involved in some aspect, whether it be research or production.

The wide Distribution of the films has been another factor in their continuing success. Not only are the films recognized and in demand in the United States, but they are recognized and in demand internationally. Dr. Griswold is justly proud to show the names or organizations and institutions both here and in Europe that have put in requests for films. He is also quick to point out that the file must be constantly updated because of new requests flowing in all the time.

Finally, the films done by Doctor Vernon and Doctor Griswold have been a great boon to the name and standing of Western Maryland College. The films give this college national and international recognition as an educational leader.

Bloomy Before Finals

Hey, what were you doing last weekend? While you all were partying, 5 percent of the student body spent an action-packed 18 hours at Ft. Meade, the Number One family resort area in the land of pleasant living.

Amidst Maryland's infamous liquid sunshine, the undaunted, intrepid weekend warriors fired the M-16 rifle and conducted tactical exercises at Ft. Meade. Although the weather wasn't perfect, the spirit of the day wasn't dampened. So while you all were just getting into bed from the night before, 5 percent of your fellow classmates were just beginning their day.

On the weekend of Dec. 3 to Dec. 5, the WMC Rangers along with selected others will make a trip to Bloomy W.Va., sponsored by the ROTC department. The training will be conducted on the family farm of SFC Dan Myers.

Some of the training included in the schedule for the chilly weekend will be mountain climbing, rappelling, rope bridges, patrols, and survival style living. As of this writing 35 ROTC people have shown an interest in going. This is a much greater number than the 8 men who roughed it at Bloomy last year. Unlike last year, this year's group will have several females. Maybe this is the reason for the great male interest. Or maybe everyone merely wants to become more proficient and confident in winter living, while at the same time having a fun-filled weekend before the start of exams.

Poem of the Week

She's Gone

A child
can still remember
the best parts
of lunch & candy & a dollar for each visit
but it's harder for me-
antiseptic washes away sweetness
leaving sobering old women
Dying
for you
for a mile,
a moments pause
to prove they still are
passed on,
gone,
laid down to rest,
dead,
No longer extant

Visions remain
drying the mouth
because the eyes are wet
as we go to our death.

-Carl Gold

Poem of the Week is being sponsored by Contrast. All students, faculty, and staff of the college are welcome to submit fiction, poetry, and art work to Nancy Barry, Box 76. The first issue of the magazine is presently in the planning stages, so anyone who wishes to have their work considered should submit it as soon as possible.

Real World News

By the winter of 1977, cities in day of methane gas to some 9 Chicago and numerous other companies across the U.S.

What is the town of Fernwood, Ohio (the setting of Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman) really like? Caloric Recovery: Aerobic Process - or, (you guessed it), CRAP, for short. The company, which is the first of its kind in the country, will obtain its raw material from cows residing in humane feedlots in Oklahoma, where CRAP is located. The cows are fed on a high protein diet, and their waste is converted directly into methane gas. CRAP officials say they expect, by 1977, to begin supplying 3.5 million cubic feet a

day of methane gas to some 9 companies across the U.S. Wayne Hays.

Dr. John Supports Student Visitors

Continued from Page 1

According to Dr. Ralph C. John, College President, the student visitors were discussed and taken care of without any questions on the part of the Board members. The really debatable question, he felt, would have been whether or not students deserved full membership with the Trustees. However, since the SGA was very specific in its requests, such a question was not even raised.

John personally felt that the newly approved procedures were fine as they stood. Through the visitors, the board can get student input and reaction to the subjects that they have to deal with. Since the faculty, alumni, and students are all affected by the decision of the board, he sees the non-voting status as fitting. Correctly, the president, himself the Secretary to the Board, feels that even he doesn't deserve a vote with his employees.

As far as his reaction to the Board's big move, Dr. John stated in a letter to SGA President Jay Rodstein, "I personally am very

pleased that this step has been taken. It certainly will mean good things to all of us." In a recent interview, in regards to the effects upon the students of the campus, Dr. John said, "The students should find that the Board is made up of a group of human beings."

The responsibilities of the student visitors will be to attend the semi-annual meetings of the Board of Trustees (held the third Friday of both October and April) and, Dr. John supposes, they will be able to serve on the Board's where a major load of the Board's work is carried out. One that all three students will serve on is the Committee on Student Affairs, which includes the visitors and three other students named by the SGA. However, it is possible that other committees will be open to the visitors.

All regular Trustee meetings are held on campus, which should be easily accessible to the students. Committee meetings are many times held off campus, often in Baltimore and Washington, D.C.

Since the selection method is left up to the SGA, there are a number of ways that they could go about it. Three more prominent methods probably under consideration include: Election by the SGA itself, or its Executive Council, or even a campus-wide election for the three positions. Those persons interested in serving in such a capacity should contact their SGA representatives for more information on how to go about being eligible for the student visitor positions.

Photography Develops

Are you a photography nut? Do your own processing and developing for the fun of it? How would you like to make some extra cash? The Military Science Department is looking for someone to provide photographic coverage for its activities throughout the school year. If you're interested see Cpt. Moler in the basement of ANW or call 848-7000 Ext. 244.

Nov. 2

Frock's Election Return Center

(Cash Bar)

Bi partisan

to the hotel. Flights are also scheduled from most U.S. cities. For more information or for reservations write immediately: The Amherst Institute, 233 No. Pleasant St., Amherst, Massachusetts 01002. Adventure Travel at (413) 546-1288. Reservations can be made by mailing a \$20 deposit to the same address. Written confirmation will be sent by return mail.

Big Apple Thanksgiving

The Amherst Institute "A Non-Academic Center for Exchange of Ideas Among Adults"

"Thousands of college students from all over the country will converge on New York City for four days over the weekends of November 11-14 and November 25-28. Although New York has always been a popular destination for exam-wary college students during the long Veterans Day and Thanksgiving weekends, this year they are more organized.

The Amherst Institute is sponsoring a special \$39 hotel package for college students that should remove many of the hassles and uncertainties associated with a trip to the "Big Apple."

New York is still the most exciting city in the world. Nowhere else is there such a concentration of great stores, restaurants, theatres and museums," notes one of the trip's organizers enthusiastically. "Visiting New York is all too often expensive and lonely. We wanted to put together a program that would allow college students to meet other students from all over the country and at a very reasonable price. The trips are planned as a break from classes and studying, a change-of-pace before the pressures of December exams.

"So we collaborated with Adventure Travel, which has been organizing ski and beach trips for college students for seven years. We asked them to put together a low-cost package including hotel and a computer date match," explained Brad Esty, a student at the University of Massachusetts, and one of the organizers of the idea.

"With Adventure's professional advice, we designed what we believe to be an unbeatable package: \$39 includes 4 days and 3 nights at a top hotel in the heart of Manhattan, a Welcome Party and All-College Mixer with free beers, an optional Computer Date Matching with other students nationwide, and a free "Survival Kit" containing city and subway maps and a remarkable candid guide to New York's best stores, restaurants, discos, galleries and museums.

For students from New England schools chartered buses will leave from Boston, Worcester, Amherst, Springfield and Hartford, directly

TV Review - Comic Debates Funniest

HeOrny (Title not by Spoons) As a reporter for a small, underground, local, bi-monthly newsletter, I was fortunate enough to be asked to give my expert opinion of some of the new fall comedy shows. I found some to be rather boring, while others proved quite original and entertaining. One in particular, however, stood out as perhaps the brightest and most hilarious show I have had the pleasure of viewing in many, many viewing hours. But first, I'll give my brief opinion of a few of the others:

Mr. T. and Tina: This weekly show succeeds in showing that people of the oriental race can have fun too, although they have the misfortune of living in America. In this week's episode, Michi, Kinji, and Harvard sat and listened as Tina told how she first met Taro. I didn't watch it.

Alice: Too common a theme: a waitress with a dead husband and a son to support (who knows more about sex than she does) who wants to be a singing star and can't seem to find the right man and wishes in real life that she was born Marlon Brando.

The Tony Randall Show: A very believable story about a lawyer with a dead wife and a daughter and son and an annoying secretary. Too many serious moments.

Holmes and Yo-Yo: The hilarious story of a real cop and robot cop who successfully capture villains and criminals with Holmes's experience and common sense, and Yo-Yo's computer brain and robot body. I gave this series a very good rating, because I was impressed with the manner in

which top rate humor can be so artistically weaved into such a serious theme.

All of these shows deserve some acclaim, however they don't even come close to the real comedy sensation of the year. I will devote the remainder of this article to this most brilliant, witty, and entertaining of all of the fall shows:

The Presidential Debates: This comedy special had one of the largest viewing audiences of any show in recent months, and I for one am quite disappointed that the networks didn't make a weekly series of it. A new and emerging comedian named Jimmy Carter played the "straight man" role very professionally, and the seasoned veteran Gerald Ford handled the role of "the dumb one" equally as well. I was reminded of many of the old classic comedy teams of history, such as Abbott and Costello, Laurel and Hardy, and more recently, The Smothers Brothers. Carter said many things that were not really funny at first, however, through a series of clever contradictions, some well-placed pauses, and a multitude of insults against his partner, he began to make clear the nature of Cartierian humor: a bit grim, but sure to bring a chuckle to Americans everywhere.

Ford, on the other hand, threw away his image as a "fall-guy" type of comedian, and showed that he can also excel in verbal humor. The highlight of this three part special came in the second part when Ford delivered a line which is sure to become a classic in the annals of television. "There is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe," shall be remembered for some time to come as the origin of the popular phrase "a Fordian

Personal Touches Make Maggie's Break from School Lunches

Maggie's Restaurant on Washington and Green is drawing large numbers of WMC students. Co-owned by Dr. Weber of our Political Science Department and Mr. Jack O'Connor, Maggie's offers a variety of delectatesen- so-type sandwiches for \$2.00 or so. American beer costs 30 a bottle, and sometimes imported stout beer is available.

Maggie's decor provides a pleasant atmosphere for an in- so-ormal meal. The interior has a 930's feel, with a big collage of movie stars from that period. Mr. O'Connor has put up some interesting paintings, and there is a replace in the back which, I understand, is sometimes lit. Serious plants hang from the ceiling.

The employees at Maggie's are indy-most of them are WMC students. Sandwiches are served with fried potato slices, most of them not really thin enough to be called potato chips. Apparently the potatoes are sliced by hand. Real records play in the background, rather than the piped-in "muzak" which is a repulsive characteristic of many restaurants. Mr. O'Connor says that there will be live entertainment on Sunday nights. These and other personal touches suggest that the manager might be trying to appeal to students who are sick of routine meals at the cafeteria. Currently only 5-10 percent of the customers are WMC students.

Dr. Weber tells me that the building dates back to 1910. In the 1930's the restaurant was run from a wheelchair by a double amputee named "Maggie." Her husband used the back room, which is now part of the restaurant, as a blacksmith shop. His products were transported in a wagon by Ivan Gamber. The present owners found a name-plate from Mr. Gamber's wagon, and put it above the door to the back room, which is now called the "Ivan Gamber Room."

Later, in the 50's, the building became a fairly rowdy saloon called the "Green Street Inn." It closed again, and fell into disuse for years. Then it housed "Leonard's Crab House," which moved to Taneytown and is still operating there.

Another interval passed in which the building was used only for storage, and, last November, Dr. Weber and Mr. O'Connor became co-owners, with Mr. O'Connor as active manager, and began work. This July, they opened their enterprise under the resurrected name "Maggie's." In the short time that they have been open, they seem to have established a fairly stable business. Dr. Weber says that they have not done badly, nor have they prospered excessively. He describes their financial situation as "solvent."

●●●●●●●●

slip." One thing that nearly ruined this joke was Carter's insistence upon repeating it at every public appearance for two weeks, however the beauty of the witticism fortunately still lingers on in the minds of many.

Carter also proved that he can entertain an audience with actions, as Ford has done so effectively in the past. With a Donny Osmond smile and Sonny Bono insults he succeeded in showing the viewers that he was confident and really knew the ropes about show business.

All in all, I don't think any other program can match the zany goings on we enjoyed with The Presidential Debates. We were

entertained, amused, amazed, and all left with one question in mind: "are they really serious, or just pulling our leg?"

Perhaps we'll never know.

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Finger Pickin' Good

Friday-Oct. 29-8:00pm-McDaniel Lounge-1

They call him "finger-pickin' good", the "traveling minstrel", "slightly manic-charting the heavens one day and the sewers the next", "a hero from the street." He has also been described by "fantastic," "the finest" and "extraordinary".

He is Bryan Bowers—the autoharpist—and he's coming to our campus Friday evening, 8pm in McDaniel Lounge.

"What Bryan can do with an autoharp must be seen to be believed; and his stage presence is simply overwhelming. He is a

audiences of all sizes; and not just with bluegrassers and folkies—he will invariably win the attention and approval of the most die-hard boogie freaks."

The autoharp is an instrument of the past, yet Bowers, with his skill and finesse, brings it time. "He takes this simple instrument and does things that seem physically impossible."

To see the best is a privilege few have—Friday evening we will be allowed that privilege.

Quotations from Wash. Star, Melody Maker, Wash. Times, Chicago Sun-Times, Chicago Reader.

Review

Dracula: Skillful but Frustrating

Nancy Barry

Imagination, perhaps the most salient feature in any dramatic production, can be demanding. To imaginatively produce a period play that would easily be leveled to face is no small achievement. It takes a lot of imagination to understand and appreciate the fears and nightmares of the age which made Balderston and Deane's *Dracula* virtually the Exorcist of its day. It was the cast's commitment to the honest drama of *Dracula*, under the direction of Max Dixon, which made the performance in undergraduate October 21-24 highly commendable. Unfortunately, that fear so well captured by the cast was not so well communicated, for reasons that might have been beyond their control.

For those elements that the cast was in control of—individual characterization, timing, and interaction upon the stage were all handled very well. One of the nicest things about the production was the fact that the characters developed in themselves as much as with each other, which created a synchronized, even production. The roles of Harker (Fred Smyth), Seward (Michael Ross), and Van Helsing (Kim Grove) were all firmly established, and thus Count *Dracula*'s (Don Harris) parasitic, sensuous nature could develop. Mark Bayner portrayed Renfield's madness effectively without overdoing it, and Sandy Mackenzie as Lucy Seward utilized her very

limited appearances on stage to create full characterization. Both Butterworth (David Denton) and Miss Wells (Carol Warehime) successfully achieved their comic roles, but unfortunately, their scenes—which were written as relief from the dramatic suspense—were actually high points in the production.

One of the major problems with *Dracula* may not be related to this particular production at all. Suspense is never really created through either the action or the dialogue in the script. The question of why Lucy has taken ill is answered by the end of the first act. The crisis then develops around whether his horror of a walking dead man can be caught, but the dead man still winds up and down through each act, with no sustaining rhythm, questions, or concerns throughout. Perhaps this attitude is a result of a *Dracula* stereotype worn thin from overuse. But Dixon's production was not played for the stereotype, and the suspense, fear, and horror that needed to be communicated simply was not.

I cite the play itself as a reason for this. The other reason deals with the nature of the set, and the use of Understage Alumni for the play. Christian Wittwer's design was typically detailed and true to the mood of the play. All the Gothic elements were there—the charcoal grey walls, the swinging trap door, the fluttering bat. Given the closeness of the audience, the set was still basically processional, and the production representational. There is nothing wrong in using Understage in such an arrangement. But it was so obvious when the Gothic library—complete with rugs, trap door, and oil lamps—ended and Understage began. This closeness of the audience to the "machinery" of Understage (the suspended lights,

the obtrusive poles) made it impossible for us to suspend ourselves in the Gothic horror the cast was working so hard to create. The closeness of the audience also magnified various technical problems with the production. Again, it was impossible not to notice these things—we were too close not to; had we been involved in any way, the perspective would have been different—the fear so evident in Renfield's eyes could have become real for us. What makes Van Helsing's speech at the end of the play so inviting is that for the first time, the audience which has been so close, so available all evening long, is finally spoken to. His speech summarizing one of the major themes of the play comes across as an honest warning, and the response was genuine. But the imagination needed to recreate the drama of *Dracula* was lost on an audience that was too close to ignore its problems, and yet too removed to be involved in its terror.

In general, the spectacle of the play was handled very well. *Dracula*'s "kiss" at the end of Act II was choreographed wonderfully—the timing, lighting, and movements of Lucy and the Count were synchronized perfectly. Unfortunately, few other moments in the play came close to it. *Dracula* was ultimately a very frustrating production for me. I can not say that I think the players or the production needed more work. I don't think it needed a different set. It just needed a larger stage, or more space between the audience and the stage. For there are times when the best aid to imagination is distance, and I'm convinced that had the audience been removed a bit more from the production of *Dracula*, the horror, however silent and however subtle, might have become real.

Dance the Night Away

Linda Mann

The Circle K Club is holding a Dance Marathon for the benefit of the mentally retarded citizens of Maryland. The Dance Marathon will take place from 9:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. on November 12-13, 1976 at Baker 100, Western Maryland College. The Maryland Association for Retarded Citizens with the support and assistance of Coll 45 is sponsoring the program throughout the state.

From 5:00 - 6:00 P.M., there will be a table outside the cafeteria in which someone can answer all your questions about the Dance Marathon. You must fill out and return the registration form to the booth outside the cafeteria. All necessary information will then be given to each participant.

A dancing couple can be sponsored by a school, organization, business or on an individual basis.

The Dance Marathon is an event in which couples try to dance for the duration of the contest and vie with each other in collecting money for the Maryland Association for Retarded Citizens, Incorporated.

There can be a first, second, and third place winning couple. To be a winner, the couples must survive the required hours and the first, second, and third place winners will be determined by those remaining couples who have raised the most money. During the Marathon, there will be one three hour break and two one half hour breaks.

The winning couples are then eligible to compete in the Grand Finals, Friday-Sunday, December 3-5, 1976 at Towson State University in Baltimore, Maryland and have the opportunity to win the Grand Prize. The Grand Prize is \$1,000 for the winning couple, \$500 for the second place couple, and \$250 for the third place couple. In order to be the winner in the Finals, the couple must survive the entire contest. If more than one couple finishes the Marathon, the remaining couple who has raised the money will be the winner.

Containers will be supplied to all participants to collect contributions. These containers may be distributed to anyone or any group who will be helping to raise

funds to support a specific couple.

To make the Dance Marathon a success, the Circle K Club has organized four committees: Publicity, Entertainment, Food, and Prizes. In order to advertise the Dance Marathon, the Publicity Committee has been getting in touch with the various newspapers and radio and TV stations. The Entertainment Committee is in the process of negotiating with Trigger Happy and Starlight Corporation. The Food Committee is finding sponsors for the Dance Marathon. Through the generosity of the local merchants, the Prize Committee has been given prizes such as a planer, a gift pack of wine (White, Rose, and Red), men's travel slippers, a calendar, a woman's wallet, three window posters, three games of duckpin bowling, makeup in a divider box, and a dinner for two at the Golden Palace Restaurant.

Last year, the Dance Marathon was a success. There were 21 couples in the Dance Marathon. In the Finals, the Circle K Club received a trophy for coming in third place.

Vesper Service

A musical vesper service will be presented by the Western Maryland College Choir and Choristers at 7:15 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 31, in Baker Memorial Chapel.

The College Choir, under the direction of Oliver Spangler and accompanied by Evelyn Hering, will present selections from "St. Paul," by Mendelssohn; "Turn back O man," by Holst; "Invictus," by Martin, and several other selections.

The College Choristers will begin their section of the program, and Handel's "Awake the trumpet's lofty sound." The Choristers, directed by Mrs. Hering and accompanied by Dr. Arlene Heggebauer, will present "How excellent thy name," by

Hanson and "How long wilt thou forget me, O Lord," by Brahms. The committee is invited to attend the vesper service.

Hinge Treats

Saturday, Oct. 30, will be Halloween on the WMC campus for the children involved in HINGE. As in past years, the children will Trick-or-Treat through the dormitories (excluding the annexes and garden apartments). This is your opportunity for Halloween away from home! A few rules which should make everything smoother have been put in every mailbox, along with a pumpkin to post if you wish the kids to stum at your door. See you Saturday between 6:30 and 8:30.





Spikers Hitting, Stickers Missing

Wayne Pierce Jim Terimani

With a tournament and a tri-match now under their belts, the women's volleyball team is doing admirably. Last Friday night and Saturday the women journeyed to the Eastern Shore where they participated in the two day Washington College Tournament. Several days later it was down to Gallaudet where the women encountered the host team and visiting Howard University.

The women did well in the Washington College Tournament as they successfully grabbed first place. Starters Carla Criss, Kathy Lane, Sue Cunningham, Fran Cizek, Tammy Roebber, and Lynn Glaeser were in exceptionally good form. Second team members Sally McCarl, Mary Louise Jones, Chrissy Moore, Ellen Scroggs, Cheryl Stonfer, and Wendy Good, also contributed to the string of victories that saw WMC whip four successive opponents.

Franklin and Marshall bowed to our women 15-8 and 15-3, followed by Essex Community College 15-3 and 15-10, Washington College 15-10, 15-9, and 15-7, and George Washington University twice by 15-5. In an unscheduled and unexpected match several days later, the women were caught unaware and lost to the strong Howard University team 15-13, 11-15, and 8-15. In the second round of the match the women put Gallaudet through the ringer 15-10, 15-13, and 15-3.

Quiz Answers

Answers to last week's quiz: (1) Ted Williams in 1941, (2) the woman, (3) 56 games in the summer of 1941, (4) This year was the Yankees' twentieth, (5) George Herman Ruth, of course, (6) 1933 (7) It was Bobby Thomson's 3-run homer which won the pennant for the New York Giants in 1951, (8) Walter Johnson, (9) Hack Wilson drove in 190 runs in 1930, (10) Rogers Hornsby in 1922 and 1925, Ted Williams in 1942 and 1947.

With one week left to their season, the women are sitting just as cool as the center seed in a cucumber. The inside tip predicts victory in next Tuesday's tri-match at home, as well as a trophy at the closing of the season in the Middle Atlantic Conference Tournament.

The women's field hockey team has played in spurts. Against Towson State the girls didn't play well. The result was a 2-0 loss. The game was sloppily played by both sides, but controlled by Towson. Then the girls travelled to Johns Hopkins. Playing on the football field, the girls pulled off an impressive 5-0 victory. Controlling the play, WMC constantly applied pressure on the goal (as indicated by WMC's 20 corners to Hopkins' none) and dominated the game. The stickers remarked how well they played together. The goals were scored by Karen Slicker, Anne Dryden, Linda Sorrentino, and Vicki Godwin, who had two

No Football

Carlton Harris

Since there was no game last Saturday, there's not much one can say about football this week. But remember, there is a game tomorrow vs. Dickinson, away, at 2:00 P.M. If any of you Terror fans reading could make it up to Carlisle, Pa., (only 30 miles north of Gettysburg) to cheer the team on, we know they would appreciate it. Chances for a Terror victory are good.

If you'll remember, our knights in green and gold are now 2-2-1 on the season. Their first two games, vs. Ursinus and Bridgewater were strong 22-14 and 21-6 victories. The next, against tough Muhlenburg, was a 10-10 tie. The last two games have been twin 0-28 losses to Moravian and Gettysburg. Quite a disappointment for the fellows after such a fine start. So here's hoping that the situation can be turned around and the Terrors can regain their winning ways.

despite being removed with an injury.

Then playing a make-up game against F&M, the women played much better than the score indicated. The score (4-1) was not that far apart until very late in the game, as WMC pressured the goal and F&M got two breakways. Our lone goal by Julie Vaughn was off of a rebounded shot.

Against Messiah the game was much closer. In fact it wasn't decided until late in the game. The score of 2-1 was the only thing wrong with the game, besides occasionally sloppy play. Our goal was scored by Vicki Godwin.

The J.V. played two games in that time period. Against T.S.U. the team came away with a 1-1 tie and a very impressive showing against Towson. But against Messiah the girls didn't fare as well and lost, 4-0.

The last game of the season is home against Dickinson, Wednesday at 2:30. Get out and see the field hockey team for the last game.

Cold Cure?

Nudity may not be a cure for the common cold - but it can provide temporary relief from the sniffles. At least, that's what officials at the University of Iowa deduced after a performance of the award-winning play, "Eggs."

Much of the play was punctuated by the audience's hacking, sneezing, and coughing that one official termed "rude, inconsiderate and unthinking." But then Ellen Parker, who played the seductress, and Bill Barrett, who played a mentally disturbed stable boy, took off their clothes. For eight minutes, there wasn't even a sniffle.

RIDES NEEDED

- To Pittsburgh, any weekend - Donna Shapiro x319.
- To Parkersburg, W. Va. (or anywhere along I-77): Cathy Long x353.
- To Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 22-24: Annette or Patti: x343.
- To Durham, N.Car., Thanksgiving break: Donna, Blanche 3rd.
- To Gettysburg, any weekend: Amy x293.
- To Long Island, NY, for Thanksgiving break: Nancy Kortvelesy, McDaniel 2nd.
- To southwestern Michigan (Kalamazoo, or anywhere in that general direction), Thanksgiving break: Jeff, Blanche 3rd.
- To N.Y. - Conn. area (Rye, N.Y.), Thanksgiving Break: Rita Mutino, Apt. 2H, 848-0068.
- To Towson, any wk. end, esp. needed Thanksgiving Break: John Seifert, Rouzer, 2nd floor.
- If you can provide a ride for any of these people, please contact them. Also, if you can take riders wherever you go on weekends, let us know: contact Dianne Jenkins, x356.

Sports Quiz

Ten different sports are featured in this week's quiz, all of them rather obscure in this country. This is a toughie, so good luck!

- (1) Brooms and 50 yards of ice are needed for this Scottish sport.
- (2) The game of Jai Alai has its origins in this nation's highlands.
- (3) It is played in 6 periods, called chukkers, each 7½ minutes in length.
- (4) Only females of the species are used in this hunting sport.
- (5) If you happen to be up at bat and the bowler knocks your balls off, you're out; but you're also playing this sport.

(6) What number of points goes to a ringer scored in the ancient game of horseshoes?

- (7) A certain rowdy Irish sport is played on a field 3½ acres in size. What is it?
- (8) India and Pakistan are world powers in this sport alien to U.S. men but not U.S. women.
- (9) This winter sport evolved from Norwegian army training exercises.
- (10) Involves skates and if you can do 18, you're damn good.

SCORING: 5-fair, 6-good, 7-very good, 8-extremely good, 9-unbelievably good, 10-orgasm.

What's Happenin' Now

CAPITAL CENTRE

- Frank Zappa 11/4
- Z.Z. Top and Elvin Bishop 11-11
- Chicago 11/15 - 16
- John Denver, and the Starland Vocal Band 11/24 - 25
- Aerosmith 12/5

HOFF THEATER, U. OF MD.

- Robert Palmer 11/14

KENNEDY CENTRE

- Gino Vannelli 11/25

DAR CONSTITUTION HALL

- Gordon Lightfoot 11/13
- Steven Stills 11/16
- Jimmy Cliff 11/17
- Hall and Oates 11/30
- Arlo Guthrie 11-9

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

- Don McLean 11/14

McDONOUGH ARENA, G. TOWN U.

- Firefall, and Jonathan Edwards 11/5

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CRUISE

Interview

Minimum Wage Repeal Backed

Carlton Harris

The following is an interview with Dr. Alton Law of the Economics department. We asked his opinion of a variety of relevant economic issues, many of which have application to the national election. Dr. Law was a willing and interesting subject and we thank him for his time. The interview was conducted last Wednesday afternoon. For those who don't understand some of the economic terms used here, we suggest a course in principles of Economics. The following words are not direct quotes, but paraphrases of the questions and answers.

Scrimshaw: Are you a monetarist or a Keynesian?

LAW: I'd say that I'm more than 50 percent monetarist, but I don't adhere strictly to the monetarist camp. Keynes made great contributions to economics which I recognize. I'm a synthesizer of two economic viewpoints.

S: Do the monetarist-Keynesian labels apply to one political party more than the other?

LAW: Generally, Democratic economic advisors are Keynesians, while Republican advisors are monetarists. This is certainly not categorical. I know some monetarists who are ardent Democrats.

S: Why are labor unions so strongly opposed to the repeal of the minimum wage laws?

LAW: Their feeling on this issue is tied to their opposition to right-to-work laws. It would tend to be harmful to union members, indirectly at least, and the unions are, of course, bent on protecting their own interests. A lower minimum wage would mean that in areas where there are right-to-work laws, employers could hire non-union labor at a lower rate than at present. Additionally, the existence of a wage base may tend to give an upward impetus to all income levels, and thus have an indirectly beneficial effect on union members. Economists are in almost universal agreement that the repeal of the minimum wage laws would have a very favorable effect on unemployment, reducing it among those groups—the poor and the young—where this problem is most acute.

continued on page 4

WHAT'S INSIDE:

LSD; Wonder Drug?

Personal Viewpoint

Brian Bowers Review

Nonviolence; Gandhi

Students Speak.



Vegetarian Needs Unmet

Joe Golden

The growing concern of WMC vegetarians has surfaced in the past weeks. A problem exists because WMC has compulsory board and some vegetarians don't feel the cafeteria presently provides an adequate diet. The lack of cheese and fish entrees and the abundance of dishes cooked in meat juices is a problem that vegetarian Andrea Kline has cited. Andrea was denied a no board alternative by Dean Laidlaw.

Another vegetarian denied the no board option is Clare Kibler. Clare feels she must eat chicken (and occasionally other meats) to satisfy her proteins needs. There are exceptions she must make while at WMC only. She feels cottage cheese, peanut butter and yogurt become boring very quickly.

New student Mike Houstle is a vegetarian who doesn't have to live with these so called "boring" meal patterns. Mike is paying no board on an experimental basis. After a meeting with Dean Mowbray, it was decided that Mike, a resident of Whitford first floor, who chose enough to cooking facilities (in Whitford) to cook his own meals. The former Goddard College student feels that the option is only the lesser of two evils because eating by oneself all the time is a drag. Mike's need of an alternate food source is accentuated by the fact that besides not eating meat he absolutely will not eat fish, a source of protein other WMC vegetarians seem to be dependent upon.

Mrs. McDonald, Director of Food Services, feels the cafeteria does provide food sufficient to the needs of vegetarians. She acknowledges that the vegetarian meals may tend to dull but this is the price one may have to pay. Mrs. McDonald is very receptive to suggestions. She stresses the need for a student food committee which seemingly has been in the starting blocks for nearly three years. Increased communication would give vegetarians and ambivorous students a chance to buy. In an attempt to suggest that would help

minimize or even solve problems such as this one.

Dean Mowbray has indicated that the vegetarian problem encompasses more than one might expect. Along with Mrs. McDonald, Mowbray noted that catering further to the needs of vegetarians would be untair to those who have diabetic, kosher food or health food requirements in their diets. In addition he points out that both the WMC student handbook and catalogue state that no special diets will be provided.

Licia Hedican

The bookstore will be purchasing and reselling used textbooks this coming semester. This new policy has been desired for some time by students who wish to conserve their finances, get a little extra money, or have the privilege of books which are already undelivered. It is being tried this year through the combined efforts of the SGA, Mr. Jarociewicz, and Dean McCormick.

Some students may remember selling their used books last year for ten to twenty percent of their original price. This purchasing was not connected with the bookstore, but was done by a firm which buys textbooks. This year, the school store will be purchasing student's books for one half the price of a new book and reselling them to students at seventy percent of the list price.

The store is trying this system for the first time on campus, so they will be conservative in the number of books they will buy in each subject. They hope to prevent buying used books that they will be unable to resell. Also, only those books which faculty indicate will still be used in the classes will be purchased. In the past, the faculty did not turn in statements of the books that they would be using soon enough to be of any use to the bookstore in selecting what used books to buy. In an attempt to speed things up, Dean McCormick

Extension of Board Options "not feasible"

Meg Hoyce

Recently it was decided that a choice of meal plans would not be feasible for WMC, at least not at the present time.

In talking with Mrs. Arlene MacDonald, the cafeteria manager, she compared Western Md. with area schools, and how a meal ticket program would work.

First of all, the board costs here are lower than the University of Maryland, Towson State, and many other schools nearby. But the trend in many schools is leaning back towards 20 or 21 meals per week. Even Maryland has eliminated some of it's choices for different plans. The more options open to the students, the more administrative costs would

rise, and so would the board costs, according to Mrs. MacDonald.

All colleges that have a compulsory board plan count on absenteeism. However, if individual meal tickets were used instead, the staff would have no idea of how many students to prepare for. There is a minimal amount of food waste now, but that would surely increase if a partial meal plan were installed. There seems to be a good deal of waste when chicken is served, but not that much.

Appetites tend to be larger in the fall than in the spring. But the amount eaten in general is rising every year.

Western Md. is a member of an organization of small school cafeteria, the MICUA. Their meeting in November will be held at WMC, for the first time ever.

Several years ago students were given a weekend brunch-dinner option to vote on, but the majority didn't like the idea. Sports events caused the idea to be overruled for Saturdays, because of the need for early breakfasts. The donut hour was one of Mrs. MacDonald's first innovations when she came to WMC. According to her, less than 25 students attend the continental breakfasts on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. At the regular breakfasts, however, there are about 350 students. Approximately 925-1000 attend lunch continued on page 5

Mowbray emphasizes that this doesn't mean he is not open to alternative plans; however there are obstacles which may impede the success of other options. First, the social part of the cafeteria is very important according to Mowbray. He feels that those who miss this social interaction are deprived of an education that books don't offer. Consequently optional plans would probably have to incorporate some type of social interaction. Secondly, fire continued on page 5

Book Buy-Back Coming

has sent memos to all the faculty members asking that they have their requisition lists in by November first, giving the bookstore time to set up their buy back lists.

The idea for this money-saving scheme came from an editorial appearing in this publication last year on high textbook prices in the school store and what could be done. Acting on this idea, J. Robinson and Jeff Robinson of the SGA went to talk with the school store manager, Mr. Jarociewicz, early in the semester. With Dean McCormick's help in the way of

memos, they came up with the present plan. Mr. Jarociewicz has organized similar buy back systems for other schools, and is only a bit cautious about buying too many books and losing money. Therefore the buying will be done on a "first come, first served"

basis. A list will be posted on the student center bulletin board and in the store listing the books being bought alphabetically by the last name of the author. So, if one wants to avoid trekking all over campus looking for bargains, the school store is the place to get used books.

Board Visitors Apply Now

Last year the SGA proposed to the administration that students be allowed onto the college Board of Trustees as special visitors to all meetings and committees. Just recently the request was granted and now the student body is being allowed three visitors to serve in such a capacity (for more information on the positions see last week's article in the SCRIMSHAW). The method of selection was left up to the Student Government Association.

member will serve through next spring at which time a member of the freshman class will be selected, beginning their term the following fall. All members may serve through the spring of their senior years. However, any member may give up his/her position prior to their senior year, at the end of a one or two-year period in office.

Last night, the Student Senate decided to select one sophomore, one junior, and one senior to fill the three spots this fall. The senior

Letters of application will be accepted from now until November 15. Letters should be sent to Box 1078, campus mail. An interview by the Executive Council of the SGA may be involved. Selections will be made prior to Thanksgiving Break.

Editorial: Student Behavior Immature

The Scrimshaw would like to comment on certain student behavior occurring within the past week. That behavior, bearing remarkable resemblance to that experienced by us all in junior high, requires both labeling and challenging. We at the Scrimshaw take this chance to label that behavior immature and wasteful, and to refute its place both in our individual lives and in our community.

The specific incidents which the Scrimshaw would like to address are 1) smashed, wasted pumpkins on the sidewalks near Rouser 2) three; 1) smashed, wasted pumpkins on the sidewalks near Rouser 2) food throwing in the cafeteria during dinner and 3) costumed sorority pledges parading on campus as if in a circus.

All three spring from an extremely wasteful lifestyle. The assumption basic to that lifestyle is that the pumpkins and thrown food are not needed. We seem to be hungry, moreover, that the time and energy spent by pledges during initiation is not needed elsewhere.

The Scrimshaw would, in fact, like to thank the sisters, the food throwers, and the pumpkin destroyers for bringing home so vividly a truth that most of us live here at WMC. The truth is that we are concerned primarily with ourselves and our fun - and that our selfish concern necessarily incurs waste of precious resources. Food is a resource - wasting it is a slap in the face to the hungry. Our time and energy are also precious resources - when they are channeled into self-centered concerns, other-centered needs are denied. The point of other-centered living is, perhaps, the same point of maturity and adulthood. In each we replace our very comfortable tunnelvision with a view of the world which includes other, suffering people and needs.

There is not time to smash pumpkins, or join a sorority, or party to the exclusion of other, more fundamental, needs. There is not time to go to school or to live for oneself. If we do not live for others we do not live at all. To live for others means getting rid of self-centered waste as an operating assumption. Let's live. J.S.

Editorial: Good Job SGA

The SGA course-evaluation committee headed by Paul Fulton has been meeting regularly this fall. A course evaluation drawn up by the committee and sponsored by the entire SGA will be carried out sometime within the school year. The Scrimshaw would like to commend and support both the committee and the SGA as a whole in this effort.

Certainly the SGA has, with some justification, been criticized by some as being irrelevant and powerless in attempting to meet student needs. In this instance, however, the SGA is responsibly assuming a task which should be a very potent avenue of student comment on WMC. Providing such an avenue of course, the Scrimshaw would like to commend and support both the committee and the SGA as a whole in this effort.

There is a place in liberal arts education for searching evaluation of courses which is done in a very serious, and very searching way. The Scrimshaw, on behalf of all students, would like to thank the SGA for beginning that search. J.S.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Loud songs, cute costumes, toilet-papered trees, and funny little animals - it seems that there was quite a bit of enthusiasm last week for sisterhood. The parties and the togetherness may last for another year or two or three. But when the time comes to leave this sheltered life, where do we want to go? What do we as individuals want to be? What do we hope and expect for ourselves as women? Are we growing and maturing in our attitudes about the sexes and about ourselves? Will our education here be a waste of womanpower?

We live in a male-dominated society. We live and study on a male-dominated campus. This is a state of affairs that touches every single one of us here at this school. And, unlike other social problems that seem distant or too impersonal to fight, this problem is one that we, the student body, can immediately deal with. In the games that we play with women and men, and in our attitudes toward each other, we are responsible for creating either a free, supportive human community or one that divides us. My forcing us to play restricting sex roles.

In view of the situation on this campus and in our society, we need to take an honest and critical look at ourselves and our attitudes. Real sisterhood requires some serious thought, not just fun and games.

"What is necessary is the ability to call the shots exactly as they are being played; to see our life in all its complexity; to recognize that sometimes we are the victims and sometimes men are the victims, but neither of us is always the victim.... What has made men our oppressors is their inability to face the contradictions, but what will allow us to become strong is our increased ability to face the contradictions. That, to me, is feminism carried effort to its magnificent conclusion."

Vivian Gornick (Ms. July 1972)
Sincerely,
M. Chemtue
J. Horne
I. Vallmitjana

Dear Editor:

One day last spring, Virginia Diehl and I made an appointment to see Dean Laidlaw. We had planned to discuss the possibilities of off-campus housing. However, the discussion drifted to the mandatory boarding policy of the school towards dormitory residents. I am a vegetarian and find it impossible to get the necessary protein in the cafeteria without eating the meat. My finances are not such that I can afford to supplement my diet well as pay board. I realize that this diet is unusual and the school is under no obligation to meet my personal needs. I, however, am financially capable of doing so. Rather than board, I asked Dean Laidlaw for permission to prepare my meals in

Another Look

LSD: The Wonder Drug

Steve Smith

Two of the least understood states of consciousness are the psychotic state and the mystical state. Psychotic or severely mentally disordered people are often institutionalized because they cannot cope with society. People laugh at them because they perceive reality differently from most of us. People who have had mystical experiences are also often laughed at for their different perception of reality. Sometimes, however, they are revered as prophets, heroes or gods. Most of the really important religious leaders seem to have had experiences of this type, including, according to one source, St. Paul, William Blake, Mohammed, Ramakrishna, Gautama Buddha, and Jesus Christ. Some authorities

are convinced that all the world's religions are based on the mystical experience.

Even though the mystical state and the psychotic state may seem to contrast very sharply, various authorities have equated either with the state produced by d-lysergic acid diethylamide, better known as LSD or acid. This drug has been the subject of considerable controversy in the past few years, and it is almost impossible to take an objective view of it. We are confused by the hopeful romantics who believe that LSD is the answer to all the world's problems. We are just as perplexed by the government agencies, educators, legislators, and parents who are so afraid of the drug that they confuse much of the information on it in order to discourage its use.

LSD has been called a "psychomimetic" drug, because of the close similarity between the state produced by the drug and the psychotic state. Researchers used LSD to see if they were identical, and conducted experiments with LSD in order to psychotics. Most of the subjects behaved very much like psychotics. They reported hallucinations - a dream-like feeling, and a loss of the sense of reality. Today, most scientists are of the opinion that the two states are different, but very strongly related. One big difference is that the LSD user knows he is drugged and interprets his hallucinations as being caused by the drug, where the psychotic is unaware of his condition.

Some people prefer to call LSD a "psychedelic" because it can produce a state of mind seemingly identical to the mystical state. Alan Watts, a philosopher and an interpreter of Eastern thought, has said that LSD is a legitimate means to religious experience. John Lilly, a researcher in dolphins, isolation tanks, computers, and LSD, has claimed that all the states described in Hindu literature can be reached by using LSD. Both LSD users and mystics have reported seeing visions, feeling that they are one with the universe, or feeling that they are one with the universe. None of them can find words to describe the experience. There is little doubt in my mind that LSD can produce a state which is very similar, maybe even identical, to the mystical experience.

If the psychotic state is very similar to the LSD state, and the LSD state is virtually identical to

the mystical state, is there any special relationship between the psychotic state and the mystical state? Are the visions of the mystic like the hallucinations of the psychotic? Is a religious leader any more than a psychotic with a following? Are all the world's major religions founded by "psychotics"? Are we looking up great spiritual visions, and calling them "psychotics"? Do psychotics have an inside view of the universe? I don't know. If more research were done on LSD, we may be able to answer these kinds of questions. We could learn a lot about how the human mind works. The government, however, makes it almost impossible for any private experimenter to study LSD. By imposing such restrictions they are putting an obstacle on the path to knowledge.

Viewpoint Response

Re: your "Personal Viewpoint" of last issue "Wars, Hypocrisy, and Pardons." As I question how the "Pardons" can be as eloquent as the eloquent though certainly idealistic and subsequently meaningless motes extracted from eighteenth century documents steeped in piety and an overly optimistic sense of the destiny of their authors, or how he can hope to jar us into reform by invoking Mosaic law. To judge these times with the Decalogue is surely an epic pursuit; transporting an Hebraic ethos three thousand years through history to the present—certainly more than the founders of the Christian Church ever attempted. He states the Sixth Commandment, hoping the accompanying boom will echo off our Judea foundations, assuming the previous inculcation of all ten in our moral attitude. But moral absolutes engraved in Sinaitic cave have no more weight today than the ministry of Christ has in the present-Constantine Church. There are numerous very good reasons why Vietnam draft-evaders should keep every right and privilege they were born with, the greatest being that no political power can justly compel its citizens to fight in a foreign conflict that it will not recognize its own involvement in with a declaration of war. But to morally measure these last two decades with Hebraic moral standards is to forget our two thousand year heritage of moral equivocation and rationalization.

Keith Appler

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—Joe Golden

Personal Viewpoint

Jesus: A Loving Man or a Powerful God?

Susan Huey
 Jesus began asking his disciples, "Who do you people say that the Son of Man is?"
 And they said, "Some say John the Baptist; some, Elijah; and others, Jeremiah, or one of the prophets."
 And he said to them, "But who do you say that I am?"
 And Simon Peter answered and said, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God."
 And Jesus answered and said to him, "Blessed are you, Simon Barjona, because flesh and blood did not reveal this to you, but My Father who is in heaven."
 Matt. 16:13-17 (NAS)

Who do you say Jesus is? Was he a myth, a failure, a great philosopher, a freak of history, or the actual son of God? On this camp's and throughout the world one faces a deluge of information and opinions about who Jesus Christ is really and who that significance he has for 20th century man. Many have taken from the record of Christ's life the parts that can be accepted easily and disregarded any parts that do not mesh with their own view of history, men have been worshipping their ability to reason as their god and as truth. Jesus Christ did not teach that truth was relative. In fact, he claimed that when he said "the truth, and the life" (John 14:6). He did not say, "I am a way, a truth, a life." Absolutes are taboo in our society, little less absolute truth. Yet, Jesus Christ spoke in one absolute truth that man could know and had the power to set them free.

The love Jesus manifested in his life has been mentioned in articles by Ed Carll in the October 8th issue of *Scrimshaw* and by what Springer wrote in the October 29th issue. Truly, Jesus Christ loved men unconditionally in ways that are amazing to consider. But Jesus Christ was more than a nice guy who dies for his philosophy of love and truth. I'd like to elaborate on John Springer's statement about Jesus "in the midst of ultimate defeat at the hands of a state immersed in Kissinger power." I don't assume to be his equal on the cross. Springer wrote, "Jesus power seems to lie in the apparent impotence of suffering and humility accepted for the sake of truth and love." Although this is a wonderful statement, it is an understatement of the meaning of Jesus' death. Jesus was not a martyr for a cause and did not see Himself as such. According to his teachings and prophecies of the Old Testament, Jesus' death justified men before the living and holy God. The real "Jesus power" was not only in his laying his life up but in raising it up again. This is beyond human understanding. No other person has had a power stronger than death.

Many conceive of the "Resurrection" part of Jesus' life as a myth. There are many arguments to disprove that, but Jesus was aware of His power and purpose in the life. Jesus said, "Destroy this temple and in three days I will raise it up." (John 2:19) Jesus was either telling the truth, or he was a notorious liar, and he was absolutely out of his mind. How can he be a great philosopher if he lied most of the time or was crazy? The argument then arises that the Scriptures are distorted records of what Jesus said and can not be trusted. Everyone has faith in something, and can there be more proof to disbelieve the Bible

than to believe it? One might reply that it doesn't matter what you have faith in as long as you have faith. Consider the man who has faith that a chair will hold him up when he sits in it and that the chair is missing three legs. All the faith in the world will not hold that man up when his body expects to be supported by that chair. What faith and trust are placed in, not just faith itself, is important.

History reveals man is capable of good actions and horrendous evils towards his fellow man. In the book, *God's Way Out of Futility*, by Dr. Richard Halverson, there is the following quote from General Carlos Romulo of the Philippines: "We have harassed the atom but we will never make war obsolete until we find a force to bridle the passions of men." "Everything that is wrong with history springs from the heart of man. It is the touch of human nature that makes the atom a threat. There is nothing wrong with nuclear fission apart from the way man uses it. The touch of man upon history infects history." (R. Halverson) Pleas for compassion and brotherhood may continue for many more years, but until people recognize the Source of Love and Power in Jesus Christ by trusting Him in who He is says He is, those pleas will remain an ideal instead of a reality.

Gandhi Students "a little wiser"

Dianne Jenkins
 Do you believe in something you've never seen? It seems to be a trite question but seriously considered, could change your life. Many people have heard, vaguely, in some obscure way, about Mohandas Gandhi, but few on this campus have had to deal with the man and his life in depth, and even fewer still consider his life as something to look into now as a pragmatic way of life. Well, 30 people, at least, have come face to face with the man and his life and many have emerged a little wiser, a bit less self-assured, and great deal more aware.

Course number 84-221 code P taught by Dean Ira Zepp in "Gandhi & Tagore: Their Impact on Twentieth Century India", but could well be entitled "Their Impact on Twentieth Century Thought". This article specifically deals with how Gandhi's understanding of nonviolence has touched and changed the lives of those individuals who are searching - who aren't content with the small corner of life they've been exposed to, but are experimenting, looking for the reasons why - looking, perhaps, for that something they've never seen.

A brief sketch to give you an idea of who Gandhi is and what nonviolence is (Refer to Gandhi: An

Autobiography and Nonviolent Resistance, both by Gandhi); also, *The Law of Love*, edited by Anand T. Hingorani); Gandhi, the preeminent leader of Indian nationalism and the 20th century's prophet of nonviolence, lived from 1869-1948. He was the catalyst if not the initiator of three of the major revolutions of the 20th century: the revolutions against colonialism, racism and violence.

His principle of nonviolence was revolutionary, something completely alien to our Western mindset, which is why this article is being written. In other words, what happens when one is exposed to a principle of life that negates what one has previously known? Gandhi exposed the idea of nonviolence as "passive resistance" to evil, revealing it instead to be a depth of love achieved through "active, nonviolent resistance". Love is the supreme Law of life, according to Gandhi. This law is obeyed only through living a creed, a creed that encompasses the worthiness of the individual as well as the brotherhood of mankind, taking into consideration the fact that the means, or the way a person behaves, is infinitely more important than the ends, or what is achieved.

Sit back and chew that. That's what these students were

challenged to do: to relate the possibilities of "gaining strength from nonviolence" to their lives; to their lives the principles of love that Gandhi applied at a national level. Perhaps, through the looking glass the following opinions form, we can learn for ourselves.

"You may be some degree of physical power, and you may use that power. But after that is expended, what happens? The other man is filled with wrath and indignation and you have made him more angry by matching your violence against his." One almost unanimous reaction regarding the use of violence was "if someone hit me, I'd be a lot less likely now to hit him back." (One student laughed and said that since he couldn't go to the class, he's found he can't be a redneck any longer." Gandhi's practice of loving the man but hating the act has shown him that the way to deal with an individual who has different ideas and to understand him without embarrassing or hating him is not only difficult but involves making yourself vulnerable, willing to accept his punishment (ridicule or whatever) of you.

This, in turn, puts you in a significant position, according to Roseanne Liotta. "You have to understand, not force, others." Ms. Liotta could relate Gandhi's principles of nonviolence to the principles of positive and negative reinforcement: either physically or mentally abusing an individual in retaliation reinforces his behavior, whereas disciplining yourself to refrain from violence not only shows a commitment on your part to esteeming the other individual's intrinsic self worth, but is a practical, psychological and means to deal with the unwanted behavior. In this light, vulnerability is strength.

Jessica Holljes appreciated seeing her feelings expressed in Gandhi's works. His vision of complete vulnerability, of defenselessness, is challenging to her because "people are afraid to take a chance on playing the fool" and she isn't-lie's seen what Gandhi has done. His vision of complete vulnerability, of defenselessness, is challenging to her because "people are afraid to take a chance on playing the fool" and she isn't-lie's seen what Gandhi has done. His vision of complete vulnerability, of defenselessness, is challenging to her because "people are afraid to take a chance on playing the fool" and she isn't-lie's seen what Gandhi has done.

I was privileged to talk to Dave Butler, another student, who is not only married but, a grandfather; someone whose life experiences have given him much to ponder over. "People don't really know what nonviolence is. It doesn't mean sitting back and not taking a part in what's happening, every religion preaches nonviolent change but not many individuals live the life they profess to live. Individuals always reserve the right to violate the precepts of their religion and to rationalize them in certain situations...It's shown me my errors." More importantly, Mr. Butler added that the alternative of active but loving participation has given him hope for the future - a hope that sees students not rioting or burning down ROTC buildings ("fighting fire with fire doesn't work"), but persuading through love - "pure love bends the aggressor to see alternative."

"I believe Gandhi helped christianize un-Christian Christians." Senior Ed Carll continued by explaining that the course enabled him to better appreciate Jesus. The modernity of continued on page 3

He Ormyr

As a reporter for a small, underground, local, bi-monthly newsletter, I was fortunate enough to gain the friendship of many people during this year's campaign. Wednesday morning I received a pair of telegrams: the first, a thank-you letter and dinner invitation from Jimmy Carter, and the second, a dinner invitation and curse you letter from Jerry Ford. I would like to take the opportunity to share a few lines from those messages with you:

From Jimmy: THANK YOU FOR YOUR DELIGHTFUL COLUMN STOP IVE BEEN READING IT IN MANY NEWSPAPERS AROUND THE COUNTRY AND DON'T HOLD A GRUDGE AGAINST YOU FOR ANY UNTRUE THINGS YOU MAY HAVE WRITTEN ABOUT ME STOP WE WON THE ELECTION ANY WAY SO YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT US FOR DINNER AT 6 O'CLOCK THURSDAY EVENING FOR A GOOD OLD SOUTHERN VICTORY DINNER STOP

From Jerry: THANKS A WHOLE BUNCH STOP WE WOULD HAVE WON IF IT WERENT FOR ALL THE BAD PUBLICITY FROM YOUR DEGRADING COLUMN WE WOULD HAVE REALLY SALTED THAT GEORGIA PEANUT PICKER STOP NONETHELESS BETTY SAID I SHOULD INVITE YOU FOR DINNER AT 5:30 THIS AFTERNOON FOR COTTAGE CHEESE AND HEEI BROWNS STOP HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE STOP

Needless to say, I was overwhelmed by the invitations, even though I don't really care for cottage cheese and hash browns. Wednesday I caught an early afternoon bus to the White House and was promptly greeted at the door by Liberty, who spread-eagledy blocked my entrance and snarled at me as if I had dealt him some great mis-service.

"Down Liberty" said Mr. Ford, appearing at the entrance. "Come in Mr. Ormyr, and don't mind

Liberty; he always acts like that if he senses that someone is an enemy."

We sat down at a little breakfast nook and Betty served us our meal. I couldn't help but notice that the Ford's used "Chinet" the finest paper plate made. I inquired as to the whereabouts of the other Fords.

"Jack went to a little league football game, but he should be back before long, and Susan is in her room doing something, probably homework."

I couldn't help but notice as I looked up that Susan's head was protruding from behind the corner, and she was making some strange ugly face and sticking her tongue out at me. I started to wave at her, but she jumped back and ran back toward her room again. Just then Jack Ford came in and said, "guess what, Dan, we won, we won."

"MR. Ford sprang up immediately. 'What?! You mean we actually took New York?!'"

"No, Dad, I mean the football game I was watching."

Jerry said Mr. Ford as he plopped back down into his seat. "Then Jack looked at me and said, 'Say Dad, ain't this the guy that cost you the election? You want me to beat him up for you?'" Jerry said that violence wouldn't solve anything, and to let Mr. Ormyr eat his hash browns. I was happy that I hadn't yet been offered any cottage cheese, because I assumed that gagging on your food is not considered proper etiquette for a guest in the White House, although Ford did spill ketchup on his trousers in several places.

Well, I looked at my watch and realized that it was nearly 5:50, and I had to hurry home, so I could catch up on my sleep and get an early start to Georgia in the morning.

NEXT WEEK: DINNER WITH THE CARTERS.

Poem of the Week

(GREENKS to Boynton)

Having arrived in Trojan serenity Below the Hellespont of maturity We hear the oracles of the porchpost priests And drink the stagnant wine pressed in the streets While Peace became mere piles of stones and boards Amid the dismal din of Aachean hordes. Their Agamemnon is contempt for all Who come from other islands, hills, and halls. A night attack, when quiet does ensue; Ravings, banings, chants, to 'Holl with you.' Cold defiance turns to capitulation Order to chaos, sleep to irritation. The bulk of us submit to what we can; A handful go to Rome to start again.

-Keith Apple

Poem of the Week is being sponsored by Contrast. All faculty, staff, and students of the college are urged to submit works of art, poetry, and fiction to Nancy K. Barry, Box 76.

Law: Balanced Budget

continued from page 1

S: What is the economist's solution to the problems of the Postal Service?

LAW: Well, we've tried total government control and, for the past ten years, semi-independence. By both methods, the postal service has lost hundreds of money and has been forced by Congress to get a quick fix. The solution may be to look to competition. At first, one would suspect that economies of scale would prevent this approach. But there's a lot to be said for competition. The Fed could allow firms to bid for contracts to deliver mail in a given area. After a bid was accepted it would be up to the firm to keep its costs down and efficiency high if it wished to make a profit. There would be no running off and crying to Congress to bail them out. This is no panacea, but it is something which should be considered.

S: I heard once that economists tended to support McGovern over Nixon in the 1972 election. Why was this?

LAW: I'm not sure this is true. Among the academia, it probably was, but this was probably due to anti-Vietnam feeling as much as anything to do with economics. Among business-oriented economists it was a different story. If a poll had been taken of their feelings, I would guess that Nixon would have been the choice.

S: Was there much support for Nixon's "Phases", specifically his use of wage and price controls?

LAW: I was personally always a little hesitant about them. I think this was true of economists in general. Some hoped that they might provide some help. This proved wrong of course. After controls were removed, prices shot up faster than ever. That occurred because monetarist and fiscal policies had been neglected with the misguided hope that the controls would handle the inflation.

S: William F. Buckley once quoted an unknown source as stating: "Not an economist in the country would endorse the Humphrey-Hawkins bill." Do you feel that this is true?

LAW: That depends on whether you consider John Kenneth Galbraith an economist or not. But no, really, I would be surprised if 10 percent of all economists endorsed that bill, and the actual figure is probably much lower than that. This crosses monetarist-Keynesian lines.

S: Do you think the proposed separation of Western Electric from AT&T by the FCC makes good economic sense?

LAW: I like to see competition wherever competition can be constructively applied, so yes, I would like to see Western Electric compete with other companies for Ma Bell's business. It could result in lower prices and better service.

S: Are regulatory agencies too powerful? How should they be changed?

LAW: These agencies should regulate only what is necessary to improve the lot of the consumer. At present they do a lot more than that and it results in extensive red tape and direction of behavior. This is unnecessary. Another problem is that regulatory agencies often wind up reflecting the opinions of the producer whom they are supposed to be regulating. The reason for this is that they are bribed and illegal influence is its environment. The regulators are constantly hearing the producer's side of the problems. They infrequently hear from consumers.

S: Do you favor the establishment of a Consumer Protection Agency?

LAW: I am doubtful that we need an agency of any significant size or scope. Once we start in this direction we might as well protect consumers from all potential dangers, for example, against government and union price influences. We can go too far.

S: Why is it that such sound economic ideas as "effluent charges" and the "negative income tax" have gotten nowhere in Congress?

LAW: They both sound bad first of all. Effluent charges are viewed by the body politic as a license to pollute if your company is rich enough to afford the cost. So it sounds as if it favors the rich and powerful. Economists see these pollution taxes as merely internalization of these costs, with no favoritism to large companies involved. Now the negative income tax has two strikes against it already. Anything negative sounds bad and anything to do with income tax sounds bad. Extreme conservatives oppose it because they disdain guaranteed minimum incomes. Extreme liberals consider it to be not generous enough. The administrators and beneficiaries of the present system will work against anything which threatens their position.

S: Is the present economic situation a plus for Ford or a liability?

LAW: Politically, he would be in better shape if the momentum of the recovery had continued. The cause we are now in is somewhat politically damaging. Economically, the recovery is well under way and will continue into next year no matter who is elected president.

S: Why is there a recovery? What does the economy back on its feet?

LAW: Inflation has been brought more nearly under control. The reason for this is that the growth of the money supply has been contained. Interest rates have dropped below their crisis high levels of 1974. These items all promise well for the future. Borrowing is in-

creased and production is increasing. Inventories which were excessive in 1974 have been worked off.

Both major parties have mentioned a balanced budget as a desirable goal in the near future. What do you think of this?

LAW: It's a Holy Grail. I wish them luck, but I think they'll be able to do it. The national budget needs to be balanced every year, but I believe it's healthy to have periodic surpluses. I'm not terribly concerned about the size of the national debt. I am very much concerned about related problems, such as what financing of the deficit has done to inflation and how federal borrowing affects private borrowing. Past experience has shown that if additional revenues come in, expenditures will go accordingly and the goal of a balanced budget will never be reached. It is naive to believe otherwise. From what I know of the candidates, Carter is more likely to respond to an increase in revenues by raising expenditures. Ford is more likely to cut taxes. In either case, there is no balanced budget.

S: Alot has been said in this campaign. The candidates more or less make their own economic issues. In your opinion, what important issues have been glossed over, and alternatively, what has been over-emphasized?

LAW: There has not been enough discussion about how to get the economy to grow and create more jobs and goods and services after this recovery period is over. There has been too much of candidates talking about specific bits of data that tend to favor their position and discredit their opponents, yet tell only part of the story. For example, take the unemployment situation. Ford will note the number of jobs which have been created since early 1975, the depths of the recession. He never mentions the unemployment rate. Carter, on the contrary, uses the statistics which help him. He dwells on the unemployment rate, but never bothers to analyze exactly what makes up that high rate.

Aging Course Open to All

The Sociology department will be offering a different sort of January term this year - a Special Studies in Aging. The course will assign each participating student to a particular senior citizen, whom they will get to know and participate in activities with. Dr. Tait, who will be coordinating the course on campus, views it as a way to sensitize students to the needs and problems of aging.

The course was originally conceived by Jackie Cowen, a social worker at the Senior Citizen's Center in Westminster. She is a recent graduate in the Sociology/Social Work, and patterned her conception of the class after a course which she was familiar with at University of Maryland. She felt that such a course would be beneficial for students at the college and for the senior citizens she works with. Her view of the goal of the course is "to provide a unique experience for both participants which allows them to have a personal relationship with someone much older or much younger. Through this contact, it is hoped that the best education about the aged and aging will be provided."

Not only will the students interact on a one-to-one level with a senior person, but there will also be activities such as films, a singing class, a speaker, and so on. The students and the senior citizens will have a chance to interact as a group. The students will be responsible for reading dealing with problems of the aged, and also writing a paper. Dr. Tait sees the reading as an integral part of the course, and hopes that students will become more aware of the problems of aging as they read about them and see them in their senior person. He says, "I believe strongly that you can learn through a process of reading and experience. When you combine the two it should be worthwhile."

It seems that interest in older people is not limited to those students who plan to work with them. The course is open to all Juniors and Seniors, and it has attracted students from several different majors. At present, one political science major, two biology majors, and three sociology majors (two of which are specializing in criminology and

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People Helping People The United Way

Thank You

The Health Services would like to thank the Student volunteers that assisted us during the swine flu clinics at the infirmary: Lori Grimes, Rebecca Morris, Keith Metzler, Gabrielle Carril, Charles Zener, Kim Johnson, and Verla Mummert. We have a total of 753 shots. For anyone still wishing to receive the flu shot, they can receive it at their doctor's office or at Public Health Clinics in Carroll County - dates to be announced.

Poetry Contest

THE ARTS JOURNAL announces its annual National Poetry Competition Judging by John Beecher

CONTEST RULES

1. Entry fee of \$1.00 per poem (make checks payable to The Arts Journal); unlimited number of entries per individual
2. Each poem must be typed & submitted on separate sheet; limit of 32 lines per poem
3. Only unpublished & previously unsubmitted material may be entered
4. All entries postmarked by Nov. 15, 1976
5. All material becomes property of The Arts Journal and cannot be returned

PRIZES

1. Each entrant will receive a free copy of the January issue of THE ARTS JOURNAL containing the twenty-five winning poems
2. Twenty-five prizes will be awarded, as follows:
First Prize: \$100 & one-year subscription to THE ARTS JOURNAL
Second Prize: \$50 & subscription
Third Prize: \$30 & subscription
Fourth Prize: \$20 & subscription
Fifth Prize: \$10 & subscription
Sixth-Twenty Fifth Prizes: one-year subscription to THE ARTS JOURNAL
3. All prizes will be awarded
4. Winners will be notified by Dec. 15, 1976

THE JUDGE

John Beecher has been one of America's most acclaimed poets for over fifty years. TIME Magazine (which reviewed his latest volume, COLLECTED POEMS 1924-1974) has called him "the poet of the people." Mr. Beecher has had twelve books of poetry published, and is currently under contract to McMillan & Co. for the writing of his autobiography.

Contact the Scrimshaw, Box 3-A, WMC for The Arts Journal's address.

Gandhi Class Idealistic? White Cloud?

continued from page 3
 Gandhi's action, according to Mr. Carll, should prove to today's Christians that the Sermon on the Mount was pragmatic. It also opened his mind to the idea of accepting people for themselves while at the same time not condoning their actions. After all, he says, an individual is violated when hate is directed toward him; hatred toward an individual because of an act implies that that person isn't capable of being any better. Therefore, that person's potential is undermined and he is considered less of a person because of it. But aren't all others worth as much as you are?

Creeping up unawares was the fact that there was something different going on in this class, that these people weren't just memorizing facts and ideas but were going one step further—they were conceptualizing and translating what they were learning into the vernacular of their individual lives. Were they all this idealistic, though?

Some said that there was little more they could say about this more they heard than that it reinforced something that "was already there." One individual honestly stated that although she understood and respected the inherent truthfulness of the principle of nonviolence, she couldn't apply it very deeply to her own life because "I think I'll change in a way that won't be acceptable to other people...I'm conservative and this is too liberal." However, she agreed by sharing a desire to respect others and not cause problems for them—her interpretation, I believe, of Gandhi's words: "There is no

royal road, except through living the creed of nonviolence in your life, which must be a living sermon."

I wondered if the initial excitement and idealism that Gandhi's teachings and ideas that people would soon wear off or if the idealistic tendencies would be analyzed more objectively as time went on. Talking with Jim Wright affirmed the latter. "It's easy for us in college to be idealistic, but can you stand up in the real world with all its pressures?...It's easy to give mental assent but harder to accept the shortcomings of yourself as you reach out to give in a way that requires total involvement." For Jim, foreseeing the realities of facing demoralizing failures in his quest to reach out, to be vulnerable, means also to be at peace within himself, and to realize his need to rely on an outside force—God.

"It's a beautiful dream, but man in himself hasn't the depth to realize it." Carla Criss has become aware of the "peacefulness" of individuals today. The values Gandhi propounded need to be deeply instilled, through a teaching process that must start early in childhood.

"There are a lot of questions I have to decide on. I can't stop questioning." "I'm aware of how unaware I am," "Who am I to say what's right or wrong?," "Being more aware of my lack makes me strive even more to find what I'm lacking." These are the thoughts of individuals who are searching, who know that they don't have all the answers but are willing to be open to find them—that's why

they've learned and that's why they'll find what they're seeking...

Perhaps the most encouraging words that this reporter heard concerning the practical aspects of not violating people will benefit others also. This particular individual was sharing the way the principles of nonviolence and love were applied in her life: in her relationships with those whose lives touched hers. She talked about prejudice—being violent to others by gossiping about them and by accepting the gossip she heard as truth. What better way to "kill" an individual than by accepting a general consensus such as "that person is really strange," (or different or weird or whatever else you would substitute) and therefore not worthy of being known. Laughing at others is as violent as shooting them, she pointed out. Wouldn't it be more fulfilling to shove aside prejudices and get to know and accept that individual just as he - she is? And becoming significant means coming to a place of trust in your relationship allows you to constructively point out blind spots in his - her life that can be changed. This is a practical, grassroots application of the principles and beauty of nonviolence that can be heard by all.

For me as a woman, the most radical thought-provoking statement made throughout these interviews pertaining to nonviolence as defenselessness was made by Carla Criss:

"I want to be able to stop running from a rapist and turn around and ask him 'why?'"

"Do you believe in something you've never seen?"

Nancy Meneefe

Western Maryland College is a college that has many traditions. We are proud of our traditions, and we like to consider any change carefully.

One of the most obvious traditions is the toilet paper used at the college. For years and years we have used Scott Tissue one-ply, service roll, bathroom tissue. This is the very same toilet paper that one finds in Exxon stations and McDonald's all across the United States. It is known to those in the business as "Brand 510" and is a hometown product of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. People are used to

Vegetarians

continued from page 1
 and health regulation strictly limit food cooking and storing operations. If "no board" were an option, would these regulations be abused in the dormitories? Could accommodations be made so these rules would more easily be followed? Lastly, on a board option for special diets might easily be abused. If one does not wish to take board one might suddenly become a vegetarian. How would a sudden loss of board payers affect the financial stability of the cafeteria and again - where would all these people eat?

Many questions do exist. They will remain questions forever unless students take the initiative to answer them. Dean Mowbray encourages students to investigate and formulate solutions. Mrs. McDonald invites the participation of students in a student food committee. For those who are concerned it seems that this is one time that one needn't worry about biting off more than one can chew.

this familiar roll of toilet paper. They know they can depend on each roll having 140.6 square feet for the total area. Somehow the world seems a more secure place when they realize it is suitable for use with septic systems, the Scott people, realizing the impact of each roll, can't help but explain on every roll of toilet paper: "Scott Products used by more people at home, preferred by more people away from home..."

In spite of this seemingly conclusive evidence to WMC decided to question this tradition. Last year, in a radical experiment, WMC switched to White Cloud two-ply toilet tissue. The experiment was a failure. Students were apparently notified by this switch from one-ply to two-ply toilet tissue. Unable to equate softness with toilet paper, they persisted in using White Cloud as facial tissue. Great quantities of White Cloud were used for such questionable purposes as nose-blowing and tear-wiping. Whole rolls were known to disappear at one time, which clearly pointed to another use than that for which it was designed. Records were kept, and it was concluded that the amount of toilet paper being supplied to each dorm was increasing at a frightening rate.

In our highly specified society, White Cloud was clearly to perform two roles: that of toilet paper, and that of Kleenex. During this situation was undesirable. Students realized that while White Cloud was soft enough to perform the role of Kleenex, it still had to perform the role of toilet paper. Many students found that this same softness was undesirable when White Cloud was used for its original purpose.

Faced with these conclusions, officials were forced to see that White Cloud has simply not the toilet paper for this campus. The switch was made back to Scott toilet paper. Once again, good old one-ply service rolls appeared in WMC bathrooms. After all, there is something to be said for tradition.

Food Plan Options

continued from page 1
 daily, and about 1000 go to dinner, too. These figures drop to about 65-70 per cent for weekend lunches and dinners.

Specials at area restaurants like Pizza Hut and Baugher's also tend to lower those figures. But Mrs. MacDonald is proud of her kitchens and the food. "I wouldn't serve anything that I wouldn't eat," she says, adding that there isn't a pound of meat stretcher or a powdered egg served here.

Mrs. MacDonald and the Action Committee of the SGA are trying to form an SGA Food Sub-Committee. They would take practical suggestions of what students would like to eat, as well as their dislikes. She would like to see tours given of the kitchen area, to show what goes on behind the scenes. The Food Committee would also help work on the special meals for Hawaiian and Italian nights. Mrs. MacDonald has also suggested having music in the cafeteria, either piped in or occasionally having live musicians. Dinner dances were another idea suggested. Other colleges have working food committees, and Mrs. MacDonald would like to see an active group here, too. "They could make eating a lot more enjoyable."

Avey Shines in Activity Office

Doug Bowman

In recent survey conducted by the Long Range Planning Committee, a group of students were given the question, "Are you satisfied with the job that the College Activities Office is doing? Would you like to see its role expanded?" The students who participated in the survey were most complimentary in their answers, showing an overwhelming amount of support for the College Activities Office. The results showed that 100 percent of the students felt that the Activities Office was doing, at least, a satisfactory job. Joan Avey, the head of the College Activities Office, was highly praised. On the subject of expansion the survey concluded that "any negative responses were because the office was too small."

The College Activities Office was formed three years ago. It did not begin functioning until July 1975. From its creation the Activities Office has been headed by Joan Avey. She came here after serving in the College Activities Office of another college. Besides Ms. Avey, the College Activities Office is run by Jane Frock, the office's secretary, and twenty student managers. The official function of the office is to act as a coordinating body for all activities on campus. This has come to include ticket sales, management of the student center, scheduling of activities, the Lecture-Concert Committee, assistance in organization of events. Information center, communications such as WMC Today and the monthly calendars

of activities, and even acting as a night-time switchboard. Like the students who participated in the survey, Ms. Avey feels that there is definitely a need for expansion of the College Activities Office. "Students in this college need there is a real lack when it comes to cultural exposure. We are limited by the time we can put into it and by the money given to us." She also expressed the need for more volunteers and paid students. "Right now time is more important than a budget expansion," commented Ms. Avey. "We want the campus to experience as many activities as possible. We're always looking for ways to challenge anyone to take part."

When the expansion of the College Activities Office will take place is not known. Jim Wright, a student representative to the Long Range Planning Committee, said, "We (the committee) are definitely going to recommend that the college expand the Activities Office, but none of the specifics have been worked out." Ms. Avey feels that expansion will probably not come until the new student center is built. She did say that she is looking forward to the completion of the new student center. "Facilities in the new student center will give us greater diversity and flexibility, and will also answer communication problems."

The question that remains is whether or not the students can wait until we have the new student center. To have an expanded, improved College Activities Office.

In White America



Students at Western Maryland College have a rare opportunity next weekend November 12, 13, and 14th to receive an enjoyable encounter with Black History. The

Dramatic Arts Department and the Black Student Union will be presenting Martin Duberman's drama, In White America on the main stage of Alumni Hall. The



Bowers Sensitive and Bawdy

Phil LaPadula

No, I'm Not talking about your roommate's T.V. set. I'm talking about a strange little instrument called a "drunk lady" one thought looked like a "sawed-off guitar." It has other nicknames such as the "mountain piano" and the "idiot box." The latter was attached to it because it's promoters, as a sales pitch, raved to everyone about how easy it was to play. Its real name is the Acoustic Auto-Harp. It's played, Bryan Bowers' was undaunted by broken strings, out of tune harps, and crying babies as the entertained and amused the seventy people in McDaniel Lounge on Friday night. In fact, the audience was so intrigued that they insisted he do an encore at the end of the hour and a half performance. The amazing thing about Bowers was his versatility on the little instrument. He played everything from old fashion gospel music to slightly lewd barroom song on it and admits that his taste in music ranges from, "the lilly white to the bawdy."

The instrument roughly resembles a triangle with squared off corners and its measurements are about a foot and a half by a foot. It is strung like a harp and more or less resembles a miniature harp except that the hollowed out hole in the middle makes it look somewhat like the bottom part of a guitar. The sound it emits resembles that given off by a banjo but is fuller and mellower. It seems to represent a pretty unique sound. It has six keys at the bottom which push against the strings like the hammers of a piano, changing the tone as the player strums. The thumb plays the harmony, while the other fingers play the melody on the upper high strings. The instrument can be played on the lap, on a table,

or against the left shoulder like Bowers does it.

Bowers gave a brief history of the instrument before he began to play. It's inventor, Daniel Zimmerman, wanted to create a new more simplified musical notation system based on numbers rather than notes. It was made famous by the Carter family in the south (no relation to the President elect) and was at first used mostly for gospel music. This was the type of music that Bowers started off playing on it, and for awhile it seemed like

Sunday in an old Southern Baptist Church in the south. But this atmosphere soon changed, as Bowers started singing his humorous barroom songs, most without musical accompaniment. Bowers followed a gospel version of the Beatles' "Let it be" with, "a song about a girl I lived with." This made for an interesting contrast between two very different worlds. He then continued with a song that an old wive taught him, and another entitled, "My Get Up and Go, Just Got up and Went."

With this, as well as some other juicy lines which I can't repeat, it became obvious that the apparently pious Bowers also had a rather unabashed vocabulary! Bowers' nonaccompaniment songs actually don't need accompaniment. The lyrics are the whole thing and the inevitable punch line at the end always brought enthusiastic responses from the audience.

Bowers slipped into the serious realm a couple of times as well. He sang an eye opening and shocking song about the ugly realities of life in a jail. Bowers once served three months for a pot charge. Not wanting to leave the audience on a sour note, he followed with a humorous song. The exact lines I can't repeat, this being a conservative, small school newspaper and all. Let's just say it had something to do with hot dogs and buns and you take it from their!

Bowers was once the opening act for a Jefferson Starship concert at the Capital Centre. He has also backed up Gordon Lightfoot. He said his is strictly a solo act and is working on his first album. All in all, Bryan's pretty interesting and entertaining hour and a half.



"Boston" Review

Mike D'Andrea

If you were wondering what you have been hearing around the campus, it is a very good chance it is Boston. Boston is capturing the hearts of music listeners throughout the campus and for that matter the country. For a first album, Boston has accomplished what other groups are still trying to do—produce a great album. The album is really very good and is very easy to listen to. Each song has its own rhythm. My favorite song on the album is "Foreplay-Longtime." I heard it for the first time on the radio about a month ago. I liked it so much I bought the album the next day. And I am very satisfied with it. I would venture to state that since Bad Company, Boston is the first, in long time, to successfully record a song to be number one first album and to successfully gain favorable recognition. Boston is Tom Scholz, Brad Delp, Barry Goudreau, Fran Sheehan and Sib Hashian. Tom and Barry play the lead and rhythm guitars, Tom also plays the keyboards and percussion. Brad sings the lead vocals, Fran plays bass and Sib commands the drums.

I guess that the major question would be "when will Boston be performing in concert?" My guess would be soon!

Poetry Workshop Nov. 11

Roland Flint, a noted poet and associate professor of English at Georgetown University, will speak on Thursday, November 11 at Western Maryland College. Flint will direct an informal poetry workshop on Thursday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. in the college's library when he will discuss both writing and publishing poetry. He will also give critiques of poems written by several Western Maryland students.

At 4:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall, room 106, he will read his own poetry, and passages from his book, "And Morning," published by Dryad. Flint's book of poems centers around themes of friendship, fatherhood, death, and old men.

His works have appeared in many magazines including Atlantic Monthly, Poetry North-

west, Minnesota Review, Chicago Tribune, and Washington Star. In 1970 he received a Discovery Grant in Poetry from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Completing the day's program will be a "Poets in the Grille" evening. Beginning at 9:00 p.m., students and faculty, as well as interested individuals, are invited to attend this informal gathering at the college's student center and read their poems, or share their ideas.

Future poetry readings and workshops sponsored by the English department will feature Michael Cain, Charles Plymell, and Pamela Beach Plymell (January 14 and 15), and Cynthia Macdonald (April 13). For further details, contact Del Palmer or Jesse Glass.

Reflections

In education, in marriage, in everything, disappointment is the lot of woman. It shall be the business of my life to deepen this disappointment in every woman's heart until she bows down to it no longer.

Lucy Stone (1855)

"Absolute are taboo in our society, little less absolute truth." Susan Huey

A woman should not be president, it is not the way God intended it to be. Yes, a woman could become president, but she'd have to become more and more like a man to handle the job. One of our problems today is that women are becoming more like men and men are becoming more like women. That's against God's will. Anita Bryant

D.J. Winners

Congratulations to the winners of the D. J. Contest:

- 1st - Anne Dryden
- 2nd - Jack Eckles
- 3rd - Audrey Flowers

Honorable Mention
John Patrick - "Most Like Halloween"

Jean Trimble & Mark Bayer - "Most Gruesome"

Keith Doney - "Most Unusual"
Claire Kibler - "Most Delicate"

Many thanks to all who helped make the contest a success, and also to all the contest participants. Thanks.

College Activities

Nyburg Ceramics

A ceramics shop featuring the work of Mary Nyburg will open 7-9 p.m. on Monday, November 8 in Gallery One of the Fine Arts Building, Western Maryland College.

An active member of craft organizations, Mrs. Nyburg is a trustee of the American Crafts Council and teaches at the Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore.

Mary Nyburg says of her ceramics, "My work is clay functional. I like to make planters that plants will like and vases that flowers will look beautiful in." She has worked in ceramics for 20 years, having studied originally at

the Baltimore Museum of Art and the Haystack Mountain School of Crafts in Maine.

Exhibitions of her work have been held in cities all over the East, including shows at the Potters Guild of Baltimore, the Kin Club of Washington, D.C., the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City and the Philadelphia Art Alliance. Mary Nyburg is featured in the National Geographic book "Craftsmen in America" which was published last year.

The work of Mrs. Nyburg, a Garrison, Md. resident, will continue to be exhibited through November 20, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays.



Library in Elderdice

Want to learn about a summer job? Or about a specific career goal? Or grad school in geology? Medicine? Law? Business? Perhaps you want to find out about career opportunities with Shell Oil Company.

Well, all this and more is at your fingertips in the Career Library. This little-known but invaluable room is located on the 2nd floor of Elderdice Hall, in the Student Affairs Office.

Its name describes it perfectly. It is a library of career information. A file cabinet contains pamphlets and flyers about jobs from accounting to zookeeping and several hundred in between. Looseleaf binders give info on work in all four branches of the armed services plus the coast guard and the merchant marine. Up-to-date graduate catalogs from literally hundreds of colleges are lined up along one shelf. There are separate sections on local schools and law schools. Applications and

information for tests such as the GRE's and LSAT's is prominently displayed.

After settling into the grind at WMC, it's easy to become complacent about one's own future. But the time will come, for all of us, to leave college. In preparing for that moment, the Career Library can be extremely useful. Go on up and

visit it. And remember, materials may be signed out of the library for overnight study.

The Career Library is open Monday-Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Answers to questions about the library or about your specific career goals can be found by Jerald Wrubel, room 203, Elderdice.

South Africa Reports

Thursday, November 9 - 8PM - McDaniel Lounge

WHUR's "African News Round-Up Reporter" Mohamed Samura will be giving a lecture to the campus concerning "South Africa and its Current Situation". In America on an educational visa, Mr. Samura is well travelled and acquainted with the homeland of South Africa and its position in the world. He has earned a degree in African Studies from Howard University and is pursuing a

doctorate in Political Science from the same institution.

The turmoil of South Africa has definite effects in the international scene - Mohamed Samura may provide for us a pathway of understanding and insight into the foundations and growing pains of equality!

History is being made around us, within us, due to us - we are responsible whether we like it or not.



Keith Berger transfixes cafeteria

"George Washington Slept Here"



This Saturday and Sunday night, November 6 and 7, the Carroll Players will present their final showings of *George Washington Slept Here*. The play is to be held at the Church of the Ascension on Court St. in Westminster. The curtain goes up at 8 pm Saturday night with a 2:30 pm Sunday matinee following. Tickets will be sold at the door.

The story concerns Newton and Annabelle Fuller who have bought a 200 year Old farm house in Bucks County, Pa. This is an hilarious

comedy about their trials and tribulations fixing up this house against all odds-hurricanes, a nasty nephew, a tiresome rich old uncle, a dull-witted caretaker, a nasty neighbor and many other amusing characters. In typical Kaufman and Hart style, the play is fast, furious, and funny.

The Carroll Players (formerly the New Windsor Community Theatre) are a non-profit organization to promote quality non-professional theatre in Carroll County.

RIDES NEEDED

- To Pittsburgh, any weekend - Donna Shapiro x319.
- To Parkersburg, W. Va. (or anywhere along I-77): Cathy Long x353.
- To Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 22-24: Annette or Patti: x343.
- To Durham, N. Car., Thanksgiving break: Donna, Blanche 3rd.
- To Gettysburg, any weekend: Amy x293.
- To Long Island, NY, for Thanksgiving break: Nancy Kortveisy, McDaniel 2nd.

- To southwestern Michigan (Kalamazoo, or anywhere in that general direction), Thanksgiving break: Jeff, Blanche 3rd.
- To N.Y. - Conn. area (Rye, N.Y.), Thanksgiving Break: Rita Mutino, Apt. 2H, 848-0068.
- To Towson, any wk end, esp. needed Thanksgiving Break: John Seifert, Rouzer, 2nd floor.

RIDE OFFERED

NEED A RIDE? Going to Boston will take 1 or 2 people over Thanksgiving Break - shared expenses. Contact Neal Copenhauer in Rouzer 208.

-if you can provide a ride for any of these people, please contact them. Also, if you can take riders wherever you go on weekends, let us know: contact Dianne Jenkins, x356.

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WMC Sports

"Fall"

Terrors Lose 1-0 in "Quick" Soccer Sports Quiz

Jim Teramani
Last Saturday our soccer team and Washington College participated in a soccer game with a different set of rules. The rules, devised by Dr. Clower and Ed Athey-Altheletic Directors of WMC and Washington College respectively, were designed to speed up the game and induce more scoring.

Basically the rules were such: 1) for a direct kick foul removal of offending player for three minutes, for indirect removal for one minute 2)Substitutions may be "Made on the fly." 3)The goalie box was the only area where he could pick up the ball, instead of the whole penalty area, 4)No offside-four players must remain in offensive half and three in the defensive half, 5)Playing 15 minute quarters with the clock running only during actual play.

Another rule was that the offensive player wasn't allowed in the goalies box-but due to this being an experimental game, the rule was taken out for the second half.

The game was at a much quicker pace than usually and the crowd seemed to get into the game more than they usually did. This could have been due to the fact that there were almost double the number of shots by both teams.

There were times when the players seemed confused or frustrated at not being used to playing this style of play. But it did

bring out several good scoring attempts by our forward line and some good defensive plays by both of our goalies (they changed at half) and our fullbacks. Jamie Mosberg took several good hard shots, just missing on most. Steve Schonberger played excellent fullback especially cutting down a

few break-aways. Both goalies, Ken Lowey and Tom Myers, played well blocking several shots, some at point-blank range.

The score of the game ended 1-0 as Washington scored with seconds left in the first quarter.

The score was probably the most disappointing part of the game. Dr.

Clower mentioned this and said that the teams seemed to try to play a little different, but otherwise he was pleased with the game. Mr. Athey noticed that this style kept the ball in front of the goal, thus inviting more goals to be scored.

Most of the players, however, did not like the game. Yes, they liked it for a change of pace, but not as a season.

Most of the fans loved the new style. Everyone had some suggestions to improve it, though they almost all had different ideas.

The idea of kicking in the ball instead of throw-ins seemed to be liked by everyone. The biggest rule everyone was against was the four men in offensive end and three in the defensive end. People said just to take out the offside rule. Play with no offside, it will increase scoring.

Overall most people enjoyed the game, and was worth the consideration of higher-ups. Dr. Clower and Mr. Athey should be commended for even trying and to a good degree succeeding in this experiment.

The following list is of twenty famous athletes. Where you see a nickname, supply the real name. When you encounter a name, answer with a nickname. Eight different sports are represented. Good luck-it's another toughie!

- 1) "The Yankee Clipper"
- 2) Jack Nicklaus
- 3) "Mr. Inside"
- 4) "Mr. Outside"
- 5) Richard Gonzales
- 6) "Home Run"
- 7) Red Grange (don't answer "Red")
- 8) "The Brown Bomber"
- 9) "The Greatest"
- 10) "Pie"
- 11) Paavo Nurmi
- 12) "The Golden Jet"
- 13) Paul Dean (It's not Dizzy!)
- 14) "The Stilt"
- 15) "Slan The Man"
- 16) Earl Monroe
- 17) Jim Corbett
- 18) "The Juice"
- 19) "Whizzer"
- 20) Luis Firpo



WMC's Steve Schonberger (27) attempts a steal from an unidentified Washington College attacker in Saturday's game.

V'ballers Win 2 Quiz Answers

Wayne Pierre

After playing a home tri-match this past week, it was first up, and then down, for the women's volleyball team. A large crowd was on hand to watch as the women won two games over Washington College, only to turn around and lose two others to a powerful UMBC team.

Against Washington College, starters Sue Cunningham, Kathy Lane, Lynn Glaeser, Fran Cizek, Cheryl Storfer, and Tammy Roebber were quite impressive.

Hockey Finish Soon

Jim Teramani

The field hockey team is finishing up their season this weekend. Coming up is the state tourney for our team at Goucher College. The girls play four games Saturday and four on Sunday, as they are evaluated for further competition. The games are all at Goucher College in Towson. Game times on Saturday are: 9 a.m. vs. Mt. St. Mary's; 10 a.m. vs. Goucher; 11:15 vs. Hopkins; and 1:15 vs. Towson State. On Sunday the girls play at 10:30 vs. Harford; 11 a.m. vs. Loyola; 1 p.m. vs. Frostburg; and 2 p.m. vs. Essex. Results will be in the Scrimshaw next week.

On Wednesday, the Varsity played well but lost, 3-1 to Dickinson. Our goal was by Julie Vaughan, assisted by Kim Nichols. The JV team lost a cliffhanger 1-0 against Dickinson. The game was close until the final whistle.

The first game was never close, as our women won easily 15-5. The second was marked by bursts from both teams. Our women scored fourteen unbroken points, but were only able to score the winning point after a spurt from Washington caused the game to end at 15-11.

In the game against UMBC however, the women did not fair as well. In the first game the women quickly found themselves with a seven-point deficit which they never overcame, losing the game 5-15. The second game was marked by spurts which kept the game close right up to the end. But when it was over, UMBC had pulled away to win 15-11.

And now with the completion of a very successful regular season, the women prepare for this weekend's Middle Atlantic Conference finals. This is a two-day event in which our women are likely to do quite well.

Answers to last week's fiasco: 1) Curling 2) Spin 3) Polo 4) Falconry 5) Cricket 6) 3 7) Hurling 8) Field Hockey 9) Biathlon 10) Barrel Jumping

SCORING: Below 12-sorry, you lose. 12-sea minus, 13-Sil, 14-see plus, 15-be minus, 16-Bea, 17-bee plus, 18-A minus, 19-Ayyy7, 20-Med School

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\$2 Mil. in Aid Urged Scrimshaw to Report Faculty Meetings

John Springer

The Finance committee of the Maryland Board of Higher Education recommended on Friday that state aid to private higher education institutions be increased by approximately \$2 million in 1978. The committee's recommendation was made to an Annapolis meeting of the Board.

Support for increased aid was one of five recommendations which concluded a recent study by the committee of state aid to private colleges and universities. The study, which was requested by the Maryland General Assembly, surveyed alternative plans for state aid. Western Maryland and 14 other private schools were included. The Board of Higher Education did not act on the recommendations at the Friday meeting, but probably will act on them at its December 3 meeting.

The first recommendation was that Maryland's current direct aid program be continued. This program of state aid to private schools was validated in the U.S. Supreme Court decision of June, 1976 which concluded a long legal battle between the ACLU and several co-defendant private schools. Western Maryland was a co-defendant until legal costs forced an out of court settlement. The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 in favor of the private schools. The aid program okayed by the court is dependent on student enrollment. The present formula in that program dictates that 15 percent of the money given to private institutions per full time equivalent student (FTE) be available to private colleges (per FTE).

The Finance committee's second recommendation was that the aid figure be increased to 20 percent per FTE for fiscal year 1978. This would raise the amount of state aid to private colleges and universities from \$5.2 million to \$7.2 million in the 1978 budget.

Several factors, according to the committee, necessitate the increased aid. One important factor is that the tuition and fee gap between public and private institutions continues to widen. Currently a great deal of state aid to students from private colleges such as WMC is given in response to that gap.

Another important reason why the aid increase is necessary is the use by private schools of "deferred maintenance" as a money saver. Private colleges are now being forced to delay needed repairs so that annual operating costs may be met. Approximately "\$30 less per square foot" is spent by private institutions for maintenance costs than is spent by public institutions. The study pointed out that if the needed maintenance projects continue to be delayed, then private schools will have even greater difficulty attracting students than is now the case.

The Finance committee also pointed out that faculty salaries in

public colleges and universities are, on the average, 20 percent higher than those in private schools. Excluding Johns Hopkins and the University of Maryland at College Park this difference in pay is true in every rank of the faculty.

The final reason given by the committee for its recommendation was that the \$2 million cost of the increased aid would be significantly less than the cost of absorbing the private schools into the state. The state recently absorbed the University of Baltimore into its higher education system partly because of the school's financial difficulties.

The third major recommendation given was that the Board should determine what

further action may be taken by the state to aid private colleges and universities having "significant financial deficits". The aid increase to 20 percent per FTE probably will not be enough to meet the projected future needs of some schools. One comment made by committee member Austin Penn was, "The time will come when (the Board and the private schools) will have to consider whether these schools are public or private."

The committee then recommended a way in which private school requests for state funding of capital projects (such as WMC's College Center) should be considered by the Board. One essential point was that the state should not continue on page 4

Jim Wright

Earlier this semester Jeff Robinson, managing editor of Scrimshaw, wrote an editorial on the possibility of having representatives from the student body sit in on faculty meetings. That editorial set in motion a series of events which, upon accumulation the Wednesday of the week past, resulted in the faculty permitting two reporters from the Scrimshaw attendance rights to their meetings. However, the decision was not passed without controversy.

When the issue was first brought up through Robinson's editorial, several faculty members who liked

the idea began work to bring it about. The issue was referred to the Faculty Council, a sub-committee of the full faculty for study and recommendation. Upon consideration, this body decided not to allow students into the full faculty meetings but to instead give the Scrimshaw the minutes of those meetings. Their feeling was that the purpose of informing students of faculty decisions and actions would be better served this way because the minutes would exclude any personal bias that might arise towards individuals in the faculty. As Dr. John, Chairperson of the Faculty Council put it, "minutes would give actions as opposed to fuzzed up parliamentary maneuvering." another consideration was that the faculty would find it hard to be frank and free with students present. One person involved put it this way, "Faculty should feel free to discuss every issue without inhibition and with complete candor and representatives from outside groups might make them feel limited in this respect." The third reason given was that if reporters from Scrimshaw, as proposed, were given visitation rights then any group, such as "the women volleyball team," could come and demand the same.

After much discussion, with these objections in mind, the Faculty Council proposed the compromise of no reporters but instead to permit the minutes to go out. This was then placed before the full faculty meeting and with a clear majority it was voted down thus opening the doors to Scrimshaw reporters.

In the eyes of many this is a small but significant step towards more student input into the decision making process of this college. Many schools of comparable size to this school have totally open faculty meetings. As the administration official put it, this system here would open the doors to "significant contributions from the students." But as it now stands Scrimshaw has reporting rights only there is no recognizing representation from the students to the faculty meetings which can discuss and debate issues, thus giving the students a voice.

Shots

The Carroll County Health Department will begin four free swine flu clinics on Nov. 14 from 10 am until 4 pm at five county locations: South Carroll High School, Francis Scott Key, Mt. Airy Middle, North Carroll Middle and the Vet-Tech school.

DATES TIME

11-14	10-4
11-17	4-10
11-29	4-10
12-12	10-4

The Spirit(s) of Alumni

Licia Hedican

On Saturday, October thirtieth, three students spent an "unusual" kind of night. After the trick-or-treaters had gone home, and costume parties were in full swing, three people entered Alumni to spend the night. Two were members of the Sigma staff, and one was just a friend. I am one of those people and this is the story of the Alumni ghost in action.

The old story about Alumni, which most students have heard of, says that a student once committed suicide by hanging himself from the balcony of Alumni or throwing himself off it (versions differ). From that time there have been rumours of a ghost which walks the balcony. Some take aid that the student was a music major, and that one may hear ghostly music at late hours in the building.

When the idea for an investigation of the ghost was conceived, it was clear that no one person should attempt the stay in Alumni alone. The reason for this precaution was the result of a previous assault on Alumni. Five years ago, two male students spent the night on the balcony. Both slept, and later one awakened to find his friend sleepwalking towards the railing. He ran to his friend and managed to prevent him from going over. This actually happened. The students both graduated last year and live out of state now, so they could not be contacted for this article. However, they are real people and they did stay in Alumni one night. Because of this, it was decided to have three investigators, to prevent unfortunate accidents.

The escapade by the three of us on October thirtieth was planned not as a prank or a way to get kicks, but as a good story for the newspaper. We were quite serious about avoiding a panic or mass hallucination, so we made a policy of not telling each other our feelings at the time that we were experiencing them. We each kept separate notes and recorded the times that we heard noises or felt very frightened, and later compared notes to see if the times agreed. They did.



I was the original person with the idea of investigation to the ghost, so I obtained permission to stay in the Hall accompanied by two co-investigators, and notified the Security people that we would be there. Therefore, on Saturday night, myself, Nancy Menefee and a friend packed up our ghost-catching gear and walked over to Alumni. We entered the building at approximately 11:00 PM, carrying such necessary items as: a powerful flashlight, blankets, pillows, notebooks in which to write our observations, some crackers, coins for the Coke machine, plus a rosary and a silver crucifix for protection. Of course we weren't expecting the last two items to come in handy, but they are standard equipment, so we felt that it would be best to bring them along.

When we went in there were three people in the building finishing up a lighting rig, and we spoke with them a few minutes. One of them stayed a little while to show us around the labyrinth - the rooms downstairs in Alumni - and some creakings that sounded like footsteps. Since we had been expecting the Pinkerton man to stop by and lock the doors, we called out to let him know we were there. There was no answer. When we checked the doors later, they were locked, so we decided it was him at the door.

To give the ghost a fair chance, we turned the lights in the main

auditorium out at midnight, leaving on only the lights in the stairwells and in the first room of the downstairs (the Green Room). The friend started putting up the rows of seats on the balcony to make walking between them easier. However, she left the front row of seats down, because we did not want to be walking that close to the railing anyway. At 12:08, she suddenly told us to listen. We held our breath waiting, but heard only a clunking sound that could have been a radiator. Yet she said that just before that she had heard a "swinging, grating noise." At the time that she heard it, she was approximately thirty feet from us, at the far right of the balcony. She finished putting up the seats and came back with us.

As we waited we sang some, and talked, yet we spent a lot of the time simply looking around the big Hall. It is beautiful from the inside at night, and most of the time we were unafraid. We heard the front door of Alumni open at 12:25, and some creakings that sounded like footsteps. Since we had been expecting the Pinkerton man to stop by and lock the doors, we called out to let him know we were there. There was no answer. When we checked the doors later, they were locked, so we decided it was him at the door.

continued on page 3

Editorial

Thanks, Faculty

In response to a request by this paper, the faculty at WMC recently voted in favor of allowing SCRIMSHAW reporters to attend faculty meetings in order to report the events that occur at such events to the students on campus. Through this move the SCRIMSHAW feels that the instructors and administration have taken a major step toward opening up lines of communications across the chasm that often opens between students and faculty.

The proposal showed a somewhat strong faculty effort to cross over this gap by overriding the more powerful faculty council's recommendations to keep the reporters out. Their suggestion was to send out minutes from each meeting as a substitute to actual attendance by students. This in itself may seem to show a lack of respect toward the student-reporter's responsibility in conveying the news on this campus in a truthful and comprehensive manner. We hope that this is not the gist of the suggestion.

As far as what rights and responsibilities that the reporters that are sent must conform to, they were not specifically spelled out in the agreement. The SCRIMSHAW accepts the probability that the students will be limited only to the aspects of recording information during the meetings. This raises a question in itself, however.

Would it be proper for the SGA to also ask for some type of representation to the faculty in the near future? In that all Student Senate meetings are open to both faculty and administration, it is possible that the faculty as a whole would be willing to accept a student to attend their forums of topical debate. The basic reason behind such an idea would be the usefulness of students to answer questions whenever necessary at the meetings. A better grasp of student opinion may also be forthcoming if it were to emanate straight from the horses mouth.

Although the idea may sound like student radicalism or pushiness we feel that in the long-run it has its good points. The faculty has a right not to accept such a proposal until it has seen the reactions from allowing reporters in as visitors right now. We agree with that right and simply request that it be kept in mind for the foreseeable future.

Sports Reform

Recently there have been several discussions between students and administration concerning possibilities of installing a men's inter-collegiate volleyball team into the WMC sports program. At this time the SCRIMSHAW is not prepared to take a firm stand on this matter, considering all of the various and complex facets of initiating a new sports team on campus. However we would like to propose a suggestion that may clear up one of the obstacles to such an idea for the present and the foreseeable future.

One of the major considerations that must be taken into account when working with an sport at the college, or elsewhere, is the costs of running an athletic program—coaches, equipment, travel, etc. On small campuses such as ours this problem becomes increasingly apparent due to our inability to divide the overall cost over a relatively large group of students in the manner of the University of Maryland or other large schools. Because of this factor Western Maryland has been forced to limit the scope of the athletics that it can provide to its students.

What we should like to propose to the students and the administration of this campus would be an attempt to help make the sporting events more self-sufficient. By charging an admission to many of the "big drawing" sports there should be at least some sort of revenue to help defray the major expenses involved.

Such monies have been collected before at professional, collegiate and high school sporting events, so the idea is not innovative. And the charge must not necessarily be enough to cover the costs of the entire program. But admission price of something as low as 50 cents could raise as much as \$150 per game for the basketball season (considering the average crowd size to be around 300 students). This example and the possibilities from other crowd-drawing sports would give a tremendous boost to the athletic department budget.

Some may feel that such an imposition on the students of this campus could cut down significantly to the attendance at the sporting events that occur throughout the year. To that we reply that the cost involved may add a larger dose of respect to the sporting program on campus. By giving the athletes a sense of worth, and the fans a feeling that what they are watching is more than just a "freebie" maybe the attendance at many of the games will rise instead of fall.

Whatever happens to the emotions involved, we feel that charging would not raise or lower attendance in any significant numbers. Most other schools in the Middle Atlantic Conference make some type of charge of many of their games. Gettysburg, a school of about our size and nature, has been known to charge three dollars for their football games. Even with such a fee the team consistently draws large crowds to watch every Saturday.

One other consideration that must be made is that of the income from visiting fans' tickets. By charging them also, WMC would simply be returning their favors at our home games. That isn't asking too much in the sports world.

We at the SCRIMSHAW are not asking to revolutionize the athletic program on campus presently. Rather we feel that by making minor changes in the system the campus may be able to benefit through a slightly larger program. To that end we make our suggestion.

We're Sorry

The SCRIMSHAW would like to apologize for an inadvertent error in our editorial of October 22, entitled "WMC Mediocrity in Specifies." Unfortunately our research into the subject of sports championships excluded the finest and most successful athletic seasons turned in by many of the women's teams on campus. It was not our intention to fail to recognize the cleagle teams here on the Hill. The SCRIMSHAW trusts that we have not caused; any harsh resentment on the part of the female sector of our school. Our purpose in the editorial was to comment on some of the problematic phases of sports program. SCRIMSHAW again regrets the error and apologizes for it.

Negritude Poetry "Sad Beauty"

Nancy Menefee

Webster defines negritude as "the consciousness of Negroes, esp. African Negroes, of their cultural heritage, together with an affirmation of the distinctive qualities and values of this heritage". Last week on campus, Ellen Conroy Kennedy held a reading of negritude poetry.

In a short one-hour exposure to negritude poetry, Ms. Kennedy opened up a whole new literary world. During this hour, she read several examples of negritude poetry, in French and in English. She also showed a film about one of the most famous negritude poets, Leopold Sedar Senghor. This film was most effective in setting the mood of the audience.

Negritude poetry is written in French. When the qualities and values of the Negro heritage are expressed in this poetry, they have a rhythm and flavor that is unlike most English poetry. When it is read aloud in the original French the words have a sad echoing

beauty and the tone is one of sorrow and desperation. This, when translated into English, becomes an almost violent voice of rebellion. The poems contain a raw emotional quality that has great power to move the listener. The poems written about the experience of being African are, and especially effective. The negritude poetry concerning love can best be described in a single word: refreshing.

Ms. Kennedy talked in particular about two of the leading negritude poets. Leopold Sedar Senghor and Aime Cesaire. Senghor was the first President of Senegal and is often hailed as the Poet-Laureate of French-speaking Africa. Many of his poems concern childhood in Africa. They have quality of timelessness that makes one realize the great age of Africa. They have a fragile, dream-like quality which is best illustrated by a line from one of Senghor's poems: "I always confuse

childhood with Eden". This same feeling is expressed later in the poem with the line "The kingdom of childhood lies beyond time." Two of Senghor's most famous poems are "Pigments" and "Return of the prodigal son". Senghor is often given credit for coining the term "negritude", but it actually was first used by Aime Cesaire in the poem "Notes on a Return to the native land".

Aime Cesaire's poetry is powerful and moving. Many are violent, most are filled with anguish and pain. Those poems in which he expresses his feelings on prejudice literally leave the listener speechless.

Anyone who loves poetry must read and experience negritude poetry. There are many different translations of negritude poetry, which makes the reader realize translation is as much an art as writing itself. Poets such as Langston Hughes have translated negritude poetry. Penguin Classics has translated various poems. Ellen Conroy Kennedy did a fine job in capturing the various feelings that are present in negritude poetry.

The emotion in this poetry range all the way from absolute peace to violent rebellion. Yet the sentiments expressed are always so genuine that reading this is a very satisfying experience. Jean-Paul Sartre best described negritude poetry when he said "this poetry, which at first seems racial, is ultimately the song of everyone of us and for everyone of us."

R.L.C. Drive

The Religious Life Council has an answer to the question of what to do with that sweater which is a size too large because of your summer diet or with those jeans which are too small because of an expanding waistline. They can be donated to a Clothing Drive which will be conducted on campus after Thanksgiving vacation, from Monday, November 29, to Wednesday, December 1. You can bring clean, usable clothing and blankets from home or your own room on those dates to the College Activities Office in the Student Center. Or articles can be deposited in boxes to be placed in hallways of dormitories. The clothing will be picked up by the Rescue Mission and St. Vincent de Paul Society, Westminster, and delivered to the needy. Why not bring back from home a box of usable clothing. Check. You won't miss while you are at it.

Dear Editors;

As a student of this school and a dormmate to many of my friends, I am appalled to find that many people don't like snakes. Though I won't say any names of those who harbor cats, frogs, gerbils, hamsters, mice and roaches, a pet snake is always looked down upon.

Snakes, although a lot of people think that they are slimy and wet, are practically the cleanest creatures that I have ever known. Most snakes eat every other day, but Jeremiah will eat every two to three weeks. Plus, they are very quiet creatures and very scentless. This is just a letter of quiet protest about pets in dorms. If students can bring their fish, which practically does nothing but float in water, why can't I have my snake? This college is very prejudiced against snakes.

Sincerely yours,
Wendy Grooms

Dear Editor -

I'm incarcerated in prison and would like to correspond with college students. I'll answer all letters as quick as possible. WRITE SOON PLEASE - THANK YOU.

Robert Edward Strozier 131-502
Southern Ohio Correctional
Facility
PO Box 787
Lucasville, Ohio 45648

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Linda Mann

Nancy Menefee

Sue Coleman

Nancy Barry

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Joe Golden

ARTIST Eric Yeich

Yours truly,
Charles E. Crain

More women are having drinking problems today. At least 2 million American women are alcoholics. This represents a gain of from one-sixth of the total number of alcoholics to or third.

Alumni Spirits

continued from page 1

After this there were other assorted creaks, thunks, and hisses. We discussed how fortunate it was that all three of us live in an old dorm, and could therefore identify certain noises as radiators, boards contracting, windows rattling, etc. All the noises we heard continued to be of this explainable type, until just before 2:00. That is when things got frightening.

At quarter of two we heard what sounded like footsteps - thumps and creaks in a regular rhythm that seemed to progress downstairs. We listened for a few minutes, and I said "Do you think he should say 'hello'?" The friend answered that she would feel better if we went downstairs and really investigated instead. We were still thinking about people coming in, although the doors were locked. We did go down, looked in the foyer and in the Green Room, and checked both bathrooms, but saw no one. While we were in the foyer I started feeling very apprehensive. I said nothing, but I

felt a growing horror and a sense of an evil presence.

We started back up, using the stairway farthest from our "camp," because we had not checked it recently. Nancy wrote, "We were walking upstairs and we chose the opposite set of stairs...and we all just had a really bad moment. And none of us told each other! For the first time I really wanted to be distracted from Alumni." Our friend also wrote down some things about her feelings at the time. She notes: "Still feeling dissatisfied, we went upstairs...Wrapping myself up in the quilt, not even taking off my glasses, I laid on my back staring at the ceiling. I was about eight feet from the others, between two rows of seats. I was feeling really scared, but I didn't want to say anything because we had all just looked downstairs and I felt it was silly. After a bit, when I still just couldn't relax, Lucia asked if we wanted her to tell us if she felt anything, and Nancy and I almost shouted 'yes!' At that point, I decided what was silly was being

separate from the others when there was really something to be scared of...I picked up my pillow and moved up with the others."

During this whole time, I had been feeling increasingly frightened - almost terrified. When I finally mentioned it, I did so because I wanted the others to know that I felt our safety was being threatened - that we were in danger. This fear was unlike any that I experienced at other times during the night, being much stronger. The important thing is that we all felt some apprehension before I said anything. Our friend was not even in eye contact with us, and yet she felt it, so we were not merely scaring each other. Though we felt varying degrees of fear, we all as Nancy noted in her journal "experienced some sort of unease." Also, I believe we would all agree that this unease was not like ordinary fear.

A little bit after three, I fell asleep, so I will have to continue with the notes of the other two. Nancy's journal reads, "I was sitting up talking to the friend and for one crazy moment I swore I heard a musical scale...I felt the worst feeling in the pit of my stomach - an icy terror that left me paralyzed. But the sound was not repeated, so apparently it was a rather false alarm." My friend's account runs, "Nancy heard what sounded like musical scales. I didn't hear it, so I tried putting my

head against the wall like Nancy's was, and I didn't hear it but I think from what Nancy said that the music had stopped by the time I put my head against the wall.

In telling me about this, Nancy said that it could possibly have been a car accelerating. The friend said that she had been scared then, but that she figured it it got as bad as it had been at around 2:00, I would either wake up or have a nightmare.

From that time on, our stay was uneventful. Nancy took her shift at sleeping, while the friend and I talked about how there had been bees swigs during the night between great fear and great safety. The night ended. We were waking eagerly for the dawn, and were very happy to leave.

I don't know what conclusion can be drawn from all this but I do know what the three of us think. Nancy writes, "I definitely would not recommend this to anyone of questionable mental stability." My friend and I agree. It is not a "fun" thing to do, and it could be dangerous. Nancy now feels that we were just scaring ourselves, but even she, who takes it the lightest, admits that she would not do it again. When we went in, we did not know half of the stories about people's experiences in Alumni. Knowing what we might experience if we went in a second time, we would not go back.

Saturday Concert

On Saturday night, November 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the cafeteria, WMC will host Scott Wesley Brown in concert. The evening promises to be quite special, for Scott possesses a unique type of dynamic musical talent never before experienced on the Western Maryland campus. He plays professionally around the country and has recorded several albums. Many of his songs are his own originals, an extraordinary blend of folk-rock and lyrical elements. He also sings current popular songs. There is an immediately recognizable sincerity about him that speaks through his music. He is an excellent musician with something to say. A lifetime of playing the guitar plus experience in the many walks of life have produced a strong musical personality with a very relevant appeal. Admission cost \$1.00. Home made baked goods will be provided free of charge.

HIDES NEEDED

- To Pittsburgh, Thanking: Donna Shapiro x319.
- To Parkersburg, W. Va. (or anywhere along I-77): Cathy Long x353.
- To Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 22-24: Annette or Patti: x343.
- To Durham, N.Car., Thanking break: Donna, Blanche 3rd.
- To Gettysburg, any weekend: Amy x283.
- To Long Island, NY, for Thanking break: Nancy Kortvelesy, McDaniel 2nd.
- To southwestern Michigan (Kalamazoo, or anywhere in that general direction): Thanking break: Jeff, Blanche 3rd.
- To N.Y. - Conn. area (Rye, N.Y.), Thanking Break: Rita Mutino, Apt. 2H, 848-0668.
- To Towson, any wk. end, esp. needed Thanking Break: John Seifert, Rouzer, 2nd floor.

- Anyone interested in carpooling from the Wash. area (Silver Spring) every day: Diane 387-5682.

- Ride to Long Island Thanking: Terri x352.

- Anyone heading South destination: Georgia Thanking: Vicki Gordon x353.
- Iowa City, Christmas break needs ride or will take riders): Vicki x318.
- Fanwood (near Plainfield), N.J. Thanking break: Munzer x350.
- Charlottesville, Matt x351.
- Richmond, Va. or vicinity: Patti Brady or Steffi Lambert x254-302.
- North Jersey: Mike Davis x351.
- Asbury Park or vicinity, N.J.: Mike, apt. 11B 848-6319.
- Trenton, N.J. (east 7 off N.J. Turnpike) Thanking: Jennifer, Apt. 1G 848-6399.

- To Fenwood, N.J., (near Plainsfield), or Indiana, Iowa (near Des Moines): Thanking Break Call Munzer Quibb Rouzer 1st Floor, by Tuesday, Nov. 16, will split gas costs.

ALL OF THE ABOVE MENTIONED PERSONS ARE WILLING TO SHARE EXPENSES AND/OR DRIVING. SOME WILL EVEN SHARE MUNCHIES!!!! PLEASE SHARE YOUR CAR IF YOU PLAN ON DRIVING TO ANY OF THESE LOCATIONS!! THANK YOU!!!!

NEED A RIDE? Going to Boston - will take 1 or 2 people over Thanking Break - shared expenses. Contact Neal Copenhauer in Rouzer 208.

Poem of the Week

we melt becoming liquid
we pour into each other
filling
the empty hollows
the dark crevices
of our hunger
when we are full
we smile draining back into ourselves
we leave each other
with
the sweet
sticky residue
of our love

-Sharon O'Connor

Poem of the Week is being sponsored by Contrast. Students, faculty, of the College are urged to submit works of prose, poetry, and art to Nancy Barry, Box 76, Campus Mail.



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Hockey Women Close 3-7-1

Jim Teramani
The WMC field hockey team ended its season last weekend as the team journeyed to Goucher for the State Tournament. The team the team journeyed to Goucher for the State Tournament. The team did well considering the teams they State University for third place.

On Saturday, the girls played four games, (time shortened for the tourney) beginning at 10. The first game was against Mount St. Mary's and our girls came away victorious with a 1-0 decision. Our lone goal was scored by Karen Sicker from an assist by Vicky Godwin.

Next game was against the ultimate tourney champs, Goucher. The girls dropped this one 2-0, however no one saw the second goal go in. The next game was against Hopkins, in which the team was upset that they only got away with a 0-0 tie. The Terorettes had gotten it together and wanted it all.

Final game of the day was Towson State in which a mild upset

took place as they tied Towson 1-1, with the goal by Nancy Hess.

Also, individuals were looked at during this tourney to represent this region. After Saturday four girls from WMC (Sally Stanfield, Lynn Anderson, Linda Sorrentino, and Ann Dryden) were invited to try out.

On Sunday, the girls started out by defeating Hartford C.C. 1-0 with Vicky Godwin scoring the only goal. The next game pitted us against second place Loyola. The girls came back and achieved a tie as Anne Dryden scored with just seconds remaining.

The following game was against a strong Frostburg team and resulted in a 1-1 tie, with the goal by Vicky Godwin off the corner. Both teams played well with several attempted saves.

The final game was against Essex resulted in a 0-0 tie. As a result of play Barb Brazis was also invited to tryout Sunday, but no one from WMC was selected, much to the amazement of several people in the know along

the sidelines.

On the season, Coach Smith noted that injuries played an important part and caused her to play girls with nagging injuries, or to move people around into new positions. She also noted that the team could play better than the record indicated, as could be seen in the tourney. Also, she noted that while the defense usually plays consistently, the offense did not. When the play was right, much scoring developed by the players' skills. But at times, the offense let down. The team only had a 1.4 goal-game scoring average while allowing 2.2 goals-a-game.

The leading scorers in order were: Vicky Godwin (6), Julie Vaughan (5), Linda Sorrentino (4), Anne Dryden (3), Karen Sicker (2) and Nancy Hess and Sally Stanfield (1 each).

The victories this year were against Wilson (2-0), Hood (3-1) and Hopkins (5-0). There was also one tie against Lebanon Valley (2-2). They came out with a 3-7-1 record for the season.

Terrors Whipped

Jim Wogslang
The Western Maryland Green Terrors met Lyming last Saturday in a grueling battle before a large, energetic crowd on our Parent's Day. Unfortunately Lyming came away with the win, 28-13.

The Greg Terrors looked like they were going to surge through the Lyming defense (third ranked nationally) with pinpoint passing by Joe Damiano which led to two touchdowns, one by Fritz Leitzel and one by Dave Severn. The defensive line was doing a great job blocking the larger Lyming defenders allowing Joe time to pass.

The Lyming offense came back though, scoring four touchdowns as their quick no. 25 sliethered through our defenders.

Both defensive backfields had a field day, as Joe threw four interceptions and Lave Dolch intercepted two for us. Dave's catches both broke Lyming drives.

The worst tragedy of the game was the large amount of injuries. On the first set of offensive downs, offensive lineman senior Pete Blauvel's cleck stuck as he was hit so his leg went one way and his body the other. This resulted in a dislocated ankle and seven breaks in his leg. Dave Dolch and Joe Damiano also had to be helped off the field. Meanwhile Bill Johnson played stubbornly on, even though he had suffered a broken wrist.

This Saturday, the Terrors travel to meet Lebanon Valley in their next to the last game of the season. The next Saturday is the annual clash between the Terrors and our arch rival Johns Hopkins so make plans to stay up an extra day from Thanksgiving Break to root our guys on to victory.

Sports Quiz

This week you are given the names of ten trophies, awards or championships in the world of sports. All you have to do is name the sport associated with each.

- 1) Davis Cup
- 2) Stanley Cup
- 3) Firestone Tournament of Champions
- 4) Ryder Cup
- 5) Cy Young Award
- 6) James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy
- 7) Hart Trophy
- 8) Jim Thorpe Trophy
- 9) Podoloff Cup
- 10) World Cup

Anybody should get 6 of these. 7 is good, 8 is great, 9 is excellent, 10 is extraordinary.

Last Weeks Answers:

- 1) Joe DiMaggio
- 2) "The Gnom Bear"
- 3) Doc Blanchard
- 4) Glenn Davis
- 5) "Pancho"
- 6) Frank Baker
- 7) "The Galloping Ghost"
- 8) Joe Louis
- 9) Muhammed Ali
- 10) Harold Traynor
- 11) "The Flying Finn"
- 12) Bobby Hull
- 13) "Daffy"
- 14) Wilt Chamberlain
- 15) Stan Musial
- 16) "The Pearl"
- 17) "Gentleman"
- 18) O.J. Simpson
- 19) Byron White
- 20) "The Wild Bull of the Pam-pas"



How much do you know about the far-flung empire we call the Intelligence Community? With a history as long as that of the nation itself, it has grown and developed over the past 200 years in an environment of maximum secrecy. With its own foreign policy and authorization, can any citizen afford to do without knowledge of its structure?

Former intelligence agent, K. Barton Osborn will be in Alumni, film in hand, with a lecture few will want to miss—or should miss, Nov. 17-8 PM-Alumni Hall. Spy on government spying.

Slaves to 70's

Sandra Baker

The play "In White America" is a summary of the history of black people from the slaveships to the 1970's. The play was written by Martin Duberman. Mr. Duberman is the only one who can explain why he attempted to make a play out of a historical document and his explanation is written in the preface of his book, and goes as follows:

"My starting point was to wish to describe what it has been like to be a Negro in this country (to the extent that a white man can describe it). Neither popular journalism nor professional history has made much effort to tell this story. Both have been dominated by whites, and whites whether from guilt, indifference, or hostility, have been slow to reveal the American Negro's past. The revelations are painful but they must be faced if the present is to be understood, and the future made tolerable."

We feel that the present "liberated" community at Western Maryland College would benefit from an exposure of this type. Many blacks are unfamiliar with our history and as Mr. Duberman

says "they feel that the present "liberated" community at Western Maryland College would benefit from an exposure of this type. Many blacks are unfamiliar with our history and as Mr. Duberman says "the truth has not been easy to come by in a society dominated by whites, nor easy to digest; old wounds, old degradations, must in the name of self-respect be avoided. Although there are many disgusting things about our history there are also many memorable moments to be proud of. Somehow not very many of these proud events are publicized. I had a student in my African History class ask me who Frederick Douglas was!! I found it very hard to believe that any student who had become a junior in college could not know who Frederick Douglas was. I respect her for not being too ashamed to ask because obviously she hadn't had the opportunity to find out before or she didn't have any interest. Now she has the opportunity and the interest. You as a campus also have an opportunity to learn while enjoying a good theatrical performance. I am asking that you show a little interest.

State Aid

continued from page 1
contribute any more than 50 percent of the total cost to private school capital projects. In addition the State should not fund any capital project which would not be funded in a public institution (churches, for example).

The fifth and final recommendation was that "before new academic program requests (from public schools) are approved, that consideration be given to... program and student space..." in private schools. The committee recommended that if those spaces exist a contract should be drawn up which would allow public school students to take advantage of the programs offered by private schools. Included in that contract would be state money made available in response to the tuition and fee gap. Public school students then, could take advantage of programs available only in private schools.

On December 3 the Board will hold a public meeting at Hagerstown Junior High. The Finance committee's recommendations will probably be acted on at that meeting.

Anyone interested in reading the committee's actual study and recommendations should contact the Scrimshaw at Box 3-A.

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News Briefs

Ian Smith and Black nationalist leaders at the Geneva conference on Rhodesia were at loggerheads over Smith's demand for white control of the army and police in an interim government. As the talks slowed, Smith's regime took the initiative on the battlefield. A strong Rhodesian force crossed the Mozambique border and destroyed seven black-guerrilla bases. Mozambique described the raid as an "invasion," but the Rhodesians said they had spotted terrorists massing for an attack on a Rhodesian town and had launched a pre-emptive strike.

There are predictions that this winter will be one of strong dissent against the government in Poland. The dissent is a result of the increasing food shortage in Poland. The Communist regime, which hastily rescinded food-prices-increase last summer after workers' protests seems indecisive. Workers, intellectuals and members of Poland's Catholic hierarchy are increasingly allied against the government.

Feminist Meeting November 15-Monday - 4:15 PM - McDaniel Lounge.

Take It From the Original Backpacker:
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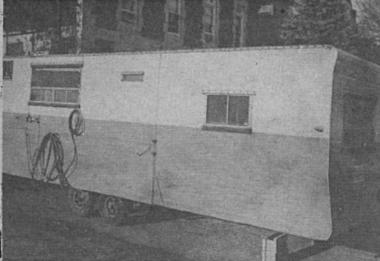
Construction to Start on New Center

NACUFS National Meeting Here

Nancy Menefee

This year, Western Maryland College was host for a two day regional meeting at Nacufs. In addition, on November 15 we were host to a national Nacufs seminar. Membership in the National Association (NACUFS) is limited to schools who provide their own food services. Schools which use catering services may join, but it must be a representative of the school who joins, not a representative of the catering service. They are nine national regions. WMC is part of Region Two. Region Two encompasses Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, and D.C. Region Two has a two day meeting every November at a host school.

This year there were 63 participants representing 25 schools. The National Seminar was an educational seminar involving 33 participants and 17 different colleges. The National Seminar was basically a three-part program. The first part dealt with budgeting, in particular the purposes of budgets, planning budgets, and projecting influencing factors on budgets. A group discussion was held which dealt with specific tools used in maintaining prepared budgets. The second part of the seminar consisted of a discussion on Management Techniques. Special emphasis was placed on participative management. Participative management is the technique of involving people in various positions (i.e. head cook, baker in decision making, policy development, and problem solving. A case study was introduced, and discussion groups attempted to determine if the proper types of management were being used effectively. The seminar ended with a slide presentation on quality control. There was a group discussion of the descriptive qualities of various foods.



The first trailers are here, with the fence and more trailers to come

BSU Calls For Improved Recruitment

Jim Woglsland

Several weeks ago the Black Student Union submitted a statement to the Long Range Planning Committee's subcommittee on student life. This statement reflected their feelings about life on Western Maryland's campus and on ways to improve that life.

The Black Student Union feels that more should be done to increase the educational and social involvement of minority students. In order for this to come about, the BSU feels that a more representative "microcosm of society" should be established here at WMC. A big part of this would include "a strong moral commitment to better balance the racial composition of the campus" not just by statement but also in actuality. This would not only include a larger minority percentage in the student body, but also more black faculty and administrators to fulfill the needs of the minority populace. This would include the addition of a new administrative position, Director of Minority Affairs, to help the Admissions Office in minority recruitment, to act as advisor and counselor to minority students, and to increase cultural and educational programs "relevant to minority student concerns".

The present enrollment of blacks here on campus is only 2 percent. This percentage is a poor representation of the population as a whole in this country, which includes about 12 percent blacks. The BSU proposes that slowly, by 1981, this institution increase its black population to 10 percent. This would be accompanied by better recruitment procedures by the Admissions Office.

The BSU would also like more cultural and social programs related to minority groups, basically following the college's liberal arts educational concerns. This would include the establishment of a Minorities Cultural House on campus to act as the

center of activities related to these programs. This house would act as an exhibition facility (for art, artifacts, etc.), for classes on minority culture, for offices for minority groups, and as an information source and gathering area.

The final area the BSU would like more representation in is, course,

Groundbreaking December 2

Bill Todd

Sometime during June of 1978, Western Maryland College will get a new Student Center. The Decker College Center, named for Alonzo C. Decker, Sr., will be the beginning of an extensive building plan at WMC.

Several years ago, the college compiled a Long Range Study which recommended a new building to replace Winslow Student Center. That recommendation comes one step closer to reality this semester. Groundbreaking for the Center is scheduled for 11:30 A.M., December 2, on the lawn in front of Elderdice Hall. Actual construction is scheduled to begin within the next three weeks.

The new center was made possible by an intensive eight-month fund-raising campaign among the College's alumni and friends. Helping the drive along were a \$700,000 grant from the Decker family (hence the name Decker College Center) and a \$150,000 matching grant from the Kresge Foundation. The total amount raised was in excess of \$2.4 million. Of this amount, \$1,990,000 will be used for the actual construction of the building. The remaining money is being used for associated necessities such as furnishings, landscaping, and accessory construction. Most of this preparation has been completed, including the building of the new access road behind Alumni and Blanche Ward Halls and the moving of the French House to its new location on Pennsylvania Avenue. Also added were three new parking lots and the paving of a fourth.

The Center itself will be on three levels. The upper, reception, level will connect with the present front door of Elderdice Hall. A covered walkway will extend from that point to the north door of Memorial Hall. On that level will be a visit or reception area, the President's office, the Student Affairs office, and a career placement library.

The second floor, connecting with the first floor of Rouzer Hall, will hold the college store, post office, and grille, as well as an outdoor patio.

The lower level will connect with Engler Dining Hall. The basement rooms in Rouzer will also be incorporated into the plan to provide a complex of meeting rooms, lounges, and game rooms along with space for the Student Government Association and student publications.

Access to the new center will be by the main road already in place in front of Rouzer. From the main entrance, the road will run approximately to the north end of Memorial Hall. At the end of the continued page 5

CIA: Covert Illegality?

Jeff Robinson

K. Barton Osborne, a noted expert on the covert activities of the governmental intelligence, recently spoke at WMC on "The CIA and You". The film-illustrated lecture was held in Alumni Hall, Wednesday night with an audience of about 80 persons attending. Osborne dealt with three basic portions of the CIA in the film: the birth and progression of the Central Intelligence Agency; several incidents in foreign policy; and the recent proings into the CIA's past history. Between the films the ex-CIA agent gave explanations pertaining to the content of each subject. An hour-and-a-half question and answer reception followed in McDaniel Lounge immediately after the lecture.

Mr. Osborne served in the Army Intelligence Corps from 1966 to 1969. Immediately following his stint with the military he became a consultant to the CIA's Phoenix Project in Southeast Asia for 15 months. The objective of this program was to neutralize 2 percent of the Vietnamese population who were considered to be "hard core" Vietcong. The CIA identified from 40 to 50,000 people in this category and approximately 20,000 were assassinated as a result.

According to testimony before a Congressional committee, there is a great possibility that many of those who were neutralized may not have been actual Vietcong

curriculum and academics. This would include the hiring of more minority faculty, the addition of courses to accent the cultures of minority people (Afro-American History, Afro-American Literature, American Indian Studies, etc.), and the involvement of more about black and other minority culture in existing curriculum.

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The SGA is in the process of preparing a course and faculty evaluation. The purpose of this is to aid students (especially Freshmen) in course selection. It is our hope that this evaluation will also aid in student faculty communication.

A questionnaire will be distributed to students in almost all introductory courses during the week of November 29. The questions apply to student's views on course material and instructors. The results will be compiled and published in a booklet available to faculty and students. This booklet will be ready in time for selection of Fall courses.

People are needed to help the committee members compile and distribute the information. If you are interested in helping, please contact your SGA representative.

WHAT'S INSIDE:

NOW Activates

"Trophies"

Dinner at

Jimmy Carter's

Editorial

BSU Applause

An important point made by both students and faculty in response to recent surveys conducted on student life is the need for greater diversification in racial composition of the student body. The Black Student Union, as reported by the Scrimshaw in this issue, has very promptly and appropriately responded to this point by presenting to the Student Life subcommittee a specific set of proposals. The aim of these proposals is to increase the number of minority students at WWC.

The Scrimshaw would like to support the desire, expressed by almost all parties, for a more diversified student body - in the areas of race, age, and geographic origin. An institutional commitment to greater diversity in any or all of these areas would, of course, entail maintenance of present academic standards. A prevailing misconception seems to be that greater diversity means lowering standards. That is not so.

Secondly, on behalf of all students, the Scrimshaw would like to thank both the BSU, and the Student Life subcommittee for their work in this area. A great deal of time and energy has been given by everyone concerned.

The bureaucratic chain which the BSU's proposals will follow is roughly this: they have gone from the BSU to the Student Life Subcommittee - next they will go to the Long Range Planning Committee - and then the proposals will reach the Board of Trustees. (The faculty will also be given a chance for response and modification.) At every step in the chain is the chance for rejection, endorsement, or modification of the proposals before they are passed upward.

The Scrimshaw hopes with the BSU that a financial as well as verbal commitment by WWC to a more diversified student body will be reflected by every segment of that chain in their modifications and recommendations. Hopefully a future Scrimshaw issue may report that the WWC bureaucracy responded sensitively and decisively to this strong need expressed by students and faculty.

Faculty: Models?

According to Tim Weinfeld, director of the latest Dramatic Arts department production in White America, fewer than 10 faculty members attended the play. For the 2nd time this semester, the Scrimshaw would like to use this space to raise the issue of faculty (non) support of cultural events on campus.

This issue already been discussed at length by various formal and informal groups. There still seems to be a problem however - and the faculty attendance at in White America is evidence of that. Fundamental to this problem is the question, "If faculty members, as exemplars and models for students, seem to be removed from a liberal arts lifestyle, what effect does this have on students who are supposedly being made aware of the liberal arts?"

The Scrimshaw would like to call for public response by faculty members to this question and its underlying assumptions. Do faculty members have an obligation to serve as "good" models for students? If so, are they? Will you share with students via the Scrimshaw your response (s) to these questions?

Both the Scrimshaw and the student body wait with interest for your answers.

Another Look Life is Meaningless

Steve Smith

Nearly everyone has tried to quite sure what that meaning is. make some kind of sense out of life. They feel that anything so all-encompassing as life has to have some kind of meaning. I can see no real reason to assume that this premise is true. I think it is much easier, if perhaps less comfortable, to assume that life is completely devoid of meaning.

To say "life has no meaning" may sound very pessimistic, but it is much more hopeful than it is to say that the meaning of life is completely explained by a short book. Life may be meaningless, but it is valuable. It is an experience, and to say that experience has to mean something is a very limited idea. An abstract painting doesn't mean anything; it has value independent of meaning. Life has no more intrinsic meaning than the painting does. It may be possible to give meaning to life, just as one can give meaning to the painting, but why bother. I think it is better to just take what life has to offer and not be concerned about what it all means. If love, joy, sorrow, pleasure, pain, ecstasy while his party, the New Progressives, swept into power in both houses of the legislature and most local governments.

Life is everything but nobody can really say what it is. Each person is isolated from the rest of humanity, and can never experience another's feelings. He can't understand the feelings which dominate his own existence. He can never be sure about morality, so he is never certain he is doing the right thing. Whatever he gains during his life, he loses when he dies. If life is not absurd, it is certainly ridiculous. Many people feel that life has very meaning to it, but they aren't

Dear Editor

There are many reasons why "Universal Language". Let's add one more reason to this already long list. Music, in its varied forms, can assist in the rehabilitation, and self help of inmates incarcerated in our Federal and State prisons.

A self-help group operating at the Maryland House of Correction, under the title "Country Caravan" was founded in 1971 by a group of musicians interested in entertaining the surrounding communities; thus, increasing their knowledge of the entertainment field. Since then, Country Caravan has discovered that by creating an interest in music, an inmate's idle time is greatly reduced; thus, reducing the possibility that the inmate will become another victim of the recidivist cycle.

For this purpose, a music class was formed in 1974, where the reading and writing of music, applying the reading skills to an instrument, and the history of music were being taught. Though new and problem plagued, the desire to learn allowed the class a degree of success. Unfortunately, a 1975 administrative ruling discontinued the class.

We are attempting to reorganize the music class, and find ourselves in need of young bright minds, with new ideas, to assist us in an advisory capacity. Please, anyone interested, contact myself at the following address.

Very truly yours, Elster H. Nash No. 122-142 C/O Country Caravan P. O. Box 534 Jessup, Maryland 20794

Dear Editor -

I'm incarcerated in prison and would like to correspond with college students. I'll answer all letters as quick as possible. WRITE SOON PLEASE - THANK YOU.

Robert Edward Strozler 131-502 Southern Ohio Correctional Facility PO Box 787 Lucasville, Ohio 45648

Mr. Strozler's letter is a serious one - if you write to him let us know his response.

Dear Editor;

Usually fraternity parties are events I avoid with warranted indifference. Memories of such empty rituals are better left forgotten, as they tend to be boring repetitions of high-school nostalgia. Often one leaves feeling as though one has never really arrived. Despite the current atmosphere of bogus enjoyment (felt at most parties here on campus) there is hope! I encountered a spark of hope the past weekend. This bit of sparkle was the Preacher's open Saturday night party. The magic of its success seemed to live in the beaming grins everyone shared together. To hear the words of "Play us the song you're the piano man..." from each voice in unison was something I won't forget. I guess being "in the mood for a melody" (as the song goes) and seeing everyone honestly share that glow is what caught my attention. Perhaps I'll never see such sincerity happen here again. I'm not holding my breath. But in any case - here's to the Preachers for that very rare treat!

Thanks for a smile, Jessica Holmes

In the Nation

has died at the age of 78. The American inventor of the moving sculpture called mobiles, Calder was loved as an artist and as a

man. For more on Calder and other topics, consult the November 22 issue of NEWSWEEK.

London Seminar

Violence plagues the international community. Terrorist attacks, with political and ideological ramifications are a world-wide concern. An interdisciplinary seminar in London, England, has been arranged by SUNY-College at Ononta to study this problem. Designed to deal with the resurgence and control of international terrorism as seen from an European perspective, the seminar is open to students from any college and other individuals interested in understanding terrorism.

will have an opportunity to participate in a number of social and cultural activities. Two semester hours of college credit can be acquired for participation and completion of academic requirements.

Seminar topics will include the historical aspects of terrorism as well as the national and international responses to the problem. The London Seminar will focus on the current situation in Ireland. The victims of terrorism will also be discussed as well the future of terrorism.

The London seminar, featuring professors, journalists, diplomats, members of Parliament and other experts, will be offered three times. A one-week period - December 31, 1976 to January 8, 1977; two weeks - January 1-14, 1977 and again in March 18-26, 1977. As part of the program, students

A complete outline of the program including costs and detailed information is available from Professor Y. Alexander, International Studies, State University College, Ononta, New York 13820, telephone 607-431-3709. Registration deadline is November 10, 1976.

SCRIMSHAW

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Famed artist Alexander Calder

NOW: Silkwood Effort Begun Apartheid Condemned

Ms. Yost is a member of the Carroll County National Organization of Women (NOW).

The third phase of the KAREN SILKWOOD case is being launched by the National Organization for Women (NOW) and the Supporters of Silkwood coalition. This stage is marked by the upcoming litigation filed by Karen's parents, Bill and Merle Silkwood, against Kerr-McGee Corporation charging that the company and its unknown agents were responsible for Karen's contamination and, very likely, for her death. They are also filing against the company for its illegal anti-union activities and negligent enforcement of safety standards.

November 13 has been set aside as SILKWOOD MEMORIAL DAY. It will be a period of nationwide fundraising, organizing, and media campaigning to educate the public and to raise money for the suit.

WHO WAS KAREN SILKWOOD?
Karen Silkwood, age 28, tested plutonium fuel rods at the Kerr-McGee Corporation's plant in Oklahoma. The rods were produced for use in a fast-flux breeder reactor testing facility. Plutonium is the most deadly substance known and even tiny amounts are carcinogenic.

Karen became angry over the serious violations of worker's safety by Kerr-McGee and joined a strike in November, 1972, her third month at the plant. The union was forced back to work with a reduced membership and a weakened contract after scabs were hired. Karen was elected to discuss the member Steering Committee of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers (OCAW) local and became one of the union's strongest spokespersons.

For the year 1974, Kerr-McGee's return to investors ranked 20 in the Fortune 500 list. Yet the company said it couldn't afford to institute safety programs. Eighty-three cases of worker contamination are known to have occurred.

Silkwood began to suspect that quality control was being sacrificed and records falsified to fit standards for plutonium rods, when Kerr-McGee began to speed up-production to meet contracts.

The steering committee members met with the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers (OCAW) in September, 1974 to discuss the increasing safety problems and to plan strategy for the upcoming NLRB elections. They decided to: 1) file formal charges with the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC); 2) hold a union meeting before the NLRB elections to present the real facts about radiation and plutonium; and 3) have Silkwood quietly gather documentation of her allegation of quality control falsification to be presented to a NEW YORK TIMES reporter after the election and before collective bargaining was settled.

Phase one of the campaign began with OCAW hiring a private firm to investigate the accident. The firm, A. D. Pipkin, found evidence that Karen's O.R.V. had been struck from behind by another vehicle.

Tony Mazzochi, the Director of the OCAW, made repeated requests to Attorney General Saxton for a full investigation. He received no response.

Kerr-McGee has never had a charge leveled against it. Despite the fact that the AEC found 20 of

the 39 health and safety complaints partially or wholly true. The Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) found 2 of 4 allegations on falsification of quality control records true.

Questions remain unanswered and people unsatisfied. Why is it that the police report and the OCAW hired investigation found two different causes of death? Why would Karen fall asleep when she was minutes from turning over documents she had been working on for months? What happened to her documents? A co-worker saw the documents in her hand when she got in the car to go to the meeting. They have never been found. Why hasn't Kerr-McGee been charged with any of its substantiated violations?

NOW launched the second phase with a coalition effort in 1975 directed to the Attorney General and the Senate Government Operations Committee asking them to conduct an investigation into Silkwood's death and the safety questions of the plant.

Despite Senator Metcalf's earlier promises to conduct hearings, he announced that the Senate would not participate in the

hearings or any further investigation.

On September 27, 1974, the AEC was given detailed evidence of violations that had resulted in 73 workers being contaminated. They charged Kerr-McGee with failure to properly educate and train workers on the hazards of radiation; failure to keep exposures as low as practicable; failure to take proper hygienic precautions; and failure to adequately monitor worker exposure.

Karen returned to work and documented the falsification of records. (It has since been learned that Kerr-McGee knew she was accumulating data. She was scheduled to present her evidence to the reporter on November 13. Kerr-McGee workers on October 16 voted to keep OCAW.

On November 5th, Karen discovered she had been exposed to high levels of plutonium contamination. Despite many hours spent in decontamination procedures, she was repeatedly contaminated on three successive days. On November 7th she found that her apartment was contaminated. The AEC removed her possessions and buried them.

continued page 5

Licia Hedjan

On Tuesday night, November 9, Western Md. College was host to Mohamed Samura, a native West African who spoke on the present political situation in South Africa. Mr. Samura is a 1971 graduate of London University, School of Journalism. He worked for two years with the BBC African Services, and is presently the Reporter-Producer of African News at WHUR-FM, Washington, D.C.

Because of the current complex international situation in Southern Africa, Samura's topic for the evening was 'The Domestic and International Implications of South Africa's Bantustan Program.' The lecture, well-researched and thought provoking, was sparsely attended but the audience was interested and involved.

For the uninformed, Samura's detailed history of colonial to present day African history was hard to follow but for the informed, it was consistent and well-documented. After establishing a solid historical foundation, he stated that the freedom that South Africa is willing to concede to its African people is merely a farce.

intended only to make South Africa look good on the international scene.

In reality, he continued, the "racist regime" of South Africa has continually undermined the indigenous peoples through its practice of apartheid, and in its strategy to give independence to the homeland continues to exercise economic and political control.

The likelihood of an arms struggle breaking out was assented to by Samura, who defended the African people's right to true independence by whatever means they can achieve it.

In a question and answer period following the lecture, the question of America's possible involvement in an arms struggle in South Africa was raised, in consideration of its policy of Manifest Destiny. Samura doubted if America would become involved on a scale anywhere near that of Vietnam; that, he said, was the purpose of Kissinger's attempts to provide for a failure of American power.

Other questions were raised and fielded by Samura in a relaxed atmosphere.

God and Turkey

The Religious Life Council has an answer to the question of what to do with that sweater which is a size too large because of your summer diet or with those jeans which are too small because of an expanding waistline. They can be donated to a Clothing Drive which will be conducted on campus after Thanksgiving vacation, from Monday, November 29, to Wednesday, December 1. You can bring clean, usable clothing and blankets from home or your own room on those dates to the College Activities Office in the Student Center. Or articles can be deposited in boxes to be placed in hallways of dormitories. The clothing will be picked up by the Rescue Mission and St. Vincent de Paul Society, Westminster, and delivered to the needy. Why not bring out from home a box of usable clothing? Check your own closet while you are at it.

Reed Workshop

The Towson State University Music Department will present the Second American Single Reed Workshop January 21-January 23, 1977. This year the featured artists will be Stanley Drucker, solo clarinetist of the New York Philharmonic; Eugene Rousseau, world renowned saxophone soloist and professor of saxophone at Indiana University; and Lee Konitz, famous jazz recording artist.

Other members of the workshop will be Alberto Ascerson, solo clarinetist of the U.S. Naval Academy Band; David Hite, clarinet professor at Capitol University; Frederick Schock, acoustical expert from Peabody Conservatory; Gerrard Errante, professor of clarinet at Norfolk State College; and 20th Century Music experts.

The workshop will cover everything from doubling techniques and mouthpiece making to symphony playing, as well as four woodwind programs and displays by instrument and accessory companies. The workshop is directed by Joseph Briscuso, Ed Hays, and Edward Palanker. For information and a brochure write to: American Single Reed Workshop, Department of Music, Towson State University, Baltimore, Maryland 21284, or call 321-2839.

Phil Lapadula

Ron Burdo is the oldest resident of Rouzer Hall. He is thirty-seven years old and sustains a serious hearing impairment. He must wear a hearing aid and read lips in order to communicate. In a recent interview, Ron explained how the hard of hearing person is actually caught between two separate cultures. He elaborates on some of the difficulties hard of hearing and deaf people encounter in dealing with a hearing dominated society. A former computer analyst, he is now enrolled in the Deaf-Education program of Western Maryland College. He talked about the program and explained both its advantages and shortcomings.

First of all, Ron explained that there are basically three types of deafness. The first is known as speech discrimination deafness. This is when a person is very hard of hearing but can hear some distinguishable sounds. Ron is a victim of this type of impairment.

The second type is non-speech discrimination deafness where the person can hear the sounds, but they are not at all distinguishable. The final type is total deafness where the person can't hear anything. Thus, the hard of hearing person who is not totally deaf is caught between two worlds. Ron has just recently learned sign language so that he can communicate with the entirely deaf community. Before he could only communicate with hearing people by using speech discrimination methods and lip reading.

WMC is one of three schools with the best deaf-education programs in the country. The other two are New York University and Galludet. Ron said that one disadvantage of the WMC program is that all of the classes are at night. Also, there are not enough people in the program and there is a need for more interpreters. However, WMC does allow the deaf community to mix with the hearing community, something that is not possible in many exclusively deaf schools.

To illustrate some of the problems that deaf people run into,

Ron cited the fact that he has lost two jobs because of communication problems with supervisors. He says that, "many employers are afraid that deaf or hard of hearing people will misunderstand instructions." Also, any job that involves answering a phone presents problems and makes employers hesitant to hire people with hearing impairments. Other problems that were discussed included talking to people who talk but don't seem to move their lips, as well as people

who are shy and look away from you when they talk. Another problem for Ron is communicating in a dark night club or dance with loud music that makes it impossible to either read lips or discriminate any sounds.

Ron then went on to talk about how the deaf community tends to stick together and is somewhat isolated from the hearing community for practical reasons. Deaf people generally tend to marry and associate with other deaf people. Ron told about one deaf couple who use a lighting device to tell them when the baby is crying or when the door bell is ringing. The lights flash in different ways depending on the sound.

Ron describes himself as very athletic and has participated in many racket-ball tournaments. This should be an encouragement to deaf people that their problem needn't inhibit their athletic ability.

Finally, Ron explained how the life-time-table of deaf people is frequently far behind hearing people since they have to spend so much time learning to live with their handicap. For example, he really didn't start dating much until a couple of years ago.



Ron Burdo

Contrast is Coming

SGA Podium

Jan Term Petition Begun

Jim Wogsland

The SGA Senate met Monday in a brief but important meeting. Issues such as revision of January Term, freshman elections, the upcoming faculty evaluations, the national NEC convention, and the Christmas dance were discussed. The Undergraduate Academic Policy and Curriculum Committee is now reviewing the present January Term and is looking for suggestions. Bob Her, one of the student representatives to this committee, urged the Senate to give him some student input in this area to bring before the committee. The Senate followed his suggestion by passing a proposal that the SGA support some kind of change or revision in the current Jan Term curriculum, providing more alternatives in learning and creative experience. Sally Keck then proposed that the SGA do even more than that. A resolution was so passed that the Senate will put forth active effort to find out if there is a consensus for a Jan Term revision within the student body (mainly through a petition). So when your representative asks you to sign this petition, please do. Petitions can also be found in the SGA office or by contacting Sally Keck.

The NEC national convention will be held in San Antonio in February. Considering the great amount of information obtained from the regional convention in October, the Senate decided to send one representative to the national convention. The Senate chose Linda Thomas as her representative because of her experience at these conventions and her knowledge of WMC's needs. Her social committee reported that through the convention, we will have three concerts, a magic show, and a hypnotist next semester. She also announced that the Tuesday we return from Thanksgiving break, November 30, Tom Lugin will give a concert in Alumni. Tickets are \$1 and are on sale in the SGA and College Activities offices.

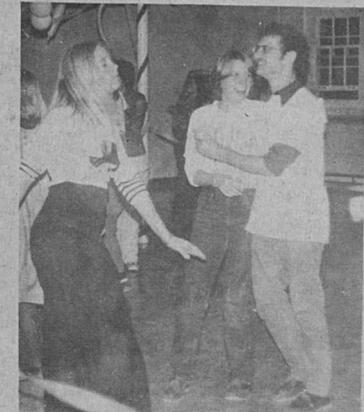
Paul Fulton reported that the Faculty Evaluation Committee will conduct faculty evaluations of many of the introductory courses during the week of November 29. He requested students to fill out the evaluation fairly and making to hand them back in so he will have a large sample to make fair evaluations of the faculty.

The Christmas Dance bids were discussed as only two were submitted: the Preachers and IFG. It was decided that the SGA would back any decision made between these two organizations as to who would sponsor the dance. It has since been decided that the Preachers will hold the dance on December 3 in Englar Dining Hall.

The final item discussed was a proposed amendment to the SGA Constitution (Article 5, Section 5) to the effect that Freshman Class officers, would be elected in the last three weeks of the fall semester instead of the in February. This amendment will be voted on at the last meeting of the year, Nov. 29 at Dr. John's house, and if passed freshman elections will be held soon thereafter.

Doug Bowman

The second annual Dance Marathon, sponsored by Circle K, was a complete success, raising \$1538.03. The money will be donated to the Maryland Association for Retarded Citizens. Fifteen couples started the



Circle K Marathoners look sharp; don't they?

Letter Home

Dear Mom and Dad,

Is Grandma feeling any better? I know she was wondering what the campus was like so I thought I'd write and fill her in on it.

At the far end of the campus is our gym. I think it's as old as Grandma. Inside are all these team photos of years gone by. Sometimes I stand there and try to figure out what those guys were like. I guess twenty years from now today's babies will wonder what I was like... It's funny, you work your tail off to win and you give your best and yet soon I'll be just another meaningless face on the wall of some smelly gym. Oh well, enough philosophy on with the tour. Next is an area known as the "quad". By day it is peaceful enough but at night it undergoes a drastic change. It becomes the scene of disgusting, perverted songs and a battleground for hurling obscene epithets. I love it. Up from the quad is Big Baker Chapel. It never gets used much - just on Christmas and special occasions. Sounds like the people who are supposed to fill the place,

doesn't it? Last year they erected hand rails on the steps of the chapel for our safety. Funny thing is, you'll never make it to the handrails because you'll break your neck tripping over the busted up slate in the patio that sits in front of the church. It is a real mess. It looks like ROTC had hand-gender practice there.

Down the path from Baker is the Grille. It was built the same year I was. I'm glad I was built better. It has all kinds of interesting things for us to do - pool, ping pong, and pin-ball. One of our really favorite activities is to guess which pinball machine is broken this week. At least they are building a new "student center". It sounds more like a new Administration Center.

Well I gotta go. Tell Grandma I'll describe the rest of the campus later.

Love, Barney

The Frog is Coming



(2nd Semster)

Dancers Disco over \$1,600

marathon at nine o'clock on Friday night, in Room 101 of Baker Chapel. By the time the marathon ended, at nine o'clock on Saturday night, only eight couples were left dancing. The winning couple was Jon Franks and Leslie Bullock, who raised \$318. Second place went to Robert Lyett and Carol Jung for raising \$306.25. Third place was shared by two couples: Sue Gilson and Jamer Chamberlain, and Cindy Olga and Jim Martin. Both couples raised \$237.30. The four pairs will now get a chance to compete for a \$1000 prize against couples from all over Maryland. This Dance Marathon, which lasts forty-eight hours, will be held at Towson. Here at Western Maryland College the winners received trophies, dinner tickets, and liquor. The other four couples that finished were Keith Metzler and Susan Burgess, John Springer and Rosanne Liotta, John Cochran and Linda J. Stocksdale, and Rebecca Morris and Charles Zener.

The participants in the Dance Marathon danced for three hour intervals, broken by half-hour breaks and two three-hour breaks from 3:00 to 6:00 on Saturday morning and from 12:30 Saturday afternoon. Music was provided by tapes, Fifities records, and three bands that worked on a volunteer basis. The bands that performed were Al Sullivan and His One-Man Band, Stone Road, and Sitting

Pretty.

Conests were also held throughout the marathon. Tony Gaetano and Jamer Chamberlain won the Limbo Contest. Susan Burgess and Jamer Chamberlain won the Bubble-Gum Blowing Contest, and John Cochran and Linda J. Stocksdale won the contest for the best bumpers.

The Dance Marathon was organized by Gregg Mason, president of the Circle K club. Obviously pleased with the results, Gregg wanted to thank everyone who helped organize the marathon. Gregg also wanted to thank the bands that performed, especially praising Sitting Pretty. About the participants Gregg said, "Without their enthusiasm the marathon would not have been so successful.

One dancer, second place finisher Rob Lyett, said that the marathon was a good experience. "The organizers seemed a little unorganized and the pledging system was confusing," Rob commented, "but they didn't push us too hard and the whole thing was a lot of fun."

John Springer, another participant who lasted twenty-four hours, commented on the marathon's worth when he said, "The high point for me was dancing with a retarded boy. The marathon was really a great thing to take part in."

Bones Uncovered

Vince Tumbarello was remodeling his house when a dog scampered into the basement and dug up some old bones—human ribbones, two human legbones, two human jawbones and assorted other skeletal remains. Tumbarello called homicide detectives, who found that the bones had belonged to Karl Berry,

a medical student who lived in the home in the 1920's. He used the skeletal parts in his homework, then disposed of them in the basement.

"You mean you found that old bag of bones?" asked Alpha Berry, 75 Karl's widow. "Gee I wish Mr. Berry was here so I could tell him there are two cops that are asking about them."

crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 136

- ACROSS: 1 Written; 5 Fod; 8 Buddy; 11 Job; 12 Venezuela; 13 Summer on the Riviera; 14 A metal; 15 River inlet; 16 Draw; 17 A metal; 18 A metal; 21 A metal; 22 A metal; 23 A metal; 24 A metal; 25 A metal; 26 A metal; 27 A metal; 28 A metal; 29 A metal; 30 A metal; 31 A metal; 32 A metal; 33 A metal; 34 A metal; 35 A metal; 36 A metal; 37 A metal; 38 A metal; 39 A metal; 40 A metal; 41 A metal; 42 A metal; 43 A metal; 44 A metal; 45 A metal; 46 A metal; 47 A metal; 48 A metal; 49 A metal; 50 A metal; 51 A metal; 52 A metal; 53 A metal; 54 A metal; 55 A metal; 56 A metal; 57 A metal; 58 A metal; 59 A metal; 60 A metal; 61 A metal; 62 A metal; 63 A metal; 64 A metal; 65 A metal; 66 A metal; 67 A metal; 68 A metal; 69 A metal; 70 A metal; 71 A metal; 72 A metal; 73 A metal; 74 A metal; 75 A metal; 76 A metal; 77 A metal; 78 A metal; 79 A metal; 80 A metal; 81 A metal; 82 A metal; 83 A metal; 84 A metal; 85 A metal; 86 A metal; 87 A metal; 88 A metal; 89 A metal; 90 A metal; 91 A metal; 92 A metal; 93 A metal; 94 A metal; 95 A metal; 96 A metal; 97 A metal; 98 A metal; 99 A metal; 100 A metal.

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-100 and letters A-Z.

Dist. by Puzzle, Inc. No. 136 c

Center Construction Soon

continued from page 1
road will be a turnaround loop for deliveries and about eleven parking spaces for visitors. The rest of the area now occupied by parking lot in front of the library is to be planted in grass and trees.

When construction actually begins, most students will have to alter their campus comings and goings greatly. The library lot is to be a staging area for the builder's supplies and equipment and so

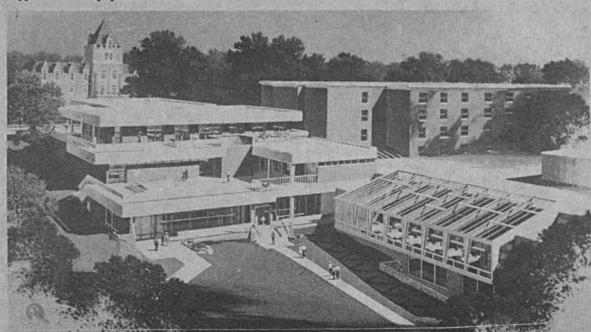
cannot be used for parking. As alternatives, drivers will have to use the parking lots behind the water tower and Harrison House.

Soon after the equipment arrives, the contractor will begin fencing off the construction area.

This means the north door of Memorial will be closed and there will be no pathways between Memorial, Rouzer, and Elderdice. People must either walk all the

way around Elderdice and in the front of Rouzer, or around the back of Memorial to the lower door near the swimming pool, to get from the present Student Center to the cafeteria. This inconvenience will last until the new center is completed.

This is the first of two articles dealing with WMC's capital funding projects. The second will appear in the next issue.



This WMC vision is only a construction trailer now-June, 1978 is scheduled completion.

Groundbreaking for New Student Center December 2

On Thursday, December 2, groundbreaking ceremonies for Western Maryland's new college center will be held in front of Elderdice Hall. This marks the official beginning of the long-awaited project. The Decker College Center is named for the late Alanzo G. Decker, Sr., a former trustee of Western Maryland and co-founder of Black and

Decker Manufacturing Company. Attending the ceremonies for the college, will be Dr. Ralph C. John, Western Maryland's president, Mr. Wilbur Preston, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and other representatives of the Board of Trustees. Decker family members present will include Mrs. Fanny Decker (Alanzo's widow), Mrs. Jane Decker Asmis, their

daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo G. Decker, Jr. The architect, Mr. Peter Christie, and the builder, Mr. Charles Frank, will also attend.

The ceremony will begin at 11:30 A.M. on the front lawn of Elderdice. For the actual groundbreaking Dr. John will use a shovel that was used in another such event nearly twenty years ago.

where. Although the Senate backed out of the agreed joint hearings, the House Committee on Small Business, Subcommittee on Energy and the Environment, headed by John Dingle, began hearings on April 26, 1976. Much of the testimony substantiated the charges made by Silkwood and the

OCAW union. Dingle and the subcommittee have done a commendable job. They will continue their work in the third set of hearings this fall. Testimony will be heard from the FBI, the NRC, and ERDA.

Sara Nelson, NOW Labor Task Force co-chair, stated that "In a sense Karen Silkwood died, perhaps unknowingly, for all of us, because in the course of her union work she was trying to tell the public about quality control falsification on nuclear fuel rods. We have a collective responsibility to get to the bottom of this - not only for Karen's sake, but for our own."

Join with us then in supporting the quest for truth about Silkwood and the safety of nuclear plants with your energy and contributions. Money is desperately needed for the court suit in the battle against Kerr-McGee. A top legal team has volunteered its services to Karen's parents, but it is estimated that over \$100,000 will be needed to win. Contributions of any amount, may be sent to the National Emergency Civil Liberties Foundation, 25 East 26th Street, New York, N.Y., 10010. Donations should be earmarked to the SILKWOOD CASE and are tax deductible.

We need help to get Silkwood's story to the public. Write your legislators and tell them to keep investigating this case. Contact Christine Yost, local NOW chapter convener, to get involved locally in actions and coalitions at 848-0571.

ENTERTAINMENT

CAPITAL CENTRE

John Denver, and the Starland Vocal Band 11/24-25
Aerosmith, and R.E.O. Speedwagon 12/5
Black Sabbath, and Ted Nugent 12/9
Linda Ronstadt 12/12

CIVIC CENTER

Earth, Wind, and Fire 12/4

DAR CONSTITUTION HALL

Melissa Manchester 11/21
Rhoebie Snow, and Ritchie Havens 11/27
Hall and Oates 11/30

KENNEY CENTRE

Gino Vannelli 12/7

LYRIC THEATER

Gino Vannelli 11/28

PAINTERS MILL

Climax Blues Band, and Styx 11/19
Atlanta Rhythm Section, and Ruth Copeland 11/20
George Benson, and Stanley Clarke 11/27

CIA Illegality...

continued from page 1
espionage program. Through this the CIA would have native Vietnamese carrying out the assassination attempts.

The gist of the matter was to train other peoples to do dirty tricks. This, combined with an attempt by the CIA to centrally index populations over entire regions of the country, was what comprised the project. To him intelligence became a compartmentalized function. Osborne stated, "The right hand doesn't really know what the left is doing."

The Central Intelligence Agency has also, overstepped its granted powers on domestic affairs in its thirty years of existence. Activities such as Operation CHAOS, (uncovered in 1974) have shown the occurrences of massive domestic Surveillance and possibilities of Gestapo type movements within the Agency. Even with the recent reports on the intelligence agencies, the Rockefeller Commission, Osborne felt that there is no guarantee of domestic operations having ceased.

Both the FBI and the CIA have taken action in the past toward perceived threats from the left. Harassment of such political figures as Martin Luther King was performed in the name of "national security." But no covert domestic operations are allowed for the CIA and absolutely no police power in the U.S. was ever granted. The FBI is charged with finding potential domestic dangers instigated from outside.

Have to do No.3?

In these days of sex discrimination suits, Lake Superior State College officials, in Michigan, weren't taking any chances with their own \$10-million physical education complex.

That's why they labeled the locker rooms 1, 2 and 3 instead of the more traditional "men" or "women." Officials said after wading through volumes of federal regulations governing sex discrimination and equal opportunities that they were afraid labeling the locker rooms by sex might trigger a lawsuit unless the facilities were identical.

Right now, the women are using No. 1, and the men No. 2. Nobody is sure who is supposed to use No. 3.

Yet both have used a type of overkill on this matter in dealing with liberalism and political dissent according to Osborne. The national security scare and the political thought during the Nixon administration both led to some very dangerous possibilities which could become a real continuing threat. The ex-agent expressed a need for more common sense in the surveillance decision-making process.

The late 60's and early 70's left a clear message with the American public on the uses of dissent. Such events as the Anti-war movement have been slowed in recent years by a large complex in government working to down grade disagreements of ideology from outside groups. However Osborne also felt that this slow-down may also be part of a trend in history because of cyclical type of American satisfaction in the general state of events. Occurrences like Kent State and the reaction to the protest movement also had their effects.

Upon departure from the CIA Osborne founded the Intelligence Documentation Center in order to inform the American public as to the goings on in the intelligence field. He feels that there has been little intimidation on the part of the agencies involved since the origination of the organization. Although there may have been a few problems with letting out some of the information uncovered in the past, Osborne feels that there may be more trouble involved in covering it up consistently.

For more information on the subject of intelligence information, Mr. Osborne suggested the following organization.

Center for National Security Studies
122 Maryland Ave., NE
Washington, D.C. 20002
202-544-5680

Turtle Love

Scientists at the Charles Darwin Research Station report the island's only turtle has fallen in love with a medium-sized boulder. A researcher says that Onan, the turtle, has taken up with one of the island's rocks, and that he "regularly, and passionately, attacks it."

NOW and Silkwood...

continued from page 3

On November 13, Silkwood set out to meet Dave Burnham of The New York Times and Steve Wodda from her union. Karen was killed instantly when her Honda Civic crashed just down the road from the Kerr-McGee plant. Kerr-McGee officials were first on the scene. The police report stated that Karen had fallen asleep at the

Thanksgiving Rides

-To Fenwood, N.J., (near Plainsfield), or Indiana, Iowa (near Des Moines). Thanksgiving Break Call Mueser Qutub Rouzer 1st Floor, by Tuesday, Nov. 16, will split gas costs.
-To Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 22-24: Annette or Patti: x343.
-To Durham, N.Car., Thanksgiving break: Donna, Blanche 3rd.
-To Pittsburg, Thanksgiving: Donna Shapiro x19.
-To Gettysburg, any weekend: Amy x293.
-To Long Island, NY, for Thanksgiving break: Nancy Kortvelesy, McDaniel 2nd.
-To southwestern Michigan (Kalamazoo, or anywhere in that general direction), Thanksgiving break: Jeff, Blanche 3rd.
-To N.Y., Conn. area (Rye, N.Y.), Thanksgiving Break: Rita Muto, Apt. 2H, 848-0668.
-To Towson, any wk end, esp. needed Thanksgiving Break: John Seifert, Rouzer, 2nd floor.

-Anyone interested in carpooling from the Wash. area (Silver Spring) everyday: Diane-587-5062.
-Ride to Long Island Thanksgiving: Terri x352.
-Anywhere heading South (destination: Georgia) Thanksgiving: Vicky Godwin x353.
-Jowa City, Christmas break (needs ride or will take riders): Vicki x318.
-To Parkersburg, W. Va. (or anywhere along I-77): Cathy Long x353.
-Charlottesville: Matt x351.
-Richmond, Va. or vicinity: Patti Brady or Steffi Lambert x254-302.
-North Jersey: Mike Davis x351.
-Asbury Park or vicinity, N.J.: Mike, apt. 11B 848-6319.
-Trenton, N.J. (exit 7 off N.J. Turnpike) Thanksgiving: Jennifer, Thanksgiving Apt. JG 848-6399.
.....
NEED A RIDE? Going to Boston will take 1 or 2 people over Thanksgiving Break - shared expenses. Contact Neal Copenhauer in Rouzer 208.

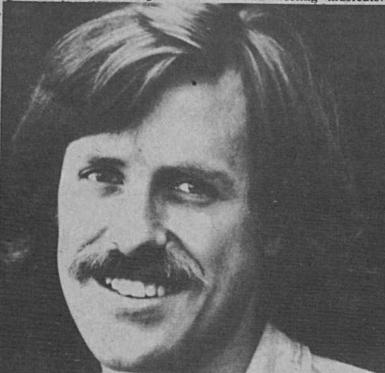
Tom Chapin, "Unusual", in Alumni Nov 30

Mike D'Andrea

Tom Chapin will be appearing on campus the 30th of November. Tom's first album—*Life Is Like That*—has just been released on Fantasy. His brand new album has received a great response from the radio and press alike. He did a guest performance at the NEC east and west (study booking) conventions this fall, and was the only artist to receive a standing ovation. That's kind of hard to do in front of an audience of people who book talent! Tom has booked a tour of 10 colleges and clubs around the United States and Canada. There are four months of a long series of absolute one-nighters, just Tom and his guitar. "I felt I had to go out by myself to get some kind of feel for who I am. It's terrific to be along on stage with a guitar and a mike. The directness and total responsibility are refreshing." One night in early October Chapin's concert tour took him back to Plattsburgh, N.Y., where he was joined by his brothers, Harry and Steve Chapin (it was the first time the three brothers had performed together in three years). After the concert, Tom and his brothers donned their basketball gear to play with the N.Y. All-Stars against the Harlem Wizards (a Globetrotter spin-off team). Tom will be appearing on the

New Don Kirshner Rock Concert on television very soon. Air dates are scheduled to begin November 20th in most major markets. Make sure you don't miss him! He will be on the show with his 2 brothers, Harry and Steve. Harry wrote an article about Tom and revealed the following:
"The least unusual thing about

Tom Chapin is that he is my brother, and we are in today's music scene. That is a sort of natural—we both come from an arts-oriented family, our father played jazz with Tommy Dorsey, Woody Herman and the like, and even our brother, Steve, is producing albums for me and others and writing musicals.



Tom's unusualness starts with the fact that he is perhaps the most well-known "new" recording artist around.

What Harry means is that a whole generation of kids has grown up to his Emmy and Peabody Award winning *Make A Wish* ABC network series. Five years of network TV time playing the guitar. If you've ever watched *Make A Wish*, you know it's a very difficult show to describe. Each half hour is divided into two parts exploring everyday words and concepts like time, stamp, or circle, illustrated by a startling combination of animation, quick cut still photography, and old and new motion picture footage. The past and future are intermingled before your eyes with clever word plays in staccato-like fashion. Usually, after this visual assault, there is a calmer, on-location interview with an expert relating to the word. And finally, there is a song written by Harry and performed by Tom. The end result comprises the hippest children's show on network television. It's an Emmy Winner and Peabody Award Winner, but, make no mistake about it, Tom Chapin, is the glue that holds *Make A Wish* together. Peter Fornatale of WNEW-FM, N.Y. wrote: "His good looks, easy manner, and musical excellence have made him a preschool superstar with a countless audience of millions—and not just with kids, but also with their parents, older brothers and sisters, and grandfathers too! Tom's appeal crosses all age and

audience lines."

Concurrently with *Make A Wish*, Tom has been playing with some of the most prestigious underground groups in the East, Mt. Airy, the heavy weight session band including Bob Hinkle and Eric Weissberg (of *Deliverance* fame). He also starred and sang in the first Great White Shark Flick, *Blue Water, White Death*. Along with these musical exploits, he has found time to become "The Sundance Kid", the legendary "have-ball-will-travel" basketball star of N.Y.'s incredible street basketball subculture. A former college All-American from Plattsburgh State College, Tom has played and become friends with the likes of Tiny Archibald and Doctor "J" (Julius Erving). Tom Chapin is sounding really unusual, here's a guy who you can do damn near anything!

His album, *Life Is Like That*, really is beautiful. Tom is blessed with a clear tenor voice, and he writes mighty fine songs too. His first album is very good. His melody is very pleasing and relaxing. Believe me, when he comes to campus, he will acquire many ovations and new fans. One of his songs, *Ain't It Simple*, is the best. Look for it in his show. A great beat is prevalent through this song and as well as his others. For those who don't enjoy the loud rock music or the music of the previous campus group, Atlantic Rhythm Section, you will be very pleased. Even for those who enjoy loud hard rock or whatever, such as I, the change in tempo will surprise you greatly!

Palijczuk Work at Hopkins

Thao Braver

Now on exhibit at the Turner Auditorium of Baltimore's Johns Hopkins Hospital is a joint art project of plastic sculpture by Winni Hender and paintings by Wasyli Palijczuk, instructor of art at Western Maryland. Winni, as she prefers to be called has attended various art schools in the New Jersey-Maryland area, taught privately and in workshops, and exhibited in over 80 shows. Her work is represented in many collections in the U.S. and abroad. Palijczuk has earned his M.A. from the University of Maryland and his M.F.A. from the Rinehart School of Sculpture. He has had over 70 one-man, group, and invitational shows, and teaches at the Baltimore Museum of Art as well as at WMC.

The Hopkins show is set up in the attractively-lighted open lobby just outside the auditorium. Wasyli's paintings occupying the walls, and Winni's acrylic forms resting on their own stands near the floor-length windows. Most of Palijczuk's paintings are oils—the later ones exhibiting his very distinctive style. On the canvas, his folds of paint ooze much like yesterday's lava lands, free to flow on their

own, and yet with a certain degree of restraint imposed by the artist. "The Fishermen," done in monochromatic blue, illustrates this flow of color. Among the slowly bubbling blues is integrated the weathered face of a strong, simple man. Almost hidden are the bent bodies of men pulling in their nets; it is a portrait of the fishing life. "The Place" is another portrait—this painting, done in shades of purple, shows the hills and hollows of a piece of land. Tall trees, the emphasis on crawling roots, balance themselves precariously on a ledge of color. The ground itself is a swirling mass of color, and similarly, the skies envelop the upper limits. These folds of color are used in paintings ranging in subject from landscape to family portrait, and varying in color scheme from monochromatic to analogous to complementary.

Palijczuk also has numerous paintings done at an earlier date and therefore earlier in style. One, entitled "Afrikaner" was my favorite. The artist has given us an elegant portrait in his smooth, curvilinear face with protruding lips, gently bulging eyes, and a

straight forehead. He has used white and sepia-colored contour crayons as highlights, bringing out the chocolate color of the subject's skin. Sweeping lines and splashes of color give the effect of a feathered head-dress. Altogether it is an extremely sensitive rendering of what could be a very ordinary face.

Winni, likewise in her sculpture, brings a certain feeling to the viewer. What she provides us with is an integral part of nature: the behavior of light and thus of color. To display her sculptures she needs a sufficient amount of light; the colors they take on depend upon light as well as on their physical placement. Using heat and cutting implements she has formed interesting shapes from dyed plastics. Enclosing these forms within cubes and cylinders of different colors, Winni has come up with exciting arrangements of light and color.

Besides being educational, artistically and scientifically, her pieces are quite decorative—all things considered, very pleasant to watch. For those interested, the show will be on exhibition through November 29.

Free UMBC Symphony

The UMBC Community Symphony, widely acclaimed as one of the most accomplished non-professional orchestras in the region, will offer a free public concert 8 p.m. Sunday, December 12 at the Lyric Theatre on Mount Royal Avenue in Baltimore.

Now beginning its fifth concert season, the Symphony has scheduled the Beethoven overture "Fidelio," the Brahms Third Piano Concerto for the Lyric appearance. A performance last year at the same theatre by the Symphony drew unanimous critical and audience praise.

Composed of professional, semi-professional, and student musicians, the 90-member University ensemble is under the direction of Robert Gerle, the noted violin virtuoso and conductor whose performances around the world have established him in the

first ranks of professional musicians. Marilyn Nesley, an internationally known pianist who has soloed with over 100 symphony orchestras in this country and abroad, will perform the Tchaikovsky selection.

The Symphony, which is sponsored by the University of Maryland Baltimore County, has successfully played the most challenging and artistically demanding programs both here in the Baltimore region and by special invitation at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, and Drexel University in Philadelphia.

Seating for the December 12 concert at the Lyric Theatre is on a non-reserved basis as there is no admission charge. The public is invited to the full concert and is urged to arrive early for the best seating.



Dinner at Jimmy's

As a reporter for a small, underground, local, bi-monthly newsletter, I am fortunate enough to be allowed to take vacations and breaks at my own leisure. It is precisely for this reason that this long-awaited article is reaching my faithful readers one week later than I'd promised. I would appreciate it greatly if the nasty letters and threats on my life would soon cease, for my colleagues are becoming annoyed and surly as of late. It seems that a few stray bricks have made their way through the wrong windows, and one man next door even received a letter bomb intended for me. Luckily, however, it seems as if his wife, in an attempt to steam the letter open, dropped it into a vat of boiling water she had intended to use for some freshly peeled potatoes, thus neutralizing the destructive potential of the explosive. Nothing serious happened this time, but I would appreciate it if incidents of this nature would not occur any time in the near future. Now, kind readers, here is the article I promised you:

say that his conscience is much more at ease now that the election is over, and he isn't expected to make so many promises to the people.

For desert we had peanut brittle and Pepsi, and Jimmy closed the evening with a prayer of thanksgiving for the outcome of the election.

The Carter's gave me a case of Snicker's candy bars as a parting gift, and I bid them farewell and boarded the Greyhound for Washington. As I sat back in my seat, I started longingly at the generous gift I'd just been presented. I couldn't help but notice that the Snicker's company had selected the same motto I'd seen hanging in the Carter dining room:

"Anyway you slice it, it comes up peanuts."

Sports Quiz

Carlton Harris

If you did well in identifying last week's list of trophies, then test your skill on this week's batch. Name the sport associated with each trophy:

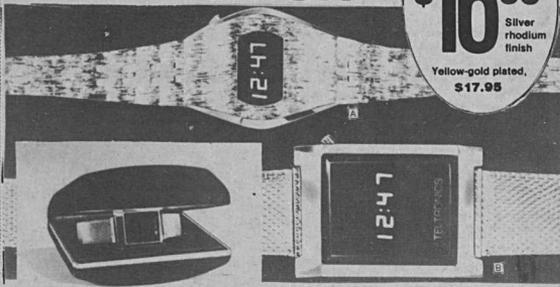
- 1) Vezina Trophy
- 2) George Halas Trophy
- 3) Heisman Trophy
- 4) Wimbledon
- 5) Ross Trophy
- 6) Little Brown Jug
- 7) Outland Award
- 8) Hunt Cup
- 9) Grand National Championship
- 10) Leonard Brumby, Sr. Memorial Trophy

SCORING: 6 equals average, 7 equals good, 8 equals first class, 9 equals superb, 10 equals impossible. Answers to last week's quiz: 1) tennis-international tennis champions, 2) ice hockey-NHL champs, 3) bowling-best in tourney, 4) golf-team winners of US vs. Great Britain, 5) baseball-best pitcher, 6) amateur sport-tendency to stick to the roof of one's mouth.

All during dinner, Mr. Carter declined to discuss politics, but did

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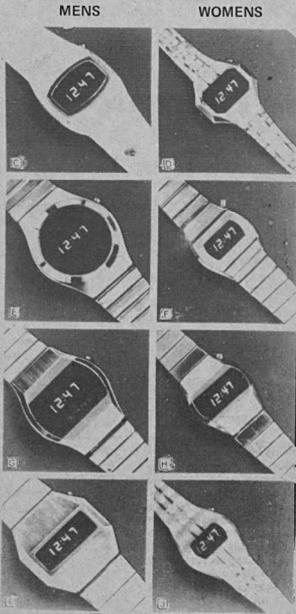
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WMC Sports

"Fall"



Basketball Prospects Terrors Soar 28-0

Jim Wogsland

As we approach the last football game of the year tomorrow and the weather begins to hover around the freezing point, sports fans begin to turn their thoughts to the inside sports, especially basketball. They will be delighted to hear that the men's basketball team appears destined to continue the winning performance of last season's 12-8 record.

This year's team is young and enthusiastic. None of last year's team starters returned but Alex Ober has several experienced players to fall back on. Wayne Colbentz (6'5", Sr.) and Gof Fleming (5'10", Sr.), two returning lettermen, will spark the team as co-captains. Other veterans from last year include John O'Connor (6'3", Sr.), Al Green (6', Sr.), Mile Walter (6'3", Soph.) and Vince Wesley (6'8", Soph.). Up from the Junior Varsity are Ken Luhnman (6', Jr.), Tom Cosgrove (6'4", Sr.), and Bill O'Connell (6'3", Soph.). Coach Ober is also looking for a lot of help from Big Brent Walford (6'8", Jr.), Speedy Joe Golden (5'11", Soph.), and freshmen standouts Jeff Hetrick (6'2") and Al Foults (6'6").

Coach Ober admitted that it hurt the team to lose several individual standouts as Bob Kurzenhauser, John Feldman (top scorer in the MAC) and Tom Ammons. He feels this year's team will emphasize more team play. To win, they will have to play in the clutch like last year, when many games were decided in their last minutes.

Last year was the first winning season after ten consecutive losing seasons. The team is presently playing in a hard league—the Southeast Division of the MAC.

They have a tough 24 game schedule this year including a Christmas tournament at Loyola, where Scranton, the national champions, will also be competing. Another game to watch is against Gettysburg, which WMC beat last year for the first time in 33 years (1948)!

The first home game will be Saturday, December 4, against Lebanon Valley at 8:00. Prospects are good for a victory, given WMC's home record of 10-1, thanks to the great support here at WMC.

Jim Wogsland

The football team braved the cold last Saturday and journeyed to Lebanon Valley College and came back with a great 28-0 victory. The team played one of its best games of the year as everyone who played looked good.

Fullback Mike Lewis led the scoring with two touchdowns as Joe Damiano and Steve Spinelli also had TD's. Throughout the game the offense capitalized on mainly the running game, as only six passes were attempted (and four completed). Quarterback Joe Damiano led the rushers with 59 yards on 15 carries, followed by

superb running by Don Truesdell (53 yards on 14 carries). The offense accomplished this without two of their finest players, Pete Blauvelt and Fritz Leitzel. Defensively the team played almost flawlessly, holding Lebanon Valley scoreless. This is the first time in a long while the defense has done this. They held LV to 141 total yards including only 8 completions on 24 attempts. Saturday the Terrors face archrival Johns Hopkins in a game which could prove to be bitterly fought as both teams come off of big wins. Stick around an extra day to root our team on to victory.

Swimmers Blanked 5-0

Patti Chander

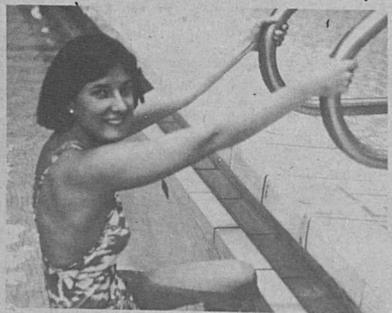
Western Maryland's varsity swim team played its first official water polo match Monday, November 15. Gettysburg's team issued the challenge, establishing the first Maryland-Pennsylvania Invitational.

Both teams played very well and the game maintained a relaxed fun atmosphere which climaxed in a ten-minute free-for-all in which all players participated. During this episode WMC broke through the

tough Gettysburg defense and scored several times. Both coaches and teams decided to make this an annual event and Western Maryland has demanded a rematch with Gettysburg at home.

Come out and support your swim team on December 8 when they open the season against Elizabethtown at home at 3:30 P.M.

Gettysburg's strong team had the definite advantage of past experience going into the game; however the Terrors held a strong defense which proved to be their forte. The first half was a scoreless battle while both teams examined their opponent's skills and strategies. In the third quarter G'brug scored twice and rallied with another three goals in the fourth quarter, leaving the final score Gettysburg 5 - Western Maryland 0.



Aquatics Director Eisenbrandt Climbs Out

Spiker Champs

Wayne Pierce

Victory! Victory! Victory!!! The "Big One" isn't usually pulled off here at WMC. But the women's volleyball team capped a spectacular season by walking away with first place in the MAC women's volleyball tournament. Then came the deservingly strong Ursinus 15-8 and 16-14. And against Dickinson in the final two matches of the double elimination tournament it was 15-10, 15-1 and 15-9 and 15-1.

Head coach Miss Fritz can now add this new tournament trophy to the shelves of WMC history. The MAC victory was due largely to the superb play of her talented starters Sue Cunningham, Tammy Sue Roebber, Kathy Lane, Lynn Glasser, Fran Cizek, and Carla Criss. At times the women played

nearby flawless power volleyball. During the two day tournament the women won four matches without a single loss. First it was Juniata to bow to our women 15-4 and 16-14.

And so ends the women's volleyball season with a near-perfect record of 19-4. There can be little wonder as to why coach Fritz is so optimistic towards next year's possibilities. Although senior co-captain Kathy Lane and Carla Criss will be lost via graduation, the team has great depth and there is a good chance of having some very talented freshmen arrive next year. The prospects are indeed exciting. Women's volleyball is a sport to be reckoned with.

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Subcommittee Given Co-Ed Proposal



The earth newly, rudely, plowed by this bulldozer, wrenching not only trees but the college community's sensitivities as well. More photos inside. photo by Don Bell

Suggests ANW be Used First

Bob Kelley

A member of the Subcommittee on Student Life is submitting a proposal on "Co-Ed dorms as a Housing Option at WMC" to the subcommittee. The proposal, written by committee-member Jim Wright, calls for more co-ed dorms starting in school year 1978-79. It has not yet been accepted.

Specifically, the proposal recommends that sections 2 and 3 of Albert Norman Ward Hall open two floors for women, that men be housed in the basement of Whiteford, and that the 3rd floor of Elderdice have males on one side of the stairwell and females on the other. The two Pennsylvania houses and Forlines house would remain variable from year to year, absorbing any imbalance that might result from the transition.

Wright chose Albert Norman as the first male dorm to go co-ed because it is similar to MacLea. Those who don't want co-ed housing will still be able to choose between an older MacLea and a newer one - Rouser.

Another important consideration in choosing which buildings to convert is whether the residents in each particular building would mind having people of the opposite sex living in their building. The Housing and Conduct Council surveyed 177 students this fall to determine their opinion on co-ed housing. In answer to the question "Would you like to see Co-ed Housing as one of the housing options at WMC?" 79 per cent of the sample said yes, 10.9 per cent said no, and 10.1 per cent didn't care. But when asked if they would favor plans involving the conversion of their particular dorms, students in different dorms reacted differently. Residents of all three men's dorms would like to have their own dorms changed to co-ed. Both men and women in Whiteford

strongly favored a plan which would put more men in with them. Apparently they are pleased with the co-ed setting, which is now limited to having men on the 1st floor of Whiteford. But the women in Blanche and McDaniel opposed a plan which would bring men into their dorms.

This presents a problem. The reasoning which was used in choosing Albert Norman Ward as the men's dorm to be converted - that of allowing students who don't want co-ed housing to choose between two very different buildings - cannot be used in deciding which women's dorm to convert. Blanche and McDaniel are similar in type and style, but women in both dorms do not want to allow men in. So, for now, Wright only recommends that more men be put into Whiteford. If his proposal is accepted and enacted, Blanche and McDaniel will continue to be all-women dorms.

Partly as a solution to the above problem, Wright proposes a second step. This step would be entirely dependent on the success of the main proposal.

First, the men in Whiteford would be moved to Blanche. The advantage of this arrangement is obvious. Women who don't want to live co-ed could choose between Whiteford and McDaniel, two substantially different buildings. But to plan on this change, it must be assumed that, after the first step of transition, the women in Blanche will not object to having male floors or sections in their dorm. As of this fall's survey 52.6 per cent of the women opposed a plan which involved housing males in their building, while 47.7 per cent supported it. The margin is

Reporters Allowed into First Faculty Meeting

Carlton Harris and Chris Holmes

At the November 9 faculty meeting, a motion was proposed by Drs. Sapora and Seidel allowing two representatives of the Scrimshaw to attend future meetings. The students would be there only to report on the proceedings, having no voting or speaking rights. The motion passed by a 46-16 vote. As a result of this action, Scrimshaw sent two students to the December 1 meeting.

The faculty normally meets on the first Wednesday of every month, excepting January. However, special sessions may be called when a need arises. The meetings are held in Decker auditorium during the assembly period. A large proportion of the 85 faculty members usually attend. Presiding over the body is the College President, Dr. Ralph C. John. The meeting follows the usual format. Deans McCormick and Mowbray are allowed time to speak, followed by the reports of nine faculty committees. Old and

new business are discussed and the meetings are adjourned after announcements are made.

The following is an account of what happened at the Dec. 1 meeting, attended by an estimated 60 of the faculty members.

Dr. John called the assembly to order at 11:24 AM the minutes of the Nov. 23 meeting having been previously distributed. The minutes were approved after minor adjustments were made.

Dean McCormick gave his regular report, calling to the attention of the faculty a proposed change in the taxation of tuition credits given to the children of faculty. If enacted, it could cost faculty with college-age kids as much as \$1000 per son or daughter. Dr. James moved that the faculty send a formal letter of protest to the IRS and to Congressional representatives. The motion turned by Dec. 21. After Dr. McCormick then notified the faculty that class grades were to be turned in by Dec. 21. After Dr. Kerschmer pointed out that this did not give all professors the allowed 48 hours in which to grade final exams, the Dean promptly moved the deadline back a day.

Dean Mowbray submitted no report. Chairpersons of the following

committees also had no reports to give: Dr. Panek of the Faculty Council, Dr. Harper of Admissions and Standards, Dr. Coley of the Athletic Council, and Dr. Phillips of Graduate Affairs.

The Calendar and Schedule Committee, headed by Dr. Herlocker, offered to clear up any questions concerning the second semester academic calendar.

Ms. Colley's Undergraduate Academic Policy and Curriculum committee recommended that the college move as expeditiously as possible from a 3.0 to a 4.0 system of computing grade point averages. The change, if approved, would take effect in the Fall of 1977.

At this point in the meeting, Dr. John welcomed and introduced the two Scrimshaw representatives who were present.

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Work Pays Off for BSU

Eamonn McGready

The Student Life Subcommittee to Western Maryland's Long Range Planning Committee met last Sunday, and one of the topics of discussion was the proposal recently submitted by the Black Student Union. The subcommittee has given tentative approval to the proposal, and the feeling among the committee members is very enthusiastic, according to Bill Tribby (head of the subcommittee).

Tribby related: "We as a committee are very favorable to the proposal and are positive to the spirit in which it was presented. This is something that is not impossible to achieve here at Western Maryland in the next few years. The whole experience has been good because of the pile of work and the great dedication of the task force that drew up the

proposal. The whole thing has been very positive."

There are basically four major points of the proposal offered by the Black Student Union:

- 1.) A new administrative post with the title of Director of Minority Affairs. This position would entail developing programs and curriculum relevant to the minority students and the campus as a whole; counselling minority students; and advising the Administration of minority needs.
- 2.) Increased recruitment and enrollment of minorities. The proposal calls for a gradual increase from 10 percent of the student body in 1978 to 10 percent in 1981.
- 3.) Establishment of a Minority Cultural House with facilities for exhibition of arts and crafts; classroom and lecture space; tutoring students and members of

the Westminster community; and offices for the minorities represented on campus. A spin-off of this is a request for an increase in the BSU budget to cover the new activities.

4.) More emphasis placed on the hiring of minority faculty members; and also the development of courses to accent minority cultures.

Sandra Baker, head of the Black Student Union, explained the importance of the proposal in these terms: "The proposal is important because it has to offer to all students." She goes on to say: "The idea of the proposal is to suggest what can be done to help recruit minority students and to entice them to stay." The proposal

continued page 3

WHAT'S INSIDE:

Tom Chapin SGA

No Trees Scrimshaw Survey

You be the Editor

In the first issue of the Scrimshaw, we stated our intent to remain responsive to the needs of the campus. In line with that statement, we have prepared a survey (to be found on page 3). We hope you will take the time to fill it out and return it to us in one of the boxes located in the cafeteria and the Student Center.

Editorial Benefits of Journalism

Questions have been raised in recent weeks concerning the possibility of starting a journalism course here at WMC. Although student interest has not, in past years, been sufficient to merit a class, the English Department has indicated that they will try once again to start such a course. The Scrimshaw supports this effort.

In order to do this, two things are necessary. First of all, a curriculum must be designed and placed before the Academic Policy and Curriculum Committee. If it is approved there, the class will be offered by the English Department in the Fall 1977 semester. Secondly, there must be enough students enrolled in the course to merit hiring an instructor. The course would necessarily be taught by someone with experience as a professional journalist.

At the present time, the only journalistic experience which WMC students may receive credit for is a one semester internship in journalism and public relations. SCRIMSHAW feels that students participating in such a program would benefit from the proposed course by giving them some background in journalism which would be more recent than high school.

In addition to those students, it would be a chance for those with an interest in news writing, but with no technical knowledge of it, to try their hand at it. If a student's interest persists, then he or she might consider spending a semester as an intern, an alternative which might not have been considered before.

By doing this, when the student enters the job market, he will not only have a sufficient background in the area, but samples of his work to show his abilities. According to the English Department, there is a small, but relatively constant number of WMC graduates who hold jobs in journalism or related fields. Prior knowledge would greatly aid future graduates in getting similar jobs.

A journalism class would also benefit the SCRIMSHAW, and thus the entire student body. Students enrolled in the class could have some of their work published in this paper, resulting in a larger group of writers more ideas, and different approaches to them, all of which would add to the quality of the SCRIMSHAW. All things considered, SCRIMSHAW believes that there is nothing to lose by adding a class in journalistic writing, and much to be gained, on the part of the students.

Use Those Evaluations

At this point in this particular school year, however, lies an opportunity for significant and creative student assessment of their classroom work. The SGA course evaluation now in progress is, for the first time ever, a student designed and student conducted evaluation. The standard course evaluations issued by all faculty members at the close of every semester are also being distributed now.

So often student life tends to be a passive existence - students are harassed to creatively respond to all of the demands on their time and energy. Tests, papers, and finals are all demanded of a student who may or may not have much influence in the educational process beyond choosing courses. As a result, the student, this paper, which finally deals with. Even the choice of courses happens within the confines of requirements for majors and for graduation.

The Scrimshaw urges support by students for both of these efforts. Assuming a commitment on the part of faculty members to sensitive response to student evaluations, important changes in course structure and teaching method can happen.

Honest reflection and insightful probing by students into their world benefits students, faculty, and the WMC community as a whole. Passivity be gone...

Constitutional Hassles

During the past several weeks, the SGA has found itself in a pair of constitutional hassles that seemed to crop up one right after the other. One involved the upcoming Christmas Dance tonight, the other yesterday's Freshman Class elections. Both occurred because of over sights and neglect.

When the SGA scheduled its Freshman Class elections unexpectedly this month it unfortunately missed a clause of the constitution which states that they "shall be held during the second week of February." By ignoring or failing to notice this phrase the Senate found itself in the position of either calling off the election date or amending the portion of the constitution in conflict. The latter requires a two-week notification period for amendment proposals. They chose the latter method and passed the amendment last Monday night.

The second mishap was the result, once again of not referring to its constitution. According to that document the Senate is to set the "Homecoming, Christmas, and Spring dances at least 8 weeks prior to the date set for each dance." However no mention was ever made of the subject during a Senate meeting and when someone finally did get around to putting a bid in for the Christmas dance, it turned out that there were two groups planning on putting the activity together. One

Both the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Delta Pi Alpha fraternity had reserved dates in the cafeteria for the event. When it finally came before the SGA, approximately three weeks before the final date for the dance, it turned out that the proposed dates were five days apart and no authorized permission to carry out the necessary organization had been granted.

Finding itself in a quandry, the Senate and the Executive Committee were willing to leave the decision up to two competing groups to settle the entire matter. By doing so the SGA gave up some of its responsibility to coordinate the student activities of this campus. The SCRIMSHAW does not feel that this is a good precedent to set.

We do have hopes that such mishaps and occurrences can be avoided in the future. We are not pointing an accusing finger at any member of the Senate, but would like to express a concern for a more coordinated effort among both the Executive Council and the SGA as a whole.

These examples are really just minor incidents over the past few weeks that have occurred and they should be accepted as such. But we should like to remind the members of the Senate that any major incident that ruins an entire administrative year. The SCRIMSHAW is only the representative of the Student Government Association get it all or keep it all together for the rest of the year. We hope that the entire campus will help them in that endeavor.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Faculty,

What ever happened to all those self scheduled exams? There once was a time when the list of self scheduled exams was fairly long. A student had a pretty good chance of scheduling many (perhaps all) of his/her exams. With this situation he/she could plan out an exam schedule permitting maximum study time for each exam. He was expected to be hard coded to be scheduled with more time for study easier exams scheduled around the

Since I was one of the few faculty members to see the moving production of In White America, I feel I might be able to answer your editorial on exams as models without becoming defensive. Anyone who works with young adults is very aware of the possibility that students will model behavior. It's one of the more sobering aspects of college teaching. I feel, however, that in your editorial comment about faculty as "good" models of the "liberal arts lifestyle" you are oversimplifying the issues involved.

First, there are many aspects of potential modeling which are more serious at Western Maryland than the lack of theatre-attending faculty. Women students have a limited number and variety of women scholars to model. This is especially serious in a time of rapid change in female roles for a student body from predominantly traditional family backgrounds.

There are no black faculty models and very few representatives of other racial and ethnic minorities. The issue of a "liberal arts lifestyle" as a model for students is an interesting idea, but quite complex. As much as we would like to see theatre I could not judge liberal arts commitment on the basis of theatre attendance. There are music and art, as well as scholarly lectures and reading. Living a "liberal arts lifestyle" consists of making a variety of choices about the use of one's time and intellect which have both personal and professional dimensions. These are difficult choices for all of us in the process of growing up, making we will develop a variety of life patterns which are each perfectly acceptable in a liberal arts framework. I have not been to an athletic event all fall, nor do I swim or jog, but I understand and respect my colleagues who believe in the "sound body" approach to life and learning.

I wonder, too, how much actual influence faculty attendance has on student behavior. It would be pleasant to believe that if all faculty members were "good" models the students would be active partakers at cultural events. Unfortunately, it's just not this simple.

The real value I found in attending the performance of In White America was the opportunity to expand my understanding of the pain and courage of over two hundred years of being black in America. It had personal reward to me far beyond any possible obligation I might feel to model a lifestyle. I believe it's personal meaning on one level or another that causes faculty members or students to participate in cultural events on this campus. Personally, that's the way I think it should be.

Sincerely,
Mary Ellen Elwell

Our correspondent is a professor in the Sociology department. - the Editor.

hard exams. A student could be prepared psychologically as well knowing he has the best possible exam schedule.

As it is now, exam week has become a "marathon" week for many students. Students have been known to have 4 exams in 2 days. Professors might say, "prepare ahead for them." Do they remember or even realize how much studying is necessary for a final exam? "All nighters" become part of the high pressure conditions

DEAR Scrimshaw reader;
RE: The Spirit(s) of Alumni

Its interesting how history repeats itself. I wondered how long and often the Alumni ghost had would entertain students at WMC. I wanted to write about a similar experience three years ago when the ghost thing was in full swing.

The lack of any tangible evidence confirming spirits motivated me to check out the situation myself. I goaded some friends into spending one night in Alumni (half hoping to experience the supernatural to make it worth our while). We set out a few hours after dusk without the benefit of flashlights, pillows, notebooks, food and vending machine money, and good luck charms. We did bring blankets and 2 bottles of wine to keep us warm.

The 4 of us entered Alumni through the back door that opens into the Dungeon. Imagine 4 people groping blindly in the dark not knowing the layout of the building!

We felt our way through rooms and hallways til we saw moonlight streaming through windows in the auditorium. At last! We crept up the stairs to the balcony and sat down against the wall and relaxed. The bottles were passed and we waited - pregnant with anticipation.

Nothing. After a bit * 2, two from our party went to a warm bed and I decided to stick it out til daylight as if on a dare. We layed down with our blankets on the floor boards beneath those asleahwood wooden chairs, half asleep, half awake, suspended reality. Our imaginations got the best * of us a few times but we heard only rheumatic sounds common to 80 year old buildings still leading active lives. No ghosts.

Dawn's chill woke us and we decided to call an end to an uneventful and uncomfortable night. But as we were walking the sidewalk to Whiteford, an unpredictable event occurred; Uxley appeared and has never been heard from since.

Still curious,
John Wetzig

put on the student. Might it be easier for us to get good grades under more logical schedules? Give us a break!

So why has the self scheduled exam list grown smaller with each passing semester; dwindling to a mere 26 exams? Are the teachers trying to stop cheating? Many don't even stay in the room during the exam. Are they lazy? Whats the story?

What's the latest joke? Self scheduled exams!

droopy eyed & weary,
Jerry Miller

Dear Editor;
Come to Western Maryland College in beautiful Westminster...out in the country.
Bobby Portfolio, 1934.

The recent barricade, that unpleasantly surprised many students returning from vacation, and especially, the mass destruction of earth and trees, is making WMC look like the 195 demolition area in Baltimore. All in the name of progress. Another pretty building to look at. Just can't get enough of the rock. Next let's build a colosseum between Whiteford and Memorial. Why, all that area around Blanche and McDaniel, which is presently being wasted on trees and lawn, could be made into a parking lot.

Why the new building? It means that WMC must suffer noise, dirt, and eyecore for the next two years progress. M-O-D-E-R-N-I-Z-A-T-I-O-N

And a "ground-breaking" ceremony. "Breaking" is too mild. How about "destroying". Why must we continue this ground destroying that has become one of this country's great pastimes.

Put away your toys children, and go home.

With love in my heart,
noise in my ears,
and tractors on the hill,
Michael Hostile

Mr. Editor and Concerned Students of WMC:

As a concerned student of WMC, I am appalled at the fact that this college is very prejudiced against the mongoose. Mongoose (mongooses?) are one of the most beautiful creatures on this earth. He is very cuddly and very furry. He has cute little brown eyes and he can run very fast. This school is passing up a good money making opportunity. Mongoose races have become very popular and profitable on college campuses in India. Most importantly, all WMC could rid itself of the most dreaded pest on the campus. Everyone knows the main diet of the mongoose consists of SNAKES.

I am,
Yours truly,
R. U. Kiddine

SCRIMSHAW

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Knuckle Rap

Educational Malpractice Should Not Go Unchallenged

Jim Wright

A certain gentleman once entered a large hospital for a relatively simple operation. While on the operating table the surgeon, either through inexperience, neglect or just plain carelessness, made a mistake that caused the patient difficulties later on. The gentleman consequently sued the doctor for malpractice.

This scene is repeated daily, not only in hospitals but in many other areas where services paid for are not delivered up to par. Almost every major institution in this country is accountable for their paid for services. But in the safe seclusion of academic un-touchability many professors today are raping the minds and pocketbooks of countless students through professional incompetence or through simple waste of resources. Just as in the institution of physical health the physician can be held accountable to the patient,

in the institution of learning the professor should be held accountable to the student for the classroom and what happens there. But somehow these men and women are placed on an un-touchable pinnacle -- far removed from evaluation and criticism. Find it hard to believe? Then try to challenge a professors' competency; it's as though God Himself has been challenged.

There are many students who make great sacrifices to attend college. It is unbelievable to me that they do not hold professors accountable, more than they do, for the level of instruction given and the amount of their hard-earned money an instructor uses on useless material. For example, I once questioned the wisdom behind placing, by itself, a three word title, alone, on a ditto that went out to 75 students. That's essentially 75 pages of wasted paper to satisfy the whims of an

instructor. But to watch the professors reaction to my questioning would leave one with the impression that the King's throne was being challenged. Yet each year our tuition continues to go up and we wonder why. Maybe it's because accountability does not seem to exist.

In a very real way we pay the salary of our instructors. It is our money putting bread in their mouths. If I was an employer who was paying an incompetent worker, I'd either transfer him or her to another department where they could better function or fire them. Yet in the classroom the professor sits untouchable, even though we pay him to deliver good, efficient instruction. If that professor can't, then they should

go. We as students have got to change our mentality. If a department, running on our money, is not doing its job well, then maybe its personnel should be replaced. It's our money and they are not gods untouchable.

I believe we as students need to continually challenge classroom practices that are not up to par. However, I'd like to balance all the preceding with this observation: I've spent a year at the University of Maryland and have also worked at a community college for a summer and no where have I been as pleased with the general quality of instruction as I am here. On the whole, we have excellent teachers and they should be encouraged just as strongly as the bad are challenged. To those instructors reading this who are trying hard

and doing a good job I'd like to commend you. But to the rest of you I'd like to suggest that you move on. Maybe this isn't your field. And if some day I question your skill or practices, you have no valid reason to react to me. It's my money in your paycheck and I expect to squeeze the best education I can out of it.

As a closing, I'd like to ask the students of this institution to change their mentality and demand the best for their dollar. To challenge the teaching skills of others is not to challenge God Almighty. We've got to stop putting our professors on some pinnacle. Good teaching, efficient departments and meaningful courses are not a privilege that is bestowed upon us, but a paid-for right.

BSU Works

continued from page 1
is a suggestion as to how a problem should be handled. One of the more important things about the proposal is that someone, somewhere realized that there is a problem and that something can and will be done about it."

With passage of this proposal by the Student Life Subcommittee virtually assured, the next step is presentation before the Long Range Planning Committee. Dean McCormick will make a report on the proposal to the committee as the part of his job as chairman. The committee would then go on for faculty approval. Ultimately the decision will rest with the Board of Trustees, and Dean McCormick

said he thinks there is a good chance that the proposal will be brought before the board at their meeting this April.

When Dean McCormick was asked about the proposal he made these replied: "I am favorable to the basic goals of the proposal. However, I am not sure about the financial advisability of it. I also am opposed to special curriculum for any group. I believe also that any special studies should arise through the independent disciplines." He also stated that the administration was trying to find inroads along the lines of this proposal, and he cited the example of the addition of Ms. Barbara Craig to the Admissions office.

Personal Viewpoint: Greek Societies Defended

DiAnne Moorehead
Sororities and fraternities have been declared, with both pleasure and contempt, the major social force on our campus. Whether the force is positive or negative, there is no doubt in either camp that it is a major force. Opinions about Western Maryland's Fraternities and Sororities are split, but until

now those stated have been largely negative. So, in the name of equal and contempt, the major social force on our campus. Whether the force is positive or negative, there is no doubt in either camp that it is a major force. Opinions about Western Maryland's Fraternities and Sororities are split, but until

now those stated have been largely negative. So, in the name of equal and contempt, the major social force on our campus. Whether the force is positive or negative, there is no doubt in either camp that it is a major force. Opinions about Western Maryland's Fraternities and Sororities are split, but until

The most common complaint of non-members surfaced again this

We Have Everything

Cheryl Walter

Long underwear, camping equipment, Speedo swim suits, and UNLIMITED smiles can all be found in the recently moved, super-stocked, great-place-to-shop, Outfitters Ltd. Owned and run by two naturally beautiful, vicious women, Lois Berg and Rosalie Breeding, Outfitters Ltd. has a warm and friendly atmosphere, inviting the browser as well as the serious shopper to stay a while and look around.

Lois and Rosalie opened Outfitters Ltd. last May as a specialty shop unique in combining camping equipment and clothing as the merchandise. They had no idea they realized when they opened their store that women do not own and run this type of store, or rather, it was uncommon for women to do so.

When contacting Outfitters Ltd. about orders, suppliers would ask Lois and Rosalie who you can answer the phone if they could talk to the buyer, the manager, and then the owner, before believing that Lois and Rosalie are all three. The women knew that they had "made it" in their business when they no longer had to call suppliers and explain who they were--suppliers started to call Outfitters Ltd. and ask for Lois and Rosalie.

Clothing racks line the sides of the store bearing a good selection of men and women's sportswear. Because Lois and Rosalie want to keep everything special in Outfitters Ltd., there is a limited number of each type of clothing item. So you better buy what you want the first time you see it.

tricted to camping and clothing, Outfitters Ltd. has natural material, id-crafted Kiersch jewelry, eces have been collected from around the world giving an excellent selection to the shopper. In the jewelry case, one can also find terrific stocking stuffers such as lambie puppets and hand-crafted toys. To make purchasing easier for the customer, a lay-away plan is available.

BankAmericard, checks, and of course, CASH, are accepted. Prices on all items are kept as low as possible.

Perhaps the most exciting part that Rosalie, Lois, and their husbands, Paul and Don (respectively) have to involve Outfitters Ltd. in the community is the organizing of groups for spring expeditions. Responding to WMC student interest, the Bergs and Breedings would like to take college groups on white water raft trips, canoe and hiking expeditions, cross-country skiing--whatever people show enthusiasm about learning. Even now you can sign up for hang-gliding lessons and mountaineering excursions.

When you go into their new and spacious store (located next door to their former one), you can immediately understand why Outfitters Ltd. has gained immense popularity. Lois and Rosalie establish personal rapport with their customers and try to accommodate patrons' needs by ordering goods that aren't in stock. Both have had much experience in camping, hiking, skiing, etc., and are glad to share with others what they have learned. A great amount of the camping equipment that they sell (of which much is imported) is set up and customers are

encouraged to inspect the merchandise. Keewaydin canoes, White Stag tents, packs, and sleeping bags, and Rich-more dehydrated food are just a few of the camping items stocked. Soon, there will also be available books on mountain climbing, wildflowers, camping, and cooking with limited facilities.

Take the time to stop by Outfitters Ltd. and enjoy looking around and talking with Lois and Rosalie. Until Christmas, the store, which is located at 2 Bond Street, will be open daily from 10 am - 9 pm.

year as it does annually after Sorority Hill Week. The opinion was that "dressing up" and performing comic stunts were a waste of valuable time. Perhaps, the difference lies in the individual's sense of humor. Wien also can a person dress up like a rabbit and serve on a date without being locked up? Hill Week tends to teach the participants not to take themselves too seriously, and that's not a frivolous lesson. Some of the events of this particular Hill Week were pure Carol Burnett or Woody Allen -- they were real classics! Members within these organizations will tell you that the purpose of Hill Week is to bring the members closer together, and to have a "fun" of it is almost purpose enough.

Another major point that has been called negative is that Sororities and Fraternities are largely social organizations. We don't question the fact, but the negative connotations. One of the major purposes of these organizations is social. It's what members call sisterhood and brotherhood. Fraternities and Sororities provide the good times and good memories that add another dimension to college life, and a valuable dimension: counseling and transportation.

Applications are now being accepted for the Intern Program. Applicants must have successfully Members of Greek organizations don't automatically become dependent on each other. They don't forfeit their individuality any more than one member of the Boy Scouts or a chess club. Membership provides the opportunity to get closer to a group of people, and, contrary to some misconceptions, service projects and other activities do play major part in these organizations.

Fraternities and Sororities provide members with one last chance to act like a "kid", before being on all of the responsibilities of a job. The members value the chance to loosen up.

Sororities and Fraternities aren't for everyone. No organization can serve the wants and purposes of the collective campus. There are too many purposes, as many as there are people. The danger is not in a lack of tolerance of one group for another. All that remains is for us to be more tolerant of those organizations that are serving our neighbor's wants and purposes.

SCRIMSHAW SURVEY

1. Class (circle one)
Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior
2. What do you think of the present balance between news and opinion?
a) good b) more news c) more opinion
3. Do you feel the Scrimshaw reports the news fairly and accurately?
a) yes b) no
4. Comment on the Scrimshaw's editorials.
5. What do you read most regularly? How many pages?
6. What could the Scrimshaw add to its format? What could it drop?
7. Within the context of our Liberal Arts college, is Scrimshaw a source of discussion and vitality on issues here and elsewhere?
8. If this is not your first semester here at WMC, how do you think the Scrimshaw compares overall with previous semesters?
9. Would you be willing to work on the Scrimshaw to help make it a better paper? If so, please include your name and box number.

McCarthyism (Joe Style)

Phil La Padula

What caused the rise of McCarthyism in the 1950's? According to Edmund Clubb it was a number of factors including widespread demagoguery, America's "illusion of omnipotence," a sense of "manifest destiny," and general paranoia about the recent communist victory in China. Moreover, it was the result of a cold war foreign policy based on instilling fear into the American people.

These were some of the things that Edmund Clubb, a former State Department employee during the McCarthy era, talked about for forty-five minutes in Decker on Wed., Nov. 17. His comments shed a lot of light on the causes and results of McCarthyism, as well as American foreign policy in general. He displayed particular expertise in the field of Chinese foreign policy.

Mr. Clubb started off by saying that his remarks should be timely since the upcoming change in administrations will probably mean a change in the State Department. He also cited President-elect Jimmy Carter's promise to make American foreign policy more open and said it should be interesting to see what comes to pass.

Clubb explained that in the late 1940's and early 1950's the United States was seeking support for its post-war, anti-communist foreign policy. This policy included strengthening the allies (notably Great Britain and France) with large monetary appropriations for rehabilitation of their war devastated countries.

In order to obtain the support they needed for their program, the government tended to play on the fears of the American people towards communism. This paranoia obviously grew with the communist victory in China. Many people in the United States, unable to accept current defeats, began trying to put the blame for foreign policy failures on "conspirators from within." Thus, anyone who criticized American foreign policy in anyway was viewed as disloyal and pro-communist.

"There was a premium put on total conformity," stated Clubb. Apparently any even slightly deviant ideas were seen as showing disloyalty. Clubb related a story about one State Department official who was accused of being a communist for merely criticizing Nationalist China without actually supporting Communist China.

According to Clubb, "the idea was, if you're not with us, you're against us." He also told about how a "China Lobby" was set up in support of Nationalist China and compared it to the recently revealed South Korean Lobby.

Mr. Clubb explained that McCarthyism had more profound effects on American foreign policy than many people realize. According to Clubb, McCarthyism was responsible for our entry into Vietnam and the ensuing collapse of South Vietnam. Clubb said that he thought the communist victory in Vietnam was partly due to our intervention and that if we hadn't intervened, the communist victory would not have been a great.

Clubb stressed that American foreign policy has changed little since the days of McCarthy. The military factors are still dominant. Clubb sees a need for the enlargement of the diplomatic channels, and stated that "en-

terents" as well as "detente" is needed in securing world wide peace.

"Pure diplomacy rather than military diplomacy is needed." Also, Clubb thinks that part of the problem lies in the fact that foreign policy is too dispersed. In addition, Clubb stated that "U.S. foreign policy generally supports the status quo over revolution." In other words, the U.S. will usually support a regime in power even if that regime is a tyrannical dictatorship.

Clubb also related his own personal experience of being framed as a pro-communist. The man who tried to have him framed was Whitaker Chambers, a man famous for his role as the government's chief witness in the 1949 Alger Hiss perjury trials which brought then attorney Richard Nixon to national prominence. Chambers testified that Hiss, a former State Department official, gave him U.S. military secrets.

Clubb said that Chambers became "the dispenser of gossip for the witch-hunters of McCarthy's era." Clubb was not found guilty of any offenses, but the publicity eventually led to the ruination of his career. He eventually left the State Department and is now pursuing a career in teaching. He has written a book about his experiences entitled, "The Witness and I."

"White America" Poor

Sue Coleman

The weekend of November 12, the Dramatic Art Department and Black Student Union presented Martin Duberman's "White America," a readers theatre piece directed and designed by Tim Weinfield.

The central idea and objective of the play was to relate the history of blacks in America from a social point of view; starting with the slave boats through the Civil War to the racial conflicts of the late 1950's. The authors intent was to evoke sympathy and empathy for the American blacks as well as being in American whites for the actions of their forefathers. The playwrights concept is well suited to a readers theatre design where the action of the play is totally psychological and there is no physical movement. But for readers theatre to carry an emotional impact and to affect the audience as Duberman intended, as more than a mere soap box dissertation, requires actor awareness, interaction, and characterization that was sadly lacking throughout most of the play.

The play disintegrated into a black history slide and lecture show because many of the characters were flat and lifeless. Monologues were delivered in the audience direction without being internalized or felt by the actors, which made it impossible for me as an audience member to believe in

the characters on stage, or respond to them emotionally. Readers theatre is a difficult medium in which to work because it demands that an actor create a believable character with only his face, voice, and gestures. The emphasis on vocal dramatization caused some actors to lose all variation in tonal pitch; they began a scene loud and had nowhere to go, all emphasis or highlighting of important points was lost. This was especially evident in the Southern gentleman high school scenes which gave these characters a feeling of being overdrawn.

One notable exception to the problem of poor characterization was in the performance of Lisa Polhaus, whose interpretation of character and delivery were almost spot binding and marked the highlight of the evening. Lisa's portrayal of the genteel Southern lady and the young black girl who was the first to attempt entering a white school, were believable and absorbing, which indicates that the play can be entertaining and interesting when the characterizations are good.

The set, lighting, and costumes were in keeping with the directors very simple and straightforward approach to the play. The set consisted of risers, stools, and reading stands, and three large projection screens of white on black in the silhouette of the United States. The lighting design was also basic but very important, as

lights were used to focus audience attention and begin the action of the different sequences. The small stage was placed close to the audience in an attempt to develop a close rapport between players and viewers, but the fact that the actors remained uninvolved in their characters distanced those watching and only emphasized the audience awareness of the actor as actor.

Duberman's play is a sound one with many available opportunities to convey an important message as well as entertain. This production of "White America" suffered from a lack of internalization on the actors' part which made the evening very slow and a less than exciting black history lesson.

In the Nation

"The biggest story out of Capitol Hill these days is the large number of vacancies in Congressional leadership positions. When the two Houses reconvene in January, each full of new faces, the posts of House Speaker, House Majority leader, and Senate Majority and Minority leaders will be at stake.

"The only sure winner is Tip O'Neill of Massachusetts, in line for the Speaker's post. Four Congressmen are vying for the Democratic leadership seat. The apparent front-runner is Philip Burton of California, an often-controversial liberal. In the Senate, the Demo and Repub top positions are being hard-fought. Tops for the Demos is Robert Byrd of West Virginia, a moderate. The recently-hospitalized Hubert Humpfrey has also thrown his hat in the ring but is thought to be trailing Byrd. The Republicans will choose between Robert Griffin of Michigan and Howard Baker of Tennessee.

Jimmy Carter is closely watching these leadership battles, for these are the men he will be working with after he takes office. The President-elect was in Washington last week. After meeting with President Ford and his cabinet, Carter talked to Congressmen of both parties, asking their advice on his own cabinet appointments. After giving them his phone number and telling them to call up any time, Democratic leaders agreed that their "honeymoon" with Carter had begun.

Super Dice Rolling

Rolling across U.S. campuses this fall are the exciting Super Dice. College students are finding that these 12-sided dice more than double the excitement and fun of regular dice and board games.

Each set contains three dodecahedrons - one red, one white, and one blue - plus instructions for six Super Dice games.

One advantage of Super Dice over ordinary dice is that each Super Dice TM contains all the numbers from 1 to 9. Two Super Dice include all the numbers from 0 to 99. Three cover 0 to 999. Designed by a lawyer playing dice games with his children during rainy afternoons at the beach, the Super Dice game pieces are slightly larger than ordinary dice. Eight sides of each die are reserved for the numbers through 9. The other four sides are wild cards that can be used for purposes that vary according to the game being played. One of the four sides can be read as a 1 or an ace; the second as a 0 or 10; the third as a plus or 11; and the fourth as a minus or 12.

The plus symbol provides the opportunity for adding or doubling. In the Baseball Batting Averages TM game, for example, rolling a plus makes a single into a double. The minus can be used for subtracting - or for moving backwards

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on a game board. In the Academic Honors TM game, a minus sends the player back to school for remedial work.

The three Super Dice colors can represent different things - again depending on the game - and should be read in the order: red, white, and blue. In the Advance Hotel Bookings TM game, the number on the red die represents a specific month (1 through 12) of the year; the number on the white die indicates millions of dollars of revenue booked in advance; and the number on the blue die shows public opinion ratings of the conventions being booked. In the Stacking Boxes TM game, red equals height; white equals width; and blue equals length.

Instructions for these four games and two others - Work, Sleep, and

Play TM and Floating Craps TM - accompany each set of Super Dice. The sets can be ordered for \$6.95 each plus 50 cents postage and handling from Super Dice, P.O. Box 300, Pennington, N.J. 08534. N.J. residents should add sales tax.

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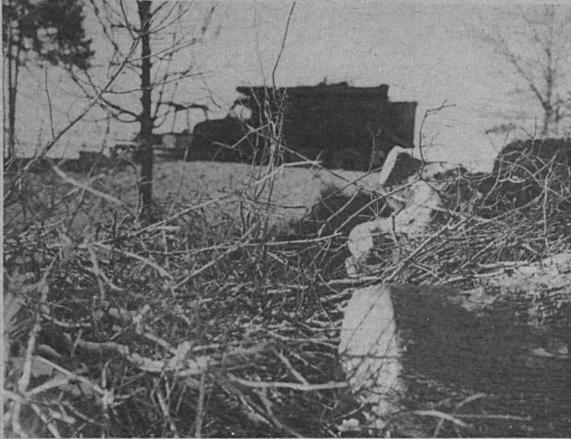


photo by Don Bell

*They say everything can be replaced
yet every distance is not near
so I remember every face
of everyone who put me here*

*I see my light come shining
from the west down the east
anyday now ... any day now
I shall be released...*

-Bob Dylan

"...for the Earth is your grandmother and mother, and she is sacred. Every step that is taken upon Her should be as a prayer... (the Earth is where you will live and increase. This Earth... is sacred and so do not forget! Every dawn as it comes is a holy event, and every day is holy, for the light comes from your Father, the Great Spirit; and also you must remember that the two-leggeds and all the other peoples who stand upon this earth are sacred and should be treated as such."

-Black Elk, an Oglala
Sioux Holy Man
in *The Sacred Pipe*

"Most mysterious was the Indian reverence for land... Earth, they believed, was mother of all... Even today I have watched Indian people look sadly over the miles of plowed ground of South Dakota, wishing that the land were returned to its primitive beauty, undrilled and giving to man and animal alike the life only land can give. Instead of beauty one sees a dust storm in the distance, ribbons of dirt highway going west, and the earth cut into a giant perverted checkerboard with no beauty and hardly even any symmetry."

-Vine Deloria, Jr.
Sioux Indian, in
Custer Died For Your Sins



photo by Don Bell

POEM OF THE WEEK

THE STUMP

Today they cut down the oak.
Strong men climbed with ropes
in the brittle tree.
The ghaust of a gasoline saw
was blue in the branches.

It is February. The oak has been dead a year.
I remember the great sails of its branches
rolling out greenly, a hundred and twenty feet up,
and acorns thick on the lawn.
Nine cities of squirrels lived in that tree.
Today they run over the snow
squeaking their lamentation.

Yet I was happy that it was coming down.
"Let it come down!" I kept saying to myself
with a joy that was strange to me.
Though the oak was the shade of old summers,
I loved the guttural saw.

Donald Hall



Poem of the Week is being sponsored by Contrast. All faculty, staff, and students of the college are urged to submit works of art, poetry, and fiction to Nancy K. Barry, Box 76.

Tom Chapin's Original Travelling Energy Show

Nancy Menefee

A very wonderful experience happened on campus last Tuesday night. There was a lot of energy, magnetism, and clapping going on in Alumni Hall. The source of all the enthusiasm was a 6 ft. 5 in. 31 year old singer named Tom Chapin.

The name Tom Chapin may be familiar for two reasons. One is the children's television show "Make A Wish". Tom was the star of "Make A Wish" for five years, until it went off the air last fall. The second reason is that Tom has a rather famous brother named Harry Chapin. It's not always easy having a brother who is a star, especially when you're in the same business. Tom doesn't let this bother him. He says, "If I can get recognized as Harry's brother, it doesn't matter - if I'm good, I can back it up."

And Tom Chapin is good. Very, very good. His performance in Alumni Hall Tuesday night was magnificent. The energy and vitality that Tom generated on stage could be felt flowing through the audience. Tom plays the guitar brilliantly, and he has a rich full voice with incredible range. His personal magnetism lifted the mood of the audience, and Tom used this energy to get us involved in his concert. We participated with our hands, our keys, and our voices. Tom's quips, wisecracks, and humorous ragtime melodies gave the concert a mood of spontaneous joy.

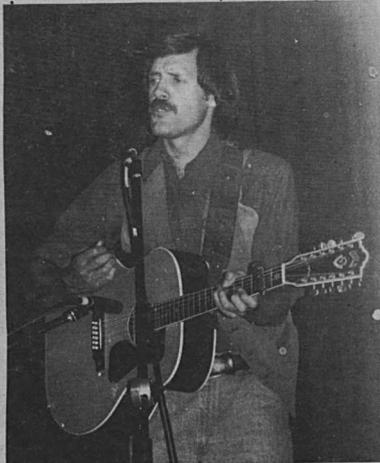
This sharing of the performance with the audience is one of two main reasons Tom Chapin is a performer. Tom describes it as "an event you're sharing with the audience and they're sharing with you." He feels there is a special kind of energy happening and he says, "you can do things you never thought you could do." To Tom, this energy is what makes the difference in himself as a performer. "I ride on the energy," he said, "I'm a different performer in front of people I can get involved with."

Tom has been a performer since he was twelve. He has performed with his brothers, Harry and Steve, but Tom has his own style. He is not as much of a story teller as his brother Harry. He feels his songs are much more personal, and musically quite different. Tom feels that the real change in his music occurred two years ago, when he began writing.

The personality of Tom Chapin is the key to the enjoyment of his music. He attempted to try to explain some of his feelings on life

by quoting a line from one of Harry's songs: "It's got to be the going not the getting there that's good." Tom's philosophy is that you've got to enjoy what you're doing now. His career has been in keeping with that philosophy. He does what appeals to him at the moment. He has worked on one movie, "Blue Water, White Death" and the TV show, "Make A Wish". Tom said on stage that he has gone "from 'Make A Wish' to Fantasy". He was referring to his new album "Life Is Like That" which has just been released on Fantasy records. Many of the songs Tom sang for us were from the album. Judging by the reactions from the audience, Tom and his music are

going to be extremely popular. To put it bluntly, we loved him. He ended his encore with the song which has become a Chapin theme song, "Circle". The audience showed their appreciation of Tom by giving him a standing ovation. Tom is a very private person. When he's not working with music, he relaxes by working with stained glass or playing basketball. He grew up in Greenwich Village, and now lives in Brooklyn. He is hungry after concerts, and he is kind to Scrimshaw reporters who wanted desperately to interview him. He possesses talent, humor, personality, and that special blend of magic that makes a performer a friend.



Tom Chapin breaks loose during his performance Tuesday night, in Alumni Hall. The crowd left the hall satisfied with the performance. photo by Don Best

Christmas Craft Bazaar

Looking for something different for a Christmas gift? Try the Christmas Craft Bazaar at Western Maryland College. The Bazaar opens on Dec. 1 and continues every day through Dec. 19 in Gallery One of the Fine Arts Building. The hours are 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, and noon - 4 p.m. on Sundays.

A variety of one-of-a-kind hand-crafted items will be for sale, including

woodenware and lamps, dolls and doll clothes, crocheted items, toys, pottery, silver and brass jewelry, handrolled candles, blacksmith's ironware, Christmas tree ornaments, Christmas candles and decorations, and many more unusual and unique gifts to aid you in your Christmas shopping.

Door prizes will be awarded on the last day of the show. All visitors will be eligible and there is no charge for admission or the prizes.

Interview Concert Forethoughts

Mike D'Andrea

On Tuesday night of November 30, WMC experienced an amazingly great concert. I was able to receive an informal interview from Tom Chapin.

Q. "When did your singing career begin and how old were you?"

A. "Well, I started playing music in 1957. I was eleven years old."

Q. "Who did you perform or begin with and was Harry an influence?"

A. "Harry, Steve and I began in the group the Chapin Brothers. We all started equally so there really wasn't any influence."

Q. "Tom, I realize that you were a college All-American basketball player from Plattsburgh State, but what caused you to enter a basketball career?"

A. "I began my career with no outside influences. I was very determined to play college ball even though I didn't play in high school. My 6 ft. 5 in. height added to my varsity position in center when I was a freshman. The old St. Louis Hawks wanted me to go to training camp, but I didn't. I liked music so much more."

Q. "How was your working schedule with basketball and singing?"

A. "I was always busy. I was singing with my brothers in the summer, playing basketball and singing in bar bands in the winter. Yes, I had a very busy schedule until I decided to sing on my own."

Q. "How did you receive a part in Blue Water, White Death and how did you enjoy it?"

A. "In 1969 I received a contract from the movie, which read: assistant cameraman, assistant diver and bait. Peter Gimbel, lead organizer and diver, was going to film a live great white shark in the water. It took 6 months to film and because of the tactics in the movie industry we had to shoot more than needed. It just so happened that I was asked to play my guitar and as you saw, I ended up playing. Actually I was the last actor to be hired. And I really enjoyed the movie."

Q. "How did you also enjoy 'Make A Wish' and how long did it take to record?"

A. "I had my best experiences on the show. I traveled to places like New York City, London, Spain, and Philadelphia. And it took only about a month to record."

Q. "Where is your next concert and where was your previous one?"

A. "Tonight, I will take a plane to Montgomery, West Virginia to play there and I was previously at an eastern radio station."

Q. "Are you going to produce another album and what will its name be?"

A. "As for now, no I am not, because I would like to work on this album. But I soon will."

Q. "What do you do for leisure and what kind of music do you listen to?"

A. "I enjoy writing lyrics, playing basketball and staling glass and I listen to any music. Basically, I see music as number one - then whatever enjoyment follows."

Q. "What song did you enjoy recording the best on 'Life Is Like That'?"

A. "I liked all of the songs - I play no certain favorites."

The interview ended as I wished him good luck as he headed toward the stage. And for sure he had an excellent concert. The audience in Alumni Hall, I am sure, enjoyed themselves greatly. Tom's voice was so very perfect and pleasing. Tom used the audience in some of his songs and the audience responded pleasingly even a trumpet was heard from the balcony. Tom controlled the crowd perfectly and his great story telling caused a prevailing mood of enjoyment. Tom told a few stories pertaining to his musical career and even added humor.

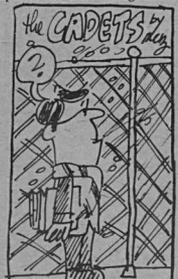
Tom ended his performance only to return for a well deserved encore. Tom returned to the excited audience and sang 3 songs, one of which was "Make A Wish" and he concluded with "All My Life is a Circle." I hope that soon Tom will return again to WMC!

Experimental Theater

Actors, dancers, filmmakers, and designers from the University of Maryland Baltimore County will come together for an experimental theatrical performance Dec. 9, 10, and 11 at the UMBC Fine Arts building.

The program, which begins at 9 p.m. each evening, represents the interdisciplinary efforts of the theater, dance, and video departments of the university. The audience will be guided through a series of performances to be held in the various studios and galleries of the Fine Arts building.

The experimental program is being held in conjunction with a performance laboratory course conducted through UMBC's newly instated Visual and Performing Arts major. The major, which became effective last September, offers the student an interdisciplinary education in the arts as well as an opportunity to specialize in the area of his choice. General admission to the performance is \$2. UMBC students and faculty with IDs will be admitted free. The performance begins at the main entrance to the Fine Arts Building, located off the west parking lot.





WMC Sports "Winter"



Terrors Destroy Hopkins in Annual Clash

Jim Wogland

On the first day of Thanksgiving break, many stayed on the Hill to watch the annual football clash between archrivals Western Maryland and Johns Hopkins. Terror fans were delighted as WMC came from behind at half-time to win 29-7. This win gave the Terror squad their second straight victory and a respectable final season mark of 4-4.

The first half of the game was definitely dominated by Johns Hopkins as they scored their only 7 points and would have scored more except for a good WMC defensive unit. The Terrors came out of the locker room fired up determined to win. And that's exactly what they did. Rick Rosenfeld took the opening kickoff of the second half 82 yards for his second such TD of the year.

Sports Quiz

Carlton Harris

This week, we are attempting to give some local flavor to the Sports Quiz. The topic is WMC's 1976 football season and team. For many of you, this'll be a piece of cake. The answers can be found along with last week's answers up-down on the previous page.

- 1) He's No. 27 on the team
- 2) Leading rusher in 1976
- 3) Only All-MAC WMC player
- 4) Score of the Muhlenberg game
- 5) Did the Terrors score more total points this season than their opponents?
- 6) Identify No. 73
- 7) What players share the honor of most touchdowns in one game?
- 8) What was the greatest no. of passes completed in a row this season?
- 9) No. of Terror starters presently with casts on their legs.
- 10) Tallest player on the team.
- 11) Name at least 4 coaches.
- 12) No. of kickoff returns run back for touchdowns this year.
- 13) Identify no. 56
- 14) How many seniors are on the team?
- 15) How many freshmen started at least one game?
- 16) How many Preachers are football players?

SCORING: 10 equals an extra point, 11 equals a safety, 12 equals a field goal, 13 equals a TD, 14 equals a TI and an extra point, 15 equals 2 TD's, 16 equals 3 TD's and two cheerleaders. Below 10 equals the Gettysburg game!

From this point on the offense was rolling as they scored three more touchdowns in this half (two by Don Truesdell and one by Joe Damiano). Don Truesdell led the ground attack with 75 yards in 15 carries followed by Joe Damiano with 67 yards in 16 carries. Joe Damiano's passing was near perfect, completing 9 out of 13 for 87 yards. Steve Spinelli and Dave Severn each caught four of these pegs while Fritz Leitzel caught the other pass.

The Terror defense also excelled, holding back the Hopkin's offense till the Terror's could bounce back. They forced the Blue Jays to turn over three fumbles, one each to Mark Horton, Rick Bonacorsy, and Brian Trumpower, and also forced three interceptions (two by Rick Rosenfeld and one by Don Enterline).

Offensively and defensively, the Terrors played a great game against Johns Hopkins and showed an impressive record over the entire season.

Quarterback Joe Damiano showed great maturity over the season, cutting back on his interceptions and finally completing almost half of his passes (74 for

149). His favorite receivers were seniors Fritz Leitzel (21 catches for 333 yards), Dave Severn (18 catches for 240 yards), and Steve Spinelli (30 catches for 233 yards). The rushing attack was also balanced, led by freshman Eric DeGross (499 yards on 135 carries), sophomore Mike Lewis (390 yards on 86 carries for a 4.4 average), Don Truesdell (236 yards on 59 carries), and Joe

Damiano (182 yards on 150 carries). Leading scorers were Joe Damiano (30pts.), kicker Bruce Bell (20 pts.), amazing Rick Rosenfeld (26 pts.), Mike Lewis (18 pts.), and Fritz Leitzel (18 pts.). Defensively, the season totals were also outstanding including a shutout against Lebanon Valley and several low scoring games. The Terror's backfield forced 11 interceptions for the year (5 by

Dave Dolch, 3 by Rosenfeld, 2 by Enterline, and 1 by Mike Sanders). Meanwhile, the defensive line was forcing our opponents to turn the ball over by fumbling 14 times (4 by Bucky Horsey, 2 by Bonacorsy, 2 by Mike "Viper" Modica, and 1 each by Enterline, Nave, Blazing Billy Johnson, and Trumpower). Again, congratulations to this year's football team and good luck to next year's squad.



Sophomore quarterback Joe Damiano sprints around Hopkins rush. photo courtesy of The Carroll County Times

New Blood Strengthens Matmen

Carlton Harris

Western Maryland's wrestling team, under the guidance of Sam Case, begins its season this Saturday with a match against Baltimore U. This match and another next Saturday vs. George Washington, both away, are the only action the team will see this season. The Terror matmen will be in Gill gym for the first time on January 7, vs. Loch Haven.

As Dr. Case enters into the 1976-77 season, he feels confident that his team will do well against their tough opposition, which will include such schools as Rhode Island, a good division 1 team; Gettysburg, Lycoming, Delaware Valley and York, all expected to be top ten division 3 teams; and Loch Haven, E. Strassburg and Clarion St., Pennsylvania teams with strong wrestling traditions. WMC's fine 10-9 record of last year was

posted against similar strong opposition.

If the team has a weakness, it is in the lower weight classes, where depth and experience is lacking. The departures of Jed Marchio and Steve Koster, both 1976 graduates, are sorely felt. The 126-lb. class is now open and may have to be forfeited. The 118 and 134-lb. classes are headed by freshmen, all very talented but nevertheless untried. They are, at 118, Dennis Hoy, and at 134, Tom Rhubart and Steve Anuszewski. Both Rhubart and Anuszewski will see action this year.

The middle and upper-weight classes are a coach's dream packed full of returning lettermen and promising newcomers. At 142 is Phil Watson backed up by Brian Dize and Doug Foreman, a talented freshman from Chestertown. At 150, dependable

Terry Caudell will be by himself. Dennis Powell, Bob Salganik and Rip Jamison, a freshman from New Carrollton, will be working out at 158-lbs. For the 167 and 177-lb. classes, coach Case has 4 talented wrestlers whom he will be switching around in order to find the best combinations. At tri-matches, all 4 may see action. They are Charlie Hoidal, Bruce LeFev, Bill Angeles, and Mike Marchese. This Saturday, Hoidal will be moving up to the 177 slot. The outstanding letterman Sunday at 1:30. The Alumni wrestler, Greg Banks, will be capably taking the place of Eddie face their old teammates. This week are festivities will take place in MAC champ last year, at 190-lbs. Blanche Ward Gym, and it should Greg has moved up from the 177- be a great time. Also remember! lsb. class, where he did admirably. The home opener is January 7, at last year. In the heavyweight 8:00 p.m. in Gill Gym. Be there!

class, sophomore John Koontz will be returning. Two newcomers, Tom Baugher, a fine freshman, and Don Enterline, a familiar figure on the gridiron, will be backing him up. This combination of experience and new blood should make our wrestling team a force to be reckoned with. The match with B.U. tomorrow, a team beaten last year, may give an indication of things to come.

A special match is to be held this Sunday at 1:30. The Alumni wrestlers are returning to WMC to capably taking the place of Eddie face their old teammates. This week are festivities will take place in MAC champ last year, at 190-lbs. Blanche Ward Gym, and it should Greg has moved up from the 177- be a great time. Also remember! lsb. class, where he did admirably. The home opener is January 7, at last year. In the heavyweight 8:00 p.m. in Gill Gym. Be there!

Women Round-ballers Tune-up Tonight.

Jim Wogland

The Women's Basketball team begins the action for this year with a tune-up game vs. the Alumni tonight at 8.

This year's team has little experience. With only two starters returning, Coach Fritz said that this lack of experience and height will cause some problems. She said that this year's team has "no stars" and as a result, the team concept is emphasized and enjoyed by the women on the team.

The team believes that they can do it, and are really working hard in the practices. Conditioning will

play an important part as the Terrors will try to wear their opponents down.

The team, with no "stars," won't have any promising freshmen and last year's J.V. players moving up who will probably show the talents as the year progresses.

This year the women play a 17 game schedule with 6 Penn-Mar Conference games. Games this week are tonight vs. Alumni at 8 in Gill Gym; Tuesday vs. York at 7:30 in Gill (conference game); and at F and M, Thursday at 7:30.

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—College President Ralph C. John



Distinguished Guests look on as Mrs. Alonzo G. Decker breaks ground on the new College Center

There's Gonna Be Some Changes Made

Jeff Robinson

It appears that when the end of the academic year rolls around five months hence, there may be several teaching positions being thrown up for grabs for the 1977-78 instructional year. Because of college policy, approved of by both faculty and administration, many of the instructors presently on campus, who will not have attained their doctoral degrees May of 1977, will find themselves untenured and unrenewed in the contract department.

According to Academic Affairs Dean William McCormick each instructor fulfills three 2-year contracts before acquiring tenure, and the accompanying security of being able to teach at Western Maryland. But prior to the completion of the last year of the contracted six, an instructor must acquire a doctoral degree in his respective field in order to remain at the college.

The only exceptions to this rule are the applied arts departments—Dramatic Art, Music, and Art. In these fields of study, the doctorate is not quite as common.

At this time approximately 70 per cent of the faculty on campus have achieved this level of education, with several others presently working on their dissertation. But it is this year especially that there seem to be an abnormal amount of non-doctorates coming up for their third contract review. McCormick stated, "These individuals have known about the requirement for at least 3½ to four years."

Dr. Ralph C. John, President of the College, when asked his opinion on the effects of this provision

stated flatly, "The doctorate is expected. It's the basic professional qualification which is made clear to faculty when they come here."

The policy in question has been in effect for approximately four to five years. Student Affairs Dean Wray Mowbray explained, that it had been approved by the faculty as a whole in order to keep the quality standards of the profession as high as possible. He pointed out that while some worthy instructors may be weeded out in the process, along with the poor, there were always potentially good educators with doctorates available on the open market.

While it is also true some positions above the assistant-professor level are filled by faculty members without a doctor's degrees, this will not always be true. These positions had been filled before the passage of the policy that also states that anything above this level must be filled by an instructor with a doctorate.

Dean McCormick would not definitely place any number on those instructors who presently may find themselves in the uncomfortable situation of having to speed up their degree attempts. He did indicate that as many as 10 per cent of the campus faculty could be affected over a period of time.

It was also pointed out that the overall policy could be changed in the future. However, at the present time all instructors who come under the category of 6-year, faculty members without their doctor's degrees will have to hustle in order to remain at Western Maryland College.

Holidays Bring Security Increase

Meg Hoyle

Special measures have been devised by members of the administration to insure the security of the buildings on campus during the coming Christmas break.

The most important precaution to be taken by the College will be to have Pinkerton men (the security service hired by the school) on duty 24 hours a day, instead of the usual 12 hours, which means constant coverage of the campus. Another major safeguard taken by the administration is the changing of the cores of the locks on the main entrances to all of the dormitories. The Pinkerton men will be the only people who can open the doors.

Additional lights installed by the apartments should be an extra help, as will student cooperation, according to Mr. Preston Yingling, director of the physical plant. He and Dean Lairdlaw have worked together to come up with these precautions for the campus security over the vacation. Similar measures were taken over

Thanksgiving break and resulted in no trouble at all.

By student help, Mr. Yingling meant in cooperating with the guards, should they come back to the campus for any reason. If a student has a valid reason for entering a building, he need only go to the Student Affairs office in Elderidge, and someone there will be able to find a Pinkerton man to unlock the doors. It is suggested that the student carry his id. card with him, however.

The 24 hour guard will begin at 7 AM on the day after finals end, December 21, and will run through January 3, the day Jan. term classes begin. The maintenance department has been instructed that if they have to work in one of the forms or in the music hall, a security guard will have to let them in, lock the door behind them, and let them back out again. This is to prevent anyone other than the men working in the building from gaining entrance. This has proven to be an effective deterrent, and is a

great improvement over last year's rate of vandalism. The extra money spent on guards is considered well invested.

It is suggested that students lock both their doors and windows when they leave for vacation. But it isn't necessary to take stereos and televisions home. However, if you aren't planning on being on campus during January, be sure to see that everything is locked, and don't give your key to anyone. The administration considers these precautions necessary, and feels that they will be effective, especially considering their results during the Thanksgiving break.

Nancy Meneffe

In response to vegetarian needs voiced this fall on campus, the administration and cafeteria have been open toward discussion about changing meal plans. One

vegetarian student feels that although nothing has changed, there is some hope.

Dean Mowbray has said that he will meet with Mrs. McDonald before vacation and that there is a meeting of the Food Committee scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 8, the results of which will be published in the next issue of the *Scrimshaw*. There are some 20 vegetarians on campus. These include three basic types: those who eat cheese, those who eat meat, and those who eat nothing but vegetables. Different needs among the three basic types is one of the basic problems facing students.

It does seem possible that some steps may be taken to meet the needs of the vegetarian students. Mrs. McDonald (the vegetarian kitchen staff) are looking into vegetable entrees, especially for the dinner meal." Dean Mowbray has said that "if we can do it within the regular plan, then we should do it." Mrs. McDonald also stated that "there are always three

vegetables at the dinner meal, there is always cottage cheese with fruit, plus salads." There are also some soups which do not have meat stock, and there is peanut butter. Of the vegetables served, only one, green beans is cooked in meat broth.

Andrea Line, a vegetarian student stated that "nothing's changed - but the food has been better than last semester as far as vegetarians go." She also feels that there is an avenue open to improve the situation. She says that "the Food Committee is a good idea - anybody who is a vegetarian should work with the Food Committee. I think the Food Committee is what will push it through."

Mrs. McDonald feels that it is possible to be a vegetarian at WMC now. She says "they (the students) can get adequate amounts of protein now." Andrea disagrees that "the basis of a good diet is variety - it's possible to be a vegetarian in the cafeteria - but it's not healthy."

Controversy Rising over Vegetarian Needs;

Cafeteria Willing to Make Some Moves

What's Inside



These are the smiling faces of the East Middle School Fifth Grade. See special section inside.

Kids

Dear Santa

New Sounds

Movie Review

Editorial:

Benefits of Self-Scheduled Exams

With exam week close at hand, SCRIMSHAW has noticed a severe decline in the number of self-scheduled exams in comparison with past semesters. Only 26 self-scheduled finals will be given this semester. This means that approximately 10 to 15 per cent of the faculty is utilizing them. The SCRIMSHAW feels that the self-scheduled exams hold numerous benefits for the students of WMC.

The most important factor to consider is the student's freedom to arrange his or her exams in such a way that would provide the necessary amount of studying time. The individual student is the only person who knows exactly how much studying is necessary for each test. If there were more self-schedule options, students could space their exams reasonably, and would be more able to prepare themselves, both emotionally and by the proper amount of studying. Having more self-scheduled finals would also prevent an accumulation of several exams on consecutive days, an occurrence which is becoming all too common to WMC students.

If there is some major problem with violations of the Honor Code which occur when this type of final is given, it seems that there could be some preventive measures taken. Having additional proctors during each time code might be a deterring factor, as would more active proctors. The faculty members who are to be present could move among the students more, and so eliminate many chances for cheating. More importantly, if cheating is the reason faculty members have cut down on the number of self-scheduled exams, perhaps some fundamental revision of the Honor code is in order.

At the SGA Executive Committee meeting on Dec. 8, a special committee was established to investigate the rapid decline in the self-scheduled examination. Tentative plans for the group include talking to many members of the faculty, especially those who have given self-scheduled finals in past years, but no longer have them. The committee will prepare a report of their findings, which is hoped to have a positive influence in increasing the number of self-scheduled exams, or at least generate some action in the administration to encourage their use. The SGA is in need of students who have an active interest in working on such a committee. Work on the project will begin during January or February. The SCRIMSHAW urges all interested students who don't want to see the elimination of self-scheduled finals to contact Chris Holmes at ext. 209.

Increasing the number of self-scheduled exams might entail both an increased faculty work load more hours spent proctoring and serious questioning of the Honor Code. Both are unfortunate consequences-but necessary.

Our Editorial Board

For those of you in our readership who haven't noticed, we at the SCRIMSHAW have instituted a new system of writing and producing our editorials. It is one that involves a greater number of people in the process, and allows us to present a broader, more well thought out basis of opinion to the students, faculty, and general public involved with this campus.

Over the past several weeks the editors and several staff members have initiated an editorial board, an institution to include diverse viewpoints into editorial opinions. By collecting this input, and considering the pros and cons of every issue, we hope that the newspaper will not be accused of being the opinion of one person or another on the staff.

Also, most editorials are being divided up among the editors for writing and final polishing prior to publication. This means that no one person is writing an editorial page single handedly. For instance, last week's three editorials were written by three separate individuals, and this week's four editorials are simultaneously being handled by three editors also.

We hope that those members of the WMC community who read our paper regularly will appreciate any improvement in this portion of the SCRIMSHAW. If there are any suggestions for raising the quality of the paper over the editors welcome them, either personally or via campus mail forwarded to SCRIMSHAW, Box 3A.

Kids and Christmas

This issue of Scrimshaw is dedicated to the members of classes 6E, 6F, 6G, and 6H of the Westminster East Middle School. Born out of a desire to share with the WMC community a waltzing adventure into the creativity and imagination of 10, 11, and 12 year old people, the issue has been a fun one for everyone concerned. Typists, photographers, editors, and the layout staff all express their thanks and their enthusiasm for the East Middle School contributors.

Thanks also to WMC student Cathy Clyan, who student teaches 6E-H and who helped arrange this issue.

Christmas season it is - and it is in the Christmas spirit of joy and shared wonder at living that the Scrimshaw offers this issue. May it help us all through exam week.

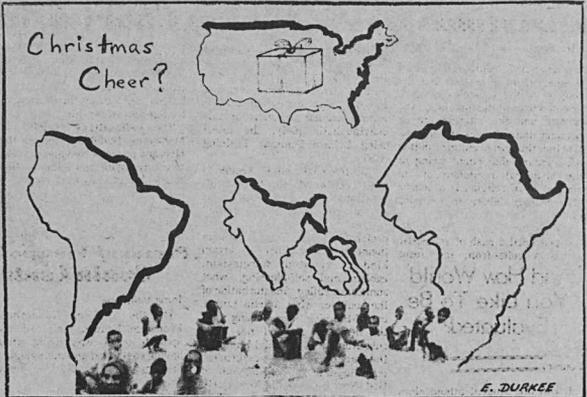
Congratulations

The SCRIMSHAW would like to extend three expressions of congratulations to members of the campus who have accomplished new heights in their climb up the ladder of success.

First is a hearty handshake to (formerly Captain) newly-promoted Major Allen S. Ingalls, Jr. A former graduate of WMC, and a ten-year veteran of the armed services, Ingalls has shown great leadership in providing skills and capabilities through the instruction of Military Science at Western Maryland.

Secondly, we want to give recognition and congrats to both Jamer Chamberlain and Sue Gilson for their participation in the Second Annual Rock-Around-the-Clock Dance Marathon that was held here several weeks. While the event was going on, the Maryland Association of Townsend Citizens, these two represented WMC in the Marathon finals at Towson State last week and turned in a sixth place performance out of approximately 35 couples.

Major Ingalls, Jamer, and Sue once again, congratulations on a job well done.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In last week's Scrimshaw there was a critique by Susan Coleman of *In White America*, a Readers Theatre piece which was presented by the Dramatic Art Department on the weekend of November 12. Ms. Coleman stated that "monologues were delivered in the audience direction without being internalized or felt by the actors" and that "the fact that actors remained uninvolved in their

Dear Scrimshaw:

Okay, gang, fun's fun, but let's get down to business. I like honest criticism as much as the next person, but after all most of us already were aware since last year that WMC was going to make Cream of Wheat out of a certain portion of its ground in order to build that new Student Center. We knew they were going to start construction soon; we just didn't know when. That's why a large number of students who drove back from Thanksgiving break, upon seeing that large metal protruberance blocking the road, automatically assumed that it was a new gimmick to keep people from parking in front of Rouzer too long.

What would have been nice, however, would've been if Ye Administration had let us know, somehow, someday, of what exactly the State's lawbooks were gonna' have them do. I wouldn't even have minded getting a nice, inexpensively dittoed explanatory note in my mailbox after coming back explaining what the fence was for, why it was there, and apologizing for the considerable inconvenience of having to take incredibly roundabout routes to get to the building next door. But then, showing too much consideration for the discomfort of the student body would've disrupted that oh-so-carefully calculated rancher-cattle relationship that the Elders of Elderslice have developed with us peons. And how about those 'No Trespassing' signs on the fences? If I'd known in advance that I was going to pay tuition to be treated like a criminal, I'd have attended Fagin U instead. Oh, well, what can you say? Guess I'll go to the cafeteria and get drunk on eggnog ice cream.

(Name withheld by request)

characters distanced those watching and only emphasized the audience awareness of actor as actor." These criticisms would have been valid for a conventional theatre piece. However, under the criteria for Readers Theatre the criticisms are not valid.

In Readers Theatre by Jerry V. Pickering, Readers Theatre is defined: "Perhaps the main difference between conventional theatre and Readers Theatre is that the latter makes no attempt to create reality 'on stage'. Whereas conventional theatre, through the use of complete action, sets, and costumes, often asks the audience to believe for the duration of the performance that certain characters do exist in reality on stage, Readers Theatre, through suggested action and minimal staging, attempts to bring the author's creating alive in the mind of the audience. Out of this attempt grows one of the most important concepts of Readers Theatre: that in most cases the action is not on stage with the readers, but 'out front', in the mind of the audience. Ms. Coleman also stated in her article that "the author's intent was to evoke sympathy and empathy for the American Blacks as well as guilt in American Whites and their actions of their forefathers." In the Preface to in

White America, Martin Duberman explains his intentions: "My starting point was the wish to describe what it has been like to be a Negro in this country (to the extent that a white man can describe it)." He also says, "I chose to tell this story on the stage, and through historical documents, because I wanted to combine the evocative power of the spoken word with the confirming power of historical fact. The spoken word is able to call forth the binding emotions of pity and sympathy. Men would feel, not merely understand, the Negro's story." While 'Duberman' acknowledges the fact that the piece can evoke sympathy, he does not state any intention of trying to "evoke guilt in American whites for the actions of their forefathers."

The members of the Dramatic Art Department welcome criticism, of productions both positive and negative, but hopefully in the future, individuals who critique productions will familiarize themselves with the different theatre forms and will also be careful not to misrepresent the views or intentions of the author. Sincerely,
Members of Senior Seminar
and the staff of WMC
In Theatre

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SCRIMSHAW welcomes all letters and comments from our readers. Send all communications to
SCRIMSHAW/Box 3A.

Personal View Point

Christmas Means Giving, Charity, and Removing Lonliness

Ira Zepp

Observers, sociological and theological, have noticed that the religion of the seventies is more-oriented toward the individual, the private and the interior life or persons, than that of the sixties. Whether this sort of cultural shift is a necessary dialectical swing of the historical pendulum or an aberration of religion is a source of perennial debate in religious circles.

Be that as it may, this decade has produced a rash of solipsistic salvation cults—from the Jesus

And How Would You Like To Be Evaluated?

Student _____
Course _____

1. Did this student attend class regularly?
2. Did this student turn in all work when assigned?
3. Did this student take quizzes—tests when given, or ask for postponements and make-ups?
4. Did this student bring textbooks to class?
5. Did this student take notes in class?
6. Did this student participate in class discussions?
7. How did the student manage his/her attention span? Look bored? Gaze out window? Go to sleep?
8. Did the student fold up his/her notes and books five minutes before the class was over?
9. Did the student tend to view the class as a chance to expand his/her own mind, attitudes, and horizons; or did he/she expect to be spoon-fed, entertained?
10. Did this student seem to expect you to devote an inordinate amount of time to him/her outside of class—in conference, etc.? I.e., did student expect you to be his/her analyst?
11. Did the student arrange conferences or assume you had nothing to do except talk to him/her whenever he/she "popped in"? Did the student show up for conferences he/she scheduled? Or, time?
12. Did this student ask questions about what he/she failed to understand?
13. Did this student approach the class with an open mind or did he/she resent a confrontation with new-different ideas?

Dear Readers

This was an evaluation submitted to the SCRIMSHAW by a student member of the WMC community. We at SCRIMSHAW felt that it should be printed for the benefit of those who don't have anything better to do.

-The Editors



People Helping People
The United Way

UNITED FUND-CICHA CANNON
The United Way of Central Maryland

Movement (often not moved by the historical figure, himself) to the Here Krishna says that the various stripes to some forms of the charismatic revival and to several secular versions of this individualistic piety, the latest being Erhard Seminar Training

"Me my God and I" seems to have replaced the "I-Thou" relationship; "The real great adventures of me, Tom Terrific" (Super Christian) seems preferable to the central biblical theme of the neighbor; a certain kind of spiritual narcissism, egoism and self-pleasing, what some have called "masturbation of the soul" or what Martin Luther called the idolatrous turning of the heart upon itself, has been substituted for the social reality of the Judeo-Christian scriptures, e.g. Messianic Era, Kingdom of God, New Heaven and New Earth and the New Jerusalem.

It is not accidental that the Christian festival of Christmas emphasizes giving, charity and the alleviation of loneliness. This is the season in which Christians celebrate the birth of him who said the essence of religious life is the simultaneous love of God and neighbor, who said that the variable on the Day of Judgment will be how we treat our neighbors, who said getting into heaven is not a result of verbal profession, but doing the will of God, who said he would judge a prophet not by his pedigree, but by his fruits of justice and mercy, and who implied that self-fulfillment would not come alone from I Ching, solving Koans, meditating or seeking salvation, but by the offering of self to the neighbor (cf. Bonhoeffer's characterization of Jesus as a "man for others") and whose chief apostle summarized all known religious law in three words; "love your neighbor".

The Bible simply is not interested in my spiritual trip to the exclusion of my neighbor's needs,

my luxuriating in a personal salvation apart from social justice, my internal freedom at the expense of physical bondage, having Jesus in my heart without having him in my life.

The bodhisattvas (saints of Mahayana Buddhism) forego the bliss and peace of Nirvana in order to return again and again to this broken world until every blade of grass and all human hurt are healed. In many churches this holiday season a lesson will be read from the New Testament in

Personal Viewpoint Spain Controlled by Illegal Dictatorship

Imma Valljerna

On the 21st of November, Francisco Franco, chief of the Spanish state, was dying after having controlled and manipulated the country illegally for forty years.

This date represents for the majority of Spaniards who were not deceived by the tricks of Fascism, the brutal transition from a Republic elected by the people to a traumatizing military dictatorship resulting from a civil war in which the country struggled for three years, 1936-1939, against the army which was supported by European Fascism: Hitler and Mussolini. This war nearly destroyed the country and left over 500,000 prisoners, half of whom were executed. Their crime was having fought on the side of the Republic. On the other hand, Franco awarded total amnesty to the murderers who fought in his band. Those Republicans who survived in the jails are constantly threatened with death and they are tortured without the least respect for dignity or for human rights (this has been a constant technique with Franco). The majority of these prisoners have been ten to thirty years in prison in generally inhuman conditions.

These numbers do not include

dictating that Jesus did not take for granted his equality with God, but freely relinquished it, and poured out his life in service and death so that the world might be renewed.

I do not wish to apotheosize an historical moment nor to demonize a decade—the sixties or the seventies. But Christmas allows us to see the Gestalt dimension of the Gospel, a religious praxis appropriate to all authentic expressions of faith, namely, heaven not without earth, the spiritual not without the material, faith not

without works, quietism not without activism, birth not without growth, self not without neighbor.

A persistent refrain in the nativity stories is that the glad tidings of Jesus' birth was meant to be inclusive, for all people—shepherds, kings, children, saints and sinners. So, their activities, Christmas before us, let us keep on extending, pouring, giving so that others might be full and risk, as a result, our own self-fulfillment.

Christianity, or "The Sixth Adolph Hitler Command". These groups were created and protected by some members of the government in high positions. Their activities, performed generally at night, have been to dynamite bookstores for selling subversive titles, or bars, businesses, and private homes for having owners or relatives of communists. Also, they have been known to kidnap and beat up newspapermen and editors or threaten them with death or set fire to their automobiles as a warning. These groups have accepted responsibility for murders and attempted murders of exiled Basque leaders in France. In one case a man was badly wounded and his wife and daughter killed.

All of these activities have been admittedly tolerated and encouraged by the government. Not one of these, right wing extremists been accused or put in jail. (It is our C.I.A.). Franco's last act, a month before his death, was the execution of five young activists, in spite of all the pressures of foreign governments to stay the execution. On the 23rd or September, 1975 blood was spilled again before the impotence and indignation of all of Spain and a great part of the free world. It is not necessary to comment on the trumped up charges and the judgments which preceded the executions. One month later Franco fell fatally ill and after several suspenseful weeks on his death bed his death was officially announced.

In the midst of the Spanish Civil War, German bombers destroyed the town of Guernica which was a center of Basque culture. Picasso, from Paris (he was one of the exiles who could not return) intended to depict in a painting the terror and the horror of women, children, and animals before the surprise attack.

This masterpiece is dedicated to Guernica and to the civil war; it was given to the Spanish Republic. At the end of the war, the United States offered to keep the painting in the Museum of Modern Art in N.Y. until a Republic returned to Spain.

Now, after the first anniversary of the death of Franco, I believe that Guernica can begin to prepare itself for a return home. It has also had to suffer a long exile. GUERNICA GO HOME!

Sanitation Measures

Not Sufficient

closer look at it. He popped it into his mouth and declared, "If it was a fly, I've just eaten it!"

There is no room in Britain's Food Hygiene Act for such sanitation measures, the court found. It fined Woodward \$256 and \$40 court costs.

More Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This letter is a protest letter against a particular somebody by the name of R. U. Kiddling. I am protesting the letter he wrote pertaining to the mongoose or mongoose or mongoses or all of them. This letter is still standing up for the defence of SNAKES and keeping PET SNAKES in dorms as you would a fish. To quote a passage from the Pet Library entry Tm series.

"Enjoy your SNAKES, Snakes are easy pets to keep. They are quiet pets, and need to be fed only once or twice a week. No matter what walking in cold weather required. Snakes are not slimy, although uninformed people may think so; their scales are dry.

I propose that instead of mongoose in dorms which would probably have fleas and other communicable diseases, before long... I suggest that WMC have reticulate pythons and anacondas for pets. They would get rid of the bulldozer problem, the mongoose problem and anybody else you don't like. They only grow to a mere 25 feet or more. And Most of ALL, they belong to the SNAKE FAMILY!!!!!!

Sincerely
Wendy Jeanne Gross

Dear Editor:
In the past two weeks the Student

Evaluation Committee of the SGA has been carrying out course and faculty evaluations on a number of introductory courses. About thirty courses, including over 80 sections were covered. I would like to thank all those who have helped in both the planning and execution of the evaluation process.

I would especially like to thank the following students for working very hard: Doreen Strothman, Jan Henderson, Joe Brant, Tony Basile, Lisa Shannon, Loretta Thornhill, Chuck Barbour, and Jay Rodstein. We were fortunate to have a great cooperative effort by over thirty students, helping make this first evaluation possible. I would also like to thank many faculty members for their cooperation and help. The committee would like the campus to know that the main objective and purpose of the published results is to help students in selection of courses. The evaluations are also given to faculty members for their opinion on the courses they are teaching.

It is the hope of the SGA, the Student Evaluation Committee, and myself, that the evaluations will serve a useful purpose. Thank you once again for everyone's help and cooperation.

Sincerely,
Paul Fulton
Chairman, Student Evaluation Committee

"Dear Santa"-And a Merry Christmas to You, Too

Dear Santa,
I am 19 going on 12 and am a sophomore here at WMC. I'm writing to you for me and my friends because we need the following things for Christmas:

For Dr. John-A new doormat so he can wipe what we have of the new student center off his feet before entering his house.

For Hugh Dawkins-A way to schedule all classes around "The Gong Show."

For Dr. Kerchner-A mutant strain of rare bacteria (Westernus Marylandum Germi).

For the construction workers-A mounted and trowzed piece of chain link fence.

For Dr. Clower-A tabletop soccer game; one that can't be tampered, altered, or messed around with.

For Dr. Miller-A mutant strain of abnormal students (Crazyus Terorrum).

For Dr. Hartman-A book of Marxist philosophy (by Groucho).

For the athletes on campus-A new gym.

For the Ancient History Dept.-The present gym.

For all of the liberals on campus-New crusades, this ain't the 60's anymore.

For all the conservatives on campus-New ideas; this ain't the 50's anymore.

For the person who said that the new student center would be done by June of '78-A salute test.

To everyone-peace and good will.

Mary Christmas, Santa!
Love,
Barney

Internships With Handicapped Ready

Interested in social service-but uncertain about a career?
The most sure-fire way to zero in on career objectives is through practical work experience.

Centers for the Handicapped, located near Washington D.C., offers young people a one-year internship working with handicapped children and adults. Recruitment is underway now for interns to start in January 1977.

For the right person, the work-study experience offers many challenges and rewards. Most important, it will affect decisions on one's life's work.

Some participants will work on a rotating schedule, getting experience in different programs within the Agency. All can specialize in their areas of primary interest at some point during their internship. Interns continue their education by taking courses at nearby colleges and universities. recreation, camping, advocacy counseling and transportation.

Applications are now being accepted for the Intern Program. Applicants must have successfully completed some college work. The only other requirements are a valid driver's license and good health. Interviews will be scheduled in early December.

Interested students can obtain more information and an application at their college placement office (or campus library, in some cases) or by writing to Centers for the Handicapped, 649 Lofstrand Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20850. Or call Steve Warner at 301-340-7710.

Interns live cooperatively in

townhouses provided by the agency, sharing responsibilities for cooking, cleaning, shopping and establishing their own regulations. They receive no pay but are given a weekly subsistence allowance. Each participant will receive a \$1,000 educational scholarship upon completion of the program.

Centers for the Handicapped programs serve 300 people, covering nearly every major handicapping condition. There are programs for infants, children and adults. Among the services the agency provides are sheltered work, social rehabilitation,

UMBC Theater

Actors, dancers, filmmakers, and designers from the University of Maryland Baltimore County will come together for an experimental theatrical performance Dec. 10, and 11 at the UMBC Fine Arts building.

The program, which begins at 9 p.m. each evening, represents the interdisciplinary efforts of the theater, dance, and video departments of the university. The audience will be guided through a series of performances to be held in the various studios and galleries of the Fine Arts building.

Included in the program will be a theater-dance piece choreographed by Elizabeth Walton, assistant professor and coordinator of dance at UMBC. Entitled "Homocycles," the presentation involves eight UMBC student dancers.

Also on the program is an "on-the-way-to-the-theater" work directed by Jackson Phippin, instructor in theater, who will guide actors through a theatrical movement with the audience as they are led through the building.

The third major event is a "video-echo" performance

designed by Stephen Matheny involving innovative filming techniques and reproductions.

The experimental program is being held in conjunction with a performance laboratory course conducted through UMBC's newly instated Visual and Performing Arts major. The major, which became effective last September, offers the student an interdisciplinary education in the arts as well as an opportunity to specialize in the area of his choice.

This and That, Here and There

It's enough to make a beer lover cry. The Grosse Pointe Farms police department is about to pour 405 cans of hard-to-come-by Coors beer down the drain.

The beer, which police say can bring as much as \$20 for a 24-can case in the Detroit area, was confiscated last week from a house in this suburb. Police and the Michigan Liquor Control Commission said that state law requires the brew to be destroyed because it was brought into Michigan without payment of a 46-cent-a-case tax. The beer, brewed

in Golden, Colorado, is not available in Detroit.

If your dog can beat the dogcatcher home, then the dog doesn't have to go to the pound under a bill signed by Gov. Edmund (Jerry) Brown, Jr.

The bill says a dogcatcher cannot take the dog to the pound if the owner is at home and the dog is back on the property - even if it left home for awhile. The measure also says if the owner is not at home the dogcatcher may take the dog to the pound, but has to leave a note for the dog owner to the owner's door.

In the Nation

Carlton Harris

President-elect James Earl Carter, Jr. last week made public the names of two men who will be holding key positions in his administration. Bert Lance, a millionaire Georgia banker will be heading up the Office of Management and Budget. The appointment of Lance was seen as partly a gesture to the business community. He is a political conservative and has made known his opposition to wage and price controls. Lance is well-respected on Wall Street as a tough and efficient businessman.

Cyrus Vance will be the new Secretary of State. Although Henry Kissinger's will be a tough act to follow, Vance may be just the man to do it. He has had extensive experience in international diplomacy. Vance was Undersecretary of Defense in the Johnson administration, becoming a Vietnam dove in 1968 after being convinced of the war's futility. His adeptness in handling crisis situations led to his position as a special envoy to Cyprus, Korea and Panama.

These two appointments show a trend in Carter's transition to power. They represent a recognition of the enormity of the job and of the need for moderation in economic and foreign policies. Both Lance and Vance are "establishment-types", having considerable appeal on the

In the Nation

Washington scene Carter so readily criticized before his nomination last summer. There are still, however, many cabinet-level positions still open. Carter still has plenty of opportunity to fulfill his pledge to bring in new faces and ideas.

...and in the World

Jean Horne

Kurt Waldheim, recommended by the Security Council for a second term as Secretary General, plans new initiatives on the Middle East, southern Africa, Cyprus and the world economic situation. The Council voted 14-0 Tuesday that Waldheim be reappointed for a five-year term ending Dec. 31, 1981. China blocked his nomination on the first ballot but dropped its veto on the second round of voting.

The Soviets are signalling their readiness to talk business with President-elect Carter on three key issues. Brezhnev wants a second phase agreement on strategic arms limitation (SALT II), a more complete nuclear test ban treaty, and the removal of trade and credit barriers between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

Wed., Secretary of State Kissinger began a series of meetings with Western leaders in Brussels, giving his final assessment of the world's situation as he prepares to leave office.

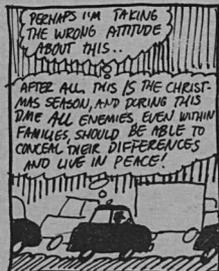
Poem of the Week

FINAL THOUGHTS

"Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp,
Or what's a heaven for?"

—apologies to Roberty Browning

The staff of Contrast would like to thank all those who contributed to and supported the first issue of the literary magazine. We will be publishing in various forms throughout the year, so there will be no formal deadlines. All manuscripts of poetry, fiction, and art work should be sent through campus mail to Nancy Barry, Box 76.



"From the Voices of Children..."

"The View from Class 6H"

Teachers

TEACHERS ON TEAM II OF EAST MIDDLE SCHOOL

I think all of the teachers on team II are very nice but I wish they would not give us so much homework. Last year I had trouble in Math, now this year in Miss Knitz's class I understand it better. I like all of my teachers alot. I like my student teacher too. Her name is Miss Clayton.

Miss Knitz is my homeroom teacher and she also teaches Math. Miss Mullen teaches Social Studies she is just super. Mrs. Henry is the Language Arts teacher. In Language Arts Miss Clayton is a student teacher. I think both Miss Clayton and Mrs. Henry are just terrific. Mrs. Geary, the Science teacher, is great. She is very interesting. She uses scientific words and I think that is really neat. I think all of my teachers on team II are really pretty. I enjoy going to school because of all the teachers. They make learning fun.

Bonnie Bear and Regina Campitelli
6E

People

People are different. In many ways besides their looks. Why? Everyone's personality is different. Sometimes little kids try to imitate their big brothers or sisters or even their parents! Why do they do that? Because when they see their parents doing something, they think it's all right for them to do that.

Also everyone's capabilities are different too. Some people can play football better than others while some people can throw better than others.

About teenagers. They all say that they're "doing my own thing," but they're really not. All they're doing is copying off of one another. Like when one person starts wearing some new style of clothes and everybody likes that style then everybody starts to wear that style and to me that's copying off of one another.

Well, that's all I know about people. Do you know anything? Well, think about it.

Kathy Auriemma and Sharon Baginski
6E

What is the difference between girls and guys other than looks? Really if you take their feelings they might be the same. It all depends upon the kids. Be considerate and think of other kid's feelings. So before you punch another kid, think of this article and remember they have feelings too.

Renee Bolter

There is no difference between boys and girls because they eat the same as boys, they laugh the same. Some free think that girls are not as strong as men, but some girls are, and that's why I think there is no difference.

Paul Bankard
6E

A good teacher doesn't give homework every night. She shouldn't yell at you all the time. The teacher should give you easy work. A teacher should let you work outside when you want to. When it is snowing the teacher should let you play in the snow and not make us do work. The teacher should let us work in the library more. She should let you sit anywhere you want. We should be able to work with the machines more than we work with them. When it is lunch time she shouldn't make us wait until lunch is almost over.

Tim Clackson
6E

I think a good teacher should combine fun with study. I think a good teacher should be strict when she has to be but pleasant other times. A good teacher should set up centers around the room and give the students time to work on them. A good teacher should not always have the students reading, writing etc. Some improvements that could be made in school are:

I think we should be allowed five days off because of snow or ice without having to make them up like we did the other years. I also think that we should have a longer lunch period. I would like to know what the Iowa test proves because we have other tests that determine our skills and what level we are working at.

Mac Conover
6E

In every race an ambulance must be present and the riders must wear leather suits, helmets, goggles, leather riding gloves, knee boots and kidney boots!

the end
Duane Myers 6E

Lots of Junk

Jabber Shark

I was swimming in an ocean, and a big shark came up to me and said, "Don't be afraid, I am nice to people if you are to me." I told my Mom and Dad and they said they did not believe me. I told my Mom to come in the water to show her the shark. My Mom said, "He is cute, let's take him home with us." We lived happily ever after.

Rhonda Chalk
6E

Gym is my favorite subject, but I don't like how they have the soccer teams situated. There are a lot of poor players on the teams and they won't listen to the teachers. That makes the teams bad. Another thing I don't like about gym is that we play dodge in the gym room and most of the people cheat, and most of the time the teachers don't see it because they are busy.

Tyrone Cook

Motor cross is a fun sport my 20 year old brother Dale, told me about one day.

My brother is a good motor cycle rider on dirt and on the street.

One day my brother was in a motor cross race. He fell off his motorcycle and another motor-cross rider went right up his back but he was not hurt. Once he was out riding with our next door neighbor in a river bottom bed. Half was dried up and half was wet. My brother hit a big hole with his front tire and flipped it. He rolled a few times and broke his left collar bone. A few days before a race, he had a nice van and another van cut my brother off. My brother crashed and had 10 stitches in his thumb and he came in 4th out of 50 riders.

In every race an ambulance must be present and the riders must wear leather suits, helmets, goggles, leather riding gloves, knee boots and kidney boots!

the end
Duane Myers 6E

Dear Editor,

I really like your paper. It has comics, and all of the pictures. I like the things about Jimmy Carter and Ford. It is just like any ordinary paper, like the Evening Sun.

Sincerely,
Kenda Alger
6th grade

In East Middle School Julie Mullen held an election between the two top candiates Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. Surprisingly Ford won this election.

Do you think Jimmy Carter is a good man?

I do because I think he would make a good president. I think we need a new president. The reason I think we need a new president is because Ford was raising the taxes. Jimmy Carter is a good man.

Michael Baker

Phys Ed.

What we think about gym. What do you think about gym? Carla and Karen think that gym is great because of the special activities we do.

Right now we are doing things like hockey, soccer, Greek Dodge and body choquet. The best thing we did was soccer, because everyone has a chance to play and it wasn't boring.

Carla Bauerben and Karen Buzask

What I like about school is gym. I know people always say that, but I mean it. We're playing soccer and I love it. My position is fullback. Everyone says I'm one of the best soccer players they've seen. I think I'm sort of a good myself. I hope we never stop.

Sarah Clise

How to be in style, like your kid; Don't be too old-fashioned. Ya gotta do a "lil movin". Buy all the latest records. Learn to dance to 'em.

How to yell at your kid; Don't tell them to shut up. Tell them to sit on it and rotate.

Do you know the shimmy? Do you know the hustle? Do you know the latest dances? Ask your kid to show you how. Your kid has all the information. So ask now!

- Some "cool" phrases
- 1 "sit" on "it"
 - 2 sit on it and rotate!
 - 3 you nerd!
 - 4 eek! a freak!
 - 5 Hey!!!!
 - 6 far out!
 - 7 Cool it!
 - 8 Show it!

Gina Bair 6E

School

School is the key to the universe. School is boring sometimes but don't drop out. To get a good job you need a good education.

Bobby Bull
6E

I wish our school teachers wouldn't give us much homework.

If I had homework every night we couldn't go outside when we get home from school.

Also if we had a lot of homework, we couldn't go bowling or anything like that. I think we should have homework every other night, then we would have a chance to do what we want to!

I think the teachers should mix schoolwork with fun, then maybe we would learn more. The teachers shouldn't make us do work every work all the time. They should include a little fun in too!

Brenda Blizzard

I like school because you can learn some good things that could help you get a good job. Going to college can help - you get a good education. Some people drop out of school when they are 15 years old or 16 years old and they can't get a good job. But those that go to college have a better chance to get a job.

Taressa Costley

The reason I like school is because the teachers are the key to the school. I think if it teachers are nice you enjoy the class more. But if the teacher is mean or boring you tend to not like the class very much I should know, I have had bad and good teachers.

Misti Davis

This is Kenoa Alger telling about East Middle School. I really like East Middle since it was renovated. It has alot of nice teachers. Almost everything has changed.

Sincerely,
Kenda Alger

School is all right most of the time. My favorite subject is Math. The only things that are having a long week or a lot of homework. I like having skating parties and chorus. Also I like art and music.

Kim Coyle



6E left to right 1st row (kneeling) Gina Bair, Renee Bolter, Mac Conover, Tyrone Cook, Mark Beatty, Duane Meyers, Kathy Auriemma, Bonnie Bear, Brian Clifton, Yvette Barnhardt, 2nd Row (standing) Mike Baker, Glenn Davis, Misti Davis, Taressa Costley, Kim Coyle, Jamie Davis, Brenda Blizzard, Sarah Clise, Rhonda Chalk, Bobby Bull, Back Row Doug Arnold, Carla Bauerline, Sharon Baginski, Kenda Alger, Tim Clackson.

"The View from Class 6G"

Advice to the Needy

Dear Abby,

I have a friend who has a problem with another so-called friend. My friend's friend is telling lies to her and she believes them. I try not to hurt her feelings by telling her that her friend is lying, but I'm afraid she'll just end up getting hurt. What can I do to make my friend understand she's being fooled?

Sincerely,
A Friend

Answer:
Dear Friend:

I can see you're really interested in your friend's problem. I think it's best if you tell your friend your point of view and let her figure out the rest by herself.

Sincerely,
Dear Abby
By Terrie Powell

Lots of Good Things

STARS

There are all different kinds of stars, little ones, big ones, and small ones.

There are all different colors. Colors like red, green. They ray out when the sun shines.

By Becky Powers



What Makes A Good Parent?

GOOD PARENTS are parents who understand your problems and are willing to take time from whatever they are doing and listen to your problem and help you to understand your problem and help you solve your problem.

GOOD PARENTS are parents who care the way you dress and look and how you take care of yourself.

GOOD PARENTS are parents who understand that you are growing up and getting older and don't try to keep you like a baby.

GOOD PARENTS are parents who love and care for you. AND THAT'S WHAT GOOD PARENTS ARE MADE OF!!!

By Kathy Mc Nerney



How To Keep Your Lover

When you have a girlfriend, don't be mean to her. Be real nice, but don't let her boss you around because you know how girls get. So these are a couple tips I will give to you.

The End



The Best Teacher I Ever Had

The best teacher I ever had was Mr. Clingan of the 5th grade. I liked him because he didn't give us a lot of homework. He let us have chess tournaments in the mornings before school we could arm wrestle. Mr. Clingan taught me how to play Strategy Football. Mr. Clingan would play Greek Dodge with us at lunch. At the end of the year he gave us a lecture about the world.

David Franklin 6-F



ADVICE FROM GERTRUDE

Dear Gertrude:

My husband is having an affair with my sister-in-law. My children resent me for my choice of words. I get Crest. They want (gasp) Close Up. My life is falling apart under my feet. What should I do?

Bewildered

Dear Bewildered:

Be brave. Keep your chin up, and hit m' where it hurts.

G.Q.

Dear Gerti:

I have just been kidnapped by a perverted torturer. He plans to lock me in a cell, feed me Big Macs, make me watch reruns of

"My Mother The Car," and pluck all my eyebrows out. Please help me.

Distressed

Dear Distressed:

Tell your kidnapper to hold the pickle and the lettuce. Make sure you have a full supply of eyebrow pencil. God knows you don't want to look like a wretch. And what's so bad about watching "My Mother The Car"? That has got to be the best show ever on the air!

Gert
By Jay McNamara and
David Lissauer 6-G

A Nice Place to Live

Westminster is a nice place to live because it is the county seat. We have good shopping centers in our area. We also have two hardware stores close by. We have good banks. We also have a good Post Office. We also have a good school system, and good police protection. The recreation is good in Westminster too. We have bowling alleys, a movie theater, parks, and the YMCA. We also have the Farm Museum, Ag. Center and the Farmer's Market.

Westminster is a nice place to live.

Janet Klatz 6-F

Politics at All Levels

Class 6E had the least votes for Carter and the most votes for Ford. That kind of shows that if the kids had any power in the elections the elections would probably be alot more exciting. Ford won in the High School election too. We also held debates on video tape. The Ford debating team contained three members Duane Myers, Bobby Bull, Kathy Auriemma. I think Carter is a liar. He has made too many promises that he can't keep. He kept changing his mind so certain people would favor him but after that he would never say anything like that. That is why I voted for Ford and I hope you did too.

Brian Chilton 6E

Is Jimmy Carter Good?

Is Jimmy Carter good? That is a question that everybody asks and thinks about.

Now that he is President-elect, what would you like him to work on? I would like him to work on the economy and getting poor sections out of the United States.

Do you think he is good? I do! I think he will be a good president and he will work on the problems of the United States of America.

Jamie Davis 6E



LITTLE
AUNT
BETH

BY JEFF SEITZ



6G left to right 1st row (kneeling) Mark Lee, Chris Romeo, Scott Lambert, Janis Rosenzweig, Terrie Powell, Cindy McIlilton, Mike Leamaster, Tim Michaels, Chris Miller, Chris Richards, Susan Norvell, Helen Poole, 2nd row (standing) David Lissauer, Tony Schaeffer, Jay McNamara, Cathy Pauffer, Sharon Marino, Becky Powers, Hal Koudelka, Greg Kram, Billy Milligan, Veronica Magruder, Peter Poore, Jeff Seitz, Myron Magruder, Kathy Pritts, Mr. Springle.

Magic and Fantasy

The Magic Pencil Invention
What the world of children needs is a magic pencil, and that is what I will invent. This pencil will write anything you want it to write. If you want a question answered, your pencil will answer it for you. This invention will be the best one ever and that is what I am going to invent.

By Hal Koudelka

The Clean-up Machine
By Janis Lo Rosenzweig
If I was a scientist and had \$1,000.00 to invent anything I wanted to, I would invent a Clean-up Machine. The machine can be pulled by two horses. It would clean-up all the pollution, money problems, meanness, and any other problem you could think of. You could take it into any city in the world and it would work.

School

School

I like school. But I hate getting up in the morning so early. I like all my teachers. They are all nice. Sometimes I get sick of school. On my report card I got 5 A's, 3 B's and 2 C's. My parents didn't like the two C's, but who would? All

together I have \$17.00 for my report card.

By Susan Norvell

Myron

Roses are red violets are blue you are so tall I think you are cool. Hi Mr. Springle. This is your friend Myron Magruder, the one that lives down the hill from Western Maryland College. I think Western Maryland College is a good college don't you? I thought you did. Some of my friends and I come up everyday. I hope you read the paper. I read the paper every week. How about your friends? I hope you do too. I hope you put this in the paper and the jokes too.

By Myron Magruder

Hobbies

My Pony

My pony's name is Twinky. She had a foul but it died when it was born. I ride her every week when I go over to my grandmother's house.

The End

By Mark Lee 6-G



Ukeleles

I love to play Ukeleles when there is nothing to do at the house. When I first started playing the Ukelele I would sit with my father trying to show me the chords.

The first song I learned was Five-Foot-Two. I liked the song, but after playing for about an hour, you would get bored. My first Ukelele was when my father got one for my birthday.

Jamey Hartess



From All The Fish

From all the fish I'd like to be. I'd like to be a Bass. Then nobody could bother me when I am smoking grass.

By Chris Romeo



Off Season Sports Quiz
1. Who does Don Gallet play for now?

2. Who won the Cy Young award for the American League?
3. Who did the Orioles trade Dave Duncan for?
4. Who talks to a Baseball?

1. Yankees
2. Jim Palmer
3. Pat Kelly
4. Mark Frydarch

By Ed Nevin



"The View from Class 6E"

A Look at the Newspaper

Other Stuff

PERKY TURKEY EAT
BEEFY JERKYS
 If I were a turkey I'd be a little perky and if I was perky I'd eat a beefy jerky

by John Zinn
 Mr. Turkey went away.
 'Cause I want to eat you on Thanksgiving Day.
 You may be smart, you may be big
 I'm certainly not going to eat a pig.
 So don't run away or you'll be hurt
 And then you'll be laying in the dirt.

LB
 By Cindy Smith 6-H
 What Makes Me Happy

There are different things that make me happy. I will try to name as many as I can. The one person that especially makes me happy is Kris Thompson. (Oh, how that's true.) The reason he makes me happy is that he is always kidding me and other people. My parents sometimes make me happy too. Especially when they buy me things. Food is another thing that makes me happy. The reason is that when you're hungry you can eat it. The T.V. makes me happy because you can watch it when you don't have anything to do. By Evelyn Stewart.

Christmas

Christmas
 Christmas is coming
 It makes me start humming
 Presents, presents, presents
 For dinner we have pheasants
 By Richard Wink

When Christmas Comes
 When Christmas comes around
 I will go to town for a clown
 But I will be let down
 How does that sound?
 By Timmy Warehime

Christmas
 I like Christmas because you get presents and my sisters and brothers come home from college. I also like to give presents to people.
 By Tom Welliver

HO! HO! HO!
 Merry Christmas, KIDS!
 Kids, write up your Christmas list NOW!
 By Barbie Selby

What Christmas To Me
 Christmas to me means lots of fun and glee.
 On Christmas morning, I will be good and not get a warning.
 We go to Grandmother's house for dinner.
 And play games that I hope to be the winner.
 We exchange the presents while we are eating the pheasant.
 That is what Christmas means to me.
 By Chris Zumburn

School
 School is so bad it makes me mad
 But glad to say it's Christmas holiday.
 By Sheri Stonesifer

Snoopy's Adventure



Stories and Poems

Once there was a Butterfly named Rainbow. Rainbow was a cheerful little butterfly. One day

If I were a cat
 I'd sit on a rubber mat
 And I would have a hat
 Then I would lay on the floor
 Then they wouldn't want me anymore
 I wouldn't catch a mouse
 because I live in a small old house
 Then they would say don't lay in the month of May
 It would take me a day to say Hey, Hey, Hey!!!
 If people would ask who or why then they would ask a custard pie in their face
 And I would scratch them into space
 Then I would have to send
 In a letter that this is the end
 By Stanley Young

"It's Story Time!"

she was flying around. She saw a flower dancing around. The flower's name was Woodlily. Woody for short. He was very cute. One day Rainbow was out walking and she ran into Woody.

1 Knock Knock
 Who's there?
 Orson
 Orson who?
 Orson wagon
 2 Knock Knock
 Who's there?
 Paper
 Paper who?
 Paper what you right on.
 3 Knock Knock
 Who's there?
 Thistle
 Thistle who?
 Thistle be the last one

by Raymond Wagner
 11/24/76
 L.A. 6H

Dear Newspaper Readers,
 I don't like to read newspapers. I can't understand how you can read newspapers. I like to write you a poem just for people who read this.
 Roses are red
 Violets are blue
 I HATE NEWSPAPERS
 Why don't you?
 I also like to write secret codes.
 Here is also a code for people who read this. Letters of the alphabet are numbered 1-26.
 9 8 1 2 0 5 gues

Answer is: I hate newspapers
 Thank you for reading this

Sincerely,
 Vicky Sherbak
 age 10 1/2 6th grade

I am glad to be in the newspaper because I was never in it before. I never met a real newspaperman. he is nice and good looking. I never had a picture in the newspaper either, it is nice of Mr. Springer to come to our school and put our articles and our pictures in the newspaper.
 by Kristina Watson 6-H

My Favorite Sport
 My favorite sport is football. In this game you can tackle the person with the ball, and make him fumble it. Then you can recover it and go for a touchdown. You might even win the game.
 Ricky Stultz

School

School is All Right
 School is all right but I don't like Science. Math is my favorite subject. Why does school have to be a year long? I like school but I don't like to too long. School can be boring too, which we saw last year.

By Dana Thomas

School
 I think school is neat-o. My favorite subjects are Language Arts, Math, Social Studies and Science. Most of all I like the teachers best. My Science teacher is Mrs. Geary and I like her. Language Arts teachers are Mrs. Henry and Miss Clayton I like them both. My Math teacher is Miss Knitz and she's neat-o. And last of all but not least Miss Mullen she's nice too. I also like school because it's got everything like carpet, and dark blue chalkboards. My favorite farout friend is Terry Waddell. She is neat-o and she has black hair, green eyes and she has glasses. Every morning we go up to the library and meet her twin sister on the other team. Her name is Sherry Waddell. We have alot of fun together. So that's why I think school is Neat-o.

SCHOOL
 I like East Middle School. It has air-conditioners and carpet. We have a lot of nice teachers. My Science teacher is Mrs. Geary. My Social Studies teacher is Miss Mullen. She is nice because she likes to do fun things on Canada. My Language and Spelling teacher is Miss Clayton, who is helping Mrs. Genry until December. She wants to be a teacher. My Math teacher is Mrs. Knitz. She is nice because she plays Bingo. My Reading teacher is Mrs. Henry; she is nice. We have Score books and we play Listen which is something like Bingo. My best friend is Kim. We have lots of fun in our class and at lunch.

THE END
 By Terry Waddell 6-H



6H left to right 1st row: (kneeling) Kris Watson, Terry Rudisill, Larry Wilhelm, Jeff Sterner, Chris Zumburn, Barbie Selby, Kris Thompson, Stan Young, Tim Warehime, Ricky Stultz, Evelyn Stewart, Terry Waddell, Kim Wildison, Dana Thomas, 2nd row (standing) Susan Schaffer, Vicky Sherbak, Cincy Smith, Ray Wagner, John Zinn, Richard Wineke, Scott Valiant, Rodney Thornton, Tom Welliver, Steve Yelton, Kevin Weaver, Ruth Warehime, Teresa Wilson, Anne Snider.

The Great East Middle School
 I like East Middle School because it is a nice school. They serve good food at lunch and good ice cream, too.
 By Steve Yelton 6-H

Review World Premiere, "Network," Overrated

Mark Bayer

Your parents may remember Paddy Chayefsky. In the early and mid-fifties, this American playwright was responsible for a number of small, semi-naturalistic television dramas dealing with the problems of little people in the big city — "Marty," "The Cared Affair," "Middle of the Night," and "The Bachelor Party" are the best remembered of these, mostly because of the big-screen versions of these teleplays are frequently shown on local station. When the popular and executive demand for continuing series and characters overshadowed the "Playhouse 90's" and "Studio Ones," Chayefsky left television too.

But twenty years later, Chayefsky is still around, as is television, and the former launches a biting attack on the latter in his new screenplay, *Network*, a picture which also attempts to satirize such diverse topics as corporate policies, domestic relationships and the susceptibility of the American public. It's an extremely broad field of subject matter, but Chayefsky's *Network*, directed by Sidney Lumet and starring William Holden, Faye Dunaway, Peter Finch, Robert Duvall, Beatrice Straight, and Ned Beatty generally manages to successfully run the complex maze it has set for itself.

It may be important at this point to assert that Chayefsky has set out to lambast not only the television industry itself but in particular the effect on its anything-for-a-Nelson philosophy on objective news reporting. Thus, Chayefsky's attack on "showbiz news" extends from television to other media that use ridiculously patronizing means to sell themselves and garner advertising revenues.

In a time when local TV stations grovel to young couples by firing dependable, experienced newsmen in favor of empty-headed young hunk of beef and when the two

major news magazines try to grab The National Enquirer readership by plastering their covers with anyone and anything from "Heroic criminals," Garry Gilmore and Squeaky Fromme to "gasping Charles's Angels" and the 1976 remake of King Kong, Chayefsky's criticism is not only welcome but needed.

His and Lumet's plan is to surround an exaggerated, it-could-happen extension of current trends with a setting of present-day realism. Thus, we have UBS, the fictional fourth commercial network around which the action revolves, boosting its ratings to undreamed-of heights by exploiting its star newsmen's (Peter Finch) nervous breakdown — which is done by transforming him into the "Mad Prophet of the Airwaves" and giving him the nightly news to rant and rave in front of millions of pliant viewers on a power struggle leaves the news department under the care of the programming department, headed by Diana Christensen (Faye Dunaway).

It is a measure of Chayefsky's skill and intelligence as a writer that he makes the mad newsmen extremely sympathetic and gives him a number of perfectly valid viewpoints so that the dilemma of his forty million entranced viewers becomes that of *Network's* audience as well.

Less successful is Chayefsky's attempt to alternately humanize and explain the corporate mentalities behind UBS by adding a love affair between Diana Christensen and the former, middle-aged head of the news

department (William Holden). This subplot doesn't completely work because Holden's character, Max Schumacher, is not believably written.

In the first place, he inadvertently starts the Mad Prophet off by not only refusing to cut him off the air after he says "I've run out of bullshit" on his original 6:30 news show but continuing to let him rattle on — something a news head of his calibre would never do. Moreover Chayefsky tries to have things both ways by presenting Schumacher to us as the only rational force in the film while simultaneously having him leave his wife for 25 years to live with the woman who helps to get him fired. Holden's dignity and conviction in the role, however, helps make Chayefsky's one misconception more credible and raises his account to something more plausible than the soap opera that his love affair threatens to be.

Also excellent is Peter Finch, who not only is almost totally successful in submerging his British dialect, but also manages to suggest actual TV newsmen like Walter Cronkite, John Chancellor, and Howard K. Smith without doing an actual imitation. Faye Dunaway adds another dimension to what might have a somewhat insulting stereotype of a hard-ass news woman by presenting an underside of nervous, jangled frustration, insecurity, and loneliness. Beatrice Straight, as Holden's wife, more or less plays her small role by the numbers, but Robert Duvall is authentically frightening as a complete crud of

an executive, and Ned Beatty creates a hilarious multi-national corporation head who likes to talk about his youth as a salesman.

Network, scheduled to open around Christmas around Baltimore and Washington, is already getting some free publicity. Newspersons for the three major networks are frantically trying to deny the charges

Chayefsky makes in his screenplay; only Walter Cronkite has admitted to liking the film. Since everybody else doth protest too much, Chayefsky must obviously be touching a raw nerve. The criticism leveled at *Network* by assorted network bigwigs is therefore more of a compliment of Chayefsky's accuracy than anything I have to offer.



Mrs. Gladys Johnson of the Publications and Publicity Office, admires a dog at the Christmas Crafts Bazaar in the Fine Arts Building. The stuffed animals were made by Karen Cross and is one of many displays of handcrafted items for sale.

Christmas Craft Bazaar

A variety of one-of-a-kind handcrafted items will be for sale, including woodenware and lamps, dolls and doll clothes, crocheted items, toys, pottery, silver and brass jewelry, handrolled candles, blacksmith's ironware, Christmas tree ornaments, Christmas candles and decorations, and many more unusual and unique gifts to aid you in your Christmas shopping.

Looking for something different for a Christmas gift? Try the Christmas Craft Bazaar at Western Maryland College. The Bazaar opens on Dec. 1 and continues every day through Dec. 19 in Gallery One of the Fine Arts Building. The hours are 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, and 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Sundays.

Door prizes will be awarded on the last day of the show. All visitors will be eligible and there is no charge for admission or the prizes.

Candlelight Service Set

The Chapel Committee at Western Maryland College will sponsor a Christmas Candlelight Service at 11 p.m., Dec. 11, in Baker Memorial Chapel.

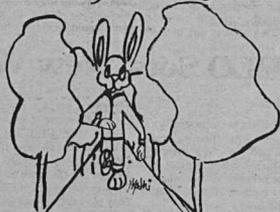
Worshippers will each light a small candle from the advent candles. Special music and readings will accompany the ceremony of the advent wreath. Interspersed will be the Catholic Ministry and the Christian Fellowship will all be participating in the celebration.

The local and campus communities are invited to join in this service.

The Kansas City water department shut off the water to Mayor Charles Wheeler's home because he failed to pay his bill. Water department officials say they're embarrassed, but the mayor says he learned a lesson.

A water department spokesman said that Wheeler's \$66.76 bill was more than 90 days past due, so a worker turned his water off. Wheeler said he was late because of the press of business, but was paying his bill about the same time his water was shut off. "Marjorie (the mayor's wife) and I have made an agreement," he said. "From now on she pays the water bill."

Be a winner in a warm-up suit from the Outfitters



2202 Street
Westminster, Maryland 21157
301-076-2966



It's Tea Time at Portobello Road 2C Bond St. Westminster

Come for Afternoon Tea on Saturday, December 11th 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock And see our beautiful selection of fine china, local pottery, giftware, crystal & what you'd like for Christmas.

crossword puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Frighten	1 Infrequently
6 Vertical passage sunk into the earth	2 Cross lab.
11 Amphibian	4 Gardiner
12 Amphibian	4 Cincinnati athletes
14 - Pops	5 Contract
15 Gulf of the Arabian Sea	6 Compass point
17 Sour	7 Interjection
18 Counterpart of abstract	8 Attitude (adj.)
20 Aroma	9 Men's social group for short
22 - in round	10 Slanderfully
13	11 Altitude
24 Amphibian	12 Pound
26 Chip	13 Zoology:
28 Contraction	14 Mouthful opening
29 A contracted smile	16 Amphibian
31 Kind of pudding	17 Field flower
33 Opposite over hypotenuse	21 Tidy
35 Opera	22 Indian tent
William —	25 Practice
37 Cellular or starch, for example	27 Spanish
38 Official of ancient Rome	28 Count mark
42 Six (Roman)	30 Hilltop
43 Andean animal	32 Merlot fruit
45 Always	
48 Conjunction	
49 Not smooth, like pudding sometimes	
50 Miss Galloway	
51 Amphibian	
53 Lap —	
55 Is (Spain)	
56 Amphibian	
59 For a short time	
61 Double walled fortification	
62 Boy scout's forte	

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Shipmate will explore, skin dive, go sightseeing, take photographs, or just loaf in a style known only to a few millionaires. They will actually be offered the chance to serve as crew, and to become proficient in the traditional skills or seamanship...or relax and leave the work to fully trained professional crew. There's no need for pretentious wardrobe either, since the 'uniform of the day' will be casual, usually shorts.

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The Yankee Trader at sea.

few motor-sailers afloat that is ideally suited for journey of such magnitude.

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In this age of luxury and self-indulgence in which plush hotels and ocean liners compete for travelers, there is still adventurers who want to accomplish things for themselves, travel and explore in a leisurely and casual manner without thought for hotel reservations, schedules or baggage limitations. These shipmates are the ones wanted.

For more details, information applications write to Windjammer 'Barefoot' Cruises, P.O. Box 120, Miami Beach, Florida 33139

ELO Sets 'New World' Record

Mike D'Andrea

The Electric Light Orchestra has done it again with their newest album entitled 'A New World Record'. This album is typical of their unique orchestral style which has been demonstrated in their previous albums.

In case you're not familiar with ELO's newest release, it happens to be their finest because of their increasing talent with classical style rock. Jeff Lynne, their leader and composer, is becoming one of rock's biggest stars as indicated by his many albums including A New World Record. Some of Jeff's recent top records include such familiar hits as Evil Woman and Strange Magic from the album Face The Music.

Hits from their newest release that are on the charts are "So Fine" and "Livin' on a Prayer". My favorites happen to be "Tightrope" and "Mission". Each one is typical of ELO's talent. "A New World

Record" is perhaps their greatest. I enjoy listening to every song. Since 1972, ELO has been approaching to be my most liked groups. As a result of their previous works since El Dorado in '74, they have been one of my best. They play their own style of music and they are in a class of their own. Electric Light Orchestra is Jeff Lynne, Bev Bevan, Richard Tandy, Kelly Groucutt, Mik Kaminski, Hugh McDowell and Mervyn Gale. Jeff sings the lead vocals, Bev plays the drums, Richard works the keyboards,

Kelly plays the guitar, Mik plays violin, and Hugh and Mervyn play the cello.

Their albums include, "No Answer", "On the Third Day", "ELO II", "El Dorado", "Face The Music", "OLE ELO" and "A New World Record". I saw ELO in concert last March and, believe me, it was the greatest concert I have ever seen. I am looking forward for their next concert, for they will probably play cuts from "A New World Record".

WMC Dramatic Arts professor Max Dixon is performing this weekend in Anton Chekhov's "The Seagull". The production, called by theatre critic Toby Perkins of the Md. Center for Public Broadcasting "the best performance by amateurs I have ever seen", closes at the Theatre Hopkins in Baltimore on Sunday, night. Dixon plays the part of Trigorin, an older, established writer who is an important character in a drama concerned with "wanton killing - the killing of souls for personal sport" (Morning Sun critic David Kearse).

"The director has brought out all the laughs from Chekhov's gentle satire and staged the dramatic scenes for all they are emotionally worth...the characters - and the play's - inner life fairly bursts forth." (Kearse)

Anybody Lost a Two-Seater?

Anybody missing a white, two-seater outboard should call the Fort Morgan Police Department. It has three of them.

A fourth, brightly painted in Bicentennial red, white and blue, was claimed Thursday by Glen Martin of rural Morgan county. Officers said all four outboards were placed on Main street during the Halloween weekend. So far, Martin is the only owner to show up.

Jazz Band Has Ups and Downs

Rick Powell

On last Thursday evening, a group of about twenty-five students affectionately known as the Western Maryland College Jazz Ensemble, warmed the spacious Alumni Hall with some "vibes" that were really quite good.

The ensemble, rehearsed and directed by Mr. Jim Paxton of Westminster, consists of six trumpets, four trombones, five saxes, one flute, bass and rhythm guitarists, a drummer and two keyboard players. Music was provided at halftime by a combo of folks selected from the ensemble. This group unfortunately suffered from a lack of rehearsal, but were better than listening to nothing.

The ensemble opened up with a fine tune called "Lost in the Shuffle" which featured trombone solos by Steve Jazkuzki and Larry Haavick. After the opening number however, the mood of the concert changed. Except for a few standard big band tunes, the majority of the concert focused on James Taylor's "Fire and Rain" and Carol King's "Jazzman".

Although the pieces were adequately performed, the talent and depth of the group, as well as its title, seems to warrant more true jazz and sophistication. For instance, songs like "Mr. Bojangles" and "Let it Be" were obviously used as filler numbers — perhaps to give the band and the director a break from the more rigorous songs that were done.

As it turned out though, the lack of variety in the chords and dynamics of the tunes really hurt the flow of the concert. The songs seemed especially out of place when played next to a very fine arrangement of "McArthur Park" and an equally good rendition of "The Peanut Vendor", which marked the highpoints of the concert and brought out the real talent of the group.

During the "Peanut Vendor", the trumpets broke their formation in the band and strolled out to various places in the audience while playing a few discordant notes. Not to be out done, the trombone section also began filing out of position and formed a snake-like line which slithered around the floor of Alumni and back into place. The trumpet section then came back and the number ended with an enthusiastic response from the crowd.

The second half of the show featured slower, more mellow selections. Among these was the "Theme from Mahogany" which featured an excellent alto sax solo by Charlie Oltis. Charlie did a good deal of solo work and should be congratulated on an excellent performance.

"My Funny Valentine," a Stan Kenton chart, and a selection called "Blues for Poland" were among the last few songs of the concert, and were examples of that good jazz sound, that hopefully, will be hearing more of in the future. Alan Zepp played a fine muted trumpet solo on the Kenton tune and Dave Emmert and Jerry Miller were featured in "Blues for Poland".

The final number of the concert was the Beatles' "Eleanor Rigby." An outstanding lead guitar solo by J.B. Chenoweth was the only salvation of this song, which is, as I understand, the theme song of the band. I think the fact that an old Beatles tune is used for the theme song of a jazz ensemble is all too good example of where the group is at now. A group of such example of where the group is at now. A group of such talent can and should be capable of getting into a deeper kind of jazz music, and will hopefully open up with that kind of format in their upcoming Spring Concert.

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Government Participation

This January, many students plan to travel to Washington, D.C. to witness first-hand the government in transition embodied by the Presidential Inauguration. Approximately 100 students will take part in a unique, new program "Washington Winterim '77," which will not only afford students a chance to witness history in the making, but will also offer an inside look at the domestic affairs and foreign policy of America in its third hundred years. "Washington Winterim '77" will be held January 2 thru January 21, and is being sponsored by the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives, a non-profit educational organization.

"Washington Winterim '77" will be an intensive, three-week colloquium that will combine lectures led by prominent scholars, with small group discussions, and complemented by site visits to various government and non-government facilities in Washington to discuss national priority issues. Each week of this program will be devoted to a study of one of the following areas: international affairs and diplomacy, domestic affairs, and U.S. Leadership in Transition. Governor Carter's Presidential Inauguration and his "peoples' celebration" will take place during the final week of the program.

"Not only" will "Washington Winterim '77" provide a comprehensive academic program, but housing accommodations are also included in the \$250 program fee. According to Pat McDonough, "Washington Winterim '77" coordinator, "Many students have already signed up, and due to this response, we have extended the application deadline." She believes that with a larger cross-section of students, the program will hold more interest and excitement. According to McDonough, "Any interested students can call me at the WCLA office and reserve a spot in Winterim for this January."

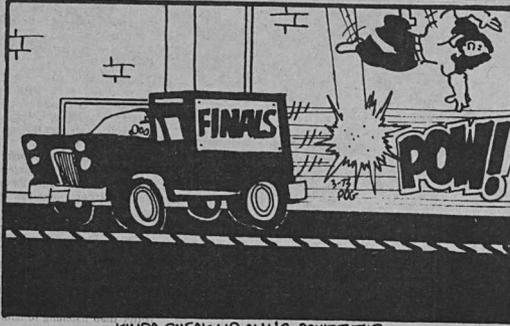
For more information contact: Patricia McDonough; (202) 659-8519; c/o Washington Center of Learning Alternatives, 1705 DeSales St., NW Washington, D.C. 20036

Going... Going... Gone!

This portion of the SCRAMSHAW is being set aside specifically to take up space. It's now 10:19 and I still have half of the paper at layout. I also happen to be the only staff member at this time down here in the layout room and I'm getting pretty lonely. I'll be lucky if I get out of here by 1:00 a.m.

I hope that you, the readership, will take into account that this is the week before finals when you read this newspaper. Because of this it seems that all of the layout staff people have been bombarded with quizzes and papers, and therefore cannot add their assistance to this production.

I therefore also hope that you out there will excuse all typos, white space, rivers, gutters, misplaced articles and all other layout mistakes. You see at this time of night one's mind begins to wander and even layout people begin to have strange dreams about bogeymen and dragons, and mongoses, and giant trees that go ecky-ecky-ecky-ecky, and the entire 6th grade of Westminster East Middle School trampling you to get to the water fountain, and...



Need a Boost?

Nobody at Cleveland's Central Police Station had a pair of booster cables handy, so an unidentified man apparently took things into his own hands. The man walked into the station over the weekend and said his car, parked a block away, wouldn't start. The men on duty suggested he get booster cables somewhere else.

About 20 minutes later, a second man walked into the station and said his car, also parked a block away, wouldn't start. He didn't need booster cables, though. Someone had stolen his car's battery.

Spend the Summer in Italy

The Vergilian Society
Classical Summer School in Italy and Roman Britain 1977
 Twenty-Fifth Annual Program
STUDY SESSIONS IN THE NAPLES AREA: Guidance and lectures at Cumae, Lake Avernus, Pompeii, Herculaneum, Paestum, Vesuvius, Capri, Caserta, Stabiae, Amalfi, Naples and the National Museum. Headquarters at the Villa Vergiliana, Cumae.

Three separate sessions: I July 11-July 23; II July 25-August 6; III August 8-August 20.

The Classical Tour
ROMAN BRITAIN (July 10-July 23): London, St. Albans, Lincoln, York, Hadrian's Wall, Chester, Wroxeter, Bath, Stonehenge, Fish-borne, Chichester, Dover, Canterbury, etc. Director: Professor Herbert Benario, Emory University.

PAGAN AND CHRISTIAN ROME: LATIUM AND ETRURIA (July 24-August 6): Monuments of pagan and Christian Rome including the Forum Romanum, the Palatine, the Markets of Trajan, the Pantheon, the Basilica of San Clemente, Santa Costanza, museums and galleries of Rome and the Vatican City; also Cerveteri, Tarquinia, Ostia, Hadrian's Villa at Tivoli, Tusculum, Via Appia, Catacombs, etc. Director: Professor Paul Burke, Clark University.

NAPLES AREA (August 8-August 20): Villa Vergiliana.

Cumae III. Directors: Professor Harry Rutledge, University of Tennessee and Professor Paul Burke, Clark University.

The Vergilian Society's Classical Summer Study Sessions are designed for students and teachers of ancient culture and for all persons interested in Classical antiquity or the early Christian period. The summer sessions will provide an introduction to the history, art, architecture and society of the Greco-Roman and early Christian worlds through careful on-site study of appropriate archaeological remains in Italy and Britain. Attention will also be paid to the heritage of the ancient world, and its importance in shaping Medieval, Renaissance and modern Europe. Lectures and modern discussions will deal with topography and historical background, with the literary associations of sites examined, and with archaeological evidence. Instruction will be provided by the Directors and by Italian archaeologists.

REGISTRATION AND CREDIT: Certificates of study recommending proportionate academic credit, both undergraduate and graduate, have been accepted by many American and Canadian universities and colleges. Enrollment in each session is limited and early application is therefore advised. Scholarship aid is available; applications for scholarships will be due by February 15, 1977.

FOR APPLICATION DETAILS AND PROGRAM DETAILS WRITE NOW TO THE DIRECTOR:

Professor Paul F. Burke, Jr.
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 Clark University
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Matmen Lose First to BU

Carlton Harris
In their first match of the season, Western Maryland's wrestlers lost to Baltimore University by a 26-25 score. The action took place on Saturday at B.U. If the team had had a little more strength in the lower weights, the match could have easily been won. All four of the lightest weight classes were lost. The 118-lbs. class was forfeited. Wrestling at the other classes were: Denny Hoy, 126, Steve Aniszewski, 134, and Phil Watson, 142. All three faced really fine opposition and it told in the results.

In the heavier classes, things went quite well for the Terrors. Pins were had at 158-lbs. by Denny Powell and in the heavyweight division by John Koontz, and at 150-lbs. Terry Caudell posted a superior decision. At 167 and 177-lbs., Terrors faced champion grapplers and came up on the short end. Bruce LeFev and Charlie Hoidal occupied these two positions. Greg Banks did everything but pin his man on the way to victory at 190-lbs. The Banks match is interesting in that the team strategy here was to go for the pin and the overall win at the expense of a tie. The mere amassing of points by Banks would have given him a superior decision and the extra point needed to tie B.U. A pin would have meant a 2-1 victory and this was the course unacceptably taken.

The next match for the matmen is also away, at George

Washington this Saturday. The Terrors have an excellent opportunity to win this time, and even-up the seasons' tally. The first home stand is January 7 vs. Lech Haven. Gill Gym will be the site of the 8:00 p.m. match. Be sure to be there and support your team.

A splendid time was had by all

last Sunday afternoon as over a dozen alumni wrestlers returned to WMC to face this year's team. In a strictly-for-fun match, nobody worried about scoring or making weight. The alumni proved to still be in shape, doing well vs. their younger counterparts.

Benitz Breaks Two Swim Records Terrors Still Go Down, 62-42

Patti Chandler

Western Maryland's Varsity Swim Team opened its season Wednesday against Elizabethtown. Returning lettermen this season are Carl Gold, Robyn Kramer, the swimmers co-captains are Patti Chandler. Other returning members are Jeff Pakovitz, Sam York, Mary Gately, and Jeanne Ripley and divers are John Little and Andrea Kline. The fresh members of W.M.C.'s team are Jeff Burns, Rick Benitz, Mike O'Loughlin, Jim Tarr, Dave Armstrong, Karen Simons, Ginny Davies, Leslie Bullock, Tom Armbruster, and diver Rich Warfield.

Special performances were turned in by Rick Benitz who as a freshman broke two W.M.C. records in the first meet of the season. Rick swam the 100 Individual Medley in 2:20 and the 500 Free in 5:36 establishing two new records. Other spectacular performances were turned in by Mike O'Loughlin in the 200 Free in which he placed third, Carl Gold in the 50 Free in which he also placed

third and Dave Armstrong swam a good time of 26.9 in the 50 Free also. Jeff Burns brought home a strong third in the 200 IM with a time of 2:30, and Karen Simons, a first-year swimmer, turned a nice time of 3:12. In the 200 Fly Mike O'Loughlin took second with a 3:07 and Patti Chandler third with a 3:44. In the 100 Free Carl Gold swam a time of :56, which earned him a place and Jim Tarr swam the same event in 1:01. Jeff Burns, another freshman, won the 200 Back with a 2:27.0. Good performances were also turned in by Robyn Kramer and Ginny Davies.

Carlton Harris

The topic this week, animal lovers is horse-racing. For most of you, this one will be a real bitch, if you're interested in horse-racing at all. You're who you probably aren't - We're not - but this paper subscribes to the equal time principle, so here goes. Answers are on the previous page, upside down.

Leslie Bullock took third in the 200 Breast with a 3:09 and Tom Armbruster, another first year swimmer, turned in a nice time of 3:11. The divers turned some nice twists with Andrea Kline taking second in the required dives and Rich Warfield taking third. In optional diving John Little placed second and Rich Warfield was third. The final score of the meet was Elizabethtown-82 and Western Maryland-42. The team should be commended for its performance and wished much luck in its next meet Friday away at 4 p.m. against Ursinus.

- 1) The Kentucky Derby is run for this age of horse
 - 2) Last triple-crowner
 - 3) Name of the unbeaten three year old wonder filly destroyed in 1975 after breaking her leg
 - 4) The Belmont Stakes is this long
 - 5) 6 furlongs equals ?
 - 6) Belmont race course is in this state
 - 7) He has compiled the most remarkable record as a jockey
 - 8) It's the oldest of the triple crown races
 - 9) This horse won the Kentucky Derby in 1968, then was disqualified after tests revealed the presence of painkillers and drugs in its system.
 - 10) A good horse should cover 1 1/4 miles in about this many minutes.
- SCORING: 1-6 you finish the race; 7-you show; 8-you place; 9-you win; 10-go directly to stud farm! Below 6-go directly to 2 minutes.
- ANSWERS: 1-Three-year-olds; 2-Redpoll; 3-Dancer's Image; 4-10-1/4 miles; 5-Nine furlongs; 6-1 1/4 miles; 7-11; 8-11; 9-11; 10-11 and 12.

Women's B-Ballers Victorious

Jim Teramanti

The women's basketball team played a conference game this week against York College and came away with a 54-48 victory.

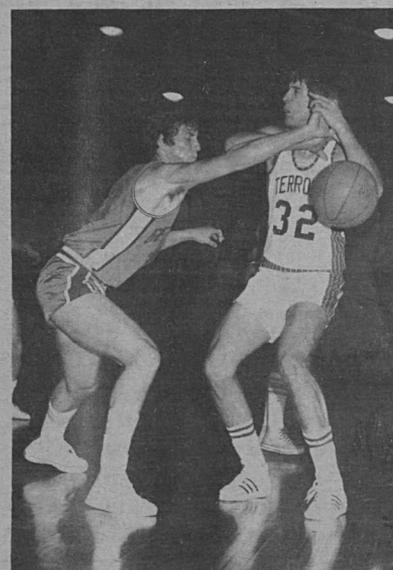
The first half had the Terrors in control as freshman Becky Martin and co-captain Cathy Lane controlled the game. Both teams carried the types of defense used. The second half was a bit more sloppy. Most of the reason was that it is very early in the season. The sparse crowd was treated to a second half that moved so fast, so nectly that at times it appeared to be just 10 women running up and down the court.

But that must be the style the Terrors like, because each time York came to within six points, the

Terrors bulged out to a ten point lead. The game, fittingly ended, as Ellen Scroggs dribbled the last 20 seconds away as the York team chased her.

High scorers were Becky Martin

with 16 and Nancy Barry with 12 rebounds. Next game isn't until January, but the women look like they're ready to play.



"May I have this dance?" asks the Terrors' Wayne Coblentz as he is fouled by a Gettysburg player. The Terrors are currently 0-5.

Area Pro Sports Schedule

At	Capital Centre	(Dec. 10)	Dec. 16	Time
	Washington Bullets	12:10	Indiana	8:05 p.m.
		12:15	Kansas City	8:05 p.m.
	Washington Capitals	12:15	Cleveland	7:30 p.m.
		12:14	Los Angeles	7:30 p.m.
At Civic Center:	Baltimore Clippers	12:14	Greensboro	8:00 p.m.
At Memorial Stadium	Baltimore Colts	12:12	Buffalo	2:00 p.m.

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SCRIMSHAW

VOLUME II, NO. 13

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

JANUARY ISSUE, 1977

Aging Workshop Held

In an attempt to sensitize people to the real nature of growing older, a workshop, "Viewpoints on Growing Older," was presented at WMC on Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1977. It was developed for those who are interested in learning more about the process of aging.

The program for the workshop included three films on aging, two talks by professors from the University of Maryland, small group discussions, and a panel of senior persons. The two speakers, specialists in the study of aging, were Dr. Edward P. Ansello, Ass. Director of the Center on Aging, and Drs Gy Svoboda, Ass. Prof. Human Development Education.

Three WMC faculty members; Sam Case, Ira Zepp, and Mary Ellen Elwell, were among the discussion leaders.

A more substantive article reporting on the workshop will be in a later Scrimshaw. -Ron Tait.

Skiing, Anyone?

All the cold weather sports fanatics on campus should rejoice that a Ski Club is being officially formed.

Many other schools in the foothills and mountains of northern Maryland and Pennsylvania are big on skiing, but until recently there has been no organized effort on the part of WMC enthusiasts.

Allen Lesser (Rouzer 422) and Bill Johnson (McClay A13) are the two people in charge of the weekly ski trips taking place this January. They hope to eventually form an officially recognized Ski Club complete with Grill parties, bake sales, and other social functions to raise money.

The first of the weekly excursions took place on Thursday, Jan. 6. A bus load of about forty-one people took an hour and a half ride up to Roundtop in Lewisberry, Pa. The second trip was to Ski Liberty in Fairfield, Pa. on Jan. 13.

-Phil LaPadula

Male Beauty Blooms in Farrell Lecture

"Sexuality is a combination of emotions and sensuality...it is total vibrational interaction, not just a hard penis." These words belong to Warren Farrell, author of The Liberated Man; and a challenger to the traditional male role in our society. On Wednesday, January 12, Mr. Farrell lectured and monitored a program that included a role-reversal date and an all male beauty contest.

In the lecture portion of the program Mr. Farrell spoke of the sense of hopelessness and frustration that the traditional male role has caused. This frustration, he went on to say, has caused a great gap between men and women; a gap that has led to men being rapists and women taking the role of a masochist. "There is a dangerous pressure on men to control women sexually and economically" is how Mr. Farrell summed up today's male-female relationships.

The solution, according to Mr. Farrell, would be "men sensuality training similar to the women assertiveness training. He calls for a "touching of the childlike" in men. The future should see many changes in the male role. Mr. Farrell feels that men will be more open emotionally and will have a greater ability to listen. Also the gap between men and women will be shortened to nonexistence. The changes will be both concrete and, more importantly, intangible changes in attitude and communication.

Warren Farrell is doing more than just questioning the traditional male role. He is challenging us to bring about a change for the better.

-Doug Bowman

EDITORIAL:**Big Boys****Personal Viewpoint****Embrace Inequality**by Lisa
Shawn**Don't Cry!**

There is electricity flowing at WMC these days - a good deal of it coming from the Phallicy 101 Jan. term course. The course, featuring intense interpersonal dialogue, Warren Farrell, and field trips to gay bars and to the Johns Hopkins gender clinic, is probably one of the more creative alternative education experiences available to WMC students in a long time.

That electricity seems to be both cause and result of some serious questioning by students of what masculinity is, and what it should be. On a campus well versed in male power structures - 1) we've never had a female president 2) every one of the Chairmen of the Board of Trustees has indeed been a Chair-man 3) 16 of the 18 or so departments currently is headed by, you guessed it, a man, - the Phallicy course is welcome indeed.

Our student life is also heavily influenced by traditional male roles as well - the fraternities and ROTC have had a great deal of impact. (sometimes quite valuable) on the WMC campus for years. Big Boys Don't Cry should provide for excellent discussion and reevaluation by all concerned - both male and female.

Scrimshaw #Blues

A disturbing bit of news greeted the Scrimshaw editors at the start of 1977 - we discovered that our budget was in the red by approximately \$300 for first semester. In addition, according to our Figures, the paper will have to locate several hundred more dollars than originally planned in order to print even a relatively small paper this spring.

And so our Jan term issue is quite limited - our apologies...

We have enough writers and news to print a large (8 page) paper every week this spring - better to be limited by money than by lack of interested staff and news.

The Scrimshaw welcomes the WMC community to the new year - may it be a year of dialogue and growth, of learning and searching both as an institution and as individuals.

One of the many things which I have learned in my life-experience is that PEOPLE are PEOPLE. Unfortunately, most people haven't grasped this as yet.

You see, people today have a strange attitude toward other people; they seem to feel that certain people should be friends and others should be UNFRIENDS; society dictates that you simply can't be a good friend to certain other people.

For example, take members of the opposite sex! Here you have to be an enemy or a lover - you simply can't have a friendly relationship with someone who isn't of the same sex as yourself. Most of the relationships women have with men are sexual.

Is this attitude healthy? If women relate only with women and men only with men, today's stagnant society will stagnate even more. The only way to grow as a person is to relate platonically to people who have had different experiences from yourself. Once you realize this, you also grow in your sexual relationships, because you will have learned how to relate to the opposite sex as people.

So, the next time you are in a situation in which you are relating to other people (you know, those people who live across campus who you're not supposed to hang around with all the time), do yourself a favor. Don't try to pick them up. TALK to them; you might learn something.

SCRIMSHAW

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All mail to the Scrimshaw
 should sent to Box 3-A.

JAN TERM CATALOGUE (wmc's FINEST)

Although Jan Term at Western Maryland College has traditionally been a time of "cake" courses and parties, one always runs the risk of, through bad luck or stupidity, getting stuck in that rare horror, a Jan Term course with work. As an aid to students, Scrimshaw has published its own catalogue of Jan Terms which may involve a little work.

The eyestrain department consists of a special group of courses, carefully coordinated to cause severe blindness. A favorite in this department is Edwardian England, featuring 30-40 pages of reading a night plus reading and research for an oral report. Such exciting topics as the new Conservative Government of 1910 and Victorian Morality are covered.

Another Visine moneymaker is billed as The College/Knowledge Experience. It is truly an experience to find yourself assigned 400 pages of reading a week by such fast-moving authors as Thomas Hardy and D. H. Lawrence.

Students with strong eyesight and a liking for long names can enroll in 69-172, Alexander Solzhenitsyn. In addition to learning how to spell his name, the course includes all of his major novels, and how to spell their titles. The joy of this course is surpassed only by 17-175, Dostoevsky and Kafka. In addition to the heavy reading, this course further weights a student down with discussions on such topics as crime, punishment, freedom, and how cold does Siberia get in the winter? Promising fieldtrip suggestions include Siberian Concentration Camps and Troika trips in snowy streets.

The Separate the Men From the Boys department features Fallacy 101, better known as Big Boys Don't Cry. Requirements for this course include sensitivity, openness, and curiosity about topics as masturbation, gay bars, and male chauvinism.

An understanding of Social Darwinism is a must for the course Jefferson's Mind and World. Only those that believe in survival of the fittest go on to pass quizzes every day, endure the tyranny

of 150 pages of reading every night, and digest 1500 pges of Jefferson, the Revolutionary War, and why Washington had wooden teeth.

Last but not least we have the dangerous courses. These are the study courses which include travel to such dull, boring places as Africa, Hawaii, Scotland, England, Italy, and France. Contrary to popular belief, these are not expensive "cake" courses, There is real danger involved. Who knows, the 747 complete with champagne and a movie might crash as you go to class. You might get seasick watching the waves roll into Waikiki Beach in Hawaii. You may accidentally trip the Pope while wandering around the High Altar of St. Peter's in Rome. You may be swallowed by the Loch Ness Monster. You may strain your neck while staring at the top of the Eiffel Tower in Paris. You may suddenly find yourself face-to-face with Elsa in Kenya. You may choke on your café espresso in a sidewalk café in Paris. The French pastries may bloat your thighs, and fish and chips can cause acne. And, as you all know, the Tse-Tse fly still lives in Africa.

Students making pilgrimages to foreign countries find themselves missing the life at Western Maryland. These travel courses, glamorous though they may seem, are no compensation for missing the most incredible exciting and challenging course of all; Tray Sledding Back Campus 101.

Nancy Kenefee
Lisa Robeson

URBANA '76

Seventeen-thousnad people were sitting aroud in a huge circle, writing furiously, high above a single person who was talking to them with a sensed authority. Such a scene depicted one aspect of the eleventh annual URBANA '76 missions convention held at the University of
(cont' page 4)

Terror Wrestlers Lose 3 Hard Ones

Last week Western Maryland's wrestling team dropped three home matches to excellent teams. These losses gave the team a 1-4 record, but coach Sam Case is not discouraged and looks for good things to come.

On the 7th, the matmen met Loch Haven and were bested 48-3. The guys fought like mad, but were up against great opposition. The sde wh was had by Greg Banks at 190 pounds. He beat a superb opponent.

On Monday the 10th, William & Mary and Rhode Island met our team in Gill Gym and came away winners, 48-2 and 48-0. Morgan State, against whom the Terrors had a fairly good chance of winning, was scheduled to appear but was a no-show.

These scores sound bad, but viewing the situation objectively reveals a different story. These three teams were among the best in their divisions nationally. Against such first-class opposition, any score at all is an accomplishment. For example, Terry Caudell came within one point of Pacino of Rhode Island, who was fifth nationally in the Division One championships! Western Maryland's wrestlers have a very tough schedule. Coach Case says he would rather be wrestling against these fine teams and losing than against poor teams. A team can gain and improve by meeting better schools while nothing can be learned from lesser opposition.

Many of the Terrors have done fine jobs. John Koontz drew one of his opponents last Monday. The other pinned him in the last period after trailing John by seven points.

URBANA cont.-

Illinois from December 27-31. Western Md. had six people attend.

The convention, sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, hosts college students from all over the world. Its purpose is to present a clearer and expanded view of God's work in the entire world. Most of those attending were convicted of Christ's control over their lives, and many of them fully committed themselves to His service.

To help give a full picture of the spread of Christianity around the globe, the convention offered a variety of

Swim Record Broken

Western Maryland's Varsity swim team broke another record in the meet Tuesday against Shepherd.

The 400 meter freestyle relay record was broken by swimmers Mike O'Laughlin, Jim Tarr, Jeff Burn, and Rick Benitez, all freshmen. Outstanding performances to be mentioned were Rick Benitez in the 200 meter breaststroke, Mike O'Laughlin in the 50 meter freestyle, and Jeff Burns in the 200 meter backstroke, all taking first place in their events. It was a good meet with many good races. The final score was Western Maryland-41 and Shepherd-63.

Grizz lies topped 81-62

In their last home stand the Terror dribblers whipped their opponents, the Ursinus Grizzlies, 81-62. This encouraging victory was spurred by the cheers of the Gill Gym spectators. The team does need your support and the best way to give it is to attend all the home games and exhibit some enthusiasm. You know how much fun an evening of live basketball action can be. There are three home games this month. They are:

Moravian	Tuesday the 18th 9PM
Haverford	Saturday the 22nd 9PM
Muhlenburg	Saturday the 29th 9PM

There are also two away games during January; on the 20th vs. Johns Hopkins and on the 26th at Dickinson.

URBANA cont.

options. Many well-known speakers from all over the world encouraged Christians everywhere to take a long, hard look at their involvement in the international arena (or even on campus).

Reactions to URBANA showed it to have had a profound effect on these people's lives. No longer could they as Christians, sit idly by and let the world pass by and have it mean very little. -Ben Lowe

System Ills Challenged

Phil Lapadula

On Tuesday night February 7th in McDaniel Lounge, three concerned people, two of them WMC students, gave short talks on the need to liberate and "humanize" Western Maryland College and institutions in general. They used statistical facts and quotes from famous people to support their claims that Western Maryland suffers from sexism, "institutional racism," and a "spiritual crisis of the heart and soul". The two hour event, which was attended by about sixty students and faculty, included an hour long discussion period following the talks, and was sponsored by the SGA, the Black Student Union and the Scrimshaw.

Margaret Cheniae, a WMC student, started the presentation with a fifteen minute presentation on sexism at WMC. She began by giving her supportive data. "Out of sixty-seven faculty members, only sixteen are women," she stated. "There is only one woman serving in a top administrative position."

Miss Cheniae pointed out the way money is inequitably allocated in the athletic department. She also stated that the clerical and maintenance jobs on campus are still stereotyped for women.

Cheniae criticized the Greek Societies, describing sororities as "cliquish, elitist, and sexist." "The Fraternities hold the privileged and dominate role on this campus," she stated.

Cheniae thinks that sexism is "an emotional problem" "that will take time to eliminate all together. She feels that we are in a transition period in which roles and values are changing in society. She thinks that WMC is behind in this transition.

The second speaker in the presentation was Bernard Franklin, a black graduate student and the head resident of Rouzer. Mr. Franklin stated that he was speaking for himself and not necessarily for the entire black community. Franklin comes from a predominately all black, urban setting. He also presented a lot of supportive data to back up his statements. Franklin criticized the lack of black faculty members and administrators. He indicated

the lack of sufficient Federal aid to black colleges, pointing out that all

continued on Page 2

Aging Seminar Not Just for Elderly

On January 18th, Western Maryland College and the University of Maryland Center on Aging sponsored a seminar entitled "Viewpoints on Growing Older." The seminar consisted of six basic parts. These included a film on aging, a lecture on the stereotype of aging by Dr. Edward F. Anselmo, small group discussions, small group reports, and a panel discussion. The film was prepared by the American Occupational Therapy Association

and dealt with several problems of aging. Some of the topics discussed in the film were the problems of living on a fixed income, the idea of nursing homes, and activities for the elderly. The film also featured many Senior Citizens who spoke with a very positive attitude about themselves and about aging.

The small group discussions picked up the theme of problems among the elderly. The three basic areas covered were Health, Law and Consumer Issues, and

and Saudi Arabia. He met with the heads and many faculty members of the University of Kuwait and University of Riyadh, and had much to say about the differences in the educational systems. They are all based on the European university system, in which the student takes only courses in his major, beginning as a freshman. "They have no college requirements in our sense," says Dr. John.

He also noted that the Arabs don't have the easy going faculty-student relationships found in the United States. This he attributes to the fact that their society is still basically patriarchal; age and status are much respected. He says that they "are sensitive to and conditioned by strict authority and rank."

Saudi women aren't of the same status as the men, according to Dr. John. They still wear the traditional veils over their faces, and are not allowed to drive cars. He said he saw very few on the streets. Few if any Saudi women benefit from the available state scholarships. In contrast to this, the University of Kuwait has an almost equal male-female population.

Many of the students Dr. John talked with were eager to get a chance to come to the United States to study. He hopes that Western Maryland will have at least two, if not more, Arab students in the coming year.

Reformist Speaks at Convocation

Carlton Harris

Last Tuesday, students, faculty and friends of the college gathered in Baker Memorial Chapel to attend the third annual Founder's Convocation. The guest speaker for the 11:30 A.M. assembly was Dr. Samuel H. MacGill, President of Simon's Rock Early College in Great Barrington, Massachusetts. The proceedings began with the invocation, delivered by Dean Ira Zepp, followed by a short discourse given by Dr. John on the subject of the college colors. It seems that the students of the college chose black, white, and red to be the official colors back in 1899. For some inexplicable reason, these varied hues never quite caught on. Consequently, the faculty in 1893 adopted "olive green and old gold" and this it has been ever since.

Special music in the form of Gustav Holst's "Turn Back O Man" was presented by the college choir under the direction of Oliver Spangler. The organist for the day's activities was Evelyn Heppner.

Dr. MacGill was then introduced by Dr. John. MacGill is a 1950 graduate of the University of North Carolina. He followed this with studies at Yale Divinity School and Duke, where he was awarded a Ph.D. in 1962. His major doctoral research concern was a critique of the political realism of Hans J. Morgenthau, who coincidentally was the speaker at WMC's first Founder's Convocation. Dr. MacGill has held a number of positions within higher education, the latest his presidency of Simon's Rock, which began last year. The college is a truly unique institution in America, being designed primarily for 16-20 year olds. Students attending the institution can earn a B.A. degree two years before the average college student.

Dr. MacGill's concerns with the reform of higher education were reflected in his presentation, "The Arms of Liberal Education in the Post-Modern World." He defines "...Post-Modern World" as being that era yet to come when the characteristics which we recognize as being of the modern world will no longer be apparent. The modernity of the past 300 years, the science, the technology, the mass weaponry, the overall leap in progress will be replaced by a no-growth world.

MacGill suggested that we may already be in transition between the two eras. Even now we are recognizing that the pace of expansion which characterized the past cannot long continue without resulting disaster. The scientific solutions relied on in the past will no longer be effective. This is the context of our contemplations about education. The question is: How can institutions of higher learning be reformed in order to better prepare individuals for life in this post modern world.

Dr. MacGill introduced his answer by citing J. Glenn Gray, who distinguished between two

continued on Page 3



Dr. Samuel MacGill called for both theoretical and practical education in understanding the post-modern world.

John Treks to Mid-East

Meg Hoyte

Dr. Ralph C. John, college president, has recently returned from a trip to the Middle East, the purpose of which was to enlist support for Student Aid International, a non-profit organization he has been involved in.

Student Aid International, or SAI, is an organization formed to help qualified, disadvantaged Arab students continue their education in the United States and Canada. The group helps guide the students towards academic fields which would prove helpful to their homelands, as well as to schools where they would receive the best training.

An orientation program has been designed at Catholic University in Washington, DC, to help the Arab students adjust to the differences between the Eastern and Western worlds, both academic and social. The American Language Academy will provide intensive language instruction for those who are in need of a remedial program.

SAI basically provides opportunities for disadvantaged young Arabs to receive educations in America and Canada so that they can better aid the development of their countries. The organization also hopes to aid the young people by giving them a better chance for achievement in their careers.

A non-profit organization, SAI was incorporated in Illinois, and has branches in New Jersey, London, and the Middle East. It



isn't related to any government, party, or religion. Dr. John first became involved with Student Aid International through several former students of his, both at American University and Simpson College. Those students were of Arab background and through this program, are trying to give others the same opportunities that they had. As a member of the Board of Directors, Dr. John serves as an educational consultant. On his recent trip, he interrelated the services of the organization to government officials and education ministries, as well as putting proposals before several Arab groups.

During his two week trip, Dr. John visited Kuwait, Abu Dhabi,

Editorial:

Convocation Day Questions

We note that Samuel Magill, in his Convocation-day address entitled "The Aims of Liberal Education in the Post-Modern World," called for a middle path of education embracing both practical and theoretical (both elementary and advanced), both liberal arts and business (administration and straight economics). Magill indicated that for too long educators have determined that right and proper education (hence a supposed "pure liberal learning" emphasis) but that liberal arts colleges must also "listen to the world" (and so also be practical).

Is it possible that neither theoretical or practical learning is or has been the case at WMC because both require independence and a student initiative rather than conformity and the herd instinct? To learn for its own sake regardless of grades, degrees, or future jobs - to be concerned with liberal learning in the traditional sense - is a rare gem indeed. But to be truly practical, to truly "listen to the world" of need and want, nuclear weapons and starvation; in short, to perceive the economic, political, ecological, and spiritual crisis of our age which Magill referred to, remains just as rare.

Is it possible that education at WMC is not the case because it entails risk and adult choice of human values rather than antihistorical compulsion to grades and jobs and American society? Perhaps we may be excused for lacking Magill's "...ception leading to re-creation of the world through action because, perhaps, it demands a complete devotion to justice at the cost of sacrificing secure dependence on others - faculty, administration, and national leaders - to define the world for us. To define our own world, and so to assume responsibility for it, would appear to be the basis of any education - either practical or theoretical.

And, of course, a flip side to our identity as a "liberal arts college," is that suggested by the speakers in the Academic Lounge Tuesday evening: that of a racist, sexist, dehumanizing institution. Proof needed? Take a look, for starters, at the current department heads or at past college presidents on the basis of sex - or at the faculty and staff on the basis of race. Who has power and who is void of status and power?

So who are we Western Maryland College, to echo the question which Magill's speech and the entire Founder's Convocation centered around? A word used quite often Tuesday was commitment - may that word be made potent and powerful in embodiment - in searching, in adult responsibility for our world bringing, perhaps, discovery of our own identity.

Scrimshaw and Money

Spiraling printing costs, deficiencies in anticipated ad revenues, and an ample supply of writing talent on campus have forced the SCRIMSHAW into some difficult financial straits starting second semester. As already mentioned in the Jan. Term issue, the SCRIMSHAW will probably run through its projected income by approximately the end of May. However, to survive on this monetary figure we will have to limit the amount of copy that we produce each week.

The only way that we can offer a wider variety of varying opinions, straight news, features, and issues on campus, is if we are provided with the funding to do so. This means that we need the money to publish a reasonably sized paper with some regularity.

Within the next week we will be submitting a proposal to the SGA

Another Look

Steve Smith

It exists, and yet there is no way to describe it, using words or any other form of symbolism. But because it exists, we have to give it a name. Some intellectuals simply call it "existence" and so do on occasion. Hindus have been calling it "Brahman" for centuries. Most people call it the "universe" every now and then. A lot of pantheists "kne to call it "God." People have given it all kinds of names: All the Other, THAT, and One, to name just a few. For reasons of my own, however, I like to call it the Big Spacey Thing.

Any name we give it is inadequate. To give something a name is to limit it in some way, and the Big Spacey Thing is limitless. It is beyond language. It is beyond good and evil. It is beyond emotion. It is beyond time. It is beyond matter and energy. It is even beyond itself. For this reason, there can be no really good name for it, but I have to call it something. So I'll just call it the Big Spacey Thing.

Those of you who are into cold, heartless, logic had better put your scissors away for the time being. I

for an increased amount of funding appropriations from the Student Government's "slush fund" which is presently valued at approximately \$4000. This reserve is that the SGA controls to carry over from past semesters of funding that was not used at the time. By requesting between 600 and 1000 dollars for this purpose we hope to leave an ample amount in the SGA treasury to provide for other needs of the campus.

But we at SCRIMSHAW hope to be able to maintain the good points of last semester's issues while making adjustments in the readability of the paper to increase its relevance to the campus community. With proper funding, effort and involvement from our staff, and open communications between the students and SCRIMSHAW, we should be producing second semester with the hopes of producing the finest paper ever.

love logic just as much as you do, but it can't do everything, you can't understand the Big Spacey Thing with the intellect alone. You have to sort of develop a feel for it. Anyone who I consider to be a really good artist has developed some kind of feel for the Big Spacey Thing. Even though he cannot actually create it, he can create a representation of it; therefore, a piece of art is a representation of the Big Spacey Thing. These representations are what I call small spacey things. Even no painting, poem, recording, novel, or other small spacey thing can truly depict the Big Spacey Thing, each one is beautiful in its own right.

Science is a lot like art. It, too, is an attempt to make a Model of the Universe, to describe the Big Spacey Thing. Science is an attempt to tell you that his Model of the Universe is far from being perfectly accurate, and that we will never have a perfect Model. The small spacey thing will never match up to the Big Spacey Thing. Religion is another small spacey

Dear Editor:

Please let me set down a few reasons why I no longer give self-scheduled examinations.

1. The difficulty of planning, writing, duplicating the exam and then stuffing and organizing the envelopes—all during the last few days of the term—a time when I'm swamped with end-of-term papers, conferences, and the writing of recommendations for graduate school, etc. This is not to mention the end-of-term rush to finish college committee business.

2. The frustration I feel at having to plan an exam before the classes end. If anything new happens or begins to focus during the last week, I regret already having made up the exam.

Dear Editor:

It is very disconcerting to read a newspaper commentary written by someone who is obviously not well versed in the topic of their writing. This remark is referred directly to Mr. Rick Powell, whose name appears on the by-line of last issue's article "Jazz Band Has Ups & Downs."

It appears that Mr. Powell's conception of the Jazz idea is mistaken since even Webster's provides a better idea about Jazz than he. "Jazz... characterized by syncopated rhythms, contrapuntal ensemble playing, and usually improvisation often with special melodic features." Therefore, it is evident that any kind of music can be transformed into Jazz (including Pop and even Classical). It should be noted that even the foremost Jazz bands in the world, i.e. Stan Kenton and Maynard Ferguson, incorporate a number of "Pop" selections into their repertoire. Also, I doubt that these are used as

Letters to the Editor

Self Schedules Exams

3. The problem of having to wait until the end of the period for almost all of the exams to come in before I can start reading them. I give essay exams and grade on a comparative basis.) That is, there's simply too much reading and too little time for an efficient job.

In short, I see the problem as primarily administrative. If I thought the honor system was being violated on my exams, I could (with some inconvenience, but nevertheless I could) make different forms of the exam. I'm not sure there's an easy answer to the administrative problems; if so, I hope it can come forth because I like the concept of self-scheduled exams. I'm sure the Registrar's office would consider better ways

also, since this practice has increased the work of that office considerably. I think I'd have to stop teaching before I could accept that assumption. Education is a two-way street. Accountability is a two-way street. A liberal education is a cooperative endeavor.

I hope these comments are constructive, and add a couple of (I hope) constructive comments on Jim Wright's recent editorial about educational malpractice.

First, he seemed to depict the student as a passive consumer. I think I'd have to stop teaching before I could accept that assumption. Education is a two-way street. Accountability is a two-way street. A liberal education is a cooperative endeavor.

I understand that a college education actually costs a good bit more than students and their parents pay. In fact, I've heard some of my colleagues maintain that they are helping subsidize their students' educations.

Third (and this bothered me most), the business world, operating room analogies are not good. That's a different type of accountability. If we were engaged in training in skills alone, I think I could agree, but a liberal education does not center on "skills." We'd allow an academic to play-experiment with ideas/methods; but we wouldn't let an M.D. do the same with us on the operating table. I obviously believe that a liberal education makes a big difference, but I'd be hard put to measure it in terms of skills. How can one measure how much (and whether or not) a liberal education affects students?

Thanks for providing this forum.

Del Palmer

Steven Jaskulsky

Challenge to WMC

continued from page 1

of the fifty-one black colleges in the south are experiencing financial difficulty.

Franklin quoted Harry Edward's definition of "institutional

racism." He then quoted some blatantly racist remarks that were made by George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and (surprising to many) - Abraham Lincoln.

literature, and science, the pack of Merits sitting right in front of me: They are all small spacey things and they all symbolize the Big Spacey Thing of course, war, famine, and pestilence are also small spacey things, and they do a certain kind of beauty about them. (This last statement is really heavy. Think about it.)

Since the Big Spacey Thing has no limits at all, everything in the Universe is some kind of representation of it. The stars, planets, and galaxies are all small spacey things. Abstract concepts such as love, freedom, and the first derivative are small spacey things.

You are your own small spacey thing. You are a Model of the Universe. That's really quite something to think about. We are all Models of the Universe, and each one of us represents the Big Spacey Thing. We must have waited all our lives for this moment, and just this once - someone once tried to tell you there was no meaning to life. Be Here Now. Thou Art God. Love To All. OM.

Franklin said that he had no respect at all for Lincoln, the alleged hero of many blacks. Franklin was trying to show that the founding fathers were basically racist and that racism has since been "overtly and covertly supported by state and local governments, businesses and virtually all institutions."

Lee Griffith, the final speaker, seemed to sum up the feelings of the three. He condemned institutions in general and stated that "institutions try to destroy any movements that attempt to humanize them." He thinks that whatever the assumed goal of an institution is, "it's primary task becomes self-preservation."

"We blame all of our problems on lack of education," Griffith stated. "I wish you disagreed with anyone you're immediately accused of not having all the facts." Griffith ended up by saying that he thought that the problems were not caused by ignorance but by an increasing "spiritual crisis of the heart and soul." He thinks that if the present trend continues, we may all end up as "boringly intellectual," overly educated people who are still out of touch with the true meaning of life.

The discussion that followed the presentation centered on ways to humanize the almost mechanical routine of life in an educational institution.

Tribby Calls for Basic Change

Carlton Harris
"Wholeness we neither discuss nor practice; indeed, more frighteningly, we rarely dream it." This spoke, Bill Tribby, professor of dramatic arts, in reference to the educational environment of Western Maryland College. "A place that does not practice wholeness cannot educate a person toward wholeness."

Dr. Tribby's remarks were given as part of a reply to the speech of Dr. Sam MacGill delivered at the Founder's Convocation. While sympathetic to Dr. MacGill's ideas for reform of college curriculum, Dr. Tribby asserted that what is really needed at Western Maryland is a total change in attitude and approach. Otherwise any changes along the lines of what MacGill suggests will be mere window-dressing. "...we are not willing to implement from within what you are really talking about from without."

Dr. Tribby sees a need for a comprehensive approach to education at Western Maryland, utilizing more fully that quality which makes the school unique - its small community-like size. So while agreeing wholeheartedly with MacGill's premise that we must focus on "...the education of the whole person..." Dr. Tribby finds no possibility of that happening while present attitudes on campus prevail.

"...faculty who argue successfully that the people best equipped to evaluate the teaching of a faculty member are one's peers - that student opinions through necessary, are secondary and suspect at best cannot educate a person toward wholeness;

students who fight for better food in the dining hall, more lenient housing regulations and who opt for silent robotism in the classroom can never educate a person toward wholeness; staff who isolate themselves with the idea that there is no substitute for the Ph.D. as a basic credential for admittance to the practice of higher education cannot educate a person toward wholeness.

Dr. Tribby put forth two ideas to consider for Western Maryland. First, the investing of funds to bring an expert on campus. "...to help us toward becoming a learning - feeling - dreaming community." This sort of approach was taken several years ago in the

area of administrative reform. Secondly, the participation of "...all of us - without pulling rank, without apologizing for superiority or inferiority - in the image which Sam (MacGill) flung at us this morning - in the Kairos ... that 'unique moment in the temporal process in which something unique can happen or be accomplished.'"

Dr. Tribby concluded with the following call to action:
"...there is no vision here and although each of us is living we are doing
And It Does Not Need To Be That Way
for to participate in the Kairos - is to say -

... Convocation

continued from page 1
types of wisdom, the practical and the theoretical. The practical is that wisdom which can be applied to the conduct of life. Theoretical involves the search for truth about the world and man's place in it, and while it is not directly applicable to conduct, it is often regarded as a truly enabling pursuit. Aristotle asserted that this knowledge made a man "god-like." The distinction between these two wisdoms goes to the heart of debates about the purpose of higher education. MacGill, agreeing with Gray, sees the primary purpose of a Liberal Arts education as the dissemination of practical knowledge. He sees the need in the future of changing our emphasis from graduation into a specific vocation to graduation into the world.

To this end, MacGill defined three fundamental aims of a liberal arts education. First: To aid in the development of an understanding and appreciation of the post-modern world. Secondly: To aid in the development of a sense of vocation. Lastly: To empower persons living them the art of utilizing knowledge. Included in this are the communications skills, analytic skills, interpersonal skills, recreational skills and citizenship skills.

MacGill concluded his talk by declaring a faith in liberal education but noted that it needs definition in mind, spirit and body. Liberal education has a universal relevancy, as significant to vocational training students as to science and humanities majors.

Following the convocation at 2 P.M., a discussion of Dr. MacGill's presentation was held in McDaniel lounge. Two faculty members, Drs. Del Palmer and Bill Tribby, and two senior students, Nancy Barry and Steve Jaskulsky, gave their impressions of Dr. MacGill's ideas.

Tax Course Offered

Westminster, Md. -It may be sheer irony that a Christmas present arrives two weeks past due but one's income tax forms arrive predictably the day after New Year's.

In an effort to reduce the confusion typically associated with filing one's income tax, Western Maryland College's continuing education program is offering a mini-course titled, "Your Income Tax."

Dr. William McCormick, Jr., vice president of academic affairs and a certified public accountant, will present up-to-date income tax provisions, both federal and state, that affect most taxpayers. This course offered in February will present income tax return examples and answer any questions in hopes of preparing you for the tax filing deadline in April.

Other courses offered in this spring's continuing education program include: "Evening Ski Instruction," "Knots to Ya (Macrame)," "The Creative Process," "High Fidelity: A Guided Tour," "Late Afternoon Fitness Program," "Doris Lessing's Fiction," "Politics of the Oceans," "Is This Elementary?"
Who: Understanding It and Enjoying It," "Parent-Child Com-

munication," "Creative Writing Workshop," and "Ink Printing."
The classes, beginning in late January and running through May, meet for an average of four sessions each. Brochures containing detailed information are available through the Registrar's Office.

"The continuing education program which began last year is an effort to utilize the college's resources and offer an educational program with useful and interesting courses to people in the community," says Dr. McCormick.

Prospective students are invited to an open house on Sunday, February 13 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Harrison House to meet with the mini-course instructors and discuss their plans for the courses.
The mini-courses, open to the public, are non-credit courses with no examinations and no grades. The amount of study and related reading is determined by the student's own interest and motivation.

For further information, class schedules, and course listings and descriptions, please call the Office of the Registrar, 948-7000, ext. 326 or 876-2948.

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WMC Sports "Winter"

Grapplers Win Some, Lose Some

Carlton Harris: Since the last Scrimshaw came out during January, the Western Maryland grapplers have had 9 matches, winning 4 and dropping 5. Victories were registered over teams from Susquehanna, Johns Hopkins, Lebanon Valley and Ursinus; UMBC, Towson, Moravian, Gettysburg and Kutztown bested the Terror matmen. Rival Hopkins was edged out by a single point, 22-21. WMC was down 9-18 in the early going, but came back to win every remaining bout. The match was taken directly to Hopkins - they had only 2 takedowns to our team's 20, a huge disparity.

The latest action by the WMC men was last Saturday, when they participated in a quad-match involving Ursinus, Kutztown, and Lebanon Valley. Ursinus forfeited five matches to Western Maryland. Additionally, Rip Jamison (158 lbs) and Bruce LeFev (167 lbs) bested their opponents by tallies of 4-1 and 4-3, respectively. The final was WMC - 36, Ursinus - 12.

The men from Lebanon Valley demonstrated themselves to be tougher adversaries. The Terrors pulled off a 22-18 win. Scott Dahwe, a team member for only 3 weeks, pinned his man at 3:57 in the match. Scott is wrestling at the 118 - lbs. slot. Wins were also had by Denny Hoy (126 lbs), Terry Caudell (150), Bruce LeFev (167), and Greg Banks (190). Bruce and Greg both had 5 point superior decisions. The scores of those matches were 16-3 and 14-1. The significant occurrence of the Lebanon Valley contest were the successes in the

lower weight classes, where our team is young and relatively inexperienced, but, obviously, improving.

Kutztown has an excellent team, and exhibited their skills Saturday by winning the quad-match easily. WMC was cut down 3-43. John Kooztz (Unlimited) was our only winner, doing it in convincing fashion, 7-0. There were few other bright spots. Kutztown simply outclassed their three foes.

Only three matches remain on the wrestling schedule. By the time you read this, WMC will have faced York on Wednesday. Tomorrow, Saturday in Gill gym, Delaware Valley will be visiting. The action begins at 2:00 P.M. The final meeting of the year will be held at nationally ranked Locoming.

One exceptional accomplishment which deserves recognition is the job which has been done by John Kooztz in the unlimited weight class. Through hard work and diligence, John has developed into a truly fine

wrestler. He is the leading winner on the team, having compiled a 10-4-1 record. One measure of his degree of improvement is the fact that he has beaten three opponents who bested him last year. Congratulations, John!

Tough B-Ball

Jim Wogsland
This year's basketball team has suffered through a tough season but has nevertheless enjoyed good support from its fans. Only two home games remain this season (Susquehanna on Feb. 15 and Dickinson on Feb. 19). J.V. games start at 6:15 while the varsity contests start at 8:00. Come out and cheer the hoopsters to a successful end to their season.

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NEWS



Faculty members in full Convocation regalia the day before the faculty meeting.

4.0 System Approved

Chris Holmes
Nancy Barry

On Thursday, February 10 Dr. John called to order the first faculty meeting of second semester, with approximately 80 per cent of the faculty present.

One of the major areas of discussion under New Business was a proposal by the Undergraduate Academic Policy and Curriculum Committee concerning several changes in the January Term. The proposal, accepted by majority vote of the faculty, will change all January Term courses from three to two credit hours. Students will still be required to participate in two January Terms during their four years. The proposal also requires faculty to teach (on the average) one course every two years. There was considerable debate by the faculty over whether or not this is a fair teaching requirement. In addition, the proposal states that "each department should plan for 50 per cent of its staff to participate each January Term," which could result in fewer course offerings for students in the regular Fall semester. In order to compensate for this, the committee asked faculty advisors to encourage students to adhere to the 12-14 credit load (four courses) in the Fall, and the 14-16 load (five courses) in the Spring.

The Curriculum Committee also acted upon a proposal by the English Department that will allow some entering students to take English 102 (Writing Seminar) before they take IDS 103 (Intro. to Liberal Arts). The English Department will screen entering students in order to recognize those who would need more work in

writing skills before taking IDS 103. Several other course changes and recommendations made by the Curriculum Committee were approved by the faculty. Students should also note that both graduate and undergraduate courses will switch to a 4.0 grading system beginning in the Fall of 1977.

Another proposal which will affect students was presented by the Calendar and Schedule committee. The faculty approved a proposed calendar for 1978-79 which will split the present week-long Thanksgiving Break into a two day Fall break and three day Thanksgiving break. (See inserted calendar.)

Dr. Harper reported for the Admissions and Standards Committee that there were presently 734 applications on file, with 195 students already signed up for September 1977. Dean McCormick explained that there has been a relaxed deadline procedure for students admitted by the College, which implies that those who have already accepted will be more likely to come.

Scrimshaw would like to express thanks to the faculty for allowing the meeting to be reported upon by the benefit of the entire student body.

WMC Grad Gets National Fame

Dr. James McDade, a 1962 graduate of WMC, recently received nationwide acclaim as the discoverer of the organism which is believed to have caused "Legionnaire's Disease," a mysterious illness which claimed 29 lives last summer in

Vernon Condemns Rosewood Ills

Bob Kalley

Dr. McKay Vernon, psychology professor and head of our deaf education program, recently stated that an appalling number of the people placed in institutions across the country for the mentally ill or retarded actually should have been diagnosed and treated for hearing problems.

Two articles recently published by the Baltimore Sun may draw this to attention. The first was written by Patricia Rouzer and published January 30. This article portrayed the tragic situation well, using quotes from Dr. Vernon, and offered suggestions to parents who think they may have deaf children. On February 6, The Sun printed an editorial which dealt specifically with Rosewood, and condemned the indecent conditions there. Dr. Vernon has submitted a letter to the editor of The Sun which clarifies certain points and congratulates The Sun for excellent journalism. In addition, channel 67 just had a crew here on campus on Monday the 15th to film a "Nova" show, which is a documentary on the problem of misdiagnosed deaf patients. It will probably be broadcast sometime in April.

Programs such as the one at Rosewood are a step in the right direction and should be established in all such institutions. Patients with hearing problems who are properly treated can often show surprising success. Dr. Vernon described a graduate student here at WMC who, at the age of five, was placed in a Washington hospital for the retarded and kept there for two years. He was deaf and had been misdiagnosed. Similar success stories are not hard to find, although far more of the patients with hearing problems are never properly treated, or are released unprepared to function in society.

The reason most frequently given for disgraced conditions in state institutions is lack of money, but this reason cannot be given for at least two of Dr. Vernon's suggestions. These are, 1. That patients in all institutions be checked for hearing deficiencies 2. That those who are found to be

On the local level, Rosewood State Hospital for the mentally retarded now has a 12-person speech and hearing department which screens patients. This program can usually detect hearing problems among incoming patients, but those who have been mistakenly institutionalized for



Mac Vernon-pointing up harsh realities at Rosewood State Hospital.

deaf, but also mentally ill or retarded, of which there are many, should be kept together in special sections for the deaf or hard of hearing. The reasons for this suggestion are evident. With hearing programs, those who could have wound up living hospitalized at the taxpayers' expense can often be taught to function in society. The second suggestion should not be so hard to enact-it is really just an organizational problem-but Dr. Vernon feels that the patients will benefit substantially in special sections they won't feel so out of place, and will find manual communication easier if others also need to learn sign language.

years are difficult to find. In contrast, Spring Grove, a hospital for the mentally ill, is doing relatively little to locate the hard of hearing. Both institutions contain many who are of normal, or even superior intelligence but are in tragically limiting circumstances. The socialization in these hospitals does not prepare one for the "outside" world. If a child is not taught to communicate between the ages of two and four, "he will probably have a permanent communications problem," Dr. Vernon said.

Caf. Changes

Several changes are in store for the cafeteria as work on the new college center gradually progresses.

One of these will be the expansion of the cafeteria in terms of room. The patio in front of the building will be enclosed, to result in an increased seating capacity. The plans also call for a partition to be constructed, possibly over spring break. It will extend from the west entrance (by Rouzer) to the serving line, which means that it will be separated from the seating area. The wall will then run the length of the cafeteria, supposedly about eleven feet from the present wall with the tray windows. There will be several openings along this partition. On the inside will be the drink machines.

Banners hanging from the ceiling are one part of the interior designer's plans to brighten up the cafeteria. By including more colors into the area, it should successfully detract from the institutional appearance of the cafeteria. In addition, there will be new drapes for all the windows.

The cafeteria will also benefit by getting more storage space, some of which will be shared with the grille and pub in the new building.

Philadelphia.

Dr. McDade received this bachelor of science degree from Western Maryland in 1962. As a senior at WMC he was chosen "Man of the Year" by his class. He went on to work on his doctorate degree at the University of Delaware.

Dr. McDade's research took place at the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta where he was a member of the microbiology staff. During his Christmas vacation, McDade continued to work on the problem of "Legionnaire's Disease" after noticing an unusual bacteria growth in a laboratory sample. The bacterium was discovered accidentally during a test for the presence of rickettsia—organisms which cause diseases such as typhus.

Although the exact nature of the bacteria is unknown, its discovery is somewhat of a landmark in research microbiology. "It seems to be something we've never associated with human illness," Dr. McDade told a gathering of reporters.

In his work for the government and the University of Maryland, Dr. McDade has studied several diseases, including research on typhus in Egypt and Ethiopia. He has held his present position with the National Center for Disease for about a year and a half.

Proposed Fall Calendars

Fall Semester	FALL 1977	FALL 1978
Registration of freshman and other new students begins	Fri., Sept. 9	Fri., Sept. 8
Registration of returning students	Sun., Sept. 11	Sun., Sept. 10
Classes begin	Mon., Sept. 12	Mon., Sept. 11
Fall Convocation	Tues., Sept. 13	Tues., Sept. 12
Last day for course changes and CR/NC applications, 4:30 p.m.	Mon., Sept. 26	Mon., Sept. 25
Midsemester grades due, 4:30 p.m.	Fri., Oct. 21	Fri. Oct. 20
No Classes		Mon., Tues., Oct. 23, 4
Last day for withdrawal with W, 4:30 p.m.	Fri., Nov. 4	Tues., Nov. 7
Thanksgiving recess begins, 7 p.m.	Fri., Nov. 18	Fri., Nov. 21
Classes resume	Mon., Nov. 28	Mon., Nov. 27
Classes end	Fri., Dec. 9	Fri., Dec. 8
Semester exams begin	Mon., Dec. 12	Mon., Dec. 11
Semester exams end	Mon., Dec. 19	Mon., Dec. 18

Editorial

WMC: Where Do We Go?

The following, written by WMC senior, a Black Student Union member Wendy Merrick, is endorsed by the Scrimslaw editorial board. Our thanks to Wendy.

February 1977 and where do we go from here? February has always appeared to be a time of great decisions. From its Latin origin, Februarius symbolizing the Roman festival of purification. For the American Government it's a time to put new policies into action. For Black Americans it has been designated for the celebration of Black History Week. Western Maryland college also joins in this February affluence, a new semester has begun, final days with dangling questions. In terms of February where does Western Maryland go in the fight against racism?

I think before I continue we should establish an understanding on the term racism. The American College Dictionary, defines racism as "a belief that human races have distinctive makeup that determine their respective cultures, usually involving the idea that one's own race is superior and has the right to rule others." Harry Edwards in his book Black Students, defines institutional racism as "an overt and covert cooperation between local, state, and national governments to deprive and deny Black people of their constitutional and human rights; the conscious and unconscious acts of business enterprises and private white citizens that prevent black people from gaining such rights; and the inherently racist and anti-black character of this society's social, economic, political, educational and religious institutions."

How many ideas do you have that pertain exclusively to black people? In four years, I have had countless discussions with nonblack friends on what they had perceived Blacks to be before knowing one. It always amazed us at how wrong these ideas were but what amazed me was the numerous people at this institution that thought them.

I see Western Md. College to be a racist institution, for it practices institutional racism. Its distribution of administrative power, its offered curriculum and its social makeup, not only ignores the needs and potential of Blacks but it sets an environment for racist thought. This college does nothing to educate its students to the many perspectives of Black Culture and the numerous contribution attributed to Black people.

I am in no way trying to mythicize whites into the role of villain. You too are victims, your institution of learning is keeping you ignorant. But I do see it to be a duty of every person affiliated with this college to be concerned with racism and so I call on you to do your part. Which brings us a little closer to the question where do we go from here?

But before we can consider the task of the question we must look again to WMC and see where it is in 1977. Currently there are 26 Blacks enrolled here. Compare that to 1300 white students and that figure doesn't appear very impressive. There is one Black in the Administration, one black head resident and there still remains none on the faculty. Where are the courses and lectures that deal with Blacks? For those who keep telling me about the progress we've made and "how bad it's been in the past," does Western Md. in 1977 really reflect progress?

With a population of only 26 Blacks, how many people get the chance to know a black person? I say far too little. How can we ever understand each other if we never meet. It is just as vital to have Blacks in the Administration. Everyday decisions are being made to improve and change several aspects of this school, but I wonder how much of that includes considerations for the Black students.

Western Maryland is falling in its promise of a Liberal Arts education. Do you feel that you're at an institution of liberation?

In October, the Black Student Union developed a Long Rang Plan which stated several proposals to homogenize the many facets of this institution. The Long Range Plan explicitly defined the steps needed for a Coordinator Program, changes in Admissions and Academics, and more diversified cultural and social programs.

The efforts of the Black Student Union will be wasted unless the entire college joins together in determination to make the necessary changes for this college. Let's dream dreams, and build a new day for Western Md. College. Together we can make those dreams reality.

Advocacy Needs Males

The Advocacy program has, for a number of years, catalyzed relationships between retarded persons and WMC students. Always valuable to both advocates and retarded persons, the program has recently suffered the usual organizational difficulties - missed communications, missed responsibilities etc. This year, however, the program has been successful in making Steve Horr of the Carroll County Association for Retarded Citizens its director.

More student help is needed however - particularly male help. According to Horr 21 of 23 current advocates are women. At least 5 retarded persons, moreover, who have particular need for a male companion (no father in the home, for example), remain without advocates only because there are so few male volunteers. In addition a total of 15 requests for advocates - male or female - cannot be met by Horr simply because of the shortage of volunteers.

Horr stresses the flexibility of the program in response to potential advocates. The amount of time spent with the retarded individual, as well as that person's sex or age, are flexible criterion in the matching process.

A person need only talk with WMC students who have been or are now advocates to realize the value of greater support for the program. Horr's phone number is 848-4124.

Anonymity Decried

SCRIMSLAW has recently received an anonymous letter in reaction to last week's letter by Del Palmer. We must announce, however, that while we will print anonymous letters, withholding the author's name, we must know the identity of the writer prior to publication. SCRIMSLAW therefore requests that the author of any letter author please send a note identifying himself to Box 3-A so that we may continue publishing all mail sent to the editor.

Letters to the Editor

Protest in MacLea

Dear Editor,

Fish, company, and this school stink after 3 days! And so does a practical joke! In case the administration of this institution has forgotten, there are people residing (that is, living) within the building designated as Daniel MacLea Hall! (Surprise!) These people stink, shower, and like cleanliness just as much as any other ordinary people.

Unfortunately, the administration and maintenance

personnel have overlooked these "minor" details, and since the beginning of December (1976) MacLea has suffered from a lack of hot water, and since the beginning of February of this year has had no cleaning of any kind done to most parts of the dorm and toilet paper has been scarce and a \$3-dollar bill! The residents have lodged more than numerous complaints to everyone of authority (from Deane Laidlaw to Ripple) with no more success than

finding a virgin in a maternity ward! (It should be noted here that only head resident, Vernon Mummert, has been of any help, but there is only so much that he can do.)

It is hoped that, if possible, the administration can find time to read this, they will take heart and get off their rear ends (and out of their own personal HOT showers) and do something before all of MacLea ends up in Rouzer (God forbid) or McDaniel (not a bad idea) on a permanent basis! The new fad enclosed in our ignorance crap if nobody is using the bathrooms!

On behalf of the residents of MacLea, I am
Bitterly yours,
Thomas F. Lewis III

RELAY Help Sought

TO: STUDENTS
FROM: RELAY

RELAY is a group of social work and sociology majors and other interested students who act as a volunteer connection between the campus and the community.

Each semester we assemble a Task Force of students who have indicated interest in volunteer work. We are working in conjunction with Voluntary Action Center of Carroll County, located in Westminster. When organizations and agencies submit projects to us, we contact the Task Force.

We feel it is very important for students to become involved with the people of the community in which they live. We are asking you to help in this effort by lending a hand. If you are interested, have some free time and would like to help, please get back to us by dropping in our office hours are Monday through Thursday, 1:30 to 4:00. Our phone number is 848-7023.

our Box number is 73. We are located in the RELAY-HINGE office in the rear of McDaniel Hall.
Thank you for your time,
RELAY

To the Editor, Sir:

There was a woman student here last semester who is not here this semester. She has transferred to American University. She left WMC because she was made to feel uncomfortable because she is black and a member of a strict religious sect. I'm happy she is at AU and hate it that she couldn't stay here. She is a single she and there have been others. There are minority students here who consider four years at WMC something to "get through", and there are too many people who know what WMC is like, will never come here. This is a small and conservative campus-but I have heard that excuse too many times. There can be no excuse and

take when around someone who is different from ourselves-an attitude of dismissal that very nearly made a person invisible. We are proud of it, and our ignorance of our cruelty makes the experience that much more painful.
J. Horne

Poetry Contest

Dear Editor:

We gratefully acknowledge your previous cooperation regarding (1) our Fall 1976 Poetry Contest with its ensuing anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS, and (2) our Collegiate Creative Writing contest, resulting in COLLEGE CONTEMPORARIES Magazine, Vol. 1, No. 2, December issue 1976, with both publications having been a source of inspiration and encouragement to many young collegiate authors.

The two enclosed releases: (1) our new NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY CONTEST, Spring Concours 1977, offering \$395 in cash and book prizes and free printing for all accepted poems, and

(2) our third COLLEGIATE CREATIVE WRITING CONTEST for short stories, etc., offering a total of \$600 in cash and book prizes, free editorial service and free copies of COLLEGE CONTEMPORARIES Magazine, June 1977 issue, for all entrants.

We will again be of special interest to all Creative Writing students, as they offer them two diversified outlets for their literary ambitions.

Since both of these (high-quality) projects run on a near nonprofit margin, any free space you might wish to give our announcements would be very much appreciated.

Sincerely,

Dr. Val M. Churillo, Editor
Persons interested in either contest should write to the Scrimslaw, Box 3-A, for more information.

Honor Board

Last semester, just before finals week began, 2 Western Maryland college students were found guilty of charges involving cheating on a homework assignment. The Honor Board penalized each student by giving them a zero on that particular homework assignment. It should also be noted that a second honor violation in the future results in automatic suspension.

-Chris Holmes,
recorder,
Honor Board

Masters Program Growing

Western Maryland College's master of liberal arts program, one of the newest degree programs initiated by any state college or university, is rapidly expanding and now enrolls over 100 students.

Part of the reason for the popularity of this one-and-a-half-year-old program's success is its varied curriculum. For example, this spring there are such offerings as creative writing, ecology, American women's history, and over 40 others. The Maryland Council for Higher Education gave its approval for Western Maryland College to implement the program in Fall, 1975.

"Another reason for the popularity of the program is that we're providing classes at convenient times and sites," states Dr. L. Stanley Bolsbaw, director of the graduate programs. "Classes are conducted in late afternoon and evenings and are scheduled at five graduate centers in Pikesville, Towson, Frederick, Rockville, and Hagerstown, as well as our main Westminster campus."

The M.L.A. program is designed for students holding bachelor's degrees who wish to deepen their understanding of the world around them. Courses for the required 30 semester hours are divided among the areas of cultural heritage, contemporary society and creative process. Classes open February 7.

Last June, 21 students in the first group of M.L.A. recipients graduated along with over 130 M. Ed. recipients.

Western Maryland's M. Ed. program dates back over 40 years. It provides degree programs in nine specialized areas: administration, education

of the deaf, guidance, mathematics, media, physical education, reading, secondary education, and special education. Information on the two degree programs is available from the Director of the Graduate Program, 848-7000, extension 233 or 307, or callers from Baltimore, 876-2055.

\$1500 Given

Westminster, Md.-President Ralph C. John of Western Maryland College recently announced the receipt of a gift of \$1500 from the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

A Sears representative delivered the check which is part of the Sears Roebuck Foundation grant program to private, regionally accredited colleges and universities. The program, established in 1962, distributes \$14 million annually to approximately 1,000 schools. The gifts range from \$300 to \$15,000.

Gerald Clark, associate director of development reports, "This gift is part of the local corporate response to the sustaining fund program of the college, which has grown over the last four years from \$6,500 a year to in excess of \$25,000 last year. This report is separate from the generosity of the local business community rendered for the new college center."

Western Maryland College, the first co-educational institution of high learning south of the Mason-Dixon Line, celebrated its centennial a decade ago.

College - "What Impact in Human Terms?"

The following, reprinted from *The Sun* of Dec. 7, 1976, was taken from a Muller annual report on Johns Hopkins University. Muller is president of JHU.

Most undergraduates in effect write off their undergraduate years in terms of intrinsic value. These are not "real" years; they are only "pre-" years. Their value is seen to lie mostly in what follows them, not in what they themselves contain. Stated simply, they are not regarded as years of learning but as years of effort to qualify for something else, and learning and trying to qualify can be two entirely different things.

Our society tends to treat knowledge as a commodity whose value depends on its utility, rather than treating knowledge as an end in itself. The question we ask most about knowledge is what good it does—how useful it is. I would not argue that knowledge

should be useless or that its social applicability is irrelevant, but there is more to knowledge and the learning of it than explicitly perceived utility.

Let us translate this to the undergraduates. If they say they want to attend a university to learn for the sake of learning, then their families are apt to regard that as frivolous. Yet if they say their purpose is to become doctors or lawyers, their families are pleased because utility is perceived in the sacrifices entailed.

But:

- (1) How surely can a person at eighteen or so know what he or she will do as an adult, is best qualified to do, or wishes to do?
- (2) If the knowledge worth learning is confined to what is essential to the pursuit of one career, then is not learning awfully narrow, inflexible with respect to career alternatives, and only a concession to expediency?
- (3) Is there truly nothing of value in a lively, well-trained mind that

has at its disposal a rich and varied store of learning; and if there is, does not the cultivation of it demand a less brutally utilitarian conception than our society acknowledges?

(4) When four undergraduate years are perceived primarily as an economic investment, what fruit does that have on the same four years in human and emotional terms?

The final question brings us to the next point. Many undergraduates are depressed emotionally, although most of them, happily, are not clinically ill. Look at their dilemma. On the one hand they are bored. Their interest in learning has been eroded by their overwhelming need to qualify for something else and their subordinated whatever potential interest they may have had in a subject to receiving the highest possible grade in it. They study not for the sake of learning. They regard testing not as an internalized process that challenges them to do their best but as an

external competition for grades that pits them against each other.

On the other hand requirements are onerous and the competition intense. Social pressures have removed the incentive to learn as well as the intellectual joy of learning, so a type of schizophrenic behavior results. For recreation and relief, these exceedingly bright, gifted, yet hard-pressed young people turn not to any pleasures of the intellect but mostly to frantic, mindless, primarily physical diversion. The cyclic, of course, may regard this as socially useful because it initiates students into an adult American world in which a sharp and unhealthy distinction persists between work and pleasure—a world in which extreme utilitarianism has driven pleasure out of work and sensible purpose out of pleasure.

When many undergraduates complain about teaching, most of them are really saying that they have no fundamental motivation to learn, that most of the courses they feel compelled to take bore them, and that their mutual competition for high grades is too intense to be tolerable. That is not directly an indictment of teaching. How can one expect any but the most gifted professors to inspire their students under these conditions?

Professors do well if they make the necessary more endurable. It is surprising that so many manage to

break through to their students, not that it often fails to happen. As for those students who really come to the university to learn, they find their opportunities undercut by the prevailing counterforces. Perhaps the saddest commentary on undergraduate education is student resentment against someone who gets a good grade and doesn't need it—for qualification later, of course.

Renewed emphasis on learning for its own sake will result in happier students and a more agreeable society. What is missing increasingly on campuses and throughout American life is the intellect at play, the joy of learning not for economic gain but for relaxation, the integrated personality whose learned knowledge serves both vocation and leisure. The most devastating weakness of a society so utilitarian that it cherishes only economic goods is its incapacity to create leisure. Some of the best that life has to offer is economically non-productive.

No human society can sustain itself on the basis of work alone, but the utilitarian imperative nurtures the concept of leisure as escape from work. It also fosters a split personality that must take economic productivity seriously while either dismissing pleasure and leisure as trivial, or demeaning them as only fostering productivity or imitating it.

Trustees are the Last Word

Carlton Harris

The following is the first in a series on the Board of Trustees.

Scrimshaw at the outset wishes to thank Dr. Ralph C. John, our President for his help in the researching of this article. His cooperation has been both valuable and most appreciated. Dr. John and the school charter were the primary sources of the information contained within.

"Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, that a non-profit corporation be and is hereby established to found, own and operate a college... the corporate name of which is WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, INCORPORATED..." So states Section 1 of the charter of this institution. Did you know that Western Maryland is a separate designation, have the right to attend Board Meetings and to participate in discussion, but not to vote.

Meetings are held twice a year, once in April (the "Annual Meeting") and once in October (the "Regular Meeting"). Attending these meetings other than voting and honorary members are "visitors to the Board." There are nine alumni visitors, three faculty visitors, and three student visitors. As with honorary members, these visitors may not vote. Presently, the three faculty visitors are Drs. Palmer, Royer and Case. The S.G.A. has not yet appointed student visitors. The Board is organized in a fairly simple and straightforward manner. There are four officers and six committees, each with a chairman. The Chairman of the Board is Mr. Wilbur D. Preston, Jr. of Baltimore; Vice-Chairman is Mr. Robert Bricker of Gwynedd Valley, Pa.; the Secretary is our own Dr. John; and serving as Treasurer is Mr. Philip Schaeffer.

General Assembly under which it operates. Finally and most importantly, the Board is the final authority on itself—it is a self-perpetuating body, nominating and electing its own new members.

The Board of Trustees consists of forty-two members elected to three-year terms. They receive no compensation for their service. Every year one-third of the members are up for re-election or replacement. This rotation is very similar to that used by the U.S. Senate, at the discretion of the Board. The "Trustee meritis" and the "Honorary" trustee, a separate designation, have the right to attend Board Meetings and to participate in discussion, but not to vote.

The Board is the last word in all matters of policy regarding the college. Even Dr. John must answer to the Board—he literally works for them. So do the faculty. The charter states that the Board "...shall have full power and authority to constitute and appoint, in such manner as they shall deem best, a president and faculty as they may deem proper for instructing the students and scholars insaid college in all the liberal arts and sciences..." Only the Board of Trustees can procure land or property, sell that land or property, or authorize the erection of new buildings on that land or property. The Board has the sole power to accept gifts and bequests in the name of the college. The Board is in charge of commencement and is the final authority in the granting of degrees, honors, and honorary degrees. Only the Board can amend the By Laws and Charter (with the approval of the Maryland

may call special meetings of the entire Board when it deems it to be necessary. Special meetings may also be called by any five Board members). In addition, it is responsible for nominating persons for membership on the Board when vacancies occur. New members are chosen on the basis of being able to make significant contributions for the betterment of the college. Dr. John explained that these contributions may take the form of unusual expertise in a broad field, such as educational budgeting and management, or may take the form of financial gifts.

The Finance Committee has general supervision of the investment of all funds of the college. Purchases and sales must go through this body for approval. The Committee on Academic Affairs decides on matters of academic policy and is the official link between the Board and the Faculty. Both Deans and six students are members of the Committee on Student Affairs. Its purpose is to "provide a means of communication among students, faculty-staff members, and Trustees." It reviews all matters relating to student affairs. The Committee on Buildings and Grounds exercises supervision over and care and control of all buildings, grounds and equipment of the college, recommending new structures when necessary. Finally, the purpose of the Committee on Development is to promote the financial development of the college in all areas.

The Board of Trustees was first formed back in 1868 when WMC was born. Most of the original 33 members were clergy. Over the years several revisions have been made of the organization of the Board. The present guidelines as described here were adopted in October of last year. Slightly over 50 percent of the Board members are alumni. Approximately 10 percent are women.

Students interested in being appointed a student visitor to the Board should contact Jay Rostein or some other person on the Executive Council of the SGA. Those of you merely interested in learning more about the Board should consult next week's Scrimshaw.

Phallacy 101 - Masculinity Redefined

Doug Bowman

"Without a doubt, the most talked-about class in January Term was Bill Tribby's Phallacy 101: Big Boys Don't Cry. The forty students learned, through a variety of ways, a redefinition of the male role in society. Using a combination of guest lectures, films, field trips, discussion groups, and one-to-one sessions, the students came out of the course with a different awareness of masculinity.

"If Phallacy 101 didn't change people's ideas," explained Joe Golden, "it at least made them aware of their own feelings." Bill Tribby, the class's instructor, tried from the beginning to set up a "consciousness-raising group to provide an escape from meaningless dialogue." To achieve that, each student was able to meet on a one-to-one basis, every member of the class. Also, groups of ten would meet daily for dialogue on the masculine role. Occasionally the class would get together as a group for film, guest lecturers, or discussions. The lecturers included a transsexual, senior citizens, career awareness counselors, and Warren Farrell, about whom Mr. Tribby said, "A number of people were hooked on Farrell's concepts." Marcia Polk, another class member, said, "The class really opened up a lot when Warren Farrell was here. There was a greater sense of community."

The course also had the students taking field trips that were relevant to the subject of masculinity. One trip was to a men's day-care center to find out the attitude of the students there. "What the children said, reaffirmed what I had always been

taught," commented Mike Davis. "Girls didn't think they could be doctors, and boys didn't think they should be nurses." Another field trip was to a gender clinic at Johns Hopkins hospital. Apparently this was unusual and, according to Joe Golden, "John Money, the head of the clinic, really went out of his way to tell us some important things." Also, the members of the class were required to write a gay bar, a new and eye-opening experience for all who did.

Readings and daily sensitivity exercises were also utilized by the class. The books ranged from the two textbooks to children's books that were blatantly stereotyped in male-female roles. Both Bill Tribby and the students felt that the sensitivity exercises led to a great deal more openness in the group. The exercise involved touching as a form of communication of feelings.

Where does the Phallacy 101 course go from here? For one thing, Bill Tribby said that he would certainly run the class again next year, with maybe less students and a few more guest lecturers. All the members of the class expressed a change in attitude. Most everyone said that they felt that the most important thing about the class was the way it made them more open and honest in their relationships with other people of either sex. Some feel that there is a need for more. Dave Meyer felt that "there is a need for more consciousness-raising groups. These would reaffirm all of the positive things that happened in the class and continue what Phallacy 101 only started."

Hypnotist Assumes Control of MC

Senior Persons Hold Marathon

Phil La Padula

A woman student marches up to the stage and announces with a perfectly straight face that she is King Kong. Meanwhile, some guy is on his hands and knees chasing his belly button around the cafeteria. Another guy twirls his way up to the stage doing a ballet. So what else is new? These things always happen at Grill parties. Not this is not a Grill party. You're in the cafeteria on a Friday night and when I tap my foot three times you're going to turn into an orange.

James L. Mapes is a professional clairvoyant. He predicted the exact day that his grandmother would die on when he was seven years old. He predicted that you would die after you read this article. Mapes does not believe in the supernatural or the occult. He does not believe in E.S.P. or hypnosis. He predicted that Friday night, at least fifty people "hypnotised themselves" as he put it.

Mapes believes that the power of the mind can accomplish anything.

"The mind creates illness," stated Mapes, "then the body takes over." (I am currently trying to wish away my sore throat.) Mapes uses hypnotic therapy to induce people to stop smoking and to lose weight. He said that hypnosis has also been used to "raise grades and for birth control."

Mapes caused quite a stir on campus. One group of people was convinced that Mapes was under the influence of Satan. According to them, all hypnosis is a tool of the devil. While Mapes was doing his thing in the cafeteria, a group of about ten people were on the top floor of Rouzer praying that he would fail. Apparently, it didn't work. They were upset. Thus far, none of the hypnotees have jumped out the window or thrown up green vomit.

Right before Mapes woke up the hypnotees at the end of the show, he told them that he reserved the right to "put them under" again any time within the next five years. This raised some lively debate among some students. If Mapes does this at every show, he must have hundreds, perhaps thousands of people still under his control. One envision a huge mob of hypnotized people marching to the Capitol or White House like Zombies to take over the government! Supped Mapes hypnotized the whole army and told them to coup?

In all seriousness, according to Mapes no one can be forced to do something that is totally against their will, even while under hypnosis. However, some of the hypnotees claimed that they really didn't want to do a lot of the things that Mapes told them to do, but they couldn't stop themselves when they heard the signal. On

other side of the issue, at least one guy has confirmed that a hypnotized girl sitting right next to him refused to kiss him when Mapes ordered the hypnotees to "passionately kiss the person sitting next to you."

It has also been pointed that mass murderer Charles Manson has hypnotized powers which he used to perform his famous atrocities. Others have even suggested that Hitler had a hypnotic hold on his when abused, hypnosis can be harmful.

A local magician questioned the validity of Mapes' E.S.P. act. "I think the E.S.P. thing was a phony," stated the magician. "I don't believe in E.S.P. Many of these famous so called E.S.P. people have been exposed as phonies. It's all magic." The magician then performed one of Mapes' E.S.P. acts and explained that Mapes would do it, not E.S.P. He also stated: "The thing he did with having the people do drawings and then identifying the drawings. The texture of the individual paper could have been affected by the pen they used. There are a number of techniques."

The magician and most other people agreed that, while the E.S.P. could have been a fake, the hypnotism was definitely real. If you don't believe this-when you finish reading this article you will fall asleep. Well, you may say that you fall asleep everytime you attempt to read one of my articles. But this will be a hypnotic sleep, twice as restful as normal sleep. I have to go now because the editors told me to keep this article short. But one thing before I sign off-ZAPP YOU'RE STONE!

England Trip Very Fine

Jim Wogsland

While most of the United States suffered from a hard month of January, 28 students and 4 adults from WMC enjoyed themselves by journeying to England for a "cultural tour." Everyone on this tour had a great time and might have actually learned something new from the experience.

One of the favorite stopping places for the students (and others) were the English pubs. They ranged in size from a little corner tavern to an enormous three story pub known as Piccadilly Circus in London. Some members of the tour tried as many as 30 different local brews, served up in pint mugs (half-pints for the ladies) in these bars. In one of these, in York, arm wrestling contests were engaged in between tattooed Yorkshiremen and our own fair haired Americans. Our heavy artillery, in the form of Steve Luette, finally won.

Our bus rides were usually interesting with the partiers trying to recover from hangovers in the back, Ted (our bus driver) telling corny jokes (Soho, to get to the other side!), and Dr. Stevens engaging in a poetry contest with the so-called No Credit Crew (the heavy partyers) to see who could cut each other down the most. Then there was a certain trip from York to Jedburgh, Scotland (6 hours non-stop) where there was a gradual change in some members of the tour's appearance (yellow eyes, back teeth from the rice) and several well-selected stories about running water, waterfalls, etc. Needless to say, there was a near riot to get off the bus in Jedburgh.

This cultural tour of England and Scotland, led ably by Dr. Stevens and Dr. Lightner, was enjoyed by all. It encompassed 22 days in Europe, visiting 11 places you've heard about but never really expected to visit. It was like a dream come true to be there.

We started off in London, visiting Westminster Abbey, Greenwich and the Prime Meridian.

Buckingham Palace, Piccadilly Circus, and we journeyed to York with its cobblestone streets and beautiful Yorkminster Cathedral. Then we went to Edinburgh, Scotland through the beautiful snow-covered countryside of Scotland. Then on through the Lake Country of Northwest England to Lake Windermere, Stratford-on-Avon (visiting Shakespeare's birthplace, Anne Hathaway's cottage, etc.), Oxford, Coventry, Salisbury. Bath (with ruins almost 2,000 years old), Winchester, and then back to London. Two-thirds of the tour then left for three days in Paris while the rest stayed in London.

Our hotel accommodations and food were first class all the way in places ranging from the modern 27-story London Penta Hotel to the small elegant 18th century hotel in Windermere (with tea and coffee served in the lounge after dinner).

We visited several cultural events at night including the plays *Banana Ridge* (where we met Robert Morley), *Chorus Line*, *Troilus and Cressida* (a Shakespearean play seen in Stratford), *Gilbert and Sullivan's Mikado*, the opera *La Traviata*, the *Nutcracker Ballet*, and a performance of the London Symphony Orchestra. Then a Genis also decided to extend our cultural awareness by attending a Tenet rock concert in Scotland.

Everyone arrived back safely in the U.S. at the end of the tour without much problem (besides the English flu and a noticeable bulge in everyone's suitcase). Much of the thanks for the tour must go to the capable planning of Dr. Stevens and Lightner, who proved to be excellent leaders of the tour. To all you freshmen and sophomores, start saving your money, because this kind of party will be offered again in two years time and, Boy! Is it worth every cent!

As a last remark I'd like to make an appeal to one of our illustrious members by saying: "Earth to Willie, Earth to Willie!"

The International Scene

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's son, Sanjay (30), whose activities as her close political adviser have caused dissension within the ruling Congress Party, was nominated by the party Wednesday, to make his first run for Parliament in next month's elections. The nomination came two weeks after Agricultural Minister Ram, once a major supporter of the Prime Minister, quit both the Cabinet and the Party, denouncing her emergency rule, now in its 20th month, and her son's part in it.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance began his fact-finding mission to the Middle East Wednesday with "very useful and friendly talks" with Israeli leaders. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said "I was very, very satisfied" with the discussions with Vance. Later Vance met with Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, President Katsir,

former Prime Minister Golda Meir and Defense Minister Shimon Peres. Vance will go to Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Syria in his first diplomatic tour for the Carter administration. He has emphasized that he has come to learn and has no new peace initiatives or proposals.

Vietnam accused the United States Tuesday of using undercover military agents in Thailand and teams of Green Beret troops in Laos to sabotage peace in Southeast Asia. In its first major comment on the United States since President Carter took office, the Hanoi paper Quan Do Nhan Dan, or People's Army, also said the U.S. has an immediate and long-term scheme of subversion and aggression in Southeast Asia. "The Vietnamese paper charged that the U.S. planned to reopen its closed bases in Thailand.

... and the National News

The state Senate has voted to gradually raise the drinking age for beer and light wine to 21 over a three-year period, creating a unique drinking law for 18-year-olds. If the bill passes the House and is signed into law as drawn, it will find some young people eligible to drink beer for the first half of each year until 1979. "It's ridiculous," says Senator John C. Coolahan (D., Baltimore 13th). "For someone 18 who was born in January or February, they will be able to drink until July. Then they can't drink until January. Then they can drink until next July. Then they can't drink again."

he said. The reason is the phase-in provision of the bill. After July 1, 1979 the legal age for all alcoholic beverages was to be 21 until it was raised until 1974 when the legislature "wered it to 18 for beer and wine.

—President Carter is gaining generally high marks on his first days in office. He drew respect from a group of 21 members of a conference where he fielded questions with coolness, accuracy, and candor. Allaying fears of Congress, Carter admitted a recent lack of consultation with its members and promised a change for the better. Where the new

President is making the most progress, however, is among average citizens. The open non-imperialistic style demonstrated at the inauguration and his "fireside chat" has won him the admiration of millions of Americans previously cool to him.

—One rough spot in Carter's early days has been the Soviet dissident situation. In direct violation of the Helsinki accord, the Soviets have (again) jailed and violated human rights in arresting a number of political dissenters. The State Department and Carter have issued denunciations of these actions but to no avail.

Carter stated that he might as well have been "... talking to a brick wall..." In fact, within 24 hours of one Carter pronouncement, another dissident was arrested. Foreign Affairs experts suspect that the Soviets may be attempting to blackmail Carter out of speaking out on such situations—therefore testing to see how tough this new President is.

Got a pill?

A pair of newlyweds have filed suit against Eastern Airlines, charging that the company ruined their honeymoon by misplacing their birth control pills.

On Valentine's Day, the residents of the Westminster Nursing and Convalescence Center held a rocking chair marathon to raise money for the Maryland Heart Fund Association. The marathon lasted from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and raised close to a thousand dollars. The highlight for participants was being filmed and shown on WMARTV's evening news program.

Most of the residents of the convalescence center had a hand in the marathon. One woman exclaimed that she was a time-keeper and a "substitute rocker" for those who wanted to take a break from rocking.

Even a dog, named Johnny, that belonged to Mrs. James Gill got into the money-raising spirit. Mrs. Gill attached a small, cloth sign to the dog, and on their daily walks, she and the dog would go around the collect money. "Johnny's a hard-working dog," explained Mrs. Gill. "Together we raised over thirty-five dollars."

One man participating in the marathon summed it up best when he said, "I've been going for two and one-half hours. It feels wonderful just to know I'm helping."

NET's on Feb. 19

Westminster, Md.—Prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations on February 19, at Western Maryland College were reminded today that they have less than two weeks to register with Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, N.J.

Jerald Wrubel, director of counseling and career services, said registrations must be mailed in, with reach ETS no later than 11:00 a.m. Registration forms and instructions may be obtained from Wrubel at Western Maryland College or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, ETS, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

During the one-day testing session, a registrant may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional and general education, plus one of 27 Area Examinations designed to probe knowledge of particular subject matter and teaching methods.

One registered, each candidate will receive an admission ticket and notification of the exact location of the center to which he or she should report. Those taking the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. on February 19 and finish at about 12:30 p.m., Wrubel said. Area Examinations are scheduled from 1:30 p.m. to about 4:15 p.m. the same day.

SGA Action...

A new sub-committee has recently been formed by the SGA for the purpose of studying the decline of the self-scheduled exam. Members of the committee plan to begin interviewing faculty members who will give students their choice of time to take their finals, as well as some who have given them in the past, but no longer do. Hopefully, the results of this survey will prove useful in changing this trend.

Who's Who in the BSU?

Dunbar - Noted Black Poet

Four of the articles on this page—the Who's Who, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, ROOTS, and Black History Week articles were contributed by members of the Black Student Union. — The Editor

Sydney Roberts

The Black students of Western Maryland College recently spoke very candidly about their accomplishments, their opinions regarding the necessity of the Black Student Union on W.M.C. campus, why they chose W.M.C. and the ramifications of "Roots." A few of the students believed that staying and eventually graduating from W.M.C. to be an important accomplishment. Others, such as Cynthia Pullen, felt that participation in various clubs and off-campus work experiences to be meaningful accomplishments.

Some of the Black students at W.M.C. feel that there's a definite

need for a Black Student Union. Mitch Alexander felt that the Black Student Union serves the purpose of keeping the Blacks closer together and united. Mitch also expressed the wish that the B.S.U. would mix with interested white students to form the Union of Blacks and Whites or Union of Integrated People. The Black Student Union's president, Linda Thomas, felt that there's an absolute need for such a group (B.S.U.) in W.M.C., because for some Blacks coming to W.M.C. can be and has been a cultural shock. Ms. Thomas also believes that the B.S.U., along with administration and other interested persons, could work together to help to make the newcomers more at home so they would desire to stay four years.

"The B.S.U. has definitely been an inspiration to me, especially

when I first came...I didn't know anybody and through the B.S.U. I began to meet others and learn a little about the campus," remarked Cynthia Pullen. Personally, I hold the same sentiments. Through my contact with B.S.U. I have also met new people and learned some of the "proper" notions on W.M.C. campus.

Cheryl Owens' comment sums up an integral part of B.S.U.'s existence. She says that since no classes in the curriculum deal with Black studies in any way, the B.S.U. is an excellent channel for teaching Black awareness and Black history.

I asked the following question of the Black students on campus: "Who did you choose W.M.C., knowing it is a predominantly white college?" Linda Thomas came to W.M.C. because of the academic goals she wants to

achieve. Initially, Linda stated, it really did not matter about it being predominantly white. Mitch's comment took on a different tone than Linda's. He came to W.M.C. partly because to a certain extent because of the "white man's burden," it's easier to get into a white college from the financial aspect.

I came to Western Maryland College because of the location. I could commute and wouldn't have to live on campus. I enjoy interacting with people in class and in the B.S.U., but W.M.C. doesn't supply the necessary social life I personally need as a young black person.

Ms. Pullen found a great deal of racism on this campus but she seeks recognition of herself as an individual, not as a black and she added that if you can't accept a second look, Pullen for Cynthia D. Pullen, forget it.

The last question I asked of the Black students was: "What did you think of Alex Haley's recently televised 'Roots'?" The students felt that "Roots" for the most part was a reasonable representation of slavery and the drive toward freedom. Several students felt extremely proud to belong to a race of people that has survived physical institution of slavery. Cheryl Owens' comment aptly describes the feelings of most aware Black people. She contends that "It" ("Roots") was supposed to be educational, although like most other things we were only allowed to see what ABC wanted to show us. People who think that "Roots" was the extent of oppression for Blacks has a definite misconception about the history of America.

Full Credit on Books

Wish to advise the student body of the College Store policies.

COURSE BOOK RETURNS
 Course books may be returned for full credit or exchange during the first month of the Spring Semester, and this return or exchange MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE CORRECT CASH REGISTER RECEIPT. After this time period, returns will be accepted with cash register receipt, but at a 10 per cent loss to the customer. NO course book will be accepted for a refund or will change after the withdrawal from course date of April 22, 1977.

DEFECTIVE MERCHANDISE
 These items may be returned at any time for replacement. (LP's, 8 Tracks, and Cassettes - the exact item will be replaced.)

Next, we want to advise the Seniors that we will measure them for Caps and Gowns during the week of February 21, 1977, from 8:30 to 4:30. They will purchase the cap, gown, tassel, and will rent the hood. Each year the Seniors will pay the total cost of \$17.32, then if the hood is returned after commencement, a \$6.14 refund will be given. A \$5.00 deposit is required when you come to be measured.

Also, we will take orders for graduation announcements and name cards. Samples will be available. The price of the announcements will be 35 cents each. Any quantity can be ordered. Name cards will be \$4.95 for a box of 100 cards. The last date for taking orders for announcements and name cards will be February 25, 1977.

The life of poet Paul Laurence Dunbar was a life of perfect timing. Mr. Dunbar was born in Dayton, Ohio in 1872. He was the son of former slaves. Mr. Dunbar attended high school in Dayton where he was elected president of his school newspaper. During his senior year, he wrote the song for his class graduating exercises in 1891.

Mr. Dunbar's post high school experiences motivated his interest to write. With the position of an elevator operator, Mr. Dunbar continued to write in his spare time. Mr. Dunbar's first book of poems, *Oaks and Ivy*, was privately published at his own expense in 1893. The book received little attention but this did not discourage him. Two years later Mr. Dunbar privately published a second book of poems entitled, *Majors and Minors*. The book received favorable reviews from such magazines as "Harpers" which encouraged Mr. Dunbar to pursue a full fledged literary career. Mr. Dunbar's third book, *The Lyrics of Lowly Life*, consisted of the best poems of his first two books and it was a great success after its publication in 1896, which established his national reputation. The third book was made up of a series of books, *Love and Laughter*, which was published in 1903; *Lyrics of Sunshine and Shadow*, which was published in 1905; and complete *Poems*, which was published in 1913.

Mr. Dunbar had finally reached the topla that he had struggled so hard to become the dominant poet in the world of American Black poetry. Mr. Dunbar was the first black poet since Phillis Wheatly of the eighteenth century to gain fame in this and other countries. Mr. Dunbar is especially noted for being the first black to use Black dialect with-in the formal writings of his work.

Royer in Who's Who?

Westminster, Md.—Dr. Isabel I. Royer, professor of biology at Western Maryland College, has been nominated for inclusion in the next edition of *Who's Who of American Women*.

Who's Who of American Women is a reference work which lists individuals whose long-standing or meritorious career achievement or responsible position have made them subjects of considerable reference interest.

Dr. Royer, who joined the Western Maryland faculty in 1942, has been chairman of the biology department since 1972. A resident of Westminster, she received three degrees from the University of Cincinnati and her Ph. D. from the University of Ohio.

Blackness: not Separatism

Bernard Franklin

This being Black History Week, it is a good time to examine the educational status of Black people in America and the impact that institutional racism has had on many of the minority groups in America. At the time of the Emancipation Proclamation, 90 per cent of the Black population in America was illiterate, the major cause being that in many of the states it was illegal to teach black people to read or write. The creation of such laws was not the foundation in the concept of institutional racism. It was not till a Supreme Court decision in 1954 that Black people were allowed to attend schools which up till that point had been segregated.

Under a segregated system of human relationships a dominant group defines the limits and

boundaries of acceptable behavior, activities and aspirations for subordinate group. This usually has the effect of maintaining or reinforcing those advantages enjoyed by the dominant group in the social order. Such was the case in the days of slavery and in many black communities today a form of economic and educational slavery exists. Over a period of time the advantages become institutionalized within the fabric of practically every aspect of the society, including the political, economical, social, educational and even the religious spheres. The results for the subordinate groups are usually disastrous culturally, economically and politically. It's members in fact become inferior, not because they are innately so, but because they are defined as so by their oppressors and ultimately

they come to regard themselves as inferior.

With the advent of Black History Week in American black people are not saying that Black History is better than White history, but rather that there were many contributions by black Americans that somehow never made the textbook or somehow was never taught in the classroom even to this day, and it is during this week that we pay special attention to those contributions.

A group that raises its voices in harmony does not attempt to exploit other groups in the social order. Black History Week is for everyone and there is alot that we can learn from the voices of historic black figures. Hopefully the strengthening of an Afro-American culture will create a more homogeneous and just society.

Idle Brains Thinking

Angela Gross

Roots, the saga of an African family, Alex Haley has written the most talked about book in America. The television adaptation was viewed by millions, it topped records, surpassing *Gone with the Wind* and the *Superbowl*. Alex Haley traced his family back seven Generations, beginning with the capture of a young boy Kunta Kinte from his homeland Africa. The family's ordeal was traced until emancipation and their move to Tennessee.

Roots could not have been presented at a better time. It was time for an awakening or

reawakening, whatever the case may be, and start some idle brains thinking. For some it hit with the impact of a hurricane, for others it was a deeply moving experience, a visualization of the past. Others thought it was more than historical facts because a family was involved and one could become entwined in their lives. White people, many for the first time, were exposed to Black history, and saw the reality of slavery. For me, it was a beautiful story portraying the hope hardship, drive and determination of a Black family seeking the ultimate dream

freedom.

Curious as to what white students at Western Maryland College thought I surveyed some members of the campus. Here is what they thought:

- "It was truly educational"
- "There was no oppression to such a disgusting extent"
- "I couldn't believe it was really like that"
- "It was fantastic"
- "Whites and blacks have a heritage to be proud of"
- "since blacks and whites discuss Roots separately, the resentments that blacks and whites have toward each other will only deepen"
- "It was too extreme, I didn't like it"

These are only segments of the conversations I had with various people, but I feel that these quotes are sufficient in bringing across their ideas. These responses are by no means meant to reveal the feelings of the entire campus but a small cross section of the people.

I was also interested in emotions, especially concentrating on the guilt factor which had been a topic of discussion on T.V. and newspapers. Of the people surveyed, few felt guilty for what happened 200 years ago but rather were disgusted that such an institution existed. I would truly be interested in your reactions to *Roots*, since I was unable to survey everyone, please send your responses to Box 494.

Poem of the Week

The rake is sinewed to my fierce breaths,
 I spit a protos of leaves across the yard,
 My fingers, gloved in your hand's leather shells,
 fill a grip you engraved in the rake.

Two Octobers, I've abandoned the kitchen window
 to see, not a slev to warm your
 autumn blood, a spring preserved smile
 to greet your conquests.
 Now I am the victor. I live and scowl
 above your bones.

I rake your ashes into limp piles behind closets
 I track leaves into ashes with my metal claw
 and then I comb the grass.

—Jennifer Watts

The staff of Contrast is presently accepting manuscripts for its next issue. To be published before Spring break. Students, faculty, and staff of the College are welcome to submit poetry, fiction, and art work to Nancy Barry, Box 76, campus mail.

Heggemeier Practices as well as Preaches

Kim Shewbridge

How many times have you been bothered by people who don't practice what they preach? Perhaps it's a friend who doesn't follow his own advice, or a physical education teacher in high school who was too out of shape to do half of the physical activities you were required to do. Along these lines, I naturally assumed that when Arleen Heggemeier, professor of music at WMC, performed her faculty recital on Saturday, February 12, at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday, February 13, at 4:00 p.m., in the recital hall of Levine Hall, she was performing because she was required to do it by stipulations of the music department and not because she wanted to. Who would want to inflict two one-and-a-half hour draining performances of such masters as Rachmaninoff, Prokofiev, and Chopin, among others, upon themselves unless it was absolutely necessary? But to my joy I soon found out that I was wrong—Dr. Heggemeier was not required to give a recital, but was performing because she practices what she preaches.

When asked why she goes through the long hours of choosing

Review

Kay Wilson

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this past weekend, Kathy Chandler and Fred Smyth performed in William Gibson's TWO FOR THE SEESAW. The play started at 8:15 pm and lasted for 3 hours, but kept the audience's interest with occasional whips of humor.

Fred portrayed Jerry Ryan—a six foot tall young man who after separating from his wife, lives in a one room New York tenement

Dr. Arleen Heggemeier of the Western Maryland College music faculty was one of three judges for the Maryland State Music Teachers Association high school piano auditions held recently at Peabody Conservatory.

The winners in both the high school and college categories will represent Maryland at the auditions for the eastern division of the Music Teachers National Association. Winners there will compete for a \$100 scholarship at the national level.

music, drilling it, memorizing it, and polishing it for a recital every two years. Dr. Heggemeier chuckled, "I asked myself that question every morning during

January when I dragged myself out of bed to practice!" On the more serious side she confessed, "I guess I'm just hooked on piano playing," adding about performing

that, "I can't ask my students to do it if I can't." In other words, if she can teach it and watch her students perform, then she should and can do the same.

Dr. Heggemeier said that it takes her quite a while to prepare for a recital, and she begins soon after one performance to choose and learn music for the next one. During the span of two years she works whenever she can on the music between teaching and accompanying, working hard during the summer and January. Her intensive work for this recital began last August.

Even after countless performances, was she still nervous? The answer to that question was an emphatic "YES!" Once she began playing, however, she became engrossed in the music, as did the audience, and she commented that concentrating during

performance is difficult. Her intense concentration was evident. While playing she would often bend over her hands, a cautious guardian watching and controlling their every move. Even though she may have been nervous on the inside her outward appearance was cool and calm, the sounds produced being accurate piece after piece and yet having great feeling. Commenting on this marriage of head and heart, Dr. Heggemeier said, "If you don't have a reasonable degree of accuracy, you can't project musical thoughts," adding that if one plays with total accuracy and little feeling, a similar problem results. Dr. Heggemeier's playing was an obvious union of head and heart, mind and hands.

Dr. Heggemeier's opening numbers, "Two Sonatas" by Scarlatti and "Sonata, B-Flat Major, K. 333" by Mozart exhibited her constant bright, neat, and clear tones. It is one thing to have the technical capacity to perform a Prokofiev; it is quite another to perform a neat and clear Mozart or Scarlatti with control over the tempo and dynamic level, especially under the pressures of performing, and these skills were evident. Scarlatti presented an extra challenge since he composed for the harpsichord, and one must imitate the use of that instrument with the piano, a more developed instrument, and this, again was well executed.

The "Moment Musical" by Rachmaninoff broke the mood of the Mozart and Scarlatti with a

floving quality that is so typical of Rachmaninoff, reminding one of a moment filled with pleasant, fleeting memories. The Scriabin "Prelude and Nocturne" were definitely unusual pieces—they were for the left hand alone; however, with the eyes closed, the listener could easily mistake them for numbers for two hands (or as audience murmurs indicated, three or four hands). In these pieces the left hand was not shy; it made full use of the keyboard, playing a well accented melody in the upper register and a bass part as well. And after hearing the next piece on the program, I asked Dr. Heggemeier if chance she lifts weights. Prokofiev's "Tocatta, Op. 11" was definitely a bodily effort, with difficult scales at an extremely strong dynamic level, and Dr. Heggemeier tore bravely into the piece, the piano shaking at times.

After intermission, Dr. Heggemeier rounded out her recital with Chopin's "Sonata, B Minor," another demanding piece which alone required a good twenty minutes to play. In all it was an extremely demanding program, requiring total concentration and a wealth of energy to perform. I enjoyed it immensely then, but even more so now, knowing that she didn't have to do it. The music was made out of a love for it and also from a desire to show everyone that she practices what she preaches; as she teaches music, she also performs it to show us the discipline of performing and the joy of it. Dr. Heggemeier is to be admired and thanked for what she gave us, a gift that she didn't have to give.

Swimmers Win

Patt Chandler

Western Maryland's Varsity Swim Team brought home its first victory on January 28th against St. Mary's. The team broke their losing streak with a decisive 64-38. A great effort was displayed by all members of the team. The next two meets against York and Loyola proved to be close meets with Western Maryland losing by the close margin of only ten points at each. The team has only two league meets remaining against Dickinson on the 16th and Lycoming on the 19th. MAC's are the 25th and 26th at Widener College; come out and root for your team-school spirit spells victory.



Reviewer Shewbridge calls Arlene Heggemeier "An obvious union of head and heart, mind and hands."

Seesaw Hours Well Spent

furnished with a \$30 Salvation Army cot, a stove and a closet that just won't keep his clothes hung-up. Kathy portrayed Gittel Mosca who is apparently an unemployed divorcee. Her living conditions seem so much more comfortable than Jerry's (regardless of her ulcer) and she has an accent that yells Bronx Jew.

The two of them meet after a series of complicated telephone conversations and what follows is both funny and sad. But the sad-

dest part of the play occurs when Jerry leaves Gittel to establish a law firm in Nebraska. Thus the relationship that began with a phone call ended with a phone call—unanswered.

The play was very well done. Kathy Chandler's accent was perfect and consistent; her expression of Gittel's emotions and humor was superb. Fred Smyth's portrayal of Jerry was quite believable. There were, however, a couple of times that the instability of some of the props threatened an upset of milk and there was a mistake with the lighting once; but generally speaking, the play was well done. At the end of each scene came a vivacious applause and some spectators said they felt like crying when the play was over.

Indeed the three hours were well spent for all those that saw TWO FOR THE SEESAW

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Review

Mark Bayer

"Very deep and serious flaws in ROOTS"

Now that ABC-TV's mammoth 12-hour presentation of Black history has made network ratings history, *Roots* will undoubtedly continue to take a major place in colorable discussion, sociological analysis, and philosophizing by middle-class news magazines for quite a while. On the surface, there was much about the special that really was special, and warrants regard as such. First and most importantly, *Roots* is based on Alex Haley's excellent best-seller, a deeply personal account of American history as seen by the descendants of Kunta Kinte, a Mandinka from a small Gambian village who is captured and sold into slavery—Kunta himself being not the fruition of a novelist's imagination but the actual result of years of effort on Haley's part to trace ancestry.

Like the book, the TV special aroused much of its interest and controversy in an abnormally large audience by constant use of visceral devices. However, appraising the success program in accomplishing huge ratings and appraising its success in accomplishing several other goals it has hopefully set for itself are clearly two different things. What are of the current discussion about the impact of the most successful TV program in history still being going on if indeed it had had nothing to do with Black history or any other topic of importance, but were instead only another episode of Charlie's Angels?

The reason I pose all of these questions is that, high ratings and huge audience notwithstanding, the *Roots* suffers from some very deep and serious flaws, both as a representation of Haley's book and as a work of its own. In fact the first episode, which showed Kunta Kinte's African manhood training and capture by slavers almost completely trashes not only that portion of the book but, subsequently, the very traditions which Haley so carefully com-

municated. Not only is the roughly-150-page coverage of Kunta's Gambian childhood and development as a warrior sloppily compressed into little more than an hour's time in order to "get the show moving," but particularly inexcusable in a 12-hour show (of all things!), but the filmmakers don't even try to communicate Kunta's relationships with his father, his peers, and his baby brother, which were scrupulously described by Haley. Thus the poignancy of such bonds being arbitrarily and callously broken forever doesn't come across with half as much force.

Fortunately, this first episode was the worst of the lot. Future shows in the series were quite uneven, some coming off better than others—a result of using several different writers and directors and segmenting the drama. There are several moments in *Roots* which are effective and powerful and which may partially justify all that national attention. Unfortunately, such effective scenes as Kunta's first English words to the older slave who is trying to de-Africanize him ("Grits, dummy"), Kizzy's refusal to marry a fellow slave who doesn't share her concern with her African heritage, and her discovery of her father's grave—with his slave name 'Toby' marked out in favor of 'Kunta Kinte' all stand on the periphery of the show's plot developments. They are basically smothered by a format which treats the story like a soap opera. More often than not, a violent or emotionally searing scene (Kunta's whipping, Kizzy's rape, the slaves on the ship swearing revenge) need a teaser for tomorrow night's show, and it leaves one to wonder as to whether or not ABC, too, isn't exploiting slavery in order to grow tobacco on its own plantation.

The best performances in the show are, not surprisingly, those of many of the Black actors. LeVar

Burton, a 19-year-old drama student recruited for the role of the young Kunta, makes very believable the rage and the spirit of a warrior who never forgot who he was. Louis Gossett and Ben Vereen as, respectively, the Fiddler and Kunta's grandson Chicken George, add substantial dimension as well as more than a little love to what might have in other hands been only comic-relief roles. In lesser roles, Clarence Hillon-Jacobs completely erases his supercool Swathog image in the role of a desperate young slave on the run, and Cicely Tyson, amazing as always, contributes a whirlwind of unforced feeling to her portrayal of Kunta's mother. Everything she is called upon to do, from gushing and chattering enthusiastically at the return of her son from man-hood training to her agonized and gut-wrenching shriek at the discovery of losing him forever, represents a supreme model of internalization and self-identification.

Unfortunately, the same praise cannot be given by and large to the White players. A large part of this owes to the fact that while most of the Black performers vary in a number of performance media, most of the plantation owners, slave sellers, captains, and night riders seen here are also seen daily or weekly in a regularly-identified role, causing what one critic refers to as the "Spot-the-Stars" syndrome. Hey there, wa't that Lou Grant leading the slaves on board? And over there, isn't that Pa Cartwright instilling a little discipline among the recruited help at the homestead? And isn't that the father on "The Bunch" and one of TV's major bastions of the nuclear family, breaking up a slave family?

The actors themselves in this case are given no help by the extreme two-dimensionality of most of their roles and dialogue. There is no doubt that slavery was one of the most monstrous institutions ever devised by person against

person, but it certainly didn't make everyone who profited by it a monster. The White-man-as-devil approach was both logically and artistically valid in Haley's book because all of the narrative was delivered from the viewpoint of the slaves themselves. A TV presentation that tries instead to present the view of slavery from both sides in *Upstairs, Downstairs* fashion runs into a trap when it tries simultaneously to humanize its monsters and to deny any streak of humanness on their parts.

Not only is this endless identification of the White person as treacherous a racist standpoint in itself (and even hypocritical when we see one of the colonial marketers as a viciously stereotyped mincing homosexual—does this mean it's okay to dramatically liberate one oppressed minority while continuing to oppress another?) but it becomes absolutely deadly in that it makes *Roots* unbearably predictable. After a few hours in front of *Roots*, everybody knows that whatever White person is the guest star in tonight's episode hasn't tortured his or her slaves yet because he or she is trying to come up with some new atrocity which will be presented, shown, and that even the White characters who appear to show some sympathetic or well-meaning traits (like Ed Asner's troubled captain or Sandy Dunson's grossly gushy but well-intentioned Missy Anne) are going to turn hypocritical and/or vicious before long. Indeed, one of the major (and only) surprises in the show is the appearance in the final two hours of a decent-seeming White couple who really are nice! It is especially interesting to note that the wife in the couple tries to teach a bitter Black child not to hate all Whites for the brutality of some or even most of them, a wonderful office lesson, and if the predominantly-white writers and directors of *Roots* had been sitting next to the child when the lady was

teaching it, perhaps they would've gotten more out of it than the child did!

The obvious (and often-repeated) answer to a grilicism such as this (which has in itself probably been repeated too much) is that the TV presentation of *Roots* is a sort of *Gone With the Wind* from the other side. Those who point to the Black stereo-typing in that movie tend to forget that the White characters, ridiculously preoccupied with lost-and-found romances in the midst of the Atlanta holocaust are equally insulting—and come off in 1976 as being a bit distressing when one realizes the degree to which White audiences from 1939 on readily identify with them...and who actually believe they're flattering themselves in doing so. This fracturing of history is a much more subtle and effective dig at the plantation mentality than any sadistic, whip-wielding reneck that *Roots* can offer up.

Comments on this review are welcome. Please send all correspondence to: SCRIMSNAW, Box 3A.

Scoop on Rodstein

In the life of every reporter there is one interview which they never forget. Most of these never appear in print, which is why we are bringing you this exclusive: a firsthand account of how to make a fool of yourself without really trying.

With pen in hand and heart in throat (or was it my lunch?) I went across the street. My destination was the Bachelor section, and I, a mere cub reporter, was planning to interview the man in power. I climbed to the third floor. Bolstering my courage I rang the list to knock on the door. Unfortunately the door was open, a situation which killed the drama of my entrance.

"Come in," he said. And there he was, the President. The man who runs not only the government under which we live but the fraternity under which we party. He was six feet tall and I stared up, awestruck, until to my horror I realized I was slumped at the ceiling because he was sitting down which made him shorter than I. I immediately sat down, wondering exactly how one went about questioning the leader.

"I've been with you in a minute," he said. I took in the important details. He was wearing sweat-pants. Eagerly chewing my pencil stub I managed to ask a coherent question. "Do you like the taste of

lead?" He looked at me, surprised, and said, "I don't know, I didn't eat dinner in the cafeteria." I tried frantically to think of an intelligent question. I had been researching this man for three days, and all I knew was that he was from Brooklyn and his eyes were brown.

I fumbled through my notes, managing to drop them on the floor. As I bent to pick them up my pencil fell and with the grace of a wounded rhinoceros, I kicked the pencil under his chair. I crawled after it, wondering if Woodward and Bernstein had these problems. He peered underneath the chair and said, "Exactly what are you doing down there?" Without batting an eye I said, "Would you believe I was picking lint off the bottom of your shoes?" He signed and said, "I'd believe it." I jotted it down in my notes: President of SGA has faith in students.

Gathering my wits about me, I managed to blather out a general question about the SGA's accomplishments. To say the least, he was not a man who believed in monosyllables.

I began to scribble frantically, struggling to keep up. Paper after paper, team after team, scattered on the floor. Still he talked and still I wrote, on and on. Out of paper, I wrote on my arm across my sweater; I had direct

quotes written on my forehead. Falling to the floor in a frenzy of writer's cramp, I wrote across the carpet until I realized that I was writing the biggest Scrimsnow story of my life on the hem of Jay Rodstein's sweatpants. He began to look annoyed when I ran out of sleeve and started writing on his shoulder. With a terrible effort I collected myself. I had my story, that is, he had my story.

It was time to leave. Thanking him profusely I backed into his desk and turning, collided with his arm. I thought he was trying to beat me up until I realized he was trying to hold the door open for me. Thanking him again I went off to collect my notes, write my story, and change my name. I thought of something with a ring to it, like say, Barbara Walters.

Nancy Menefee

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WMC Sports "Winter"

Women's Basketball Rebounds

Kathy Shaver

The women's basketball team started its season in full swing during January term with six scheduled games. The early season was marked by steady improvement on the part of the team, especially in defense. Under the leadership of Coach Carol Fritz, the varsity team earned 4 wins and 4 losses, with a conference record of 3 wins and 1 loss. The JV team, also coached by Suzie Smith, also chalked up a conference record of 3 wins and 1 loss. Both teams have made respectable showings in conference games and have provided tough competition for much more experienced and taller teams. Eight more games remain in the season in addition to a 3 day tournament in March.



Beck Martin goes for a lay up in last week's Messiah game. Courtesy of Carroll County Times

Thursday, February 10, in an important conference game, the Terorettes took on a tough team from Messiah. After a decisive win by our JV team, varsity starters Nancy Barry, Kathy Lane, Becky Martin, Kelly Dargan and Sarah Kain were met by stiff competition as the women from Messiah outplayed and outscored them, pulling out a wide lead in the first half. The Terorettes looked better in the second half when, spurred on by Coach Fritz, our girls provided a combination of tough defense and consistent scoring that enabled them to pull within five points of Messiah. Sue Sullivan gave her teammates various opportunities to score with her excellent rebounding. Becky Martin and Nancy Barry ended the game as high scorers with 15 and 13 points, respectively. Despite Western Maryland's high caliber of play, Messiah was able to maintain their narrow lead, defeating our girls by a final score of 67 to 59.

The next home game will be against Gettysburg on Tuesday, February 22, at 7:30 p.m. Be sure to come out and support our fine women's team.

As we come upon the end of another basketball season on Saturday night against Dickinson at home, it's time to say farewell to three seniors: co-captains Geoff Fleming and Wayne Koblentz, and John O'Connor. Each of these players has been with the team for four years, each starting this year. Wayne is currently leading the team in rebounding while John is

Some bright spots so far this year have been the play of four freshmen (Jeff Hetrick, Al Foulz, Reuban Turner, and Bernie Jankowski). These four should have three good years ahead of them. The team has been putting its best effort all year long and would like to thank the fans for their great support throughout the season.

Wrestling Doing Well

Last Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m., Delaware Valley was in Gill Gym, Coming away victors by a tally of 11-37. Terry Caudell, back from his injury, won by default after his adversary was hurt. John Koonitz (unlimited) won convincingly by a score of 7-1. John picked up two near-falls on his opponent in the last period of the match. Rip Jamison, a freshman wrestler at 158 lbs., did an exemplary job in tying his man.

Coach Sam Case, happy with his team's performance, feels that the guys haven't wrestled a bad match since they faced (and beat) George Washington back in December. They all have worked hard and wrestled aggressively, but have had superior opponents scheduled against them. Five nationally-ranked teams have been faced. It is the toughest schedule the team has ever had.

Within their own division, for example, our grapplers are 5-3. Sam feels that the team is only "a little seasoning away from being an outstanding team." Co-captain Terry Caudell, in concurring with his chief's opinion, expressed satisfaction with his and his teammates' performance and noted that the entire team will be returning next season.

Western Maryland's wrestling team had two home stands last week against excellent squads from New York and Delaware Valley. Although the men wrestled well, both meetings ended in losses.

On Wednesday night, nationally ranked York was visiting. Despite the fact they beat our matmen easily, 7-32, there were several bright spots that evening. Scott Dehne, who, two weeks ago, won the first match that he had ever wrestled competitively, managed a tie with his opponent. Scott wrestles at 118 lbs. Bruce LeFev, 167 lbs., also drew, while Greg Banks at 193 lbs., won a great accomplishment!

On the 26th and the 26th of this month, the wrestling team will be at Elisabethtown College for the MAC (Mid Atlantic Conference) tournament. A number of the men have good chances to place high. Tomorrow the last regular season match will be held at Lycoming, fifth-ranked nationally. The action begins at 2:00 p.m.

New Football Coach at WMC

Jim Wogsland

When Green Terrors fans journey to Hoffa Field to watch football next season, a familiar figure for 12 years will be missing from the field. Ron Jones announced his retirement last December stepping down from the head coaching position after compiling an overall record of 46 wins, 61 losses and 2 ties. This includes this season's mark of 4-1 including a season ending 29-7 win over arch-rival Johns Hopkins.

Stepping up to replace head coach Jones is staff assistant Jim Hindman. Hindman was hired last February to work on the weight-

lifting program, recruiting and to serve as defensive coach. He served before that for eight years coaching football in schools around Baltimore, including two years as an assistant at the Community College of Baltimore.

Coach Jones will remain on the WMC faculty and will continue to coach tennis. He said the reason for the resignation was that he "needed a break." We would like to thank him for his contribution to the football program at WMC during his 19-years association with this program. Also, good luck to the new head coach Jim Hindman and his team next season.

Bye-Bye, B-Ball

Area Sports Teams' Home Schedules (Feb. 18-24)

At Capital Centre:	Date	Opponent	Time
Washington Bullets	2/19	Detroit	8:05 p.m.
	2/20	Los Angeles	1:45 p.m.
	2/23	Indiana	8:05 p.m.
Washington Capitols	2/20	N.Y. Islanders	7:30 p.m.
	2/22	Pittsburgh	7:30 p.m.
At Cole Field House, University of Md.:			
Maryland Terrapins	2/19	Duke	2:00 p.m.

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Modern Dance on Saturday

by Cheryl Jane Walter

If you miss this show, you may have missed the best in creative dance. Western Maryland students and faculty will have the opportunity to see Maryland's only modern repertory dance troupe, the Maryland Dance Theater, tomorrow night, 8 pm, in Alumni. This group of young dancers, comprised of dance students and faculty members from University of Maryland, have brought the beauty and excitement of modern dance to hundreds of audiences since the troupe's inception in 1971.

What is dance to the MDT? Dance is an art, a way of expressing beauty, mood, message, and imagination by means of creatively choreographed pieces to a wide variety of music styles. Not using ballet, the troupe extends itself into the theatrical as well as modern dance to interact with and stimulate audience's feelings and thoughts. The dances vary from the comic to serious, from mood-provoking to pure entertainment. The number, "I71" is a theatrical piece about freeway driving while in contrast, "Errands" is a comic-dramatic narrative danced by a men's trio to Beethoven and the Ventures.

Gwen Olexik, the company's spokesperson, generates the energy of the group when she



The Maryland Dance Theatre's talents range from "comic to describes feeling 'off the floor three feet high' while watching MDT perform. The dancing seems so effortless, she adds, which it should, considering the numerous rehearsal hours behind each concert. In addition to rehearsal tomorrow afternoon, members of the troupe will be given a master class to WMC students interested in learning more about dance technique—the first workshop of its kind at WMC. Dancers also share in the responsibilities of setting up and taking down the lights and sets for each performance, making their schedule even more demanding.

serious, from mood-provoking to pure entertainment."

Why is it important for the Maryland Dance Theater to be seen by everyone at WMC? TO SEE IT LIVE is the only way to appreciate the expanding popularity of modern dance as an art form. Not only is this the first performance of its kind at our school, with student and faculty support, the success of MDT's concert tomorrow night will enable us to have more dance programs of all types to come to our school. Be sure not miss the performance tomorrow night, 8 pm, Alumni, 81—

It will be an experience you won't forget!

Jeff Robinson

The manner in which funding has been accumulated for the new College Center has been less haphazard than many people may think, according to Vice President for Development James F. Ridenour. For the past two years the college has set up a very exacting system of researching and requesting donations that has spanned all the way from Baltimore Md. to Los Angeles, Cal.

One method of discovering what potential gifts actually existed was the concept of "raiding meetings" held in different areas throughout the nation. Parents, friends, and alumni were invited to these meetings, with the explicit intentions spelled out, and allowed to look over lists of potential donors for that particular area.

These friends of the college were then supposed to make estimates of possible contributions from any names of the list that they may have had close contact with in the past. And these figures were then passed on to the local fund-raising chairman, who in turn used them as a base from which they could talk to the individuals involved on the subject of the new College Center.

One rumor, that was quickly squelched by Ridenour, was that the Office of Development mailed out letters to every person on the list with an "expected contribution amount" enclosed somewhere within the letter. The Vice-President quickly replied, "There were no letters to that effect that went out, to my knowledge.

The system was, however, a part

of a larger program which included Kick-off meetings in all the various areas, and special gifts requests that were asked of a select few people had been asked to give somewhat larger gifts.

As far as reactions that the Development Office has gotten to the small amounts of pressure that they have applied, there have been little in the way of real problems. Ridenour stated, "Some people would have felt that making a suggestion of a gift amount, as we did, exerted some degree of pressure. However, we've had very few adverse comments on the matter."

As far as the college community's reactions to the overall funding drive, he said, "Whenever you use a basic fundraising process, you do get a certain amount of flack. Our flack has been minimal, though.

Because of the success of the project so far it appears that the end may be within sight. The question regarding the \$500,000 matching grant from the state is no longer whether or not it will be matched, but rather when. The administration hopes to be able to cover the money by June of this year.

The College Center is the largest campaign that WMC has ever participated in. The last time that anything of this size was undertaken was the building of Rouser Hall between 1963 and 1968. The next item of business, as far as construction goes, is the consideration of a new gymnasium. There is currently a Board of Trustees Committee investigating the possibilities, but no time frame has been set up yet.

Presently, just over \$1 million dollars has been brought in as cash for the present construction. Ridenour estimates that approximately \$700,000 is being held in order to keep enough on hand to pay the pressing bills. The rest is being placed into short term investments in order to raise further revenues for the college.

Ideals-Not Just \$ For Both Races

Brenda Donovan

The Reverend Quincy Cooper in a lecture last Monday night, presented in honor of Black History Week challenged black students to make decisions about their future, to become America's opportunity rather than its liability, and to look for the key to that future within themselves, not from whites.

But Rev. Cooper of Morgan State University did not say it would be easy. Blacks must go beyond demanding their rights—they must also accept the responsibility that goes along with them. It is their patriotic duty to keep up agitation for rights until they are satisfied. And they must take advantage of every opportunity to its fullest. Going to college is an opportunity; self-discipline, concentration and good performance are the responsibilities that go along with it. No rights exist without responsibilities.

He warned fellow blacks not to take for granted those rights which their ancestors strugled and died for. Blacks are obligated to validate the efforts of their forefathers who didn't have the privileges that exist today. Like the blacks in Alex Haley's Roots, Rev. Cooper urged them to fulfill their ancestor's dreams. Voting is a privilege that blacks had to fight for in the past, and it should not be taken for granted. Every black student should exercise that right so he does not invalidate his forefather's efforts. He demanded that blacks settle for nothing less than ALL of their rights.

In choosing careers, he warned blacks not to let money become the

main goal, but to live for a cause and strive for achievement instead. "Don't lower your life to the dollars and cents you seek to yourself what you are that counts. Don't just earn a living," he inspired, "but create a life."

Finding a cause that one can live

for requires determination. Rev. Cooper encouraged them to dig into themselves, to experience a revolution of the soul to inspire their inner lives, and to be something to live for. Strength in character, ideas, industry, and

continued page 3

Literature Excellence Society's Aim

Kim Shewbridge

Music students have their Delta Omicron, electronics students have their Omicron Delta Epsilon, and now literature students have arrived with their own chapter of an international honor society new to our campus, Lambda Iota Tau.

The purpose of Lambda Iota Tau is to reward, recognize, and encourage scholastic excellence in the field of literature. To be a member of this society a student must be in his fifth semester of college work; he must have completed at least twelve semester hours in literature courses in any department; he must be in the upper 35 per cent of his class in cumulative grade average; and he must have a 2.0 in literature courses and their prerequisites.

The members of LIT, estimated to number about 25 when all the dues are in, will begin their monthly meetings in March. After fulfilling the basic requirements to be in the society, members must present a paper of their own writing, either scholarly critical, or creative in nature, to the group; the society's meetings will be occupied in discussion of these and other works. Lambda Iota Tau also

hopes to be more aware and make the campus more aware of plays, poetry readings and the like in the Baltimore area so that the members and those interested will have an opportunity to experience literature in different dimensions.

Dr. Stevens is currently serving as moderator for the group. Officers include: Karim Keagy, President; Robyn Kramer, Vice-President; Kathi Mosser, Secretary; and Jo Carol Hughes, Treasurer.

Author and Attorney Kennedy to Speak

"As soon as women start talking about their rights, somebody says they should get drafted. It's as if men are saying, 'If you don't let me hold the door open for you, I'll slam it on your hand,'" says Florynce Kennedy, black feminist, author and attorney, who will speak at Western Maryland College at 8 p.m., Mar. 1 in Decker Lecture Hall.

Ms. Kennedy, founder of the Feminist Party, is a well-known and respected spokeswoman for the feminist movement and active opponent of all forms of oppression—which she spells with a capital "O."

A frequent guest on nationwide television, Ms. Kennedy also has several film credits and has lec-



Widely respected feminist, Kennedy will speak here March 1, during at more than 300 colleges during the past two years. She is co-author of Abortion Rap and has just finished another book, The

Pathology of Oppression, which will appear soon. She received both her B.S. and law degrees from Columbia University.

Florynce Kennedy questions, investigates and challenges any and all forms of "institutionalized oppression." She believes that the oppressed need only be educated and mobilized in order to achieve their basic human rights. Prior to her practice of law, she held a number of jobs that she feels qualify her as spokeswoman on behalf of the oppressed and poor. Ms. Kennedy has been a dissident, an elevator operator and a maid at \$3 per week.

The lecture is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

EDITORIAL

Ridenour and Center Funds

We note that James Ridenour, the Vice-President for Development in WMC's Office of Development, and the Office has performed what appears to be a good job of fund raising for the College Center. Given only a brief two years or so, and a significant number of skeptical onlookers toward the drive's possibility of reaching its goal, Ridenour et al performed admirably in raising, on schedule, almost \$3 million to date.

We would, however, add a precautionary note to the well-deserved praise. The possibility for abuse in this institutional search for money was, of course, present. The Scrimshaw concludes from its information that apparently there was not undue or unethical pressure put upon potential gift-givers. While the College Center fund does not reveal abuse, however, watchdogging remains important. The alertness of everyone - particularly those in "watchdog" positions - such as the SGA or Scrimshaw - focusing on pure mixtures of money and ethics is important for institutional health.

Again - our congratulations to Mr. Ridenour and the Office of Development.

Religious Services

How very striking that the Christian Lenten season of penitence and self-denial would begin this past week on a warmly Spring-like Ash Wednesday. As the BSU's speaker Rev. Quincy Cooper pointed out last week discipline and celebration, freedom and responsibility are too often not a coherent whole but instead are alien to each other.

From the Catholic Ash Wednesday service in Chapel: "Go in peace. From the Catholic Ash Wednesday service in Chapel: "Go in peace. Strengthen the faithfearing, support the weak, help the suffering. Honor all men and all women and all children. Love and serve each other rejoicing in the power of the spirit that we share."

And the Protestant Chapel service last Sunday: "We are overcome by the gift of life, faith, courage and dreams. Hear our prayer for those who are indifferent to Thee, those who do not know you, those caught in tragedy, and those threatened by property. Lead us in a plain path today toward the accomplishment of the dream which is over us."

Words...and more words...and more words - we have few models of embodying responsible celebration or of extending our verbalized freedom to others. We have few models of parodying which is inclusive of social concern, or of integrating spring sun and Lenten services.

There is verbalized social concern in the religious community on campus. Perhaps what the rest of us - no matter how religious we may or may not be - are in need of most is leadership in living whatever reality may lie behind those words.

Cafeteria Watergate (Sic)

by Stephen R. Kepple

When the day began, I was jolly enough to write this:

There is a quaint relationship between national security and overcooked vegetables. Let us consider, by way of example, broccoli. We all know what happens to a piece of broccoli between its arrival, relatively fresh and green, at the Kitchens of Western Maryland College, and its appearance, grey and disintegrating, on the alight plates of dinner. The defenseless vegetable is cooked. And then it is cooked some more.

In the process, energy is eaten (stoves do it, too, of course) - that same precious energy which President Carter implies that we conserve. America needs all the energy she can get to keep her economy eagle-bound. Russia wants. Would it not be patriotic, then, to cook the vegetables a little less long? Forget entirely, please, that our meals would be more palatable and nutritious.

The skeptic may say, well, what is one load of broccoli - it requires very little extra energy to overcook it. But I would point to all the other vegetables which are overcooked, dinner after dinner, year after

year, not only by this institution but by the thousands across the nation. Then does one begin to see the enormity of this energy waste.

Late that night, I wrote this: It is not because of the broccoli that I despise Englar Dining Hall. The food has nothing to do with it at all - no, not even the corned fat. I fear and loathe Englar because there I must encounter the population of the school. I am no better than my stomach, you see - it forces me from my lonely, lofty room, seeking its own level. The Fence has made my route circuitous, but always I am moving down, over dead grass, leached soil, and stairs stained with ketchup and gum and saliva. Then I emerge from a tunnel, further apprehensive - and there through the glass, ahead of me, the human beings from whom I have hidden like a fool. The ubiquitous crowd of the evening Englar. Babbling, multicolored. Feeding nonchalantly on filth.

I would turn away. But I am no better than my stomach, I am no better than you. Indeed, I am worse, for I must worry about so

Eugene Bianchi

The following is reprinted from a 1972 issue of Christianity and Crisis. Wayne Cowan, a 1948 graduate of WMC, edits that magazine. Eugene Bianchi, author of the article, was then a professor of religion at Emory University. This is the first of a series. - the Editor

More than 25 million Americans fostered their own dehumanization each weekend last fall as fans of big-time football. Fixed to TV sets or huddled in the great arenas across the land, the spectators reinforced in themselves the worst values of our culture. Through these autumnal rites of passage, we avidly introduce our young to the saving knowledge of adult life: brutality, aggressive competition, profit-greed, and male chauvinism, and the discipline of dull conformity to the status quo. As the frenzy of the gridiron season reaches paroxysmal proportions with the bowl games, football affords an excellent opportunity to study the dark side of America.

Collegiate and especially professional football reveal the fascist streak in our society. Of course, the fascist penchant is no more American than it is Chinese or Russian. Yet it takes on peculiar tenacity in our heritage. Fascism means the control and domination of others by a forceful repression of personal and communal freedom.

Football in the most blatant way manifests this tyranny by brute force over the wills of others. And I am denying neither the disciplined artistry of the players nor the computerized science of the coaches. But all this finesse and technology are ultimately at the

service of one purpose: domination of other men.

The patron saint of the pigskin cult, Vince Lombardi, formulated its classic dogma: "Winning is not everything; it is the only thing." Winning, in the temples of professional football, doesn't console the satisfying outcomes of friends' competition in sport. It means, rather, the brutal domination of the weekly enemy.

While a certain degree of roughness is a by-product of many American sports, sheer brutality is the essence of football. Injuries are commonplace, and serious physical disabilities resulting from brain and concussions, torn ligaments, broken bones and severe bruises take their toll in the player's later life.

Big-time football is an enterprise of intended violence; its purpose is to inflict injury on opponents through vicious physical contact, often subtly aimed at another player's previous wounds. Outstanding opposition entails, to a great extent, relentless physical pounding. To excuse the brutal core of this game by saying the players are well-protected or in shape is to bind oneself to football's cruel dynamic. Moreover, there is psychological evidence to affirm that spectators experience vicarious reinforcement of violent tendencies rather than their helpful release.

Football's brutality-for-gain demands a high level of authoritarian control. To achieve this regimentation, the hero-cult is inculcated early in the high school apothosis of the coach. His word is absolute law; the youthful player's self-identity depends in large part

on his ability to please. A sign of approval from this campus deity is worth all the adulation heaped on him. This attitude toward authority in professional football can be seen in Jerry Kramer's Instant Replay. Kramer lives for Lombardi's acceptance.

Autocratic control is aided by the personality types of coaches who frequently epitomize jockdom's highest traits: narrowness of vision, intolerance of diversity, and utter loyalty to the meager wisdom of their guild. The absolute authority of the super-coach does not contribute to character-building in the players, but rather to their infantilization and the stunting of their development as self-directed persons.

Football's totalitarian authority structure also reflects the militarism prevalent in our culture. The game's terminology mirrors the language of war. It is basically a battle in which astute field general managers maneuver their forces for victory. Bomb squads are sent down field on kickoffs and punts. Crushing blocks and tackles are aimed at putting the enemy out of action. As the struggle rages around the defensive, offensive operations, the quarterback occasionally "throws the bomb."

Just as it is important to propagandize soldiers for intense levels of belligerence, so players must be "psyched up" to defeat the enemy. Some get "high" for combat on drugs, while others can be sufficiently motivated by money and ego-prestige. Training fields are isolated and guarded like the secret encampments. Absolute obedience to commands is imperative, and nonconformity is totally discouraged. Little wonder that Richard Nixon is a football freak. The game provides a way of both relaxing and yet not being distracted from the hard qualities needed for geopolitical control and manipulation.

Big-time football also manifests and strengthens the ideal of male identity in the United States. The true male is aggressively competitive and dominant in all situations. The weekend trek to the areas is not an escape from the real world of corporate America, but rather a weekly pilgrimage to the national shrines where the virtues of toughness and insensitivity can be renewed.

In the football spectacle, the role of woman in our society is clearly defined against the masculine criteria. The important action is male-dominated: women can share only from a distance in a man's world. They can shout and cheer from afar, but their roles are accessory to the male event. They can show their thighs at half time in the various pageants or leap about as cheerleaders in emotional dependence on men. For ultimately they are his "bums." To his possessions for pleasure and service.

This critique of big-time football (and other games, in as much as they share the same characteristics) is not a blanket condemnation of organized sports. To the degree that the latter manifest the qualities of creative play, they constitute healthy and important human rituals. Games become significant occasions for uniting, in one dramatic and active experience, the quality of mind and body, order and exploration, discipline and spontaneity. Competition itself, when at the service of authentic play, adds to the interest of the game. The best of mutual respect between persons.

Aid Program Cut?

President Carter has recently put before Congress a budget proposal which involves the elimination of the National Direct Student Loan Program (NDSL), an action which, if approved, would have a devastating effect on Western Maryland's student population. Through this program, aid is made available to students at low interest rates.

This action has been publicly criticized by the chairman of the House Education Committee, Representative Carl D. Perkins (D-Ky.), stated that by folding such a program, thousands of students from lower-income homes will be forced to culminate their education. There are \$800 million of requests for aid, while the program was only given \$332 million to work with.

Founded in 1958, the program has since aided more than one million needy students, said Rep. Perkins. Approximately 57 percent of the recipients come from working class families.

Sr. Recital

Ms. Beverly Gandolfo will present her senior piano recital at 8 p.m., Feb. 25, in Levine Hall, Western Maryland College.

The recital program will include: Sonata, Op. 2, by Beethoven; Papillons, Op. 2, by Schumann; Toccata, by Khachaturian; and Polonaise in A flat by Chopin.

Ms. Gandolfo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Gandolfo, Magnolia Road, Vineland, New Jersey. She is a music-secondary education major at the liberal arts college in Westminster, Md.

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The next morning, thank God, I was jolly again.

only I could find her.

the next morning, thank God, I was jolly again.

the next morning, thank God, I was jolly again.

the next morning, thank God, I was jolly again.

the next morning, thank God, I was jolly again.

the next morning, thank God, I was jolly again.

the next morning, thank God, I was jolly again.

the next morning, thank God, I was jolly again.

the next morning, thank God, I was jolly again.

POEM OF THE WEEK
MOTHERHOOD

never a moment

in the home,

to play

the piano

-Charles B. Taylor

The staff of Contrast is presently seeking manuscripts of poetry, fiction, and particularly, artwork, for its next issue. Students, faculty,

and staff of the college are welcome to send submissions through campus mail to Nancy Barry, Box 76.

In the Nation... and In the World

Recently, citizens and courts in many communities across the U.S. have gotten involved in campaigns against pornography. A recent case was the conviction of "Hustler" publisher Larry Flynt on charges of peddling obscenity. The protesters argue that certain types of pornography (such as those involving "perverted" acts or involving minors) are so obviously obscene and objectionable that certain steps need to be taken. Others feel that any prosecutions are direct violations of the First Amendment to the Constitution and that there is no telling where it will stop.

Last week, neo-Nazi Fred Cowan, 33, went berserk in New Rochelle, New York. After a bloody "blitzkrieg," six persons, including Cowan, lay dead with five others wounded. Cowan held an arsenal of weapons in his home, and had an obsession with Nazi literature and artifacts. A reprimand from his Jewish Supervisor at work set off the spree, which ended in suicide. Said his brother, James, afterwards, "We're all asking 'why?'"

Sugarbush Fun

Jim Wogsland
Fifteen WMC students led by Alan Lesser and Bill Johnson, spent this past Winter Break skiing in Sugarbush, Vermont. Organized by the Student Activities Office in cooperation with the United Ski Association, the trip was extremely successful and enjoyable. The anxious skiers set out at 8:00 AM in a bus driven by a super guy (and CB nut) whose handle was Dr. Wacky. The trip took 12 hours. The tired travelers arrived at their plush condominium named Middle Earth (which even had fireplaces) in time to watch the end of "Roots."

The slopes were a bit nippy the first day (40 degrees wind chill) but the remaining four days were excellent skiing. Fresh powder fell each day. The slopes ranged from a challenging beginner's slope to a 2 mile downhill winding test of endurance. Beginners and experts alike find the Sugarbush valley enjoyable.

When the slopes closed at four o'clock the WMC students located the action—from a beer bash on the slopes to a night club named the Blue Tooth (where their bus was temporarily misplaced).

Menejee's Lost and Found

Tired of "Specialty" Restaurants?? Come dine simply at England's. Develop a taste for the tastless. Enjoy the same food in varied colors every night. Garnished with hair and ashes.

Concert: Free seating on Lawn outside of Dr. Joke's house available after 10:00 pm. Featuring the Grateful Dead and other assorted unexpected sounds.

Message from the Infirmary: Learn more about your student body: Busts: 12 for possession of "stuff" Wastes: 1300 minds that aren't employed Hips: 1 or 2 left-over from the 60's.

Bar/Trinder Needed: Must have experience in watering down beer, running out of cups, and taking as long as possible to tap the keg. Applications accepted at any section party.

If ex-Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver comes on your television set and gives a testimony for Jesus, don't be surprised. It's all part of a new attempt to sell religion to the masses. This week, the 2-million member Baptist General Convention is launching an unabashed evangelical and campaign called "Good News Texas" which will show that state with religious messages over the next two months. While some may consider this a rather tasteless approach, its developers see as another potentially effective way of spreading the word.

America is growing old. The

Ideals, Commitment Called For

continued from page 1
compassion are necessary building blocks.

Rev. Cooper reflected upon his college life at Wesley where he was the only black student enrolled in 1960. It was difficult and lonely for him, but he stayed. Enrollment of blacks at Wesley has grown since, and it is rewarding to see so many black faces on the campus now.

He can empathize with the 25 black students who make up an extremely small minority at WMC.

The struggle will be difficult for them, but their presence here is important just as his presence was important at Wesley 17 years ago. With enough determination to succeed, they can't possibly fail.

When asked about how to get some active help from the administration, Rev. Cooper responded that blacks must organize and define their needs first, then the black caucus must pressure the administration to deal with the issues. It's a tough job for such a small minority, so white support from faculty and students is encouraged.

A question about why some of the activities for Black History Week were open to black students only stimulated a sharp defense: "When white folks get together they call it fellowship. When black folks get together they call it segregation." Whites can't possibly understand what it means to be black—so it's legitimate to exclude them.

One of the demands by black students is for black history courses to be added to the curriculum and black professors to be added to the staff. Rev. Cooper

median age of a U.S. citizen is rising and will continue to rise for 50 years. By the year 2030, there will be 52 million Americans over the age of 65—which is twice the present number. This rapid change is the result of the bulge created by the postwar baby boom. This large proportion of older Americans will create strains on the governmental services utilized to take care of the aged and the infirm. The problem is compounded by the present birthrate drop. Those persons born now will be the workers in 40 and 50 years—the producers. In other words, fewer younger people will be supporting more older people.

considered it tragic that no black history courses are being offered at the present time. He noted that approximately one third of Morgan State Univ.'s faculty is white, and then rebuked the white audience. "See, we are kinder to you than you are to us."

Above all, Rev. Cooper called for

Palestinian guerrillas Tuesday were reported to have sent reinforcements to southern Lebanon where Lebanese right-wing Christian militiamen captured a town Sunday. The reinforcements were said to have come from Palestinian camps in three main southern towns of Saïda, Tyre and Nabatieh. Clashes between the Palestinians and their Lebanese leftist allies on the one hand and Christian militiamen on the other are reported to have gained in intensity in the two days since the town of Al Khaym was captured by rightists. Last week Christian forces were said to have mobilized

for the attack on Al Khaym, a small town of about 5,000 Christians and Moslems about five miles from the Israeli border.

A report from Tanzania alleges that President Amin has begun a purge of thousands of predominantly Christian Langi and Achole tribesmen in Uganda's army, airforce, police forces, and prison service. Refugees have said that thousands of tribesmen had been massacred and hundreds of students of those tribes had been arrested in Kampala. They said Amin, a Moslem, was replacing the Christians in the armed forces with Moslems and Sudanese loyal to himself.

United States and Panamanian negotiators are "making progress" in their current round of talks for a new Canal Zone treaty, a State Department spokesman, Frederick Brown, said today. The U.S. negotiations, headed by Ellsworth Bunker and Sol M. Linowitz have been in Panama for the past two weeks.

Disruption of Peace Needed?

Matt Bowers

An emphasis on education for America's black youth was the key point of an informal address given by Mr. Kip Branch before a small group in Memorial 106 last Thursday night in a BSU-sponsored Black History Week activity.

Branch, a young black writer and educator, noted the paradoxical effect of education that, while designed to perpetuate the aims of society, at the same time creates in people the ability to look at, make decisions about, and question the world around them. Hence they become "disturbers of the peace," as it were, whether black or white, and society does not want that.

For blacks, said Branch, this effect is doubled. He sees all blacks as inherent "disturbers of the peace" in this society; indeed, he feels it is a moral duty.

Branch also pointed out the necessity for total honesty between parents and children in black families. He feels it is unfair to the child to be told that he or she can someday be President of the United States or even of A.T. & T. He also is against the unfair

determination and effort in sensitizing WMC to black needs. If all efforts are exhausted and no progress is made, then black students should leave the campus. But he was very optimistic that progress will be made, as long as there is enough determination to succeed.

promoting of either professional athletics or the entertainment industry alone as avenues of personal advancement, without the benefits of education. Branch particularly stressed the importance of the library, pointing out that the library card is one thing in our society that is still relatively free of cost to the user.

A number of other topics were touched on in his talk, including the frightening reality of the outside world for many young blacks after college, particularly if they are not

properly intellectually prepared. He also noted the all-too-often ability to say "I love you"—not to blacks or to whites but to people in general. Branch said he feels a personal duty to stop hatred (which he sees as taking more effort than love) if it will affect his children or his children's children.

He briefly praised the recent television dramatization of "Roots" for its depiction of the strength of black men and women, especially the women.

He'll question-and-answer period followed the talk.

CAPITAL CENTRE

The Eagles, and Jimmy Buffet 3/21 - 22

DAR CONSTITUTION HALL

Al Stewart, and Wendy Waldeman 2/26
Johnny Winter, Muddy Waters, and James Cotton 3/8
Kansas 3/9

NAVAL ACADEMY

Al Stewart 2/25 Santanna 3/19 (Cap. Centre)
Hellen Reddy 3/5 (DAR)

WARNER THEATER

Robert Palmer, and Gary Wright 2/26

LYRIC THEATER

Renaissance 2/27

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WMC

Sports

"Winter"

Women's B'ball Whips G'burg

Kathy Shaver
The women's varsity basketball team played three important games last week, coming away

with one victory and two losses. Tuesday, February 15, the Terrorettes travelled to Elizabethtown for a tough Penn-Mar Conference game.

Our team was defeated by a final score of 56 to 41. Good performances were turned in for WMC by Kelly Dargan and Becky Martin, who were high scorers with 16 and 13 points, and by Kathy Lane, who pulled down 10 rebounds.

The Terrorettes had a big game Thursday night against Johns Hopkins, winning by a score of 69 to 25. Becky Martin was high scorer with 21 points and Sara Kain had 7 rebounds, as our women vigorously outplayed the op-

position. In another away game Saturday afternoon the Terrorettes were not so lucky, as they were soundly defeated by Salisbury State, 70 to 35. Ellen Scroggs was high scorer in this game with a total of 8 points.

Last Tuesday night, our team played a home game against Gettysburg and came away with a 71 to 47 victory. This game was marked by fast action by WMC as they pressed the opponent, forcing turnovers and long outside shots. The starting five played an outstanding game, with Becky Martin scoring 18 points along with 12 points each for Nancy Barry and Sara Kain. Sara was also high rebounder.

The Terrorettes wind up the season next week with one more home game on Tuesday and a tournament, beginning March 4.

Wrestler's Test Begins

Today, the Green Terror wrestlers are traveling to Elizabethtown College to take part in the Middle Atlantic Conference Division III wrestling tournament. The action begins this afternoon and will continue through to tomorrow evening. Nineteen teams from Pennsylvania and Maryland will be participating.

Coach Case feels that the guys will do well against their MAC competition. He expects to finish in the top half of the field in any case. Of the 19 teams in the MAC, ours is actually one of the best. Despite a 6-11 season record, the Terror grapplers went 4-4 against the cream of the MAC. Specifically, wrestlers such as John Koontz (who, in the unlimited class, was leading winner on the team this season, 10-6-1), Greg Banks (at 190 lbs.), Terry Caudell (150), and Bruce LeFew (167) have good chances to place high at Elizabethtown. We'll bring you the

results of the tournament in next week's Scrimshaw.

In the last regularly-scheduled match of the year, the matmen went to Lycoming and got trampled by a 0-45 tally. Our guys were bothered by a number of injuries. Greg Banks, with a bad knee, sat out this match in readiness for the MAC's Doug Foreman's back problems hampered his style.

Good luck, guys, at Elizabethtown. Carry your olive green and old gold banner high!

Dolch Named Coach

Westminster, Md.--Senior co-captain Dave Dolch graduates in June, but his association with Western Maryland College's football squad will continue. New head coach Jim Hindman has named Dolch as a graduate assistant coach for next fall.

The 5-foot-10-inch, 165-pound defensive safety was named Defensive Player of the Year on 1976's team. Dolch intercepted five passes on a Green Terror squad which posted a 4-4-1 record. His teammates voted him the winner of the Jim Stephens Memorial Award "for reflecting the ultimate desire, dedication, and determination" characteristic of the late WMC football player.

A 1973 graduate of Northeast High, Dolch is a resident of Pasadena, Md. He excelled in three sports there and received numerous awards for his scholastic and athletic ability.

In addition to his other accomplishments at Western Maryland, Dolch was cited for honorable mention on the All-State Football Team as a junior, and is a co-captain on this spring's baseball team.

He is a physical education major who plans to enter coaching and teaching upon completion of his masters work at Western Maryland.

B'ball Wrap

As another basketball season ended Saturday, thoughts of next year are already beginning to cross the college community's minds. This is one way to try to forget this season, which was not exactly successful. But there are signs of hope. Only three players are graduating (John O'Connor, Wayne Coblenz and Geoff Fleming), but unfortunately that includes the leading scorer (John) and the leading rebounder (Wayne). The nucleus for a strong team remains for next year as freshmen Al Pullz, Jeff Hetrick, Bernie Jankowski and Reuben Turner will continue to improve and veterans Vince Wesley, Brent Wolford, Mike Walter, Joe Golden and Tom Cosgrove will add some depth and experience.

This Year's team hasn't had the winning record of past teams but they have hustled and put out 110 percent every time. Also, they appreciate the loyal fan support supplied by students, faculty and friends throughout the season.

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Chaperones Needed

The Carroll County Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc. is sponsoring a swimming program for its citizens at the college pool, beginning Wednesday, February 16, from 8:30 - 7:30. It will continue every Wednesday until sometime in May. The Association is asking for volunteers to help with the program in two different ways.

They need people to chaperone the swimmers on a one-to-one basis in the shallow water and they also would like good swimmers to work with those interested in receiving swimming instruction. Whether you can attend one night or several nights, your efforts will be appreciated. Please call Steve Horr at the CCARC office, 848-4124, if you are interested.

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Concerts, Conventions, and the Committee

Meg Hoyle

SGA Social Chairwoman Linda Thomas and College Activities Director Joan Avey returned last week from the national NEC convention in San Antonio, Texas, with much information on all kinds of entertainment available to WMC.

While at the convention, the two went to as many different showcases and educational sessions as time allowed. Showcases are similar to auditions, in that the convention-goers comprised the audience and listened to each act perform for a short time. There were many different types of showcases to choose from, such as musical groups, acts, films, and novelty attractions. Through these showcases, representatives from thousands of colleges have a chance to see first-hand the many types of entertainment available.

The coffeehouse showcase was one of the most important ones that were attended. According to Ms. Thomas, all of the talent shown there was excellent. She seems optimistic about the definite increase in the number of coffeehouses, due to having more performers available to us. Many requests for a different atmosphere in entertainment have been made, and Ms. Thomas feels this will be a big help.

There will most likely be an increase in the number of novelty attractions brought to Western Md. such as the recent hypnotists, Jim Mapes. Some possibilities include a magician, a clown, and an artist known as Sidewalk Sam, who paints murals of scenes taking place around him. All of these would probably be in the cafeteria. One of the biggest benefits of the showcases, in addition to being able to see the talent, is being there with other colleges who have the same entertainment interests and approximately the same budget as WMC. While at the convention, Ms. Thomas and Ms. Avey were able to find other college representatives from the East Coast who were interested in the same groups as they were. By cooperating with each other, they will be able to reduce the costs of bringing the groups to each college.

The NEC brings many other benefits to Western Md. It is through them that the SGA's leadership conference will be planned for this month sometime. This will be open to representatives from all campus organizations.

A program evaluation file is also being started, for the benefit of future SGA officers, an idea from the convention. Included in this file both the preparation for the show and the performance itself are evaluated for future reference.

The NEC itself provides a similar service. After a performance by an entertainer hired



Linda Thomas (l) and Joan Avey (r), who have recently returned from San Antonio, Tex.

through the NEC, the Social Committee fills out an evaluation form and sends it to them. This, along with ratings from other schools, are compiled in a booklet which is updated periodically. How easy the performer is to work with, prices, audience reaction, and other similar aspects of the entire performance are all considered when looking for a performer. Members of the Social Committee have found these booklets extremely helpful.

The second semester budget was also discussed at the February 24 Social Committee meeting where Ms. Thomas related much of the information obtained at the convention. The main concern is with the May concert—the group and the available money. The weekend is May 6 and 7, with the dance or concert on Friday night and the other on Saturday night. The two dates are reversible, depending on the concert, who will be able to be

here and when. A bid has been submitted to one group for the concert, but has not yet come through. A bid is a formal request for a group to perform.

As far as money goes, the Social Committee is working with \$1000 for the concert, which includes sound and lighting. There is approximately \$700 allotted for dances.

While Ms. Thomas and Ms. Avey were in San Antonio, other members of the SGA took an informal poll outside the cafeteria, asking students which groups they would like to see come to WMC. The first choice was Don Fogleburg, with Billy Joel coming in second, and Crack the Sky following in third place.

According to Ms. Thomas, the trip was a tremendous success. In addition to bringing back many catalogues and booklets, the two learned a lot, and have high hopes for an enjoyable second semester.

Faculty Meeting Bust

Chris Holmes

Very little of great consequence occurred at the Faculty Meeting on March 1. In fact, for the first time in a number of years there was not a sufficient number of faculty Members present to comprise a quorum. The faculty did meet for about 40 minutes though before the call to quorum was moved. Dr. John opened the meeting with personal congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Panek on the birth of a son born last Monday. Dean McCormick's report included reminders and announcements on faculty business. Then, Dean Mowbray announced that the cheerleaders were seeking a faculty advisor and asked if anyone was interested in sponsoring them. There was a considerable amount of snickering and kidding and no faculty person volunteered.

Included in the committee reports, Dean McCormick announced on behalf of the Admission and Stanadards Committee that the application flow for next year is looking good. So far, between 825 and 850 applications have been received which exceeds the number that had been received at this time last year.

The report from the Calendar and Schedule Committee included an inquiry into the faculty opinion on the philosophy behind the self-scheduled exams. Dr. Hartman and Dr. Sapora spoke in favor of self-scheduled exams, pointing out that they are beneficial to students, and that there is no evidence supporting claims involving increased cheating on self-scheduled examinations. In addition, Dr. Wallace said that some of the

concerns mentioned in Dr. Palmer's Letter to the Editor of the scrimshaw were legitimate and that the execution of the self-scheduled exams should be analyzed.

The final order of business was a proposed change in the Faculty Statute (the Faculty Constitution). The proposal from the Faculty Council is to make the Faculty Affairs Committee a regular standing committee of the faculty. The committee has been operating autonomously. The function of the Faculty Affairs Committee is to make recommendations to the Dean of Academic Affairs and the President on faculty promotions, tenure, hiring, sabbatical leaves, and the general welfare of the faculty.

Before a vote was taken on this issue Dr. Herlocker called a Quorum count, presumably because he thought it important to have most of the faculty present to vote on this important proposal. There was not the necessary 50 percent of the franchised faculty present so at approximately 12:05 the meeting came to a close.

There are several reasons that may explain this rare occurrence when not enough faculty members are present to comprise a quorum. The last faculty meeting was held only three weeks ago and on a Thursday instead of the regular Tuesday. Therefore, many faculty members may be thought that this month's meeting would be held on Thursday also.

Cafeteria Woes

In the Scrimshaw of February 18, 1977, it was reported that there were several changes in store for the cafeteria in the near future. It has been confirmed by the administration that the first of these will take place over spring break. This will be the construction of the dry wall and booths; the wall will be parallel to the kitchen wall, approximately eleven feet out, with openings to the tray windows. On the inside of this will be the drink machines and condiments. However the machines won't be moved until June, so there will be a little less space near the openings until then. The second wall will run perpendicular to the first, going out from the wall about thirty-five feet. It will block all view of the dining room from people coming in.

Along the perpendicular wall, on the dining room side, booths will be installed. They will also go where part of the Phi Del table is.

Due to the construction, there will definitely be a loss of table space, none of which will probably be regained until the purchase is ended. The completion date for that part of the renovation is still unknown, however.

It has also been confirmed that the Rouzer entrance to the Rotunda will be partially blocked off. This will only last for a short time, and out of necessity, traffic through the area will be rerouted.

Forlines House Going to Rot?

Nancy Meneffe and Jeff Robinson

Angry residents of the Forlines House have recently expressed concerns over deteriorating conditions that are present throughout the building. However, administrative actions in the matter have gotten caught in a snarl of red tape and run-around that have produced very few visible results.

Forlines occupants have voiced several complaints that have included: holes in the walls, a fire escape door that doesn't latch, rodent droppings, problems with the bathroom floor, and a banister railing that is a potential hazard. An unidentified source stated that, "No preventive maintenance is being done at all, presently."

Beth Hacker, a resident of Forlines said, "It isn't bad now, but if they don't do something about it soon they'll lose a really neat housing option."

An example of the conditions in Forlines is the downstairs bathroom. The floor is covered with indoor-outdoor carpeting, which is constantly damp, especially in front of the showers. The results of this condition is that the floor, if it has not already begun to do so, will soon rot out from underneath the carpeting.

Dean Laidlaw stated, "The situation has been reported."



Forlines House-Conditions under attack

When asked about what is to be done with the situation, she replied, "All I can do is make recommendations."

Reportedly the only affirmative action in the house is a plan for a waterfountain. Brenda Eccard said, "We don't need the waterfountain, we need the place fixed up!"

There are only other minor problems: missing screens, cracked plaster, a phone on one floor only, and a general dingy appearance. The roach problem in Forlines has been practically a

campus tradition, although two recent fumigations seem to have cured the problem.

Despite all these drawbacks, the women like Forlines House. They would like very much to see the Forlines option remain a woman's residence.

Dean Laidlaw has stated that, "major maintenance is done on a rotating basis, every 5 or 6 years. The residents of Forlines hope that preventive maintenance will occur before major maintenance becomes necessary."

Editorial

Forlines Deterioration

Because reported of deteriorating conditions in the Forlines House, several students have questioned the responsiveness of the Office of Student Affairs to the problems of housing units. A new water fountain, taking some stop-gap measures to prevent a rotting bathroom floor from wreaking serious havoc, the administration may be over estimating the true amount of inconveniences that resident students will put up with before finally "getting out" into better living quarters.

The major problems complained about, which have been included in an article on the matter in this issue, are unsafe banisters at the end of the wood, and mice throughout the building. Just recently Forlines was fumigated for a second time in several months in order to rid the House of cockroaches. Most residents will readily admit that the Forlines situation is not quite as pretty a picture as some would make it up to be. SCRIMSHAW would like to call for a thorough review of all present plans regarding what is to be done in the upcoming months about the repair of the building. If it is found that there are major maintenance requirements that must be undertaken in order to retain the house as a proper residence hall, we urge that funding be applied to the task. If no maintenance work is required then the review should simply prove this fact out.

Furthermore, if other dormitories are found to have major maintenance problems we advocate complete upgrading of these facilities in order to make them more livable for their present and prospective residents. Unsanitary, unhealthy, and unsafe conditions should not be tolerated when it comes to full time residence within a campus dormitory.

Cafeteria Wall Hazards

SCRIMSHAW would like to take exception to the fact that a wall is soon to be placed within the cafeteria over the spring break of this coming month. It is not so much that we question the actual use of such an object, rather we have serious feelings that the timing of its installation may not be quite right.

A basic premise of the wall is that there will be a dining porch built alongside the cafeteria in order to increase seating space in the long-run. But the porch will not be completed until some date next year. And the wall will, in essence, remove an entire row of badly needed seating in the cafeteria which will either be taken out entirely or pushed back further into an already cramped and crowded seating area.

We do not bring up this discrepancy in order to sound nit-picky. However, we feel that we owe an obligation to the students of this campus to explain potential and unforeseen problems in order that anyone who may have concern over the matter may speak now or forever hold his peace. In otherwords if no one feels strongly on the subject at this time it will be too late to complain when the wall has been finally constructed.

There may be other possible faults with the wall but there is uncertainty of information at this time. The beverage dispensers are supposed to be moved "into" the wall, thereby eliminating all sight of the ugly machines from the dining floor. But this may not be done until sometime next year, thereby reducing floor walking area and making cafeteria accidents more possible. Traffic flow could become a serious problem.

The use of vinyl for the new seating booths may be another mistake but information is still incomplete on that subject.

SCRIMSHAW is only asking that any student that may have concerns about the new addition to the cafeteria, to please express them soon to the administration or the SGA. If the complaints come after the construction has been completed it may be too late.

Our Condolences

We of the Scrimshaw, on behalf of the students of Western Maryland College, wish to express our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Ariene MacDonald and her family on the loss of her son, William MacDonald, Jr. Mr. MacDonald died of a heart attack while on a golfing trip in North Carolina. He was fifty-five years old. The MacDonalds have two children, Jean and Carol.

An Emasculated Giant - Big Baker

Stephen R. Kepple

Ah, Big Baker, Chapel, you poor, castrated elephant! Are you indeed the home of God, you uninspired Mongrel? They spent so much to breed you from bricks and wood and glass? Look at you! Facing the wrong way, like a clumsily-named man seated backwardly on a donkey. Forced to view forever so prosaic a sight as a national flag, rather than the grey at blue distance leading clear to the first Appalachian ridge of the real America! There is nothing of God in you, Big Baker, no stomach full of mystery and warm, fragrant darkness. They have lined your gut with trifle, cheap tapestries. They have splashed you inside with white, ordinary, such as one might observe in a classroom, lighting his way in a C+ on a chemistry examination. There are no candles making beauty of faces

bowed in contrition. There is no devotion of course, only, at two in the morning, an ugly, sodden voice, lifted to shear your dreams. Do you dream about the cross they chopped from your back, for reasons of money?

They kept the cross on Little Baker Chapel, as compensation. There must the weary Christians file, into the dainty coil. God is not dainty. God could not even stuff his beard into Little Baker Chapel. Yet God is with you, Little Baker, even though He be made to be with you through coloured portholes. He smiles on all houses of worship, be they huts in Uganda or cathedrals in Germany.

But you, Big Baker, you are not a house of worship. When they castrated you, God stopped smiling upon you. God pulled his beard

from your nave, and few heard the rustle. All you had, Travesty, was that cross. And that is gone, melted down for a doorknob. You are not even remotely religious. You are a glorified classroom, and an aviary. No, do not protest. I have a symbol! It is hidden away inside you, like a symbol of shame. It means nothing to God unless He can see the sun glancing from his crosses, the rain dripping from their wings, the snow winds pouring past their fragile arms. Symbols himg, where we can look up and see them branding clouds! Thus may we draw strength as we move upon the landscape, tending our opuscula tasks.

But you are in this time of the Seventies quite like all of the institution you so ineffectually serve. What I accuse you of, I accuse the

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor, Sir,

Last week in the bathroom of 4th floor Blanche I was listening-willy-nilly-to a late-night fraternity serenade. After a few minutes of this I turned suddenly and found myself staring at a strange guy. In those few minutes I discovered that I didn't like strange guys—who neither knew or were visiting anyone on the hall—in my bathroom late at night.

Nothing horrible happened. No one's virtue was threatened. A drunk guy walked in and walked out. But—a refusal to give him the consideration due him—her as a human being is an insult. However it was I didn't respect me or care about me. By his action, he told me I was shit.

I've been told not to take it personally—after all, the person didn't know me or the other girls. I say that whether we knew each

other or not doesn't matter. If I slap a child who doesn't know the effects are the same as if I did know him; the outrage of the act is not affected by the degree of familiarity.

I have also been told that the girls in Blanche gave the boys reinforcement and provocation for their actions. I agree. But that doesn't alter the fact that I was not responding and my rights were disregarded; furthermore if there was no crowd of drunk people in front of the dorm flashing their butts at the inmates and singing titillating ditties, no one would be provoked.

This letter is not instigated by either anti-frat or excessive prudery. It is only a protest against drunk people who invade my bathroom—and my privacy—unasked, and a strong request that it never happen again.

Lisa S. Robeson

Personal Viewpoint

Ms. Kennedy: Pompous Demagogue

Phil Lapadula

Alright! Everybody listen up because I'm going to teach you how to make an ass out of yourself in front of 500 people. If you don't recall I'm that lunatic who got up on Tuesday night and cut down Flo Kennedy.

First of all, I just want to state that I support equal rights for women and blacks. However, I don't support murderers, and I don't support people who preach against violence and oppression when their words are full of hatred.

There is a fundamental difference between being sarcastic to stress a point and being sarcastic to arouse feelings of hatred and contempt. Ms. Kennedy was the latter. She presented herself as an arrogant, know-it-all, deceitful, demagogue. Ms. Kennedy's words were not designed to bring people of different races and cultures together in a common bond, but rather to drive them further apart into bitter strife.

When she spoke at the Crane and the reporters at the news conference was at best pompous, at worst vicious slander. These were people that she didn't even know and yet she found it fit to pass judgement on them and slander them in front of 500 people. Flo Kennedy is a disgrace to the black cause and I would hope that the blacks at this school would recognize this.

This is not to say that it was not arrogant and foolish of me to take the podium like I did—it was. The difference can only be that my arrogant, emotional response was

amateur and unintended, while hers was planned in advance. She is a professional demagogue. She wanted an emotional response and she got it!

In the Feb. 28 edition of the Washington Star, Flo Kennedy defended Ungand President Idi Amin. She described him as "outstanding" and stated that criticism of him was racist. I asked her how she could describe a man as "outstanding" who has murdered 300,000 of his own people. I told her that she was being hypocritical for standing up there preaching about liberation and oppression while describing one of the most oppressive tyrants in the world as "outstanding." I support liberation and the elimination of oppression. I do not support murderers, rather they be white, black or any other color of the rainbow. Ms. Kennedy stated that she was merely pointing out that all governments kill and that Amin's victims were not any worse than those that died in Vietnam. Well, two wrongs do not make a right, neither do ten or a hundred. Because thousands were killed in Vietnam, it does NOT give Idi Amin a license to kill thousands in Uganda. A murderer cannot be justified - not in Vietnam, not in Chile, and NOT in Uganda. If Ms. Kennedy thinks Amin is "outstanding" then she must also think Hitler and Mussolini were "outstanding" since they are among Amin's renowned heroes.

Flo Kennedy, the great crusader against bigotry and injustice, also

made some blatantly prejudiced remarks about Catholics and Mormons. But, let's face it, there's a little bigotry in the best of us. Our goal should be to not let ourselves go to extremes so as to stand in the way of social integration, as Ms. Kennedy has let it done.

Speaking of oppression, I felt a little oppressed myself when I was invited up there and several members of our anti-oppression, shiny liberals, screaming at me to "sit down" and "shut up." Many people think they're such open minded liberals, but just let someone sound off on an opposing view and they want your head. I would have gladly sat down if she hadn't cornered me and if I hadn't been so nervous. She was the one who invited me up to the microphone, knowing that she could tear me apart. I knew it also, but I was hoping for a miracle. If I would have been alright if I hadn't stayed up there so long. Where I really let it was when I described the language as gutter and then proceeded to use the word "bullshit." That was a blunder. But then I guess it's hard to compete with a professional demagogue, and I was really nervous. Apparently, six years of college and graduate school to develop a superiority complex and go out in our arrogant way thinking that everyone else is an imbecile. Flo Kennedy exemplifies this in the most repulsive manner possible. She is not an anti-establishment. She merely represents the worst of the establishment.

A comment sheet was posted up in the cafeteria after the Kennedy speech and early returns show a 100 percent negative opinion of her. The next time the students should be consulted before their money is wasted.

At any rate, as a famous ex-president would say: "You won't have Phi La Padula to kick around any more. He's quit" politics and changing his major to Chemistry. I hope you've learned nothing from this article, you've learned how to make an ass of yourself - speak the truth.

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Sex, Lust, and Filth

Now that we have your attention, we would like to make an addition to the Honor Board materials that all students received in their mailboxes this week.

Due to an error in printing, the names of the members of the Honor Board for 1976-77 were omitted. Listed below are the student and faculty members that are currently serving on the Board. Any of these members would be happy to answer any questions from students or faculty concerning the Honor System and its workings.

We urge you to save the materials sent to you this week as it is an outline of possible Honor Code violations. We stress that the list is not complete but merely intended to provide a list of possible violations. Each case is tried on its own merits, independent of prior cases.

Remember, the Honor System cannot and will not work without your support!

HONOR BOARD MEMBERS FOR 1976-77

- Students
- Lori Grimes (Sr.)
- Scott Hancock (Sr., Chairperson)
- Chris Holmes (Soph.)
- Gerri Lane (Jr.)
- Jim Magellan (Jr.)
- Dave Zinck (Jr.)

Faculty

- Dr. William Achor
- Dr. William Cipolla
- Dr. Wilbur Long
- Ms. Joan Weyers
- Dr. William Tribby
- Dean Ira Zepp
- Dean Wm. McCormick, Jr. Adviser

More Letters

Dear Scrimshaw-

During a recent serenade performed by the Bachelors to Blanche Ward, a fraternity person barged into one of the women's bathrooms w-o knocking to shout down to his comrades below. The implications of this action are starkly obvious.

- 1) People do not matter, so -
- 2) Their right to privacy is not important and not to be considered.

The physical act of a man walking into a women's bathroom is of course immaterial; yet in this case indicates the matter-of-fact disregard for human rights which is rampant on this campus. What scares me even more is that one of the older women on the hall told me that such incidents are nothing new & that I had better get used to it.

I was told once that you can boil a frog to death if you heat the water gradually enough so that he gets used to it. Are we getting used to & accepting sub-human treatment of each other? The water around here seems to be getting rather hot...

Susan Burns

Record Review

Stevie Wonder: In the Key of Life

Steve Bainbridge

Stevie Wonder has finally come out with a new album, after almost two years of waiting. Unfortunately, "Songs in the Key of Life" is a major disappointment compared to his earlier work. The Even though we have come to expect the best from Wonder this album does not measure up to previous standards. However, Wonder's excellent musicianship, and the work of some fine back-up musicians, is able to rise above much of the poor material here.

Side one starts out poorly, only

Village Ghetto Land and Contusion stand out here. Village Ghetto Land stands out as one of the poorest social comment songs Wonder has done. It lacks the force and conviction of his earlier work in the genre. Contusion, on the other hand, is an excellent instrumental piece blending elements of jazz, soul, and rock. This song is a fine example of what Wonder is capable of when he avoids the poor lyrics that mar much of this album. Concluding the side is Sir Duke, a musical tribute to many of the giants of jazz.

Although the idea has possibilities, Wonder has failed to do justice to the musicians he tries to praise. Side two begins with one of the finest songs on the album, I Wish. On this song Wonder brings together the elements that have made him a great performer. The performance of Wonder and his backing band makes I Wish one of the best things he has done. Indeed, I Wish brings out one of the strong points of the album, the extensive use of a band. It is to be hoped that Wonder will continue to use bands like this on his future albums.

Disappointingly, the remainder of the side is a virtual blur until you get to Summer's Soft. On this song Ronnie Foster's organ work nicely complements Wonder's piano.

Isn't She Lovely gets three off to a solid start. Immediately following is Joy Inside My Tears, a very enjoyable song. Both songs feature excellent musical performances that more than make up for relatively weak lyrics. Unfortunately they are followed by Black Man, probably the worst song on the album. Although the story of black historical contributions needs to be told, this song only succeeds in weakening the album.

Finally comes side four with the real meat of the Album. I Am Singing, If It's Magic, As, and Another Star rank with I Wish as the best songs on the album. As joins I Wish among the best songs Wonder has ever done. The "bonus album" follows side four without presenting any songs to compare with the ones on four. After the novelty wears off the bonus album becomes more of the dead wood that mars this album.

In short, "Songs in the Key of Life" is marred by poor lyrics, and by excess. There are too many mediocre or poor songs here to justify the length. In my opinion Wonder would have a much better album if he had limited himself to about ten songs and settled for two sides. In such a context "Songs" would be one of his best, but as it is it cannot compare to such great albums as "Talkin' Book", "Interventions", and "Fulfillingness' First Finale".

Ms. Kennedy
Due to a strong feeling of personal bias on the part of our reporter, we were not able to print an article regarding the Florynce Kennedy lecture. We apologize for this and hope that those who attended will express Ms. Kennedy's feelings to the rest of the campus.

Austin Gierl

With the first tests of the new semester coming up it is important to be ready.

These classes are designed to show somebody (or yourself) that you aren't studying for that big Bio test that you've got tomorrow. In compiling this list, during finals week of last semester, John Cochran and I found that the most effective method for wasting studying time was to sit down and try and think of Legitimate Excuses that we could include in this list.

I Hate Big Bio!

1. Wait until the phone has rung for what you know is the last time and then dash out for your chair to go answer it with the excuse of "I haven't answered the phone all year the least I could do is answer it during finals week."
2. "The plants need watering."
3. "I haven't written all year."
4. "I bet my parents would like to hear from me about now."
5. "I better get something to eat to help me study better. It keeps me alert."
6. (returning from the water fountain) "I had to get something

to wash' down all that food'."
7. "A'er drinking all that water, I better go to the bathroom."

8. "Hi. I just thought I'd come over and see how your studying was coming along." (This is a good one for go-good-fives, because now the person you have just visited feels obligated to stop by your room and see how your studying is coming along.)

9. "My roommate will be so pleased when she gets back from the library and sees that I've cleaned EVERYTHING!"

10. "I'm gonna go exercise my body to keep my mind alert so I'll study better."

11. "I'll take a shower in order to wake up, so I'll study better."

12. "I'm not asleep! I'm just resting my eyes."

13. "I haven't missed Happy Days all year and I'm not gonna now, even if it is finals week!"

14. "I'd better check my mail box again, they could have slipped in a very important ditto."

15. "I think I'll listen to the radio for a five minute psych break..."

16. (15 minutes later) "Well, all those songs were good ones, but if I don't like this next one, I'm turning it right off!"

17. Other - preferably something that will take a lot of your time and none of your mind.

hpellepAmSeE

As a reporter for a "small, undergound, local, bi-monthly newsletter, I am fortunate enough to gain a great deal of public recognition and honor in ways both expected and unexpected. For example, earlier this week, the renowned Symphonse Liberation Army paid me a late-night personal visit, and gave me the honor of taking me for a nocturnal jaunt in their very own automobile. However, a problem seemed to arise when I realized that these gentlemen had no intention of returning me to my home at any time in the near future. As a matter of fact, I'm writing this very article under very close supervision. One of the gentlemen believing in this organization is looking over my shoulder at this very moment, and is aiming a pistol directly at the base of my skull.

And I'm not alone. The SLA has several prisoners here, but they won't allow me to disclose their identities at this time.

I've just been informed that its time to get down to the "meat and potatoes" of the matter. What the SLA has in mind is a prisoner exchange. They offer me, Jimmy Hoffa, and Twiggys whom they picked up last week in Utah, and replaced with some off-the-wall country singer, for Tania (Patty) Hearst, Charlie (Chuck) Manson, and a quarter-of-a-million S&H Green stamps to be distributed equally among the poor people of Truth-or-Consequence California. This, Dear Readers, is where you come in. If enough of you make your voices heard, then perhaps the authorities will understand the

urgency of the matter. If you make any progress, please contact Mr. Bill Walton of Portland, Oregon, and he'll take care of all the details of the matter. I understand that Mr. Walton is an active member of the SLA who poses as a professional basketball player as a cover. Whether this rumor holds any water or not, I don't know, but Dear Readers, I appeal to your senses of Dignity and Loyalty. Please Help!

Sincerely,
He Orny

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WMC

Sports

Winter

Case Curses Draw

Carlton Harris,
Elizabethtown College was the scene last weekend of the Middle Atlantic Conference Division 3 wrestling tournament. Our own Green Terrorists participated in the nineteen-team meeting, placing two men fourth overall.

The guys arrived in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Thursday night and stayed at a local motel. After a movie and a good night's rest, they were ready for the action to begin Friday afternoon. The team had extraordinarily poor luck in the first round drawing. Not a single Terror grappler drew an unseeded opponent - the average draw was the fourth seed. As a result, only

one Western Marylander won his first round match. That was Greg Banks, who pinned his adversary, a No. 2 seed from Widener, in 45 seconds.

In the second round matches, there was some good news. Charlie Hoidal, at 177 lbs., pinned a man from Lebanon Valley who had beaten him in the regular season. Charlie was eliminated in the fourth round. John Koon who had earlier been bested by a No. 3 seed from Lebanon Valley, won in the first three rounds. He eventually lost his fifth match in overtime to the man he had faced in the first round. John placed fourth in the tournament. The other fourth place finisher was Greg, who lost in the second round, but came back to beat a very fine opponent from Susquehanna in the third round.

While cursing the luck of the draw, Coach Sam Case praised his wrestlers. Sam felt that they had fought well, but had simply faced superior wrestlers. The winner of the tournament was Lycoming (they beat us 0-45 in the regular season) followed by host Elizabethtown and Gettysburg.

So the wrestling season has drawn to a close. Sam Case is one person who is sorry to see it end. He's already looking forward to next season. And why shouldn't he? ALL team members will be returning - smarter, more experienced, and stronger than before. Guys like John Kooztz and Greg Banks hold great promise for the future. The lower weight classes, which suffered from lack of experience this year, will have matured and improved. Then there is always the unknown quantity of entering freshmen. There could be some stud grapplers entering WMC this September. Even excluding this, next season promises to be successful for the Western Maryland wrestlers.

The women's basketball team finished the season in top form this week as they convincingly defeated their last three opponents. Excellent performances were shown in all games by graduating seniors Nancy Barry, Sara Kain, and Kathy Lane; junior Kelly Dargan; and freshman Becky Martin. These girls met their opponents with a strong defense, good scoring and consistent rebounding. The second team of Ellen Scroggs, Sue Sullivan, Cheryl Stoner, Linda Sorrentino and Barbara Brazis were also strong in these games.

David Toma at WMC

Western Maryland College presents the "Great Impersonator," the "Man with a Thousand Faces," Toma. Not an actor, a comedian, or a clown David Toma is a cop, a compassionate cop. He will speak on "Human Decency" at 8 p.m., Thursday, Mar. 10, in Baker Memorial Chapel.

For 17 years, David Toma has used the art of disguise to break up gambling and narcotics rings. He has disguised himself as a Good Humor Man, a hot dog vendor, and a taxi driver; among other things, to help him compile over 7000 arrests and achieve a 99 per cent conviction rate.

Toma, a cop opposed to violence, has never fired his .38 caliber revolver at anyone. He is most concerned with organized crime and says, "The one I want is the guy running the operation."

The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

Sara Kain played very well in this game, scoring 22 and 18 points, respectively. In the final game of the season last Tuesday, our girls were fully prepared for the team from UMBG, winning by a score of 66 to 23. This game brought the season total to 10 victories and 7 losses, with a conference record of 5 wins and 3 losses.

The Terrorettes still have a 3-day tournament this weekend to wrap up the season. After their victories in the last few games, they are in high spirits for this event and are expecting to do very well.

RIDE NEEDED
Anyone driving to or from Washington, D.C. the weekend of March 12th, Please contact Terri, x352 (101 McDaniel).

Price Panel
Dr. Ralph B. Price, professor of economics at Western Maryland College was one of three panel members who discussed "Pitfalls of Media in Reporting Economic News," at the Winter Conference of the Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association held Feb. 20, at Hunt Valley Inn.

Sigma Delta Chi, the society of professional journalists, sponsored the panel which was organized and moderated by Paul Smith of WTR, Westminster. The group approached the topic from three sides with Dr. Price challenging the news media to improve coverage of economic news. Copies of his talk are being distributed to members.

Dr. Price, of Exeter Rd., Westminster, has been at Western Maryland College since 1954. He earned his degrees at the University of Colorado, with further studies at the London School of Economics. Price has been Fulbright Visiting Professor (summer) in India and Singapore and has received grants and fellowships for further Asian and Indian studies.

Senior Recital
Westminster, Md. - Ms. Marjorie Feuer will present her senior piano recital at 8 p.m. on Friday, Mar. 4, in Levine Hall, Western Maryland College.

Tocata, C minor, by Bach; Spasialio and Gomenstein by Luzzi, Suite, 1922 by Hindemith; and Sonatas, Op. 57 (Appassionata) by Beethoven are featured selections to be performed by Ms. Feuer.

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Statewide News

Desegregation Progress Claimed

Jeff Robinson

The Maryland State Board for Higher Education has accepted a report that implies that desegregation attempts on Maryland state campuses are generally beginning to have their effects. The Desegregation Status Report was presented at last Friday's meeting of the State Board in Annapolis. The information was developed and discussed by Dr. Glenwood C. Brooks, Maryland's Director for Equal Educational Opportunity.

The major thrust of the statistics presented was that, overall, the predominantly white state colleges have attracted substantial numbers of blacks over the past six years, and should continue these increases in order to meet their projected goals for 1980. As of 1970 these colleges and universities only held a black population of 3.4 per cent which was brought up to a level 9.9 per cent by 1976. By 1980 the percentage should be 13 per cent to 14 per cent in order to remain on schedule.

The State Board approved the report, without interpretation, and will now take steps for some type of presentation to the Governor soon.

The effects on Western Maryland will be minimal since the report was basically concerned with the problems of the state institutions, but WMC does play a part in the State Board's structure. Most private institutions have been requested to release statistics on minority enrollment to the Board in order that they may be published with the regular yearly report to the public and HEW's Office of Civil Rights. While this request is not mandatory, most private institutions have been cooperative.

While the total aggregates for the state look relatively good, there may be individual institutions in those totals that could experience difficulties in reaching their 1980 goals.

Predominantly black colleges that may have problems reaching increased white enrollment include Bowie State and the University of Maryland, Eastern Shore. A

\$120,000 Grant Sought

Edmond McGeady

Recently, Western Maryland College applied for a grant from the Eli Lilly Corporation to help improve the IDS program here. WMC. Though no word has been received as of yet, the administration is optimistic. Dean McCormick backs up this optimism by pointing out that four weeks ago a Lilly representative came for a day to interview administrators. The Dean says this illustrates Lilly's interest in WMC. Dean McCormick also said that: "...if they fund us, it will be in substantial proportion."

The Lilly Co., one of the biggest pharmaceutical companies in the world, has been involved in a program for furthering education

reason for this is that, while white enrollment has increased over the past six year, so too has black enrollment in these institutions. This has had an offsetting effect on the statistical percentages.

When combining both predominantly white and black into one figure, it appears that Maryland cannot be accused of general discrimination. The total percentage of state undergraduate black enrollment is 22 per cent and when compared with a Maryland black population of 20 per cent, shows little indication of major problems in the combination figures.

Chris Mehr
Johna Ruffo

Whoever thought we'd go to a gay bar? Whoever thought we'd go twice?

Jan. term was a time for totally new thoughts and experiences for those of us involved in a course called Phallacy 101: Big Boys Don't Cry. Bill Tribby and his course provided the impetus for us to come to terms with our own feelings toward ourselves, our sexuality, and the sexuality of others. One of the requirements for the course was to make a trip to a gay bar to observe the social interaction that takes place there. Bill wanted us to go, not for shock value, but to open our minds and broaden our experiences. So it was with some trepidation and a little curiosity that we drove to Baltimore.

We had all agreed that we wished to remain as inconspicuous as possible and merely observe for the evening. However, a group of seven nervous women is not exactly inconspicuous. We arrived at Mitchell's, a women's bar, and found that it wasn't very crowded, until we walked in! Then, we out-numbered the regular customers. There, we managed to become as conspicuous as possible by huddling around one small table. We looked and felt like a tour group. After one quick drink, we decided to move on to another bar.

Our next stop was Lights, Camera, Action, which was situated in the type of neigh-

borhood that made us run for the bar. This bar was supposedly a mixed bar, but when we got there, the only people there were men. If you think we were conspicuous in Mitchell's, can you imagine seven women walking into a bar full of men? And whoever said macho men have the corner on the market of male chauvinism? Those guys fell over each other to offer us seats. The atmosphere of the bar was decidedly different from Mitchell's, in that Mitchell's seemed to be an older, more established place with a clientele of couples, whereas Lights, Camera, Action seemed to be made of a singles bar. There was more open physical contact there than at

among all levels of students. They have been donating money to help people read and write better, with the goal of the underlying goals of the donations being to reduce the level of "functional illiteracy" in the United States. In trying to achieve this goal, WMC's IDS program was brought to their attention, with the result being Lilly's interest in the program.

Back in January the college sent in the application for a grant of \$120,000 to help advance the IDS program. As Dean McCormick relates, the grant would be put to use in two categories: 1) workshops for teachers and 2) funds to provide for part-time teachers.

Changes Proposed for Apt. Hunters

Jeff Robinson

The Housing and Conduct Council will vote on a proposal to eliminate almost all underclassmen in the Garden Apartments at their next meeting, to be held Wednesday night. The basics of the proposal are that room drawing for the apartments will be done in the order of the lowest total combinations for all roommates applying together. The suggestion had been referred to a sub-committee which just recently gave a 4 to 3 vote approval so that it would be brought up to this point.

According to Dean of Housing Elizabeth Laidlaw, "The object of the proposal was to design a way that was done fairly and that gave priority to seniors in Apartment selection."

One reason that such a idea should come at this time was that there were 12 groups of students (8 women's, 4 men's) that were placed on the waiting list for Apartment housing at the end of last year. A good proportion of these groups turned out to be composed of members of the senior class. At the same time many of the already-filled Apartments had underclassmen who had tagged along with a high-ranking senior classman's number.

Unfortunately, several of the bad aspects of the newly proposed system may arise with this year's drawing. By forcing students to choose other seniors as roommates out of fear of not getting an apartment, there may be many situations where Apartment dwellers do not get along.

When asked her opinion on the matter, Dean Laidlaw stated, "I agree with their objectives. We've always tried to be fair in the system. I think that everyone agrees that seniors should be given priority in choosing their housing."

Laidlaw also saw very little controversy over the matter with her experiences in the Housing Council. She felt that it had been hashed out pretty thoroughly in the subcommittee and that they would be able to handle any questions on the matter.



Balt Gay Bars Visited

borhood that made us run for the bar. This bar was supposedly a mixed bar, but when we got there, the only people there were men. If you think we were conspicuous in Mitchell's, can you imagine seven women walking into a bar full of men? And whoever said macho men have the corner on the market of male chauvinism? Those guys fell over each other to offer us seats. The atmosphere of the bar was decidedly different from Mitchell's, in that Mitchell's seemed to be an older, more established place with a clientele of couples, whereas Lights, Camera, Action seemed to be made of a singles bar. There was more open physical contact there than at

Mitchell's. While we were there we had the opportunity to watch rehearsal for a drag show (men dressing and performing as women). At first we didn't realize that this was a show, and we thought we were seeing a homosexual stereotype being confirmed. Some of us were disappointed, some disgusted, and others fascinated. We didn't really know where to look. Then after an explanation that it was a rehearsal we felt that it was alright to watch and we relaxed a little.

We left there feeling a lot more comfortable, and decided to go back to Mitchell's. Once there, we

Econ. Prof. Hired

The Economics Department will be welcoming a new member this coming fall; Dr. Samuel H. Bostaph will join the staff. Both department members and students who have met him think highly of him, and look forward to having him in West Maryland.

Dr. Bostaph is currently teaching economics at Hamilton College in Clinton, New York. He graduated in 1966 from Texas Christian University with a B.S. in economics. He received his M.A. in 1974 from Southern Illinois, and his Ph.D. from there in 1976.

His major fields of teaching and research are economic theory, methodology, history, and thought. In addition, Dr. Bostaph has considerable experience in statistics and German. He is currently involved in researching Austrian economics vs. Neo-classical theories of growth and development.

From 1970-73, Bostaph was attached to the Army-Europe office of the Deputy Chief of Staff of Intelligence. He served as Action Officer, and was responsible for the Long Range Plan of Financial and Personnel Resources.

During the last week of Jan. Term, Dr. Bostaph and the two other candidates for the position visited the campus and were interviewed by the faculty affairs committee, as well as the department, and several students. In addition, all three spoke to a group of about fifteen selected Econ. majors. According to Dr. Ralph Price, head of the department, Dr.

Bostaph was highly preferred by the students; when asked to list the three in their order of preference, he came out on top. Members of the Econ. Dept. seem highly enthusiastic about the professor, who came to Western Maryland "very highly recommended." Says Dr. Alton Law, "I think we're getting a good man."

Dr. Bostaph will begin at WMC this coming September. He will be teaching Principles of Econ., Statistics, and Microeconomic Theory.

Radical Paper Born

Nancy Menefee

This week a new publication made it's appearance on campus. It is the closest thing to an "underground" paper that Western Maryland has seen in recent years. The main push behind this paper comes from Mike Steinmetz and Lisa Shannon. When asked why they are publishing this paper, Mike replied, "We felt there was a definite need for a forum where people could feel relaxed and informal and write anything they felt was important. We didn't feel that this was possible in Scrimshaw—there is a certain stigma attached to Scrimshaw, it's the official school newspaper."

When asked if his paper would be a competitor against Scrimshaw, Mike said, "No, certainly not. Scrimshaw has a purpose and we have a purpose, and they are different."

Mike Steinmetz described this purpose, saying, "We want at this wanting to get people on campus to think; to think about other things than just going to class and going to frat parties," and not only to think, but to get involved, maybe to write, and to react. Our philosophy is that we want as few bindings as possible. We're trying to be independent of any control."

The "issue" came out of people's pockets. No financial support comes from the college. The staff of the paper will hopefully be the entire campus. Mike is hoping for a cross-section of the campus to submit articles. He stated, "nothing is going to be edited, they'll be no editors per se the way we receive it is how we'll print it." Anyone is welcome to contribute, and further issues will appear whenever there is enough material to make up a paper.

EDITORIAL:

Housing Council Moves

In banning all but seniors from residing within the Garden Apartments next year, the Housing Council may be making a tremendous error in judgement over what is actually good for the campus in the housing situation. A proposal that would have just such an effect will, however, be brought up for a vote at the next Housing and Conduct Council meeting next Wednesday, March 16.

SCRIMSHAW would like to take a definite stand against this sort of idea, as a consequence of some of the unseen after effects that it may end up containing. We feel that, although it may accomplish its intended purpose of giving Seniors full advantage of their traditional right to preferential housing, the bad points outweigh the good for the change in the room drawing system.

Briefly the "concept entails" totaling the draw numbers for the four candidates who are interested in living in an apartment, and then allowing the lowest combinations to pick their rooms for next year. In most cases this will mean that allowing an underclassman into the drawing combination would be practically suicidal in the attempt to get a number low enough to select the preferential housing on campus, the Apartments.

One thing that the SCRIMSHAW tends to question is the motivation behind such a proposal. A major proponent of the combination system is Housing Council President Meg Caddick. As a result of chance, her draw number last year was not sufficiently low enough to select an Apartment before they had been entirely filled last May, however it appears that there were several cases where one senior was living in an apartment with three underclassmen, already. This gave rise to the question of why some of the younger juniors and sophomores were able to live in the "splendor" of the apartments while some seniors were forced to live in the "crudity" of a college dorm.

But the motive for pressing such an issue up to its present point it seems to me is more questionable. Is it an actual attempt to improve student living at UMC or could it be simply an angry reaction to a single situation? Would the fact that the Apartments may be entirely

composed of one scholastic class be of benefit to either the students that end up in those units, or any of those who are left out?

"We think not. By forcing seniors to tolerate other seniors for an entire year solely in order to reside in a housing unit that rates above the others may not do anyone any good. The conditions that students must consider when choosing new living quarters should not only include the furniture, lighting, and living space, but also, how well he or she will get along with their potential roommate. By limiting these potential roommates to the senior class, the chances of getting along well are also substantially limited."

Another question that comes to mind is whether the apartments deserve to be rated so high when prioritizing housing options. If it is true that these units are so much better we would like to know why the discrepancy is so great. A significant difference in desirability could mean that the presently "normal" dorms are not being kept up to their potential standards, while the Garden Apartments, which are a potential source of rental revenue for the college in the future, have had more money poured into them.

A major fault that we have found with the Housing Council's actions on this matter has been the relative obscurity which the proposal has been kept in over the past six months. Very few students have been given knowledge on the subject, although it could have a great effect on a large number of students when it comes to room drawing time this May. This lack of information may be either attributable to a breakdown in communications on the part of the Housing Council representatives or the Housing Council Executive Board itself.

Whoever the fault turns out to be, we hope that all of its readers make their opinion known to their Housing Council representative by this Wednesday. The only way to support or defeat this entire concept is through their votes at next week's meeting.

Representative Democracy was devised to be a truly a voice of the people. We hope that this great ideal will hold true in this case, also.

Wedding Celebration

Our congratulations to "our very own" newly wedded WMC staff member - the former Miss Jane Frock of the College Activities office, on February 26, Janie got married to Mr. Tim Bartlett at the Church of Christ in Westminster. Their honeymoon was spent in Winchester, Virginia. "It was a drink place on the map", says Janie. At another - congrats are extended.

Film Series March 16

The 11th part of a seven-part film series surveying the history of American avant-garde cinema will be shown March 16 at the University of Maryland Baltimore County.

Part V, which includes works from 1963 through 1967, includes short films by independent artists Jordan Belson, George Landow, Bruce Baillie, Jons Mekas, James Whitney, and Michale Snow. The films, which run a total of 87 minutes, emphasize a major achievement of the New American Cinema—subjective interpretation of reality by the filmmaker through mechanical manipulation. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

in Lecture Hall III of UMCBC's Administration Building. Linder Hanlon, a doctoral candidate at New York University, will narrate the presentation. Ms. Hanlon has taught film at NYU and has lectured widely on the avant-garde film.

General admission is \$1.50; students will be admitted free.

The series is sponsored jointly by the UMCBC Division of Arts and Humanities and the Baltimore Museum of Art. The films will be shown at UMCBC Wednesday evening and at the Museum on Thursday. The last two parts of the series are scheduled for April 20-21 and May 18-19.

Dear Editor:

Having been a member of Hinge for the past two years, I would like to call the student body's attention to the work of this organization, and extend an invitation to anyone who would like to join us.

Hinge is a group of students with the common goal of working with under-privileged children in Westminster. We work with them

WMC Response to Kennedy

Dear Scrimshaw—

I didn't hear Floyrence Kennedy speak, but judging from the remarks on the board outside the cafeteria and Phil Lapadula's article, I can guess that she is a very abrasive character. However, many of the remarks I read were so viciously racist that I don't believe they were aimed at Ms. Kennedy alone nor do I believe that one speaker could produce that much hatred—the hatred was here before she arrived. She triggered a reaction that has revealed much about WMC students to me.

To the people who wrote those remarks, I would like to present these questions: Is it Flo Kennedy you hate so much, or is it blacks and women, or can you even separate them? Did you feel even a slight tinge of guilt when you walked by later and saw your remarks on the board?

Phil Lapadula said that Ms. Kennedy only succeeded in driving the races farther apart on campus. I agree. But I feel that the responsibilities for this lie with us. People like Ms. Kennedy will always be around, but we must be less like angry children, and more like secure, educated adults. Maybe someday the people who wrote the remarks won't allow every petty

by Stephen R. Kepple

I met someone in the Student Center the other night. He called me over to his table whenever he sat with milk and twinkies. It was rude, loud, angry cry he made — such as is necessary to penetrate my character armor. (He told me later he had had to speak three before I turned my sad eyes.) He asked me several questions, and I saw immediately this was an unusual young man. So I sat down, and told him my name. I will not give his real name — let me call him Remus. A student at UMCBC, he was here, he said, "as a salesman." He wore many rings, but I do not think it was these he meant to sell. When I told him I was not interested, and began to rise, I saw his face begging me to stay. It was almost the face of a girl. So I stayed and we talked for an hour. Mostly he talked.

Remus said that he was born in Nowhere, Nowhere, and had somehow ended up in Baltimore with a wealthy foster family. They were a slow old couple whose only child had died many years before in a plane crash. The first thing they said to him was: "Keep away from the Negroes. We don't want to see you playing with them."

He was sent to an all-white school where he received a cheery Sixties' elementary education of long division and brighter grammar and patriotism, while bombs exploded all around. By the time he entered high school, he looked and acted "like a Howdy Doodly doll, except with pimples for the freckles." He was pudgy, nacreous, apathetic, and his foster

Hinge Invitation

and try to help them gain a stronger foothold on growing up. We tutor these kids (grades 1 to 6), play ball with them, and generally try to show them a broader view of life than what is on Center Street.

The members of Hinge work on a one-to-one basis with their "little brothers" and "little sisters" for about an hour a week, usually in the afternoon. Some student work

in the homes of their friends and some bring them up to the Hill. There's a playground near Center Street that sees plenty of use in the spring.

We usually have a few social functions for these children on campus each semester. A swim-party, an Easter Egg Hunt, and arts-and-crafts afternoon, and a small basketball clinic are planned for the spring.

So if anyone on campus feels that they are interested in working with Hinge, just stop by and see either Curtis Root, Rouser 403, or Rick Clark, MacLea A-33. Thanks.

demogogue that comes along to force them into expressing such vile feelings.

Bob Kelley

Sorority Fantasia

in appreciation.

Dear Editor:

9 pm, Wednesday, March 2, Blanche Ward Hall. I was enjoined in physical science, admittedly not by my own volition. (Note the recent coinage of the term BLAR, and acronym devised therefrom with like nemeses.) With my lack of aptitude for quantitative thought, enthusiasm, interest, may, mere power of concentration was clearly bought. Imminent disaster the sole motivator, my equanimity was the price of that last desperate effort, necessary, attempt to grasp that which had proven to be as abstruse as is Hegel's dialectic.

A pledge bounces through the hall singing (perhaps more aptly described as yowling. Please don't mar my intentions here this is in no sense a value judgement.) Her vociferation bearing resemblance to the measure of the song, I find myself ensnared in the realm of super-heroes. Fantasia is highly preferable to general physical

Color: A State of Mind

parents loved him. He saw no reason to hate himself.

Then he began making secret bus trips into Downtown. It wasn't hard to fool the purblind old folks. There for the first time he saw black people in large numbers. He was fascinated, excited. Yet immediately he felt quite inferior to these tall, exotic people. They were poor and underprivileged, yet how proud! He felt ugly and left-out in their presence. So he began to exercise. He kept always in his mind a black ideal against which he measured Remus, always he found Remus deficient. So he worked harder, fendshilly, until the streets and fields puddled with his sweat. He developed a deep tan. And bought himself a new wardrobe out of tiny stores rocked by music. Often he had an uncomfortable sensation that the black clerks were humoring him. Certainly people stared — but had he ever been stared at before? It was exhilarating.

He came close to merging with his ideal. A great step was taken when he began cultivating friendships among the blacks. It was a struggle — half the job was in hiding everything from his foster parents, studiously avoiding his few white acquaintances, "who never gave a damn about me anyway." Soon Remus found himself being invited to incredible parties at which he was the sole white. But from the stores he already knew what it is to be a minority.

He got a girlfriend named Aretha who gave him all. "Nowadays,"

said Remus, "the idea of having sexual relations with a white girl is felt repugnant."

His parents wanted to send him to Western Maryland College, but he persuaded them to send him to UMCBC when he found out what a great big lily WMC is, (without even a single black teacher (although there are blacks on the janitorial and cafeteria staffs).

"Now look at me," he demanded slowly, as though I had not been doing so all along with trace-wide eyes, "look at me — and tell me I am white!"

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Personal Viewpoint:

Housing Council Limits Apartment Chances

All too often regulations are passed that are to the detriment of the students of Western Maryland, and just as often the policies of this school are unaware that these ridiculous regulations were ever a public issue. At the present time there exists a virulent issue before the Housing Council concerning room draw. Also at the present time the students of this school are completely unaware of the issue and the selfish behavior that has carried the ludicrous thought of alteration this far. This issue is definitely one that will be to the disadvantage of the overall student body.

In the last two weeks the Housing Council has formed a subcommittee to review the housing policies for next year. However, the basis for the policies to be considered began last May when Miss Meg Caddick, president of the Housing Council, did not receive her first choice of rooms. At that time, Miss Caddick, in a fit of anger, was impulsively heard to say that she

would make changes when she was in charge, and that she knew the right people to help her make these changes. We, therefore, contend that the present feelings of Western Maryland's Housing Council chairman go against the wishes of the students. Furthermore, we feel that Miss Caddick's attitude toward the feelings of the general student body.

The issue concerns the rights of seniors, juniors and sophomores to live in the apartments, and very few people are aware of the changes that may take place. The Housing Council subcommittee has passed a proposal to add together the four room draw numbers, and the lowest set of numbers would have preference. Now, at first glance this may sound reasonable, but it is in actuality utterly ridiculous.

What this proposal really says is that no underclassman will have access to living in the apartments; that seniors do have the right to

choose their housing, but do not have the right to pick their roommates. This proposal would force seniors to live together not only in the same apartment, but in the same rooms. This is fine if these seniors want to live together by choice, but many seniors live with underclassmen because they too are friends. Miss Meg Caddick is one of the latter, living with junior Jean Molesworth.

The logic against this fallacy ridden proposal is as follows:

1. In every other room on this campus one person draws the room, and therefore has the right to pick his or her roommate.

2. Seniors have the right to preferential rooms, however they also have the right to pick the individual with whom they wish to live.

3. The apartments are not the desirable room on campus. There are singles, Fortines house,

and triple rooms with only two people. McDaniel, Miss Meg Caddick lived with underclassman Jean Molesworth in one of these triples with only two people in 1976.

Question - Is the Housing Council going to make these rooms available through a combination of numbers also?

4. Although the apartments have living rooms, living in a double with a roommate chosen in order to have a two person combined number to gain entrance, may still be uncomfortable.

The representatives of the Housing Council have not asked the students of this school for their views. Last Saturday, a Housing Council member told a student that she did not think that the students should be told about Housing Council proposals until they passed. It was also admitted that the student most of the members of the housing council are voting according to their own feelings and have not consulted their floors about this issue. Now is this fair representation?

Another instance concerns Miss Cindy Sprinkle, who twice voted against the proposal at the committee meeting and then changed her mind for absolutely no apparent reason on the third vote. This final vote was 4:3 with Miss Sprinkle adding the necessary majority. Unfortunately, Miss Sprinkle forgot to inform her floor that any proposal ever existed, and just as unfortunately for Miss Sprinkle we started her job for her. At last report there were some very angry girls on her floor. They feel slighted because "nobody ever mentioned it." As of now we have yet to find any girl on her floor that knew of the proposal. We asked a member of the subcommittee why Miss Sprinkle changed her mind, and the reply was that she seemed to be getting very bored.

Another interesting correlation concerns the chairman of the Housing Council subcommittee, Miss Barbara . . . She is a junior that is planning to live in the apartments next year with three other present juniors. Her view, naturally enough, was that only seniors should be able to live in the apartments. We do not consider this an unprejudiced view, affirmed by the wishes of the individuals she is supposedly representing. As chairman of the Housing Council subcommittee she held great influence over the proceedings. This is the committee that makes the recommendations to the Housing Council itself. Usually these recommendations are followed, because very few students ever know what is going on.

In a recent endeavor to survey the honest opinions of the student body we have talked to several people that represent the students in name and in reality. First, is Roger Ensminger, president of the sophomore class. At first he was as surprised as we were to find out that the Housing Council has undoubtedly the idea of four seniors living together in one apartment by virtual requirement. After conferring with the body that he represents, he told us that he stands against any proposal like the aforementioned. He further stated that he will work to see it defeated, as this is his responsibility to his class. We wish that Housing Council members felt the same moral responsibility to represent the students.

Second is Linda Thomas, head O, the Black Student Union, Social Committee, and member returned from a convention in Texas where she worked to find activities that would culturally broaden our school and social life. Linda, a future and excellent presidential candidate, and fully against this change. She says that she "had a very strong reaction against the proposal" when she first heard of the Housing Council plan.

Third, Jeff Robinson, a member of the Student Government Association, an editor of the Scrippsnow, and outstanding member of the republican youth movement in Maryland, also stands in utter opposition to this proposal. He also intends to fight for the demise of this proposal. Fourth Carl Gold, chairman of the Carroll County Region of the Governors Youth Association, feels that this proposal is based on personal bias, and not representation. Fifth Jim Wright, an influential individual in the religious realm of this school is also opposed. Jim is the head of the Religious Life Council.

The Black Student Union has even distinguished itself

Hopefully, all of the above argumentation has presented a logical sequence of thought against the Housing Council's ridiculous proposal. Please make every attempt to contact your representatives on each floor, and to attend the meeting. The final meeting for this proposal will be on Wednesday, March 16, 1977. The place and time have yet to be affirmed, however it will be well publicized. The meeting will be in the early evening. Do anything you can to help stop this harmful regulation, and play a part in the activities of our school. Thank you.

Steven L. Kousours
Roger P. Levin
Sharron T. O'Connor

Powerful Trustees Involved

Meg Hoyle

In the last article about the Board of Trustees, we discussed the organization, powers, and duties of the Board. The structure of the Board was outlined, its offices and committees listed, and its responsibilities explained. We learned that the trustees are the guardians, and trustees are "owners" of Western Maryland College, Incorporated.

In the segment, we examine the Board's important responsibilities, its relationship to students and its interactions with them. We will take a look at how the Board has changed and what measures could possibly be taken to make the Board more responsive and available to students.

The role of the Board of Trustees is not understood by all. The Board does not involve itself in day-to-day decisions concerning academic or student affairs. The President, in turn, hires a Dean of Student Affairs (C. Wray Mowbray) to oversee student life. The administration, then, headed by the President, is the body responsible for making the little (or sometimes big) decisions which directly affect the daily existence of WME's students.

However, this is not to suggest that the Board of Trustees is unimportant to students or that the two groups need have little concern for each other. The Trustees DO have the power to involve themselves in any issue that they wish to. For example, the setting of academic policy is considered to be the sacrosanct domain of the faculty. But if the Trustees were to make a decision that the Trustees strongly disagreed with, the latter would have the unquestioned authority to overrule the former. The same holds true in any area of college policy. The Trustees even have the power to close down the college when they wish to.

The Board of Trustees, then, should be a matter of concern for students. The questions then arise: "What direct contact do Board members have with the student body?" The answers to these queries can best be understood by putting them in the perspective of the past. In former years (very recent former years) any input by students was by indirect means. Those concerned faculty, parents, alumni or the

Deans. The Trustees seldom even see the students whose college they governed. Board meetings were for Board members only, and the opportunities for contact with students were few. One of the reasons the situation has improved, largely through the efforts of Dr. John and a core of dedicated, hard-working Board members. In October of last year a number of changes were made in the Charter and By-laws of WMC. One of the effects of this action was to increase student involvement with the Board of Trustees.

A provision was made in the By-laws for the appointment by the student body of three student visitors to the Board. They have the right to participate in discussions, thus presenting the students' viewpoint to Trustees but may not vote upon resolutions and other actions of the Board. The appointment was recently made by the Student Government Association of Dave Reinecker, Mike Cunningham, and Carol James to be these visitors.

A new committee was formed, the Committee on Student Affairs (presently serving as chairman is Jon Myers, a 35-year-old Trustee), the primary purpose of which is "...to provide a means of communication among students, faculty-staff members, and Trustees." This body is made up among the six Board committees in that six of its thirteen voting members are students (three members are faculty-staff members and four are Trustees). Three of the six are student visitors to the Board previously mentioned. The other three, as chosen by the SGA, are John Leitzel, Dale Friedman, and Georgeanne Morakus.

Efforts have been made by Dr. John and his staff to increase student-trustee interaction on a one-to-one basis. The wine-and-dine program has involved having trustees, among others, serve as hosts for students in a relaxed but formal setting. At the regular Board meetings, students act as hosts to the trustees, taking them to lunch at the cafeteria.

Several reforms which occurred as a result of last year's Charter changes may indirectly make the Board more responsive to students' needs. A mandatory retirement age of 70 was created

and three-year terms for Trustees enacted. These measures will doubtless make the Board younger and more fluid. In addition, there has been a trend in recent years to appoint to the Board more different types of persons.

All of these changes are for the good. Virtually every member of the administration, when asked, will concur in this opinion. There may be some differences of opinion as to whether we have gone far enough in the representation of students. Should there be more student visitors to the Board? Should they be given the right to vote so that students themselves virtually become part of the Board? Dean Mowbray sees no essential need for the student right to vote, noting that the presence of student visitors at Board meetings gives them the opportunity to present campus opinions. Dean McCormick feels that the Board tries "...to speak to things that are of general concern," and does a very good job at it. Dr. Melvin D. Palmer, however, sees the recent reforms as part of a trend that has not yet ended. What lies ahead can only be surmised, but Dr. Palmer favors the eventual granting of voting rights to alumni, faculty and students as a step toward the attainment of true "collegiality."

In the next installment, among other topics, we will examine more fully the area of possible reforms of the Board. Several Board members will be giving their opinions on this topic. The role of the visitors to the Board will also be explored further.

Fulton Recital, Play Try-outs

Ms. Carol Fulton will present her senior organ recital at 8 p.m., on Friday, March 11 in Baker Memorial Chapel.

Ms. Fulton, who has studied under Mr. Gerald Cole, will play selections from the works of all the variations on "America," by Charles Ives; and Symphony No. 1, Op. 14 by Louis Vierne. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fulton of Pitman, New Jersey, Ms. Fulton is a 1973 graduate of Pitman High School. She will receive her B.A. in music education from Western Maryland College in May.

The recital is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Mechanicsville Repertory Theater will hold tryouts for its Spring production, Night Watch, on Thursday, March 10 and Friday, March 11, at 7:30 P.M. in the Mechanicsville Elementary School auditorium. Night Watch is a gripping thriller by Lillian Frank, author of *Sons of Wrong Number*. Director will be Frank Edwards, who most recently directed *View From the Bridge*, also at Mechanicsville.

The play has roles for 5 men and 4 women. All roles are open. Production is scheduled for May.

March 20 and 21 at the Mechanicsville School on Route 32 in Gamber.



BSU calls Flo "Positive"

John Wilcox

The recent campus lecture by the controversial Florence Kennedy touched off a variety of emotions among members of the College community. There were many expressions of indignation concerning Ms. Kennedy's flamboyant and sometimes caustic manner. She has been labeled a demagogue and a slanderer and has been described with such adjectives as "pompous, sardonic, arrogant, and deceitful."

In a personal viewpoint article appearing in last week's Scrimshaw, writer Phil LaPadula called Ms. Kennedy "a disgrace to the black cause." He further expressed hope that the WMC black community had recognized this. In the spirit of intelligent dialogue Scrimshaw felt that black students at Western Maryland should be given the chance to comment on Flo Kennedy and her effect on the college.

Judging from the results of a random and admittedly unscientific survey of black students' views, the Flo Kennedy lecture seems to have been seen as a positive influence on campus. Many blacks felt that even though many whites were threatened and antagonized by Ms. Kennedy, those who attended the lecture came away with an increased awareness of the status of blacks at WMC.

SGA Social Committee chairperson Linda Thomas stated that

Ride-A-Bike

The Maryland Association for Retarded Citizens is planning its fifth annual "Ride-A-Bike for the Retarded Day" Sunday, April 24, 1977 (rain date, Sunday, May 1, 1977).

the lecture was the only event she could recall which had generated such excitement that people were still arguing a week and a half afterward. She continued, "For the first time in my three years here, I saw students come out of their apathy and get aroused."

Ms. Thomas, a junior, said that she thought people were reacting on two distinct levels. Those who were most vocal in their opposition to Flo Kennedy were those who were reacting to her extensive use of four-letter words. In general, the black community feels that this is a minor issue. Freshman Eric

DeGross commented that Ms. Kennedy used her particular style as a way to drive her point home to the audience. "Everyone has their gimmick. The harsh language was hers. That's all," he said.

Linda Thomas agreed, saying, "Her profanity was a technique. I don't condone it, but I do condone the truths she told." This statement points out the second level of reaction which Ms. Thomas identified. This is the level which concerns itself with what Flo Kennedy had to say, instead of how it was said. The consensus among black students was that her issues

and ideas were valid. The speaker addressed matters which are very much on the minds of the black population here. She spoke of increased black enrollment and of the need for black faculty members. She discussed the issue of institutional racism and said that Western Maryland had succumbed to it. These, the black students felt, were the true themes of the lecture.

In this sense, minority students felt that Flo Kennedy's visit was extremely valuable. She brought to a public forum the very concerns which have been repeatedly expressed by the Black Student Union. "If it takes people like Flo to wake us up, then I say send more Flos to us," stated Ms. Thomas.

She went on to say that those students who reacted only to Ms. Kennedy's language and ignored the issues were going against the general air ideals on which WMC is based.

Ms. Thomas summed up the situation, saying, "She's gone now. The problems are not."

Beautitudes for the Exceptional

I. Blessed are you who take time to listen to difficult speech, for you help us to know that if we persevere we can be understood.

II. Blessed are you who walk with us in public places, and ignore the stares of strangers, for in your companionship we find havens of relaxation.

III. Blessed are you who never bid us to "hurry up," and more blessed, who do not snatch our tasks from our hands to do them for us, for often we need time rather than help.

IV. Blessed are you who stand beside us as we enter new and untried ventures, for our failures will be outweighed by the times when we surprise ourselves and you.

V. Blessed are you who ask for our help, for our greatest need is to be needed.

VI. Blessed are you who help us with the graciousness of Christ, who did not bruise the reed and quench the flax, for often we need the help we cannot ask for.

VII. Blessed are you, when, by all these things you assure us of the thing that makes us individuals is not our peculiar muscles, nor in our wounded nervous systems, nor in our difficulties in learning, but in the God given self which no in-firmity can confound.

Donated to Scrimshaw by Bonnie Lombardzo, written by a teacher at the Wollingsford School for the compound handicapped.

Teaching Award

JUNIORS!! SENIORS!!

The time is here to nominate the instructor you feel deserves the Distinguished Teaching Award. ALL Juniors and Seniors are asked to participate in this selection process.

The Distinguished Teaching Award is presented annually by an interested alumnae club at the Spring Honors Convocation and Invitations to commend a WMC faculty member for excellence in the field of teaching.

Juniors and Seniors who vote will be asked to select not more than 5 nominees from the list of eligible faculty members. To be eligible a faculty member must have tenure and teach at least 3 credit hours each semester. Past recipients are not eligible.

Ballots will be totaled by the SGA Action Committee, with the names receiving the most nominations being forwarded to the Office of Student Affairs. A group of campus student leaders, selected by the Sigma Alumnae Club, will rate the nominees by secret ballot which will then be placed in sealed envelopes and submitted to the Student Affairs Office for mailing to the club president. The Club tallies the rating sheets and selects the recipient.

Remember to make your nominations on Wednesday, March 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center and in the cafeteria lobby during meal hours.

The formula for the method of nominating and selecting the recipient of the Distinguished Teaching Award was revised in 1975 by a joint student-alumnae committee in an effort to sample a broader base of student opinion. Formerly only the Junior and Senior members of the SGA made the selection.

Angry?

...When I'm angry
All hell breaks loose
Again I'm so beautiful
When I'm calm...

—William Ross

The only thing I can remember is my grandfather's going to give me a whipping if I do this or that. There was a log house and steps. I was an only child. And my mother was away working...



POEM OF THE WEEK

Motherhood Too

home
is where I play
Each
on the piano
while my small
daughter
dances.

—Betsy Wallace

The Staff of Contrast urges all students faculty, and staff of the college to submit poetry, fiction, and artwork to Nancy Barry, Box 76, Campus Mail.

Administration Opinion Split

Bob Kelley

The reaction of the administration to Florence Kennedy's talk, judging by those that Scrimshaw was able to interview, varied greatly, but most administrators seemed to think she was worth the school's outlay of cash. Even those who were fundamentally opposed to her views agreed that she stirred up enough controversy to move students towards discussing such issues as racism and sexism.

One recurring opinion among administrators was that many in the WMC community placed too much emphasis on Flo Kennedy's language—which offended many—and ignored the ideas that she presented. Her abrasive style incensed many administrators, although most who commented on this did not too much concern themselves with her style.

As for the substance of her talk, no two administrators agreed

closely. Barbara Craig said that she touched on some very real problems. Leslie Bennet thought that some of her comments were responsible, especially those concerning Lei Amin. Other discussions before the talk in the cafeteria, according to Bill Tribby and the others who attended them, showed Ms. Kennedy to a better advantage than the talk that most people heard. Dean Laidi said that she had a great deal of energy but that this energy was misdirected. Joanne Avey felt that she helped bring the BSU together in defining its goals.

Most of the administrators were able to separate Florence Kennedy, as an individual, from the issues she raised, and were able to discuss them separately. More than one said that the angry feelings among students were partly due to failure to make this distinction.

Most of the administrators were able to separate Florence Kennedy, as an individual, from the issues she raised, and were able to discuss them separately. More than one said that the angry feelings among students were partly due to failure to make this distinction.

As a result of the articles, Mr. Kim Chi Ha was charged with alleged violations of the Anti-Communist Law. This law, under which many of South Korea's dissidents have been imprisoned, is capable of very wide interpretation. It allows for extremely severe penalties for anyone who is convicted of "praising, encouraging or siding with" North Korea or its leaders or alleged agents. Because of Mr. Kim Chi Ha's previous convictions, a verdict of guilt in the present trial could carry the death penalty.

portrays as the cynical exploitation of peasants and the pernicious effects of western and Japanese influence on his country. The militancy of his writings has not been overlooked by the South Korean government. His first major works, the satire Five Bandits (1970) and the poem Groundless Rumours (1972), were both followed by periods of imprisonment. Cry of the People (1974) was published while the poet was again in prison. Asceticism (1974) which takes the form of a prison diary, was published during the few weeks of freedom which followed his conditional release in February 1975.

Mr. Kim Chi Ha was re-arrested in March 1975 after publishing articles in the national daily newspaper Dongsu Ilbo which stated that fellow political prisoners had been tortured during interrogation by the Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA), and that the authorities had fabricated charges in alleging the membership of the so-called "People's Revolutionary Party"



Gay Bar Experience "Glad for it"

found the bar a little more crowded. We split into smaller groups and found we could really enjoy ourselves. After being in a bar full of men and feeling like intruders, we felt relieved to be back in the women's bar. We

danced, drank, and had a really good time. Back at school, we agreed we had a very positive attitude toward gay bars.

We heard that the drag show we'd seen being rehearsed was

going to be performed at Mitchell's the following weekend. Four of our original group decided we'd like to see it, but when the time came only two actually went. We were a little nervous since there were only two of us this time, but, remembering

the good time we'd had before and the relaxed atmosphere, we were looking forward to it. However, it turned out to be quite a different experience.

The bar was very crowded and almost appeared to be a mixed bar since many men had come to see the show, too. We were invited to sit at the bar so that we could see the show better. That was an interesting experience in itself. The men who performed the show were very convincing in both appearance and mannerisms. It was amazing to watch the reactions of the women customers towards these impersonators. During the show, some of the women actually went up and put money in the clothes of the performers. We had to keep reminding our selves that we were seeing these women respond to men, not as men but as very convincing copies of women. It was all a little unreal, yet still something which we had to believe.

We had previously decided we would pose as a couple to avoid any uncomfortable situations. But our plan failed. We were too convincing as a stereotyped couple. There are some people who say that the gay movement has progressed to the point where no roles are played and each person is equal in his or her sexuality. We didn't find this to be the case. Some of the women tended to act more masculine, or "butch," while others acted out more traditional feminine roles, or "femme." We found ourselves playing the same roles. Johna decided to play the "butch" role and I the "femme."

At first we paid attention to small details as pulling out chairs and buying drinks (even to the extent that Johna drank out of a can and I out of a glass). But as the evening wore on, we found ourselves forced to act more and more as a butch-femme couple in order to fit into the crowd and not appear conspicuous. We felt this pressure from around us.

(Johna) I found myself getting more and more uneasy as people began to approach Chris. Needless-to-say, Chris was a little uncomfortable, too! One of the couples we had met earlier in the evening decided to focus their attention on her. One bought her drinks all night while the other tried to pick her up. Eventually, Chris was dancing and I was sitting. I felt really lost and a little resentful.

(Chris) As for me, I kept looking to Johna for help! The undue attentions being paid to me were something I had never experienced before and I was really confused. Johna tried to help out by asking me to dance and putting her arm around me, but somehow I kept getting dragged away to dance with someone else or else get involved in exclusive conversation. I think the one first finally got the hint because she asked me if Johna was my boyfriend! To show how flustered I was, I answered "Well, sort of. Actually we're sisters." (Johna and I are sorority sisters.) We've laughed over that a lot. Actually, neither of us minded some interaction, but we began to resent the fact that although these

women knew we were straight they'd recognized us from the first trip! They still tried to put the moves on

(Johna) The first time we had gone to Mitchell's, we had been assured that straight people were generally accepted. But again and again we found an aversive, or at best a patronizing, attitude. While Chris was dancing, I had a chance to talk with the bartender, and the man who she said was that she was glad that such a nice straight girl could come and have a good time at her bar. She also hoped that I didn't feel uncomfortable. Of course, about that time I really was feeling uncomfortable! It was the same for Chris.

(Chris) Yes, I was introduced to a group of older women (and we found older women more biased in their opinions than your younger ones). They were very friendly until I was introduced as, "This is Chris. She's a straight girl." I could feel them recede twenty-five feet. We realized that gay people have as many stereotyped images of straight people as straight people have about them. Later, when Johna and I talked, we agreed there were times that night when we felt like apologizing for being straight.

Not only did we feel a biased attitude against straight people, but we found other prejudices existed as well. For example, there was a male transsexual in the bar that night who had been a regular patron of the bar before his sex change operation. And the attitude of one of the women customers toward him was very interesting. This young, gay psychologist had known this transsexual as a woman and acknowledged that as a woman this person had always appeared and acted very masculine. Yet, she could not believe that any woman would want to change her sex. We found that gays are very jealous of their private domains (the bars) and they resent the presence of the other sex, often if those of the other sex are gay, too. Furthermore, we found that their attitudes towards permanent relationships were quite different than those held by most heterosexual couples. One couple, claiming to have a steady, three-year relationship engaged in much flirtation and even physical contact with others.

We left the bar feeling a lot more restrained than we had on arriving. We were so relieved to be on our way back that we burst into laughter. We didn't talk too much, but there was mutual consensus that it would be a long time before we'd consider going back. We knew we'd be doing a lot of thinking.

These are just some of the things we experienced that we decided we'd like to share with the people on campus. They are things we never would have experienced if we hadn't been pushed, and we're glad we had the opportunity. Since then, we feel that our attitudes towards gay people are more positive and understanding, even though at times we felt confused or alienated. We hope we made an impression on some of the people at the bar and helped to change some of their attitudes, too.

Dangerous Waterbeds

A funny thing happened to Eleanor Youngston on her waterbed - she ended up under it. Apparently she was knocked onto the floor by an outsized wave inside

Butter 'n Guns?

36 percent of the proposed 1977 federal budget will go to the Defense Department (a total of \$112 billion, 16 percent more, or \$50 billion, will be spent for other war-related matters-debts for previous wars, veterans benefits, ect-for a total of 32 percent.

The following is a list of conversion possibilities from war-related spending to civilian programs.

the Editor

WHAT WE COULD GET FOR OUR MONEY

MILITARY-CIVILIAN TRADE-OFFS

EDUCATION
\$51.3 billion: the cost of training and maintenance of active duty armed forces for one year. This works out to an average yearly per person training and maintenance cost of \$17,500. Even at today's rates, \$17,500 would pay the major part of the cost of a four-year college education.

\$15 billion: increase in R & D for Nuclear Strike Cruiser. This amount could restore a \$15 million reduction in HEW American Indian education budget.



African Famine Relief
A project of the David
Livingstone Foundation
P.O. Box 232, Tulsa,
Oklahoma, 74101

HEALTH & PUBLIC SERVICES

\$15 billion: cost of the three B-1 Bombers the Defense Dept. wants to buy this year. (Entire program has been questioned by Congress and military experts.) \$1.5 billion would restore:

\$11 million cut in Maternal and Child Health Services (1977 budget is \$210 million).

\$20 million cut in Head Start (1977 budget, \$434 billion), \$38 million cut in general mental health centers (1977 budget, \$131 million), plus the \$685 million cut in the Food Stamp program, and still leave \$416 million to reduce budget deficit.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

\$8.4 billion: Center for Defense Information estimate of waste, overruns, and redundant weapons systems in 1977 Defense budget. Includes \$1.6 billion overruns in Navy shipbuilding program. Could be used for public transportation, needed improvements in merchant marine fleet, etc. or would fund Humphrey-Hawkins job bill. (The cost of military and defense jobs is high. It has been estimated that for every 52,000 jobs generated by defense contracts, from 58,000-69,000 could be generated in civilian industries and professions.)



ENERGY RESOURCES

\$1.2 billion: Guided Missile Frigate. Would double funds now available for alternative energy research and development-solar, geothermal, etc. There is an endless list of other military-to-civilian conversion possibilities. Whatever your priorities are, remember that government priorities will not be changed unless you help to change them.

Review

Stewart's 'Cat' One of the Best

Stephen Bainbridge

After almost five months on the charts "Year of the Cat," by Al Stewart, has finally moved into the top ten. The major impetus to the album's sudden rise has been the popularity of the title cut. Fortunately there are several songs here that are at least as good as "Year of the Cat." Stewart has put together an album that should be ranked as one of the best this year.

Dixon Tunes Saturday

Sue Coleman

Max Dixon, songwriter and assistant professor of drama here on the Hill, will give a concert of his own music this Saturday night, March 12 at 8:00 P.M. Flying in from Nashville for the concert will be three outstanding session musicians to accompany Dixon, who sings and plays guitar. On fiddle will be Earl Spielman, who has played for Lynn Anderson, Faron Young, and Johnny Rodriguez. Playing harmonica will be Terry McMillan, a talented performer who plays with Chet Atkins and Jerry Reed. Boomer Castleman, formerly one half of the "Lewis and Clark Expedition" duo with Michael Murphy, will be playing lead guitar. Two members on the WMC Jazz Ensemble, Linda Rickel and Tom Payne will also perform on the electric bass and drums. Singing along with Max will be WMC graduate Linda Van Hart.

The concert will be totally original material that is best described as a unique mixture of blues, country, bluegrass, and folk. The style ranges from quiet, romantic love songs to gawky ballads and the lyrics are always intriguing. Max has found his music well received in Nashville where he has several songs under

Follies Preview

by Jim Wogland

Each spring the Junior Class goes absolutely crazy-dancing, singing and telling corny jokes in front of sell-out audiences. This insanity stems from: a) a craving to raise funds for their class and, b) the chance to have a great time by performing in a supposedly theatrical production, better known as the Junior Follies. This annual event is written, directed and casted by only Juniors and is used to raise funds for the Jr.-Sr. Banquet and next year's Seniors activities.

This year's version promises to be one of the best. The script was written secretly during January and February and rehearsals have already begun (although some of the actors haven't shown up yet). Performance dates have been set for April 14th, 16th and 17th. The director this year is Tom Marshall, ably assisted by Chris Mehr (Stage Manager), Rick Norris and Jim Wogland (Set Designers and Technical Directors). Sue Grimm (Choreographer), Alan Zep (Music), Sally Keck (Voice), Carlton Harris (Lighting), Sheri Sheckler (Costuming), and Melanie Rogers (Makeup).

TIP TO MOTORISTS

Remember, the higher your speed, the higher your chances of having a serious accident.

About the only major disappointment on the album are the relatively poor lyrics. On several of the songs the lyrics serve merely as a frame on which the instrumentation is based. Stewart probably would be better off if he had hired a lyricist to write for him, and had concentrated on the musical score.

The instrumental performances dominate this album. Overall the

contract and where he spent a 15 month sabbatical last year. His music is infectious and exciting and promises to provide good entertainment.

The concert will be held in the cafeteria to accommodate more people and launch a new campus entertainment, the night club. Robert Nelson, a musical juggler and a popular nightclub entertainer in Nashville, who juggles to all types of music from classical to bluegrass, will open the show. Admission is just \$1 and tickets can be purchased at the Student Activities Office or at the door.

IN THE NATION...

Last week, President Jimmy Carter gave a virtuoso performance in his "Ask President Carter" radio call-in program. In an attempt to get closer to what the common folk are thinking, Carter accepted 42 telephone calls from Americans across the country. Most had questions or suggestions for the President on topics ranging from Cuba to drug laws to the weather. Others merely wanted an ear for their pet issues. One caller protested his pardon for draft evaders—another raised it. All in all, the two-hour session, the latest Carter attempt to deparalyze the Presidency, was a roaring success. Afterwards, Carter stated his intention to repeat the show "pretty often."

—Good news for taxpayers! The House of Representatives recently passed a tough new code of ethics. The measure, favored by Speaker Tip O'Neill, makes financial disclosure a requirement and limits outside income of all Representatives. The code is also designed to eliminate office slush funds and inflated expense accounts, and to restrict gifts from lobbyists.

—While Jimmy Carter's cabinet level appointments were mostly of familiar faces, the next lower notch in the executive branch is made up of many newcomers. The proportion of minorities in the women in these positions is higher than in any previous administration. Unfortunately, Carter has placed persons for only 65 of the 160 second-level jobs in the government. This unusually slow pace is blamed on two factors.

First, the stringent code of ethics imposed by Carter on potential employees, and secondly, a bit of inefficiency on the part of Carter's personnel workers. The large stream of vacancies is already in good shape.

—If Maine's Passamaquoddy and Penobscot Indians get their way, over half of that state will soon become tribal property. Under the Indian Non-Interference Act of 1794, the tribes are claiming ownership of 12½ million acres in

keyboard work is outstanding. Furthermore, the string and guitar performances are excellent. Probably Stewart would have had excellent success with "Year of the Cat" if he had done a mostly instrumental album.

Several individual songs stand out as examples of what Stewart is capable of doing musically. On *On the Border*, the second song, foreshadows the excellent work that follows it. The string arrangements on this song are especially outstanding, as is the acoustic guitar solo. *Midas Shadows* features some fine electronic keyboards, although vocally it is rather weak. The percussion section on it and the next song, *Sand in your Shoes*, also

deserve recognition. If it Doesn't Come Naturally, Leave It, closes out the side, in fine fashion. The guitar and piano work on it are extremely enjoyable.

Flying Sorcery starts out side two very nicely. The guitar and harmonica playing on this song give it an interesting, and enjoyable sound. *Broadway Hotel* is one of the better songs on the album, it features some fine keyboards. On *Stage Before* also has some good keyboard work, although the guitars seem to dominate this song. *Broadway Hotel* and *On the Border* feature the best string arrangements on the album, although in neither case are they overdone.

Assistant to the Registrar: Western Maryland College invites interested persons to make application for the position of Assistant to the Registrar. This person will assist in rendering a wide range of services provided by the Registrar's office (scheduling, maintenance and evaluation of undergraduate records,

registrations, certification, institutional research). The Bachelor's degree is required.

Other important qualities are: personal traits appropriate to the responsibilities of the position, managerial competence, and data processing experience. Salary - \$8,500 - \$9,500. Excellent fringe benefits.

Year of the Cat closes out the album on a high fashion has the best overall performances of any song here. The keyboards, particularly the piano work, are among the best I have heard Stewart's do. The guitar and alto sax solos are also extremely well arranged and performed. Best of all, the lyrics are the finest on the album, as are the vocal performances.

In conclusion, "Year of the Cat" rates as one of the finest albums currently popular. Al Stewart has produced a mellow, easy to listen to album that nearly everyone should enjoy. It receives my highest recommendation.

Applications accepted up to April 30, 1977 with appointment beginning July 1, 1977. Send resumes to: Office of the Registrar, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland, 21157. Western Maryland College is an Equal Employment Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

National and International News

Northern and Western Maine. Included in the claim is Bangor, the state's second largest city and immense tracts of lumbering and recreational areas. It is hoped by local businesses that Congress will step in and make compensations to the Indians in exchange for a revocation of the claims.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS...

—Earlier this week President Carter said he plans to make his first trip abroad since his inauguration during May. He and six leaders of other industrialized countries will meet in London. Carter may remain there afterward to attend a NATO con-

ference and may meet with President al-Assad of Syria.

—Brady Tyson, one of the U.S. delegates to the U.N. Human Rights Commission expressed "profoundest regrets" Tuesday for the part he said American officials and private groups had played in subverting the Chilean Government of Allende in 1973. Tyson spoke unofficially before the commission during a discussion of the human rights situation in Chile under the current military government. The statement came as a surprise and was immediately disavowed in Washington to be a personal and unauthorized statement.

—President Idi Amin of Uganda lashed out again at the U.S. this week, rejecting suggestions that an international commission investigate reports of atrocities in Uganda. Amin repeated his charge that Washington might be planning an invasion of his country. "I am proud that I am the only leader in Africa who is challenging the American aircraft carrier Enterprise which has 140 planes," Amin said. "We will crush them if they come to Uganda." The atrocity allegations stem from a report that his security forces began slaughtering Ugandan Christians of the Langi and Acholi tribes after an unsuccessful coup in February. Amin said "Americans killed red Indians and invaded Cuba. Are they not ashamed of killing thousands in Hiroshima? Then they talk of Amin."

—Eight British Army commandos were freed by a Dublin court Tuesday, after they were cleared of most charges brought against them by the Irish government. They were caught by Irish police on the Republic side of the border and were charged of possessing loaded firearms and ammunition. The case has strained already touchy British-Irish relations over the politically sensitive pleaed innocent and said that they had made a map-reading error.

LaPadula's World News

UGANDA—Yesterday, the bodies twenty-thousand political enemies of President Idi (V.D.) Amin were found floating down the Nile, apparently dead. Today, President Amin issued a statement saying that all twenty-thousand of the dissidents were killed in a huge automobile accident on the Entebbe Freeway.

NEW DELHI, INDIA—The government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has just released a list of the announced candidates for the March elections. The list includes four announced candidates for prime minister. They are—Mrs. Gandhi, Mahatma Gandhi, Mao Tse-Tung, and Generalissimo Franco. Mrs. Gandhi has been campaigning hard and says she is "confident of victory."

TOWSON, MD.—Former Agriculture secretary Earl Butz

has accepted a teaching job with Towson State University. This course Mr. Butz will be teaching entitled, "colored sex," will be offered next fall.

BULLETIN... This just in! Ugandan government sources have just announced that there was an error in an earlier statement. The twenty-thousand political enemies of President Amin were NOT killed in an automobile accident. They actually went in the Nile for a swim and drowned when Amin made the Nile turn red. Amin has called it the "wrath of God."

WESTMINSTER, MD.—Last week, Phil LaPadula declared himself the dictator of second floor Rouser. Mr. La Padula assumed power after a coup d'etat and immediately declared martial law on the floor.

\$ for Students

The American College and University Service Bureau announces a service to aid students, both undergraduates and graduates, obtain funds from foundations.

The bureau's director says, "There are hundreds of foundations with millions of dollars in funds earmarked to aid students in meeting the cost of higher education that goes untouched each year. Why? Students do not know of the foundation or founda-

tions or how to go about obtaining these funds."

The bureau offers its services to deserving students by supplying names of foundations and guidance as to how to go about obtaining funds from same.

For more details on this service interested students may write: American College and University Service Bureau Dept. S 1728 - 5650 Poplar Ave. Memphis, TN 38157

Quiz time! Are you normally or a normally warped?

Mark Bayer

Hey, gang! Have you ever wondered about what you're really like—how your personality expresses itself—where you stand? Making yourself a personality question, but they're searching for the answers all wrong! As any WMC student can clearly tell you (especially after two or three years here), the most important measure of self-awareness is not what you think of yourself, but what others think of you!

"First impressions are important," said the late Amy Vanderbilt. And what greater first impression can your fellow students see of you than what they see as they enter your dorm? Think of it! While dozens of dozens of misguided, stupid, and probably socially destructive individuals are wasting their time, money, and reputation on the TV and the Reverend Moon to find the answer—you can take this simple, easy-to-understand quiz to determine what you are, both as a person and a WMC student, based upon what you keep in your room! As soon as you finish, you'll know for sure all the answers to whether YOU are a well-adjusted, typical, normal WMC-er who would make a good photocopy in the Student Hand-book—or a warped, deranged, vicious creature of the swamp!

The rules are easy to follow. Simply go over the list printed below, matching ONLY THE ITEMS YOU HAVE IN YOUR DORM ROOM with the items listed—and accordingly adding and subtracting points as listed. If you have more than one of the item in question, you multiply the point value by the number of the specific item you have (i.e. if you have four vegetables, which check in at minus 25 each, you subtract a clean hundred). Also, since normal WMC boys follow different rules than normal WMC girls (and we all know what deviating from the norm can lead to), many of the items have different values per sex. You add or subtract according to what YOU are, as indicated by the abbreviations B (for boys) and G (for girls). (If by chance you happen to be biologically of both sexes, you can quit right now and shoot yourself, weirdo!)

For the sake of brevity and to provide you with some brief examples, we'll start you out right here. If you belong to a WMC Greek society, add ten points for every item you keep in your room that evidences this (i.e. jackets, shirts, tennis shorts, pictures, invitations, ANYTHING!). Those of you losers who don't belong to anything and thus don't have any Greek memorabilia can subtract a quick hundred right away, while people with Greek ties from other schools subtract 150, and those with honor society paraphernalia can take off 250. See how easy that was?

Also, anything that you made yourself is an automatic minus 50, regardless of its point value on the list below, and anything that reveals your political ideas, religious beliefs, or ethnic background counts as a minus 10 apiece. For example, a "Jesus Is Lord" sticker, a mezuzah, and a Koran all mean a loss of 10 points to their owners. This may be a discriminating test, but it doesn't discriminate.

Just two additional points have to be made before you embark on this wonderful adventure in self-discovery. 1. Anything your roommate has cannot be counted in positive point values toward your score, but they can be counted against you on negative scores unless you can show that you purposely have nothing to do with it. Example: if you're a guy and you're studying in your room as your roommate puts on a Barry Manilow record (minus 100 for boys), you're as damned to hell as he is, point-wise, unless you head straight for the library the instant your hear "I Write The Songs" coming off the wimp's record player.

Second Point: this test is designed expressly for dorm dwellers. So if you happen to live in a garden apartment or off campus, you can start by subtracting 500 points right off, smarty. What the hell's so wrong with you that our wonderful dorm rooms aren't good enough?

SCRIBING:
+50! and over - Congratulations! You're really got it made as far as I (and all right-thinking students

like yourself) are concerned...you're really tiny, keen, and aces! You're not what college life in the good old U.S.A. really ought to be about...what it was about, in fact, until the mid-sixties when it was taken over by a small group of freaks and nerdballs who were jealous. If you're a boy, you'll

YOUR DROOM:
Carpet (4+30, -15B)
Display showing where you are (+500, 25B)
Name in slot (+100, -10B)
Carbons, carbon copy savings (+30, -5B)
Completely undecorated door (+100B, -200C)

WHAT YOU READ
Any hardcover book that's not a class text (-50)

Any text from a past class that you haven't sold
If your major (-10)
If not (-35)
High school yearbooks (+15)
Handwritten notes (+10B, -20B)
Dormitory books (+30)
If it rhymes (-25)
If it doesn't (-75)
College Creditives (-500, 350B)
Thorburn's Waldman (-100)
Carrollman Hesse (+10B, -200C)
Demian or Siddhartha (-100)
Jonathan Livingston Seagull (+100, -150B)
The Godfather, Jaws, or All the President's Men (+20)
The Liberated Man (200B, -500B)
Any self-improvement (-45)
Any non-western studies (-500)
Bulletin boards (+150, -10B)

Time, Newsweek (+2)
The Evening Sun or Washington Star
If not (-40)
Washington Post (-10)
The New York Times (-25)
News (-50)
Village Voice (-50)
Scripps Stone (+10B, -250)
National Lampoon (+150B, 350)
Sports Illustrated (+25B, -100C)
Carrollman Hesse (+10B, -200C)
Penthouse (+55B, -300C)
Gibb, Muffler, Dade, Gent, Cleri, etc. (+100B, 400B)
Playboy, Viva (-50C, -1000B)
Seventeen (+50C, -400B)
Brides (+100C, any boy who has this can quit now)

TV GUIDE (+35)
Any issue of any periodical before January, 1974 (+20)
If you have more than two copies of Scrimshaw (-25)

CELLARNEAUSES:
Sports equipment:
Baseball, football, basketball, ice hockey, canoeing, fishing, rappelling, skiing, golf (+25B, -500)
Tennis equipment (+30G, -15B)
Field hockey equipment (+35G, 70B)
Sports jerseys, jackets, etc. (+25B, +500)
Used your girlfriend's on the team, in which case (-15)
Shoes with laces (+70B, 45G)
Sneaks
Rent (-45)
Portable TV (+100)
Musical instruments:
Harmonica (+1)
Guitar (+2)
Other (-25)
Records:
Never than 1972 (+25)
1973 or later (-15)

Color-rd (+35, +50 if you already have a radio of some kind)
Alarm clock (+5, +20 if digital)
Candles
If shaped like candles (+10)
Shaped like anything else (+20G, -50B)
Plastic
Nonfloral (+15)
Floral (+30G, -55B)
Pill boxes (one for -20 each)
Stuffed animals (+50G, -400B)
Anything shaped like a toilet (+100G, 30B)
Correspondence from home (+10G, -20B)
Eyeglasses
Non-winter/indoor (-15)
Wet/rimmed (-20)
Socks (+10G, -25)
Cigarettes
Cigarette packs (+10B, -150)
Filtered (+30G, -25B)
Other smoking materials:
Light (+2B, -50G)
Illegal (+4B, -100G)
Rolling papers (-70G)
Peeching papers (+15B per set)
Pipe (+20B)
Cigarette lighter (+80B)
Little book (-15B)
Astrays (-10, -25 if none)
Cement, hand and ear-board bookshelves (+150)

Wooden crates:
Used as storage (+30)
Used as tables (+40)
Used as desks (+100)
With shade (+5)
Coff traps (-20)
Curtains:
Used as floor ground:
Gym shorts (+15B, -75G)
Dry socks (+15B, -20G)
Laces (+10B, -15G if you don't dance, -75 if you do)
Dirty nylons (+15G, 950B unless displayed as trophies, in which case +50)
Contraceptives openly displayed (+50B, -250C)

grow up to work in a plush office for General Motors or Minnesota Mining, like a Moose or Elk, and live till your mid-sixties in a wonderful white cottage in our ever-expanding suburbs! If you're a girl, you'll marry someone who works in a plush office for General Motors or Minnesota Mining. You!

YOUR FLOOR:
No rugs or carpeting (-35)
Rugs but no carpet (+1)
Carpeting but no rugs (+15)
Carpeting with matching rugs (+20)
Carpeting with nonmatching rugs (+45)

WALL DECORATIONS
Posters of:
Siberia saying, "Hang in there, baby" or "Oh, God, it's Monday" (+10)
Hands emerging from toilet (+15)
Anything relating about sex, drugs, or drinking (+15B, -200)
Sports pictures (+10B, -25G)
Travel ads (+15G, -25B)
Robert Redford, Paul Newman, or Burt Reynolds (+45G, -400B)
Farrar-Fawcett-Masters (+100B, 400G)
Faded posters (+10B, -20G)
Posters sold in greeting-card stores or the bookstore (+30G, -15B)
Posters and wall hangings:
Made by handcraft (+1)
Machine or silk-screened (+10)
Girlie centerfolds (+50B, 300G)
Fish painting (+50)
Traffic signs:
Bought from novelty store (+2)
Stolen off the road (+25)
Bulletin boards (+150, -10B)
Posters of WMC plays, except Junior Prom (-100)
If involved with them (-10)
If not (-40)
Fine art reproductions (75)
Anything framed that doesn't pertain to frat or sorority (-100)
Beer cans with the wall (-100G)
If covering part of one wall (+25B)
If covering all of one wall (+100B)
Other or local brands (-40B)
Your class schedule on wall (+55)

EDIBLES, DRINKABLES, AND SIMILAR STUFFS
Paper cups:
If usable for other things (+7)
If not (-15)
Teapot or tea caddy (-10)
Sneak (+10B, -20G)
Sheet or (+10B, -25B)
Refrigerator:
Half-size (+15B, +30G)
Full-size (+40B, 30G)
Brown (+15B, -18B)
White (+35B, -150)
Paper plates, paper cups, plastic silver (+10G)

Other things:
If under a meter (+20G, 25B)
Kates and glasses (+15G, 40B)
Beer must be clean (-25B, -50G)
Cups (-10)
Plain (-10)
Decorative (+15G, -30B)
Cookies (jars for candy (+30G, 200B)
Candy (+5)
Glass jars per pack (+50)
Bread:
Whole (+2)
Other (-10)
Pretzel butter (+20)
Jelly:
Homemade (-40)
Store bought (+20)
Lunchmeat (+3)
Apples, oranges, bananas (+2 each)
Other fruits (-10)
Vegetables (-25)
"Heath" foods (-25)
"Ethical" foods (-45)
Anything stolen from cafeteria (+2 per item, +300 limit)
Kale (+150, -20B per bottle)
Herb (+20B per 4-pack, 25G, double points if stored)
Light wines (+15C, -20G)
Other hard liquor (+10G, -45B)
Jack Daniels or Southern Comfort (+75B, -50C)

WHAT YOU LISTEN TO
Table or portable radio (+35G, 75B)
Cassette tape recorder (+35G, -75B)
Photograph with built-in speakers (+100G, -200B)
Stereo including:
Turntable (-10)
AM-FM radio (+15)
Track player (+20B, -150)
8-track recorder (+20B, -350)
Cassette player-recorder (+15B, 400)
All of the above (+100, -45B)
Each knob, lever, or button on stereo that isn't "Tone," "Volume," "Balance," "Selection," or "Tuning" (+20B, 20G)
Speaker higher above 12" (+15B, -150 per inch, double if speakers are used as tables)
Records or Tapes:
Emerson, Lake & Palmer; Rod Stewart, Yes, Frank Zappa (+20B, -50G)
The Carpenters, The Captain & Tennille, Neil Sedaka, Barry Manilow, Paul Anka (+35G, -300B)
Franklin James Alive (+40, -150B)
Any country-western (-20)
Soundtracks, except Tommy (+15G, -150B)
Tommy (+35B, -25G)
Any classical record (100)
Records older than 1960 (-50)
45 rpm's (+10G, -15B)

good citizen, are the brick from which the multi-story apartment building that is America is built, and, God willing, may you never be torn down, either by the subversive forces abroad who are trying to destroy this country or by the wimps and weirdos on this campus.

+200 to 500 - There's a lot to be said for you, too-though not nearly as much. You still have a lot of friends, some of whom may distinguish you with an ethnic reference or funny nickname because of your slight (but unobtrusive) distinguishing characteristics, but basically everyone knows you as a true-blue fair-and-square "Team Man." If this were a World War Two movie you'd be the scrappy guy who's always talking about life back in the clench wipes out as many Jerries as the normal gunners. So if you're concerned about that little something that's a little "different" or "unusual" about you-remember that it takes several shades of brown to make a mud puddle.

+1 to 199 - You have several frankly strange characteristics that range from idiosyncracies to psychoses, and which cause you to separate yourself from the majority of your fellow students (or, more often causes your fellow students to separate themselves from you). A thorough lack of birth, a vitamin deficiency at early childhood... anything could've happened to cause this major personality maladjustment. But remember, after all, Helen Keller courageously fought blindness and deafness for several painful, arduous years before speaking those famous first words at the fountain. It's an uphill battle, but you can do it, too!

To make under - I'm not even going to make an effort of writing an analysis for you. You're hopeless. Even though your "friends" grudgingly tolerate your presence out of charity or pity, they really laugh behind your back. People openly question your sexual preferences, if you have any-and no wonder. Don't try to fool yourself. Everybody hates your guts. The administration and prospective employers don't want to track with your kind. Why don't you make some space on this campus and do so on this planet as well if you had a worm's guts, you coward! For someone who isn't a four-eyed, bug-faced, snobbish, narrow-minded, nose-in-the-air little pig, you sure are a little bit like someone where your species can be better dealt with. Is B.Ed. still open?

Briefs

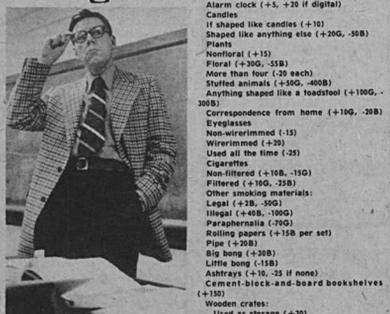
Officials in Salt Lake City, where Rep. Allan Howe was arrested last summer by policemen posing as hunkers, are considering a ban against the use of sex decoys. The action came after Health Director Harry Gibbons proposed a plan that would allow the city pound to use female dogs in heat to attract male strays.

The earth's first landing field for UFOs has been opened in Ares, France because, as one airport official stated, "the reason that flying saucers have never landed is because there are no people on them." The UFO report, for features a landing strip and directional lights, will be open 24-hours a day and promises a bonus to the first UFO that lands, making it open to anyone on the normal French landing fields.

IDS Grant Sought

The first part of the program, the workshops, would be held during the summer. Potential IDS teachers would be given a booster course in grammar and writing, thereby making the teachers more comfortable teaching an IDS course. This summer program would use outside consultants as resources, and part of the money would be used to finance them. Dean McCormick says this workshop could be a great step as the IDS program because it would give teachers not usually associated with writing courses the chance to work their particular field into the program and let them feel comfortable in doing so.

The second part of the grant would be used to hire part-time teachers. These teachers would be used to free members of departments so that IDS courses can maintain their approach as being interdisciplinary in nature. As things currently stand, some departments are handling such a heavy load that does not enable professors to take time to teach an alternate course without forcing more work on the other members of the department.



Dean William McCormick spearheading the drive for the Lilly grant.

The final word on the grant will not be available until sometime in the future; but the administration is hopeful that by the end of the spring they will be able to count in the grant to help expand the IDS program in coming years.

WMC Sports Winter

A New Lacrosse Season (or-can We Really Beat Ohio State?)

Carlton Harris.

We are rapidly approaching the beginning of the 1977 lacrosse season. This season the team will be lead by tri-captains Doug Sopp, Jamie Mosberg, and John Nawrocki. Under new head coach Bill Thomas, a new, hopefully high scoring style of play will be in-

stituted. This year's team appears to have more spirit and enthusiasm which will hopefully have considerable impact on improving last year's 6-6 record. Besides Sopp and Nawrocki, other returning seniors are Rick Wright, Rusty Hess, Paul Rowley, and Eric Rosenberg.

There are also about a dozen returning lettermen from last year's squad. Plus, Kurt Glaeser and Skip Siedel will be returning from injuries that kept them out of action last season.

The team is planning a trip to

Florida over spring break where they will face five opponents including Orlando Lacrosse Club, Jacksonville Lacrosse Club, and the University of Georgia. This Saturday the 12th, the team will be traveling to Mt. St. Mary's for their first scrimmage of the year. Then

on Saturday night March 19th, they will be playing Ohio State (Do you believe this match-up? under the lights at Westminster H.S. Students with I.D. cards will be admitted free for this game which should provide for an exciting evening of lacrosse.

Area Pro Sports Teams' Home Schedules

(March 11-24)

At Capital Centre:

Washington Bullets:	Date	Opponent	Time
	3/16	Seattle	8:05 p.m.
	3/20	San Antonio	7:35 p.m.
	3/23	Cleveland	8:05 p.m.
Washington Capitals:	Date	Opponent	Time
	3/15	Cleveland	7:30 p.m.
	3/18	Colorado	7:30 p.m.
	3/20	Buffalo	1:30 p.m.

Self-Song: Unique Whitman

"I celebrate myself, and sing myself, And what I assume you shall assume,"

"For every atom belonging to me as good belongs to you."

This is the motivating theme behind "Selfsong," which will be presented this weekend, March 18, 19 and 20th by the WMC drama department at Alumni Hall.

The play, formed from the poetry of Walt Whitman, is a totally unique and nearly inexpressible experience for cast and audience. The play is unusual in that it had no script; all action was conceived and written by the large cast of 21 students. Divided into four groups dealing with the major themes in Whitman's poetry, each group created a representation of death, democracy, creation and sensuality using drama, music, sound, movement, and lines of Whitman's poetry.

The set, designed by Christian Wittwer and Richard Norris, encircles the audience with an undulating platform which makes spectators become part of the action. The mood is one of in-

formality; there is no boundary or constriction between the audience and the action.

The best thing I've been able to say about "Selfsong" commented its director, Bill Tribby, "is to quote Whitman; 'I seek less to state or display any thing or thought and more to bring you,



Performers Carol Panitz (l.) and Bill Cochran (r.), on the set of "Self-Song"

reader, into the atmosphere of the theme or thought. There to pursue your own flight..." There are some students helping but not in the cast-they are Ed Carl, Torrie Fowler, Rick Powell, Sydney Roberts, and Bruce Trulio. "Selfsong is a celebration of each person involved; audience as well as cast.

- Wanted: Persons serious
- about losing weight,
- call 635-2970

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Manager

Housing Council Says Forlines, Elderdice Go Coed

Phil Lapdula

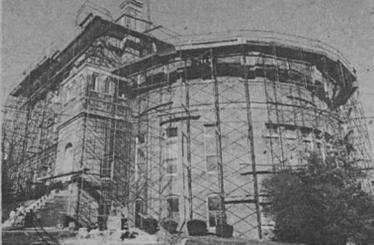
Attractive, New Alumni

While the construction of a new student center is taking place on campus, one of Western Maryland's oldest and dearest structures is also capturing the attention of architects and construction workers—that building is Alumni Hall.

During the course of the 1977-1978 school year, Alumni Hall will be renovated, and at this point there are two alternatives as to how this can be done. The first of these is to simply have Alumni undergo a general renovation; the second alternative and what Dr. John calls "the most attractive" is to renovate Alumni and convert it for better use by the drama department. The question concerning the latter of these is whether or not it can be achieved architecturally, but according to Dr. John, the school's architect seems pleased with the prospects. If the money comes through, within the next month the architect will be authorized to go ahead with the plans, and renovation will begin possibly in the fall of 1977, with the work hopefully completed by the fall of 1978.

While considering this construction and the aftermath of the work being done on Alumni, a decision was made by Dr. John, the music department and the drama department concerning the organ in Alumni. A trustee, Mr. Richard Kline, who builds organs, discussed with Mr. Cole, the head of the music department, the possibilities of moving the Alumni organ to Little Baker to replace the organ there. This could only be done if the Alumni organ was good enough to move and if there was room enough in Little Baker to house it, and neither of these possibilities held to be true. The Alumni organ is an old one, originating in a theater in Baltimore. A new console was added 21 years ago, and the organ has been updated to certain extent, but overall the instrument was judged by the music department and by Mr. Kline not to be a good instrument. Therefore, it was decided by the drama and music departments and by Dr. John that, when Alumni is renovated, the building will be used totally by the drama department and the Alumni organ will not be used again for practice by music students; the instrument will be left for what Dr. John called "modest use" in choral programs or pageants that would be held in Alumni requiring the organ for a processional, the singing of the Alma Mater, etc.

To compensate for the loss of this organ as a practice instrument, the music department will be acquiring two practice organs. One, complete with a collapsible keyboard, will be kept in Mr. Cole's office for him to practice on, and it will also be wheeled into the recital hall so that organ students will be able to perform in the Tuesday



Last year outside, next year inside, interior renovation during the 77-78

afternoon recitals. Mr. Cole considered this an "educational step" for organ students. The other organ will be kept in a small, comfortable, air-conditioned room off of Baker 200 for practice by students.

After all of the use that Western Maryland has gotten from Alumni,

Alumni Hall is due for a complete (school year.

It will be a positive step and almost an obligation to renovate it. The drama department will get more efficient use from the building, and the purchase of two practice organs is a step forward for the music department. With a little luck, by the fall of 1978, the plans for Alumni Hall will be a reality.

True Microcosm for WMC?

Scrimshaw reprints the following proposal of the Student Life Subcommittee to the Board of Trustees for the benefit of the entire WMC community.

Originally written by the Black Student Union, the proposal is endorsed by the Scrimshaw and by the Chapel Committee. In addition the SGA is holding a special meeting Monday night at 8 p.m. in Decker to consider endorsement. The Religious Life Council is also considering endorsement. All are encouraged to attend the SGA meeting. Our thanks to the Subcommittee and to the ISU - the Editor.

In over 100 years Western Maryland College has not successfully homogenized the student body, faculty or administration. In order for Western Maryland College to better homogenize the many facets of this institution, several steps will have to be made. The institution will have to make a greater commitment to improving the diversity of its student body and faculty.

As our educational process becomes more specialized there is an inherent need for the addition of administrative personnel that directly relate to this particular need of an institution of higher education. If Western Maryland College is to truly represent a microcosm of society it is essential that more Black faculty and Black administrators be added to the professional ranks.

There is a definite need for a specific program at Western Maryland College that addresses itself to greater minority student involvement. (i.e. curriculum development, cultural and social programming, financial resources and counseling). These aspects of greater minority student input can only become a reality by means of the institution establishing a strong moral commitment to better

balance the racial composition of the campus. This commitment should not just be verbalized but actualized by Western Maryland College.

It is not enough to recruit and admit minority students to Western Maryland College but programs that meet the specific needs of these students must be instituted. The institution has seen fit to institute such programs as the French house and Spanish house to meet the needs of those students in those disciplines. Are they not a minority who have special needs which could only be met by the development of such programs?

The needs of a minority student entering a cultural atmosphere as represented here at Western Maryland College are diverse and complex. To meet some of these needs the Black Student Union would like to make the following resolutions, that would centralize the coordination of a minority student program:

I. Be it resolved that a position be added to the administration

—Director of Minority Affairs

II. Functions and Responsibilities

A. Would be directly responsible to and report to the president.

B. Would be a member of the Administrative Council.

C. Would coordinate with the Admissions Office plans to how to better recruit minority students.

D. Would coordinate with College Development Office Programs geared at fund-raising for more minority student scholarships.

E. Would serve as advisor to all minority student organizations on campus, i.e., Black Student Organization.

F. Would work with the Curriculum Review Committee to develop courses that directly reflect minority culture.

On Wednesday night in Windsor Lounge, the Housing Council, by a vote of twenty-two to eight, defeated the highly controversial proposal that would have given seniors more of an advantage in apartment drawings by adding all four of the applicants numbers together instead of the present system whereby the lowest number of a group of four is drawn. The proposal now goes back to committee where a compromise proposal is likely to be formulated.

The room drawing proposal sparked about an hour of lively debate on the floor. The committee that passed the proposal was itself split on the matter and presented both majority and minority opinions to the council.

Proponents of the proposal presented statistics showing that the present ratio of seniors to underclassmen in the apartments is 50 percent seniors and 40 percent underclassmen. Under the new plan, supporters claimed that the ratio would have been 75 percent seniors to 25 percent underclassmen, which was said to be

a fairer ratio since seniors are supposed to be given first priorities on apartment dwelling. They pointed out that last year, fifteen seniors who applied for apartments lost out in the drawing.

Roger Levin, leader of the opposition, claimed that the proposal would have made the apartments almost "exclusively for seniors." He mentioned that he had spoken to Dr. Rosenwieg, a math professor, who indicated that it would have been impossible for the advocates of the proposal to have figured out a probability of the ratio of seniors to underclassmen under the new plan in the time that was available to them. Rosenwieg worked for a long time on it and could not determine a probability. Levin also cited a poll taken in the apartments that indicated that a majority of apartment dwellers were against the proposal. Added to this were polls taken by the sophomore and Freshmen classes which also propagated negative feelings on the matter.

A motion to delay vote on the proposal until the next meeting was voted down by twenty-three to eight. After several heated exchanges and some parliamentary problems, the proposal itself was voted down by the same margin.

Bev Miles, a leading supporter of the plan expressed disappointment at the outcome but stated that she was "encouraged by the fact that most people seemed to agree that the present system is rotten and that a compromise proposal is needed." A probable compromise would be to add either the two lowest numbers together or the three lowest numbers rather than all four. This would presumably allow some underclassmen to obtain apartment residence.

Others who proposed that were passed by the council included one that would make Elderdice and Forlines House co-ed residences next year, and another that would leave first floor Whiteford as a man's residence.

Elect Me

Matt Bowers

A vote of universal concern for the Student Government Association of Western Maryland College backed by inside experience appears to be the early theme of this spring's SGA presidential campaign.

Although the elections themselves are still over a month away, and the official filing deadline for candidates is not until April 12, at least two early candidates for president have to add either the two lowest numbers together or the three lowest numbers rather than all four. This would presumably allow some underclassmen to obtain apartment residence.

Others who proposed that were passed by the council included one that would make Elderdice and Forlines House co-ed residences next year, and another that would leave first floor Whiteford as a man's residence.

Paul is currently serving as recording secretary of the SGA. He sees the SGA as a working organization with a lot of potential for impact not only on the campus's social life but in other areas.

Cont. on page 3

Cont. on page 4

Editorial

H.C. Works for W.M.C.

SCRIMSHAW would like to applaud the actions of the Housing Council in their recent move to defeat subcommittee proposal for Apartment drawing. The proposal, which would have required that the drawing for Apartments for next year be based upon the combined drawing number for all four applicants, was voted down handily by a 23 to 8 majority.

By performing such an act, we feel that the Council has shown a tremendous amount of responsibility in carrying out their duties as representatives. It was important that the legislators had consistently time after time taken surveys and polls among their constituents to come up with a general campus opinion on the matter.

Apologies may be in order at this time toward the Council, and its leaders, regarding an accusation that SCRIMSHAW made in last week's editorial. When we stated that the proposal had been "sat upon" over the past several months with no information being given to the general campus public, we were in error. In actuality the Apartment proposal had never truly been formulated until it was worked on within committee over the past few weeks. But in the abstract form such an idea had been tossed around in private among students since at least last November. Therefore no real proposal existed that could have been "kept under wraps" for an extended period of time.

As recognized form for the dissemination of information, ourselves, we are glad to be a part of acquainting the campus with some facts and opinions behind the system. We would also like to reiterate our congratulations of the way in which the Housing Council upheld the democratic process in handling of communications between the representatives and their peers.

A final note that we should like to strike is that of alternative proposals to the one defeated Wednesday night. SCRIMSHAW sees the preferable system for room drawing as the one which takes the combination of one number per bedroom in the residence that one may be applying for. We shall further elaborate on our opinions at a later date, following new recommendations from the subcommittee on room drawings.

Coley Back to Basics

Doug Bowman

Some changes are going to be made in the January term program. The goal of these changes, according to Dr. Joan Coley, head of the curriculum committee, would be "a commitment to the original idea of January Term."

The changes that the Curriculum Committee proposed are: 1. January Term courses are now two credits, and students may take only one course during the month of January; 2. Every full-time faculty member will teach an average of one January Term course every two years. This should have 50 percent of the faculty participating each year; 3. January Term is considered part of the fall semester for both faculty and students.

In explanation of the changes, the Curriculum Committee stated: "These modifications are designed to encourage both a wider variety of course offerings during January Term and a recommitment to the original purpose of January Term as a time for 'flexibility and experimentation in learning.'"

Dr. Coley feels that this statement is the major motive lying behind the changes the Curriculum Committee proposed. Lowering the number of credits, she explained, "does not reflect the value of the course, it's just more reflective of this recommitment and type of academic content. It also makes the Curriculum Committee feel free to accept an innovative course suggestion."

She admitted that another reason for the lowering of credit hours was due to the feeling of some of the faculty who thought the amount of work in January Term was not equal to the amount of work in a regular semester class. Dr. Lightner, the head of the January Term, sees this as a compromise to faculty who wanted January Term to be no credits, but still mandatory for two semesters.

Requiring teachers to instruct a January course every two years is a way to relieve what seems to be the biggest student complaint about January Term. The problem has been the lack of a large enough of a selection of courses. "January Term was designed for 50 percent participation from the student body each year," Dr. Lightner

explained. "However we have found that about 83 percent of the student body participates." One solution to the lack of courses would be to invite more off-campus instructors in for that month, something that Dr. Lightner would like to see done. Ultimately, however, the lack of course selection in January Term will be solved by the new requirement made on faculty members.

Personal Viewpoint

Akimbo Has Messianic Tone

Phil Lapdula

I feel it is appropriate at this time to comment on the new underground newspaper on campus, "Akimbo." After reading the first edition of this new publication, my first words were, "Who victimized this paper?" Trees are a valuable resource in this country and the publication of "Kimbo" is an outrage to conservationists. At any rate, I feel it is my obligation to suggest to the students possible usages for this anachronism of the sixties. 1. (Role it up very tight and use it for a spit shooter, 2. Train your dog with it, 3. Train your roommate with it, 4.) Light it on fire and burn the flag with it (probably the intended use), 5. (Light it and burn it. If none of these ideas suit you, then they could always use more toilet paper in Rouser.

The first edition describes the students of WMC as everything from Zombies to caterpillars in cocoons. The word "cocoon" is used several times in more than one article. It seems to me that if we're caterpillars, then they must be moles-seeing as they're supposed to be an underground paper and all Moles are worse than caterpillars; they're completely blind. We can only hope they tunnel caves in.

The writers of "Akimbo" stated that anybody can write anything and they will print it. They failed to mention that you have to swear allegiance to Jerry Rubin before you can join the staff. I've never seen a more scried-in paper in my life. At least Scrimsdow, with all its faults, manages to present a broad spectrum of ideas ranging from the so-called "rednecks" to the so-called "pinks." Perhaps

Dear Editor,

We are three members of the Housing Council committee on Room Drawing who would like to correct several erroneous statements and clear up many misleading assertions in last week's Personal Viewpoint by Steven Sussanis, Roger Levin and Sharon O'Connor.

First of all, let us explain the method by which a proposal is formulated, presented and voted on by the Housing Council. Each year, the committee makes proposals to the Housing Council concerning room drawing procedures for that year. It is then the responsibility of each Housing Council representative to take the proposals to his constituents, to ascertain the majority opinion on the proposals and then to vote accordingly.

Many of the points in last week's article were slanderous, misleading and in many cases invalid. First of all, let us clear up the implications concerning Bar Meister. As chairman of the committee, she consistently maintained an impartial, objective attitude. Her view was not "that only seniors should be able to live in the apartments." In fact, as chairman, she served only to mediate the discussion and did not vote on the issue.

The article also suggests that Meg Caddick has forced her opinions and personal biases upon the committee and the council thereby influencing their actions. This just isn't so. The article implies that Meg formulated this proposal last May in order to seek revenge for not having received her first choice of rooms. In actuality, this proposal was made by

a sophomore woman who had never discussed the matter with Meg; furthermore, Meg was not present when the proposal was formulated, nor did she participate in the final vote.

The most unfounded accusations those were leveled against Cindy Sprinkle. It is true that Cindy voted against the proposal the first two times and for it in the third. However, it must be pointed out that there was a five day interval between the second and final votes during which every committee member considered the pros and cons of the proposal. It is therefore utter nonsense to assume that Cindy changed her mind solely out of boredom. It was also grossly unfair to accuse Cindy of not informing her floor of the proposal. It is only after the proposal has been formally drawn up by the committee and approved by the Housing Council representative that the members of the council are responsible for polling their constituents.

It also appears the authors of last week's article in their endeavor to study the honest opinions of the student body misrepresented the feelings of at least one of the student leaders they talked with. We spoke with Roger Estman, president of the sophomore class, who informed us, contrary to information in the article, he had not met with the body of students he represents, and he did not state he was against the proposal. In reality, he said that he would have to find out more about the proposal before he could evaluate it.

We hope that we have been able to clear up some of the misconceptions that may have resulted from inaccurate information and

The whole paper had a messianic tone. What they were really saying was, "come to us you poor lost souls, and we will turn you into nice immaculate radicals and all the answers will be solved because we have all the answers." It's all a bunch of B.S.!! (Bachelor of Sciences). They don't have all the answers. I don't have all the answers so why don't we all stop pretending we're so brilliant. I'm stating my opinion in this article, but I'm certainly not trying to tell you that this is what you need. For all I know I might be giving you indignation.

These people are getting into it now, not days because they insist on stereotyping themselves as radical or conservative. If they would only let their conscience dictate their opinions, rather than check out what the SDS or Ronald Reagan have to say about something then they would be a lot better off. I criticized Flo Kennedy as an individual that I found repulsive, not because she was black or "radical." Apparently, the writers of "Akimbo" found it their duty as good radicals to agree with Flo Kennedy just because she was radical.

In conclusion, I hope that "Akimbo" contains the best published because I like articles. The writers of "Akimbo" seem bound on bringing back the good 'ole days of the sixties. Those grand old days of wars, riots, and bloodshed. Not that a lot of good didn't come out of the sixties. The unrest of the sixties opened a lot of minds and exposed a lot of truths. But it is best to let a violent decade rest in peace and address things to the seventies.

Letters to the Editor

assumptions in last week's Personal Viewpoint. We also hope that future contributors to the Scrimshaw will take time to check the facts before they publically respond to anything to which they are opposed.

Bev Miles
Beth Stewart
Sally Marshall

Dear Editor:

In response to the "Personal Viewpoint" appearing in last week's edition of the Scrimshaw: "Ah, come on Rog! It just won't wash!"

Sincerely yours,
Carla Cross-athletic trainer, women's lacrosse team
Sally Marshall-President of Phi Alpha Mu
Gay Smoot-President of Tri Beta
Franklin Caplan-Acting President Cabana Club
Meg Caddick-Speech Therapist Hamilton Blenders
James Wogsland-Treasurer SGA
Jean Molesworth-Junior Apt. Dweller & Honor Student
Jeff Mintzer-Grad Apt.-Penna. House Cultural Liaison Officer
Linda Nymam-Future and excellent Senior
Mary Frank-Captain Pom+Pom Squad & Dir. of Activities-Westminster Senior Center
Karen Zwack-President Polish Awareness Committee
Lori Grimes-President Senior Class
Pat Siegel-Secretary of Argonauts & Tri-Beta
Mark Horton-Resident Assistant Garden Apts.
Gerry Phillips-WMC fashion coordinator

Susan D. Grubb-an influential individual of the irreligious right of this school

Peter Peck-Co-captain Cabana Softball Team

Stephen T. Hutton-Res. Psychiatrist Garden Apts. & Barbecue Lighting Co-ordinator S.2
David Deckerhoff- Esq. I.D.D.S. President of Pornography Censorship Board Garden Apts. S.1
Patty Long-President "Happy Experiences" Committee
Wona Yanadi-Ambassador from Thailand

Miss Barbara—
amnesia victim Thompson Infirmary

Larry E. Reed-President WMC Div. Scottish Nationalist Party 5.4
Chief Legal Advisor Cabana Club

Contract Renewal

Jeff Robinson

Faculty contract renewal time has come around again. Last week all instructors who were presently unrenured and were up for their sixth-year renewal either received a new contract, ready for their signature or they didn't. Those that didn't will probably not be back, according to Dean of Academic Affairs William McCormick.

The were under 20 faculty members up for tenure this year. Of these, McCormick said, nearly all of them had their contracts renewed. There should, therefore, be no tremendous turnover in collections, especially because of this high percentage of returning instructors.

When asked whether he felt that there was any potential for black professors to fill the newly opened positions McCormick responded, "We're trying to push in that direction. I do feel that there's a very reasonable potential of that happening."

Social Awareness—the KKK and Drinking Age

KU KLUX KLAN

DRINKING AGE

Nancy Menefee
On March 2, William M. Aitchison, a 22 year old University of Maryland student was arrested at his home near Clarksville in Howard County. Aitchison allegedly an exalted cyclops in the Robert E. Lee Klavern of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, is facing charges from several counties for his Klan activities.

A District Court Commissioner set bail at \$500,000, and it was upheld by District Court Judge Donald M. Smith. Judge Smith felt that there was a "substantial risk" that if Aitchison was released he would not return for trial. On March 10, after an hour's testimony, Judge Edward O. Weant, Jr. ruled the bond excessive, and bail was set at \$15,000 dollars. Judge Weant stated, "I don't think \$500,000 is justified under these charges... He is not charged with attempted murder or attempting to main anyone."

Aitchison faces two misdemeanor charges in Carroll Co. for illegally possessing explosive materials. They each carry a maximum of 5 years in prison and a fine of \$5,000.

At the time of his arrest, Aitchison was facing charges from Prince George's County authorities in connection and sending threatening letters to Coretta S. King. Prince George's county authorities released Aitchison on his own recognizance. He was also indicted by the Howard County grand jury on charges of illegal possession of firearms and illegally possessing, dealing in, and manufacturing explosives. He is in Howard County Jail at \$100,000. The Howard County charges carry a maximum penalty of 40 years in prison.

The Carroll County charges are the result of undercover work by Frank M. Rauschenberg, the state fire marshal who infiltrated the Klan. Rauschenberg worked with Aitchison for ten months in the Klan Beret, a guerrilla group that intended to launch a revolution against Blacks, socialists, and Communists within the next year. When state police raided Aitchison's home they found nine pounds of black powder (enough for about 50 pipe bombs), rolls of fuses, wire, and a .38m automatic pistol and semi-automatic rifle.

Play Tryouts

Open tryouts for two one-act plays, *The Beard* by Michael McClure and *The White Whore* and *The Bill Player* by Ron Yen, will be held Monday, March 21, from 7:30 pm on in the studio in Alumni Hall.

Central to both plays are images and actions associated with the mythology of "stardom" in the Hollywood sense; both plays deal with the evocative image of the blonde Hollywood sex goddess.

There are three strong women's roles and one male role in these two powerful, explicitly gay plays. Rehearsals will run through April with performances on the 29th and 30th of April and on May first. The plays will be directed by Christian L. Wittwer.

Anyone wishing to try out for either or both plays should sign up for an audition time slot on the sign-up sheet posted in Alumni Hall.

Copies of *The Beard* and *The White Whore* and *The Bill Player* will be on reserve in the library until Monday evening for those who would like to see what they're getting into.

Apparently the targets of this revolution would have been military communication centers, radio stations, abortion centers, and the NAACP.

Rauschenberg said that Aitchison has told him plans to put toxic chemicals in the Washington water supply. He identified plans that Aitchison has drawn up and brought to the Klan Beret meetings. These plans showed how to make a molotov cocktail and a pipe bomb. He characterized Aitchison as, "Fanatical about explosives" as well as, "unstable and extremely dangerous." J. Robert Johnson, the public defendant representing Aitchison, described him as "a boy who doesn't do a great deal; a boy who talks to look big like all his fellows."

WMC Microcosm.....

Cont. from page 1
is increased there is no doubt that some will have some academic difficulty but are there not white students who have academic difficulties right now at Western Maryland College? The need to raise the Black student population of this institution is paramount to the development of a more diversified student enrollment. Therefore the Black Student Union offers the following recommendations:

Be it resolved:

1. The goals for the next five years in terms of the Black student population percentage of the institution:
 - 1977 4 percent
 - 1978 5 percent
 - 1979 6 percent
 - 1980 8 percent
 - 1981 10 percent

Note: These percentages should be based on the total enrollment and should take into account the number of Black students to graduate each year.

2. Development of brochures and pamphlets that accurately depict the college atmosphere of a Black student at Western Maryland College.

3. Inservice training for Admission Counselors to prepare him to better recruit Black students.

4. Larger geographic areas of recruitment of Black students, preferably in some predominately Black areas.

Rationale:

The key to increasing the Black student enrollment is in the approach of the admissions program. With the resolutions as mentioned the odds that more Black students would desire to come to Western Maryland would probably increase. The Black Student Union can not offer absolute remedies to attracting Black students but by the implementation of the four resolutions, we can foresee great changes.

MORE DIVERSIFIED CULTURAL AND SOCIAL PROGRAMS

Statement:

Inherent in the concept of liberal arts education is the presentation of diverse cultural and social programming for the student. It is imperative that a student at an institution that is primarily concerned with liberal arts provide for

Meq Hoyle

A legislative measure is currently being considered in the Maryland State Senate which would, by 1979, raise the drinking age for all alcoholic beverages in the state of Maryland to twenty-one. Senate Bill Eight has recently been approved by the State Senate.

The bill passed the floor with a twenty-seven to seventeen vote. It has been presented to the House of Delegates, but the vote on it has not yet come up. All of the hearings have been held, and supposedly the vote will be taken soon.

There have been many questions about the way in which the bill, if passed, will be phased in. According to the office of Senator Jerome F. Connell Sr. (D-Dist. 31), not that many of Maryland's youths will be affected by the

measure. The bill states that anyone born after July 1, 1959, will not be able to buy liquor in Maryland. However, kids born before that date will be able to, until that date. However, when those born in the first half of the year turn nineteen, they will again be able to purchase alcohol, with the privilege taken away on July 1. It will continue in this manner until everyone will have to be twenty-one by any type of liquor. During the phase-out period, anyone legally able can buy beer and wine, while hard liquor will remain over twenty-one. Senator Connell's assistant admitted that there is no such thing as a perfect bill, but not too many will lose out on drinking privileges. No matter which date was chosen for the bill to go into

effect, there would be the same problem with division of an age group as are present in this version of the bill.

When talking with the senator's aide, three main reasons were given for introducing the measure in the first place. First of all, there were many complaints and petitions from owners of establishments where beer is sold. They reported many incidents involving the abuse of the privilege by eighteen-year olds. According to many proprietors, the kids would sit in their parking lots and drink a six-pack before they came in. Being slightly drunk when they came in, they would order only one or two beers, and were frequently very obnoxious, disturbing other customers. Many of them presented petitions to their representatives protesting these actions.

Another reason stated was the rise in the amount of drinking done in the junior high schools. The increase followed the lowering of the drinking age several years ago. Eighteen-year olds are reportedly buying beer and passing it down to the younger kids, just as twenty-one year olds used to give it to eighteen-year olds.

The third reason given was the results of a poll taken recently. 220 public schools were asked to state their opinions on the current drinking age and any problems it might present. Out of the 190 schools which responded, approximately 89 per cent wanted to see the age raised again.

Although the House of Delegates has finished hearings on the bill, interested people will call or write to express their opinion. Del. Mike Wagner, (D-Dist. 32), introduced the companion bill in the House, and can be reached at 301-269-2340, or contact your local delegate.

Ride needed to Long Island, New York or NYC on March 25-6. Call Karin Carpenter x318.

students the opportunities that lead to raising the cultural awareness of its students as well as sensitizing their minds to diverse cultural lifestyles and customs. Broad based cultural programming is not only the vehicle whereby students become culturally educated but it also opens the door to a greater understanding of themselves and the role they must play in improving our society.

It is not to say that there is no cultural programming at Western Maryland College relevant to minority culture, but rather that there is always room for more. Therefore, B.S.U., offers the following resolutions to achieve a higher plane of cultural programming:

Be it resolved:

1. The establishment of a Minorities' Cultural House on campus.
1. This facility would include office spaces for all minority groups represented on campus.
- B. Would offer space for the exhibition of minority related art and artifacts.
- C. Would serve as a classroom building for those classes that pertain to minority culture (i.e., Black Studies).
- D. Would serve as a tutorial center for students and members of the community of Westminster.

Rationale:

The present minority community at WMC is fragmented and have at the present time no facility to relate in to terms of getting information, support, or to meet other minority students. The physical presence of a building that would address itself to the needs of minority students would perhaps encourage them to stay rather than transfer.

The minority cultural center would serve a dual purpose for it will not only provide an outlet for the minority student populus but would also serve as an educational facility for all non-minority members of the college. Through the means of art exhibits, seminars and lectures the whole college community could benefit from a presentation of a minority cultural center. These presentations would not be temporary but ongoing and the effect could only be said to be positive.

2. Increase in the budget of the Black Student Organization to accommodate the larger Black student population.

Rationale:

We are not interested in despoiling a program destined to

fail because of inadequate funding. Not only is there a need for greater financial backing but a need for greater commitment from the institution in terms of the well being of minority students. The increased budget would allow for even more diversified programming in the area of Black student involvement.

ACADEMICS

Statement:

The goal of education is to educate. The goal of any institution of higher learning is to sharpen skills of its students to build a constructive society for all people. Inherent to a college education is the necessity of a diversified faculty, racially as well as philosophically. There is an obvious need for more minority faculty members at Western Maryland. This need can only be met by a strong active program to seek out, identify and encourage minority faculty members to join the teaching program at this institution. Therefore the Black Student Union offers the following resolution:

1. That a greater emphasis be placed on the hiring of minority faculty members.
2. That more courses be developed to accent the cultures of minority people. For Examples: Afro-American History Afro-American Literature African Indian Studies
3. That an academic support service be developed to aid in the academic growth of the entire student body. Example: a tutorial program which could be coordinated through the office of minority affairs.
4. Present faculty members should be encouraged to include more about Black and other minority cultures in the curricula of their courses where applicable.

Wanted: Persons serious about losing weight, call 635-2970

ON APRIL 17 WILL YOU BE ABLE TO SAY:



For more details contact: Physical Education Department or ROTC Department

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E. Brent Carlisle
Manager

David Toma: High on Life

Brenda Donovan

David Toma is a very unique and dynamic individual. His non-violent, humanitarian philosophy is reflected in his past 20 years as a cop: throughout 7,000 arrests and 30 times the victim of stabbing or shooting, he has never once drawn his gun. His lecture last Thursday evening in Big Baker Chapel won the hearts of many and left a profound impact on those who attended.

David reflected upon the experiences in his career that changed his life. As a cop, he had little understanding for drug addicts until the traumatic death of his little boy, whom he desperately tried to save, plunged him into the heavy use of drugs as an escape. His deterioration from a successful policeman into a helpless addict who needed up to 80 pills a day took only a pitifully short while. He desperately turned to his nephew for help, who was also involved in drugs. Ronnie was there to help him during with-

drawal and to help him kick his habit altogether. This taught David the importance of a fellow human being's compassion and understanding, which he values very highly.

David became a new man, and made a life commitment to preventing others from falling into the same trap he fell into. He had something to say and something to give, but "unfortunately, you have to be somebody to get your message across," he explained. So, with a lot of hard work and determination, David went on to write three best-sellers and star in a TV series based on his life. Both his looks and show were frank and honest: they portrayed him "not as a super-cop, but as a human being who happened to be a policeman." It was his way of reaching out through the media.

Conservative as he is, it comes as no surprise that David is vehemently against the legalization of prostitution. He

challenged those who favored it to think before they made rash, apathetic judgements. He was sure that not one person in the audience would condone his mother or sister submitting themselves to a "house of ill repute." He protested, "Women are not pigs, and they shouldn't be treated as if they were. Every woman wants pride, dignity, and respect - those who want to take this away from them are sick."

Marijuana is a word that spurs violent animosity in David Toma. He warned pot smokers, both casual and heavy smokers alike, to stop NOW. He was boldly confident in saying, "You're only fooling yourselves-it will destroy you-it will get you in the end." In his story-telling style, he followed up with a string of horrible experiences with pot that he personally witnessed during his career.

David advocates getting high on life instead. He appealed to his audience to look inwardly at ourselves and find a reason to justify our existence. He could not be outdone in stressing the importance and power of love. He strongly suggested that we openly express our love for each other.

On the whole, the audience seemed to love David as much as he loved it, and he encouraged those who needed someone to turn to write to him at P.O. Box 884, Clark, New Jersey, 07066.

SGA Elections

Cont. from page 1

as well. He cited the recent WMC Conference, the faculty-course evaluation by the students (a committee which he chaired), and the work on the self-scheduled exam problems as examples of the SGA reaching into various other aspects of student life.

Paul is also interested in the SGA as a means of helping rid the school of a lot of its apathy, and in bringing the campus closer together, a process he feels has already begun and one which he would like to continue. He also would like to see continued the SGASA-sponsored alternatives for social life on campus.

Experience working within the SGA and its executive council plus contact with a lot of people and organizations through his various campus activities are what Paul considers his strengths. He particularly emphasizes that he likes to work with people.

Linda Thomas is breaking with precedent this year by running on a common ticket with Chris Holmes, a sophomore Political Science, Sociology major, as her vice-presidential candidate. As chairpersons of the SGA's Social and Publicity Committees, respectively, they have had ample opportunity to work together in the past. They hold many similar

views on issues, and consider their differences of opinion as helping balance their stands. Listening, talking, and exchanging ideas have led them to support each other for their respective campaigns, and they felt that one common platform would be stronger and minimize conflict.

Again, experience within the organization helps them to see and feel what the president is about and how it should function. Linda feels the SGA should be the sole coordinating body for the students on campus, and the president the chief initiator of activities. However, both she and Chris feel that this is a big job, and that the vice-president should play a big (or bigger) part in this than in the past. Linda would like to see both the president and the vice-president become more instrumental in helping with one of Chris's goals of the SGA administration working up to its full capability. In addition, Linda feels that her contact with the SGAs of other schools through the NEC conventions she has attended offers her the advantage of alternative points of view.

Linda and Chris have a campaign manager and are planning several activities soon to let the students know their platform.

Tune in Later, Folks

Carlton Harris there are no home games or matches in any Spring sports until after Spring Break! Things are fast and furious after that however. On Tuesday, the 19th, there is a three school track meet out on Hoffa Field. Besides Western Maryland, Juniata and Washington will be participating in the 3:00 PM event.

The next afternoon, the baseball, men's lacrosse and men's tennis teams will all be active. The stickmen will be at Loyola. Johns Hopkins' netters and batters will be visiting WMC to round out the days' happenings.

Then, on Thursday, the golf and women's tennis teams spring into action, both away. In Middle Atlantic Conference matches, the women will go against Elizabethtown while the putters engage in a tri-match with Lebanon Valley and Dickinson.

The women's lacrosse team won't begin their season until Monday, the 11th, when they will face Hood at Hood.

Avid baseball fans may be interested in knowing of an away baseball game next Friday at 3:00. This game, the only pre-spring break regular season intercollegiate action, will be at UMB, a mere 50 minute drive away.

And, REMEMBER, the lacrosse scrimmage tomorrow evening vs. Ohio State. The game will be played under the lights at Westminster High's stadium. It should be a fascinating evening of lacrosse. Be there!

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Volume V, Number 7

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

Friday, April 8, 1977

Matt Bowers

A long-range proposal aimed at the further diversification of the students, faculty, and staff of Western Maryland College received the official backing of the school's Student Government Association at a largely-attended special meeting held on Monday night, March 21, in McDaniel Lounge.

The proposal, due to go before the Board of Trustees, was the product of the Task Force on Student Life, a sub-committee of the Long-Range Planning Committee and made up of students, faculty, and administration. Published in its entirety last fall by the Scrimshaw, the proposal calls for the undertaking of definitive steps to increase the diversification of the school with regards to all minorities—racial, religious, and the aged—and the broadening of the geographic boundaries of the school's population, including foreign students. These steps are deemed necessary in order for the school to remain a viable and valid liberal arts institution.

The proposal resulted in part from a survey taken last fall of the student body, the consensus of which indicated a desire for a more varied population on the Hill.

Some controversy arose over the exact nature of the proposal,



Dr. John has reviewed the Black Student Union proposal recently and Tuesday produced a statement on minorities

resulting in its being split into two parts for purposes of voting. Resolutions of endorsement were passed for both a Black Student Union section of the proposal and for the proposal as a whole.

A misunderstanding on the parts of both Senate members and the student body proper resulted in much discussion, most of it centered on the misconception that the BSU part of the overall proposal was a separate and independent document, and not, as it is, a part of the whole proposal, the existence of which many were wholly ignorant.

The BSU was asked by the Task Force, as an interested organization, to draw up specific proposals relating to the black

population of the campus. This segment was printed and distributed, and mistakenly identified as the entire proposal. Arguments for the inclusion of other minorities and for a more general proposal stemmed from this misconception.

Questions concerning the proposal were answered by members of the Task Force present at the meeting. Bernard Franklin also spoke on behalf of the BSU section of the proposal as well as the proposal as a whole.

A roll call vote was requested and taken on the BSU part of the proposal first, the tally being 20 for and 10 against a resolution endorsing that part of the proposal. The entire proposal's endorsement was voted for unanimously.

floor, argue that:

1. Seniors should have priority in choosing housing, but should also have the important right of choosing their roommates. This system preserves their rights.
 2. Presently, over 50 per cent of the students occupying the apartments are seniors and this is under a system which could feasibly have 25 per cent of the dwellers being seniors. The proponents of the 2-number system feel that by totaling 2 numbers, a relatively large increase of seniors would be added to the already present total of over 50 per cent.
 3. An increase would occur but would not go so far as to create policy to have a mix of students dwelling in each living unit and not segregating the classes.
 4. The two-number system preserves the above rights, but also presents no problem in implementation.
 5. Finally, the proponents of this system feel that the 100 per cent increase in upperclassmen needed to gain entrance to the apartments, is an ideal gain which would balance the scales of equality and not tilt the scales so as to render equality into desuetude.
- Please take the time to consider both of these proposals and convey your views to your Housing Council Representatives.

Jeff Robinson

Announcement was made early this week that Western Maryland College was going to increase its attempts to find a minority professor for installation during the 1978-79 school year. Dr. Ralph C. John produced a statement on the subject at Tuesday's faculty meeting held in Decker Auditorium.

The "Statement and Plan on Minority Affairs" included two specific actions to be undertaken in the next two years. There should be a permanent "appointment of a minority faculty member, preferably a black, for academic 1978-79 in the political science of American studies departments to teach minority studies and courses in political science (where there is a general need), if a person with this combination can be found."

Also listed in the plan is "the

assignment of a graduate assistant...to the Office of Student Affairs to work with minority students during 1977-78 and to perform other duties as determined by the dean of students."

A further, more in-depth article on the subject will follow next issue.

When a male spokesperson for the BSU was asked if he felt that the document spoke in anyway to the BSU proposal he responded "No." He went on to explain, "The statement made by the president was a continuation of the rhetoric that the BSU has been getting from the administration."

"It is a general, liquid statement and in no way addresses itself, specifically, to the goals and objectives that were identified in the BSU proposal which was submitted to the Long Range Planning Committee."

Nancy Menefee

Recently, in the framework of the Long Range Plan, the SGA passed the Black Student Union proposal, which takes the matter out of the student's hands. Dean McCormick did comment, however, that student support

is "a factor." The next step is to have the Board of Trustees deal with this proposal.

Originally it was hoped that the proposal could be presented formally to the Board on the afternoon of April 15th. According to Dean McCormick, "that is no longer possible." When asked why, he explained that it is "a question of time." Dean McCormick feels that the Board cannot look at the BSU proposal separately, it must look at the total package of the Long Range Plan. There has not been enough time to get it prepared and distributed to the various Board members.

A spokesman for the BSU and concerned students said, "There's no excuse. As chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee, Dean McCormick was responsible for seeing that all subcommittees met deadlines. The Task Force concerned with Student Life, chaired by Bill Tribby, was finished on time. It seems that this one task force has been penalized for Dean McCormick's inability to meet his own deadline. When people in Elderidge say that something is supposed to happen and it doesn't, then they should be questioned. This administrator can play a very important part in the outcome of the total recommendation of the Long Range Planning Committee. When one person (a top administrator) doesn't have his act together, then something is definitely wrong."

The initial points of the BSU proposal will be presented on the morning of April 15th. This is an informal, that is non-business, and basically designed to educate the Board about life here at the college.

Dean McCormick's personal position on the issue is that we

must make a commitment to increasing opportunities for black faculty and staff as well as students. He said, "we do need to make a very real effort and corresponding financial commitment."

The spokesman for the BSU and concerned students said that the school recently had hired a new Economics professor and described it as a "golden opportunity" for the school to show its "commitment and hire a minority professor. The department hired a white male professor.

The spokesman said the process by which people are hired—being hired by the departments is as it should be. "But if the people are not practiced in the affirmative action process—going out and directly seeking qualified people, then these processes should be questioned."

"Affirmative action says you go out and find qualified minority instructors. The people who are doing the hiring are not familiar with Affirmative Action. I don't think the sin of omission is an excuse for example because administration could bring in resource people to introduce them to this process in a workshop setting."

Dean McCormick has some reservations about parts of the BSU proposal. He says "their educational validity can be questioned. I'd hate to see us do anything to set the blacks apart—I think that could happen, given some of the recommendations." He also stated, "I see principally in the house, that's where I have some problems."

A spokesman for the BSU said, "with anything that I do, proposal, the house is not for the purpose of segregation, it is to make the awareness of the campus grow. When an administrator assumes a particular group should not be given a chance because past history has shown it to lead to segregation, it says something about his faith in students."

Richard B. Desser

Tonight representing the continuing saga of the WMC Housing and Conduct Council's debate on how the Garden Apartments should be drawn. The meeting was called to order and the Room Drawing Subcommittee presented its alternative proposal. This was after the original proposal of combining four numbers was overwhelmingly defeated at the Housing Council meeting of March 16th. The new proposal was to total 3 numbers, with the lowest combination gaining entrance to the apartments.

After debating this proposal for some time an amendment was presented, which would delete the original proposal and replace it with a proposal which would make the amount of numbers to be totalled equal to the number of bedrooms in each apartment. This amendment was overwhelmingly defeated mainly due to the complexity of implementation that it would have involved.

Immediately following the defeat of this amendment, another amendment was put forth which proposed that two numbers be totalled with the lowest combination gaining entrance to the apartments. It was agreed to substitute the 2-number for the 3-number proposal by a 3/4 majority.

After this vote, a motion was passed which postponed the vote on this new proposal, of totaling the 2 numbers, until the next council meeting, thus enabling the representatives to poll their floors.

Following this motion it was proposed to present SCRIMSHAW with both the current proposal of totaling 2 numbers along with the defeated one of totaling 3 numbers and the respective pros and cons. This motion was passed and the following shall describe these proposals.

The original proposal was to total three numbers with the lowest combination gaining entrance to the apartments. The supporters of this idea argue that:

1. This is relatively easy to implement.
 2. It is proportionally not as exclusive as totaling 4 numbers.
 3. It increases the present number of upperclassmen needed to enter an apartment by 200 per cent, thus making the apartments even more senior priority-oriented than the present system.
- After a syllogistic debate, the above proposal was wiped from the floor by a 3/4 majority of the Council. The proposal which replaced it was the totaling of 2 numbers, with the lowest entering the apartments. The proponents of this idea, which is presently on the

By the summer of next year, the Decker college center will be completed at a cost of over \$2 million dollars. Next year, Alumni Hall is being renovated to the tune of 1/2 million clams. Improvements have been made all over campus, ranging from new trees in the quad to new fountains in Maclean.

There is one small improvement needed here at WMC that should not be overlooked. What we speak of is the lack of steps leading from Rouser parking lot to the Garden Apartments.

All traffic between the apartments and the quad, library, Elderdice Hall, Gill gym, or else must traverse this route. Any who have passed this way in snowy or rainy weather can testify to its formidability.

The lack of a paved route up this hill not only inconveniences apartment dwellers, but also presents a real safety hazard. Many is the butt that has bumped itself way down from the summit.

One of the few disadvantages of Apartment Living is isolation from the rest of the campus. Many Apartment-dwellers complain of getting out of touch with the rest of WMC (some may not consider this a disadvantage at all). A set of steps, by increasing access to the Apartments would decrease this isolation. They would tie the three units closer to the rest of the campus.

When Decker center is completed, it will become the hub of WMC. Still, apartment persons will have to climb "Mt. Rouser-Lo!" to reach it (or take the long route behind the cafeteria). Let's hope that by that time, some action will have been taken on this matter.

The Housing and Conduct Council

is lately becoming notorious for its supposed, one-handed authoritarian attempts to dupe the student body and sneak vital housing issues into effect. This opinion has been advanced by several irresponsible articles and editorials that have appeared in this newspaper. Claims of secrecy, vindictive motives, and untrustworthy representation by members of the Council have been bled about in both Personal Viewpoint articles and in sanctioned editorials. This phenomenon occurs annually in the early spring, when students catch bits of conversations, and hearsay segments of proposals before one of the Council's subcommittees; these flames are fanned by growing interest in upcoming room drawings, held in early May.

It seems that for the entire first semester, January term, and the first few weeks of the second semester, the Housing Council is in oblivion. It is during these times, however, that much of the groundwork for the Council's later proposals are based. Surveys are written, taken, and tabulated, complaints are heard, and the task of maintaining some degree of order within the housing units is begun. The long, slow process of deliberation on housing options begins in subcommittee meetings especially formed for certain purposes. There are two case-points that illustrate this meteoric

Andrew J. Eckles

Any attempt to distinguish between races, religions or sex in either career or education is wrong! Continually classifying people into groups results only in more discrimination.

Organizations both on and off campus are working for an "equal" racial balance here, which is good. Some suggestions are excellent, others ridiculous.

But if their methods are to be adopted, why be so narrow minded? Since we attempt to appeal to international students, let us segregate by world population ratios.

I suggest that next year we admit predominantly Mongolians, followed by a smattering of Caucasians, a Negro, and a small fraction of an Indian. Then again, some authorities refer to as many as 203 distinct races. Admissions could become even more complex if we take religions into account. If so, we need more Buddhists, Hindus, Confucians, and Muslims on campus.

in the student body's eye from oblivion to misinterpretation; notoriety; they are the proposal by the Room Drawing Committee to use the sum of all four lottery numbers in drawing for apartments, and the proposal by the Good Housing Committee to institute coed housing in Elderdice and Forlines.

In the case of the former proposal, the subcommittee first met to discuss this issue three weeks ago, not six months as was erroneously reported in a Scrimshaw editorial of last week. The proposal was considered with a varied assortment of other issues concerned with room drawing: squatter's rights, coed housing, and several housing options open to interest campus groups. The apartment issue was by far the hottest; debate lasted through several meetings of the subcommittee, and was carried on outside of the meetings. Following the dictates of traditional parliamentary procedure, the committee decision was then to be reviewed by the entire Housing and Conduct Council at its next meeting, which was held this past Wednesday. No attempt was made to "ramrod" any of these proposals through the Council without due discussion or allotment of time for assaying constituents.

The energy to bring knowledge of these proceedings before the student body is commendable; but

History books should definitely be desegregated. There is no such thing as "Black History, only U.S. History, World History, etc., although a course in African History would definitely be interesting and worthwhile.

Emphasis on race forces us to think in terms of Black and White rather than those terms like students and people. Trying to force desegregation is not the solution, and only leads to more discrimination. Reverse discrimination incorrectly infers that other races cannot compete on an even footing with Caucasians.

Specifically, a course in African History would be a welcome addition here. W.M.C. should have a more widespread recruiting program. All applications for admission or faculty should be devoid of photographs or mention of race therein.

This way all students and faculty would be accepted solely on his or her own merit. If people are afraid of this approach, something is wrong!

Dear Editor:

Is WMC to become a "microcosm" as the Student Life Subcommittee says? I would hope not. There are sufficient state institutions that are "microcosms" of our society. They are not noted for their excellence. WMC surely has something to recommend that is different from the state institutions. What is it? WMC has been noted for many years for its excellence as a private institution. Excellence is all it has to sell. If it

Dear Editor,

Black may be beautiful, but it is no better than any other minority or majority. What is a minority anyway? Who qualifies as a minority? It seems to me that there are many, many different minorities. Most people could be

the efforts following up this energy are deplorable examples of investigatory reporting. The Scrimshaw leveled charges of improper motives and secrecy, without contacting either the president of the Council, the chairperson of the subcommittee, or any members thereof, relying solely on hearsay. Students are to be encouraged to make their voice heard in the Housing Council at the open meetings held bi-weekly, and Scrimshaw can be a valuable tool for information, or a dangerous weapon of blind partisanship.

The latter proposal mentioned above was no less an object of misinformation; although somewhat eclipsed by the apartment issue. Early in the first semester of this year, a survey was conducted by the Housing Council on coed housing at WMC. An aggregate total of 79 percent of the population answered yes to the question "Would you like to see coed housing as one of the housing options at WMC?" But, how soon we forget. Last week, more charges of misrepresentation by the Council were heard. The survey was claimed to be invalid because the people didn't really know what they were saying at the time.

It might be more apt to say that students here on the Hill are perfectly willing to be liberally concerned housing options when surveyed in the Fall, but become suddenly violent when faced with the possibility that these proposals might become reality in the Spring.

The Housing and Conduct Council is a viable, functioning organization all year long. Student activities of the Council's activities must be maintained throughout the year also. This job falls partly onto the shoulders of the individual Council Representatives, as elected delegates, but to keep interest alive during the sometimes painfully dull months of winter when the Council's workload is thin requires the aid of the Scrimshaw, the SGA, and the entire student body that everyone's duty to carry out there are no more surprises.

All candidates for SGA and class offices who wish to write a campaign statement for print in the SCRIMSHAW, may do so in next week's newspaper. Please submit all material for print to Box 3A, to Jeff Robinson (Rouser 119) by Tuesday evening for publication next Friday.

loses that, it loses its raison d'etre.

In order to keep its excellence and improve upon it WMC needs as many students with first class talent in all fields as it can attract to its applicant pool. I would hope that that pool would include a broad cross section of young Americans. It will not attract these students in sufficient numbers if it acquires a reputation of being selective in its admissions because of the establishment of quotas for

regarded as being part of one minority or another. To set a goal-I understand this is not a quota-of ten percent for the black student population is to infer that black minority students are more important and in some way better than any other minority students. No matter how much a minority or how culturally rich any group is, they are only human, no more and no less.

To set up goals on a percentage basis is a dangerous step toward discriminating against the most qualified students. A better way might be to recruit from everywhere, we can reasonably afford, but delete all biographical information (race, color, national and ethnic origin, etc.) from all applications except for male and female (for housing purposes).

These and other "practical details" make it impossible for me to look favorably upon the Black Student Union's proposals. Accepting them because they are high sounding philosophical statements without first carefully considering the details is worse than signing your name on the bottom of a blank piece of paper and giving it to a lawyer.

I will gratefully listen to any and all criticism of my opinion except the accusation of "narrow-mindedness." This one seems to be the newest emotional response by people who (for one reason or another) are unable to use intellectual reasoning to comprehend what their opinion is better than yours.

Michael J. Marchese
Rouser Hall, No. 108
P. O. Box No. 804

Dear Editor:

In response to the Editorial appearing in last week's edition of the Scrimshaw, there is a need to clarify several misleading statements that were made in this article. Had any one of the editorial staff bothered to check with Executive Board of the Housing Council, they would have discovered that the proposal is totaling 4 numbers for the apartment draw was a preliminary recommendation coming from a Housing Council subcommittee. This proposal was not kept in obscurity for six months but rather was kept in subcommittee for about 2 weeks. The Scrimshaw should perhaps consider this break down of communication as not the Housing Council's fault but rather attributable to the staff that writes for this newspaper.

The opening statement of this article "In banning all but seniors..." indicates a clear miscalculation of the implications of this preliminary recommendation. At the present time about 60 percent of the apartment residents are seniors. If this proposal is passed by the Housing Council, this percentage change will be left to the evaluation of the students at WMC.

As for the "motives for

the sake of some statistically deriving number. Intellectual excellence develops its own diversity. Quotas are unfair to talent. Furthermore, they eventually work against those for whom they were originally supposed to help.

WMC can only be a great college if it selects from a talented pool of young people as well as faculty regardless of their race, religion, sex, or geographical location. Would you hope that the college would develop that kind of reputation in all of its disciplines which would give it a competitive position with respect to a much larger pool of applicants than it now has? It should reflect in practice the American ideal of fairness, i.e. it should be color blind and sex blind. Its sole concern should be with quality—the ability of the student to meet the challenge of its standards. If it succeeds in this endeavor, it will need no crutches which perpetuate segregation and stigmatize; they enjoy the experience of intellectual growth which a rigorous college education provides.

There will be those who read this who will immediately respond with the cry of "Racism!" It was Lenin who said that "if you label something collectively, you don't have to argue with it."

Sincerely yours,
Ralph B. Price
Professor of Economics

To The Scrimshaw

Recently a team of mathematics majors participated in the William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition. The Putnam examination, which this year was won by the California Institute of Technology, draws entries from every major college and university in this country and Canada. Dale Brennan, Jeff Gates, and Sherri Schekler represented Western Maryland College and scored sixty-fourth out of the two hundred and sixty-four teams entered. Dale Brennan and Jeff Gates were the top two scorers for the WMC student who achieves the highest score in the Putnam Competition.

pressuring such an issue up to "pressure" point, "being questionable" we can only say that Housing Council has always maintained that its function is first to represent the wishes of the students. Personal viewpoints have played a secondary role in any decisions that we have made and will continue to make. Had the author of this editorial attended but one of our Housing Council meetings, he would have seen Representative's testimony at work at Western Maryland College.

As an additional note, the "Personal Viewpoint" also appearing in last week's Scrimshaw contained not only personally slanderous remarks against several Housing Council Representatives but also contained misleading and faulty information. We hope that through a clear and concise presentation of the facts involved in this issue, the students of WMC will be able to see past a sensationalized, emotional, grandstand performance and view this proposal from a clearly logical and rational viewpoint.

Sincerely,
Meg Cadogan
Pres. Housing & Conduct Council
Barb Meister
Vice-President

Dear School,
I think I've had enough mud on my shoes and pants in the last few months to warrant writing a letter to Scrimshaw, so this is what I'm doing, for what it's worth. (Little ol' me still had to carry a very heavy suitcase four flights of stairs thank to an elevator that is only to be used by janitors, when I returned from Spring Break.) When are the construction workers, or the administration, or whoever's in charge, gonna get the few brains in their heads (or sympathy in their hearts), and put down some stones in front of Forlines on the mud? Then, the feet of the students who pay some of the aforementioned salaries, won't get muddy every time it rains. Why is there gravel alongside the ex-faculty parking lot, and between Elderdice and

Forlines, but not in front of Forlines? Are we independents in Rouser just forgotten? Maybe Dr. John and Dennis Mowbray and Laidlaw should try walking in the mud every time it rains. It does wonders for your shoes, especially if you're in a hurry.

While I'm on the subject, I have another question to bring up. Walking back from the infirmary Monday, I thought the best route back to my room would be to follow the stone path adjacent to the yard of Dr. John's house. Most of the path was walkable, but some of it was not because limbs from a nearby tree were in the way. Maybe the stones could be moved away from the yard a few feet, or the tree could be trimmed a little. Thank for reading,
Mark Katz

Campus wide elections will be held April 19 for SGA offices and class officers. Anyone interested in running for an SGA office should submit a letter to Loretta Thornhill at box 1263 by April 12. Offices are:

- 1) President - junior or senior status
- 2) Vice President - sophomore or junior status
- 3) Recording secretary - sophomore, junior or senior status

Nancy Meneef

Last, Two wall clocks from cafeteria have not been seen since Monday. If found please place in a conspicuous spot. No questions asked.
Center: Large obstruction in center of cafeteria I don't understand. Will owner please call and explain? Frank Lloyd Wright To the Bachelors: - Are there really no strings attached?
Awarded to the Betes for their

- 4) Corresponding Secretary -- sophomore, junior or senior status
- 5) Treasurer -- sophomore or junior status

Candidates must have at least a 1.1 average.
Class nominations will be handled by the Betes. Officers are President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Historian.
Candidates must have at least a 1.0 average.
Nominations are due by April 12.

performances in pin-the-tail-on-the donkey - a free subscription to "Hustler".
Just opened: The Berlin Wall Cafe. Relive the days of WWII - people without ID cards shot on spot - people with ID cards die slowly.
Drama Department Presents: Mudslide 77 The great disaster flick showing actual scenes of the entire 12:00 lunch crowd being wiped out.

Sue Geyer

Something extremely exciting took place in Alumni Hall this past weekend. A group of students under the direction of Bill Tribby combined the words, music and philosophy of Walt Whitman into a production that stirred all of the senses. The presence of the poet was first felt as the audience passed, one at a time, individual actors who shared with them a particularly meaningful piece of poetry. This in itself was plenty to think about as one sat quietly waiting for the rest of the audience to be seated inside the circular wooden stage. In observing the set it was obvious that an effort was made to express a feeling of naturalness. The lights were totally exposed as well all of Alumni Hall. Even the stained glass windows seemed to fit in as expressions of the love of the arts, childhood, nature and sensuality. The next part of the action consisted of the actors bombarding the audience with realistic animal noises which lead into pantomimed representations of the different kinds of love, a protest against violence and a celebration of life from sensuality to childhood. All of the audience's senses were touched as the actors shared the experiences of water and eating fruit with them so that they could directly participate in the celebration of Whitman's love of nature. This was not your average evening of conventional theatre.

representatives of colonial America who destroy each other to the chant, "When America?" expressing Whitman's concern of America's lack promise keeping. The nude scene also worked well (gasp). It tastefully exhibited Whitman's love of the physical body and reminded us not to take ourselves too seriously. Another poignant occurred when, unrehearsed, the actors each shared a moment of their childhood with the audience. This was very true to spontaneity was very true to Whitman's style and it helped to bring the cast and audience even closer together.
Whitman had an important message and the style employed in this cast sensitively conveyed it. We met for a communion of life and a celebration of the spirits of brotherhood, romantic love, childhood, nature and sensuality. It was an exhilarating, awakening experience.

Several meaningful sequences were: a pantomime of four

Hello to the Drinking Public...

It is rumored that by playing a vigorous game of ping pong in the Gazebo, one can avert a hangover...Word has it that there is now available a beer more caustic than ever the infamous Dawson...It is called "Milwaukee Premium", and at 99 cents a six, it was missing from where? Ask the is bad! Right, fourth floor Rouser?..Dawson, by the way, has gone out of business, so save those bottles...Slay with us for later taste comparisons.

Furry Things and Rings
Frog wishes to extend congrats and that type of stuff to our newly and not so newlyweds. Nuptial bunnies are in order for Dave Lagument and wifee...Jane

Bartlett and hubby, J.P. and Co... Their bunnies will be arriving late. Our bunny maker has been kidnapped and is painting eggs for her release.
Time and Place
What was it that three of our lesser known students found that Pinkerton that stopped them. Oh, they still have it.

Passing Quotes
What is this, a commercial... You can tune a mandolin, but you can't tune a fish... There is sex after marriage(!?)... Let's go feed the machine.
Froglegs
Did you realize that you will be able to vote for a man of the "cloth" this semester. A Preacher,

IN THE SPRING MY FRIENDS FLY SOUTH
(Written after the annual exodus to Florida of so-many friends and strangers at WMC.)

The roads that winter leaves uprooted and gravel-gutted will jerk you into braking soon enough. My mistrust of maps and median strips leaves me behind, watching the sparrows coax the dogwoods into their first pale flash of spring, as you ride by with eyes as yet unopened toward a place that doesn't know you, with a summons from the North to pack your pockets full of sun and disneyworld, and head for home with eyes wide as grapefruit, hands sunburnt and sweating at the palms, shoes that will leave sand trails behind them for the rest of summer.

The melting birches post me homeward to a house swollen with my father's aging. I go like a mailman plodding his route along a road to space his walking steps without a stop. Nothing save the fragile smell of a brittle spring has me believing you will come back. I stretch my eyes beyond these roads that bend in their shallow path, as the moon breathes its March-white mist above the bones of dead and passing strangers, whispering: why does the wheel curve to your fingers? Why is this road so straight? Why are you going so fast?

-Nancy K. Barry

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LOOK MAN, THE X-FILES FANTASY HAS GOT TO KEEP A HARDY SPECTACULAR IMAGE! WHEN YOU DO THIS, LIKE THAT YOU'LL BE FOR THE BEST. THAT YOU'LL MEAN, WE GOT SOME QUALITY IN THIS PERFECTLY TO UPHOLD

ISN'T THAT RIGHT? "LARRY?"

that is. If he isn't your speed, you can try a resident minority activist. And word has it that our future god (or god) is running. We support them all 1000 per cent in the future SGA elections, and send them all frog tongues as campaign pins. Good luck. D.Z., L.T. and P.F.

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Alan Zapp

It was quite an impressive turnout for the wandering minstrel of W.M.C. Townspeople who had a hankering for country music, students who had seen the abundant advertising or heard the lilting strains of a slide guitar during lunch, a wide cross-section of faculty interested in seeing if the drama teacher really could make good outside of his field, and various alumni and friends who wanted to see Max Dixon on stage instead of in their living rooms or Christian Wittwer's front lawn.

The concert was sure to be a hit. How could Max miss with three outstanding musicians from Nashville backing him up? Earl Spielman on fiddle, Kerry McMillan on harmonica, and Boomer Castleman on guitar. Not to mention W.M.C.'s own Tom Payne on drums and Linda Rickel on bass. The concert was sure to be a hit. It was not.

For someone being involved for 15 months in professional music in the country music capital of the world no less, I expected to see Max have more self assurance...poise...more confidence in the on-stage product that he was trying to deliver.

No one was sure exactly how the songs were supposed to get started. Whether Max was to count them down, whether Boomer was supposed to take a little guitar lick to set them into it, or whether the fiddle player was to give the beat. None of the back-up musicians knew when they were supposed to solo. Being the front man in a loosely knit group like this, it should have been up to Max to give a nod to the instrumentalist who was next in line for a solo. It's not amateur to do this. How many times have you heard, "Hit it, Earl!" in a country band? It focuses the attention on the soloist and no one is confused. It's amateur when the group tries to pretend they can remember the order of the solos in all the songs after one day's rehearsal.

Along the same lines as not starting together and not knowing when the breaks came, Max Dixon and his Nashville Friends couldn't end together either. This is where a little stage presence could go a long way. All Max would have to do is take charge and say, "When I bring my guitar down it's the end of the song." He never did. Not once.

It started to work out well a couple of times. Max would sing a verse or two then it was solo time. Usually the fiddle player jumped right in. He would finish his ride and everyone would start looking around with a tense kind of "Well,

what's, next?" Chording would continue until the guitar decided he might as well do a little solo line, but invariably the harp player would decide the same thing at the same time. So no one really got a chance to take off.

I felt that most of the songs that Max wrote himself combined lyrics, melody, chords, and rhythm very nicely. I wish I had the talent to do that. But when they were put into a group format they fell apart. "The Prince of the Memphis Highway" was a well written ballad. The three children's tunes were catchy little ditties and had more meaning for the audience because he told a little bit about how the songs came to be. The same for the fiddle. But all these good songs lose their impact when they're filled with careless mistakes and technical details that were never quite together. This is what separates the professional groups from their amateur competitors.

But that's what we paid about \$1,000 dollars for on Saturday night. An amateur performance. -Most of the time it was the harp player, Jerry McMillan who lost out. He was a great talent but the least capable of taking a ride on his own. He was always waiting for an affirmative look from Earl or Max.

Consequently he waited most of the evening. The fact that he had his eyes closed most of the time didn't help matters either. A little communication on stage goes a long way. Especially when everyone knows that the tunes weren't rehearsed that intensely.

And then there's Linda Van Hart. What was she doing up there? She sang a little back-up on three songs, but in 2 out of 3 of them Max and Linda couldn't get it together.

Either Max messed up the words or didn't cue Linda in or something.

One thing that really bothers me, and is no substitute for performer-audience conversation, are the little comments made by the band away from the microphone so that the audience can't hear them. Everyone else on stage thought they were funny as hell. We never got let in on any of the jokes and this creates a barrier right away.

I feel gyped having to pay for a slipshod performance when I know it could have been a lot better. The talent was there. The equipment was there. The musical juggler was there to warm up the audience that came to see a show. Everything was there; it's just a shame that the music wasn't. Because of space I have had to limit my comments. I would be glad to talk to anyone further about the concert.

Mike D'Andrea

The Eagles performed a fine show on the 21st of March at Washington's Capital Centre. Nearly 20,000 people had a very good time as they heard their group play for nearly 2 hours with 18 songs. Even though there were weak spots, it was a fine affair equal to most of the better performances around.

Their newest album, 'Hotel California' racked up nearly 3 million copies. 'Hotel California', their latest single, opened the show. Then with the heavy pickin' of Joe Walsh, he followed with "Walk Away," "Duelin' Dalton," "Try and Love Again," and "Lyni' Eyes" were fine but "Take It to the

Limit" put the sell-out crowd on their feet. Suddenly Walsh came back into the spotlight to perform the lead guitar in "Turn to Stone," "Already Gone," "Love In The Fast Lane," Victim of Love," and his greatest "Rocky Mountain Way." Walsh's guitar duels with Don Feller on "Turn to Stone" were great. And the evening closed out with some of the group's biggest—"Witchy Woman," "Take It Easy," and "Tequila Sunrise."

The Eagles did have some problems in their live performances. There was definitely no Ian Anderson or Rod Stewart on stage. And there were no unusual special lighting effects. But the

Eagles contain very good musicians. Walsh, Meisner and Feller are very good. Frey and Henley aren't up to par as the others, but their musical leadership qualities are commendable. The Eagles have grown musically, incorporating new strands of unguant and style into their music and lyrics. The Eagles are going to be around for still a while longer. They will have achieved what most musicians dream-to be on the charts for an excessive period of time.

DAR
Al Stewart 4/27
Jesse Collins Young, and Jonathan Edwards 4/30
John Prine 5/2
Leo Kottke, and Leon Redbone 5/6
Hearst 5/10

WARNER THEATRE
Chuck Mangione 4/16
Little Feat 5/8 - 11 (6 shows)

CAPITAL CENTRE
Led Zeppelin 5/25, 26, 28, 30

U. OF MD.
Billy Joel 4/30

LYRIC THEATRE
Al Stewart 4/26

LOYOLA COLLEGE
Billy Joel 5/4

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Carroll Honored Here

Charles Carroll of Carrollton was the only Catholic signer of the Declaration of Independence and the last surviving signer of this historical document. Two Western Maryland College events will analyze his contributions to our country's development.

Father Thomas O'Brien Hanley, resident scholar and lecturer at Loyola College, will speak in the first event on "Charles Carroll and the American Republic" at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 18 at Western Maryland College's Decker Lecture Hall.

According to Dr. Hanley, Charles Carroll was a powerful force in stirring up the Revolution and a dedicated and efficient servant of the Revolutionary cause in Maryland. Dr. Hanley has edited the Charles Carroll of Carrollton Papers for the Maryland Historical Society and is the author, among other works, of "Charles Carroll of Carrollton: The Making of a Revolutionary Gentleman."

Following the lecture, members of the Western Maryland faculty will discuss the political and philosophical questions raised by Dr. Hanley and the audience will be invited to participate.

Then, on Friday, April 22, an architectural historian, Dr. Phoebe Stanton, will discuss "Arts, Architecture and Marylanders' Tastes in the Age of Charles Carroll," at 7:30 p.m., in Decker Lecture Hall.

Dr. Stanton, a faculty member of the art department at Johns Hopkins University, will show a slide presentation and analyze the artistic achievements of the Colonial, Revolutionary and Federal periods from a humanistic point of view.

Both lectures are part of the month-long program centering on the life of Charles Carroll. All events are free and open to the public. They are partially funded by People Projects program of the Maryland Committee for the Humanities and Public Policy, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities. For more information, call 848-7000, extension 308.

Kuhn: "What Great Fun It Is"

Nancy Menefee

On April 11 at 8:00 p.m., Margaret "Maggie" Kuhn, founder of the Gray Panthers spoke at Western Maryland College.

Ms. Kuhn was brought to campus by Dean Zepp's class on liberation. She is best known for her work with the Gray Panthers, an activist group of older and younger adults working for social change. She is also involved in several groups and coalitions of elders in action programs, and she serves on the boards of the Memorial Society of Philadelphia, the Philadelphia Hearing Society, and the People's Fund.

Ms. Kuhn is a graduate of Flora Stone Barber College of Case-Western Reserve University, and she has done graduate work in

sociology at Temple University and at Union Theological Seminary.

She has received several awards for her work: The Freedom Award from Roosevelt University; the Award for Consumer Advocacy Hearing Association; and the Award for Ministry to Women, from the Unitarian Universalist Woman's Federation.

Ms. Kuhn recently testified before the House Select Committee on Aging. This committee, headed by Congressman Pepper, has launched hearings on mandatory retirement.

Ms. Kuhn began her talk by pointing out what "an enormously wasteful society" we are. She stated, "the old people we throw

Jeff Robinson

What kind of physical condition are you in? Superman? Just Average? Mr. Flab? The ROTC and Physical Education departments will be giving the Western Maryland College community its chance to show its stuff this Sunday on Hoffa Field. Both departments are co-sponsoring an "I Did It" program of basic physical tests Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

The whole idea centers around five tests that have been standardized over years of use by the U.S. military to find out how well their troops measure up in comparison to others. These consist of the inverted crawl, the "run, dodge, and jump," the horizontal ladder, the two-mile run, and a set of bent leg situps for the men to attempt. The women are given a slightly different set of trials to attempt, including the 90-meter shuttle run, modified pushups, the "run, dodge, and jump," modified situps, and a one-mile run.

Upon completion of the "I Did It" course each participant will receive a special button and T-shirt iron on at no cost. The test is open to all faculty, staff, and students on campus, so you shouldn't be surprised if you find yourself competing with one of your very own professors (the scoring will be graduated according to age and sex). There are minimum standards set for each test with 60 per

cent on each required to pass the overall competition.

The big draw for "I Did It" appears to be the prizes being awarded at the end of the day. The top male and female scorers for the day will receive awards and a continuation on page 3

Meg Hoyle

Much consideration has been given to the rise and fall of the self-scheduled exam lately, which is due in part to the formation of an SGA subcommittee on self-scheduled exams.

The basic purposes of this committee have been to look into the reasons behind the sharp decline in the number given, to research the many pros and cons of the present system, and make any recommendations deemed necessary in the improvement of the current self-scheduled exam situation.

The committee, co-chaired by Chris Holmes and Jeff Palkovitz, was formed last January, and began researching at the beginning of second semester. Other committee members are Chuck Barbour, Meg Hoyle, and Barb Llewellyn. According to Chris, whose idea it was originally, the SGA readily approved the formation of the committee.

The committee's research was away, and the biggest throw-away is mandatory retirement." 31 million Americans are between the ages of 60-65, and another 23 million are over 65 years of age. Removing them from the work force solely because of age is an enormous waste of manpower, skill, and resources. It is also a tremendous drain on programs such as Social Security. She asked if faculty members at WMC were forced to retire at 65 and received an affirmative answer.

She went on to speak about the attitude of Agism, which she described as, "stereotyping and discrimination and isolation of groups solely on the basis of age." It is a common problem of young and old. But as Ms. Kuhn pointed out, groups fighting agism have "continued on page 7



Father Thomas Hanley will appear this coming Monday night in Decker Lecture Hall. His topic of discussion will be "Charles Carroll and the American Republic."

Are You Mr. Flab?

Dr. John Clear on Racism

Chris Holmes

The most important aspect of the April 5 faculty meeting was Dr. John's statement to the faculty concerning plans for minority development. As stated by Dr. John, "The priorities of the administration are as follows: 1) Intensify efforts to recruit more minority students through the admissions office. 2) Increase student aid within the resources of the college to reinforce this effort. 3) Work to achieve a community commitment to the recruitment of more minority faculty, with special emphasis at the present time on black faculty. 4) Continue to seek minority persons for staff and administrative positions. 5) Urge faculty to re-rationalize curricula in the black and minority studies areas and evaluate inclusion of minority culture contributions in other courses." Also, two specific moves were proposed, the first being the assignment of a graduate assistant to work with minority students in 1977-78, through Dean Mowbray's office. This will be a temporary position subject to yearly evaluation. The second proposal is

the appointment of a permanent minority faculty member for 1978-79 in the Political Science or American Studies department, if such a person can be found. Additionally, the President proclaimed a total college commitment to the Affirmative Action-type approach in recruitment of minority students and faculty.

In the following discussion of the statement, Dr. John made it very clear that he knew what he was doing and was honest with the faculty about the implications of his statement (such as the break of the faculty hiring freeze).

Another subject which Dr. John discussed at the beginning of the meeting was the renovation of Alumni Hall. He said that this renovation will mean the more express will be placed on the Dramatic Arts Department. The Hall however, will be available for lectures and special events.

The Admissions Committee reported that they had approximately 150 more applications received this year than continued on page 7

SGA Checks Exam Schedule

done in two basic parts. First of all, 25 faculty members were interviewed by the committee members. Of those 25, six professors have never given a self-scheduled exam; eight continue to administer them; and eleven have stopped for one reason or another. The results of these interviews have been compiled by the committee members, and will be summarized later in the article.

The second half of their research was in the form of a written survey distributed to the entire faculty, the results of which were also tabulated. 53 per cent of the faculty returned them.

In addition to these interviews, several committee members met with the Registrar's office. Drs. Stevens and Boner were also consulted in an advisory capacity.

The two surveys given, both to faculty professors and to the entire faculty, asked the same questions. The results were tabulated separately, resulting in some contradictions between the two groups. Under the section for those who do not currently give or have never given self-scheduled exams, 75 per cent of each group stated that they wished to stay in the class to answer any questions or personally proctor the exam. 69 per cent of the selected faculty members gave Honor Code violations as a reason, while only 59 per cent of the entire faculty named that. "Difficulty in grading procedure due to staggering of returns" was checked by 62 per cent of the selected survey, and 67 per cent of the general survey. The biggest gap between the two groups on any part of the questionnaire was on the "administrative difficulty" category. This included turning exams in early to the registrar, putting together the test packets, etc. Only 47 per cent of the selected

professors listed this as a major reason, while 85 per cent of the entire faculty cited this reason.

The other half of the survey was devoted to those teachers who continue to administer self-scheduled exams. Both groups agreed unanimously that the benefit of the students is a major reason. The other two questions were slightly contradictory. Three-fourths of the selected teachers said the self-scheduled were easier to administer, while 65 per cent of the entire faculty said that they were more trouble to give than a registrar scheduled. Everyone agreed that the ease of grading and staggered work load were not reasons to give them.

After studying the results, the committee drew up its conclusions. They made no specific recommendations on improvements to the Honor Board, but did state that "faculty concern over honor violations" as a large part of the reason behind the decline of self-scheduled exams. Many professors that give self-scheduled exams did say that they only give them to upper-classes, being more inclined to trust them.

One of the recommendations made to the Registrar's office was that stricter control be maintained in the testing center as far as who can and can't bring in reference materials.

It was suggested by many faculty members that the Registrar take a more neutral view of self-scheduled exams; a letter was sent out by that office with a very discouraging attitude. It might also prove helpful to send a questionnaire to faculty members stating the self-scheduled exam process exactly. There are quite a few professors who don't have all of the right facts on self-scheduled exams, such as a four, not two day grading period. continued on page 7

Editorial

Dr. John, Racism Struggle

The Scrimshaw notes with a mixture of skepticism and hope the initiative taken by Ralph John at last Tuesday's faculty meeting concerning this institution's "commitment" to a truly diversified college community. John was responding in part to the year long effort made by the Student Life Subcommittee, the Black Student Union, and more recent efforts by the SGA, Religious Life Council, and the Chapel Committee urging more diversification. He was (we hope) responding as well to his own very genuine sensitivity to racism and sense of the community's crying need for more blacks. He advocated quite strongly on Tuesday the hiring of a minority faculty person for 1978-9 and increasing the number of minority students (preferably both faculty and students would be black).

The WMC community's longstanding commitment to racism is not, however, erased by a 2 1/2 page speech given in a faculty meeting. Our record, as one administrator admitted quite honestly to us this week, is clearly an unacceptable one - in fact it is quite dirty. The failure of the administration to have its entire 5 year plan ready for the Trustees to vote on April 15 does not reflect the administration's ostensible "commitment" to progress in "blackening the whole" (Bill McCormick and Ralph John are ultimately, though not entirely, responsible for that failure). The racist comments spat here and there since Flo Kennedy's visit (scrawling nigger on a comment sheet) and in response to the BSU proposal do not reflect the student body's supposed commitment to education rather than classism.

So we all struggle - administrators, faculty, and student - with our own racism. When the commitment to that struggle is financial as well as verbal, embodied as well as suggested - as we hope John's beginning step Tuesday will be - perhaps there is hope as well as skepticism. Perhaps there is a possibility for education in the midst of institutionalized racism.

Mandatory Waste

No matter how good, competent, and well-liked professors are, if they are 65 years old and employed by Western Maryland College, they must retire. Ideally this would allow teachers who have completed their jobs to step down and allow fresh young teachers a chance to offer their contributions to the school.

However, is teaching a job that can be wrapped up at a certain age? Why should good teachers who are competent, informative, and well-liked be forced to retire simply because they are 65 years old? Many of them still have an enormous amount of knowledge to communicate to their students.

Mandatory retirement is a system that involves a tremendous amount of waste. Human resources, skill, and knowledge are not utilized in a system that desperately needs these resources. Fresh input and new ideas are valuable and necessary. But so is the experience that comes from years in the classroom dealing with students.

Scrimshaw feels that teachers who are good and well-liked are invaluable. There is no justification in losing them because they have 65 candles on their birthday cake. To discriminate against teachers because of their age is as immoral as discriminating against their race or sex. Yet, this is a practice that is widespread and accepted by many factors of our society. The system of education, a system that is dedicated to teaching and leading people, should be the first to speak out against the practice of mandatory retirement.

Step Up for Dr. Jones

A congratulatory note is in order to Dr. Donald E. Jones, newly appointed chairman of the college's Chemistry Department. According to Jones the position is assigned to a different member of the department on three year rotational basis. But the office of department head is no less impressive, even when viewed in this light.

What is more, Dr. Jones is extremely deserving of the status, having served as an instructor at WMC since 1963. With 14 years of experience behind him, we foresee the Chemistry Department remaining on course and in good hands. Good luck, Doc.

Faculty Members Publish Works

Two Western Maryland College faculty members have authored a collection of poems on slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr.

Dr. Ira Zepp, dean of the chapel and associate professor of religion, and Dr. Melvin D. Palmer, professor of comparative literature, are co-authors of "Drum Major for a Dream, published by P. Lal and Writers Workshop in Calcutta, India.

Poems are included by each of the authors, by Nikki Giovanni, Lucille Clifton, Gwendolyn Brooks, and other noted black poets, and by a wide range of individuals from elementary school to college students. Each poem concerns King and his contributions, and the effects upon our country of his death.

Both of the authors have individual collections of poems about

King after his assassination in April of 1968. Although they were only across the Western Maryland College campus from each other, it wasn't until the publication of Dr. Zepp's book in 1974, Search for the Beloved Community: The Thinking of Martin Luther King, Jr., that they discovered each other's interest in King. They decided to combine their collections and approach a possible publisher.

The new book, distributed in this country by Inter Culture Associates in Thompson, Conn., is available at the college and area bookstores.

Dr. Zepp is a graduate of Western Maryland College and Drew University Theological School. He has also studied at the Universities of Edinburgh, Göttingen, Harvard and the Center for Intercultural Documentation at Cuernavaca, Mexico. He earned

Stephen R. Kepple

Who Lives in the Water Tower?

You would not think that the runner, making swift self-love down the track of Hoffa Field, is a dying man. But he is dying even as the indolent person, whose legs measure a meter across, is dying. Perhaps this is why more and more of us are exercising; to delude ourselves. Yes, there is life in muscle and blood and bone, we do feel the life in us as we violently move.

I have heard enough students believing their hollow, tame obscenities, and belching, to convince me that mental life, at least in this campus and in this time, is largely dead. Our brains are dead. We stare for precious hours at the television, and then, upon some stimulus, go to the window and shout, yell, blame the phrases nobody believes any more.

But replacing mental life is physical life. Perhaps this is good. The best that mental life could hope to achieve was a beautiful sadness. However much a man might appreciate that feeling, the tears he cries on rainy nights while reading Wolfe, he cannot revel in it long, I believe, without going mad. Now we shall do without the feeling altogether.

So now, though all humanity be rotting at this instant, we cry with our surmised lungs and our sweating bodies that we are alive, that death is for the flabby or the introverted. Go Orioles. Go Steelers. Go Jazz. Go Terrapins. On and on. Go Terrers. Go Butchie. Go me, running the roads of the Western Purgatory. Yes I will forget that I am made for death and sin, I will throw Adam's curse back into the countenance of God with my charging limbs, the javelin, the ball, the coruscating discus. I will know the hot wet pain of life, not the serene chill agony of death. And I will lobotomize myself before my new glass god in order to make sure, I will sit there and cut out my brain with a Coors beer can pop top, that I might excuse the damned inner eye that otherwise focuses four-score and seven years on a coffin with my name engraved upon it. I will sever the stem and shout my brain out the window. It goes into the water tower where all our brains are floating, waiting for another Jesus.

O God the red-eyed water tower! I have been inside it with the brains, I have seen and felt! Horrible, sad, and miraculous!

Give yourself nine years of loneliness, or nineteen years, until that time when your wrinkles, now nascent, hang like blossoms from your face. In all those years you must speak to no one, but listen constantly. Listen until you are sick with what you hear! Then one spring return to this campus, and climb the lofty water tower. You can do it now, you are a spirit! Turn your eyes up and vomit over Western Maryland College. Vomit back all that you have heard, all of it, until the students are mired on the landscape where hitherto they moved so casually - until they are struck dumb. Let us be a silent race.

Then open the hatch and let yourself down into the water, amongst the drifting lilies of the brains. Inside you will meet someone who knows not who she is. You did not suspect a child lives in the water tower, a beautiful child with skin so black and black hair flowing long as her body. She swims in circles at the top amongst the brains, seeking sunlight and her father. Always in her eyes, like flies, are massed droplets of water, and in her ears is the arcane melody of an inland sea, tappings and ringings and clock-workings. Bubbles from the bottom touch her

toes and disseminate about her. She does not yet know why her father left her here to swim amongst suspended souls. There is only the green light to regard, waving muted from below, and the circles to swim, the dives to make, the noises from the past to hear.

The steel mushroom is mighty and azure in the papery sunlight without. On spring grass beyond the ugly fence, limber afternoon boys play raucously lacrosse; the ball and white ball flies, a lost satellite from Planet Utopia, to crash into the water tower's wall. Who lives in the water tower? The beautiful blackskinned child swimming out the circles of her hiding there above. From within she heard the lacrosse ball hit, and the ball did not bounce back away for her as it did for the shouting boys outside, who in luck resumed a game she could not even imagine, in a world she could not conceive of. The ball remained stuck against the side; its sound went on, on, doubling from below: the words of her father crying cryptic ailment for her hope.

What happens outside she cannot even imagine, but the lacrosse ball words she heard and kept close, and they are with her after hope again sinks beneath its limen.

Volunteers Needed

Information in this column is obtained through the Voluntary Action Center of Carroll County's clearinghouse file of volunteer opportunities. If you are interested in doing volunteer work or would like more information, please contact the relay office at 888-7822 Mon-Thursday 1:30-4:00 or drop in. We are located behind McDaniel Hall.

ORGANIZATION: Carroll Elections Up

Elections for the offices of President and Vice-President of the Housing and Conduct Council will be held April 27, 1977. Requirements for the office of President are the candidate must have at least Junior class standing this year, and have served on the Council for at least one year. Requirements for the office of Vice-President are the candidate must have at least Sophomore class standing this year and have served on the Council for at least one year. Please submit all letters of application to Meg Addick, Box 177 or Apt. 1F by Friday, April 22.

County Commission on Aging-Purpose: To serve the senior population of Carroll County. Volunteer Needs: Assist with center activities, assist with bus trips.

ORGANIZATION: Department of Juvenile Services-Purpose: To enhance services to juveniles through the court. Volunteer Needs: Counseling, tutoring in reading, transportation.

ORGANIZATION: Life Enrichment-Purpose: Deliver life enriching services to the residents of seven nursing homes. Volunteer Needs: Individual volunteers participate on a one-to-one basis with the elderly.

ORGANIZATION: Big Brothers and Big Sisters-Purpose: To Provide mature adult friendship on a one to one basis. Volunteer Needs: Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

ORGANIZATION: Voluntary Action Center of Carroll County-Purpose: Responsible for the coordination, promotion, and expansion of volunteerism in Carroll County. Volunteer Needs: Typing, receptionist, and general secretarial work.

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Matt Bowers

Eamonn McGeadey

Steve Bainbridge

Debbie Priestor

Barb Cole

Grateful for the Different College Life

Barb Cole

I hear the cries of injustice
Reverberating through the land
"We have ravaged our resources—
Total destruction is at hand."

But we have a far more precious
Resource than just our earth.
The greatest human potential
Is ours to claim at each new birth.

Instead of earth as reservoir
Each living soul would play the part
And our most abundant resource
Is what flows from a loving heart.

If we would just release our love
To people "bound us every day
We'd find that in our breasts would grow
More love than we could force to stay.

For love is that which multiplies.
What better resource could there
be.
The more we use, the more we
draw
And never a waste would be we see.

I often hear people outside the
campus community remark about
how different it is to live on a
college campus from the "real
world." They say this is a com-
pletely unrealistic situation.
Hallelujah! I don't care whether
living on the outside will be better
or worse, harder or easier, I'm just
grateful it's a different.

I started school here last year
with all the optimism and antici-
pation of a freshman. I am
constantly amazed at how things
appear to me now and how my

attitude and knowledge have
changed. The more I see, the
harder it becomes to look.

We all know that the people of
this world are destroying them-
selves and each other daily by
lying, cheating, hating, stealing,
fighting—the list goes on. But it's
easy to ignore this. Don't read the
newspaper and turn off the tele-
vision. It is virtually impos-
sible, however, to ignore the
incredible waste of human lives
here on this campus. I wish I could
shut my eyes to it sometimes. It
can really hurt to see how students
here at Western Maryland treat
themselves and each other through
a grievous lack of love and respect
for themselves and the people
around them.

Jesus commanded us "You shall

love your neighbor as yourself."
He isn't telling us to go on a big
ego trip but merely expressing the
simple fact that unless you are able
to accept yourself for what you are
and believe that as God's creation
you are a beautiful and worthwhile
person, it will be very difficult for
you to accept others and love them
for what they are. Love is such an
essential part of everyone's
existence. Henry Higgins, in *My
Fair Lady*, said of women,
"Straightening up their hair is all
they ever do, why don't they
straighten up the mess that's in-
side." I think there's a message
here for all of us.

As I look around the campus,
particularly at night, things
sometimes seem so hopeless. How
can people who spend hours every
week drinking and smoking pot
really care about themselves.
Don't they realize how valuable
they are to themselves and other
people and how much potential
they hold simply by being healthy,
vital human beings? Don't they
know that with every drink, every
cigarette they are destroying their
potential, wasting their bodies,
their time, their energies which
should be precious to us all and
which are very precious to God?

Man wasn't created and given
sound, healthy bodies merely so he
can race with his neighbor to see
who can destroy himself fastest.
God gave us all a heart to give us
life and so that we can love our-
selves and everyone around us. In I
Corinthians Paul defined love.
Paul was a smart man. He never

once said that love doesn't hurt. It
hurts very much when we try to
love those around us and they
throw it back on our faces. But even
this is a sweet pain compared to
that of watching people who love
ruining themselves because they
really don't care.

I've found that love can be a very
powerful force in changing people.
David Toma posed an interesting
question to his audience. I almost
wish he had asked for a show of
hands. In essence he asked how
many of us had ever gone up to our
neighbor or roommate or
homewer and simply said, "I love
you." This isn't easy but I've seen
it produce dramatic results among
those who thought but ignored
enough to shove aside their pride
and selfish desires and let someone
know how much he really means to
them. If everyone tried harder to
remember just how worthwhile
they really are and made a sincere
effort to let those around them
know they are loved and ap-
preciated, this campus would be a
nicer place for all of us.

Sure it's easier to harden our
hearts to our own and others' need
for love but I seriously question
how long we can exist if we con-
tinue to do this. I think it's about
time the people on our campus
realize and accept the responsi-
bility we all have as God's
children to unconditionally love
and accept ourselves and each
other and stop destroying the life
that He has so wonderfully
treated in each of us. It's not
impossible.

P. Lal on Ecstasy of the East

Mary Cole

The West is turning toward the
East. It is as natural as the sunrise
each morning. Poets such as Yeats
and Eliot felt the impact of truth
on their lives. Contemporary
musicians write lyrics concerning
Eastern mysticism and religious
beliefs. For the proper effects, they
play Indian instruments, bringing
to the West an entirely different
musical fact. Cults such as the
Hare Krishna movement have sent
forth dubsiously pure roots to anchor
in Western soil. The influence
of another life is spreading.

P. Lal, honored translator of
many Hindu sacred documents,
visited WMC for several days and
second week in April. At present,
he is working on a 15 year project,
translating into English the
remaining 53 volumes of the
Mahabharata, having completed
the first 92. While he was here, he
spent his visit giving lectures to
classes, working on his project,
and giving a lecture to the general
public concerning Eastern in-
fluences on the West on April 12.

Through his choice of examples,
P. Lal showed his modest audience
how the West is realizing, in many
ways, the ecstasy that is found in
Eastern culture.

By using examples such as
Yeats, P. Lal showed the profound
impact Eastern philosophy has
upon the Western man who will
listen. Yeats listened to the idea
that prayer is wrong because the

request might just be granted. He
was told to say before going to
sleep, "I have been a king, I have
been a slave, I have been
everything. I don't want anything"
because desire, in Eastern beliefs,
is rebirth. 43 years later, Yeats still
believed in his desire, Maud
Gonne, and realized that this
desire would lead him through
centuries of searching.

Mr. Flab or Superman?

continued from page 1
prize for their performance on the
tests. There are two additional
awards for male and female
"teams" of six persons each. Any
group of students may form a team
to enter (individual scores within
the teams will be counted on their
own, also), but the only request is
that they remain all girl or guy,
whichever the case may be.

According to Captain Moler of
the Military Science Department,
"he has had no feedback on how
many students will show up for the
event. He does encourage everyone

to come to enjoy the exercise and
the refreshments.

When asked whether he felt that
"I Did It!" would be of benefit to
those who participated in it, Moler
replied, "Sure. There are not too
many physical fitness things in
which you can compare yourself to
set standards. And these are
standards that have accumulated
over a long period of time so you
know that they will be reliable."
So the question still remains,
next Monday, will you be able to
say, "I did it!"

Bellhops, Waitresses to Earn Hourly Wages

Tipped employees such as
waiters, waitresses, and bellhops
who regularly and customarily
receive more than 20 dollars a
month in tips, must earn the
minimum hourly wage in
Maryland of \$2.30, provided the
establishment for which they work
is covered under the Maryland
Wage and Hour Law.

An employer of tipped em-
ployees is allowed a credit up to 50
per cent of his employees wages.
This means an employee must be
paid \$1.15 per hour, and his tips
must average out to at least \$1.15
per hour in order to meet the
required minimum hourly wage of
\$2.30.

If the employee averages less
than \$1.15 per hour in tips, the
employer must make up the dif-
ference to \$2.30 per hour in cash.
However, if the employee earns
more than \$1.15 per hour in tips,
the employer still must pay \$1.15
per hour in cash.

If you have any questions con-

cerning the Wage and Hour Law in
Maryland, please contact: Ken-
neth Goldberg, Employment
Standards Service, Division of
Labor and Industry, 203 East
Baltimore Street, Baltimore,
Maryland 21202, or call 383-2259.

I'm Not Here

Walla Walla High School officials
apparently were right on target
when they picked 12 students to
participate in a panel discussion on
apartiteism.

The panel was part of a school
project on dropout problems and
student absences for a Sears
Foundation study. But only five of
the students showed up for the
seminar, at which motives for
class-cutting were to be discussed.

A quick check showed that most
of the other seven were absent
from school. "It looked like we
picked the right kids," said Albert
Roberts, an assistant principal.

SGA Allotments for 1977-78

Fr. Class	150.00
So. Class	150.00
Jr. Class	875.00
Sr. Class	150.00
Scrimshaw	6000.00
Contrast	1000.00
Yearbook	3000.00
BSU	450.00
Housing Council	10.00
Total Allotments	16785.00
Homecoming	150.00
NEC	150.00
Publicity Co.	125.00
Social Co.	13130.00
Operating Expenses	
Telephone	100.00
Xerox	80.00
Office Supplies	25.00
Stamps	75.00
Total	30620.00

Campus Queen

In a departure from traditional
methods of selecting the campus
homecoming queen, the University
of Minnesota's competition for its
homecoming queen will include
athletic skill and endurance, as
well as physical appearance.

Football throwing and running
the half mile will be the pre-
liminary contests, with the final
test being an appearance before
Coach Cal Stoll and the football
team, where finalists will give
their names, classification, and tell
why they want to be queen. One
other intangible enters into the
competition. "We will not ignore
physical beauty," said Bill Paul,
student coordinator of the contest.



SGA Campaign Platform Statements

President

Paul Fulton

Dear Students,

On April 15th the students of this campus will have the opportunity to decide who will be the next officers of the SGA. For some students this will mean little. There will always be people going through WMC not caring about anything, especially the SGA. But, for many it will be the chance to assure the continued movement of the SGA in a positive direction. I am asking you to support me for president of this organization.

What do I have to offer? Over the past three years I have had the opportunity to work with and experience many aspects of WMC. This past year I held the office of secretary in the SGA, and this has given me the chance to find out first hand what the SGA does and how it operates. I have also been the Chairman of the Student Evaluation Committee, which has evaluated over fifty courses and professors. This evaluation will soon be available to all WMC students as an aid to selection of future courses. Without my hard work and perseverance this project would never have become a reality. I have been a very active member of the Lecturers' Concert Committee, working not only with students but also with faculty. I helped initiate the idea of having a student directory, earlier this semester, but it could not be put together soon enough to make it worthwhile for this year. Hopefully at the beginning of next year this will be followed through. At the beginning of last fall, I organized and conducted the campus leadership conference. There has been a few of the things I have been actively involved with.

I pledge to you as hard next year as I have worked this year. The wide variety of acquaintances that I have made up to now will be of great benefit if I am elected president. The SGA has shown improvement in the last year and great promise for the future. Help to keep the momentum going and improvements coming. I need your support.

Sincerely,
Paul Fulton

Linda Thomas

I, Linda Thomas, as candidate for President of the Student Government Association would like to offer you specific concerns concerning the future of this organization. These specifics were drawn up because it is felt that they affect every student and that therefore the SGA should address itself to them. Chris Holmes, candidate for V.P., shares the same belief that these specifics will bring to the student body the service that Student Government is supposed to give.

The following is our platform: 1. We feel that there has been a new spirit and excitement begun this year. In order for the S.G.A. to maintain this momentum, there are some functional improvements which need to be made in the structure of the S.G.A. Specifically:

a) A special task force set up when necessary to examine and to follow through with major campus issues. (For example, a task force to look into where the money from the \$800,000 inheritance that WMC just received will be going.)

b. A hired secretary (possibly on the school work program). Presently, there are many dirty-work details, such as typing, that are delegated to any of the elected officers. Paying a person to efficiently fulfill these obligations would free the officials and committee chairpersons to better fulfill their roles.

Concerning the Honor System
2. We will take a serious look at the functioning or non-functioning of the Honor System on this campus. (Chris has already begun this.)

Concerning Student Life
3. We give full support to the proposal drawn up by the Task Force on Student Life from the Long Range Planning Committee. Their recommendations concern: a) diversification of students and faculty, b) expansion of College Activities Office, and c) more housing options. (Linda is a member of this committee.)

Concerning a Student Directory
4. We plan to follow through with seeking to print and circulate a Student Directory for the campus at the beginning of next year.

Concerning Faculty Evaluation and a Leadership Conference
5. We feel that the faculty evaluations conducted by students are important and should be continued next year, as should an S.G.A. sponsored Leadership Conference.

Concerning SGA Power
6. We hope to constructively challenge the WMC power balance between the students and faculty. We will set up a task force or committee to find out how the S.G.A. can have more control over decisions made for the whole student body (such as tuition increases, claenda development, and budgetary matters).

Concerning the Housing Council
7. We feel that it is very necessary to constitutionally define the Housing Council's relation to the S.G.A.

Concerning Elections
8. Finally, if elected, we will propose specific changes in the election process concerning all school elections. Being in the midst of the election now, we can see that if someone is really serious about seeking an office, that person should know who his contender is sooner than one week before the election.

Linda Thomas's Background
--Junior

--3 years representative to S.G.A.

--Chairperson of the largest committee of the S.G.A. (for 2 years). The Social Committee handles films, concerts, dances, and other forms of entertainment such as the hypnotist and comedians.

--Was sent by the S.G.A. to 3 National Entertainment Conferences (Washington, New York, and Texas) to represent our school

--Session leader for S.G.A. Leadership Conference

--S.G.A. Executive Council Member (2 years)

What's In It For You If You Vote For Us?

Two very determined people with lots of experience in the S.G.A. who have had lots of experience working closely together. A major concern over maintaining the momentum of the spirit on this campus. And a desire to fulfill the roles of President and Vice-President to their maximum!

Vice President

Chris Holmes

Rather obviously I am unopposed for Vice-President of the SGA, but there is still something important that I would like to say. Linda Thomas and I have been working closely together all year and several months ago we decided to run together on a ticket for President and Vice-President of the SGA. This decision was made only after sitting down on several occasions and talking through our ideologies concerning the SGA.

At that time our ideas in general and specifically concerning the future seemed remarkably similar, so we agreed to mutually support each other. Since then, Linda and I have spent a tremendous amount of time together planning and organizing our campaigns and talking about the future of the SGA. What I would like to say to you is that during these last few months of working very closely with her, my faith and support of her as a leader and as a very capable and responsible individual has increased at least three fold.

I can't tell you how excited I am over the possibility of being Vice-President at the same time that Linda Thomas is President. I only ask that you give Linda and me a chance to lead and improve the SGA together, as a team.

Sincerely,
Chris Holmes

Treasurer

Tim Shank

I am running for the office of treasurer of the SGA for several reasons. I have viewed the SGA's actions for the past two years as a non-member and feel that there are several things that they could be doing but haven't even bothered to try. With their budget of approximately thirty thousand dollars, I would expect to see more than two mixers and two or three concerts as their addition to the campus' ever-diminishing social life. I think that the student government should try to make more use of its influence in the decision-making processes of the college such as class scheduling, the school's calendar, the hiring of faculty, and the school's long range plans for development. I would like to voice my opinion on the executive council about such affairs.

My qualifications include the fact that I am a sophomore Business Administration-Economics major, I serve on my high school's student government and chaired two committees my senior year. Also I have been active on the football team and my fraternity since I have been at WMC. I only ask that you take the time to vote and hopefully it will be for me.

Thank you,
Tim Shank

Corresponding Secretary

Denise Giangola

Having served as SGA Corresponding Secretary for the past year, I gained experience that can only benefit the SGA Executive Council and the Student Body as a whole, in the coming year. Besides gaining general experience like Copy Center procedures and prices, forms of publicity, familiarity with the ad-

ministration, coordination through the College Activities Office, etc.), I am also now more familiar with and aware of parliamentary procedure. I realize the necessity of organization and communication on the campus; among the students and faculty as well as with various branches of the administration. I met many people of varying opinions and goals through this experience. This is invaluable, and combined with the diversity of groups in which I participate, I believe I will aid in a better representation of the Student Body.

I am very optimistic about some innovations created this past year, in which I'm glad I played a part. These include the Course Evaluations, which will be a great asset to the entire college community; the proposal of a Student Directory; the importance of increasing efficiency and success of the Student-Faculty committees; the approval and selection of student visitors to the Board of Trustees, and student members on the Trustees' Student Affairs Committee. The Leadership Conference proved a good idea, and I am looking forward to planning the next one. Through working with the Interior Decorator for the New Student Center, I aided in the provisions for adequate facilities for the new SGA office and student lounge. Selected to help choose the Distinguished Teaching Award recipient, I was proud to be able to represent the majority of the students' opinions concerning the nominees.

I see challenges of a grander scale that will face the SGA in the coming year(s), and I feel fully qualified and competent to energetically accept these challenges and work toward their optimum progressive solutions.

Believing in the SGA's role as a strong debating and formulating

body, I see its importance in serving the students' needs as a coordinator as well; a coordinator of opinions, activities, conflicts, solutions, and always-ACTION! Optimistic action through increased communication and reliable information is my goal as SGA Corresponding Secretary.

Being SGA Corresponding Secretary is more than typing and filing. The key words are, perhaps, efficiency, organization and expediency. I have experienced the time and energy that the position entails, as well as the satisfaction and accomplishment it provides. I am most certain that I will serve the Student Body responsibly and efficiently again, if re-elected.

I have many more ideas and enumerations of experience that could never all be crammed into a eight-page paper--so if you've got questions, don't hesitate to call: ext. 342.

Thank you (and I know you can't miss this name on the ballot!)

Denise Giangola

Kay Wilson

I have worked as my dorm floor representative with SGA for a year and I have done professional work as a secretary for the past two years. Your vote for me this Tuesday as Corresponding Secretary will be greatly appreciated. I will do the best job of which I am capable.

Kay Wilson
Class of '78

Good Luck

SCRIMSHAW would like to extend good luck and best wishes to all candidates for SGA and class officers.

Election Lineup SGA Class of '78

PRESIDENT
Linda Thomas
VICE PRESIDENT
Chris Holmes
TREASURER
Rick Hansel
Tim Shank
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
Denise Giangola
Alice Pascal
Kay Wilson
RECORDING SECRETARY
Phil Lapadolia

PRESIDENT
Sally Keck
George Metz
VICE PRESIDENT
Jo Colver
Dawn Reedy
TREASURER
Mike Cottingham
SECRETARY
Georganna Morekas
Dave Zinck
HISTORIAN
Karen Holway

Class of '79

PRESIDENT
Roger Ensminger
Warren Lowman
Keith Patterson
Lisa Shannon
VICE PRESIDENT
Doug Bowman
Nancy Maitland
TREASURER
Bevley
SECRETARY
Carol James
Kim Smith
HISTORIAN
Julie Ashley
Rick Hasky

Class of '80

PRESIDENT
Sue Gilson
John Litzel
Rick Roecker
VICE PRESIDENT
Gayle Annis
Mike Cantrell
TREASURER
Julia Logan
SECRETARY
Linda Mann
HISTORIAN
Audrey Flowers

More SGA Recording Secretary Barbara Cole

I am a candidate for the office of recording secretary of the S.G.A. I am presently a member of the Senate and am very interested in becoming more actively involved in the student government on our campus. I also am a member of, and involved in, various religious organizations on campus and am on the action committee of the S.G.A. I have never held an office of this type but anyone who can take notes in Dr. Evergates' Western Civilization class will probably be well qualified to take the minutes at an S.G.A. meeting. Mostly I have a sincere concern for the students on this campus, their desires, their rights, and their complaints, and wish to be more involved in an organization which holds at least some power to change implement things according to students' needs and concerns.

God bless you,
Barbara Cole

Phil Lapadula

Dear Students,
As a sophomore, I am very much interested in working with the SGA next year. I believe I have the necessary experience to be Recording Secretary. After having taken the Scrimschaw this year, I have obtained the needed experience in taking notes at meetings and other occasions. I have also worked with the SGA and I know a lot of people in the SGA.

I think I am sufficiently aware of the major issues affecting this campus. It is time that the voice of the student body as a whole is heard. The SGA has for too long been run by a small group of people who think that they know what's best for the students and prescribe accordingly. It is time that all of the students were heard from instead of preached at by a bunch of know-it-alls. I would favor taking more polls on controversial issues. If elected secretary, I would favor printing the "SGA minutes" in the Scrimshaw so as to make the students more aware of what is really going on in the SGA. As Recording Secretary, I would be an active member of the executive committee. I would appreciate it if the students of WMC would give me a chance to give them a voice in the SGA. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Phil LaPadula

Student Ticket Discounts

College and senior high school students will again be entitled to a 50 per cent discount on the purchase of upper reserved seats at most Orioles home games this season.

The student baseball card if presented at the E-6 window at Memorial Stadium on the day or night of the game will enable the buyer to purchase a regular \$3.00 ticket for just \$1.50 on all eligible dates. Cards may be obtained at the college activities office. They may also be picked up in the Orioles public relations office at the stadium.

Due to previously scheduled promotions, the discount will not apply on the following dates. May 7, May 28, June 11, July 4, July 22, and August 12.

Class Officer Platform Statements

Seniors President George Metz

Dear Classmates,
For our final year, I have been nominated for the presidency of the class of 1978.

I feel qualified and do think I am capable of guiding our class. If not, I would not make any attempt to do so.

I make no promises, but I do hope that together we can enjoy our closing months as a unified group.

Thru mutual cooperation and attempts by both myself and you the students, this can be accomplished.

Given the opportunity, I know I can succeed.
Thank you and please vote on April 19.

Sincerely,
George Metz

Secretary Dave Zink

TO THE CLASS OF 1978:
I am a candidate for the office of secretary for our class. This election is certainly important because the officers we choose will be responsible for leading the class after graduation.

I would like very much to be able to serve our class as secretary. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Dave Zink

Juniors President Roger Ensminger

I'm running for re-election as president of the class of 1979 for several reasons. First, I would like to carry out some of the plans that have already begun. Junior year at WMC is about the most active of all four and experience really helps. I have been active in both years so far and I've been to many conferences and workshops, especially to learn more effective planning methods. One of these was the four day NEC convention in New York last fall. These meetings have helped immeasurably even this year and will be even more useful next year. Another reason I'm running is to be able to put on several new activities that have been suggested by classmates during the year, but weren't done due to lack of time and/or help.

During this year we have done many things and helped to build up our budget in preparation for the expected junior year expenses. Considering the amount of help we have had (which was minimal), this year has been extremely successful. I anticipate an even more successful junior year, but only with your help! Please use your vote on April 19th! If you have any comments, questions or suggestions for next year, call me at ext. 322.

Roger Ensminger

Keith Patterson

Sophomores: I would like to take a moment of your time to explain why I have placed my name in nomination for the office of class president and to ask for your support when you vote on April 19th. For the past year, our class

has been run by an inactive president. I feel this must change. The junior year is a very important one for the class, being highlighted by Junior Follies and the Junior-Senior Banquet. Particularly during it's Junior year, the class should be coordinated by an active, dependable leader. I think I can provide this leadership to our class and would like to ask you to entrust me with this responsibility by electing me class president.

Thank you,
Keith Patterson

Lisa Shannon

In our two years at WMC, we have noticed that many things are in ardent need of change. The best way to have a more exciting and efficient system is to have people anxious to make changes in power. We are running for President and Vice-President of the Junior Class for just this reason—to start something at the class level. The only thing the classes do here now is to sponsor dances, and our class didn't even do that last year. We hope to propel next year's Junior Class into action by sponsoring various events and lectures for the good of all the college community.

We are very competent, stable people, and what's more can do passable imitations of Grace Slack and Todd Rungden. So vote for us, and bring our class back to reality.

Lisa Shannon
Doug Bowman

Vice President Doug Bowman

For a statement co-authored by Doug Bowman, please see the one listed for Lisa Shannon above.

Secretary Carol Jones

Junior year is a busy and most exciting year. There will be many activities that must be well planned and require a lot of work, time, and experience on the part of the class officers. The secretary must attend all the meetings, keep accurate minutes, write correspondence, contact people on behalf of the class, maintain records of activities, and help out in all aspects of class administration. I have attended all the meetings of our class these past two years and therefore I am quite familiar with the procedures. By working on various projects, such as the homecoming float, I feel I have shown a sincere interest in making the class of '79 a good one. I am a member of Cameo Corps and am the sophomore representative to the Board of Trustees. These two positions have given me experience in service and in representing our class. I feel I can serve the junior class well as secretary and will be an active, committed, and experienced officer.

Sincerely,
Carol Jones

Historian Julie Ashby

Our junior year promises to be a very busy one. The historian of our class will have the duty of keeping a scrapbook of the activities of the class, including photos and newspaper clippings of everything

of the class does. To do this job well, the historian must do this on every event. The class sponsors or is involved in. This takes up quite a bit of time and requires an active interest in the class. I feel that I have the time to give. My past experience through extensive participation in class activities (I have never missed a meeting) demonstrates that I want to help the class in any way I can. I think that I can handle this job responsibly and produce an accurate and complete record for our class to treasure.

Thank you,
Julie Ashby

Sophomores

President John Leitzel

Members of the Class of 1980:
Since our class elections will be held this coming Tuesday, I would like to announce my candidacy for the office of president.

The most important goal of our class should be to establish a sense

of unity among us. Each of us has become involved within our own special interest groups on campus and by sponsoring class activities and social functions we possibly can breakdown the barriers that have formed among us. The smaller interest groups do serve their purpose, but as a united class working together, we have the potential to benefit not only a few, but all members of the class of 1980.

I would like to be given the opportunity to work with you and achieve our goals.

Sincerely,
John Leitzel

Rick Roecker

I am running for President of the class of 1980 because I feel there is a serious lack of leadership in this class. If elected, this class will provide some organization and leadership to what is an active and moving part of this campus.

Rick Roecker

Sports

Men's Tennis

Phil LaPadula

After two tough losses to Hopkins and Loyola last week, the WMC men's tennis team snatched their first victory with a 9-0 romp over Gallaudet on Tuesday.

The terrors completely dominated an obviously weaker team and only one of the nine matches went to three sets. The rest were decided decisively by scores of 6-1 or 6-2.

Earlier last week, the terrors played an impressive match against Hopkins under less than favorable weather conditions, but dropped it 6-3. After splitting the six singles matches, "our doubles collapsed on us," stated Coach Ron Jones.

Against Loyola, the terrors were again edged 3-4 in what Coach Jones described as a "fine match."

Despite their one and two record, the coach remains optimistic about the remainder of the season. "I'm pleased with the progress we've made with our doubles playing," he said. The terrors play a tough Franklin and Marshall team on Wednesday. An upset victory could improve their chances of making the playoffs.

LAX 5W, 3L

Paul Futton

Over spring break the Lacrosse team made a seven day, 2500 mile trip to Florida. The team played a five game exhibition schedule. They won all five games, showing improvement with each game. The trip gave the players a chance to play very frequently, benefiting their overall team work. Unfortunately the trip did not help the team get off on a positive step in the regular season.

They opened the season against nationally ranked Loyola, losing 13-7. There was an inability for the team to control the ball and keep the defense strong. Last Saturday the team traveled to Haverford College in Pennsylvania, losing again, this time 9-5. Throughout the early going the game was close but in the second quarter Haverford scored five straight goals.

The first home game is Wed. April 20th at 3:00 against Dickinson. Make an effort to come out and support the team next Wed.

Women's Tennis

Phil LaPadula

The women's tennis team has dropped their first two games of the season, but nobody is panicking. The two losses, to Elizabethtown 6-1 and Hood 4-3 were against two of the better teams in the conference.

"Elizabethtown should win the conference and Hood is a much improved team with twice as many girls as we have," explained Coach Wevers.

The girls' team has seven out of their starting experience to date and has returned from last year's Maryland State College Tournament champions. "We are a better team last year," insists the Coach.

The remaining games on the girls' schedule are of lesser caliber than the two they've played and their chances should be quite good in the forthcoming matches.

Jim Woglsnad

One of this year's most enthusiastic teams to come out of Western Maryland College has been the women's lacrosse team. Much of this great team's spirit and hustle has been the talented leadership of the new coach Kim Eisenbrandt. She has shown a great deal of knowledge of the sport, having played it herself. She brings many laps into her to add coach her mixed veteran and rookie team. Though a large amount of experience and undeclassman marked the squad at the beginning of training, hard work (and many laps) has helped the team get row into a cohesive winning unit.

The cohesion was well shown in the season's first game Monday as they rolled over Hood 10-0 by a score of 21-7, led by 7 goals by Brenda Donovan. She was helped out on the attack by another sophomore, M. L. Jones, co-captain Lynn Glaeser, Dawn Reedy, and Sue Windsor. The defense held behind co-captain Nancy Hess, Johna Ruffo, and Karen Simondes.

This season's home opener is Saturday at 10:00 a.m., so why not lounge around on the banks behind Winslow then and watch the hustle and an exciting game of women's lacrosse.

Part 1

Bomb Danger Frighteningly Real

Imagine a beautiful Saturday afternoon in April. Everywhere people are enjoying the sunshine. Students at Western Maryland College can be found scattered about the campus participating in various outdoor activities. However, this is just a foreshadowing of the ominous events to come. In the next few minutes more horror and death will occur than has ever known in such a short period of time.

In Westminster, outside activity has reached its peak when suddenly a blinding flash of light shoots across the southeastern portion of the sky. The brilliance of this light is comparable to that of a supernova, blinding many. Immediately following this flash of light, an incredible explosion is heard. Minutes later, intense heat spreads over the area. The intensity of this heat causes many of the buildings to erupt into flames.

Simultaneously in Baltimore, a sheet of brilliant light is seen, immediately followed by intense heat causing the entire city to burst into flames. Within seconds an

Goodbye for Summer

Adults who look longingly at lists of summer camps for kids can now plan their own wilderness backpacking excursion during 10 weeks of Killington Adventure at Killington Resort in central Vermont.

Trips begin July 9 and continue through Oct. 1. Cost of each week-long session is \$170.

The itinerary includes trips to the Green Mountains of Vermont, the Adirondacks of New York, and the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

The program introduces the beginning or novice hiker to the mountains in a manner which equips him with experience and tools needed to continue the sport on his own.

The program includes two days of training at a remote base camp on Killington Mountain followed by a five-day guided expedition into a selected mountain area.

Tuition covers guide fees, all meals, transportation including pick-up and drop-off in nearby Rutland, a final banquet at the Killington Peak Restaurant and a night's lodging at Killington Village.

An equipment package for \$30 is available at Killington. This includes a lightweight hammock or ground mat, pack and frame, pencho, tarp and eating utensils. Backpackers must provide sleeping bag, clothing and hiking shoes.

For information write Killington Adventure, Killington, Vt. 05751 or call (802) 422-3333.

enormous shock wave is felt destroying virtually everything. The area outside of Baltimore which is not destroyed is engulfed in a raging fire which cannot be quenched. Bodies can be seen everywhere. Some were killed by the blast, while others were killed by the raging inferno. It is sickening sight rendering even the most experienced, rescue personnel queasy. Survivors can be seen running about searching for shelter. However, their cause is hopeless for they too will become victims of this holocaust. Already some can be seen gasping for air as the inferno slowly consumes the oxygen. These people will die the horrible, torturous death of suffocation.

This disaster is the result of a 20 megaton nuclear warhead being dropped over Baltimore. The warhead is not an atomic bomb—such as those which were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. This bomb is 1000 times more powerful than its famous predecessors. This is a hydrogen bomb. The result of this explosion: almost instantaneous destruction of everything that was once Baltimore and its surrounding area.

The effects of any nuclear bomb are three-fold. The means of destruction are blast, firestorm, and radiation (the former two being immediate results and the latter one being a delayed result). The blast effect is the major cause of destruction. During a nuclear explosion, an incredible amount of energy is released. Most of this energy is released in the form of a shock wave. This will destroy everything within a certain radius, depending upon the destructive power of the bomb. The remaining energy is released in the form of intense heat. This combined with several other factors, creates a firestorm of a radius which is determined by both the destructiveness of the bomb and the environmental conditions of the surrounding area. Radioactive fallout is a very important result of the explosion and is dependent on the type of bomb used. This result shall be discussed more thoroughly in a later article.

Tennis Instructor's Course Offered

A special school for aspiring tennis instructors and those who want to upgrade their instructional skills will be conducted by the Killington School for Tennis from May 23-27 at Killington Resort in central Vermont.

The intensive, 5-day course includes five hours each day of on-site practical teaching situations and three hours a day of lectures, seminars and workshops. The

In this particular scenario, the 20 megaton bomb would probably be detonated at an altitude of approximately 1 1/2 miles. The effectiveness of the blast would be maximized at this altitude. It can be spread over a greater area rather than be concentrated over a small area. Under optimum conditions, a 20 megaton bomb would cause severe blast damage within a radius of 10 miles from the central blast area. Everything within this radius (an area of 314 square miles) would be completely destroyed. That which had not been destroyed by the blast would be quickly consumed by fire. As the fires increase, the rising heat causes winds of incredible velocities to move toward the center of the city, fanning the flames and causing the fires to spread even more quickly. The result of this is known as a firestorm. Those who sought the safety of shelters would suffocate as the firestorm slowly consumed all of the oxygen within the area. A 20 megaton bomb could destroy by firestorm practically everyone and everything within a radius of 28 miles. Westminster is within 28 miles of Baltimore. Thus the area of complete destruction would be 2500 square miles.

One must realize that the destruction is not only limited to the areas stated here. The values given are only the areas of tremendous destruction within which virtually nothing will remain. Outside of the 10 mile blast radius, the blast will incur limited damage upon buildings. The seriousness of the damage will decrease as the radius increases. The firestorm, too, is not limited to the 28 mile radius. Various subsonic winds of light intensity which are several miles outside of this radius.

Those who survive suffer from disorders directly caused by the explosion. Many of those who survive outside the radius of intense destruction suffer from burns over their entire body. A majority of these burns will be serious third degree burns, which penetrate into the epidermis beneath the skin. Many will suffer from broken limbs and internal injuries as a result of

falling buildings and flying objects. Others who were at a great distance from the detonation site will have been blinded by the intense flash of light. Those who escape physical injury will suffer the mental anguish of having seen friends and loved ones being killed. However, the suffering has just

begun. In the next few weeks, the true destructiveness of the bomb manifest itself, leaving many survivors with the desire that they, too, had been killed immediately after explosion. The scars left by the bomb will probably take generations to heal.

Next week: The Aftermath

New theater Festival

From June 11-19, Baltimore, America will once again be the scene for The New Theater Festival. For those training in the theatre, or merely interested, the festival provides an unprecedented opportunity to see and work with some of the most prominent artists working in theatre today. Over 25 accomplished individuals—performers will give 140 performances at the University of Maryland Baltimore County and in the city of Baltimore. An intensive workshop program involving such artists as Kristin Linklater and the Working Theater and Richard Schechner of

the Performance Group will be offered to actors, directors, writers and those curious about new theatre. Seminars on the economic survival of new theatre companies, as well as seminars on criticism, playwrighting and new trends in performance will be held, and special events such as new music and multimedia concerts, films, parties and much more, will charge the atmosphere of this working festival.

On Sunday, April 17, at the Baltimore Theatre Project, there will be a meeting-party for those interested in participating. We are looking now for a staff of volunteers who want to become part of the performance. The party will be held after a performance of the United Mime Workers, which begins at 8 p.m. If unable to attend the show, come to the meeting, at 45 West Preston Street, at 9:30 p.m. and bring your friends. If you know you are coming by calling 545-3193.

Jr. Follies

Ready for an evening of laughs and a not so serious look at T.V. If so, you won't want to miss the 1977 Junior Follies, to be presented April 14-17, at Western Maryland College in room 100 of Baker Memorial Chapel.

The show, entitled, "Don't Touch That Dial!" or "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About But Were Afraid to Ask," is an original production. The Follies are an annual tradition with the junior class of the college. Directed by Tom Kaskell, this television spot features many famous personages from television and from the college campus.

Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased in advance at the College Activities Office in Winslow Student Center (848-7000, ext. 385). Performances will be given Thursday, April 14 at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 16 at 7:45 p.m., and Sunday, April 17 at 8 p.m.

Writer's Union

Do you ever express your creativity through writing a poem or short story? If you are into writing and want to meet other people who write, come to a meeting next Thursday, April 21, at 7:30 in the publications office. At this meeting the possibilities of a newly formed organization called the "Writer's Union" will be discussed. This organization will provide an opportunity for you to meet in an informal, non-academic setting with other people who write. It will give you the chance to publish your own work. It will be responsible for all literary readings, workshops, lectures, and publications on campus. If you want to be involved in an organization on campus whose business is creativity through writing, be sure to come to this meeting. All students and faculty are welcome. If you want to come but can't make the meeting, call Joe Gainer 848-9257.

Coming Soon

Saturday, May 7, 1977
11:00 a.m. to 11:50 p.m.

A day set aside from the hectic academic year for everyone to relax, unwind, and enjoy.

Carnival activities are located (primarily) on the top of the Hill from Big Baker Chapel to the Killington Peak Restaurant. Any group, club, or individual wishing to sponsor an activity, game booth, or concession stand should submit the form below. All forms should be returned to College Activities Office no later than April 15, 1977.

Additional information will be provided to all groups and individuals after replies are returned.

Mintzer Recital

Jeffrey Mintzer will present his senior recital for piano at 8 p.m., Friday, April 15, in Levine Hall at Western Maryland College.

The recital will include "Two Preludes and Fugues" by Bach, "Sonata, Op. 10 No. 2" by Beethoven, "Excursions, Op. 20"

by Samuel Barber, and "Carnaval, Op. 9" by Schumann.

Mr. Mintzer, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald W. Mintzer of Baltimore, Md., is a music major. He will receive his A.M. from Western Maryland College in May. The recital is open to the public with no admission charge.

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WMC students only

kinesiology, vision in sports and pro shop management.

Facilities at the School for Tennis were designed for teaching and include clay and cushion courts, all-weather automatic ball machine, teaching lanes, video tape diagnostic center, classroom, and a large hall for clinching and drills during inclement weather.

A special lodging and meal package for school participants is available at Killington Village, 95-room lodge overlooking the resort's tennis facilities.

For additional information, write Killington School for Tennis Instructors, Killington, Vermont 05751, or call 802-422-3333.

Evaluation Sample Interpreting Religious Experience

Dean Zepp

Yr. of Grad. 15 per cent-77, 47 per cent-78, 46 per cent-79, 12 per cent-80.

Sex 50 per cent-M, 50 per cent-F. Absentees 2.8

GPA 2.2-3.0 7 per cent, 1.5-2.2 54 per cent, Below 1.5, 23 per cent or Trans 15 per cent.

Grade Expected 15 per cent-A, 46 per cent-B, 35 per cent-C, 4 per cent-D

Reason 0 per cent-MR, 4 per cent-ME, 58 per cent-CR, 38 per cent-FE.

Class Size 92 per cent-Satisfactory, 8 per cent-Too Large, 0 per cent-Too Small

Level of Difficulty 0 per cent-VE, 4 per cent-SE, 73 per cent-Ar, 23 per cent-D, 0 per cent-VD.

Work Load 0 per cent-ML, 35 per cent-L, 58 per cent-AS, 8 per cent-H, 0 per cent-MH.

Pace 0 per cent-VS, 0 per cent-S, 88 per cent-AR, 12 per cent-F, 0 per cent-VF.

The following questions were rated on scale of 1 to 5.

- 1. 4.5 Objectives Clear
- 2. 4.4 Carried Out Objectives

- 3. 4.3 Class Time
- 4. 3.8 Concerned and Helpful
- 5. 4.8 Welcomed View Points
- 6. 4.3 Comments
- 7. 4.6 Well Prepared
- 8. 4.2 Interesting
- 9. 1.8 Teaching-Chore
- 10. 4.1 Lectures
- 11. 3.4 Discussion
- 12. NA Labs
- 13. 3.8 Value
- 14. 3.7 Homework
- 15. 3.6 Grading
- 16. 4.3 Related Fields
- 17. 4.7 Examples
- 18. 4.6 Speaker
- Total Responses 26

Percentage Responding 100 per cent

88 per cent would recommend this course to anyone

For most students this course had considerable value and they were very satisfied. The instructor was exciting, giving good examples and relating the subject well. Students were challenged to think for themselves, not just throw back given information.

Evaluation Explanation

The information above is an example of the final results of a course that was evaluated by the SGA Evaluation Committee. This information was compiled over the last few months from evaluations conducted last fall. The results from approximately fifty courses will be published in a booklet to be on reserve in the library. The information as it looks above is not

easy to understand without a key, which will be provided with the final results. I would like to extend my appreciation to all those students who helped with this project. I sincerely hope that the students of the campus will find such information useful in the selection of their courses.

Fault Pulton
Chairman Evaluation Co.

John on Racism

continued from page 1

were at this time last year. Out of 946 applicants, 753 have been accepted thus far.

The Calendar and Scheduling Committee brought up the discussion of final examinations. The concern raised was over some faculty members who chose not to give exams. The committee's research proved that exams are not in fact required, but that they are condoned by tradition. Later, under New Business a motion was made, but not voted on, declaring support for the existing exam regulations, but at the same time asking for an investigation into drawing up a more specific statement on exam regulations.

Under Old Business a proposal to amend the description of the Faculty Affairs Committee was passed. This proposal has been pending before the faculty for a long while because last month's scheduled vote on the proposal had to be postponed due to the absence

of a quorum. For details of this proposal you may refer back to the faculty report in the March 4 issue of the Scrimshaw. And with that another meeting of the WMC faculty came to a close.

"Probe" for 1977

Western Maryland College's educational opportunities do not end with a diploma in June and are not confined to the traditional classroom scene.

This Saturday, April 16, the college will be offering its continuing education lecture series, a program which attempts to highlight the relevance of a liberal arts education. Co-ordinated by the Alumni Office, the program begins at 9:30 a.m., with registration in McDaniel Lounge.

Program Schedule

A special one and a half hour program that will include student compositions commissioned by the Baltimore Symphony for the Youth Concerts will be presented by the Towson State University Dance Company at the free performance "In Concert 77" April 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. and May 1 at 3 p.m. in Stephens Hall Auditorium.

Directed by Dr. Helene Breazeale, the five year old company has presented a variety of works, including ballet, modern dance, jazz dance and musical numbers, with the Baltimore State Jazz Ensemble and on local and nationwide television. They have also presented lecture-demonstrations, concert performances and residencies in colleges and universities throughout the state and region.

Kuhn: Aging Can Be Fun

continued from page 1

unifying force the other revolutionary movements don't have, all of us are getting old." She sees this as "an enormous potential for a new kind of political power."

Along with the attitude of agism, Ms. Kuhn spoke on the attitude of paternalism, which she says has "crept into the social services from well-meaning people. It is the prevailing practice of socialism, and it is demoralizing and sick." Paternalism is treating old people as if they were children, allowing them no responsibility. Ms. Kuhn declared, "It's very very easy to become a wrinkled baby...the goal of old people should be responsible adulthood."

One area of social services in which the Gray Panthers have been active is Health Care. They have been rattling the American Medical Society to require med schools to have courses in the area of Geriatrics.

Old folks, the largest consumers in Health Care are often the most neglected. This is especially true in the area of nursing homes. Beacon Press recently published a book about the reform of nursing homes, entitled Nursing Homes, A Citizens Action Guide by Linda Horn and Elma Griesal.

Age-Segregated Housing is a topic of great interest for Ms. Kuhn. She said, "It is so sad that so many have opted for that." There are few alternatives for old people. For many, retirement homes are either too expensive or too isolated. Many of these homes have a high incidence of alcoholism; there is nothing else to do but get drunk. Ms. Kuhn stated, "Age segregation has to be tackled and challenged from the top level down. It is a social practice that separates the people who need each other, the old and the young."

Ms. Kuhn thinks that old people should be the true revolutionaries. As she pointed out, they are the ones who truly have nothing to lose. She said, "When you're old,

you can just raise hell...I've discovered what great fun it is." Ms. Kuhn stated three of the things she liked about growing old. First, "if you've done your homework you can speak your mind and be heard." Second, "you've outlined a great deal of your opposition." Third, "There is a whole new boundless source of energy, if you reach out, you receive from your involvement and

the people whose lives you touch a whole new source of energy. That is the miracle of liberation in old age."

Ms. Kuhn ended her talk with several remarks on aging. "I think that no old person...there ought to be a glorious opportunity to begin a new, a glorious beginning. Old age is the flowering of life, the essence of human existence."

Exam Schedule Checked

continued from page 1

Several professors made specific suggestions concerning changes in the present system. One which was tried this past fall was offering them for a shorter time period, which would give the faculty who grade their exams all at once more time.

Another suggestion was to split the time when they are usually given into halves, with half of the courses in the first section and half in the second.

A third idea was "to allow a faculty member teaching different courses (uni-section courses) to open up the same scheduling choice to students in each of his/her classes."

The fourth suggestion would enable a teacher to decide when he/she will be available to

give exams to all of his/her classes. Benefits of this type of system, which would be done in addition to regular self-scheduled exams, would be that the exams would not have to be made up a week in advance, and they would be readily available for answering questions.

Chris Holmes says that he's "glad we came up with an in-depth survey and recommendations. I don't know where it will go from here..." But he hopes the faculty will consider the results and give self-scheduled exams another look.

The faculty discussed the self-schedule system at their last meeting, and several members are doing some research on improvements and alternatives. The exams will also be dealt with at the May 3 faculty meeting.

WARNING: The Ivory Tower is about to collapse.

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Sorry, Dr.

Scrimshaw would like to apologize for a misprint that occurred last week. The last three sentences of the third paragraph of Dr. Price's letter should have read:

"Its sole concern should be with quality — the ability of the student to meet the challenge of its standards. If it succeeds in this endeavor, it will need no divisive special program. Students with talent need no crutches which perpetuate segregation and stigmatize; they enjoy the experience of intellectual growth which a rigorous college education provides."
Scrimshaw regrets this error and offers apologies to Dr. Price.

LAST CALL
TO GET YOUR



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Participate in WMC's first "FITNESS DAY"

Hoffa Field 2:00 pm
Sunday, April 17th

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Sumptuous Music Recital

by Dawn Bennett

Those who found themselves in the Recital Hall of Levine on Friday, March 18, experienced a very unusual musical feast, when James Ostrynicz, assistant principal oboist with the Baltimore Symphony, presented an oboe recital.

Our musical meal opened with Donizetti's "Sonata in F Major for Oboe and Piano," for an appetizer. This was a very pleasant classical work. The main course of the meal began with "Four Pieces for Oboe and Piano" by Ernst Krenek. Mr. Ostrynicz warned us to expect some unusual sounds, such as two notes being played at the same time. (This procedure is quite unusual for an oboe, I still haven't determined how he did it!) "Puri for Oboe Solo" by Isang Yun followed. This was even more unusual and disconcerting to the unprepared ear. It seemed to be an arrangement of sounds merely for sound's sake.

After a brief intermission, Mr. Ostrynicz, assisted by John Srokota, percussionist, and Rheda Becker, narrator, gave us a preview of the premiere performance of Robert Hall Lewis' "Contribution III," which will be presented in Carnegie Hall March 26. This work was not originally on the program for the recital, here, so it was an especially appreciated treat.

The third performer, Ms. Becker, narrated a poem by Jean Rubin. This concerned the

discovery of sounds, the feeling by the poet that the sounds dominated and controlled her, and finally the acceptance of these sounds by the poet. Ms. Becker used many unusual voice inflections to present these ideas.

All in all, the recital was not only an enjoyable experience but an educational one. Even those who went in with "closed ears" towards contemporary music came out at least listening and even liking the new music.

Strike Resolved

Bill Todd

Last Thursday, April 7, the SCRIMSHAW's headline writers went on a one-day strike, protesting long working hours, low wages, and benefits enjoyed by the

upper echelons of management and not shared with the common workers. Leaders of the strike, Paul (Muskrat) Hewett and William Todd, said their specific complaints were that headline writers had not received wage payments for nearly a month, and that continued performance of their duties would severely restrict their opportunities for cultural enrichment (i.e. attending the Orioles's opening game).

When questioned about the strike, Scrimshaw Managing Editor Jon J. Robinson replied, "Can't do nuttin' 'bout it. Editor ain't gonna be here for two-tree weeks. Buzz off." Co-strike leader Todd said he personally didn't "like the idea of a strike, but what else could the workers do to gain the attention of an unresponsive management?" This does not seem to be a common work slowdown, but instead a sincere effort to remedy what the strikers saw as unconscionable working conditions.

Robinson has said that the Editor-in-Chief's absence he would temporarily meet the workers demands of immediate wage payments and one day off a month. He felt this was necessary because the headline writers also lay out the paper and a continued strike would have meant that no paper would be printed this week.

The Frog

by Anonymouse



MY FAVORITE MOWBRAY?

It must be the weather. Or maybe the FROG was hallucinating because of the food he was forced to eat. He looked over to where Dean Mowbray was seated, and noticed a new set of appendages growing from his head. The Dean has a new set of antennae!! Were these to aid him in catching evil doers? Or, is it a fashion trend that will die like topless swim suits? We ask this because we noticed cafeteria help with the same affliction. FROG hopes it is not contagious.

ORGY ON THE SEVENTH GREEN!

Rumor is spreading on the proposal of a mass sleep-in back campus by the senior class. Imagine the sight of 300 bodies on the golf course to the first four-some through. Imagine the surprise of the first senior konked on the head by a golf ball. (Not to mention the horror of the Pinkertons as they try to remove 300 people from back campus because they don't belong there (the gate is closed, don't you know?) All those in favor write to: THE FROG, SCRIMSHAW, BOX 3A, CAMPUS MAIL.

Remember freshman year class of 77? Remember the record GPA for class you set (lowest in school history)? Remember the reason? FROG does. To revive those spirited times many seniors want to hold a 12-hour GIGIF. Yes, return to the old, smelly routine at

crossword puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Clothing
- 2 Roman
- 3 Clothing
- 4 Libber's former undergarment
- 5 Stator (adj.)
- 6 Old country
- 12 Dishonest
- 13 Norse goddess of the underworld
- 14 Clothing: hoop skirt
- 15 Native of Bantank
- 17 Fuse
- 18 Main point
- 19 Clothing: upper part of a woman's dress
- 21 Japanese rice wine
- 24 Anger
- 25 Counterfeit
- 27 Contraction
- 28 Assign
- 30 Stripl person
- 32 Appeal
- 34 Mass of metal cast in a bar
- 35 Lump of earth
- 36 Formal agreement between nations
- 39 Horse's gait
- 40 1,052 (Roman)
- 42 German (adj.)
- 43 Clothing: abnormal
- 44 Comparative suffix
- 49 Season
- 50 - and Andy
- 51 Baseball term
- 52 Explorer
- 53 Marshal Dillon

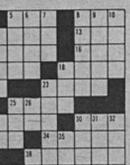


CEL: Only sizing on assembly

- 5 - de Buzelle
- 6 Scandinavian poem
- 7 Pub drink
- 8 Strategist
- 9 Army
- 10 Discounted
- 12 Pipe for hot air
- 15 Land devoted to contrasting fruit trees
- 16 Leg (coll.)
- 19 British West Indian (adj.)
- 20 Leftever
- 21 Greek - rhinegold
- 22 Pronoun
- 23 Sarcasitic
- 25 Foxy
- 28 Symbol: helium
- 29 Note of the scale
- 30 - Khan
- 31 Quankard
- 32 A fitfuly place
- 33 French
- 34 New England (adj.)
- 36 Fisherman's basket
- 37 Trick (Brit.)
- 38 Prong
- 39 Weekend prayer (adj.)
- 40 Dry
- 41 Host
- 42 Soffix tumor
- 46 Young child
- 47 Forme president (first.)



- DOWN
- 1 - doubleaux
- 2 Hokey star
- 3 Gay in Maratille
- 4 Feminine name



- 5 - de Buzelle
- 6 Scandinavian poem
- 7 Pub drink
- 8 Strategist
- 9 Army
- 10 Discounted
- 12 Pipe for hot air
- 15 Land devoted to contrasting fruit trees
- 16 Leg (coll.)
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- 42 Soffix tumor
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COLEMAN

Deaf Olympics Pohl's Goal

Karen Pilson

It is a little known fact on this campus that Therese Pohl, a graduate student in Deaf Education, will be competing this summer in the 1977 Deaf Olympics to take place in Bucharest, Romania. Forty-four nations now participate in the games, which date back to 1924 in Paris. Since then, they have been held every four years.

The Bucharest Olympics this year will not be Therese's first experience in this unique competition. Four years ago, she participated in the Deaf Olympics held in Malmo, Sweden.

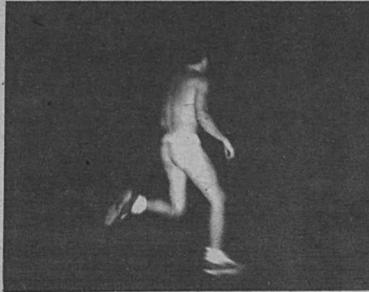
Although suffering from a pulled muscle, she was ranked fourth in the semi-finals. This year, she will run in the 400 and 800 meter races and the 1600 meter relay. Therese holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Gallaudet College in Physical Education. Currently she is working with coach Rick Carpenter here, on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays. On other days, she receives a schedule and works out on her own. She feels that her practices with the coach have been beneficial.

The 1977 Deaf Olympics will take place this July from the 17th to the 26th. Therese tried out for them in April, 1976 after being ill for several months. She considers herself to be extremely lucky to have succeeded in the preliminaries after only working out lightly. On June 20, Therese will go to training in Washington and fly to the official training camp in North Carolina where she will meet the other athletes.

Various attempts have been made to raise money in order to send Therese to Rumania this summer. \$2,500.00 is needed to finance transportation, clothes, equipment, and the training camp experience. There has been a bake sale, sidewalk sale, and a television advertisement. Therese, her roommate-manager Vicki Hall and others in the Deaf Education department are relying primarily upon individual private contributions as a means of support. Help is needed. They now have over \$240.00. If interested in assisting her, please contact the Deaf Education Office or Housing House (extension 388).

Fraternity Council Elections

Elections for the offices of President and Vice-President of the Housing and Conduct Council will be held April 27, 1977. Requirements for the office of President are the candidate must have at least Junior class standing this year, and have served on the Council for at least one year. Requirements for the office of Vice-President are the candidate must have at least Sophomore class standing this year and have served on the Council for at least one year. Please submit all letters of application to Meg Caddick, Box 177 or Apt. 1F by Friday, April 22.



An unidentified fraternity pledge rushes ahead into the blackness of the night. Is this what initiations are all about?

Administration Decries Fraternity Rites

Jeff Robinson

The discovery of a box of intestines from an unknown animal has caused the clubroom of the Delta Pi Alpha fraternity to be closed by administrative order this past week. Found by maintenance men assigned to A and B sections of Daniel McLea Hall, the contents of the box were allegedly part of an initiation "hazing" involving pledges trying to become members of the fraternity.

The matter was brought to the attention of College President Dr. Ralph C. John by a representative of the General Maintenance Department who complained about the situation. Employees in the building did not feel that it was their responsibility to clean up remains and expressed their views as such. Upon checking out the matter, personally, Dr. John closed the clubroom to remain so until further administrative notice is given.

Dean C. Wray Mowbray said that the situation left the area in an unhealthy and unacceptable condition. At the same time Mowbray denied a rumor that the Preachers had killed a calf or other animal to obtain the organs.

Dr. John brought out the point that this isn't the first incident of questionable initiation activities in recent years. The college has taken a very definite stand against physical violence in these matters. He was also went on to substantiate that only one fraternity on campus is a member of a nationwide organization, leaving the other three to follow through in their pledging process relatively unscathed by outside interference.

John has hopes that the Inter-Fraternity Council would establish rush rules and schedules, and take the responsibility for establishing reasonable rules for hazing. He felt that as the system stands now it "involves us in situations that are pretty intolerable and some that are even inexcusable."

Mowbray thought that if rules were established, they would have to be student supported. He explained, "Rules are useless unless people believe in them."

As far as further administrative action, Dr. John could see the possibility in the future. He estimated that a crackdown might be necessary if violence were to be

Another C. Carroll Feature

Publicity Office

"The World of the Common Folk in Revolutionary Maryland," will be discussed by Dr. Ronald Hoffman at Western Maryland College at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 28 in Decker Lecture Hall.

This lecture, part of a month-long program centered around the historical figure of Charles Carroll, will emphasize the creative worlds of the artisan-workers and the

Drug Busts on WMC Campus Stir Comment

Jeff Robinson

A police raid on two rooms in second-floor Rouzer last Thursday produced two arrests on charges of alleged possession of narcotic materials. The surprise visit brought about a discovery of a set of plants that were suspected to be marijuana. In addition to the two arrests made already, Dean of Student Affairs Wray Mowbray asserted that he's "sure that they're gonna make at least one more raid." This statement was made in an interview with Mowbray this past Tuesday.

The raiding force consisted of the Carroll County Chief of Police, two police officers and the Assistant

State's Attorney. They entered the rooms with a search warrant in the afternoon and made the arrests at that time. The students were later released on their own recognizance.

When questioned whether there would be any administrative action taken on the matter Mowbray responded, "Certainly, if there was any violation of college regulations." Upon being asked what the action would be specifically he declined comment by stating, "That's between me and the students."

This has been the third time that the police have entered the confines of the WMC campus this year on drug-related matters. One year ago, a search was made of the Pennsylvania House with no resulting charges, and the second occurred on fourth-floor Rouzer with two student arrests made as a result.

Dean Mowbray went on to explain his position on the problem of drug use on campus. He said, "My position is clear—it's against the rules, it's against the law, and I won't condone it. The college's respect for privacy does not condone the violation of the law."

In regards to the college policy on administrative searching of rooms, he said, "I could start searching rooms, but I don't feel that is the answer. That doesn't mean that I wouldn't search a room, if there were a reliable report that college regulations were being broken." He expanded on that by saying this has happened in the past with appropriate disciplinary action accompanying certain discoveries.

Mowbray's personal feelings on marijuana is somewhat different from his stand on its usage at the present time. He stated, "I personally would support the decriminalization of marijuana. That, however, doesn't change my attitude toward what is the law now."

Women- Two Lives to Live?

The Women's Study and Action Committee (an organization of WMC women faculty members) will have a panel discussion Monday, April 25 at 8 pm in McDaniel Lounge. The discussion is called, "Women: Two Lives to Live?" The discussion will examine the problems and alternatives that women face regarding family and professional roles—a topic of special import to all WMC women. The moderator for the discussion will be Dr. Aline Austin. Panel members are Dr. Joann Boylwey, Ms. Peggy Cermak, Dr. Eudain Benson Cobb and Dr. G.M. Gross. Student questioners are Margaret Chenia and Betsy Elaine. Guidelines for the discussion have been formed, but are flexible and are conducive to informal dialogue. Everyone is invited—Monday at 8:00 in McDaniel Lounge.

SGA, Class, Honor Board Election Results

SGA

President—Paul Fulton
Vice President—Chris Holmes
Corresponding Secretary—Denise Giangola
Recording Secretary—Barbara Cole
Treasurer—Tim Shank

CLASS OF '78

President—George Metz
Vice President—Dawn Reedy
Secretary—Georgianne Moreskas
Treasurer—Mike Cottingham
Historian—Karen Holway

CLASS OF '79

President—Keith Patterson
Vice President—Nancy Matiland
Secretary—Kim Smith
Treasurer—Bey Miles
Historian—Julie Ashley

CLASS OF '80

President—John Leitzel
Vice President—Gayle Annis
Secretary—Mike Cantrell > RUNOFF
Secretary—Linda Mann
Treasurer—Julia Logan
Historian—Audrey Flowers

HONOR BOARD

Paula Markley
Bey Miles

Editorial

Fraternity Controls Needed

We would like to draw belated attention to the fraternity "Hell Week" that passed through this campus two weeks ago, which left both good natured fun and undue destruction in its path. The distinctive line between these two results appears to be very fine indeed. Examples of fraternity "jokes" turned bad can be found aplenty in hospital logs throughout the nation.

One example of a questionable initiation requirement may be found in the front page story in this week's newspaper. While we are not pointing our finger specifically at the Preachers, SCRIMSHAW cannot condone one who wills that use such crude materials as dead animal intestines as a means of bringing new members into any type of group. And we understand that this kind of hazing occurs frequently enough among most fraternities on campus to warrant concern on the part of responsible students.

What SCRIMSHAW would at this time like to call for is a set of initiation controls that are binding on all fraternities and sororities on this campus. Presently one fraternity exists which succumbs to national norms of what can and cannot be done along the lines of hazing pledges. It is hoped here that these guidelines can be broadened to include not just Phi Delta Theta, but also all other Greek letter societies.

We are making this recommendation, not because of a wish to break down the fraternity system, but rather to preserve it—to make it safer and more enticing to the average student. We hope that our advice will find seriously by either the Student Government Association or the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Since these are two of the most influential organizations, in regards to student life, we feel that they have the greatest right, and the greatest responsibility to look into the matter.

A Worthwhile Cause

It has come to SCRIMSHAW's attention that there is an exceptional student here at Western Maryland who is trying to do something that means very much to her: Therese Pohl wants to go to the Deaf Olympics. Few people outside of the Deaf Education Department know much about Therese's efforts, a situation which SCRIMSHAW would like to remedy. In order to make it all the way to the Olympics, an awful lot of money is needed, and this is one way that Western Maryland can help and encourage Therese. \$2000 is needed, and although there have been contributions and fund-raising activities, much more is needed. SCRIMSHAW would like to use this space to make several suggestions to aid Therese.

First of all, the SGA is forming a committee to look into finding a worthy student to be the recipient of a special scholarship. The money comes from a commission on magazine sales. At the SGA meeting on April 18, it was suggested that this money be given to Therese this year. An idea which everyone seemed to like. Although if isn't much, it will surely be welcomed, particularly coming from the student body.

Another suggestion SCRIMSHAW would like to make involves the Finance Office. A Western Maryland alumni died recently, leaving the school a total of \$800,000. If a part of this sum could be donated to Therese for the purpose of sending her to the Deaf Olympics, she would be sure to make it.

In addition to helping Therese in a monetary way, by donating to her attempt, individually, as a student body, and as a school, we would be encouraging her: once she gets there. There will need moral support, too. SCRIMSHAW urges the SGA and the administration to consider these suggestions and how much they will help Therese.

Congratulations, Students

Scrimshaw would like to comment on the number of students who took the time to vote on Tuesday. A large proportion of the students, 62 percent said a preference in candidates in the S.G.A. elections. Scrimshaw sees this as a positive indication of the concern that students have for their say in what goes on.

In a school this small, individual voters do make a difference, and a few votes can change the outcome of an election. Hopefully, students will keep this in mind, and we will continue to have a large student participation.

Student officers should be the choice of the majority of the voters, and that should be the time as the majority of the students. Elections should not be the result of the votes of only a few students.

We would also like to express a special note of appreciation to Ms. Loretta Thornhill, SGA Elections Committee Chairperson. Loretta has done an excellent, thankless job throughout the year in keeping up the SGA democratic traditions.

Scrimshaw would like to congratulate all the newly elected officers. We would also like to extend our thanks to the outgoing officers who have served us this past year.

POEM OF THE WEEK

The grass grows.
You mow it.
The grass grows.
You mow it.
Everyday on a red tractor
through shadows and sunspots
you mow the grass
as it grows behind you.

—Wayne Patterson

The staff of Contrast is presently considering works of poetry, artwork and fiction for its third and final issue of the year. Anyone who wishes to have a submission considered should send it immediately to Nancy Barry, Box 76, Campus Mall.

Letters to the Editor

Thank you, Campaigners

Dear Scrimshaw,
I would like to take this time to thank everyone who supported me in the election on Tuesday. I am very grateful to the many students who gave me their time and support in making my campaign successful. I would especially like to thank Carlton Harris, whose long hours and continuous efforts were the key to my election. It was tremendous to see so many students concerned with the election. I sincerely hope that interest in the SGA remains high and that many students will take an active part next year. I will do the best I can to make the SGA a

successful organization, one in which the students can be proud.

Thanks again,
Paul Fulton

More Thanks

Dear Editor,

As just one in the audience of many to have seen the Junior Follies, I would like to thank the entire cast and crew of the Follies for a well-done show. I really enjoyed and appreciated it.

Thank you,
Mark Katz

Thank you, Juniors

Dear Editor,

I would like to personally commend and congratulate the Junior Class on the production of "Don't Touch That Dial." I attended the performance and found it fantastically funny, artfully acted, and courageously crude. The Class of '78 showed their stuff in Follies: unity, talent (?), and some great organization. All this, plus much more, gave the writers, cast and crew that repeated applause which they most certainly deserved. Academy awards to all!

Sincerely yours,
Denise Giangola

Nursing Workshop at U. Md. Attention Freshmen

"Conflict Management" will be the subject of a one-day symposium Tuesday, May 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the center for Adult Education, University of Maryland, College Park. A workshop for nursing service administrators and staff development directors, the course is sponsored by the University of Maryland School of Nursing Continuing Education Program.

Featured faculty will be Dr. Elizabeth Hughes, R.N., Ph.D., associate professor, Graduate Program, Department of Career

Development at the Maryland School of Nursing. The workshop is designed to assist nursing administrators to manage work conflict through the application of communication techniques and assertiveness.

Registration will be limited to 30 participants. A fee of \$25 covering registration, lunch and coffee breaks should be submitted by April 22. The School of Nursing will award 0.6 Continuing Education Units (six contact hours). For more information, call 528-7822.

Part 2

Pat Ho It
In last week's article, the immediate results of a nuclear explosion were discussed. Although the destructiveness is quite awesome, similar destruction could occur through massive raids using conventional bombs.

The radiation of a nuclear explosive manifests itself in radiation. Radiation is one of the most feared results of a nuclear explosion because of its devastating and long-range effects. It can render an area paralyzed for generations. The resulting physical, emotional and mental torment are especially devastating in light of the years of suffering that occur.

Those who survived the massive destruction of the explosion may attempt to pick up the pieces and lead a normal life again. Unfortunately, this will not be possible. The effects of radiation will be apparent within a week. The entire area will have been contaminated by radioactive. Food and water will no longer be usable. Many people will starve, many will not care. An apathetic attitude will probably develop as a result of the recently shocking events. Utter chaos will appear with many riots and deaths. Those who received strong dosages of radiation will contract radiation sickness. This disease begins with a loss of hair and, for many, ends in death. Those who did not receive such extreme dosages will live normal lives for years only to eventually contract cancer.

Basically, there are three types of radiation. These are alpha, beta and gamma radiation. Alpha and beta radiation occur with the release of energetic particles. Gamma radiation is a form of electromagnetic radiation, similar to x-rays, only more energetic and thus more destructive. If any of these types of radiation penetrate a system they can upset normal biological processes, causing many number of diseases including

cancer. Damage can also be inflicted upon the genetic structure of a system, causing any number of genetic diseases.

The type and amount of radiation that results from a nuclear explosion is dependent upon the design of the bomb. The atomic bomb (the type of bomb that was dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki) proceeds by a mechanism known as fission. The hydrogen bomb (the type of bomb used in last week's scenario) proceeds by a mechanism known as fusion.

In an atomic bomb the starting material may be either a special form of uranium (uranium-235) or a special form of plutonium (plutonium-239). The fission process occurs when the starting material splits or fissions into two completely different substances. With this fission an enormous release of energy occurs, giving the device great destructive power. Along with this release of energy, radiation is released. The by-products of this reaction are very radioactive and can replace many natural elements in the environment. For example, one product, strontium-90, can replace calcium in various natural substances. In the body it can settle in the bones. Because it is insoluble in the bloodstream and decays very slowly, this substance can remain in the body for years. Beta particles will give off beta particles, destroying cells and upsetting various biological processes.

The process of fusion which occurs in a hydrogen bomb is similar to the reaction that occurs in the sun's core. In this process several atoms of hydrogen meld or fuse to become helium. Simultaneously, an enormous release of energy occurs, many times greater than that which occurs in the fission process. However, the release of radiation is not as great. The only problem with this type of bomb is that it

requires enormous temperatures to catalyze it. To produce these temperatures one must use a fission bomb. The presence of the fission bomb will greatly increase the release of radiation.

Since the hydrogen bomb requires an atomic bomb trigger, two new phrases have been incorporated into the nuclear vocabulary. These are the "dirty" bomb and the "clean" bomb. By varying the materials used one can prepare either a "clean" bomb or a "dirty" bomb.

The atomic bomb trigger is very important in this respect since it produces most of the radiation. If one used a very small atomic bomb trigger, the radioactivity per area of destruction would be much smaller and a relatively "clean" bomb would have been produced. Another important aspect is the coating or tamper which surrounds the core of the bomb. This coating is designed to hold the bomb together so that it reacts longer. However, if the right material is used as the tamper, it can greatly increase the power of the bomb as well as the radioactivity. For example, if uranium-235 is used as a tamper, the uranium-238 will fission increasing the destructive yield and radioactivity. Another example is that of cobalt-59. Cobalt will react to form a radioactive substance that releases very energetic gamma rays. The subsequent radioactive fallout is so massive that a bomb containing this substance is capable of destroying an entire hemisphere.

Although this destructiveness has yet to occur in the United States, its probability is high each passing day. As nuclear technology increases throughout the world, more countries are developing this capability of destruction. For the sake of the world, we cannot afford to proceed. Everyone must become aware of the arms race and support its termination.

WMC

Sports

"Spring"

Off and Running

Patti Chandler

Western Maryland's varsity Track and Field Team has gotten off to a booming start. The team is coached this year by Rick Carpenter, Sam Case and Don Bates.

The first two meets against Washington College and Lycoming proved to be decisive victories for the Terrors with scores of 103 to 33 in the first and 112 to 30 in the second. The third meet was a major setback with loss to Frostburg. However the team rallied again in the Juniata Relays where they took second place in overall standings with several individuals turning in great performances.

The fourth meet was against Dickinson which was expected to be a close meet, but Western Maryland came through with a 92 to 53 victory. Outstanding performances were turned in by the 440 relay of Trumpower, Smyth, Bowen and Barbour. Doug Henner took 3rd in the 1 mile followed by team mates Smyth and Margiotta who took 2nd and 3rd in the 120 high hurdles. In the 440 Gisriel took 3rd and Isaacs 2nd. Barbour brought in a first in the 100 yd. dash with DeGross on his heels with 2nd.

Again in the 880 WMC took first and second from the efforts of Runyon and Beason. Trumpower and Smyth did it again in the 440 intermediate hurdles and Barbour took first in the 220 and Bowen 3rd. Landry turned in a great performance also. Holcombe took 3rd in the three mile and though the mile relay ran unopposed the guys, Runyon, Gisriel, Isaacs and Smyth, ran a good race.

The field events are very strong this season. In the shot put a clean sweep with Harris first, Merkle second, and Horney third. In the javelin, Enterline took first and in the long jump, Max second. Dattilo jumped to first place in the triple jump and Max second. Another sweep in the high jump with Margiotta first, Frazer second and Max third. Rip Jamison placed second in the pole vault and Brian Scott third.

Come out and support the team this Saturday when they go against Lebanon Valley and Susquehanna at home at 2 o'clock.

Men's Lacrosse is Winning Big

Paul Fulton

This past week the Lacrosse team had its bright moments but also a let down. In the third game of the regular season the team traveled to Stevens College in N.J. There, they had an overwhelming victory, 16-2, with Kurt Glaeser leading all scoring. The next game at Lehigh proved disappointing, with the team coming up on the short end of the 10-4 score.

Spring Concerts

The spring concert season at Western Maryland College opens with a musical program presented by the College Choir at 7:15 p.m., Sunday, April 24, in Baker Memorial Chapel.

Selections for the program include: "Soul, Adorn Thyself with Gladness," Crueger-Wolff; "Happy the Man," Scott Wilkinson; "God is a Spirit," Schellin; and "Fight the Good Fight," Gardner. Ms. Victoria Fowler of Westminster, a senior music major, will be the featured soloist in "Thomas Matthews' arrangement of "The Lord is my Shepherd."

Mrs. Evelyn Hering is the organist for the choir which is directed by Mr. Oliver Spangler.

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Terror harriers Runyon, Grossman, and Whitney starting their 880 yard run.

This past Wednesday the team played Dickinson in the first home game of the season. They gave the home crowd a lot to cheer about winning 16-3. Nine players scored in all with Skip Seidel having 4. Dickinson did not score in the first

Women's LAX Perfect

Jim Wogland

This spring season has been a big boost for women's sports at Western Maryland College as the women's lacrosse team extended its record to 3-0 with two wins over the past week.

Saturday, against Dickinson in their home opener, the girls pulled out a 5-4 squeaker with Brenda Donovan leading the attack and Sara Kain holding down the score with tough play in the crease.

Tuesday, the girls again won 12-6

3 quarters as the WMC defense played superbly. Wayne Bireley was great in the goal having 11 saves and letting in only 1 at the beginning of the 4th quarter. The next home game is Wednesday, the 27th against Widener.

UIMBC at 4:00 on April 27th.

The next home game is against UIMBC at 4:00 on April 27th. I am looking for an apartment or room to rent or sub-lease for the months of June, July and August in Westminster, any information call David Range at 848-9808 or campus extension 209.

A student ally affiliated with the University of Colorado. The S.S. Universe is registered in Liberia.

Error-Prone Terrors

Carlton Harris

The baseball team, coached by Fern Hitchcock, has had its ups and downs so far in this 5-6 season. They have been plagued by fielding errors. Consistently, game after game has been thrown away due to a proclivity of unearned runs. Last week, for example, the Terrors dropped a doubleheader to Franklin and Marshall by tallies of 4-1 and 6-1. Amazingly, the pitchers, Vic Drescher and Geoff Fleming, allowed only one earned run all day. Then, a few days later, the second game of a doubleheader with Moravian was lost 5-2 although pitcher Kevin Zawacki allowed only one earned run. The games lost (except for a forgettable performance against Salisbury) have been given away. The Terrors have beaten themselves more often than the opposition has.

Coach Hitchcock is using a 4 or 5 pitcher rotation this season. Regular starters are Seniors Geoff Fleming, Dave Dolch, and Wayne Colbantz. Junior Vic Drescher and Sophomore Kevin Zawacki. Also, Sparky Reinecker, a Senior, got to see some action earlier this year. Randy Matthews has been doing all the team's catching, missing nary an inning.

The staff's infield featured three Freshmen: Dennis Harratty in left, Glenn Cameron in center, and Jeff Speakes in right. Leon Brooke and Rob Andrews have been used in doubleheaders.

Hitchcock's infield features Steve Schenberger at first having moved in from the outfield after last season. Rich Weber at second, Bob Irvin at shortstop, and Kevin Smith at third.

The team's schedule continues at an unabated, furious pace in the next two weeks. Tomorrow, a doubleheader, against Dickinson is scheduled. Washington College will be here for a 3:00 p.m. Tuesday game, then Thursday, Gettysburg will be here for a pair of games, beginning at 1:30. The Saturday after that, the team travels to Susquehanna for a doubleheader. So in the next eight days, the Terrors will play seven games. Whew!!!!

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Administration Imposes \$95/hr Overload Charge

Non-violence Stressed by Peace Pilgrim

John Springer

The Peace Pilgrim - a gray haired woman who has walked over 25,000 miles for peace since 1953 - spoke in several WMC classes this week. On her 6th cross-country pilgrimage, she is on her 5th visit to WMC.

In Dean Zepp's Christian ethics class on Tuesday she stressed the primacy of spiritual over material values - nonviolence over violence, and other-centered over self-centered living. Long ago she gave up her family name in order that attention might focus on her cause rather than her self.

Her pilgrimage is, "a gentle journey... (pointing to the truth) by prayer and example." In such a journey there "is no kind of violence involved" and is to encourage the world to "overcome with good, falsehood with truth, and hatred with love." There is nothing new in those words, Peace Pilgrim says, "except the practice."

An important theme of her talk was replacing self-centeredness



Peace Pilgrim visits WMC. Twenty-five thousand miles and still going strong.

with other-centeredness. Concern for all of life - for the whole - is contradictory, she says, is selfishness. By living in service to others, inner security and peace may be found.

The pilgrim described several levels of spiritual growth and potential that are open to all people. Beyond the first level of concern only for self (which characterizes our materialistic society) is the second level of vaccination between concern for others and for self. Peace Pilgrim

believes, for example, that those who own more than they need know inside that their wealth is a wrong done to the poor - and so are unhappy. "I never met a happy millionaire," she says.

A third level of consciousness may be reached in which a person experiences the unity of all of life. "I am in God, God is in me - I could not be where God is not," is the way she described it. At this stage in spiritual growth working for "the good of the whole" is the highest

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Nancy Menefee

Western Maryland College has announced that there will be a \$95 charge for every overload credit hour, starting with the upcoming fall semester. This policy was first announced at the Monday evening FAC meeting and then publicized campus wide in the 1977-78 Course Instruction Booklet. The major function of the overload charge is to encourage students to adhere to the 4-1-5 program now in effect. This program consists of a student taking four courses in the fall, one during Jan term, and five in the spring.

Dean McCormick stated, "The purpose is to provide a real impetus to students taking overloads." The charge is not intended to produce revenue for the college, it is intended to produce a real 4-1-5 system. Dean McCormick said, "We've been operating under a 5-1-5 system, and we're not staffed to handle a 4-1-5. If the faculty wants to institute a 4-1-5, I'm willing to do it. But that's not the program we claim to have."

One of the problems with overload charges is the amount of money that students with dual majors will have to pay. Dean McCormick added that these students are making greater demands on the institution, and they ought to expect to pay for these demands. He quoted an expression he had heard from his colleagues in the Economics Department, "There's no such thing as a free lunch."

There are problems with several other departments. Dean McCormick said that he had talked with the head of the Education Department, Dr. Bowlsby. Dean McCormick says, "He indicates to me that it will be possible for students to complete their education, including the Education

semester student teaching) within this framework."

He also said that he discussed this problem with the head of the Music Department. He was told that it "would be possible to implement this program without imposing real hardships on the students." However, Sgrimschaw obtained a copy of a proposed schedule of courses for Music Education majors, prepared by the department. This schedule clearly indicates that students must take a total of 5 hours overload. This works out to \$475 extra for Music Education majors. This is a syllabus with the minimum required courses for Music Ed

continued on page 2

Statement

Sapora Backs Increase

I think it's one of the best things the administration could have done. It is a perfect matching of academic and economic principle.

The most crucial ingredient of a good college education is leisure. To get the most from liberal learning, a student must have ample time to reflect at his or her own rate on the subject matter and method of the intellectuals he or she is meeting from semester to semester in print, on canvas, in marble and wood, in film...the list goes on.

A student needs time for intellectual play as well as for intellectual piano-moving, so we as an institution should make our message in this regard clear - "Student, slow down long enough to reflect and play. It's embarrassing for you and us when you zip through our academic maze in three years with stacks of in-

continued on page 3

\$800,000 Gift Pays Center Costs

Brenda Donovan

A short time ago, Ms. Ella Frederick died and bequeathed \$826,000 to WMC, without any specific designation as to where the money should be allocated. Ms. Frederick willed approximately one half of her estate to WMC and one half to Lutheran Hospital in Baltimore, although she was not an alumni of the college. Joshua W. Miles, her private attorney, is a trustee of the college and apparently it was at his recommendation that she made her decision. Currently the money is invested in stocks, and will be used to help finance construction costs of the new student center.

Although the Capital Campaign Fund has received enough pledges to finance the new Decker Center, these pledges are stretched out over three year terms and payments are not made immediately. But construction expenses must be paid now, and the \$826,000 will be used to pay them. Otherwise it might have been necessary to contract loans to cover the costs, which would be accompanied by high interest rates, and the cost of the new student center would have spiraled even higher. Ms. Frederick's generous gift helps make the financial burden a little less staggering.

Any of the remaining budget will be spent on the next project, the renovation of the interior of Alumni Hall, which is expected to cost approximately \$1.3 million. The contract has already been finalized, and the intended one-year project will begin this summer.

Once these projects have been completed, third priority goes to a desperately needed new fieldhouse. An architect has been hired to calculate the plans and design, but don't hold your breath - actual groundwork probably won't begin until long after the present freshman class have become alumni. The new gym will

probably cost at least \$3 million. But without a doubt, new resources will have to be tapped to finance that expense, since the \$826,000 will have long since been exhausted. Hopefully, WMC will continue to have the good fortune in the future to be the beneficiary of generous bequests like that made by Ms. Frederick.

May Concert Tickets to Go Fast

Mag Hoyle

Plans are being finalized for the upcoming May Weekend, which will consist mainly of a concert, carnival and dance, all during the first weekend in May.

The concert, featuring the well-known group Orleans, will be on Friday night, May 6. It will be held in Alumni Hall at 8:00 PM. Tickets have been on sale just for students during this week, for \$4.00 apiece. They will go on sale next week for guests as well as students. Guest tickets will cost \$5.00.

Social Chairwoman Linda Thomas urges all WMC students who plan to buy tickets sometime before the concert to do so as soon as possible. Offers have been made by outside groups to buy 1200 tickets. However, alumni only seats approximately 900 people.

Bids are still being accepted from SGA-recognized groups to load and-unload the four tons of equipment Orleans will be bringing with them.

According to Linda Thomas, the Orleans concert "came directly from the trip to San Antonio."

Joan Avey, director of college activities, is also the coordinator of

the May carnival, which sounds like it is going to be one of the most successful carnivals yet. In addition to the usual game booths and concession stands, this year's carnival will include a full day of the performing arts. A portable stage has been rented for the various shows, and will be set up in front of Big Baker Chapel. Performances will be given by a variety of groups; a list, a mime troupe, a puppeteer, the Free State Troupe organized during Jan. Term, and a two woman show on women's consciousness raising. In addition to these, the Western Md. concert band will be playing in the quad for a part of the day. The Art Department is organizing an art show to be exhibited in front of the library.

The May carnival has been expanded this year, do to the increased number of people expected to attend. The festivities will begin at 11:00, and last until 5:00.

May 7 is the day chosen by the Admissions Department as High School Day. Between three and four hundred members of the Class of 1981 and their parents have been



Orleans, nationally known rock band, will appear at WMC Friday, May 6, at 8:00 pm. Tickets are \$4 for students, \$5 for guests.

They will be invited to attend. They will be both well go outside, under the overhang.

The last big event of the day will be the May Dance, sponsored by the Freshman-Sophomore classes. It will be held from 9-1 in the cafeteria. Tickets are \$3.00 a couple, \$8.00 at the door. The band will be Gyro, who have supposedly added a lot of new songs and really improved.

All of those involved seem to think that this year's May Weekend is going to come off better than in years past.

Editorial

95 Bucks-95 Too Much

There seem to be, unfortunately, few good points to be made concerning the administration's newly announced price hike for overload credits. The major points which we think are important are the following: 1) an overworked faculty (which students are blamed for), 2) an administrator who, in this case at least, measures learning in terms of dollars and cents (liberal arts?) and 3) a professor who argues that the price hike is for the students own benefit. All of which doesn't even cover the complications for students who are double majors (such as education majors who must combine their education major with another and who must use one semester student teaching).

Point 1) There is no denying that the faculty may be overworked. But why should students who are already footing very steep bills, be made scapegoats for a problem with which the administration is completely and for which they are not solely responsible? The faculty could not be overworked without the administration's complicity. Why should students, who are initially pressured into taking difficult courses, be forced to pay for that very pressure? The administration's response to this situation in which both students and faculty are under a great deal of pressure does not do justice to either. The pressure on students is not the answer - a good deal more creativity is called for.

Point 2) Dean McCormick's statement that "there is no such thing as a free lunch" and that overload students should pay more is very interesting. In that very honest and genuine statement lies, perhaps, a key to WMC. "Have money, will learn" is the mentality at work in this. Learning for its own sake is not considered as

liberal arts philosophy is put aside - and so perhaps Dean McCormick does so a favor by highlighting the pros and cons of learning which may be the rule of thumb here and which is only more blatant than usual in this instance.

Point 3) Dr. Sapora is certainly correct in urging that intense instruction of learning which may leave little time for creative play and reflection is a poor education. We would, in turn, stipulate that any encouragement of students toward adopting "essential information" rather than only "scads of information" should be accompanied by a demand that all academic departments and faculty members adopt the same policy. The same question, for example, that Dr. Sapora is asking students (Are you choosing real learning over memorization?) might be asked of the Biology department. Or it might be asked in a great many classes here.

Sapora's question, taken far enough (and it should be), indicts far more than a number of harassed students who take an overload. Until seen in context (until there is no double standard) it cannot be a valid defense of even the greater pressure on those students. Is the administration's attitude that the price-hike is final? And that there is little more to be said beyond explanation and clarification for the benefit of students? Perhaps students are so powerless...and perhaps not.

Perhaps, in fact, the real source of student powerlessness is their own self-doubt. "Undoubtedly positive" however (and it usually carry little impact (remember the student center petitions?)). More commitment and more assertion is necessary if students truly want to stop the price hike. The choice, in the end, belongs to students rather than to the administration.

Initiation Questions

All forms of social action involve controls and guidelines imposed by the society in which they occur. These guidelines are in no way a condemnation of the social action. They are, rather, a means to keep the action intact and the performance of it running smoothly over the lifetime of the process.

Fraternities and sororities are social institutions, and entry into these institutions involves specific initiation rites. SCRIMSHAW is in no way condemning fraternities and sororities. To reiterate the thoughts of last week's editorial, we are simply calling for some guidelines concerning initiation rites. It is not suggesting anything drastic. One fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, already has a national set of guidelines to which they must conform. We are only suggesting that these guidelines, or ones along similar lines, be extended to include all Greek societies.

A motion, taking into account individual fraternity rights of privacy and the associated honor of being in a fraternity, is presently under consideration for proposal at the SGA meeting on Monday night. We are hoping that this type of move will be a step toward the securing of greater safety and

human dignity in the Greek initiation system.

It seems to us that the greatest complaint toward a move of this order is that the SGA has no business dealing with fraternity concerns. We take exception to this point by replying that the Student Government Association has an obligation to look out for the best interests of the entire student body, a group which we believe the fraternity pledges are members of. We will review the case and very likely will make some kind of allowance."

Dr. Sapora's statement about the overload charge supports the 4-1-5 system, for reasons that have nothing to do with money. He is raising a question about what students are getting out of their Liberal Arts Education. That statement may be found elsewhere in this issue.

Dear Editor:

In regards to your article concerning fraternity initiation rights and the Delta Pi Alpha fraternal in the April 22 Scrimshaw, I would like to take issue with several of your comments.

I believe everyone associated with this institution will agree that Western Maryland College adheres to and encourages traditional events on campus. We in the fraternities are no different, in that our initiation requirements have been handed down to us through the years. I feel it would be an unreasonable request for the fraternities to modify any initiation right, in that part of being a member of that fraternity is sharing in the initiation procedures of the brothers that have gone before you.

Each male student is given the option of joining or not joining a fraternity. For those of us who made the decision to join a fraternity, we also accepted the fact that hell week was part of our fraternity experience. It has been my observation that the considerable debate over initiation rights has not come from the fraternities, but from those people who made their decision not to join one. I have severe reservations about accepting the arguments of people who have never experienced hell week, but feel compelled to speak against it.

The Delta Pi Alpha fraternal, during hell week, makes the sincerest attempt to not involve our pledges with the general college community. Our initiation rights take place in the Preser clubroom and other private areas. It is my experience that conflict arises when independents attempt to witness our proceedings. Since they are not affiliated with our fraternity, I feel it is not concern of any independent what we do during hell week.

I am of the opinion that each fraternity on this campus is responsible and conscious enough not to let any severe harm or danger come to their pledges. While I will agree with evidence of "jokes turned bad" throughout the semester, I see no real threat of anything happening at Western Maryland College, as these fraternities will not let that happen.

I find the rumors and alleged actions of the Preachers con-

Letters to the Editor

The Values of Frat Rites

cerning the animal organs quite humorous. There is only one group on this campus that knows exactly what happened, that being the Preachers. Since the Preachers cannot reveal the actual event, anything told from anyone else is merely rumor. Consequently again, I feel that this matter concerns only the Delta Pi Alpha fraternity and should be of no concern to anyone else.

I believe the maintenance department did find some justification for not cleaning the box of organs up. Despite maintenance claims, they also find justification for not cleaning the bathrooms, for not washing the floors, for not cleaning any win-

dows, for not sweeping the halls, and for not fixing a busted toilet for several days. If Dean Mowbray would like to see an "unhealthy and unacceptable" condition, I invite him to visit any bathroom in the Preacher section at any time during the day or night.

In conclusion let me point out that Dean Mowbray, prior to hell week, meets with each fraternity President and Pledgemaster. At this meeting, the Dean outlines the college guidelines for hell week. I feel the Scrimshaw has no need nor obligation to call for initiation guidelines as the entire matter does not concern them.

Sincerely yours,
Warren Lowman

Motivation, not Money

Dear Editor:

Like many other students, we are appalled by the administration's recent decision to establish an overload charge, for we feel that it opposes the goals of a liberal arts college. How is it possible to fulfill the ideal of a liberal arts tradition if limits are imposed on the opportunity to take elective and enrichment courses?

In addition to the ideological conflict this policy will discriminate against certain students. Transfer students who have lost credits or who are faced with the necessity of meeting Western Maryland's graduation requirements often must carry overloads. This is also true of students who, through illness or other unforeseen and legitimate circumstances, are forced to drop one or more courses during a given semester. Science majors taking several four hour lab courses can exceed the 14-hour fall semester limit while carrying only a 4 course load. This policy also increases the difficulties encountered by double majors who must meet the requirements of two departments.

Most importantly, we question the school's motivation. Why should a student, willing to pay dearly in time and foregone social activities be discouraged, if not prevented, from fully expanding upon his or her educational opportunities? Students willing to make the sacrifices necessary to save their own, their parents', or, perhaps paradoxically, the school's scholarship money should not be prevented from doing so. In

addition, students who want to graduate within 140 hours of course work should be allowed to fully explore the educational opportunities open to them, rather than be penalized for their ambition.

Although we can sympathize with the administration's position, we feel that the penalties imposed upon the bright, ambitious student are unjustifiable. We suggest that the policy is in contradiction with the liberal arts philosophy we claim to embody as an institution.

Sincerely,
Nancy E. Amussen
Barbara G. Ernst

SGA Committee Openings

Applications for positions as SGA Standing Committee Chairpersons are now being accepted. Positions to be filled include Action, Election, and Publicity Committee Chairpersons. According to the SGA Constitution, Chairpersons are elected by the Senate, upon recommendation by the Executive Council on the basis of application letters. The duties of the Committees are as follows:

1. ACTION - problem-solving oriented body, concerned with various aspects of student interest and complaint, with the responsibility of investigation, proposal, and implementation (with Senate approval).
 2. ELECTION - conducts all campus-wide elections as specified in the By-Laws.
 3. PUBLICITY - publicizes all student government activities utilizing all available media to an extent warranted by the event. The Chairpersons serve until graduation or resignation. Every SGA Representative serves on at least one committee as part of their duties, and the Chairpersons are ex-officio members of the Executive Council.
- Please submit letters to Paul Fulton-Box 419; or Denise Giangiolla-Box 441.

Homicide!

A man from Lorain, Ohio has been arrested and charged with manslaughter for urging another man to die. Police report that John Mihalsky and Louis Pastor accidentally crossed paths one day after they had not seen each other for three years. An argument ensued, and in the heat of debate, officers report that Mihalsky screamed at Pastor: "I hope you have a heart attack!" Pastor keeled over and died moments after heart failure. Police say that Mihalsky, 66, knew that Pastor had a history of heart trouble.

Overload

continued from page 1

majors, and these courses cannot be completed in eight semesters without an overload.

Dean McCormick said concerning these students who have some sort of problem, "I would ask that they go ahead and register and put a request to me in writing about why they would want to take an overload without an overload charge. We will review the case and very likely will make some kind of allowance."

Dr. Sapora's statement about the overload charge supports the 4-1-5 system, for reasons that have nothing to do with money. He is raising a question about what students are getting out of their Liberal Arts Education. That statement may be found elsewhere in this issue.

Paul Fulton, President of the SGA, said that he can see several legitimate reasons for the overload charges. Dean McCormick and Dean Mowbray will

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WMC Sports "Spring"

Seidel Stars, Lacrosse Keeps Winning

Paul Fulton

This past Wednesday the lacrosse team had its most exciting game of the season. Against a strong Widener team (5-1), WMC came up on top of a 12-11 score. Skip Seidel scored the winning goal, ending not only a great day for the team but a great day for himself. Skip scored 3 goals and had 6 assists. The game went into overtime with the score tied at 11.

White Whore, Beard Open Friday Night

Carlton Harris

Two one act plays, The White Whore and the Bit Player by Tom Eyan and The Beard by Michael McClure will open Friday night, April 29, at 8:15 p.m. in Understage at Alumni Hall. There will be additional performances on the evenings of April 30 (Saturday) and May 1 (Sunday).

Central to both plays is the evocative image of the blonde Hollywood sex goddess. In The White Whore and the Bit Player, she is presented as a washed up blonde confronting her life and suicidal death in a sanatorium; the play moves as a series of mental flashes that appear in clear view of death. The White Whore is played by Sandy MacKenzie, and the Nun, her schizophrenic counterpart, is played by Kathy Chandler.

The Beard brings Jean Harlow, again played by Sandy MacKenzie, and Billy the Kid (Bobby Smith) face to face in eternity, where the mythologies of stardom, legendary fame and divinity are explored through their erotic-violent confrontation.

The White Whore and the Bit Player and The Beard are presented by the Department of Dramatic Art, and are directed and designed by Christian Wittwer, with lighting by Bruce Trulio. Tickets for the production are available in the Bookstore for two dollars; because seating is limited you should buy early. Because of the language and action of the plays, they are recommended for mature audiences.

This was the fourth game in the game that the score was tied. Doug Sopp and Wayne Bireley had good personal performances on defense as they have been doing in recent games. There was tremendous team work also, with WMC doing a very good job of keeping possession of the ball.

Last Saturday the team beat Lebanon Valley 11-2 with Skip Seidel leading all scorers once again. The Terrors record is now 4-3, having won 4 out of the last five games. The next game is against Wilkes at home on Saturday starting at 2 p.m. Please make an effort to get out to Hoffa field to support the team.

I am looking for an apartment or room to rent or sublease for the months of June, July and August in Westminster, any information call David Range, at 848-9808 or campus extension 209.

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Peace Pilgrim

continued from page 1

value. When she began her pilgrimage 24 years ago, the Peace Pilgrim had already passed through those three levels and has since been on a fourth level of steady growth in peace and harmony with the divine.

Peace Pilgrim traces the violence in our society, such as nuclear weapons, to an over-concern with material values. American society, she believes, is extremely lacking in spiritual values (such as peace, respect for life, love, etc.). A valid and needed avenue of research which she suggested is the area of spiritual searching and quest. She also strongly recommended the "peace tax" bill currently before the U.S. Congress, which would allow taxpayers to stipulate that their tax money not be spent on the military.

In contrast with "our whole society's" insecurity, Peace Pilgrim described her own deeply rooted sense of security by saying, "I walk until I'm given a place to stay at night. I fast until I'm given food...I don't always know where

I'll sleep at night, but I'm a very secure person. I'm not poor (even though penniless) - I'm rich.

The Peace Pilgrim also spoke in Dr. Hartman's and Dr. Holthaus' classes. On Friday morning she will speak to Dr. Ashburn's 8 AM and 9 AM classes in Memorial 104. Monday morning she will speak in Library room 101 in Dean Zepp's Religion 101 class at 9 AM.

Her forwarding address, for anyone who wants to know more or who would like to receive her newsletter, is:

Peace Pilgrim
Cologne, New Jersey 08213
Her vow is, "I shall remain a wanderer until mankind has learned the way of peace, walking until I am given shelter and fasting until I am given food."

Managerial Opening

Scrimshaw must announce that there is still an opening for Business Manager of the newspaper. The position, which includes potential individual financial rewards, may be applied for through Dr. Richwine through the English Dept.

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Administration Pressed by Students in SGA Meeting

Carlton Harris

Last Monday, the Senate of the Student Government Association held their first meeting with their newly elected officers. The big event of the evening was the explanation of the rationale behind the \$95 overload charge by Dean McCormack and Dean Mowbray. In anticipation of a large crowd of concerned students, the festivities were not held in McDaniel Lounge but rather in the more spacious Big Baker chapel. Paul Fulton called the meeting to order at 8:07 p.m. and began by introducing himself and the other new officers to the 120 member gathering (Chris Holmes-V.P., Tim Shank-Treasurer, Basco Cole-Recording Secretary, Denise Giangiola - Corresponding Secretary).

There was only one committee report of any length; that of the Social Committee. Linda Thomas reported that Valerie Carter will not be the warm-up for Orleans at this Friday's Spring Concert. At Fraternity's bid to set up the Concert was accepted. The total cost of the concert will be approximately \$8,000! (\$5,000 outright, \$2,000 lights, \$1,000 misc). Linda told the Senate to remind their constituents that the concert will be general admission—first come, first seated, and that only 250 tickets remained. Denise Giangiola reported that the SGA will be giving \$25 scholarships yearly from money raised by the sale of magazine subscriptions. The award will be given to deserving active students

who have at least a 1.0 GPA. This year the recipient will be chosen by committee. In subsequent years, they will be chosen by Scrimshaw poll.

The next order of business was the validation of class election results by the Senate. All officers were approved without objection. Paul read the letters from persons wishing appointment to committee chairmanships. Those were: Karen Laue and Barb Llewellyn as co-chairpersons of the Publicity Comm.; Rick Roeker for Election Comm.; and, Alice Pascal for Action Comm. Linda Thomas will continue next year as chairperson of the Social Comm. Several announcements were made. A leadership conference will be held next Fall. Persons interested in helping plan the conference were asked to speak to Paul after the meeting. Organizations wishing to sponsor next Fall's homecoming Dance must submit their bids by May 16. A number of positions on student-faculty committees are open. Students desiring consideration should see Paul.

The next business of the evening was the presentation by the Deans of the purpose for the \$95 overload charge. Dean McCormack first addressed himself to a number of concerns raised by Paul Fulton and Chris Holmes. Why not a 5-15 academic program? (We can't do it without increasing the number of faculty). Did the faculty approve of the 95 \$ charge? (No, but they knew of the strong possibility of the charge being instituted). Why was not an alternative to the overload charge chosen? ("...because the overload charge was chosen...") Will not GPA's be lowered since students will drop less courses? (No, if anything they will be raised because students will be taking less hours). Dean McCormack touched on a number of other areas.

The overload charge was being deferred until Fall, 1978, and that alternate action was to be taken for this coming year. For more on this, see the article on the overload charge meeting held prior to the SGA meeting.

The floor then opened for questions. A number of concerns were expressed, notably by Mike Steinmetz, organizer of the overload charge resistance. Daryl Neighbors made the point that if Dean McCormack would just not approve overloads under the present guidelines there would be no problem, therefore, no need for the charge.

The last business before adjournment was the introduction of a resolution calling for the SGA to monitor fraternity and sorority initiation rites. The resolution was tabled until the May 16 meeting when it will be fully discussed.

Faculty Wants Impact

Jeff Robinson

Two motions—one to affirm the faculty's support of the college's present affirmative action plan, the other guaranteeing faculty input on the addition of future faculty positions—were introduced and passed at the Faculty Meeting, held this past Tuesday morning. Both were initiated by the president of the WMC chapter of the American Association of University Professors, Dr. Robert Sapora. It was generally understood that they were presented as a reaction to President John's affirmative action move that was made last month.

Dr. John's controversial statement, which included the addition of a minority professor in the political Statement department and a minority graduate student to work with minority affairs, has caused a bit of consternation over the faculty's role in academic curriculum changes. The discussion was not pertaining to the concept of a minority professor, but it questioned the addition of any new personnel at all at this time.

The two motions, which balanced the AAUP's stand on the John proposal, attempted to show that the faculty felt that they only needed to be consulted on the matter in order to meet with their satisfaction. But the new motions have no effect on the proposed addition to the Political Science department. In an interview after the meeting, Sapora stated, "We cannot write a retroactive law."

The statements were rather clear in their intent. They read:

Since we believe that the College community must actively and consistently implement its commitment to affirmative action with regard to hiring minority and women faculty, we move

- 1) That the FAC and the College's Committee for Affirmative Action be charged jointly with the responsibility for insuring that the procedures used for filling each new faculty opening conform to the highest standards of affirmative action. If, in any case, either of these committees concludes that a sincere and

exhaustive effort has not been made to recruit minority and women faculty, it is required to recommend to the Academic Dean and the President that the position in question not be filled. In adopting this procedure, we intend to underscore our belief that WMC students will be served best by a faculty of diverse ethnic and cultural background, and our resolve that an effective affirmative action program is required to help us move toward diversity.

Since the charter of the College gives the faculty responsibility for supervising the curriculum of the College, and since the allocation of faculty positions among the various departments of the College has unavoidable consequences for curriculum, we move

Housing Council, SGA Aligned

Last week's Housing Council meeting saw only a few topics discussed, but there was one major change made. New officers were elected for the 77-78 school year. Barb Meister was voted in as president, and Jeff Palkovitz was elected to fill the vice president post.

Dean Laidlaw was present to explain how the room lottery would be run this year. She also announced that Rouzer and Blanche Ward halls are scheduled to be painted, and that students living in those dorms will have a choice of the color they would like their room to be. Questions were also raised in regard to getting some lighting installed in front of the library by the bushes. Dean Laidlaw said she would check into this. Finally, plans were made to revise the Housing Council's by-laws next year so that they are more aligned with the SGA. This would make the Housing Council and the SGA more cohesive organizations and prevent some of the turmoil that could come about through lack of communication.

U.S. Myth?

Doug Bowman

"Let us not go on blindly believing in the myth of the American freedom," related John Burds in her talk, "Spirituality and Resistance." "We must realize that we have been wounded. We must heal these wounds." Ms. Burds spoke to the Interpreting Religion Experience class on Friday, April 29. She is a member of the Jonah House, a non-violence, resistance community in Baltimore. She also was a nun for sixteen years, and has served time for her resistance activities.

"Spirituality is the concern for the oneness of the human family," said Ms. Burds. "This underlying spirituality binds us together." She went on to explain that this action against oppression is the basis of the resistance movement. Ms. Burds cited how Jesus was "a challenge to power and domination. He was shaking the social, political, economical, and religious foundations."

She also related how the educated middle class is unknowingly locked into a system that teaches us to compete, succeed, and to fear failure. "People must recognize their cost on the human family that is made by our search for security. We should risk our security and not be bound by our limited vision."

Ms. Burds told how we have to reject the use of power over others. Instead of using power to dominate, we should use power to act together and create together. "America is an idol," she said. "All of us worship power over love, death over life." She told how religion has become part of the oppressing system: "We have lost the god of love and justice, we are terrified of real love, and we doubt our own worth. A commitment must be made to love, truth, justice, and liberation."

Charge Protest Begin

Matt Bowers

A surprise announcement at Monday's Student Government Association meeting concerning the implementation of a controversial \$95.00 overload charge seemed to anticipate the planned protestations of a group of interested students who met in a specially-called preliminary meeting.

The revelation that any charges will be deferred to the fall of 1978, and that permissive registration allowances will exist this coming fall, became cause for a major revamping of a proposal by Jeff Robinson on how to best deal with the situation. Planned methods of protesting the charge, later deleted from the proposal, included a letter campaign aimed at parents.

The meeting, attended by over 30 students and at least one faculty member, and headed by Mike

Steinmetz, Jim Wright, and Robinson, served to air many students' questions and complaints about both the substance of, and the rationale for, the overload charge. The primary objective of the meeting was to initiate student action concerning the charge in the hopes of postponing any administrative action for at least a year in order to allow for a more complete student-faculty-administrative study of the available alternatives. The announcements at the following SGA meeting made this point moot.

Several students were at least equally concerned that the charge compromised the liberal arts ideal of knowledge for knowledge's sake, and thus were against the restrictive nature of the policy in principle.

May Weekend

Performing Acts

- 11:00-11:45. Free State Troupe
- 11:50-12:20. Roger Harmon-luist
- 12:25-12:40. Sandy and Jeanne-Guerilla Theater Pieces
- 12:45-1:55. Danceteller
- 2:00-2:55. David Geyer and Carol Warchime-Mime
- 3:00-3:40. Concert Band
- 3:45-4:15. Pierre Pathelin, Debbie Piferdort
- 4:20-4:50. Roger Harmon-luist/Rob Gardner-puppeteer

- | Booths | Food |
|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| Faculty Pie Throw | Chocolate-covered bananas |
| Darts for Dollars | Lemon Sticks |
| Painting | Tacos |
| Concert | |
| Concert | Snowcones |
| Six Six Wheel | Subs |
| Balloon Ascension | Icing-Cream Cones |
| Three Stoooges Movies | |
| Flea Market | |
| Raffle-Races | |
| Back Rubs | |
| Beat the Clock | |
| Car Game | |
| Dunking Booths | |
| Crafts | |

Editorial

Open Letter to All

The Scrimshaw endorses this letter as a statement of its editorial opinion.

The following is an open letter to all students, faculty, administrators, and staff of Western Maryland concerning the overload charge issue. The following points seem to be the primary and necessary considerations:

1) That all people concerned in this issue - particularly administrators - should be taken at their word. The sincerity and honesty and absence of intrigue and conscious manipulation on the part of every person should be assumed. With this assumption all dialogue - even between parties and disagree vehemently - should be to enhance and dignify every person taking part. And of course dialogue is to be encouraged and applauded - between, for example, the SGA leaders Fulton and Holmes and Administration heads McCormick and Mowbray.

Decision Process Very Wrong

2) The present state of the overload issue appears to be that a WMC decision making process which was very wrong and undemocratic is not being significantly altered by the administration's decision. Monday night at the SGA meeting to hold off implementation of the overload charge until 1978 school year. Regardless of the specific question of whether the overload charge is a necessary step, the decision making process which resulted in that step excluded the vast majority of students. The administration, moreover, in strongly stating and its exclusion of that the policy will be carried out, (albeit a year later), continues in its exclusion of students from matters which are of vital concern.

The following are examples which make us believe that the Administration is operating under the critical assumption that the overload charge will be implemented even before a year of 'discussion' has begun: a) Dean Mowbray made a very strong statement at the SGA meeting to the effect that the policy would be carried out 2) The Administration has inserted in the 1977-79 catalogue (to be mailed this summer to incoming freshmen) an announcement that students are an overload charge of \$95 per semester hour for full time students taking more than the normal course load. Dean Mowbray indicates that the specific conditions of the overload charge such as the \$95-are open to change since the SGA meeting and 3) The Administration's notice to students concerning the charge placed in mailboxes Tuesday states, "We believe that the overload charge...is necessary and do plan to implement it."

The administration's claim (very sincerely made, we believe) that student opinions will be taken into account next year has no credibility as long as the assumption continues that there will be such a charge. Such discussion is empty rhetoric when the decision has already been made.

Very, Very, Strong Request

3) Therefore we very, very strongly request the following from the administration:

a) that the administration drop, as of this school year - 1976-77 - any and all assumptions that there will be an overload charge. Any assumption that the decision for an overload charge in 1978 is mostly finalized should be dropped.

b) that this assumption be dropped on principle and in reference to the decision-making process rather than because of the specific goods and bads of the overload charge. That principle assumes that students have not been given sufficient consultation and therefore no decision, policy, or assumption of this scope is legitimate or valid.

c) that the administration publicly and strongly state that the decision-making process was illegitimate and therefore, that a) the entire question of the overload charge, and of faculty work overload be thrown back into a committee which will consider the very real problems involved freshly and without any assumption that an overload charge - in 1977, '78, or any other year - is the best option. Perhaps a new committee formed by the SGA - rather than the Undergraduate Policy and Curriculum Committee which made the original recommendations for an overload charge - would be the most impartial body possible.

e) if, at the close of an impartial review, an overload was chosen as the best option, then it should be implemented as soon as possible.

f) that these questions be dealt with this year rather than next because it seems inconsistent with liberal learning, and with good conscience, to delay questions of principle. Delay until next year entails complicity and compromise with the illegitimate assumption now held by the administration.

g) that any announcement concerning the overload charge in the 1977-79 catalogue - which has already been sent to the printers be supplemented (perhaps simply by enclosing a dittoed announcement in all catalogue mailings) by a very clear statement saying that the overload issue is completely open to fresh review, that perhaps it will not occur, and that such a review is free of the assumption outlined above.

4) We would, in addition, request of the SGA that if function as the headlight and not the tail light of student's efforts to determine their own destinies (to paraphrase Martin Luther King Jr.) - which is to say that the SGA should not attempt to act as a compromise buffer between the students and the administration. We request, rather, that the SGA assume leadership in enactment of these fundamental concerns. We request, rather, that the SGA lead the Chapel Committee, the Scrimshaw, the Religious Life Council, and the Black Student Union in this effort.

5) Finally we would like to reiterate our first point. These quite strongly worded points are intended to humanize and dignify all concerned in the WMC community - and not simply students. Dignifying students by including them in action as well as in word with the decision making processes of the school will dignify faculty, administration, and staff as well. In honest and sincere dialogue founded upon valid assumptions perhaps the wisest answer to the overload issue may be found.

Chapel Committee - Scrimshaw - Religious Life Council - Black Student Union

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

Currently there is a bill before the SGA that would establish a Board of Mentor, Fraternity, and Sorority initiation activities. I would like to urge all representatives to vote against this bill for several reasons.

First, the initiation period is a bond between all of the members of the organization, something they all have in common. The proposed board would eliminate the necessary degree of secrecy that is an important part of the initiation process. The element of secrecy was protected by Thomas Jefferson at the University of Virginia to such an extent that even today there are some of the same fraternal organizations that were begun in 1819, and even the names of their members are unknown to outsiders. I hope this illustrates the importance of this feature.

A second, and perhaps most important argument against the proposal concerns the possible deterioration of the Greek system. The Fraternities and Sororities at WMC are in a period of growth following a general contraction at most colleges during the 1960's. I believe that any attempt to monitor their activities would be a severe threat to the most dynamic and necessary social force on campus. I have been told that upon completion of the College Center, all open parties will be held in the Center and banned from the chabrooms. If true, this would constitute an obstacle to the continuing success of our Fraternities and Sororities that hardly needs to be compounded by the actions of a board with no direct connection to the system itself.

This leads to my final argument, which is: the events that take place during the initiation period are of no concern to the SGA unless physical abuse or destruction of property directly affects a non-pledge, and occurrences of this type are extremely rare. Pledges have made their own choice to join their fraternity or sorority and I sincerely believe that they can take care of themselves without being protected by an SGA organization. The planned actions of the Board are already covered by the IFC and ISC.

Again I urge all senate members to defeat this proposal, and help preserve a most needed social organization that exists for the benefit of the entire campus.

Roger Ensminger

Editorial Extra

"What is a Poem?"

There is no going home-after having stepped inside-and slept here-a sleep that goes deep-into the flesh.

The room of sleep-that dizziness of looking into an abyss-even if you were able to stand-upon your feet, there is no going home.

Even if you rise-see the blood on the wall,-like an ancient screaming, chilling.

Pushing hard-even if you rise-there is still no going home.

Oh, rough road-vagabond-would-never come here twice.

...Shaking my head-Oh, shaking my head-that calm silence. Of those who suffer!

is calling me-calling my blood to refuse, to refuse all lies.

Kim Chi Ha, Korean poet in *Torture Road*

Our brother Robert Lawler has died and will be with us no more. A gifted scholar who received his B.A. from the University of Illinois and his Ph.D. from Claremont Graduate School, Dr. Lawler was 39 when he died Sunday.

Bob had "a very daring mind and was a very caring friend" who had, similar to his author-favorite Norman Mailer, "taken on every force that he could find - tackled it emotionally and intellectually" according to one of those he cared for, Bob Sapora. He was "one of the bravest souls around... He leaves his wife Angela and son Danny.

There is no going home...

Dear Editor:

I appreciate your article reviewing the panel discussion on women's professional and family roles. I was somewhat puzzled, however, by the fusion of Peggy Cernak and myself into a single entity. My involvement with IBM has been unconscious at best, and Peggy has not, to my knowledge, taught French at WMC or anywhere else. Considering the small number of women on the faculty at WMC, it is particularly important that we be allowed to keep our separate entities.

Cordially,
Eulalia Benajam Cobb
Assistant Professor of French

Dr Cobb -
Apologies are, in fact, due to you - we're sorry for the error -
The Editor

Dear Class of 1978,

We, the class of 1977, would like to extend a warm and sincere thanks to the class of 1978. We enjoyed the junior-senior banquet, and just wanted to voice our appreciation. Thank you again for a great time.

Sincerely-
Class of 1977
Lorri Myers (secretary)

The Student Government Association would like to express sympathy to the family of Dr. Robert Lawler on behalf of the student body. His absence from the W.M.C. community is strongly felt, but the parts of himself he has shared with his students and colleagues will long be remembered.

-The Student Government Association

Seabrook Demonstration

During the past weekend more than 2000 people descended upon Seabrook, New Hampshire. Their purpose: to protest the building of a nuclear power plant at Seabrook. Of these 2000, more than 800 were arrested for refusing to end the peaceful sit in.

This demonstration had been planned for quite some time by a New England organization known as the Clamshell Alliance. This alliance had enlisted the aid of people throughout the country. Those who protested were versed in the techniques of nonviolence and did not resist the efforts of the police as they were being arrested.

Part 3
Nuclear
Dilemma

Pat Holt

In the two previous articles, the terrifying results of one nuclear explosion were discussed. For many, the death and destruction that occurs in a thermonuclear war is incomprehensible. This destruction could cripple many civilizations and completely annihilate others. For these reasons, we must be concerned with the proliferation of nuclear weapons which is now occurring throughout the world. The issues and numbers must be examined closely. Only through the support of a knowledgeable public can nuclear disarmament be realized.

Although several nations now possess nuclear capabilities, the major nuclear arms race are still the United States and the Soviet Union. The nuclear stockpiles of each of these two nations are growing steadily. The advent of each year brings with it increased nuclear technology. It is in this era of proliferation that the terms deterring, overkill, and first and second strike capabilities become applicable.

Perhaps, the most important term in the nuclear arms vocabulary is "deterrence." This term refers to the ability of one nation to deter another nation from attacking for fear of retaliation. From this the terms first and second strike capabilities become important. First strike capability refers to the ability of a nation to attack another nation. Second strike capability is the ability to retaliate after an attack mounted by another nation. It is the second strike capability that becomes an important deterrent. If one's second strike capabilities are great enough, then a nation may be deterred from taking the offensive. The need for deterrence, nuclear arms are being stockpiled. From this the term overkill has been developed. This term refers to the ability to destroy something several times over. Both the United States and the Soviet Union have large overkill factors. Aside from being able to destroy each other several times (the United States can destroy each of 219 Soviet cities, with populations over one million, and the Soviet Union two nations gave acquired enough megatonnage to destroy all life on earth.

The question is raised: Is all of this really necessary? May such a war be avoided? The United States must continually increase arms so as to remain at the same level as the Soviet Union. They cite that in order for deterrence to be effective both nations must have equivalent stockpiles. Many officials claim that the Soviets are constantly building with the idea of imminent nuclear war. The recent increase in Soviet civil defense spending is often used as an example (1 billion dollars per year in the Soviet Union as compared to 80 million dollars per year in the United States). However, one must look more deeply into the issue to understand its ramifications.

HONOR BOARD

The Honor Board recently found a student guide of bringing into a statistics test notes which were not to be used.

The penalty imposed consisted of forfeiture of all credit on those questions of the test to which the said notes applied.

Faculty Wants Impact

2) That when a department seeks a new position or seeks to fill an existing position that has become open, the department involved must inform the Undergraduate Academic Policy and Curriculum Committee so that the committee can study the matter and recommend to the administration such allocation of the position as best furthers the stated curricular objectives of the College.

Dr. Sapora explained that the second provision allowed the faculty to officially be included in the addition of new positions. He said, "Never before has there been an explicit statement giving an elected standing committee of faculty (which is directly responsible to the faculty) the responsibility for studying the allocation of faculty positions." He feels that the study will exemplify a very effective political process since the final decisions will have to include the broadest possible faculty consensus.

Review

Profanity Undoes Talent Theater

Bill Jenkins

This past weekend, the Dramatic Art Department put on two one-act plays directed by Christian Wittwer. The White Whore and the Bit Player, and the Beard were what one may call new forms in experimental theater. We were warned on the posters, that were placed in strategic locations around campus, that the language and actions in the plays may not have been suitable for sensitive audiences. I can assure all that didn't go that this was definitely the case. In addition to extreme profanity and strong language, there was a very disturbing closing scene in the latter play during which everyone held their breath to see just what was going to happen. More on this later.

The first production, The White Whore and the Bit Player, was an extremely well done piece both technically and presentation-wise. It combined two of WMC's finest actresses, Sandy McKenzie and Kathy Chandler, with a set design that was a work of art in itself. Bedspreading walls, cinema clippings, and hard and soft textures all went into quite a balanced set. The music and the lighting also contributed to the atmosphere of a washed-up star's sanitarium room where dying thoughts are being presented as the life ebbs from her body.

Some excellent symbolism and acting went in to making this performance quite impressive. Kathy and Sandy worked well together as their transitions flowed

As to the real effect of the action, the outlook is simple. Sapora went on to elaborate. "The recommendation from the committee is just that—a recommendation. We can't require the president to follow them because he has the ultimate responsibility according to the charter. What it does do is enhance the possibility that the entire college community can govern itself by consensus."

The first motion of the tandem, referring to women and minority instructor recruiting methods, was mainly concerned with the effort being made behind these practices. Its provisions hold that any department seeking to fill a position must make qualified attempts to find qualified minorities and women, before the Faculty Advisory Committee and the Committee for Affirmative Action will approve filling the slot with a white male. If insufficient effort is found to be the case then the department will be told to return into the field to make a stronger search.

with a grace that immediately caught my eye. As for the script, I would have been more pleased if it had never been written. Excessive vulgarity was its undoing. Shining through the alliteration and dialog were epithets that were purely objectionable, though delivered in such a way as to make the banesense seem funny. All in all, I was pleased with the talents displayed, but the script ruined two fine performances. I'm sorry to say.

The Beard, the second show on the bill, made The White Whore and the Bit Player sound like child's play. Bobby Smith and Sandy McKenzie put in slightly less satisfactory performances than the previous play. I suspect that this is because of the nature of the play itself. It had no plot, no true intensity, and evoked no empathy from the audience. The setting was Heaven, the time, eternity. Being divine was associated with doing what you want to do. It emphasized pleasing the flesh, even in a place where flesh was non-existent. Culminating in a blatant display of oral sex, the show started out highly sexually oriented and increased to a point where one wondered whether divinity is only "blue velvet on black boots." I saw sex, but no love. Contact, but no needs satisfied. "Pleasure," but it was totally selfish.

There was no giving, no sharing, no sacrifice. In short, there was nothing that anyone could call LOVE as it was originally meant to

Soviet Outlook on Nukes

Perhaps the most expedient way to understand the arms race is to study the issue from the Soviet Union's point of view. A recent article in The Washington Post (Feb. 25, 1977) did just that. The Soviet Union is looking at the United States with the same suspicions with which the United States is looking at the Soviet Union. They see increased defense spending and building. The Soviets feel that they must build to remain at the same level. The increased spending in civil defense is understandable when one realizes that the Soviets must deal with a primitive nuclear threat from China. After all, one cannot expect any type of civil defense to be effective against the forces of a nuclear war. Another theory states that increased civil defense spending is used as a mechanism to mobilize the population. In other words, it will instill a certain degree of fear into them and cause them to support the government.

One must realize that although the Soviet's attitude towards the United States has never been one of friendship, the United States has

not been innocent of unfriendly intentions either. Since the communist takeover in 1918, the United States has promoted many anti-communism activities. The Soviets can only conclude that they cannot trust the United States just as many Americans have concluded that they cannot trust the Soviet Union.

As one examines the issues on both sides, it becomes apparent that neither nation is innocent in the proliferation of nuclear arms. A lack of trust is evident on both

sides. An examination of the nuclear stockpiles of each nation can only lead one to conclude that nuclear war is a definite possibility. The growing numbers of nuclear weapons only augments the chance of an accident occurring which might precipitate a nuclear war. By looking at the numbers, one can see that disarmament is possible. If life on earth both sides, it is to survive, disarmament is the only answer and this can only be accomplished through mutual trust.

Poem of the Week

MY MARYLAND

doesn't really exist. Nor yours.

As David Brinkley once observed, the panhandle is properly part of West Virginia; the "Eastern Shore's"—a corner of darkest Carolina; the "northern tier" is Pennsylvania Dutch, choking eye-deep in scrapple and shoe fly pie; "Balt-Wash" remains, merely a New York-Richmond "corridor."

But I'm happy to be stateless.

I can look around and see what isn't. Snow here slides off tin roofs like piff into the purest nothingness; creeks leak to an underground sea beneath Havre de Grace, known only to the residents; here politicians really do say nothing; and we are just an inexplicable few.

Maryland is like poems, too, and like America. Where it joins with the rest of the world. New Jersey, say, you can always tell the difference: barns change color, birds fly ass-backwards and upside down fetus-like, you curl around a river; a capitol in your mouth. Somehow, you can't quite get it down. Or up.

You must be the great anti-interstate system we've all been waiting for: Northless, Southless, East but frontier, moody and most shapeless of all the fifty sisters, squeezed, poked, and pregnant, filthy hair desheveled, your fancy dress spoiled by much fast stepping. If I tweak your tail will you bite D.C. and cause commotion in the seats of power?

(For the Bicentennial: March, 1976)
—Robert W. Lawler

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Montgomery College
Rockville, Md. 20850

Good Job, B-Ballers

Carlton Harris

The baseball team's doubleheader with Lebanon Valley was rained out Wednesday. The games were made up yesterday in clear, humid weather. Results were not available at press time.

Tomorrow, the Terrors travel to York for a twin-bill, the last games of the season...maybe. You see, last week, WMC was playing last Gettysburg here and the skies opened up and it poured unmercifully. This happened in the 11th inning of the first game of a doubleheader, the score tied 4-4. It had been quite a game. Three times the Terrors had come from behind to tie the score. Randy Matthews and Joe Golden both had key hits in this effort. That unfinished game plus the 2nd game, never started, may have to be brought to conclusions. Gettysburg ranks 2nd in our division and two wins could propel them above 1st-place Franklin and Marshall.

In other action, the Terror batters split two with Susquehanna last Saturday. The first was

dropped four-zip with Dave Dolch pitching pretty well but getting no support from his hitters. In the second game, Kevin Zawacki pitched a 5-hitter on the way to a 6-2 win. In these games, as in past, errors plagued Western Maryland. The big job for Coach Fern Hitchcock next year will be to get the

guys to clean up their fielding act, cause right now it stinks.

The Washington College game is certainly worth a mention. WMC blasted the Shoremen by 13-1. Tuesday a week ago, Wayne Gebertz did an exemplary job of pitching this fiasco. Good job, fellows!

WMC Stickers Excell

Paul Fulton

Last Saturday, April 30th, the WMC Lacrosse team had an impressive 13-4 victory over Wilkes College. Throughout the entire game WMC exhibited excellent ball control, executing their passes well. Jack Kendall led all scorers

with 6 goals. Kurt Glaeser added 2 goals as did captain Jamie Mosberg. Skip Seidel also contributed to the attack with 5 assists.

The defense must also be commended, especially in the second half. At the end of the third period the score was 8-6. In the fourth period WMC held Wilkes scoreless while adding 5 more goals. On Wednesday the team was totally out classed by an excellent F&M team, losing 15-4. The final game of the season is against a tough Gettysburg team at home, starting at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Thin-clads Running Well

Pa ti Chandler

Western Maryland's Track team ended its dual meet season this past Monday competing against York College. It was a very close meet which the team had not completely expected. Coach Carpenter told the team on the way to the meet that this was going to be no piece of cake. The meet came down to the last relay and the Terrors rallied to win the meet. Outstanding performances were turned in by the 440 relay of DeGrose, Gingerich, Bowen and Barbour. Smyth took second in the high hurdles. In the 440, Jon Isaacs

ran a good race for first place and Ron Bowen followed with a close second. Chuck Barbour placed second in the 100 yd. dash against some really stiff competition. Elliot Runyon rallied for a third in the 880. In the intermediate hurdles, Fred Smyth placed second and Mark Max third. Chuck Barbour won the 220 and Scott Whitney took third. The outstanding mile relay consisted of Runyon, Bowen, Isaacs and Smyth.

In the field, Harry Peoples won the javelin and Don Enterline

placed third. The long jump was won by Mark Max and Barbour took third. Mark Max did it again in the triple jump with a second place, followed by teammate Scott Frazier. The high jump was a clean sweep with Frazier at the top, Barbour next, and who else but Max third. Shot put was Don Harris second and Craig Merkle third. Discus result were Don Harris second and Randy Day third.

The overall team standings were good this year. The dual meet record was 7 wins and 3 losses.

Golf Long Shot

Matt Bowers

The Western Maryland College golf team wrapped up their season Monday by splitting at York to finish with a 10 and 6 record on the year.

Coach Jerry Wrubel indicated that there is a "longshot chance" of the team's being invited to the national championships at Gambier, Ohio on May 23 - 26. He went on to discount the possibility as unlikely due to much keener competition this year. However, there is a possibility that Jim Green, a junior, might get an individual invitation.

Wrubel expressed high hopes for an extremely successful season next year. The team is losing only two members, senior co-captains Tom Boyle and Jeff Bacon. Barring transfers, five lettermen should return. In addition, there will be five home matches next year as compared to only three this past season. Western Maryland has only lost one home match in the last three years.

The squad finished what Mr. Wrubel termed a "disappointing" tenth out of twenty-one teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference championships. However, he did point out some bright spots, such as Jim Green's second-place finish (in a field of 84 starters), and Dave Rae's tie for fifth place.

The team also competed in the Maryland State Intercollegiate Invitational, winding up sixth out

of eight teams while finishing behind four Division I institutions and two Division 2, a Division II school.

Wrubel conceded that the team was possibly "golfed out" at the end of the season. They played five rounds in four days while losing three of four matches. Without the late rush of matches, a "13 - 3 season was possible."

The leading stroke average for the year belonged to Jim Green (76), who also turned in the low home round of a two-under-par 68. Dave Rae shot an even par 72 at York for the year's low range at 72. Other stand-outs included freshmen letter-earners Jeff Hetrick and Andy Friedwald, both of whom Wrubel feels should contribute a lot next year.

Wrubel's record in three years as golf coach is 31 - 15.

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OBITUARY

Controversy Continues Over Charge

Nancy Menefee

In the last issue of Scrimshaw, four student groups, Chapel Committee, Scrimshaw, Religious Life Council, and the Black Student Union supported an "open-letter" editorial. This editorial was basically a plea for the administration to cease its operative assumption that the \$95 overload charge is an established policy.

Leaders of the SGA did not support this letter. When asked why, Paul Fulton cited several reasons.

Concerning the operative assumption, he said, "The fact that the administration thinks there is going to be an overload charge is true. I think that is the best

possible system to establish a 4-1-5. There are other alternatives to establish a 4-1-5, and we have an entire year to look into them."

He also pointed out that he and Chris Holmes had sat down with the administrators and they had changed their minds about implementing the overload charge immediately. Paul saw this as an indication of the administration's open attitude.

Paul Fulton also said that wanting to drop the overload charge was the opinion of "a small minority of vocal leaders who feel that way."

Linda Thomas, leader of the Black Student Union said, "I'm disappointed that Paul feels it is just a few vocal student leaders that are voicing their concern. The leaders are speaking for groups of people."

Will Holmes, President of Chapel Committee, pointed out that "since last fall, one-third of the student body signed up for an overload. I think it does affect a large number of the students." He said he was concerned, and felt the letter needed to be dealt with.

Chris Holmes, Vice President of the SGA said, "It appears the issue brought up in the editorial does not have as much support as it had at the beginning." He further stated, "I don't sense... individuals are not putting the pressure on me like it's a major concern—but I'm not sure it's not. My concern is for what's best, Paul's assumption appears to be right."

Paul Fulton also stated, "I have total faith in the administration that if a good alternative is presented they will consider it, and if it's suitable, they will implement it."

Linda Thomas said, "I don't

have complete faith in the administration making policies for students without consulting students from the very beginning."

Will Holmes said, "I think there is a problem and some solution needs to be arrived at, and I don't think the \$95 charge is the best one."

The students feel that alternatives must be offered and considered. Chris Holmes said, "My objective is coming up with the best solution, whether it be the \$95 charge or what. At this point I think the best strategy for us to use if we have the idea that our final goal is to have the best policy, is to set up a committee charged by a student, with the idea that the \$95 charge will be considered equally with other ideas. The Committee would start with a totally open mind."

Chris plans to bring up this motion at the next SGA meeting. What he will actually be doing is amending the existing motion. The existing motion states that the SGA would support the usage of such a committee. Chris wants to not only support, but to make sure such a committee is actually set up.

At this time, Chapel Committee is writing a letter to the SGA. In this letter, the Chapel Committee states their concern with the process of the administration, and they would like the SGA to have similar concerns. Will Holmes said, "I wish the administration would open up the issue again."

Chris Holmes said, "I am not comfortable with the fact that they haven't been more open-minded." Chris believed this could be solved by the committee.

The proposal for the student-run Committee is on the agenda for Monday night's SGA meeting, to be held in Baker 100 at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets at Student Center

Brenda Donovan

For the benefit of WMC students, the Student Center has become an outlet for ticket sales at discount rates for shows at Painters Mill

Music Fair. Through a voucher system in which Joan Avey serves as our Industrial Agent, students and employees of the college can take advantage of a \$1.25 discount off ticket prices.

It is a simple procedure: the money is paid to Joan Avey, who gives back a yellow receipt form the voucher. She calls in the order in advance, and the night of the performance the receipt is presented at the ticket office at Painters Mill in exchange for a ticket.

Orders may be called in from 10AM-4PM, and eight is the maximum purchase at the discount rate. Payments must be made in advance before the orders are called in, and once paid, the transaction is FINAL—no refunds, exchanges or cancellations are allowed.

Those who are interested should pay attention to the opening day of the show in order to take advantage of the discount prices. For a show opening on Monday, national problems. For instance, he claimed that a rich defendant in the US has unfair advantages in our courts, and that Americans do not always recognize this inequity.

Throughout the talk, Murog emphasized that he is both an American and a Russian. He pointed out that citizens of both countries often overlook their own national problems. For instance, he claimed that a rich defendant in the US has unfair advantages in our courts, and that Americans do not always recognize this inequity.



Bob Lawler: Post, Colleague, Friend...

Photo Courtesy of The Publicity Office

Eulogy For a Friend

We are sharing a time of great sadness—this we know only too well—at the death of Bob Lawler: husband, father, son, son-in-law, dear friend, and treasured colleague and teacher. We will not soon throw off the chest-crushing stone of our grief. But although we are gathered in sadness, we are gathered to say the eulogy, the good words, the freshening, quickening ritual words of high tribute that we owe to Bob Lawler. How kind is this one sport of Fate, then, that words of high tribute come so readily to our lips, that in our memory we may find that ongoing vision of our lost friend that will outlast our grief.

and showing us over and over that he was an intellectual exemplar in the noblest sense of the word. He faced the truth of whatever he encountered in this life of self-brutalizing and self-trivializing civilization with unswerving honesty. It was against his nature, not just against his mind, to tell a lie. In fact, Mailer, one of his menors, might as well have been writing a motto for Bob as for himself when he wrote this:

"So, yes, it may be time to say that the Republic is in real peril, and we are the cowards who must defend courage, sex, consciousness, the beauty of the body, the search for love, and the capture of what may be, after all, an heroic destiny. But to say these words is to show how sad we are, for those of us who believe the most have spent our years writing of fear, impotence, stupidity, ugliness, self-love, and apathy, and yet it has been our act of faith, our attempt to see—to see and to see hard, to smell, even to touch, yes to capture that nerve of Being which may include all of us, that Reality whose existence may depend on the honest life of our work, the honor of ourselves which permits us to say no better than we have seen."

Robert West Lawler was born in Moline, Illinois, in 1938. He attended Northwestern University to study Greek, then the University of Illinois, where he earned a bachelor's degree in English literature. He earned his Master's degree on a highly prized Woodrow Wilson Fellowship at Claremont Graduate School, where he also earned his doctorate. Before coming to Western Maryland College, he served as a teaching assistant at Scripps College in Claremont, California, and as lecturer and instructor at the University of Maryland.

He came to our college with a great part of the work of his life hidden away where none could discover it. He had sheaves of graduate seminar papers stuffed away in drawers and chest-drawers on which professional scribbles read like a litany of encouragement to a brilliant young scholar. His doctoral dissertation, a series of critical essays on the novels of Norman Mailer, was called by his advisory committee at Claremont the finest book yet written on Mailer. "Publish it," they said.

But he didn't. To his dissertation, and everything else he ever wrote, he applied such a brutally high standard of excellence that none of it ever seemed to him to be worthy of print.

Neither his appearance here in 1968, nor his tenuous in 1973, tempted him to slow down intellectually. On the contrary, he read more voraciously year after year, reflecting on what he read with consistent critical brilliance,

Soviets Not Dissatisfied With Life

Bob Kelly

Last Thursday, Leonid Murog, a Soviet-American who teaches at York College, spoke in McDaniel lounge on the Soviet Union. His talk focused on American misunderstandings of Soviet life and on developments in Eastern Europe shortly after World War II, and it produced challenging questions from the audience.

Murog claimed that Americans mistakenly believe that the Soviet people are dissatisfied with their government. Although the USSR includes more than a hundred nationalities, he said the majority of the people feel an allegiance to the entire country and a mistrust of Western influences. The government and the people both have a concept of an ideal "Russian man." They consider Western countries corrupt, and fear that Western drug problems might spread to their own country.

Consequently, most Soviets accept their government and its rigid controls willingly. On his five recent visits, Murog often saw citizens assist police voluntarily during arrests. He said that dissidents represent only a small portion of the populace.

Many of the audience's questions concerned the status of Christians within the USSR. Murog said that the government doesn't directly repress private worship of any kind, but that it doesn't allow evangelism. It also allows independent groups to distribute anti-Christian propaganda and directly assists the Society of Atheists in religious studies. So generally, the Soviet government tolerates but discourages religious groups.

The state of Eastern Europe during and after World War II also produced lively discussion. Murog's own experiences during

this period included being captured by the Nazis and escaping to Czechoslovakia. He later moved to Bavaria and then to New York. His reason for not returning to the USSR was that he would probably have been shot or imprisoned for his association with the Nazis. Stalin considered all who lived under Nazi rule to be Nazi collaborators. But the present Soviet government allows Murog to visit freely, and only sees returning natives who had actually served as police or officials for the Nazis.

Throughout the talk, Murog emphasized that he is both an American and a Russian. He pointed out that citizens of both countries often overlook their own national problems. For instance, he claimed that a rich defendant in the US has unfair advantages in our courts, and that Americans do not always recognize this inequity.

Editorial

Interest in Food Waning

In the fall of 1976, an SGA Food Committee was formed for the purposes of making suggestions to the cafeteria staff along the lines of improvements, as well as to make the student body as a whole more aware of the process through which they are fed. Both a good idea and could possibly bring about some improvements, if put to good use. When SCRIMSHAW was put out here is that the SGA took the initial step by starting such a committee, but those in charge of it seem to lack the incentive to use their authority.

Several times during the 1975-76 school year Mrs. Arlene MacDonald, director of food services, requested that the Student Government form some type of committee to deal mainly with the cafeteria. She was ready and willing to give tours of the kitchen facilities to both committee members and WMC students. She has also made it clear that she is open to suggestions about possible changes, and if feasible will put them into effect.

If a student sees sufficient evidence of broken health rules, it should be reported to the Food Committee. They are able to make suggestions to Mrs. MacDonald concerning ways to eliminate such problems, now and in the future. Any complaints concerning the cafeteria in general should be made to the head of the shift of that particular meal.

SCRIMSHAW would like to let Mrs. MacDonald know that her many efforts are appreciated. She has done her part in trying to make Englar Dining Hall a pleasant place to eat; she has proven more than willing to accept suggestions to eliminate complaints. It is up to those SGA members in charge of the committee to get together and help her and her staff. Maybe next year the committee will find the time to meet more than once, and get some bigger changes than brown bread with our peanut butter and meatless spaghetti sauce.

Administrative Watchdog

The presence (or absence) of student participation in the decision making process leading to the overload charge raises several vital questions concerning the SGA. The degree, perhaps, to which students were not involved in the decision process (even if only in a consultative role) is also the degree to which the SGA has avoided its obligation to pursue the best interests of students by watch-dogging the administration. The SGA is, of course, not solely responsible here - the Scrimshaw, for example, should assume the same job.

Dean McCormick indicated to the Scrimshaw on Wednesday that as he considered implementing an overload charge he consulted with a number of faculty whose judgement he trusted. He made no similar effort, he says, to consult trustworthy students.

After the administration's decision had been made, moreover, the SGA had (and still has however belated) the opportunity to clearly label any significant decision process from which students were, by and large, excluded unacceptable and illegitimate. So far the SGA has chosen not to do so.

In light of these facts, perhaps some creative and constructive questions need to be asked with the SGA concerning its vocation and direction for 1977-78. A suggested charter for the SGA (take heed planners of the fall leadership conference):

Perhaps the SGA can begin to assume in 1977-78 a significant and powerful watchdog role in the college's decision making processes. At the very least the SGA might insist that students be given a consultative role in so-called "administrative" decisions, and perhaps would also do well to seriously explore the question of whether students should not also be responsible for the implementation of "administrative" decisions rather than consultant bystanders. At the very least the SGA, as an overloaded issue unfolded, could have made clear to both students and the administration that students should always, without exception, be consulted in decisions capable of angering students such as the overload charge angered them. The SGA might, as well, explore the challenge the administration's assumption that the overload charge was purely an "administrative" decision - and that it may count on implementing the charge regardless of the process used in reaching that decision.

In 1977-78 the SGA might specifically make a serious attempt to raise the number of students on faculty and trustee committees - and to add students to any committee of which they are not a part of now. Some students currently on those committees, outnumbered and outranked, and perhaps understandably intimidated. More students on the committees might help.

The 1977-78 SGA might, even more significantly, make particular attempts to insure that students on the college's committees report back to the SGA. There were students on the committee, for example, which recommended an overload charge. As long as students on those committees or in the SGA do not assume the very limited responsibilities that they do have there remains little excuse for condemning the administration for whatever action it takes.

1977-78 charter for SGA - to significantly encourage and increase the student expression of student interests on the college's committees. That is to say, to significantly enlarge the student body's involvement in every major WMC decision making process.

1977-78 charter - a goal - an attempt rather than a reality. Something to work for... Paul Fulton and the rest of the executive committee are fine people but their interest in what there is much that they and the SGA might do. Given student support they will do a great deal. Be challenged brothers and sisters.

Never Put Off Till Tomorrow

The Procrastinators Club of America has celebrated its "Be Late For Something Day" by putting off the whole of 300 members since next year. President Lew Gatten explained that he had intended to

mark the day by "doing nothing, but I didn't get around to it." Was says that the 20-year-old club will have 300 members since next year. Gatten got around to being his successor for the past eight years.

Letters to the Editor

SGA Has Overstepped Its Authority

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention via our S.G.A. delegate, that the S.G.A. is attempting to infringe on the privacy and fraternal spirit of the Greek system here at W.M.C. The proposal to set up a board to monitor Fraternity and Sorority initiation activities (Board To Monitor Fraternally And Sorority Initiations) is absurd and offensive. The idea behind Greek Organizations, specifically Fraternal Organizations, are Brotherhood, Togetherness, and Secrecy. When prospective members are formally initiated into the Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity, and although I can't know for sure, I feel the other Greek Organizations are similar to The Betes in this respect, they swear to an oath "...to reveal no secrets... while a member of this Brotherhood..." How can we be expected to uphold this oath that we all have pledged, to live up to our constitution, and to believe in the very idea of Brotherhood of Fraternities-Sororities if one of the most personal events of our lives at Western Md. is open to viewing by the S.G.A. and, consequently, by the entire campus population?

Privacy is important to individuals as well as to organizations. I feel that it's ironic when the people raising questions about initiation rites are the pledges, ex-pledges, or members, or any person affiliated with a Sorority or Fraternity, as Warren Lowman stated in his April 29 letter to the Editor, The people questioning the existing system are persons who are not members of a Greek Fraternal society; that is, those who dislike these Societies. I've seen three hell weeks while I've been at W.M.C. and I've also heard all the rumors that begin to fly around campus as soon as hell week is over.

However, that is precisely what they are, rumors. No individual outside of those actually involved in Hell Week can accurately know just what went on inside the clubrooms and respective sections of the fraternities and sororities. People begin to speculate as to what went on and then the word spreads from those "reliable

sources." On a campus the size of Western Md., as everyone who has ever gone here knows, a person can't even spit on campus without the entire population knowing about it. Rumours spread along this campus like a forest fire in the middle of drought season. What am I trying to get across to you all is that you just can't believe everything you hear on campus and then fly off the handle and demand that drastic action be taken.

I firmly believe that the S.G.A. has overstepped its authority by even considering such a ridiculous board as the B.M.F.S.I. This board is unconstitutional as it infringes on the privacy of our organizations and their respective individual members. The individuals (fools) who proposed such a board are attempting to act against the very foundation on which Fraternities

and Sororities at Western Md. are based. I must call for all members of Greek Fraternal Organizations to stand firm against this board. That is, all members who are "safe," "healthy," and are without "...long-remembered (and long-regretted) loss of human dignity..." (from April 29 Editorial).

I can only demand that the S.G.A. revoke the proposal which would form this "Board of Inquisition" and allow the Greek Organizations to function within their own rights which, by the way, very seldom if ever interferes with the rights of others. I can only hope that the S.G.A. recognizes the futility of such a board and takes appropriate action!

Sincerely,
Jeremiah M. Lynch

The Premise of Secrecy

Dear Sir:

As members of Gamma Beta Chi we feel it is our duty to speak out during hell week. Although conducted by independents backstage, hell week cannot be overlooked or disregarded, we think that this measure is one of an extremist position.

In our minds the monitoring of initiation activities by outsiders, be they I.F.C., I.S.C. or independents is uncalled-for. We believe that what takes place in our clubroom is to be viewed solely by members of Gamma Beta Chi and no one else.

Dance Thanks

Editor:

On behalf of the Freshman and Sophomore class officers, I would like to thank everyone who helped with decorations, tickets, beer and odd jobs for all of their time and support during the Spring Dance. The dance was a great success and was only accomplished through your work. Once again, thanks, and please continue to help with more of the same next year!

Roger Ensminger
President, Class of 1979
p.s.-thanks also to everyone who came!

Two on the Review

Dear Editor,

Here is an apt quotation in response to Bill Jenkins' absurd and fatuous theatre review (5-6-77): "The mistakes and misstatements made in it form an uninterrupted series so complete as to seem artistic in reverse, making one wonder if, perhaps, it had not been woven that way on purpose to be turned into something pertinent and coherent when reflected in a looking glass."

Bill Jenkins' review was not only exceptionally stupid and coarse - it was also libelous, and should be retracted.

Sincerely,
Bill Cochran

Dear John,

Listen and hear,

"I can now see how so many actors can be having so many problems with their lives..."

This blatantly generalized and mythologized judgmental attack that Bill Jenkins launched on any and all of us who have spent time in learning the art of acting is not the kind of sensitive attitude which has caused yet another example of dehumanizing oppression in the world we are all supposed to share. My problems have about as much to do with the roles I play as yours do Bill, and you wonder why we have Harlow's, honey..."

Lisa B. Pohlhaus

RELAY Recognizes Its Volunteers

As the school year comes to a close, we at RELAY would like to take this opportunity for expressing our appreciation to those of our Patrons who volunteered their services and worked with the community. You know who you are, but we thought that maybe WMC would like to know who is helping what to help out in the Westminster area.

Class Kutt spent most of the year with the Westminster Recreation

Council coaching girls basketball. Mary Beth Barrett and Betsy Leshler worked with a Mentally Retarded Cub Scout Troop here in town. Patricia Johnson is working at Montrose-a facility for delinquent youths in Reisterstown. At Christmas time, the Phi Alphas delivered presents to Springfield State Hospital. Debbie Keefe has enjoyed working at the Carroll County Commission for Day Care. Circle K helped by doing odd jobs

at Carroll Haven in Hampstead. Diane Jenkins, Kim Kost & Theresa Rogers all have been with the Department of Juvenile Services as tutors.

We as tutors and others of you have volunteered without contacting RELAY, and you too have our appreciation. Again, much thanks to everyone who has shown interest in the needs of the area.

Have an EXPERIENCE next year...JOIN RELAY!!!!

Orleans Review

Orleans Well Received

Mike D'Andrea
Last Friday night, the Spring concert of 1977, featuring Orleans, began with Travis, Shook, and the Club Wow. They are a musical-comedy team consisting of a guitar and a bass player, and with both vocalizing. They were received fairly well by the crowd, as they played an hour set.

Orleans then began shortly after the opening act. Orleans consists of 5 men: Larry Hoppen, John Hall, Jerry Marotta, Wells Kelly and Lance Hoppen. They played a 50 minute set and an approximately 15 minute encore. Orleans featured excellent light work designed by Ron Merkle, who also runs lights for "Little Feat." It was the first time in Alumni for the use of both front and stage mixboards to achieve quality sound, including 16 stage monitors. (Their performance featured good individual work on their instruments, they were highly skilled, worked well

Orleans Background

In 1969, John Hall, Larry and Wells were all players in separate bands. They met and joined together in New York City. John Hall originally played with "Kangaroo", which he left to record a solo album on which Wells played. Both went into "ThunderFrog", from which Wells left and went to Europe with "King Harvest." Wells then went into "Buffalogo" with Larry Hoppen. In January, 1972 Orleans was formed by Hall, Wells Kelly, and the two Hoppens. Jerry Marotta joined in 1976.

Orleans and Orleans II were both recorded in 1973 on ABC. Orleans II, which was only released in Europe, is now available in the U.S. By mutual agreement Orleans has switched recording companies to Asylum, "less bucks but a better all-round deal." The Asylum label includes artists such as Jackson Browne, Bonnie Raitt, Eagles, Linda Ronstadt, et al.

together and produced a very clear sound as a result.) There was also excellent harmony on the vocals... "an overall togetherness of sound," when all 5 sang.

Orleans sang songs including several never performed before, which are to be recorded on an as-yet unnamed album which is due in studio in late June. The new songs included: "Think I Will" by Wells and "Don't Throw Our Love Away" by Hopkins. Older songs featured by Orleans were hits such as "Still The One" and "Dance With Me", as well as other previously recorded material, all of which performed well.

Orleans enjoyed playing in the Baltimore and D.C. area. They have had good performances recently at Univ. of Maryland, Pinters Mill, and Gettysburg. "People in the areas respond well to our music."

John Hall and others, know, and have worked with, Little Feat. Orleans prefer to listen to such artists as Little Feat, Bonnie Raitt and Stevie Wonder.

Orleans' current tour, thus far 2 months, is their first as a headline group. Orleans came to WMC from Farleigh Dickinson in New Jersey. All members of the group write music except the bass guitarist. They see the inability to play one instrument as 'providing far greater musical expression by the individual', as well as giving the group a wider variety of sounds. Overall, this was one of the best concerts at WMC; in recent memory. Note: first concert since 'Spirit' (Spring 1974) in which Alumni was filled till the end. Band was very hot as they said and felt crowd reaction was good. They engaged the crowd and liked Alumni, noting only stepping stage as a defect. "Acoustically the hall was good."

Eulogy For a Friend

continued from page 1
readily for publication by the editor of American Literature, one of the most highly respected journals in its field. In addition, most recently, he had been planning a lecture on his sabbatical projects to be given to the college community in the near future.

We could go on recounting Bob Lawler's academic achievements at length, but then we would only be circling around and around the center of the man without ever

facing it head on. Most of us know what we know of the truth and are so overwhelmed by the burden of our knowledge that he widen it away, leaving no snags to catch on convention, no signs to inconvenience us politically. Bob Lawler embraced the burden of his knowledge: He sought the power and the law of reason with all his heart and all his mind and all his soul. He sought to see himself without illusion and in himself the universe. He sought, at infinite

cost, to say no better than he saw of that nerve of Being which may include all of us. He never turned away. He lived with awe at the dizzying profundity of his world, and only because he never turned away from the unpainted facts of life and death could he fix "awe" so playfully between two 1's and a pause to spell his name.

Bob Lawler, in all his love-driven vulnerability to the truth of his vision, in all his self-forged danger, stops somewhere waiting for us. We, today, together, must speak this eulogy, must speak these good words of tribute, must keep encouraged to face bravely what he faced. For his world is our world, his life is our life, his death is our death. If we dispell the consummate humanity in his name and in his life, we do so at the peril of our own humanity.

Let us embrace and celebrate the memory of Bob Lawler.

The Problems of Urban Education

John Wilcox
Graduate student Bernard Franklin, in a lecture to Dr. Ferszell's Education 102 class on May 6, stated that most problems in urban education can be traced to racism which is inherent in the institution.

Observing that the vast majority of inner city students are black, while most teachers are white, Franklin said that chances for conflict were good. Problems seem to arise because of the collision of two very different cultures in the classroom: the middle class values of the teacher and the ghetto "street values" of the student.

For example, the great American dream that any child may one day become president often seems impossible to the inner city student. According to Mr. Franklin, an oppressing environment of poverty which the ghetto child can do nothing to overcome breeds a sense of hopelessness. This "cultural despair" is in turn reinforced by the white suburban feeling that poverty represents a personal failure.

As a solution, Mr. Franklin stressed an increased emphasis on the achievements of blacks and other persons from ghetto situations. This increased awareness would not only motivate students, but would also allow teachers to relate more closely to

their pupils.

Bernard Franklin, who is also head resident of Rouzer, is doing gradue work in school administration. Before coming to WMC, he was a guidance counselor in his native town of Newark, New Jersey, working with inner city students in a federally funded project.

Poem of the Week

L

Two lines like mother and baby once joined
Now hurtling apart at a right angle

In the lower case, when it looks like a one or an I,
And truly looks alone,

You can topple it with a flick of your smallest finger
(it's easy to topple)

And in Chicago, once in New York, it turns a loop
Around fierce bigness and peeps in windows

It forms the right angle for seeing

L is for lamentation

Some call "cellardoor" the loveliest word in English

L is solid and rigid, though not like H and A,
Though not like E or Z

Noel Oh, Hell

If you tip it a bit to the left,
It's a crippled V for victory

L is a legless chair to sit in,
-or where the wall meets the floor, or the grass a tree

Mail ends with it, letters begin with it

L is the double end of Hell, as well

And on the baby's alphabet chart, on her wall,
Hanging above her crib, L stands for lion,
Smiling next to a potted fern in an imaginary,
Real, dark woods.

If we tip it over the hard way it's a lean-to for emergency sleeping,
in the veldt, or a mole hill, capable of being exaggerated
To importance.

My name, of course, awe surrounded by two is
And followed by a pause; you dare to dispell
The magic in my name at your own peril.

L is all green but not labial, like the number three,
Like life, love, loveliness, and lonely languishing,
Liquid, limp, and gum, last and lashing, a little
Like alliteration, legume, and lawn, sedum in the
Light limit.

L opens up northeast and takes a lavish view, but is blind to
its bottom and rear, as if to turn its back on the fresh past,
that huge continent out behind, and face instead the beginning
of its end, toward Z.

Bob Lawler



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E. Brent Carlisle
Manager

WMC

Sports "Spring"

Individuals Shine in Track

This past weekend, May 6 and May 7, the Terror Track Squad traveled to Dickinson College for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. The team didn't fare as well as they would have liked, but there were some outstanding individual performances.

Competing for the Terrors were: Chuck Barbour, 100; 220, 440 yard relay, high jump; Ron Bowen, 440 and mile relays; Pat Dattilio, triple jump; Randy Day, discus; Eric DeGross, 100, 440 yard relay; Don Enterline, javelin; Scott Fraser, high jump; Don Harris, discus, shot put; Bucky Horsey, shot put; Jon Isaacs, 440, mile relay; Mike Margiotta, 120, high hurdles, high jump; Marc Max, high jump, triple jump; Craig Merkle, shot put; Harry Peoples, javelin; Eliot Runyon, 800, mile relay; Fred Smyth, 120, high hurdles, 440 intermediate hurdles, mile relay; Brian Trumppower, 400 intermediate hurdles; Scott Whitney, 220, 440 yard relay; Doug Renner, mile.

Outstanding individual performances at the meet were: the 440 and mile relay teams; Chuck Barbour, 100 and 220; Jon Isaacs,

440; Eliot Runyon, 800; Bucky Horsey, Craig Merkle, and Don Harris, shot put. Fred Smyth was Western Maryland's only scorer - captured the only medal of the day with a 5th place finish in the 440 Intermediate Hurdles.

Seniors who will be missed next year include: Pat Dattilio, Randy Day, Scott Gingerich, and Scott Whitney.

We would like to thank Coaches Carpenter, Case and Bates for guiding us to the best spring winning percentage, 70 per cent. (7-3).

Good Year for Women's LAX

Jim Wogland

This year's women's lacrosse team has shown great improvement since last year and throughout this year. Much of this can be attributed to the fine coaching of former lacrosse player Kim Eisenbrandt and also to the determined hard work put forth by this year's players. Team spirit has remained high with all of the girls participating in games at one point or another.

The team finished their season Wednesday with an exciting effort

Nancy Manefee

Found: New Alarm Clock. Big enough to wake entire Rouzer dorm. Unfortunately, sets only for 7:00 a.m. and requires 10 workmen with yellow hats to run it. Please see foreman in charge of "the hole."

Lost: A book entitled Expanding Your Horizons: A Guide to Acquiring Those Who Are Difficult. If found, please return to Anita Bryant.

Lost: One free lunch. If found, please return to Dr. Ralph B. Price.

For Sale: Survival kit for exam week. Contains: 3 packages No-Doze, 22 uppers, 2 lbs. of coffee, 10 in quarters for Coke Machines, an extra lightbulb, and Evelyn Wood's

Speedreading course. Guaranteed! In case the kit doesn't work, return it, and we will send you \$95 for every credit hour you fail!

Hi to My Favorite Pal-The Schmock!
Seek-a-Sucker Company is looking for talented young people to fill challenging sales positions! Positions like selling surfboards on beaches, Beach, selling Elevator Passes in Blaine Dorm, and selling Avon Products in the Quad.

Come to McDaniel Lounge on May 8th at 7:30 p.m. for interpretations of Moby Dick, A Tale of Two Cities, and The Five Little Peppers and How They Grew, on the xylophone. Bring a date or your mother.

JAN TERM OFFERINGS FOR '77

Embezzlement 101- Recommended for all those interested in Corporate Executive Positions. Embezzlement 101.

Burning 202 - An introductory course into the how's, where's, and what's of Pyromania. Students must provide own blowtorch.

Toothpick Sculpture 404 - Instruction in this course will be conducted in the Eiffel Tower, the Brooklyn Bridge, and the Leaning Tower of Pisa. Priority given to those with the D.T.'s.

Psychology 303 - "Sociology for Fun and Profit." Test questions will be multiple-ambiguity.

Biology 304 - Dissection of Dr. Roker. Offer to Bio Majors only. English 302 - "Major Themes in American Literature." A survey of such relevant works as The Annual Ball-Shoppers Manual, published in Houston, Tex. The Morphogenesis of the Shout Apex and T.W.A.'s Getaway Guide to Scaggsville, Md.

American Studies 202 - "A Scientific Study of the Western Development of Modern Medieval Afro-American Socialist Catfish." This fulfills all Liberal Arts Requirements.

Record Review

Stokowski's On a well done stereo compatible quad disc Leopold Stokowski has collected a number of his better known short works. The album, called "Stokowski Spectacular," contains songs recorded by him as early as 1925, and are presented in enjoyable new arrangements. The "Spectacular" starts off with a rousing version of John Philip Sousa's The Stars and Stripes Forever, and concludes with Hector Berlioz's Hungarian March. Both were well orchestrated by Stokowski himself. In between he covers a full range of styles, from Strauss waltzes to classical Spanish folk music. In short, this album is a fine compilation of short classical pieces that deserves a high rating.

Rock Hudson in Camelot will appear from July 12 - 17 for \$8.75 and \$9.75.
For the extra convenience and saving that this service provides to WMC students, Joan Avey has assumed the responsibilities and headaches that are involved, and we sincerely appreciate it.

continued from page 1

\$8.75 a ticket, followed by Folesbergers from May 31 - June 5 for \$7.75 and \$8.75. The Carpenters are next, from June 7 - June 12, for \$8.75 and \$9.75, followed by the Spinners from June 13 - 19. (The following prices are \$8.75 and \$9.75, depending upon which night it is.) Rich Little will perform August 9 - 14, Charo and David Brenner on August 16 - 21, and Stars of the Lawrence Walk Show from August 26 - 29 for \$7.75 and \$8.75 a ticket.

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against Gettysburg, losing 10-1, as Jan Claypoole scored the only goal and as the defense, led by Nancy Hess and Sara Kain played well. This was only their second loss in the conference.

The team has high hopes for next year with only two starters, Jan Wilder and MYP Sara Kain, leaving at the end of the season. Even the coach will be back next spring.

This writer would like to congratulate the team on a fine season and wishes them the best of luck for next season.

Painters Mill

continued from page 1

Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday shows have discounts available.

A brief run-down on upcoming performances from now through this summer goes as follows: Sammy Davis, Jr. will appear from May 2 - May 8, prices are \$12.50 and \$15.00. Sonny and Cher will appear from May 17 - 22 at \$12.50 a ticket. (No discounts will be offered for Sammy Davis or Sonny and Cher, but are available for all other shows.) Gladys Knight and the Pips perform with J.J. Walker May 9 - May 15 for \$8.75 and

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Local Concerts

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Ted Nugent, Foreigner and Nazareth 6/4
Bad Company 6/11

CIVIC CENTER
Little Feat, and Poco 5/15

DAR CONSTITUTION HALL
Return to Forever 5/22 (2 shows)

MERRIWEATHER POST PAVILION
Dan Fogelberg 6/11
Seals and Crofts 6/17
Marshall Tucker Band 6/18
Hall and Oates 6/24
Kinks 6/25 - 26
America 6/29
James Taylor 7/1 - 2
Boyz n the City 7/6
Gordon Lightfoot 7/8 - 9
Chicago 7/15 - 17
Harry Chapin 7/20

WARNER THEATER
Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes 5/20

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WMC Students- With or Without Honor?

Nancy Menefee

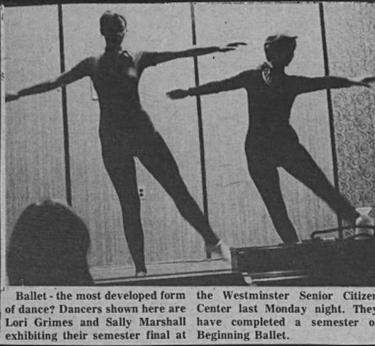
Chris Holmes, a member of the Western Maryland Honor Board, recently wrote a position paper entitled "The WMC Honor System." This paper severely attacked the present system, and it may be the first step in a series of changes that would take place next fall.

The paper begins with the statement, "The Western Maryland College Catalogue states that students at Western Maryland subscribe to an Honor Code as a way of maintaining a college community of high moral character."

Chris questions the validity of the catalogue's statement. He said, "The Honor System does not have the basic student support that it needs." He further stated, "students will not turn in other students for cheating. My question is, if we don't have that type of support, do we keep using that system?"

He expressed an opinion that, "I believe cheating is often times socially reinforced here. When a person does cheat, I don't think that person's friends try to deter them."

Chris had some impressive evidence to show that the Honor Code has serious flaws. He cited the results of a survey conducted by Scrimshaw last year. 16.4 per cent of the students responded to the survey, and of these 16.4 per cent 34.5 per cent admitted to cheating. In his paper, Chris quoted, "of those who have broken the Code, 67.1 per cent said they haven't reported violations that they have seen, and of those who haven't cheated, 34.6 per cent said they hadn't reported violations that they have



Ballet - the most developed form of dance? Dancers shown here are Lori Grimes and Sally Marshall exhibiting their semester final at

the Westminster Senior Citizen Center last Monday night. They have completed a semester of Beginning Ballet.

knowledge of." He also put up placards this year asking what students thought of the Honor Code. He received six positive replies, twenty negative replies, and four replies that said, "what Honor Code?"

Chris did say that this year there have been more student reported violations, and he saw this as a positive sign. Possibly this may be due to the exposure that the Honor Code has received this year. Members of the Honor Board went and talked with all of the Freshman IDS classes. They received positive feedback on this, and 10 people ran for Honor Board positions.

But the Honor Board still has its major flaws. Chris's paper stated, in essence, the Honor System seems to have lost its sound basis of support from the student body and, apparently, from a portion of the faculty too. So what are we, as the Honor Board supposed to do? I agree with the view put forth in the College Catalog which is "The integrity of an Honor System is only possible when guaranteed by the participation of the students and faculty." Given the assump-

tion that the Honor System is not guaranteed by the participation of the students and faculty, then it is not possible to have an Honor System. This seems to be our predicament at this time at WMC."

Chris's paper called for termination of the Honor System. Chris explained, "I state my case strongly, but that's for strategic shock effect." He said, "My motion was taken seriously and favorably; on the Honor Board there was a general consensus that we better do something."

Dave Zinke, the Chairman of the Honor Board, agrees. He said, "I think he's saying what I already knew. I'm happy he brought it up." Dave said, "We really don't have an Honor Code anymore."

Dave was also concerned about the lack of student's supporting the Honor Code. He said, "An Honor System is when students take it upon themselves to enforce the code. . . it's accepted, we expect honesty. Most students do not want the responsibility. People see it as faking on somebody, what

Continued Page 3

SGA Rejects Statement on Frat. Hazing

Nancy Menefee

Last Monday, the SGA held it's last general meeting of the year. This meeting was of particular interest to many people on campus because of a motion introduced two weeks ago calling for a board to look into fraternity and sorority initiations.

This motion was replaced by a new motion submitted by Jeff Robinson. The new motion called for the SGA to take a firm stand against the use of physical hazing and to ask the ISC, IPC, and Housing Council to use more stringent governance procedures and adherence to existing college IPC and ISC policy. The motion also called for more active enforcement by the college's administrative offices for the protection of all students on campus. The motion was designed to put pressure on the Deans to make it clear that the SGA is against physical hazing. It also stated that the SGA requested a meeting with the Dean of Student Affairs, and representatives of ISC, IPC, Housing and Conduct Council, and the Executive Council to discuss the impact of this motion.

The idea of the board to monitor fraternity and sorority initiations, a controversial point in the original motion, was dropped from the new motion.

The floor was opened to discussion about the amendment. Several people pointed out that it really was not a concern of the SGA and independents what went on inside of a fraternity during Hell Week. Many felt that the SGA had no right to consider this a legitimate issue because it violated the secrecy of the fraternities. Jim Wright pointed out that the motion was merely a statement. He stated that this was the Student Government Association, and as such, had the right to make

a statement on any group of students whose actions reflected upon the institution.

Another point raised was that the independents who sponsored the motion had not themselves witnessed or gone through Hell Week. Chris Holmes then made a statement concerning the effects of physical violence that he himself had witnessed during Hell Week. Apparently in the course of Hell Week activities a friend of Chris's was involved in an activity that resulted in paddle-inflicted blisters, which he showed Chris. Holmes described the pledge as being raw and blistered, and unable to sit down for three days. Jeff Robinson cited some psychological research concerning institutions and initiation rites. The evidence showed that the more difficult the initiation rites, the more the value of belonging to the institution increased. He also cited research that showed students were more likely to drop out of an initiation rite if coercion was used, because they could always use the excuse that they didn't want to be forced to do anything. However, if no coercion were used, a person would endure much more because he did not have this excuse to hide behind, and would therefore have to blame any cowardice on his own irrationality.

A move was made to end discussion. Paul Fulton requested a roll call vote. The vote was extremely close, and the motion was defeated 15-14, with three members of the executive council abstaining and one floor representative abstaining.

Other business discussed at the meeting included a treasury report which showed that the SGA had spent \$8000 less than their budget allotted. It was moved that \$2000 dollars be given to the Social Committee to cover the additional costs of setting up concerts in Gill Gym next year, since Alumni will not be available. The motion was passed by a wide margin.

It was voted that the Class of 1979 would sponsor the Homecoming Dance, in the hopes that this would help defuse 15-14, with three members of the executive council abstaining and one floor representative abstaining.

It was also decided that the SGA should contribute \$500 to the Lecture-Concert Committee. This will be used to help pay the fee of Congresswoman Barbara Jordan. She was the keynote speaker of the Democratic National Convention, and there is a possibility that she

Continued Page 3

Blacks and Administration Reach Impasse

Phil LaPadula

The B.S.U. has refused to support an administration plan to hire a graduate assistant specializing in minority affairs because they feel that the salary being offered for the position is not sufficient for the responsibilities involved. In his recent statement on minority affairs, Dr. John suggested that a graduate assistant be hired to "help meet the immediate needs of minority students." The plan was then announced to the faculty, but the salary was not mentioned in the statement.

After lengthy discussion with Dean Mowbray, the Dean and the B.S.U. were near agreement on a job description for the prospective assistant. The duties that the job entailed were listed as: 1.) Developing and implementing programs within the orientation program for students with special needs, 2.) Organizing and maintaining a tutorial program for Western Maryland College students in cooperation with the academic departments. 3.)

Counseling students in conjunction with the counseling and career program with particular emphasis on students with special needs such as commuting students, blacks, and international students. 4.) Serve on the Lecture-Concert Committee providing special assistance in the planning of programs aimed at highlighting the contributions of minorities. 5.) Recommending to faculty, students, and other information seeking persons sources of information related to minority cultures and experiences. . . and 6.) Serve as an advisor to the Black Student Union. The administration proposed a salary of \$2000 a year, plus room and board and a tuition waiver.

In voicing the B.S.U.'s opposition to the proposed salary level, a spokesperson for the B.S.U. stressed that this job "cannot be compared to any other graduate assistantships since it is a totally different job description." She further stated that "For too long black people have had to take what

was and is in this case inadequate salaries. Our decisions is an affirmation of the truth which we will always keep sacred. One should get pay for the job he or she does."

Dean Mowbray defended the administration's position stating that he was "disappointed but not surprised by the B.S.U.'s decision and has now ceased thinking about the position for the coming year." He added that "the salary being offered for this job is higher than

any other graduate assistant's salary."

However, the B.S.U. spokesperson responded that "the statement made by Dean Mowbray regarding the salary offered to the graduate assistant is an outright untruth, firstly. And secondly, to say that the salary offered was higher than that of any other assistantship is avoiding the issue. If the job has more duties, then naturally the salary should be higher."

Super Sunday Shapes Up Last Chance to Go Nuts Before Exams

2:15	RAW EGG THROWING	3:15	EAGG RACE	4:45	TUG OF WAR
A. Two members on each team	3:30	EGG ON SPOON RELAY	A. Eight person teams - 4	
B. Progress in five yard IN-RACE				male and 4 female	
crements - team with greatest				B. Eight person teams - 8	
distance prior to breaking egg is	3:45	THREE LEGGED RACE		male	
winner.				C. Eight person teams - 8	
2:45	FRISBEE THROWING	4:00	SOFTBALL THROW FOR		
A. Distance		DISTANCE			
B. Longest Flight Time	4:15	WET SWEATSHIRT			
	RELAY				
		5:00	REFRESHMENTS		

Editorial:

Black Humor in SGA

A resolution lost in the SGA on Monday which asserted, essentially, the SGA's right to condemn physical violence in fraternity initiations. Perhaps that leaves repeating: a resolution which condemned physical violence was defeated by the Student Government.

"Well, hell," as someone (seriously) put it during the debate - "if we're going to say that violence is wrong when a fraternity uses it, we might as well say that war is bad, and...." Such humor on the part of 'campus leaders' is remarkable.

Perhaps that's why we could vote on the violence of apathy - for the SGA's refusal to take a stand seems to us to be very, very violent. Its not that the SGA should necessarily take a stand against fraternities. But when fraternities, or any other person or group at WMC on or in the 'real' world, cuffs and bruises another person (even if only once), any refusal to take a clear stand is, in fact, a very clear stand. Does the SGA care to assume solidarity with all of the other persons and institutions who have claimed (a false) neutrality, saying, "It's none of our business - we don't wish to be involved"?

Surely, Fulton and friends - you may entertain us with something other than the black humor offered at Monday's meeting.

Congrats in Order

A celebration is in order for the 1977-78 Scrimshaw. Deadlines generally unmet (due to lack of a policeman), meetings poorly attended (who likes meetings anyhow?), urgently needed typists called upon at the last moment, even more urgently needed writers pursued on deadline day, editorials (like this one) written the day after deadline...

On issue (12 pages), numerous articles, many copious series, lively letters asking for reform mail from prison inmates, editorials ranging from deadly rationality to presumptuous philosophy (with at least one Menefee special), and many blues for sure....

Thanks especially to Nancy Menefee, Bill Todd, and Paul Hewett. Thanks as well to Meg Hoyle and Carlton Harris. Most especially, Jeff Rubin and Dave Range deserve at least a plaque for the year they put in... a good year for just about everyone, huh?

110 Years...

Are there no alternatives to a stale silence between the administration and the Black Student Union concerning the hiring of a graduate assistant "to help meet the needs of minority students"? Not hiring the assistant (see Scrimshaw article) does no one - white or black, student, professor, or administrator - any good at all in relieving WMC's problem with racism.

Contrary to the original BSU proposal as as Dr. John firmly believes, perhaps a Director of Minority Affairs is not the best idea. To accept, temporarily at least, the switch to a second and different concept of the graduate assistantship - as the BSU has - does not entail accepting the normal salary range for a graduate assistant. The campus needs a special black person to meet the demands of the job's responsibilities on this campus.

It may take more than a normal graduate assistant's salary (ceiling \$2200) to bring that person to WMC. If the BSU is being straight in its willingness to accept temporarily a graduate assistant spot over a Minority Affairs director - if the job description truly fits the graduate assistant position then money should not be allowed to be a stumbling block.

No reverse discrimination, says Dr. John. How does that position answer to 110 years of racism? And how very unfortunate that the administration can raise \$3 million for a building but will not pay an extra \$300 or \$1000 to take even this initial step in cleaning up our very embarrassing and racist linen. How very unfortunate because it means that we may wait another 110 years. Why should we believe otherwise?

We Love You, John

There is one thing that somehow never got said in Scrimshaw this year... Buried beneath all the cop, editorials, and cartoons, are all the thank yous we would like to extend to our editor, John Springer. Our staff would like to thank him for the time, effort, and the caring that he put into making a truly fine paper. But most of all we would like to thank John for just being, his existence has been a bright point in our lives throughout this year.

Chem Majors Awarded

Publicity Office

Western Maryland College has announced the election of six chemistry majors to the national chemistry honorary society, Phi Lambda Upsilon. Nomination for this honor is made by the faculty based on scholarship and the number of hours of chemistry completed.

Phi Lambda Upsilon is composed of chemists and members of closely allied disciplines who have demonstrated superior ability. The purpose of the society is the promotion of high scholarship and original investigation in all branches of pure and applied

chemistry.

The seniors receiving this honor are: Nancy Asmusen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Asmusen Jr. of Timonium, Md.; Wayne Coblent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coblent, of Middletown, Md.; Eric Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cohen of Baltimore, Md.; Barbara Ernst, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Ernst of Baltimore, Md.; and Steven Jaskulsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Jaskulsky, also of Baltimore.

A junior, Richard Clark was also named. He is the son of Mrs. Barbara Clark of Towson, Md.

Letter to the Editor

Critique of "Faculty Impact" Article

Bob Sapora,

Dr. Sapora is a member of WMC's English department and is the newly elected head of the American Association of University Professors. (AAUP).

Scrimshaw and the reporter in question, exist and apologize for whatever errors were made - the Editor.

In mid-winter, when the faculty discussed whether or not it would allow reporters from the Scrimshaw to attend and report on faculty meetings, some members of the faculty said they were afraid student reporters would never pull the job off responsibly. I stated then, and I haven't changed my mind, that our campus ought to have a newspaper of record, that we should give a student staff the chance to run it and run it right, and that we, as teachers, should give constructive criticism whenever we think any member of

the staff has made an error - I would be shirking my job, then, if I refrained from writing this critique of Jeff Robinson's article "FACULTY WANTS IMPACT" in the May 6 issue of the Scrimshaw. I am publishing the critique because it will not only express some of my thoughts on journalism to Jeff Robinson but will also correct a number of misstatements for the information of the community at large.

First, the headline, "FACULTY WANTS IMPACT," is misleading. Though it is patently clear that most if not all of us "want impact" of one sort or another, the events that Robinson reports on do not, as his headline imply, show the faculty at large for an "impact grab" to redress itself for a lack of impact that it has suffered in the past. The deliberations of the

faculty cited in the article are merely parts of a continuing effort the faculty undertakes, completely within the function of the Charter of the College, to supervise the curriculum of the College. The two motions Robinson reports on were just another day's work, involving much less decision than he suggests.

It and of his first paragraph, Robinson writes:

It was generally understood that they (the motions) were presented as a reaction to President John's affirmative action move that was made last month.

Nothing in the motions and their preambles (which, unfortunately, are not distinguished clearly by the typography of the article) and nothing in my interview with Jeff Robinson even hints that the motions are "a reaction" to President John's affirmative action. Rather, the President's statement speaks to a cluster of issues that the faculty has been discussing for some time. A careful reading of the motions and the President's statement will show that the motions are not a reaction to, but a nuts-and-bolts complement to, the statement.

In his second paragraph, Robinson claims that a President's statement "has caused a seed of consternation over the faculty's role in academic curriculum changes." Every journalist owes active, not passive, sentences to his or her readers. Who, precisely, is feeling consternation? I know that some of my colleagues are, but what factual basis does Robinson have to make the accusation? He does not cite statements by individual faculty members and a document enacted unanimously by the faculty and containing nothing of consternation?

The first sentence of the third paragraph is question begging. Robinson asserts that the motions in question have "balanced" (I'm not sure what the word means in its context) "the AAUP's stand on the John proposal." He asserts this before establishing that the AAUP statement even addresses itself to the John proposal. In fact, the AAUP statement does not do so.

The last three paragraphs of the piece err only in calling the Faculty Affairs Committee the "Faculty Advisory Committee"; otherwise, they are generally accurate. As this critique makes me surprised at the inaccuracy of its first three paragraphs, I know that the staff of the Scrimshaw works long and hard to get all the news and to print it accurately, and I admire them for it. I hope Jeff Robinson and the rest of the staff will accept this critique as the constructive commentary I intend.

Student Art

Publicity Office

A student art show has opened in the Fine Arts Building at Western Maryland College.

Roy Ender, assistant professor of art, announced the exhibit as covering a variety of media and expression. This show includes life drawing, painting, printmaking, sculpture and other phases of the fine arts.

The public is invited to the exhibition which is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through May 20.

Prisoners of a Nightmare

The following article was written by a member of Amnesty International - an organization working for political prisoners all over the world. It is reprinted from the Washington Post - the Editor.

Hitler's lieutenants have been pushing their dark desire for death camps exposed to a public determined that such horrors would never again occur. Yet before me on my desk are documents telling of crimes that are being committed every day, officially sanctioned acts of torture as brutal as those of any Nazi war criminal.

These documents describe the work of torturers in many disparate countries, men who share neither political ideology nor economic theory and have in common only a subservience to leaders who sustain power by repression and intimidation. Hundreds of thousands of innocent people are being victimized each day; their torturers go unpunished, their numbers increasing as the use of torture spreads through the world like an uncontrollable disease.

Some survivors have identified their tormentors. A young woman jailed in Turkey in 1972 described "a person by the name of Umit Erdal" who "attacked me and forced me to the ground, stood on my back and with the assistance of somebody else forced a truncheon into my anus." An Iranian writer has described the Shah's chief torturer, a man named Sapour who wears a suit and a tie, smokes two packs of cigarettes a day and grinds each one out on the back of a human hand. A recent Soviet emigre reported that Major Pavel Aleksandrovski was the chief interrogator whose threats of violent death finally broke his will and caused him to betray a fellow dissident.

In Brazil, where prisoners are hooded so that they cannot see their captors, an American minister nevertheless had a face-to-face encounter with Luis Miranda Filho, the most vicious of his torturers, who teased and ministering electric shocks for a minute, knelt before his victim, lifted his hood so that their eyes could meet and threatened to kill him if he did not cooperate.

Torture also dehumanizes others who serve its purposes; those who design and build the implements of torture; physicians who sustain weakened prisoners for further abuse; judges who conort the law to the dissidents to prison; journalists who distort the facts or remain silent; and, of course, despotic rulers who have institutionalized a vile system in order to maintain power.

To know that torture exists anywhere in the world and not to act is also dehumanizing. Those who refuse to believe the facts - who shield themselves from the almost unbearable knowledge of what is happening right now to human beings like themselves - become silent accomplices to the torturer's deeds, prisoners of the nightmare.

SCRIMSHAW Truth Comes Out

Mary Cole
For a Methods of Social Research class project, Rita Mulino and Jim Martin conducted a survey about Scrimshaw. For any conclusive generalizations to be made, a random selection of 10 per cent of the students and 10 per cent of the faculty to represent popular opinion, 100 students, 8 faculty, and 4 members of the administration were asked about their attitudes toward the newspaper.

One hundred percent of those polled were familiar with the paper; the majority read it weekly.

For convenience sake, Scrimshaw was divided into seven sections; news, editorials, interviews, guest speakers, topic columns, humor, and entertainment. Approximately half of those polled read all seven sections each week. The news, editorials, interviews, and topic column sections rated higher than the other three lighter sections of the paper. The more popular sections were rated good to average, while the other sections were rated only average to poor.

The poll asked those questioned to compare Scrimshaw to other college newspapers, to Akimbo, and to their high school newspaper.

In comparison to other college publications, Scrimshaw's readers felt a lack. They rated Akimbo far below Scrimshaw, however. When comparing Scrimshaw to high school newspapers, a balance was achieved. One third felt it was better, a third didn't know, and the other third felt it was lesser than what was printed in their high schools. Suggestions were made by those

polled to improve Scrimshaw. The five most popular suggestions were; to become more responsive in covering campus events, to present wider variation in opinion expressed by the paper, to strengthen the sports section, to include news about other campuses and the surrounding area,

and to include world news and events.

This poll showed that Scrimshaw is a widely read publication on the WMC campus, but that it is a publication with much room for growth, development, and improvement.

Md. Women to Meet

Publicity Office

Dr. Emily Taylor, chair of the Maryland International Women's Year (IWY) Coordinating Committee, announced today that a unique Maryland Women's Conference will be held on June 12-13 at The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. More than 1,000 women from across the state will meet in Baltimore to examine the barriers women face and develop recommendations aimed at ending those barriers. Maryland's recommendations will be taken by representatives chosen at the state conference to a National Women's Conference to be held in Houston.

Texas on November 18-21, 1977. The national conference will submit a final report and recommendations to the President and Congress for implementation.

The Maryland conference will recognize women's contributions to the state and assess the progress of women toward equality in both the public and private sectors. A greater awareness of the role of women in economic, social, cultural, and political development and in efforts to promote world peace and cooperation is also a conference goal.

Record Review

Beatles Live

Steve Bainbridge

Beattles - "Live at the Hollywood Bowl" was aired on April 25 by WPGC. This, the first live Beatles album, was produced and released by George Martin. Recorded August 30, 1965 it contains many of the Beatles' better songs from the early 60's. Unfortunately it is badly marred by excessive background noise, primarily wind and crowd noise. Crowd reaction was

tremendous as the Fab Four blasted through one hit after another. As a result recording it rendered almost worthless by noise and distortion. However it will sell and sell big as a collectors item. The album should be released shortly and should dominate the charts for quite a while. However as a number of other Beatles' live albums are scheduled for release this year I would recommend waiting and hoping that the other recordings will come through cleaner. In other words, don't buy this album if sound quality means anything to you.

Notes - Various sources (mine are usually Billboard, Stereo Review, High Fidelity, and Rolling Stone) indicate that Yes, reunited with Rick Wakeman should release a new album in July, with an American tour in the fall. Also expect to see Anderson to do more musically on stage. Frampton's newest album, "I'm With You," should be out shortly also. However Springsteen won't be working on an album until fall. Lastly look for a new Wings album to come out towards Thanksgiving.

Works Every Time

Jerry Mandarin

Are you tired of writing out 3 or 4 papers every semester on some subject in which you have no real interest? Are you sick of waking up to the keys poking you in the face, and your report still unfinished?

— as it is-was affected by the — of the —.

The book follows an order not so — as one that traces the development and change of the —, —, and — processes.

The author emphasizes the — of the —. Prominent — in-of the — were usually connected to the for any number of reasons. I was relieved to see that the author did not insist the — to be —, as some had said before.

— is-are shown as influencing most of the —. If you recall that the — has never — the —, and in fact always — the —.

Although he did not emphasize the point to its greatest significance, the author presents evidence that — actually —. The main point of this — seems to be that — of — reflect the extent of — and —. In his concluding —, the author relates the — to the —, stressing the relation between — and —. This is of course very helpful in establishing a better understanding of the —.

Finally, let me add that this — would be a first rate review for any student interested in the —. The author creates a fascinating picture of the — to a — level. — by Jerry Mandarin

Be at ease, poor student! Shulbit Enterprises has marketed an all-purpose, do-it-yourself-in-just-one-hour College Paper. This form paper was designed to save students the drudgery of creativity, and can be ordered through certain disreputable mail-order businesses. Although we would be violating their Borneo copyright by printing the entire form, we can sneak just a small sample of it to you. Here, then, to save you time and effort, (and leave you more time for *apprivo*) is a sample of their revelation.

To complete the paper, simply read the preface and introduction in your book; then fill in the blanks. (Title of book) by (Author) is a study of the place and achievement of — in —. Considering the important — functions and prominence of —, the book touches the interest of the — in — situations. The — covered by this study is the — from — to —.

Unlike most — dealing with — and — on a grand scale, here the author presents the — of the —

Poem of the Week

To Whom it may Concern:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all members of the campus community who have contributed to the support of Contrast (either through reading or submissions) throughout the year. I would also like to thank the staff of the magazine for their time, energy, and ability in keeping me sober—your help was as invaluable as it was humane.

At the risk of sounding pretentious, I might add that this year of editing Contrast has taught me many things. One of the most disarming things I have learned is that there are indeed some things in life greater than art. But then, the most glorious thing I have learned is that there are some things in art which are truly greater than life. Perhaps we should neither despair or presume—there will always be strong women, small children, and kind poets to keep our life boats manned.

"I have been wading in a long river and my feet are wet."

-nancy

TO AN OLD TUNE

Men hope to last a hundred years. Flowers last just for a Spring. Just one day of wind and rain. And they are scattered on the earth. If they knew what was happening to them, They would be as miserable as men.

-Lu Kuei Meng (translated by Kenneth Rexroth)

Honor Code

Continued from Page 1
they're doing is not nice." — He went on to say, "I appreciated Chris's concern. I frankly don't know what to do. I think what we have to change is attitudes, and that takes a long time."

One of the things that both Chris and Dave would like to do is to get together with representatives from schools who have working Honor Codes. A possible resource person in this area would be Frank Williams from Gettysburg College. Dave said that he felt a possible reason for the success of the Honor Code at other schools was because "Students were abiding by the spirit of the system, not the rules and regulations."

If the Honor Code cannot work at Western Maryland, then the old system of proctoring becomes an alternative. Neither Chris nor Dave are happy with this alternative. Chris captured the general feeling in his paper when he said, "I would like to suggest that the destructive move of terminating the Honor Code in the long run may have constructive benefits. One possibility would be that classes might again return to proctoring, students might again be treated as irresponsible, non-adults, and after a few years of this treatment Western Maryland (students and faculty) might again be ready to support and uphold an Honor System."

SGA

Continued from Page 1
will speak here in October. Several students were also elected to committees for next year. Brenda Donovan was elected to the Academic Policy Committee. Sally Keck, Carl Gold, and alternate Tim Lewis were elected to the Student Personal Problems Committee. Patti Grass and Craig Mierke were elected to the Admissions Committees. Anne Wigal and Andrea Salm were elected to the Library Committee. Doreen Strothman was elected to the Student Publications Board. There still an opening on the Student Publications Board, and on the Athletic Committee as well as the Calender and Schedule Committee. Interested students should submit applications to Paul Pulton. Anyone interested in doing the announcements in the cafeteria next year should see Chris Holmes.

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Technology-Creative or Convivial (Illich)

Bill Weeks

At what point does modern technology cease being of help to mankind and begin to be harmful to him, both spiritually and environmentally? This question and others like it were raised in a lecture-discussion in McDaniel Lounge recently headed by Dr. William Holmes. Entitled "Humanizing Technology," Dr.

Holmes drew primarily from the ideas and works of Mr. Ivan Illich, an Austrian priest, scholar, linguist and self-professed cultural revolutionary, for the basis of his talk. Mr. Illich has written several books critical of contemporary Western institutions and values, as well as offering alternatives for them, including De-Schooling Society, Medical Nemesis, and Tools For Conviviality.

Mr. Illich bases his views on technology based on the fact that every new discovery that man makes potentially serves a certain amount of utility to the betterment of mankind which he terms its conviviality, from the Spanish meaning of the word "included among those things which may or may not be convivial are the institutions and systems of man as well as his mechanical gadgetry.

Dr. Holmes put great emphasis on Mr. Illich's view of the importance of determining the point of maximum utility after which a tool begins to be harmful to the ultimate goal of mankind which he terms "maximizing human enterprise."

Some examples of tools which Mr. Illich feels have passed the watershed mark of conviviality are

the automobile, our insatiable desire for energy, and phosphate containing detergents, which leave us in a situation, in the words of Dr. Holmes, of having "cleaner clothes and dirtier rivers." Dr. Holmes described Mr. Illich's presently realized prediction of technology run rampant leading to "hyper-industrial chaos," a situation in which man has become a slave to the auto mechanic and T.V. repairman, who by the dominant influence they exert on our lifestyles, reduce our options for a fulfilling existence. Mr. Illich would define a convivial tool as one which gives Man a sense or feel of his own energy, an "extension of self," such as the hammer, as opposed to those tools which reduce Man to a mere functionary and button pusher, such as the computer.

Dr. Holmes observed during the course of the discussion the radical nature of Mr. Illich's ideas and the importance of staying within the system if one would wish to effect the changes in lifestyle proposed. He closed the evening by characterizing Mr. Illich's hope for the future as being in simplifying the sophisticated technology of the West and multiplying the basic tools for the other two-thirds of the world.

Fiddling on June 26

The 15th Deer Creek Fiddlers Convention will be held Sunday, June 26th, from 2 till 10 in the afternoon. The 16th Convention will be held in the following month on July 31st. Each convention date is picked to be a June day nearest the full moon, so there'll be evening moonlight to sing and dance by. This year's rain date is August 7th (sorry, no full moon).

The conventions are held about 30 miles north of Baltimore on Channel Road in Harford County. The grounds may be reached by going north on Dulaney Valley Road past Goucher College. Follow route 146 to Madonna; turn left on route 23 (travel about 6 miles - almost to Norrisville); turn right onto route 136 (heading eastward across the northern part of Maryland). Travel on for about 1 mile, then turn left on Carea Road (travel 1 mile), and then turn right on Channel Road. Go one mile to find the convention in the valley

after crossing a small bridge. The Conventions are for Bluegrass and Old Time music. There are cash prizes for bands, and individuals competing on Fiddle, Banjo, Guitar, Mandolin, Bass, Vocal, and Other. Many fine combinations of musicians have had their origins on convention grounds. This summer season the Cub Hill Cloggers will present some specialty dancing on the stage down by the creek.

Advance tickets are \$4; at the gate the price is \$5. Tickets and information are available from either: Dave Greene, 500 East 42nd Street, Baltimore, Maryland, 21218 (call 435-0967) or from Megan Shook, 3140 Abell Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland, 21218 (call 366-5092).

crossword puzzle

ACROSS	1 Writing fluid	5 Rural Electrification Administration (abbr.)	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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ACROSS

- Writing fluid
- Money; 51,000 (coll.)
- Time some (abbr.)
- After avail
- Principal gods of mythology
- Kind of horn
- Green letter
- Money; Spain
- Money; U.S.
- Address - West
- Himalayan
- country
- Worry
- Scandinavian
- in Russia
- Money; Germany
- Grave
- Producer
- Font
- Rock (abbr.)
- Wallo cloud
- drum
- Latin (abbr.)
- Whitney
- Money; France
- Compass point
- Last Supper picture
- Valuation (abbr.)
- Barrel
- Money; \$5 (coll.)
- Club
- Money; Sweden (abbr.)
- Abbe Hoffman, for one
- Labor union (abbr.)
- Organic compound
- Inc.'s British partner
- Doctor of Education (abbr.)
- Money; England
- "Samurai" in Games

DOWN

- Young demon
- Nest (coll.)
- Destiny
- Fence opening
- Rural Electrification Administration (abbr.)
- Song - Time
- Case by
- Phasant nest
- Unit of horn
- Shallot (coll.)
- Consume
- Italian monks
- Roman goddess of night
- Money; France
- Money; India
- Money; Portugal
- None movable for oysters
- Money; Russia
- LB's V.P.
- Rock (abbr.)
- One more time
- Money; Peru
- Embrace
- Small fish
- Specimen
- React
- counterpart
- Chalice
- Mo. 2 man (coll.)
- Enrich with a salt
- Jackdaw (Scott.)
- Rural Free Delivery (abbr.)
- Money; Japan
- Company suspected of illegal campaign contribution (abbr.)
- Dutch commune
- Et - in - phrase

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