The Western Maryland College Student Government Association is in good shape and ready to go in their upcoming 1976-77 season starting this week. Headed by President Jay Rodstein and flanked by Vice-President Dorsey Strothman, Treasurer Jim Wogland, Recording Secretary Paul Police, and Corresponding Secretary Denise Giangola, the SGA is prepared to tackle student problems and issues that crop up throughout the year.

**16th in Nation - WOW!**

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 Red 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 day's 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 disappoint-ment, 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 final day's 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 (Lizlle) of that college. His 4-day total was 296. Next years' 3rd annual will be on September 17, 1976.

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**SGA Holds Leadership Conference**

On Friday and Saturday, September 29th and 30th, student leaders and faculty met here at WMC to discuss the coming year and to become better acquainted with each other's sections. 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. Each part helped fulfill the first goal of the 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.

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**Rodstein Opens Year**

Jeffrey Robinson

The Four permanent SGA committees that will receive the personnel boost are the Action, Election, Publicity, and Social Committees. Rodstein sees the Publicity, Action, and Social Committees being especially active. Jay and special praise for the Social Committee in his comments about the entire SGA by saying, "The SGA came off of a good year, last year. Linda (Thomas, committee chairperson) and the Social Committee will be eligible to have a complete turn-around from the year before. I think that we're moving upward for sure."

Chairperson Thomas also had something to say about the direction that the Social Committee would move this year. She stated, "September is the begining of new things, new activities, and new ideas. The Social Committee has already planned one event and it can be even more active with ideas and participation from everybody. And she also mentioned that she would like to invite anyone on the campus to give their ideas or their help by visiting her in Apartment 21H throughout the year.

As for 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 cost, there will be a nominal 75 cent 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 selection this year of films".

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 alumns John Norem 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. The Western Maryland Bookstore and magazine company has offered the Student Government a 20 percent commission on all magazine orders that are received by specially pre-marked cards that are available from the College Bookstore. The College Activities continued on page 5.
EDITORIAL: Let it be Christmas

Once a lone woman came across me on an immigrant boat. Her wrinkled face was gray from crying, her hair was gray from years of graying by hair spray and crossed by a faint smile of anguish, which must have carried only a cloth sack. Traveling with Irish poor - foul mouthed, fraudulant men and women too often pregnant - she came from a land of magic. Those were days of innocence when, though remote from the world, it was beautiful. She was crying with the magic in her sack to everyone who would accept it, but her magic, in as much as she, was specially for those who refused her.

When she reached New York she began to cry. And she cried out to the streets. In the slums she was surrounded again by men and women who yelled at the orphan as they cried inside and by street arcers who seemed to make trouble all day. She walked these streets dispensing magic and warmth - she cried. One look, but always listening in as much as she was a witness. It was not to be silent.

Looking hour after hour, day after day, for what was left of the poor among the poor, she searched through the beaten and impotent, looking for evil and perversion she saw none. She saw none. She found only a bearded priest. Born years before in that very slum, when she descended she found a man in ankle deep in mud, his hands were covered, was barely rebuilding a porch support for a house long run down. Asking him for what he was doing, she looked at her carefully and then stepped out of the mud. After that she was a woman's crusader, to another street some distance away.

In this neighborhood there were churches instead of bars on the corners where the houses were closed by green laws. The children in those houses could read and write and go to college. "Here," said the priest, "there are the poor, here are the few. There are evildoers and perversion and evil. Here your gifts are needed. The magic of love and canon, of humanities and craziness, is most cheepone thing to bring your sack and yourself here to these poor who seem rich, located in a kind of perversion and evil done by churches and well educated normals. Bring your life here." Perhaps Scrimshaw can share gifts of craziness and magic, of fairness and (sometimes painful) candor at Western Maryland College.

Beyond sharing maybe the paper can respond to the same bits of humaneness evidenced in all of those places. If the campus such as the groups described above are interested, the paper can respond and encourage sensitivity to and involvement with the problems of those other places. Perhaps Scrimshaw can share gifts of personal commitment to a crazy dream and realization of all that is best in each other.

Perhaps Scrimshaw can point toward these dreamers' function in the course called Basic Vision - practice in humanism and freedom credit hours.

Perhaps... perhaps... and, as they say, life is the effort in the change to and the recreation. The life is in the attempt (however small) 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 reportage. This includes reportage, investigation, advance reportage, and perhaps one would like to make this years' Scrimshaw a very, very, excellent news paper. This section will be, putting all at our disposal, a paper that may do as a service to the campus in terms of printing news, providing coverage, giving publicity, etc. We are interested.

The second section of the paper is staff opinion, advertisements, and biased analysis of news and life. This includes editorials as well as personal opinions written by the staff members on topics such as the campus, the community, student life at WMC (what does it really mean around here to be a man? or woman?) and any other creative and valuable areas.

Scrimshaw's third section is the campus response to the paper. Those responses may be of the staff creative - think up a new way). The most common forms are letters to the editor, and The Viewpoints. The difference between these two is that PV tend to be more exactly what is in their mind, than letters to the editor. PV will be limited to three typed pages double spaced. Any and all responses to the paper short of violence are welcomed and all they ask is for a signature to a student or member mailed to Scrimshaw, Box 2A. Responses should be in by the end of Tuesday each week in order to appear in Friday's paper. Please do write... When you write a letter to the editor, Scrimshaw's is a seat of guest writer section. That is to say these pieces are written by people who are invited to write on particular subjects. Hopefully a dialogue in writing series will be printed later in the semester between a Marxist gent from Baltimore and Sen. Ehrlich.

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

This problem is no attack on Mr. Ehrlich and the problems of the world the part of everyone in the WMC community. Perhaps Scrimshaw can share gifts of personal commitment to a crazy dream and realization of all that is best in each other.

One of the most powerful dreams in our time is the dream of the immaturity of some students on this campus has been exemplified with explicit brutality on campus. This August, and individuals who have disagreement with philosophical or political concepts accept the physical underhand, less-than-adult means in order to change the attitudes of others. These conditions are not in the interest of our very real but with things to say - your mother that they can rip down an entire

Department of Mathematics

Chris Holmes

Dear Editor,

A lot of upperclassmen returned for the first time in about 30 years to freshmen and transfer females outside the cafeteria last Friday and Saturday night. Comments based on each woman's "self-expression" was not only blatant male-chauvinism but also displayed a sense of uncivil and brutality. This is a reason why our campus. I do hope that the freshmen and transfer females outside the cafeteria last Friday and Saturday night may do as a service to the campus in terms of printing news, providing coverage, giving publicity, etc. We are interested.  

Today there is anything at all that the women are doing their "duty" by being sixteen and seventeen women who were the most important women in this country in the 1960's.  

It is to these students that I request the opportunity to register for the November 2 General Election. Make up for those students who can only show their votes for their country by rip- ping down what already exists. Please do your part, no matter what candidates are running for voting. Students aren't really all bad-are they?

Sincerely,

Jeffrey Robinson

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

To 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 the activities we will be planning many events dealing with the admistration, faculty, and students to find the root of the problem and open a path to a better understanding. We are inviting the whole West-Maryland community to all of our events and we are asking everyone to join us in ending racial problems at WMC.

Sincerely,

Wendy Merrick

BLACK STUDENT UNION
Thrusting Ahead

In 1974 fourteen Blacks, five upper classpeople and nine freshmen joined together to form the Black Student Union. The BSU came together with those and the student union had somewhat to find the strength to make Blackness possible and are involved. We all clashed together mostly ourselves. We were prac-

Chris Holmes

Dear Editor,

Remember when you were in elementary school you were required to write "What I Did On My Summer Vacation". This year's edition was to write "What I Did In Summer Vacation". If we all wrote about family camping trips, or swimming or riding bikes, it would open up the door to what things you did this past summer. In a contrast to life like yours in these experiences, loneliness and boredom mark the lives of many of the young, mentally retarded and 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 student who is mentally disabled "protected". Within this close human relationship, the advocate (you) and your parent can plan any types of activities that will give the protege practical experience and knowledge of what is available in life. What experiences are useful? What experiences are available in your area? What experiences you ask? A visit to The Hill: A walk to Harveystone 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 Dan Rabush, Education Dept.

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Circle K: "Impact on Life"
Gregg Mason

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

The chief and foremost goal of Circle K is service - service to the nation and to the campus. Members give of their time and talents to help those less fortunate. The time that each member gives is beneficial to each of 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. For instance, last year, Platky I, Circle K was very active in two areas. First, we assisted with a project to combat Consumer Protection; Action for Vietnamese family move. Second, we ran a dance publishing program for the business, economy, and Finance.

This year, for the nation: - running a dance publishing program; - assisting with Consumer Protection; Action for Vietnamese family move. solve some of today's problems.

Hinge Opens Minds
Mandy Numnen

Hinge is the brainchild of a past student, current president of WMC and a former Westminister Kiwanis Club. This club is a part of a TOTAL extracurricular activity - one that prepares members for 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 Gingerich; Historian, Beth Stewart. Meetings are every Sunday in the Baker Seminar Room at 8:00 p.m.

SGA: Opening
John Whateley

Western Maryland College's ROTC Detachment was established in 1919. The college is one of 250 colleges and universities in the United States which are hosts, at their own request, to Army ROTC. Since organized, the program has commissioned over 1,500 cadets as Army Officers.

A student, an officer, must serve for four years in the Army. Western Maryland College ROTC 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.

Sixteen cadets are attending WMC on Army ROTC scholarships. These students have contributed a great deal 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 engineering degree from M.I.T. in 1962.

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 task of becoming the social center of our community. The unit provides time, manpower, equipment, and social 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 returning students alike is rappelling. Rappelling has become so popular on campus that the ROTC have been building a rappelling tower.

News Briefs

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 Mark Moore by November 15th for application procedures.

The WMC Bookstore again wishes to advise the student body of their returns policy for the 1976-77 school year. There will be elections for SGA representatives on Monday, Sept. 20. Signs are posted in the lobby of the dorms 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. Any student interested in running for an office should attend the meeting where they will be elected to any of the open positions.

QUALIFICATIONS
1. Attendance at all meetings by school year 76-77; a minimum of only 10 cents per call to cover telephone charges. The office will presumably meet on the second Tuesday of every month at 12:00 noon in the Kreps Room at the Homecoming Concert. The concert, to be held on October 20, 1976, will be open to all students who have a SGA ticket in order to pay for many of the Social Committee's activities this year.

In case the second group which you picked or the qualifications fail short, do not be despondent. Our plan includes the possibility of transferring to the other group. All applicants who have failed to make it into the first or second group will automatically qualify for the third. This is not to imply standards for this section are not high. They are different.

Defective Merchandise
All True Returns or Exchanges must be accompanied by a CASH REGISTER RECEIPT.
Soccer Team Looking Good

The soccer team will attempt to average last year's opening season defeat to Moravian here at 12:00 or Saturday, Coach Earll has confidence in his UC team against                            base his team upon.  Duvall serves as the name of Coach Earll plans to start an all-striker backfield led by Captain Shapero and John Navrocki. Other returning backs include Ken Barnes, Jack Dyson, Steve Pfitzner, Rick Rosenberg, Charlie Hidal. In the goal, Ken Lowey, ably coached by former UC goalie Doc Fensel, returns to block the opponent's shots.

On offense, Coach Earll and his assistants Steve Easterday promote more scoring punch with Jamie Morberg, Ron Rhodes, Rick Barnes, Ed Ginberg, Chuck Huber and Dick Love back to wreck havoc on opposing goalies. Two promising freshmen linemen are former all-UC buckets, senior Patrick an the trio of Lewis and Young Legsinger Andy Friedrich. Other capable newcomers fighting for jobs include Mark Max, Jeff Ballard, Hugo Arias, and Dave Zauder. This looks like a good year for UC soccer so come out and enjoy the game and support your team to victory.

Use Your Head, huh?

The sports trivia quiz is a new and regular feature of the Schrimschaw's sports section. Every weekday after school from 3:30 until, but few will be easy. This week the subject is Summer Olympic Celebrities. If you are a faithful watcher of the Olympics this past July, you may recall each of the persons described below was mentioned at least twice once as a newscaster, Jim McKay a small hint, but it may help. Answers will be in next week's Schrimschaw. Good Luck.

1. This American Gold-medalist was also a famous television commentator.

2. He was the leader of the country- hosts both the summer and winter games of 1960.


4. Men's swimming world of the twenties.

5. This African was the only back-to-back Marathon winner of 1976.

Schrimschaw Meeting

There will be a meeting for all new Schrimschaw staff Sunday, September 19, at 6:30 P.M. in the publications office. Anyone interested in writing should attend if you cannot make it please call me at ext. 217 and let me know. All Schrimschaw staff will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 P.M. in the publications office. John Springer.

TYPING ERRORS

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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 8:30 P.M - Open Party, Ballroom 10:00 P.M - Open Rappelling at the rappelling tower
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 1:30 P.M. - Football vs. Ursinus (first home game) 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. N.C.A.A. Division 1 (home)
SUNDAY, September 19
12:30-7:00 P.M. Math Majors Annual Picnic - Harveystone Park

Sports

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 team hopes to become a factor in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Schrimschaw's field saw its first action Saturday as the Terrors tied Bowie State 6-4 in the final scrimmage of the year.

SATURDAY, September 18
10:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. Open meeting about January Term. Alumni Scrimmage will be held Maryland's most small college team last year.

The mostly veteran defense, led by captains “axe” depend on the aggressive and defensive ends Rick Horton and Jeremy Bonaconey, “kite” “Wild Bob” tubing and “Blaize” Billy Johnson, and middle guard Rick Horsey. The defensive backfield also excels, threatening opposing receivers with tackles Rick “Twister” Rosenthal and Dave Zauder, cornerbacks Dave Selbert and Mike Cross Country...

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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 association of social life and 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.

Devising partially as an experiment the action was also taken to quell the angry grievances from many who wished to have a wider selection of available housing. Forlines House was purchased this year along 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 overwhelming. The dorm itself is excellent. Upperclass women who have spent more than this past week in Whiteford have noticed few differences because of the new additions. Junior Regina Uhl commented, "It's so 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'll agree). 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 it's 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 (laundries, lounge, kitchenette and less bothersome bugs. Rick Hannel, a sophomore resident, said, "I decided to move from ANW to Whiteford to get the moat out of my parent's money. Whiteford has lounges, washing machines and kitchenette. 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 when roaming the halls. Michael Houltie who is a transfer student 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."

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**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 1000 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.

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**Spice Added to SGA Meeting**

Jim Waples 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 evaluations of offices, located that the SGA work in conjunction with the Activities Office and the SGA of evaluation "later issues next, and alumni-$4, and guests-$5, and Following further deliberation on the pej.er would print editor, was announced the final contracting of the SGA or the students on this issue. President Rodstein suggested during discussion at the SGA the president might recall glancing over a few workshops on all activities. Several other colleges have the Convention (valued at $600). Wright asked whether the membersclassmen delegates to travel to the idea. Senate Rep Jim students to learn about the quality activities. The SGA passed the the SGA for meritorious service. During discussion at the SGA tations, including musical groups, Service Scholarship Fund, of courses as they are judged by a appropriation to fund four un- Several objections were voiced spankings cases. These tattered pages allow a glimpse at the strict association of social life and 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.

Social committee chairperson, Linda Thomas, suggested that the SGA sponsor this delegation 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 the Atlanta Rhythm Section for the Homecoming Concert, to be held Friday, October 8, in Alumni Hall. Tickets will be $1 for students, staff and alumni-$4, and guests-$8, 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.

Bachmann, the college librarian, another big question was brought forth late in the meeting. The significant change for our campus has apparently not been as overwhelming. The dorm itself is excellent. Upperclass women who have spent more than this past week in Whiteford have noticed few differences because of the new additions. Junior Regina Uhl commented, "It's so different than having open hours in an all-girl's dorm."

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There is a style of living, of relating to others, that is based inside which some people evidently naturally, but which most of us need to cultivate so that we may achieve. This style is worth developing because it allows inside growth and leads to more rewarding communication with others.

Everyone knows someone who listens very well? Or been with others who try to learn from other people, from books, which is to say that which makes you feel free to be yourself and open to the new and extra alive?

This style can be called dialogical living because it is based on a continuing and ever-deepening exchange we grow ins, and functionally and as a result. We become involved in a mutually inter-relatedness, a mutual flow, between ourselves and our surroundings. We listen and learn and are touched and melded; we open ourselves and give and thereby change and enhance the surrounding community.

The specific way this is most important (perhaps vital) because it gives us our best opportunity to explore the nature of relationships we have. As Sidney Jourard says in The Human Sensitive we relate our relationships let us feel more intensely and aware and we understand what we mean or, emotionally deaden us. Some do, which is to say that which makes us feel free to be yourself and open to the new and extra alive.

Dialogue also centers on the quality and depth of sharing. People trying to get into this style of listening and sharing attempt to go beyond standard and stale roles and become engaged in the give and take of self disclosure. They mistake dialogue on which that (Jourard's term) is receptivity. This style is the first step in the direction of people inside who are sensitive and sharing. People who are listening and sharing attempt to go beyond standard and stale roles and become engrossed in each other. They mistake dialogue on which that (Jourard's term) is receptivity. Receptivity is the first step in the direction of people who are sensitive and sharing.

Dialogue happens at some development level and has been in the works for a good while.

Dialogue is a useful tool for achieving the sense of sharing through our relationships and ourselves. Establishing a balance between the two and openness to outside impact as well as living with vulnerability might be the line markers on the yard-stick. All are single centers in the midst of the members and groups. All are single currents in the embracing ebbs and flow of life. Let's go swimming.

Relative Beliefs

by Steve Smith (Guest Writer)

I think it would be fairly safe to say that everyone has the exact same set of beliefs. Most of us, however, are fairly certain that people who believe us wrong, or that we disagree with us, are wrong. I think (and this is only one of my beliefs) that a person could learn a lot more if he was aware of any of his beliefs may be wrong.

I am using the work "belief" in a general way. I am in- cluding not only religious and moral beliefs, but attitudes and opinions of all kinds. I am using the word "belief" in its most general sense, that which we believe is not wrong; it is possible that the entire human race is wrong.

One of the things people have very good reasons for believing what they do is that people who disagree with us probably have reasons which are just as good as our own. It is not to say that one of the "good reasons" are made to justify the opinions we hold, but are rather than to formulate intelligently opinions.

It is very presumptuous to assume that one's own beliefs corresponded with the absolute Truth.
Poem of the Week

PASSING THROUGH BARN WINDOWS

by Joe Gainer

Birds bursting like red tokens from barn windows Slurs of ice and green down mohican hills Bushes escaping, reaping into bubbles and jags Slow beams, expanding, golden and peladed
The millions slipping from the loose fingers falling slowly and sliding the floor
The dinerness that comes with heads being bare
The glimpse of the crucifix all too gentle and tirit
Cries moaning briefly can be heard from a baby in a stall cumbered in embers The Christ looming tall and wild into the blue sky Lightly moved, his teeth hollow the crown, the perfect brown hands slender fingers thin wrists twisting, tending with holes burning with pain glowing with purity
The will
Filting helplessly wandering and spinning descending crucifix, shooting spinners like red tokens ascending from barn windows

ALUMNI HALL... MONDAY, SEPT. 27... 8:00 p.m. William Kunstler will be here.

Author, Consultant, and lawyer to the defendants will be lecturing on the topic of Law and Morality.

As a process of introducing to Kill for a Knight, here is a list of some of the cases and trials with which he's been associated. See how many rings a bell with you?

United States v. DEKKINGER

(Chicage?)

Case of the Moderate to dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

United States v. BERRIGAN

People of the State of New York v. SLYDE

United States v. RUSELL MEANS (WOUNDED KNEE)

People of the State of New York v. CARLON GONZALEZ (ATICA)

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

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Sports

Freshman DeGross - Shines in Terrors 22-14 Victory

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 women'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-Maryland Conference. Miss Fritz anticipates strong competition from Gettysburg College, Towson and Salisbury States, and from Dickinson, where last year's graduate assistant coach, Sandy Damiano to Fritz Leitzel sewed up for 140 yards, and sophomore Mike Lewis (23 carries for 105 yards) on parade from Alumni Hall to Hoffa Field.

This half-time show put on by the three bands will be 3 musical pieces by John Philip Sousa. Carl Dietrich will direct.

Spikers Look for Championship

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. This team is good. The fourth quarter was a battle between good defense and good ball hitting, but this year, the Grizzlies have improved their defense.

Field Hockey is In

Jim Teramaz

Last Wednesday against Lebanon Valley, the field hockey team began the 1976 season with optimism. Even though they graduated 11 starters from last year's team and have a new coach, they expect good things. The final score was 2-2, with two scores by Sally Stanfield, with a goalie from An Dryden, and Linda Sorrentino again from Ann. The game was played hard by the Green Terrors and the ball staying in one end of the field for a stretch of time and then moving to the other end for a stretch 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 had the ball in their hands, the team will be a good one.

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

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Sports

“Fall”

Intramurals

Jim Teramaz

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

Come 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.

WMC
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 raging on various campuses. Parents, students, and administrators still want to know if being co-ed is good for the students. Is sexual promiscuity increased? Is the dorm more likely to be a scene? Parents, students, and administrators still want to know the exact answer.

Research done at Stanford (which co-ed housing dates back to 1969) 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.

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Susan Borno

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 study. The idea is to find out if differences in the rats in which the rats are put in mazes, choose routes and eventually receive rewards for their efforts.

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 Baltimore.

Sometimes experiments get published - sometimes they don't. And sometimes the end results are in 180 degrees different than expected. The work is challenging, boring, fascinating, necessary. Dr. Steven 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 first is concerned with aggression and sexuality. Not as complicated as it sounds. The pregnant rat is subjected to stress (intense light) and is not rewarded for its aggression. Stress affects aggressiveness is still unknown. The yardstick for measuring aggressiveness is the "signature" in the water.

Homo sapiens are sometimes involved in the experimentation. In an investigation written and carried out by consultant 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. (It's easier to grasp the word "beak", 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.

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, pom, and football players will all be there to help Western Maryland get the spirit. The bonfire will be held in 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 P.M. The concert features Afghan Rhythm Section and Jerry Lee Lewis. Tickets will be on sale at the same place, at $5 per couple.

Saturday's events begin at 12:30 PM with the annual Homecoming Parade. Beginning at Longwood Ave., by the Municipal Parking Lot, the parade will move down Main Street, and up to the Homecoming Concert at 4:00 P.M. Tickets will be on sale at the College Activities Office and in the Student Government Office, in the basement of Alumni Hall.

Rousier. The cost will be $2 for students, $4 for staff and alumni, and $5 for guests. Dance tickets will be on sale at the same place, at $5 per couple.

The Homecoming Dance will feature Zedd, and will begin at 10:00 PM. Those interested in helping with the dance or the concert, contact Linda Jenkins, at 735-7099. Plan to attend the Dance and enjoy the concert. There is something for everyone.
in the midst of fraternity parties and other entertainments, the poor remain poor and hungry. In the midst of our numerous stereo and refrigerators and new cars, the poor are cold because we so proudly shout about this 200th year. The lifeless society live in filthy and degrading schools of criminality called prisons. In our own society, our student apathy toward social issues most of the people of the earth. Our insensitive laughter echoes their silent suffering. Our thoughtless, purposeless lives. Apathy and its silent complicity with the status quo is a vicious turn of our boot heel into the spiritual 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 could choose to give our starlings brothers and sisters the respect, the apology, and the human response due them in their suffering or we may choose to take our pleasures, with degrees, getting drunk, high, or laid, and 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 give us too much food to eat. Our lifestyle labels our supposed concern for others hypocritical.

Think of it in the next time you see those CROP posters picturing hungry children which 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. Let's imagine that they silently witness our partying and our apathy, our laughter and our apathy. Imagine those things because, in this world, our friends in fraternities and the SGA will continue? And will the SGA continue to be our friends? Will we help them? Will we help our friends? Will we help those who are suffering in the world as we care to imagine them suffering or those who are suffering in the world as we care to imagine them suffering due them in their suffering or those who are suffering in the world as we care to imagine them suffering. Our parties echo their tears. Our parties echo their pain. Our parties echo their suffering in the world as we care to imagine them suffering.

What to do? Buy jeans instead of more clothes? Put those jeans out to your wardrobe. They last longer. If you put them on you will be eating the hungry in the face by eating the food in the cafeteria. Fast a day every week so that you may understand those of whom you must fast every day of their lives. Stop spending your money on fashionable jeans and send what you save to someone else so that they can eat. Stop wasting gasoline and send that gas to help those who need it. Tell your fraternity to give up one beer party a month to give that money for others. Rearrange and use your lifestyle so that you may find ways to relieve a bond with the poor.

Our campus needs leadership (by example) in this effort. The Chapel community has made a beginning. Let us push this fast this weekend. But more than that is demanded -- will that community make it continue? The SGA can commit itself to responding in a significant way to the suffering? Will our leadership live up to our obligations 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 immensity and awfulness 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 group we need to assume responsibility for insuring that our consciousness of all who suffer is reflected in our lifestyles and is fleshed out in creative action. J.S.

2nd Spring Now

Dear Editor

In reference to your Letter to the Editor, published in the 10th issue of the SCM, we received a letter from Mr. John Zimmerman. He wrote to say that he felt that the SCM was being too-lenient in its coverage of campus events and politics.

We understand Mr. Zimmerman's concern, and we agree that the SCM should strive to cover a wider range of campus events and politics. However, we also believe that the SCM should maintain its focus on the arts and culture, as this is what makes our magazine unique.

We would like to invite Mr. Zimmerman to submit his own articles and perspectives to the SCM. We welcome a wide range of voices and viewpoints, and we believe that the SCM can benefit from a diversity of perspectives.

Sincerely,

Carlton Harris
Debate Review

Phil Lapides

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."

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**Kunstler Gems**

"we have a childlike faith in something ... The charmed manifest destiny of this country."

"I'm in the system to destroy the system."

"[Allergies and] Russo were involved in a conspiracy to give us the truth."

"Its always darkest before the storm... growing old to die... doing nothing."

"the most marvelous 28 minutes were presented on TV (presidential debates)"

"The young are turning for refuge to grad school, to avoid going to the tanks."

"The law is purely a device."

"I have stopped believing my chics teacher."

"We are being ushered into Zombie land."

"We cannot rely on any form of government. Government must be afraid of us—it has to fear our reaction."

"I would leave (law) except that its contradictions are sometimes workable. We can keep people on the street who someday may stop the currents now flowing."

"We could have a lot of power if we could just get our Unit together."

"The only people who should vote are those who gain financially."

"All revolutions take life."

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

"Conspicacy— to breathe together."

"We are the Roman empire reborn."

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**Alumni Art in Gallery**

Now showing in the fine arts gallery is a presentation of artwork by Western Maryland alumni. It includes a sufficient variation of style and media, including paintings in oil and watercolor, soft sculpture, stone sculpture, silkscreen and ceramics.

The first thing one has to notice when entering the gallery is a soft sculpture by Sharon Wood entitled "Three Faces of Eve". It seems to depict the three phases of a woman's day-- early morning in curlers, midday noon in housedress, and approaching evening with upswept hair. There is a startling resemblance to the works of Marisol, whose figures protrude from just about any cube shape imaginable. Marisol however, being a professional artist, is somehow more successful in creating a whirlwind of human shapes than Wood.

On a nearby wall are watercolors by William Griffith looking remarkably, like National Geographic photographs. Done with precision and careful attention to detail, his paintings depict Indians in their flowing dress performing various chores.

In one three women balance colorful bowls upon their heads; in another a train has come to a stop (presumably unintentionally) and the people are milling around the cars. It's so convincing that we can almost hear their anxious whispers.

Other works particularly well done are a series of silkscreens by C.B. Reisenweber. He (also) makes heavy use of black, leaving only the background atmosphere in color. Two of the three were printed this year-- "Tail Ships Outward Bound" and "Tail Ships at Dawn". The ships are not simply masses of black, but are composed of numerous intricate lines. There is definitely a talent visible here not only in the prints themselves, but in the matting as well. His (her) concern for perfection in this aspect shows the artist's pride in his work.

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**Eastern Art Trip**

On Sunday, 3 October the International Relations Club is sponsoring a trip to the Freerwood Collection of eastern art. The collection is considered one of the best in the country, and includes more than 200 art works from Thailand and India. The sculpture dates from 1000 BC to modern works. The Freerwood grounds contain a Japanese garden with pagodas, ponds and unusual plants.

After the trip we will return to Westminster for dinner at the Darcy's with Dr. and Mrs. David. The trip, including TRANSPORTATION, ADMITTANCE, to the collection, and DINNER, will cost one dollar. FOREIGN STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO COME FREE as guests of the club.

TO RESERVE A PLACE ON THE TRIP CONTACT ME BY WEDNESDAY THE 29th of SEPTEMBER.

Jeff Whittaker
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**crossword puzzle**

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**ALUMNI REMEMBER WMC:**

"Your alma mater just repainted the old water tower, and they're sending bill to all the people whose names were scribbled on it!"

**SGA Office Hours**

| Mon 12-2, 3-30:4-7 | Thu 1-2, 6-9:30 |
| W 12-1, 3-5, 6-10 | Th 6-9:30 |
| Fri 3-30:4-30 | Sun 2-5, 6-9 |
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 9, 10 and 11. Carefully-prepared and screened to assure the highest of standards, they will display their handcrafts on the grounds of the Harpers Ferry Caverns amidst a splendid showing of autumn colors.

With such a wealth of artisans 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, quits, paintings, candles, dolls, plus much, much more.

While strolling and shopping in the presence of colorful scenes from the surrounding trees and hills, you will find a wealth of honors and music provided by selected entertainers. Being featured this fall is a talented and enthusiastic group, "The Putnam County Pickers," whose repertoire includes blues, rock and roll and a newly formed quartet, "Trapped," which not only play the hammered Dulcimer in close harmony, but who also make this delightful tunes which they also tape to be the "Highwoods String Band," a superb group of musicians playing their unique old time and mountain music, "The Southern Sounds of Grass", "The Potomac Highland Grass", and the 4H 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 bring the whole family to picnic on the grounds. The admission of $2.00 for adults includes free parking. Children under 16 years of age are admitted for $1.00.

Kunstler Electricity Flows

The purpose of the trial to stem the anti-war movement. He drew the same conclusion to serve the cause of the Chicago 7, the Catonsville 9, the Gainsville 8, and the trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Tim Leary for the legal defenses which then could not be obtained. Kunstler's purpose as a lawyer is to promote the idea of masculinity as by saying, "When you're with boys come into contact with each other that followed was equally impressive. She spent three years as an administrative assistant in the Computer Science program at Hopkins. She is especially enthusiastic about the accessibility of educational resources to people of all ages. Although all of the defendants in this approach has been successful in the courtroom, it gets to be really discouraging the "voices" uprisings. "Whenever you have a robot-like state, In this apathetic, Hopkins University. Previous to his retirement, Lt. Col. Groves' job will entail teaching sophomore field classes as well as generally overseeing the ROTC program. His repertoire includes blues, Chief of Staff at the Pentagon, and the furtherance of ROTC structures so that radical voices from being very vocal. The trials movement that threatens the robot-like state, no one is an inactive role in the WMC social life. Voting and the necessity of faculty members to students. She has no previous experience in admissions work. Ms. Craig has much experience in teaching Human Development in high school. The friendly attitude of the student body is a major factor in the success of this work. Many of them have been active in the black liberation movement, the widespread apathy in America impressed by the genuine interest in the new professor of military science. 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." Li Col. Groves is a graduate of Texas A&M, where he earned his B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering and 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 California, Berkeley, for his Ph.D. He has done much traveling in the United States, to such places as Chicago, Kansas City, Dallas, and Alaska. He spent three years teaching at the University of South Carolina, and completed his Ph.D. at the University of Texas and Texas A&M University.

Admissions Gains Craig & Murr

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Brother-Sister or Fiesty Sexists?

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Living in close quarters with women makes men realize that masculinity is much more than just that. The need for men to impress women, which reduces the importance 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 boys all the time it gets to be really important what kind of person you are. So you try to be a better person. Before you all needed to be winning."

Brother-Sister or Fiesty Sexists?

by Lisa Robison

Lt. Colonel James R. Grover recently joined the WMC faculty as assistant professor of philosophy. The directorship of the ROTC is his latest post in an extensive array of teaching and administrative responsibilities which included a teaching position at the Naval Academy, administrative capacity as the Army Chief of Staff at the Pentagon, and a commanding role in an infantry battalion at Ford Hood, Texas.

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Monocacy Valley History

On Thursday, September 23, Calvin E. Schicknacht gave a lecture and slideshow entitled "Travels Through the Monocacy Valley." A native of Frederick, Maryland, Mr. Schicknacht became interested in Maryland history while working as a research chemist for DuPont and for General Aniline and Film Corporation. While in Germany on active duty with the US Army, Schicknacht pursued his interests in German ancestry. "My historical interest is in the many German-speaking groups in Europe, including the Hrymans, and in the research I conducted for the Monocacy Valley before the war." Schicknacht's research led him to the Monocacy Valley before the war. Speaking to an audience of about forty, mostly made up of people from Frederick, Maryland, Mr. Schicknacht recounted the trials and exploits of the early settlers of the Monocacy Valley (present-day Frederick and Carroll counties). The lecture and slideshow history to the history of this area. The presentation included maps and European museum artifacts were combined with slides of old paintings and photographs, and maps showing some of the landmarks of these German pioneers.

Contrast

by Max Dixon

Poem of the Week is sponsored by Contrast, the WMC literary magazine. The staff of the magazine would like very much to have a fall issue; whether or not this will be possible depends, in large part, 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.
The First Day of the Rest of Your Life

Larry Norton

The elevator was working the first day. The meals closest resembled the ones at home. The stresses blared sweet and comforting sounds which echoed throughout the dormitory. The sun was making its way out from beneath the clouds. A blissful feeling of being a freshperson was beginning to hit the campus. The freshperson was claiming its own space and being optimistic. Then came matriculation ceremonies that were not connected. The term itself was enough to strike fear in the hearts of the freshpeople, 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 going to happen.

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Word has spread that certain folks on campus have decided to refuse food for a seven day period. Now, if this startled you and left you wondering what you would eat yourself, then it's time to sway 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."

**Students Journey to France, Scotland**

Joe Golden

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Terrors Roll 21-6
2nd Quarter Offense Crucial

The Green Terrors of Western Maryland College have dominated the offensive part of the game and are well on their way to 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 Bonacorsi, 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 DeGrace again led the rushing with 109 yards in 22 carries while Fritz Leitzel turned 2 receptions into 74 total yards. Joe Damiano again showed flashes of brilliance with 88 yards passing (4 out of 8) and being still played 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 clock our quarterback can run as he only has 1 yard and he has 3 yards for his second, and the team's third touchdown of the game, making it 21-6 after Belt's point after.

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Interview
Austen on Education and Women

John Springer

Austen is a professor who is new to Western Maryland College this year. Coming from the University of Maryland, Baltimore County (UMBC), which is relatively large and state-run, 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. Austen 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 is not just a matter of accepting 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 movement and gives a description of her seminar entitled Liberty vs. Power 76. The interview also covers education as well as her view of the women's movement. In this interview she explains her educational background. In the spring, this grant, plus two of which held glasses of water. There were also two podiums from which participants could present their conclusions. The presentation was superbly done that the audience was emotionally affected, moving them to tears. The audience was moved to tears and moved to action. The audience was moved to tears and moved to action. The audience was moved to tears and moved to action.

Doug Bowman

The Western Maryland College Jazz Ensemble is now rehearsing for another tour of duty in contemporary jazz to the campus. The twenty-twofour band is headed by Jim Paxton and is currently studying for his master's degree in music 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 WMC he directed the Army Studio Band of Europe. Besides directing the Jazz Ensemble and working for his masters, Mr. Paxton is an instructor at the West Middle School in Carroll County.

The Jazz Ensemble, which Mr. Paxton himself started five years ago, plays a type of music that calls itself "modern and black literature from this band jazz." The band leans heavily on the music of Stax Kinston, Buddy Rich, Hank Levy, and others in the same musical genre. This type of music is also important to the Twenties, and was more dance-hall oriented then. With the recent revival of jazz, many more people are interested in this type of music. The result, according to Mr. Paxton, is that the Twenties. The result, according to Mr. Paxton, is that the Twenties.

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1st Performance in November

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I was very pleased to address William J. Kunstler in your article, "The Right to Speak on Our campus." I feel that his original article was simply false and misleading in its attempt to express his views.

Sincerely,

Dear Editor,

In response to your letter in the Oct. 1. Scrimshaw concerning the tower clock on Big Baker Chapel, Scrimshaw questioned Mr. Smith in the Maintenance department. Mr. Smith said that the person who used to fix the clock is no longer in the business and that even "clock fixer" simply did not know how to fix that particular clock.

Dear Editor,

I hope that this response will satisfy. Mr. Smith said that he is out of the subject and that if the right person would fix the clock, we would appreciate their cooperation. "Dear editor, would like to "fix" that clock more than 1."

Little Green Duster, and the frisbee, he was amased. (We're sorry, Miss Avey, but somebody decided that Kunstler didn't warrant a car. It's even worse if one was reserved ahead of time.)

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Colin, Jr.

The Long Range Planning Committee's task force on Student Life recently distributed a questionnaire to all faculty and staff. The question was: In your opinion, do you feel that the university should build a co-ed dormitory? The result was that 15% of the faculty and staff felt that a co-ed dormitory was necessary, 18% of the students felt that a co-ed dormitory was necessary, and 78% of the students felt that it was not necessary. The majority of the students felt that the university should build a co-ed dormitory.

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Sincerely,
What is This Christianity Stuff?

Ed Carli  Guest Writer

From the time you first learned to think about God, the Church, and your own relationship to them, I have been doing so. These thoughts have taken me to great heights and drawn me to the depths of despair. The important questions I have tried to answer are these: What is the Church? What is it I pursue, and how can I maintain a constant faith in that pursuit? The Church is an organization, above all, not a doctrine or creed, but of a people. The Scrimshaw staff, giving us your beckon to those that follow. I had not been able to contact people had no time to sit down and write example to follow, I believe it. He had some of the roughest times others that we truly find ourselves have made our lives much easier to open, risking, and loving to the Testament, as portrayed by the examples of Jesus in the New I pursue, and how can I maintain a constant faith in that pursuit? What is this "Christ-likeness" that

Jim Wright

In this age, in our time, we are facing a challenge gone unmatched in days gone by. Never has the race of man faced such a necessity for change, and nowraped, ignorant and unlearned, as the one to which we are called. The educated and rich, upper echelon and middle-class. We read of a man who, with the power he received from God, the Father ... Title IX, came into the world, and was called to love and to serve all who had his most "power-full" moments were with people who sought the warmth and kinship that only God can give from his life.

It is interesting to find that Jesus is the only one to write with the Scriphues who had the religion of this world, to run in that last little package, and that he 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 hopelessness. He met people in their time of need. We see Jesus as a person who takes the needs of other people is totally a "man for others." He saw his precious time for his brothers and others who truly need us.

When the New Testament says that Jesus was devoted to the will of God, and he is an excellent example of one who is true to his calling, 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 uttermost. It is in this total "loving" of ourselves to God and to others that we truly find ourselves and gain Love.

We are told that Jesus was a person who knew how to deal on a personal level, and many see this as the most essential ideal that he represents. I would like to say that Jesus offers another side which is true, especially if we find and imitate the juries of individuals and governments and establishments of peace in the private way we end, Jesus, at this point, become surreal in a sense—that is, people who can do what he does with someone who declares that everyone is to be equal...they can't change it. They are not going to change their religious beliefs. It is too serious a thing to talk about and love that he would even give his life for that many people who claim to comprehend what Jesus was saying when he made that statement, "Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you." (Matthew 5:44)

Knuckle Rap

Bob Hope

This "light at the end of the tunnel" is burning in many dark corners of the world, the path leads to the hungry, naked, and dying. But this is not as well as right down here in West- minister where people are just as hungry and dying. There are a few lights which we should follow. I maintain that a constant faith contributes to looking for the look-out for these lights, following and praying for a chance for them to shine through God's eyes. It comes when we realize that together we must be legislators and presenters the leading providers of services to the aging—the prac- tioners, the legislators, the churches, the aging, teachers, and governmental officials.

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Earlier I spoke of being vulnerable. Yet a man or woman of integrity, openness and security is something unbreakable. You may die, but their lives will stand on and on, a body reborn. To be secure. But what are the prerequisites of greatness? Not, mind you, of a nationalistic but of a people.

Steve Smith  Guest Writer

We have set more 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 forget what the future at all. We should definitely have plans for ourselves. We live a lot. However, when we are so con-cerned with our destination that we can't enjoy the ride. The future is no real more than the past is.

There are some, however, when almost everyone is here now. When we are totally involved with the world, and in the world. We are in the world, and in the world. We should be 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 series of work and communities. Don't live in the past or the future. Be here now.

The Interprofessional Council on Continuing Education of the Schools of the University of Maryland at Baltimore (UMAB) and University College is sponsoring a regional conference on "Aging" Thursday and Friday, October 28 and 29 on the campus of the UMAB. This conference will bring together legislators and preservers the leading providers of services to the aging—the prac- tioners, the legislators, the churches, the aging, teachers, and governmental officials.

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Two things are needed, and the most important is education. We have two significant needs that are lacking from the human heart. The first is that quality of life we all look for, and that we are so... .

The past does not really an experience, such as television, more real than the past is. We are masters of the present, and the here and now.

We have propelled ourselves into the brink of a new fearsome day, an age out of which we may not return from. We have asked for, and obtained, the lives we now lead and we have reaped its bitter fruit. Look to the past, and you will see the rebellion of man...
Austin: Filling Potential, Sharing Capacities

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, to have found 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 kind of threat to anyone. I think that seems to be the way for all people - blacks and whites. We are forced into roles that would threaten anyone. 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 from having other capacities. I think that roles put tremendous burdens on people. I'm sympathetic with leading thinkers who have said that roles that men are forced into being a breadwinner is a great burden - women become liberated perhaps both sexes can share burdens and capacities.

Q: What do you think it is that we not only boxed into occupational roles but into emotional roles as well? On the other hand, what does it mean in an emotional context to be masculine, to be feminine? And it's our definitions on its members.

A. That's partly what I'm saying about sharing roles - when most men miss out on raising their children you're raised on a wonderful relationship. When you raise children you share emotions. I think that today many women who live by a (masculine) stereotype have to share emotions. The stereotype is one of being strong, rational, unemotional, business-like, authority figure, etc.

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A. Yes, very much in authority that are dependent on - they're supposed to have the answers. As a child I could be President of my student government and could be a good scholar without any kind of threat to anyone. I think that seems to be the way for all people - blacks and whites. We are forced into roles that would threaten anyone. I think that seems to be the way for all people - blacks and whites. We are forced into roles that would threaten anyone. 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 from having other capacities. I think that roles put tremendous burdens on people. I'm sympathetic with leading thinkers who have said that roles that men are forced into being a breadwinner is a great burden - women become liberated perhaps both sexes can share burdens and capacities.

Q: What do you think it is that we not only boxed into occupational roles but into emotional roles as well? On the other hand, what does it mean in an emotional context to be masculine, to be feminine? And it's our definitions on its members.

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Students Tour Europe, Live in Austria and England

By Chris Okresak / Joe Golden

Junior year abroad is a dream for some but to select few it became a reality. Jean Home had the privilege to spend four months in Austria, Jean was not alone in finding satisfying experiences abroad.

A few people refused to let Jean forget she was an American. Both the new lights 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 reactions marred Jean’s overall good view of the British people. She said that their broad knowledge of American history, friendly and extremely polite; even the young children, who displayed gracious courtesy to her own.

Since Jean had no other transport, 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.

During her stay, Jean became a European: unable to play the role of the “rich American”.

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Carter and Ford Speak on the Issues

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

INFLATION

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R and R for Whiteford and Blanche

Meg Hoyle

Good news for some of the in- somniacs of Whiteford and Blanche! The new floodlights which were recently installed 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 woods, making the parking lot safe for the two dorms, the new road, and the entire hill, up past the gables. This is a vast improvement.

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 the floodlights are a constant reminder of the situation after you’ve memorized all 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) take five short minutes of one student’s time to let the proper admin-istrators 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. Alston 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, in somnolence of Western Maryland, its back to counting sheep. That is, unless anyone is interested in starting a new club that would meet at 1 A.M.

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 A.R.S. 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 comes over” as very original. He plays mainly acoustic ballads and pure country rock.

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Dracula Cast Will "Thrill" in Alumni
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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 young people 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..." Communications major, David Dixon portrays Portuty, the character 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. Extravert Michael Ross plays Lucy's father, the skeptical Dr. Seward. Michael is a freshman interested in music and psychology. He performed in "American Gothic" and "bury me in the duty Theatre" when he was in high school. For him, Dracula is "learning as well as fun, because the character Dracula is very different from myself.", "The King of the Undead," Count Dracula, is played by Don Harris, a junior who is pursuing a dual major, combining theatre and political education. Don has performed with the Mechanicsville Repertory Theatre in "View from the Bridge" and also played the boatman in "Finian's" last January. Don enjoys the part of Dracula and characterizes him as "a real charmer, a refined parasite!" Be sure to see this dramatic, mysterious performance before 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 Wittwer. Lights and sound operators are Place Trullo and Bob Pinnett, while Kathy Thorndill is the stage manager. Assistant director is the responsibility of the students in the Technical Production class.
Entertainment in the Area

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Personal Viewpoint

Freedom for Indians

Jonna Vahmitjen

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 in the American viewing public concerning the plight of the Indian. The European 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 group 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 so, because they force you to live in isolated, oppressed and despised every vestige of your culture. Only you give your television to your god 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 memories 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 land.

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 oppression. Perhaps someday you will be able to forget one million men.

You have no right to trouble me
You are becoming stronger
So you are now departing from me
You who would devour me
I am becoming stronger, stronger
Mighty medicine is now within me
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I am becoming stronger, I am stronger, stronger, stronger.

-- Gabriel Salinas

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Newsweek
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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 - 45 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 the most dangerous of all the states in this crucial state.

There are trouble-ridden cities and the US to the American Indian? How your origins, your languages, your...
John Sules. Mules’ freshman running back, field goal. The only person they seemed determined not to let score a touchdown (by a Joe had a lot of trouble with was the line held against these assaults Enterline, and Steve Luette, the and a recovered fumble), Don the consequences.

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Linda Mann

Outward Bound is a new and challenging course which is being offered during October and November. Outward Bound is a survival adventure that will be jointly taught by Captains Ingalls and Sergeant First Class Myers.

Outward Bound is a ten-day adventure trip to Bloomery, West Virginia, which is twenty-two miles from Winchester. The entire group will be separated into two groups. The entire group will stay in a twenty-room retreat which they will occupy during the entire week. Each group contains the minimal amount of facilities. For instance, there is a 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. Captains Ingalls and Sergeant First Class Myers will handle the entertainment aspects of the course.

Both instructors will present the group with certain problems and they will individually and as a group handle the situations. Some of the activities will be rappelling, navigating, crossing country, taking part in diving, rafting, and various action projects, such as cleaning the springs, which are filled with leaves and trash. The group will also have a chance to go out into the wilderness and add to their knowledge. One of the best things about the course is the weather and fatigue will probably be the only hardships of the entire trip.

In Bloomery, there is a grocery store, gas station, and post office. SFC Myers' family lives a little way down the road from the retreat. The other instructors were also going for the weekend with one of their classes. The camping trip turned down during the retreat. The instructors showed an interest in going on more such camping trips. The instructors' main concern was that they were looking for additional courses. So after careful deliberation, Captains Ingalls and SFC Myers decided to submit Outward Bound as a January term. Outward Bound met the criteria for the January Term course, so it was accepted. The instructors are very enthusiastic about Outward Bound because it offers a chance to live without limits. The enrollment will be between twenty and thirty. The cost is forty dollars per credit hour course is open to both young men and women. So far, four or five women have shown an interest in the survival course. Both original surveys are filed away in the residence hall."

Flu Shots Coming

By Meg Hyole

Western Maryland will provide annual flu vaccinations for the entire college community, but as of yet, no date has been set. According to Mrs. Eleanor Dillingham, one of the nurses working on the program, the shots will be given when the syringes arrive. Dr. Daniel Weller has ordered the vaccinations, and the inoculations may be ready as soon as next Friday. However, they will probably not 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 "shooting for one hundred per cent of the college community" to turn up for inoculations. Of the people who would be ineligible to receive the flu shot are those over the age of seventy, or certain allergies. The inoculation will be given in the infirmary. The date and time will be announced in WMC Today as well as on bulletin boards in the cafeteria and student center.

Winter Survival in Bloomery, W.Va.

Doug Bowman

On October 10, a resident of the Pennsylvania House was the victim of an illegal search by local police. One of the students was frisked and photographed by the police as they frisked the occupied residence. The student who was frisked denied that there was a lot of speculation that the police had been inside the residence. When another student was questioned, it was the opinion of the officers that the student lived in the Pennsylvania House, and that the police had been inside the residence.

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Housing Studied

Jim Wogland

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 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 is more of an active student body. This was mainly because of continued page 3

Survey: Students on Student Life

Meg Hoyle

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

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One section of the questionnaire dealt with the administrative and academic organization at WMC. The majority of the students surveyed felt that the 15:1student-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 intersection between faculty, administrators, and students is evaluated in one section of the survey. Asked if the present organization was conducive for putting the student's needs first, seventy-four per cent said that it was due to people, and the same number thought it was because of the structure. Another twenty-three percent answered that it was because of the structure. And of all the ones that felt the administrators were at fault, the registrar's office is mentioned most frequently, for putting people above 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 continued page 3
Editorial: Nuclear Insanity

A rational 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 explosion performed September 30 in Nol Nor, Red China. The fallout was blown by high altitude air currents to the Northeastern U.S. At one point during the fallout, perched farmers in specific 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 levels of strontium-90 is hazardous to the health of the workers. Officials indicated that radiation levels were not high enough to cause serious concern. "Officials said: "It's safe to drink. It's safe to eat. There is fallout. 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 system" while remaining bound to any significant program of disarmament which would begin responsible planning for the world's future. This unfortunate lack of responsibility is reflected 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 testing. The nuclear fallout over the Northeast is only part of an arms race disengagement 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 deployment of atomic bombs. Whatever questionable situation ethics may have been operating in 1945, it remains to America to assume responsibility for the incredible horror of the present. (See the recent article by Nagasaki.)

Since Hiroshima and Nagasaki, America has "advanced" to its present capacity for destroying the world's population. (Reference Sidis, "The Nuke-Age."

An overnight potential of 11 times the present world population is, however, apparently not enough. The U.S. produces 3 nuclear weapons each day (Reference Lenfest). There are reports that the SALT agreements is one such assurance. Those assurances, however, are compromised and realize the limited opportunity of America's involvement in both the historic development of the weapons and the nation's overkill capacity, which mounts daily. It is no accident that the nation is coming under a posture of "strength through overkill." There must eventually be nuclear war.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Reader,

America's "going green" policy done it again. Someone's discovered that there's a need for an 876 (telephone) extension. As if administrative let downs were not enough, we now are asked to use two phones, one in the activity office and the other in the administration office. In the latter is unavailable when no members of the staff (or student committees) are in it. Therefore, we can only use the phone when the office is open. If the "office" is closed, we wouldn't make too many callers comfortable making a personal call.

Another problem is that the phone isn't available 24 hours a day. It is only available from the nuclear arms (the weapons or nuclear tower). The materials are available so that a 21 year old Massachusetts college student built one himself quite recently.

Once again this year, the Undergraduate Relations Committee has scheduled a special fall event. The event will be held Thursday evening, October 21 and will run until Sunday, October 24. 'The event, "The On-Going American Revolution," will be the theme of a bicentennial symposium on Thursday, October 21, and Friday, October 22. The American Revolution was basically a revolution for liberty and freedom. The event will feature guest speaker, Dr. Gottfried Dietze, guest speaker for the first evening discussion which focuses on the"sources of power, 1776-1779." Dr. Dietze is professor of history at Johns Hopkins University. He has written many books on this subject including "The Political Pilemata: From Limited to Unlimited Democracy," "The Federalist," and "In Defense of Property."

Also speaking on Tuesday evening, October 22, will be Dr. Edward L. 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 American Revolution and suggest that the Constitution should continue to be used to limit excessive power in America today.

The event will conclude on Thursday evening, October 24 with a panel session, "Equal Rights, 1776-1976," will focus on minorities. "Women of the revolutionary era participated more fully in the economic, political, and social system of their time than in any period since." Dr. Linda DePauw, professor of history at George Washington University. Dr. DePauw, author of "Founding Father: Benjamin Franklin and the Ideological Impetus of the Revolution to the Women's Rights Movement," will close the event on Thursday evening.

The program features guest speaker, Dr. Benjamin Quarles, professor of history at Morgan State University. Dr. Quarles will discuss Negro in the American Revolution. Dr. Quarles will discuss how the revolution in relation to the movement for Civil Rights in this century.

Both evening sessions will be held in English Dining Hall beginning at 8 p.m. Time will be allotted for questions and comments. The audience is encouraged to attend both events. For more information call 840-7000, ext. 308. For the urge yougesgerly urge students, and the extra college attendance to attend these special events. A valuable time should be had by all.

Vampire In Alumni

Tickets are now on sale in the Student Activities Center for production of "Dracula." Three scenes, each scene a dramatic scene, will be presented on October 27, 28, and 29 at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Hall, with four evening performances, starting at 8:15. The show opens Thursday, October 21 and will run until Sunday, October 24. Tickets are $2.00 and can be purchased at the door before each performance. No reservations will be accepted and seating is limited.

'Supernatural' - Unsuitable for children.

The unemployment rate is 7.8 per cent. Is that inaccurately high? Is that the right way to measure unemployment? For every economist who holds the former view, it seems that there is another who holds the latter. More important, the point of this argument is important in estimating just how much the unemployment is affecting the lives of people.
This article could have been called "Towards a Discussion on Feminism"; but that word would have turned people off, would have alienated a lot of potential support for the cause. But for every angry outburst against the sexism in society, there are thousands of people who are uncomfortable and would even disrupt a forum and the subject itself on art. This is because there is a lot of misunderstanding about feminism, and also a lack of understanding on how to deal with it. I think about it. The subject is so emotionally charged that few people can listen or consider constructive arguments. Whenever this subject is brought up in conversations and the reactions are met with people who know about the positive responses (and that does not simply apply to my own experience), I have added my voice to write this article. There are people here on campus that are not in 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 the subject. Whenever there is basic recognition that sexism exists and it hurts, there will be a lot of people who think that it is a realistic fear on this campus. The key to solving this problem is that sexism is a social problem and is crucial that sexism be recognized and dealt with. It is crucial that women and men work together on this issue.

Sexism means having and acting on ideas that males are superior to women, that there are two different psychological makeups, that there are two different religious or spiritual codes for the subjugation of women, etc. Western society has always been a sexist one and feminist movement in the 1960's women began to investigate these ideas that made us uncomfortable. It is a matter of the vague unreasonableness that is the "problem" of every thinking woman. Some women of the '60's spoke quite vehemently about femininity or masculinity, and the records. We have been working closely with the singer, said that WMC has given the best upkeep of dorms.

**Personal Viewpoint: Speaking Up...**

Mike D'Andrea

October 15, 1976

SCRIMSHAW

A discussion of the first workshop for the students, faculty and staff of WMC were invited to an open discussive discussion on the campus at 4:00 PM, Monday, October 18, in Ms.

**Christian Scientist**

An experienced Christian Scientist will meet with college students in the areas available to talk with anyone on the Other suggestions included more ordinary social contact and discussion paper, efforts and meet a lot of resistance, 3:30 to 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 21157.

Paul plays the bass guitar. The albums their reaction to the group's reaction to the publicity, for all the future and group album "Dog Day" and its title cut.

A: "We listen to all kinds of music do you enjoy to and what kind of activities do you enjoy the most?

Q: "Is the group going to put out another album this year?

A: "Yes, as a matter of fact, we are in the process now and we're hoping that it will probably be released December."

Q: "Are you next concert, and who will you be playing with?"

A: "That is something that will be decided some time next week. We will be playing a few times with Lynyrd Skynyrd this month."

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**Homecoming: ARS and Rusty Wier**

Michele Ciocci

**Frides**

Margaret Chiene, 840-973, ext. 221

Jean Shop - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Peterson's Wood, 21157.

**BACATLS** continued from page 1

CPT Ingalls and SFC Myers are primarily looking for individuals who are inexperienced with camping. Of course, that doesn’t mean if you have had background with camping or military science that you can’t get into the course. A daily journal will be required and that group project of some sort will be an exam requirement of the course.

If you are interested in seeing CPT Ingalls or SFC Myers.

They will be available the following Wednesday, November 1, 1976.

The trip will be approximately forty dollars, which covers the transportation and food. The meals will be CPT Ingalls, which are arranged. There are two meals a day. CPT Ingalls and SFC Myers will furnish all three meals such as your sleeping gear, but they will not furnish such things as clothing and boots.

The entire group will have a special meeting on January 7, 1977 to clear up any possible questions. Around the 14th of January, the group will leave the modern conveniences of home to travel to a special winter camping area and return the following Wednesday.

**Outward Bound, also known as BACATLS (Basic Adventure Camp at The High School)** will ultimately be the challenge of your life. The course will guide each student to exert their leadership qualities within the group. Even the end results will prove to be most rewarding.
Jim Wogland

This past weekend, as you all know, was the first 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. They have a chance to have fun and to root the Green and Gold against the opposition. The Terriers were victorious. A senior defensive end led the team.

One bright spot in the game was Steve Spinelli's seven pass receptions. This broke Randy Klinger's all-time record of nine in a game. Fritz Leitzel also had five receptions as Jim Hamilton and Jay Donnelly each completed nineteen out of thirty-seven passes. Statistically, Moravian did not defeat 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 Terriers 345 yards to 320. We just made too many turnovers.

Ten points of interest 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 1 loss.

The campus this year is graced with the appearance of the spirited JV squad, composed of underclassmen who are frequently underclassmen, engaging in a contest to Improvement. Quarterback Dominic Pedante, a freshman from Delaware, led the offense with a scrambling passing attack in which he completed eight of thirteen passes. His favorite receivers were Glen Cameron, Clark Tankersly, Jim Gilford and Brent Houck. The front line combination of Charley Brown, Wayne Lowman, Warren Lowman, Lemone and Mike Gibson, excelled despite the hitting by the Army Arsnail inebackers.

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America's Tightrope: Liberty vs. Power

Bill Todd

Last Tuesday evening, October 19, Dr. Ed Blaustein of Rutgers University and Dr. Godfrey Dietze of John's Hopkins University came to WMC. They were here for the first half of the 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. Blaustein coming from the lawyer and philosopher's side and Dr. Dietze taking a historian's approach. The two men experienced 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. Blaustein spoke first, briefly outlining the genesis of current constitutional interpretation. He went from the beginning, when the very strict, literal reading was called for and actions were limited to those specifically mentioned. He mentioned the New Deal, when President Roosevelt sought an injunction in the Supreme Court with more judicious if they did not come across with the freer interpretation of his New Deal legislation. Since that time, somewhat continued in the Warren court, there has been some backsliding toward the original views. Blaustein's point was that it is important to be familiar with the original, broad, all-encompassing definition of liberty, which led to the loss of the erosions of our individual liberty. Therefore, there has been a loss of power in its own hands (with the grudging approval of the courts) and substantially realized the welfare state. When the Government can satisfy our wants, it is only to support a sizeable segment of the American public they substantially control the citizens to manage their own affairs.

The main point of all this was the 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. The state had not grown away from a once ineradicable disease once it has functioned, being replaced by new forms of plundering. When they are no longer plundering other people's lives, it can never stop. They were also wrong about the preservation of liberty, that it begins to overpower the state or the people. Any group can become so powerful that it begins to oppress the state or the people. The problem is that these organizations are necessary to survival and needs. Thus, the power is limited only by a strong government, and a government of the people. He is against the oppressive. He said there is no single institution that does not have some imbalance of power. The Action Committee is open to any suggestions on the cafeteria problem. Also, a Cafeteria (Food Services) Subcommittee is going to be set up at the present time. If you have ideas, feel free to contact the committee.

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 plans that would cut down significantly on the social aspects of the cafeteria. He cited the isolation now felt by those students in the apartments. Meanwhile, Mrs. McDonald 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 food that would be used and fed.

Mellie Rogers

Brady in Blanche

Melanie Rogers

One of the many new faces on the hill this year belongs to twenty-two year old Patti Brady, head resident of Blanchard Hall. Originally from Haddonfield, New Jersey, Patti is a graduate of Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. Kathie Thornhill is a Theatre-Dance major. continued on page 4

Board Options Studied

Jim Woogland

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 NEKC (National Entertainment Committee) convention, and student evaluations of depart-
ANOTHER LOOK

Dave Range

Love is the great integrating force in the universe. A society run by love will be far more humane and just than one run by any other human emotion. The problem is that we as a society have a long way to go in making a lot of people realize that love is the way to go. Many people will try to cover up feelings of fear, anger, sorrow, or any of the so-called “bad” emotions because they fear that these emotions are undesirable or 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 a great deal of unhappiness.

What are our feelings, then, that reflect the big picture of our personality? That which do they suggest about our society? Have we ever considered on our own, or are we aware that the citizens of Howard County are basically unsure of their personality. To deny that they exist is to deny yourself. They are very important parts of the life we live. They are there to motivate us to act, or not to act.

Letters to the Editor

Steve Schonberger

Dear Editor,

Once again, we wish to call your attention to the fact that voters of the State of Maryland will have the opportunity on Election Day, November 2, to vote for or Against a State Constitutional Amendment that would not grant the right to vote to the citizens of Howard County. On this same evening, the 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 command districts very beneficial. Now Howard County needs your support. Please, “Vote FOR Question 4 is “An Act providing for the election of the members of the County Council by popular vote of the citizens of Howard County, or by the voters of the entire county, or by a combination of these methods of election”.

The citizens of Howard County will greatly appreciate your cooperation.

Yours truly,

Marie B. Zimmerman, Treasurer
The Committee for Command Districts

Sincerely yours,

Steve Smith

One good example is Jesus’ Second and Great Commandment: “Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.” Some people think that this is an option and not a command. We cannot love another merely because we were told to do so. We are to love others any more than we can try to love ourselves. The quality of life in this small medieval-type community is really nothing more than a form of society. In trying to act as if we were perfect, we are being dishonest and therefore limiting their ability to actually love.

While some people pretend to show love that doesn’t exist, others hide their own feelings of love. In our society, to care or show feeling for another is sometimes considered weak. Most people in our society are basically unsure of themselves, and are equally unsure that what they are saying is the truth. Many of us are afraid to show our feelings for others for a number of reasons. Not the least of which is the potential for being hurt. So various inhibitions are thrust upon us, to love, are destructive.

Dear Editor,

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L oberty and lies, the themes of this editorial, are not being given the proper publicity, and within its tiny perimeter.

In a sense, our own little college in this small medieval-type community will never reach a higher plateau. The way that the people within the Dutchy survive is based upon a system whereby forces of change are locked within the borders of an institution. For you see, if you must see, as readers of this short scenario, life is completely self-sustaining.

At this point one may be wondering what possible point this editorial may have to the overall picture. First in order to understand the meaning one must strip away the fictionalized setting described above and try to apply it to the people within the world surrounding the WM College lies the phrase—stigmata—the n out not really being all that bad.” This fact of life has often been repeated as the reason for any student to remain at this college. However, the SCRIMSHAW would like to make a point against this concept.

What we are trying to lead to is that many aspects of living—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 intend to cast blame but rather to start some thinking about how to improve, 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 has been on the last year’s good list in the national finals, and baseball’s seven titles in eleven years. WM has not picked up any major championships in the past 15 years. This is certainly not a cause to call for head coaches to be fired or to ask the student body to affix the “mediocre” label to the team members. The coaches? The other teams within the Middle Atlantic Conference are on the same boat that we are—small, liberal, small, undergraduate, small, small, small. To expect them to compete with three students, faculty, coaches, and administration on the matter.

The complaining is nothing new. The stadium, inadequate locker room space (two tall fields get lockers, three do not), poorly constructed for today’s sporting uses, and a small capacity for the number of activities that can be held within it’s own capacity have been prompted by the complaints. 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 not be far away in 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 adequate maintenance. Even if a group were to exist, has anyone seen a softball diamond in sight? And what of the elegant seating areas? I mention that the “sunken areas” do exist and reallocate the limitations placed on the administration by cost factors, we are, however, trying to exemplify a condition that permeates the college atmosphere.

Now, one may ask what else could possible be “mediocre” about this school besides the sports program? There are many more 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 responses come on a 4 hour, or in some instances, completely non-efficient manner. The factors behind this phenomenon are numerous. Signs, announcements, and flyers are never placed in extremely visible places. Grits and public notice boards are given proper publicity, and then completely ignored by the “enthusiastic” public. Important information is sent out in the mail, so we await 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 ways to go before it can be termed to be top form. This leads to other breakdowns. Communications centered around the way students tend to group themselves into off-campus clubs. Without a real, strong mode of breaking away from only those persons familiar to yourself, this can not develop the openness for genuine friendships, 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 “blath”-social situation of the past.

This is not to say that this paper itself does not add to this breakdown in communications. Through improper coverage of campus events, in contradiction with the political views of any 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 student oriented—great—therefore we hope that the campus will make this same attempt.

So what does one do with a college that seems to exist in being (just so-so) in so many areas. The only solution that I can see is by working on these areas. Freedom of speech can be just as accepted at face value by everyone as the freedom of writing within the institution. Let within its limits, the student body please not the inclusion of the word apathy in this editorial but it appears to be used. However, the absence of apathy is not the length of this editorial. The mere absence of war is not peace. The mere absence of apathy is not growth. To that we should like to add: The meaning of the editorial.

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Steve Smith

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Poem of the Week

THERE IS NO MUSIC

There is no music in this house,
Only a discordant roar,
Subsidizing in a painful word a storm.
Wounds lay ripped open.
Strewn, silent, on the kitchen floor.

There are no songs in this house—
Only muted complaints behind doors
And dull pleas for silence, passing in the chilly, blackly room.

There is no poetry in this house—
Only false promises smoking in the air—
Cloudy, stealthy, dispersing in grey streaks.
Young eyes and open mouths,
And lay aborted in a silence of lies.

I hum a dirge for a home,
Forgetting the words.

Marcia Coleman

Course Evaluation Starting

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I have any suggestions or would like to volunteer, contact Jeff Robin-
son, ext. 350, or your SGA rep.

The Action Committee is also pro-
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obtain a court order expunging the
record of a regular 876-pa

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Faculty and Student Survey: Frats “negative influence”

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 out-of-campus area. They would also like to improve the number of more departments at WMC. These responses are evaluated by the Long-Range Planning Committee and will be incorporated into the Long-Range Plan (1975-1981).

The feeder faculty and student alumni were also dealt with in the student life survey. Several different ideas came up, but it was felt that the administration and faculty need to place more emphasis on student-staff relations, and less on publications and degree programs. There is a need for more faculty involvement in student activities, as well as students in faculty events. More informal gatherings inside the departments, such as picnics and receptions, are important. It is particularly important that the students get more involved in the community life of Westminster.

In Tuesday evenings History Symposium the topic of "Dis- dustry vs. Power" was discussed.

This knight symbolizes our university’s concept of the correct balance between the two thorough histories of America.

Americas Tightrope

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The minority John Adam’s "elective despotism" is not what we had just finished fighting a war for. Along with the right of the majority to dictate its will, there is the responsibility of making sure the minority had a strong voice in minority opinion. To the contrary, the minority would never have a chance to become a majority, and the majority would then have no reason to listen to the minority. Dr. Dietze made the point that the less concentrated power is, the less likely it is to be abused. The extension of voting rights to larger and larger portions of our population has tended to slow the gathering of influence of the government. First Negroes, then women, then those between 18 and 21 gained franchise.

The countering force 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, property concerns the use and disposition of property had been abridged. Fortunately, those of corporations in the same area or area with others have an extent. Since the 1930’s and the Depression, citizens have had less and less control over the disposition of their property. Even such people as Dr. Dietze and Karl Marx assume that property was the basis of personal liberty. Property rights, he said, are more important to the individual than the other human rights. There is no required right, Dietze says, that is not a prerequisite of personal freedom. His main question was, to what degree should the majority be restricted in its laissez-faire protection of the minority? Dr. Dietze admitted he didn’t have an answer, saying that’s ideally what government is supposed to be doing, following the individual talk, the two speakers were on the platform together for about twenty minutes, discussing the topic, seeking clarification of the other’s position. During this period, they agreed that there was little in their stance. Dr. Dietze made the point that corporate power has never been as great as governmental power. Dr. Blaustein replied by saying that corporate impositions are much more significant to the average American. Not too many people have ever been thrown to jail, but everyone has been bit by the results of business power: lesser competition, higher prices, irresponsibility of action. He said also that property was not that important, it being the newest of the Lockean trilogy, life, freedom, and property. The property was actually the oldest institution, the Bible and the Ten Commandments. One united the laying down property rights long ago.

After the discussion period there was a short question and answer session. Dr. Allen Austin of the History Department concluded the evening by saying the purpose of the symposium was to foster greater recognition and understanding of the topics presented.

The symposium, the second half of the recent Symposium, continued with a panel discussion of the status of the New Deal. The evening, the creation of the History, Economics, English, and American Studies departments. The general subject was "The Ongoing American Revolution."
Jerry: Gone Berserk?

Phil Capudaso

A few days ago, politicians in this country finally gone berserk? Are they really as crazy as they've been so often and so viscerally? To put it another way, did the Watergate era people begin to distrust Peot and Johnson's presidency as a whole? Perhaps generally as dishonest? They weren't saying what they really meant: they were deceiving the people. We now have politicians who are honest about the wrong things. There is also such a thing as being honest about the right things. What Jimmy Carter's honest ideas about sex are. They are even less interesting than the obvious ones. More on that later. So, it seems apparent that he did not foresee the collapse of the campaign in the instant of its incredible. Texas was Johnson's home state and a vital one for him. Even more unbelievable was President Ford's proclamation that, 'Eastern Europe is being 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 these maps in his U.S. Government class and see all the red ink lines through Eastern Europe. It's incredible that Ford advised us that the word 'detente' would have to be eliminated from the campaign. That person was ready for too honest! Nobody really cares. It's the front page of the newspaper flip—honest about the wrong things!

Tics and brush after every meal clean teeth and fresh breath are important. That is why I always with Crest toothpaste, so as to make sure I am really sweet and sugary at all times. But I don't think I was do offended anybody when I speak.

The president spilled his martini down his shirt, but really didn't seem to notice it.

"Mr. Ford," I inquired, "What is the election on the Panama Canal Zone?" he asked. "Where is it located?" asked Carter if he had the time.

"Oh well," as far as I remember, Mr. President, it still runs through Panama."

"Well then," I think of no better position for it. The Ford administration will stand on national defense!"

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"Mr. Ford: What is the Ford administration's position on the Panama Canal Zone? Where is it located?"

"Well, we don't need any wars. Best if the people never hear of it again."

"So Mr. Ford, I asked, "How do you feel about the incident?"

"Mr. Ford waited too long; Butz should have been fired long ago. I feel that such statements are demeaning and degrading, and Butz should apologize to all the colored folks. I feel they have wronged you, even if they do think a little differently. I have lived around coloreds all my life, and I find colored people honest and I would like us, I don't think of no better position for it. The Ford administration will stand on national defense!"

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"Mr. Ford: I'm sorry I'm not going to say anything about it."

"Mr. Ford, I don't know what everyone is upset about. Does everyone want warm sex, good shoes, and a place to go to the bathroom?"

Carter laughed aloud. I remember it was 12:30 flight reservation for Friendship, and asked Carter if he had the time. That depends on how many 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 require us to reevaluate them. At any rate, it's the front page of the newspaper. I ask not to be the subject of opinion of me as a candidate. Moreover I've chosen this point to interrupt. "Mr. Ford, what time do you have?"

He looked at his watch and said, "It's 12:30, and his little hand is almost up to the 12."

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 of Christian Athletes in Kansas City, is the ninth and youngest recipient of the 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 religious 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.

Julian Dyke was named Christian of the Year in Kansas City last year. He recently move reside in Overland Park, Kansas.
**Blue Oyster Cult in Philadelphia**

Not one, but two "special" performers will be appearing on our campus the week of Oct. 25-30. (What an intro to Halloween!) The spectrum is going to be a treat this weekend! The Department's first production of P.S. Small People will also be performed Saturday evening. Next Week is Special At WMC

**Dracula Opens**

**Small People**

A group calling itself Little People of America reports it has more than 200 members organizing to combat discrimination against midgets, dwarfs, and other undersized people. The group says that slammed is rampant everywhere in America, in communications, in entertainment, in the classroom, and in every facet of life. People for Ford is an umbrella organization says, little people are a "father of night." The Department of People for Ford, at the President Ford Committee Headquarters in Washington, said it was organizing to combat public ignorance. The Department of People for Ford is an umbrella organization to coordinate the coalition of special voter groups working with members of the Ford Administration to assure victory for President Ford in November.

Individuals interested in joining the coalition may be elected to the Board of the President Ford Committee by contacting Jeffrey Robinson at Rouzer Hall, Room 117, on the campus of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland 21157; telephone: (301) 848-9723.

Mik D'Andrea

On Friday, October 15, The Blue Oyster Cult, Manfred Mann's Earth Band and Angel kicked off their "Space Trilogy" concert. Each group played great in the O.C. performance. All the bands were given the best set of the night by the crowd. 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 encore. 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 up tempo MM.B.E. entered the stage. The stage glowed from the multitudes of lighted matches that flared up. Members of Manfred Mann's Earth Band buried the inexperienced Angel. The spectaators were left. "Nightly Zoinem," 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 they won deservedly. Their performance. Their successful performance made me wonder if the group was going to be stolen from the main attraction, Blue Oyster Cult. But M.M.E.B. did not top the performance of Blue Oyster Cult. They had the Blue Oyster Cult's Spectrum in a constant state of conduction. Their drummer, Albert Bouchard, performed a terrific drum solo. On their last song each player soloed instrument with melody, spins by. This was the can't reach elevator buttons or pay phones, cannot attend the college activities office, can't attend the college activities office. For more information to sign up for this class of another student. Then, come to the College Activities Office by FRIDAY, OCT. 22. For the rest of us, is a "father of night." Keith Berger will conduct a workshop rhythm, harmonies and charm. Join them for a moment of silence, come to the College Activities Office, phone: (301) 848-9723.}

**What's Happenin' Now**

**CAPITAL CENTRE**

Lyndy Skyynrd, and Pure Prairie League 10/20

Frank Zeppa 11/4

Z.Z. Top 11/11

Chicago 11/15 - 16

John Denver, and the Starland Vocal Band 11/24 - 25

Aerosmith 12/5

**HOFF THEATRE, U. OF MD.**

Nils Lofgren 10/22

Steve Goodman 10/14

Robert Palmer 11/14

**DAR CONSTITUTION HALL**

Jackson Browne, and Orleans 10/24 - 25

Gordon Lightfoot 11/13

Steve Miller 11/10

Jimmy Cliff 11/17

Sha Na Na 10/23

**THE PALACE**

George Mason University

Tom Waits 10/15

Shov Na Na 10/23

LISNER AUDITORIUM

Jimmy Buffett 10/23

Steve Miller Band 10/26

**CELLAR DOOR**

West End 10/22

Jimmy Buffet 10/23

**WARNER THEATER**

Robert Palmer 10/22

Joan Armatrading 10/23

Nils Lofgren 10/24

**THE PALACE**

Ozark Mtn. Daredevils, and Rusty Wier 10/15

Robert Palmer 10/23 - 24
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'?

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the World
Spain's illegal opposition labor unions called a nationwide 24-hour strike for Nov. 12 to protest the effect in Lebanon this week. If successful it will end the 18th months of civil war that has racked the country. 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.

Sports Up

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...and In the World

This year's Nobel Prize in economics has been won by America's famed monetarist, Milton Friedman. Americans have won all the other Nobel prizes announced so far.

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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.

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PROJECTION IS AUTOMATIC
These 'Astral Sounds' have been known to have profound, lasting effects and improvements in out-of-body experiences each time they listen to these sounds, even those who have tried man...
Terrors Punish Hopkins

Steve Schönberger

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 skilled WMC soccer squad. After nine minutes, WMC was on top 4-0 with Doug Barone and Jamie Monkberg each scoring two goals. For the remainder of the game, Hopkins was constantly shot off and was able to score only on goal. Dick Love added another goal in the second half to cap off the tail end of a total team effort in which, led by Ken Barnes, Steve Schönberger, and Charlie Wagner, and goalie Ken Lowey, completely stifled Hopkins' high scoring offense. The midfield play dominated overtime. For those who watched, they were treated to good hard nosed soccer, and very few 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 top-notch competition, starters Kathy Lane, Fran Clark, Tammy Roebecker, Lynn Glasser, Sue Cunningham, and Carla Crass lost a tough match to Salisbury State 12-13, 15-14, 9-15. However, in the flip-side of the tri-match, the girls, ably assisted by Cheryl Storfer, 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 Mccarl, Wendy Good, Valerie Lamberti, Pat Koval, Ellen Serroga, Brenda Eccard 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 UMBC team the skippers took two straight, winning 15-6 and 15-10. The second team also beat UMBC in two games. Head coach Miss Fritz aptly stated that, "The wins over Towson and UMBC were most satisfying for us."

In a one-sided meet against Dickinson, former WMC coach and student Sandy Sitt in sought in vain to lead her team to victory over our women. The varsity team won handily 15-5 and 15-6 and the second team won in three games. And it is hoped that you can see the team good luck as they leave this weekend for a two day tour-

RACEWAY

November 11-12, 1976

This 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 3. 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 a good time. If you have any questions, contact Rick Carpenter in the Phys. Ed. Dept., or Cliff Gill, Jr. or John Barnes or Steve Schönberger, EXT 347.

Ram Jamison, "Widman" Randy Halsey, Pete Boettger, Tim "No vectors!" Stump, Brian Kirby, Dan Nave. These wild men have only been Division II in front of a Parent's Day crowd of 6,000 people, showed why they had been Division II in last year's 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, "Hip"

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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 that will hopefully have an impact on the students as well as the faculty and the general public. On Friday, October 15, the Board took a big step in student responsiveness by unanimously passing a bylaw amendment that allows three students visitors to attend Board meetings in a non-voting capacity. This will allow the students to participate and debate 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, 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 the revision.

The actual wording of the bylaw change reads:

“[Article II, Section 6] Visitors to Board of Trustees. Each academic year, the President of the University will appoint three (3) alumni visitors, including the President, three (3) faculty members, and three (3) student visitors. Each constituency shall designate their visitors shall be selected. These persons, who may be assigned to Student Committees, may participate in all discussions but shall not have the right to vote upon resolutions and other actions of the Board.”

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**Governor’s Council Could Become a Force**

Phil Lapadula

On Sunday, October 14, 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 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 and bills 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 students to read and voice their opinions on. The regional council debates and votes on the material and then sends it to the lobby groups to push for the Governor’s Council’s executive committee. From there the resolutions could either be sent to the Maryland General Assembly, as is usually the case, or directly to the Governor if so desired. In addition, the Council is free to formulate its own resolutions and submit them.

Craig Gold the Chairperson for region six and the president of the G.Y.A.C. recently presented an amended version of the council’s by-laws to ensure that the council can continue to function as a direct link between the governors and the students of the state. Hopefully will have an impact on Marvin Mandel on April 17, 1971.

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**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 Presidency tally showed the opposite. Results are as follows. Percentages are based on 350 votes (26 percent of the student body).

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-47 Oppose-22 Undecided-6
- Do you support (Dem.) or oppose (Rep.) housing to achieve racial balance in schools?
  - Support-16 Oppose-78 Undecided-6
- Do you support (Dem.) or oppose (Rep.) “make-work” employment programs?
  - Support-14 Oppose-31 Undecided-15

2) CANDIDATES: (of which will in-)

- FORD-210 votes for 63
- CARTER-190 votes for 33
- Others and undecided-1

**QUESTION 1** Carter voters: Nat. health-72, cat. ill.-15, neither-13 Ford voters: Nat. health-32, cat. ill.-22, neither-15

**QUESTION 2** Carter voters: Support-76, Oppose-22, und.-3 Ford voters: Support-80, Oppose-36, und.-6

**QUESTION 3** Carter voters: Support-57, Oppose-47, und.-4

**QUESTION 4** Ford voters: Support-44, Oppose-42, und.-1

**QUESTION 5** Carter voters: control-82, no reg.-9, neither-7, both-2 Ford voters: controls-72, no reg.-15, neither-8, both-5

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**Last Chance**

For Shots

The final opportunity for all faculty, and staff to receive their flu inoculations at the WMC infirmary will be from 130 to 4 PM. After today, people wishing to get the shot will have to get it from either a local doctor, a pharmacy, or a special program - both of which will involve cost.

The infirmary gave 424 in inoculations last Friday, and stresses that everyone should be inoculated to help ensure that the flu will entail at least 7,10 days. In addition, there are possible side effects. The inoculation has had no side effects among people given the influenza vaccine. But among those who were old, the side effects may include symptoms that they were sick from the shots. For example, Dr. Welliver, the college physician, said that if the vaccine has been inoculated, it was not that hard to get.

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**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% for Tuesday's Presidential election. The obvious question is, of course, why do we have a system that makes it so easy to not vote. An equally valid question is, why do we vote? Does anyone vote?

The Scrimswharb respects but does not necessarily echo William Kunstler's view that "voting is a ridiculous, meaningless form of activity which exists only between tweedledee and tweedledum. 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 some who will. Even a good number of the workers, for example, is supporting Jimmy Carter as are a significant number of blacks.

We at the Scrimswharb endorse very profound doubt and creative skepticism toward the election on the part of students whether they vote or not. We do not endorsing non-voting in apathy, but do respect non-voting which is protest. The Scrimswharb endorses as well voting on Tuesday which is a realistic and Machavelian choice between the lesser of two evils. Scrimswharb applauds the skepticism of voters and workers 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 TVA candidates wanted to be truthful and to answer to human needs (and perhaps they do), they probably could not within the power structure of the Federal government. There are too many forces and too many players in Washington. President could 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 ever work with them or even represent them.

The Scrimswharb doubts that either Ford or Carter will make a significant response to our society's problems or those of the world. Galloping inflation, international people eating together, a world which are incredibly inhuman will not be dealt with by those men. Neither Ford nor Carter can ever be a human form.

Transforming the world through an influence which no longer trusts the Fords and the Carters avoids both blind following and apathy. This creative skepticism, creative criticism is crucial for both individuals and society. 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 both the past and that is your loss as well as society's.

Perhaps our most immediate task is education and continuous raising awareness of the need of improvement in society. There are many dynamics of that commitment. It is, for example very much an intellectual job. How do we know in what way the President's hands may be tied by, less public, more powerful groups in our society as the corporations. We need to know why some old people must be supported to magic million dollar deals. We need to know who 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 linkages and connectional 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 flush out our understanding in action. Voting or not voting on Tuesday is, perhaps, a small matter compared to that long term commitment. So whether we play to the game or escape is our decision. It does not mean that to be a true leader we must be a 1961 JFK.

**Knuckle Rap**

**Leadership to Tomorrow Starts Today**

A leader is one who is in control of basically three things. The first is where things are headed and can anticipate future problems and rough spots. The second is the ability to say where things are headed and 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 people settle for leadership that does nothing towards the goal of 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 excell to greatness. The job of leadership is not merely to coordinate but to initiate and carry through, with skill and wisdom, the fulfillment of their goals. Yet 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, the last Ford and Carter have taken to the road. The two candidates are visiting crucial states such as Ohio, Illinois and California in an effort to swing the states. Ford continued to show 6 percent Carter lead of 47-41 percent with 2 percent undecided. McCarthytism should see no news from the candidates.

**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.

Assembly by a vote of 134-9 refused to recognize the independence that the South African white government granted the Transkei tribal state, as black African leaders lined up more than 100 speakers for the annual attack on the white government's seat in the national scene.

The U.S. representatives abstained from voting saying that the issue was too much for national support. The P.A.T. members, under protest of an anti-apartheid policy. The U.S. representatives abstained from voting saying that the issue was too much for national support. The P.A.T. members, under protest of an anti-apartheid policy. The U.S. representatives abstained from voting saying that the issue was too much for national support. The P.A.T. members, under protest of an anti-apartheid policy.

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**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". What about the present "social aspects" where a main topic of conversation is how lazy the student is, and why do we have to board here, who has food poisoning, and who are my fingers turning me face down in a lack of protein? I know I'm vegetarian and that's WEIRD, but give me a "break!" At least serve more fish, in the soups, cheese, in the macaroni and cheese, while whole grains are used in the baked goods, and not 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 just look at my own food in my friend's apartment or in the kitchen? For that matter, why would you have your dorms in McDaniel or Whitehead if I just want a good place to work or store the papers against rodents? Or would you rather we were back in the old days? Why is the time for the money? Why is the only way for me to have a balanced diet is to live off campus (or good beside the point)? Why would you have to use my dining hall, or apartment? I can't eat 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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At this presidential campaign comes an issue that has been practically ignored in the last few weeks. This is the issue of power, especially in the form of nuclear weapons. Some observers believe that Nixon exposed himself as the ultimate hypocrite when he campaigned and was elected on the theme of "law and order", only to take office and use his power to maintain law and order within the White House. How can Gerald Ford run for president, knowing that the draft evaders of the Vietnam War have been pardoned by Nixon? The draft evaders are not the only ones who have been pardoned. Bill Clinton, the democratic candidate, has also been pardoned. Bill Clinton was the head of a radical group called the Weathermen, which was responsible for bombings and other acts of violence. The question is, why did Nixon pardon Bill Clinton? Was it to ensure his re-election? Or was it to show that he was a moderate and a statesman? The pardon of Bill Clinton is just one example of how power can be used to manipulate public opinion.

The issue of power is not limited to the United States. The world is a complex place, and power can be used in many different ways. For example, in Vietnam, the United States used power to maintain its occupation, even though the Vietnamese people were fighting for their freedom. The United States was willing to use force to maintain its power, even though it was clear that the Vietnamese people did not want it. This is an example of how power can be used to control people and to maintain an unjust system.

The issue of power is also relevant in the context of the recent elections. The candidates on both sides have used power to manipulate public opinion, to control the media, and to maintain their power. The question is, how can we ensure that power is used for the good of the people, rather than for the benefit of a few individuals?

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It was marriage on the move for Dave Geiger. For the Phyliss Geiger, the eldest of six children, who share their own bus on the way to Nashville. The Geigers hit the road and Geiger. He stood in a filling station and Geiger, who had been hospitalised last year, was sitting in a wheelchair. The plane had a passenger who had suffered an injury. Geiger, who was on the bus, said the plane was on its way. The plane was on its way.
Dear Mom and Dad,

How are you? Pine I hope. How's Dutch? He isn't getting into anymore 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 Eskimos eating raw fish, and grown men digging in the dirt looking for clues, I wish you could see these bushmen fighting their wars. They threw spears at each other and then go out there and bring back home seriously. Though I've always been interested in the planning stages, 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 Turney of California is in a close battle with S. Hayakawa, the liberal, and all eight House incumbents seem secure.

3) A Republic seat in Hawaii should be won by Rep. Carlsmith and a Democratic seat in Nevada.

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 Moss in Maine. Muskie has been around as long as Hartke. Don Riegle (Dem.) appears to be leading in Michigan. Rep. John Rhodes is retiring Philip's Hart seat. His opponent is Marvin Esch. A Republic seat appears to be up for grabs in Arizona. Some students have a seat presently held by Stuart Symington.

9) Jim Buckley is in serious trouble in New York. Pat Moynihan is widely favored to take Buckley's seat for the Democrats.

10) Two young liberal Congressmen are fighting a tie, take the place of Hugh Scott, who is retiring.

Poem of the Week

She's Gone

I

A child can still remember the best parts of lunch, & candy & a dollar for each visit but it's harder for me to

think of memories away sweetness leaving sobering old women Dying Dying for you for a smile, a moment for pass they prove still are passed, gone laid down to rest, no longer earnest

Visions remain drying the mouth because the eyes are wet as we go to our death.

---Carl Gold

Dr. Griswold and Dr. Vernon first collaborated in a project for the Public Broadcasting System in 1972. With Dr. Vernon's work in the field of deaf education, Dr. Griswold was able to describe the many aspects of a deaf person's life and the problems deaf people encounter. The show was so well received that it was given a special scheduled casting award as the best show of 1972.

Since that time, both professors have been working all over the country with different aspects of educational films. Drs. Vernon and Griswold have made something they have teamed up on take a unique bith.

Spino biffs is a pre-natal affiction. In brief what happens is that the development or growth of the spinal cord is stagnated. The nerve endings that lead off the spinal cord are usually associated with functions motive to the body. When contact with the nervous system is therefore not possible, 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 person, but also of how the handicap can be adapted to and minimized. Another idea they have taken up is an approach in their film-making.

Some of the training included in the schedule for the weekly weekend will be motorcycle training, ecology, rock climbing, rope bridges, patrols, survival training, and even bee-keeping. Writing 35 ROTC people have shown an interest in going. This is a much greater number than the three who wanted to go to Blooming in previous years. The words of Dr. Vernon, "We are trying to humanize the human condition." By making the film in coordination with the Helen Keller Center, they were able to get exceptional people to expose students to the institutions that can provide the needed services.

As was mentioned before, the films' purposes are twofold. The second part of the audience that will be exposed to these films are people who are close to a handi capped person. ARodder is reached by one of these films, that person is made aware of the handicap of the thinking of an exceptional person, but also of how they can understand some of their feelings. As in the case of the Helen Keller Center, the films are exposed to the institutions that can provide the needed services.

Dr. 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 the writing or directing.

The wide distribution of the films has been another factor in their continuing success. Not only are they being shown in demand in the United States, but they are recognized and in demand internationally. Dr. Griswold is justly proud to show the names of the people who were involved in the films both here and in Europe that have put in requests for films. He is also proud of the award that has been given to the films. Dr. Griswold has been the recipient of several national and international recognitions as an educational

---Eamonn McComber

Amidst Maryland's infamous lupine surburbs, two midwestern interped weekend warriors fired the M-6 rifle and conducted an attack on the local college. Although the weather wasn't perfect, the spirit of the day wasn't dampened. The local police just getting into bed from the night before, 5 percent of the class were still classed just beginning their day.

At the weekend of Dec. 3 to Dec. 5, the WMC Rangers along with selected others will be a trip to Bloomington. It was organized by the ROTC department. The training will be conducted on the family farm of SFC Dan Myers.

---Barney Bloomery Before Finals

Hey, what were you doing last weekend? While you were partying, 5 percent of the student body spent an action-packed 18 hours of sleeping, eating, study, and fun. The fun included watching the movie The Oregon Trail, playing basketball, and spending time at various bars.

"I think it was a really good idea," said one student. "It was a lot more fun than hanging out at parties." Another student added, "I liked the idea of doing something different, but I was a little bored after a while."
The Amherst Institute “A Center for the Exchange of Ideas Among Adults”

“Thousands of college students from all over the country will converge on New York City for four days over Thanksgiving weekends, November 13-14 and November 25-28. Although New York has always been a popular destination for exam-weary college students during the long Halloween and Thanksgiving weekends, this year things will be more organized.

The Amherst Institute is sponsoring the first trip, which is dedicated to college students who 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," said Dr. Esty. "Few places elsewhere is there such a concentration of great stores, restaurants, theatres and museums," notes one of the trip's organizers enthusiastically. "You can get more for your money in New York than in any other city, no matter how many reservations you write immediately."

The Amherst tour's "No. 1 Pleasant St., Amherst, Massachusetts 01002 or call Ad- venent Travel, which has been doing a fairly stable business. Dr. Weber explained Brad Esty, a student at the University of Massachusetts, and one of the originators of the idea. "With Adventura's professional services, we believe we can provide an unbeatable package: $39 includes 4 days and 3 nights at a top hotel in the heart of Manhattan, a Welcome Party and All-Buffet Breakfast. We have even found an optional Computer Date Mat-

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 was the back room, which is now part of the restaurant, as a blacksmith shop. His products were transported in a wagon by Ivan Gambar. The present owners found a name-plaque from Mr. Gambar's wagon, and put it above the door to the back room, which is now called the "Ivan Gambar Room."

Later, in the 50's, the building became a fairly run-down "green street Inn." It closed down, put into disuse for years. Then it housed "Leonard's Crab House," which moved to Touroph with 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 the active manager, and began work. This July, they opened their enterprise under the resurrected name of "Leonard's" and a short time that they have been open, seem to have established a fairly stable business. Dr. Weber says that they have not done badly, nor have they prospered ex- cessively. He describes their financial situation as "solvent."

TV Review - Comic Debates - Entertainment

Ronny (Title not by Sponor) As a reporter for a small, un- derground, local, bi-monthly newsletter, I was fortunate enough to be asked to give my expert opinion of some of the new fall TV 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 entertaining of all of the fall shows: Mr. T. and Tina. This weekly show succeeds in showing that the world of the oriental race can have fun and sense. In their unique ways they have achieved success, and in their unique ways they have had the pleasure of seeing people see what they have done. It is one of the few shows that have been able to capture the imagination of the audience.

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Maggie's Restaurant, located on Washington and Green is drawing large numbers of WMC students. Co-owned by Dr. Weber of the Political Science Department and Mr. Jack O'Connor, Maggie's offers a variety of delicatessen-type sandwiches for $2.00 or so. American buns and rolls with the misfortune of living in "Muzak" which is a repetative characteristic of many restaurants and diners. Dr. O'Connor is on to live in this in- following the strictest of rules. It seems to me that the manager might be trying to tell the students that they should not eat in the restaurant while they are all affected by the decision of whom to eat with. The United States, and one of the origi- nators of the idea. 

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**Finger Pickin' Good**

Friday-Oct. 29-9:00pm-McDaniel Lounge

They call him "finger-pickin' good", the "travelling minstrel", slightly manic-chanting the heavens one day and the sewers the next, "a hero from the street." He has also been described as "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

**Review**

**Dracula: Skillful but Frustrating**

Nancy Barry

Imaginately, perhaps the most salient feature in any dramatic production, can be demanding. To imaginatively produce a piece of play that would easily be leveled to farce 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 virtufully The Exorcist of our day. It was the cast's commitment to the honest drama of Dracula, under the direction of Max Dixon, which made the performance in understage Oct. 21-24 highly commendable. Unfortunately, the fear so well captured by the cast was not so well communicated, for reasons that might have been beyond their control.

When those elements that the cast was in control of—individual characterization, timing, and dialogue—were handled very well. One of the nicest things about the character 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), Lucy (Sandy Mackenzie), and Van Helsing (Kim Grove) were all firmly established, and thus Count Dracula could not come off as an imposter. The setting of the play, an old Victorian house, was made to look as dim and sinister as an actual house could. The rainsayer portion of the play, where Lucy Seward utilized her very best performances in the adaptation of the screenplay for the production of the character Lucy Seward, was typically detailed and true to the atmosphere of the play. There were all these wonderful elements that would make the audience think that they were in a house with a young girl who was going to be murdered by a vampire. The set was actually high points in the production, and the audience was always kept on the edge of their seats, wondering what would happen next. The audience was kept in suspense throughout the play, and the tension was always high. The production was well directed and the actors were all excellent.

**Dance the Night Away**

**Linda Mann**

The Circle C 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 Colt 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 forms 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 theathon, 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 C 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 various media, including newspapers and radio and TV stations. The Publicity Committee has been working on the process of negotiating with Trigger Happy and Starlight Corporation, as well as arranging for newspaper and radio and TV stations to sponsor the events. It has been a long and difficult process, but the committee has been able to reach an agreement with Trigger Happy and Starlight Corporation. The Publicity Committee has been working hard to ensure that the event is well publicized.

- **Sponsorship.** The Sponsorship Committee has been working on getting sponsors for the Dance Marathon. They have been contacting various businesses, organizations, and individuals to arrange for sponsorship. They have been successful in getting sponsorship from a number of different sources, including local businesses and organizations. The Sponsorship Committee has been working hard to ensure that the event is well supported.

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- **Fundraising.** The Fundraising Committee has been working on getting money for the Dance Marathon. They have been setting up various fundraising events, including a dance marathon, a talent show, and a silent auction. They have been successful in raising a significant amount of money for the event. The Fundraising Committee has been working hard to ensure that the event is well funded.

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Vesper Service

A musical vesper service will be presented by the Western Maryland College Choir and Choristers. The program will take place on Saturday, Oct. 31, in Baker Memorial Chapel.

The College Choir, under the direction of Oliver Spangler and accompanied by Evely Hering, will present selections from "St. Paul," by Mendelssohn; "Turn back O man," by Holst; "In victor," by Martin, and several other selections.

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**Hinge Treats**

Hanson and "How long will thou forget me, O Lord," by Brahms. The community is invited to attend the Hinge Treats.

Saturday, Oct. 30, will be Halloween on the WMC campus for the children involved in HINGE. In past years, the children with 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 mail drop with a pumpkin to post if you wish the kids to stay in your dorm. See you Saturday between 6:30 and 9:30.
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 Tigers traveled 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.

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After playing a make-up game against F&M, the women played much better than the score indicated. The team was far apart until very late in the game, as WMC pressured the goal and F&M got two breakaways. Our lone goal by Julie Vaughn was off a rebound shot.

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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 recent study. The research team found that women who were menstruating were twice as likely to have a cold as women who were not.

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Minimum Wage Repeal Backed

Joe Golden

The growing concern of WMC's vegetarians has surfaced in the past week. 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 Andra Kline has cited. Andra was denied a no board alternative by Dean Laidlaw. Another vegetarian denied the no board option is Claire Kliger. Claire feels she must eat chicken (and occasionally other meats) to satisfy her protein needs. These are exceptions she must make while at WMC only. She feels cottage cheese, peanut butter and yogurt become boring very quickly.

New student Mike Hootline 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 Whiteford first floor, was close enough to cooking facilities (in Whiteford) 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 book store, 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 class one month later are purchased. In the past, the faculty did not turn in statements of 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 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 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 student 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 approved by the SGA and now the student body is being allowed three visitors to serve in such a capacity (for more in- formation on the positions see last week's article in the SCRAM, SHAW). The method of selection was left up to the Student Govern- ment Association.

Last night, the Senate decided to select one sophomore, one junior, and one senior to fill the three spots this fall. The senior member will serve through next spring at which time a member of the freshman class will be selec- ted, beginning their term the following fall. All members may serve two years, but only for the first term of office. Any member may request to serve for a second term, at the end of a one or two-year period in office.

Letters of application will be received by the Department of Student Activities from November 15. Letters should be sent to Box 1718, campus mail. An interview by the Executive Council of the SGA may be required. Selections will be made prior to Thanksgiving break.
Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Loud songs, cute costumes, toilet-papered trees, and funny little jokes are a lot of what has been a part of SGA this year. People have been known to laugh and sometimes to be the victim of humor as well. And it seems to be that the joking has been a part of the SGA in the past year.

In other news, the SGA has been trying to decide what its goals are for the future. It wants to try to work on the following: academic credit, student behavior, and club activities.

The SGA will meet regularly to discuss these issues. If you have any comments or suggestions, please feel free to contact your SGA representative.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Dear Editor,

I read with interest your recent article on LSD and its effects on society. I would like to add some further comments on the subject.

Firstly, I would like to point out that LSD is not a drug that is used by a large percentage of the population. It is a drug that is used by a small minority of people, and it is not a drug that is used by the majority of people.

Secondly, I would like to point out that LSD is not a drug that is used by people who are not in any way disturbed. It is a drug that is used by people who are disturbed, and it is a drug that is used by people who are in a state of extreme stress.

Finally, I would like to point out that LSD is not a drug that is used by people who are not in any way confused. It is a drug that is used by people who are confused, and it is a drug that is used by people who are in a state of extreme confusion.

I hope that you will take these points into account when you write your next article on the subject.

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Human beings are reaching the end of their rope, not all the way, but they are getting to the point where they want to say, "I'm going to stop and take a deep breath." --Anonymous

**Personal Viewpoint**

**Jesus: A Loving Man or a Powerful God?**

Susan Haury

Jesus began asking His disciples, saying, "Who do people say that the Son of Man is?" And they said, "Some say John the Baptist, and others, Jeremiah, or one of the prophets." He asked them, "But who do you say that I am?" And Simon Peter answered and said, "You are 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)

Dianne Jenkins

"Do you believe in something you've never seen? It seems to be a trite question but seriously con- sider what Jesus said could change your life. Many people have heard, vaguely, in some obscure way, about the life and words of Jesus of Nazareth, but few on this campus have had to deal with the man and his life in depth, and even fewer consider his life 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 from the little, a bit less self-assured, and great deal more aware.

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Law: Balanced Budget

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8: What is the economist's solution to the problems of the Postal Service?

LAW: Well, we've tried total government control of the Post Office over the past ten years, semi-independence. By both methods the Post Office has run out of money and has been forced by Congress to raise postage rates. The solution may be to look to the private sector. At first, one would suspect that the private sector would prevent this approach. But there's a lot to be said for competition. The Postal Service is allowed to make contracts to deliver mail in a given area, but if the USPS had accepted it would be up to the first-class mail 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 is a little less controversial than it already. Anything negative sounds bad and anything to do with income taxes is bad. Extreme conservative oppose it because they don't believe in guaranteed minimum incomes. Extreme liberals consider it to be not generous enough. The producers and beneficiaries of the present system will work against anything which threatens their feelings. I would guess that Nixon won't have been there.

8: Was there much support for Nixon's "Phases", specifically have you seen any of it?

LAW: I was personally always a little hesitant about it. I think the idea is basically sound. Some hoped that they might provide some help. This program was totally discredited because monetary and fiscal policies had been neglected the whole time. If there had been less talk of these controls would handle the inflation.

8: William F. Buckley once quoted an unknown source as stating "Not an economist in the country would endorse the proposal." Would you?

LAW: I think there are probably more economists who agree with you than the one who said it. I'm not sure whether there are more economists who would agree. Anyway, the proposal is one to which I would be inclined to throw my support if I were in power or anything. I was for it. I'm not sure it's going to be successful.

8: Is the present economic situation a plus for Ford or a liability?

LAW: Politically, he will be better if the momentum of the recovery has continued. The economy has been somewhat politically damaging. Economically, the recovery will be under control. Extreme conservatives oppose it because they don't believe in guaranteed minimum incomes. Extreme liberals consider it to be not generous enough. The producers and beneficiaries of the present system will work against anything which threatens their feelings. I would guess that Nixon won't have been there.

8: Why is there a recovery? What got 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. The federal government will have a surplus for the first time. The occurrence of a recession was inevitable. Economic improvements are expected to continue through 1977. The optimism is based on the hope that the recovery will continue.

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The United Way

Thank You

The Health Services would like to thank you for assisting us during the swine flu clinic at the infirmary. Lori Metzler, Gabrielle Carll, Charles Zimer, Kim Johnson, and Veronica Mummert. We gave a total of 733 shots. For anyone still wishing to receive a flu shot, you can receive it at their doctor's office or at Public Health Clinics in Carroll County, dates to be announced.

Aging Course Open To All

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It seems that interest in older people is not limited to those who are old enough to benefit from them. The course is open to all Juniors and Seniors, and it has a special tie-in with the Senior Citizens Center in Westminster. "The students are involved in Sociology-Social Work, and patterned her conception of the class after one she had been familiar with at University of Maryland. She felt that such a course should be beneficial for students at the college and for the senior citizens she works with. Her goal, she says, is to "provide a unique experience for both participants which allows them to have a personal relationship with someone much older than they are." Through this contact, it is hoped that the best education about the aged and aging will be provided.
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Gandhi's action, according to Mr. Carll, should prove to today's students that 'the Sermon on the Mount' is a viable plan. Carll also opened his mind to the idea of accepting people for themselves, rather than judging them according to their actions. After all, he says, an individual is violated when hate is directed toward him, even if that hatred toward an individual because of an act implies that people in general are no 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? White Cloud was daring to perform a radical experiment, where students would soon wear off or if the idealistic tendencies would be analyzed more objectively as time followed. Many questions do exist. They will remain questions forever unless students take the initiative to answer them. Dean Moonberg encourages students to investigate and formulate solutions. Mrs. Carll, who is the United States Committee 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.

Some said that there was little more they could say about the idea of nonviolence, other than that it reinforced something that 'was already there in the student's mind. I honestly stated that although she understood and respected the idea of nonviolence as a principle of nonviolence, she couldn't apply it deeply to her own life, which must be a living sacrifice. She was aware of the "peacefullness" of the college that has many traditions. They know they can depend on the tradition is the toilet paper used at the college. For years and ears people, realizing the impact of food cooking and storing food, realized that while White Cloud was soft enough to perform the role of Kleenex, it still had to be used for such questionable purposes as nose-blowing and tearing. Whole rolls were known to be used as such, but a clear question was pointed to another use than toilet paper. Records were kept, and it was concluded that the amount of toilet paper used in the college was increasing at a frightening rate.

In our highly specified society, White Cloud was daring to perform two roles, that of toilet paper, and that of paper towels. This situation was undesirable. Many students felt that White Cloud was soft enough to perform the role of Kleenex, it still had to be used for such questionable purposes as nose-blowing and tearing. Many students found that this same softness was undesirable when it was used in WMC's future.

With these conclusions, officials were forced to agree that White Cloud has simply not the 01. Though these figures drop to get to dinner, too. These figures drop to about 45-76 per cent for weekend lunches and dinners. Specials at area restaurants like Pizza Hut and Hauger's also tend to lower those figures. But Mrs. MacDonald is proud of her kitchen 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. Students at Western Maryland College have a rare opportunity next week to overcome 10-12 and 14th to receive an enjoyable encounter with Black History. The Dramatic Arts Department and the College Activities Office are presenting Martin Duberman's drama, In White America on the main stage at 8:00 p.m. on November 5th.

Dr. John Jones, professor of Political Science, will introduce the play. It is a factual account of Black History which will prove very educational as well as entertaining. Every student is cordially invited to come and spend an evening with the B.S.U. and the Drama Department. Tickets are available at the College Activities Office or at the door on the evening of the performance.
Phil LaPadula

No, I'm not talking about your roommate's T.V. set. I'm talking about a strange little instrument that a drunk lady once thought looked like a keyboard. It has other nicknames such as the "mountain piano" and the "dot box." The latter was attached to it because it's promoters, as a sales pitch, tried to convince everyone how easy it was to play. It's real name is the Acoustic Auto-Harp. It's player, Bowers, was daunted by broken strings, out of tune harps, and crying babies as he 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 fashioned gospel music to slightly lewd 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 wine taught him. "My Girl Up and Go, Just Got up and Went."

With this, as well as some other off the deep end lines, I can't repeat, it became obvious that the apparently pious Bowers also had a rather unshaken vocabulary! Bowers' nonaccompaniment songs actually don't need ac complication. 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 sung an 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 remember, but it was a sarcasticigail, small school newspaper and all. Let's just say it had something to do with hot dogs and buns and you take it from there!

Bowers was once the opening act for a Jefferson Starship concert at the Capital Centre. He has also backed up Gordon Lightfoot. He said this is strictly a solo act and is working on his first album. All in all it was a pretty interesting and entertaining hour and a half.

D.J. Winners

Congratulations to the winners of the D.J. contest.
1st - Anne Dryden
2nd - Jack Eckles
3rd - Ardy Frey
Honorable Mention
John Patrick - "Most Like Halloween"
Joan Trimble & Mark Bayer - "Most Entertaining"
Keith Oney - "Most Unique"
Claire Kiiiler - "Most Delicate"
Mary thanks to all who helped make the contest a success, and also to all the contestant participants.

Nyburg Ceramics

A ceramics show featuring the work of Mary Nyburg will open 7:00 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 in clay is functional. I like to make planters that plants will like and vases that flowers will look beautiful in." She was 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 26, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays.

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)

"Absolutes are taboo in our society, little less absolute truth."

Susan Hory
Library in Eldercide

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 in the area. This little-known but invaluable resource is located in Scrimshaw 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. Looked-for handles 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 brochures for tests such as the GRE's and LSAT's is prominently displayed.

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South Africa Reports

Thursday - November 9 - 8PM - McDaniels Lounge

WHUC'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 visit, 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.

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**Terrors Lose 1-0 in “Quick” Soccer**

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**Sports Quiz**

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Jim Teranami

Last Saturday, our soccer team and Washington College participated in a soccer game with a different set of rules. The rules, designed by Dr. Closer and Mr. Athey-Athletic 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 corners and throw-ins. Two substitutions for indirect removal for one minute, one for direct.
3) No offsides-four men in offensive half, three in the defensive half, the clock running only during play.
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Most of the players, however, did not like the game. They liked it for a change of pace, but not as a season.

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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 offsides rule. Play with no offsides, it will increase scoring.

Overall most people enjoyed the game, and it was worth the consideration of higher-ups. Dr. Clower and Mr. Athey should be commended for even trying to do a good degree succeeding in this experiment.

**V’ballers Win 2**

Wayne Pierce

After playing a home tri-match this past week, it was first up, and the first one 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 to UMBC.

Against Washington College, the JV team lost a cliff-hanger, 3-0. The first game was quite fast and easy. The second game was marked by bursts from the UMBC team. In the game against UMBC, only to turn around and lose to UMBC. In the game, the women won easily 15-5. The Women’s Mall was marked by bursts from the UMBC team. In the game, women won easily 15-5. The Women’s Mall was marked by bursts from the UMBC team. The UMBC team was marked by bursts from the UMBC team.

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**Hockey Finish Soon**

Jim Teranami

The field hockey team is finishing up their season this weekend. Coming up is the state tournament for our team at Goucher College. The girls play four games Saturday and four on Sunday, as they are evaluating for further competition. The games are all at Goucher College in Towson. Game times on Sunday are: 9 a.m. vs. Mt. St. Mary’s; 10 a.m. vs. Goucher; 11:15 a.m. vs. Hopkins; and 1:15 p.m. vs. Towson State. On Sunday the girls play at 10:50 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, 9-1 against Dickinson. Our goal was by Julie Vaughan, assisted by Kim Nichols. The JV team lost 14-0 against Dickinson. The game was close until the final whistle.

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**Quiz Answers**

Answers to last week’s fiasco: 1) Curling 2) Polo 3) Curling 4) Cricket 5) Hurling

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The Spirit(s) of Alumni

Leticia Hedinger

On Saturday, October thirteenth, three students spent an "unusual" kind of night. After the trick-or-treaters had gone home, and costume parties were in full swing, three members of the Scrimshaw staff, myself, Nancy Meneffee and Lila Dessinger, decided to spend the night. Two members of the Scrimshaw staff, and myself, had been given the assignment of being the "security people" that the students would be staying with. Therefore, on Saturday night, myself, Nancy Meneffee and I were the only people that our student had in the building.

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Negritude Poetry "Sad Beauty"  

Nancy Menear  

Negritude poetry negritude as "the consciousness of Negroes, esp. African Negroes, of their cultural heritage. This heritage is the foundation of the distinctive qualities and values of this people and what is unique and original in their experience, says Ellen Conroy Kennedy held a reading of negritude poetry. One-hour presentation of negritude poetry, Ms. Kennedy opened the way to the 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, Léopold Sédar Senghor, of Senegal and of the West African world. This 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 anything else. 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 tone, when translated into English, becomes an almost violent voice of rebellion. It is poetry that contains all the emotional quality that has great power to move the listener. The negroes want something. A reading of these poems is a perfect way to introduce a large body of poetry. It can best be described in a single word: refreshing. 

Ms. Kennedy talked in particular about two well-known African negro poets. Léopold Sédar Senghor and Aimé Césaire. Senghor was the first President of Senegal and is often hailed as the Pater-Laureate. Anyone who loves poetry must realize the great age of Africain poetry. In France, 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." In negritude poetry, these poems are "Pigments" and "Return of the prodigal son." Senghor writes about the joining of the coinings the term "negritude", but it actually was first used by Aimé Cesaire in the poem "Notes on a Return to the native land." 

Folkloric poetry is powerful and moving. Many are violent, most are filled with tenderness; the negroes feel so many emotions in which he expresses his feelings on prejudice literally leave the face in the eyes of all who hear it. Anyone who loves poetry must experience negritude poetry. There are many different translations of negritude poetry, which makes the reader realize this translation is as much an art as writing itself. Poets such as Juan Lujan have translated negritude poetry. Penguin Classics has translated various poems. Ellen Conroy Kennedy did a fine job in the various and complex facets of In the reading of negritude poetry, especially effective. The negritude poets, especially Senghor, often hailed as "Laureate". Anyone who loves poetry must love the poetry of negritude. It is not enough, however, simply to translate negritude poetry. When translated into English, the poem with the line "The kingdom of childhood lies beyond time." In negritude poetry, these poems are "Pigments" and "Return of the prodigal son." Senghor writes about the joining of the coinings the term "negritude", but it actually was first used by Aimé Cesaire in the poem "Notes on a Return to the native land."
Alumni Spirits
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After this there were other assorted crepes, thumbs, and bases. We discussed how fortunate it was that all three of us live in an old dorm, and could therefore identify those 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 some footsteps back in the stairs and a small noise that sounded like a person staggering. We listened for a few minutes, and I said "Do you think we 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, so after a while we took a look 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 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 were 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 felt it was silly. After a bit, when I still 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. After I finally mentioned it, I did so because I wanted the others to know that I was feeling really 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 sensing 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 all agreed 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 falling up talking to the friend 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." Nancy writes, "I definitely would not recommend this to anyone of a sensitive or psychological state."

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Hockey Women Close 3-7-1

Jim Termanan

The WMC field hockey team ended its season last weekend as the runner-up in the State Tournament. The team that was upset in the state final by Towson had already completed a big upset earlier in the season.

On Saturday, the girls played four games, (time shortened for the tournament) beginning at 11 a.m. 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 Sickler from an assist by Vicky Godwin.

Next game was against the ultimate tourney champ Goucher. The girls dropped this one 2-0, however no one saw the second goal. The next game was against Hopkins, in which the team was upset that they only got away with a 3-6 tie. The Terroettes had gotten it together and we played our best game of the year.

Final game of the day was Towson State in which a mild upset took place as they tied Towson 1-1, the goals coming from Lynn Greenwood (1) and Anne Dryden (2) who were looked at by Hopkins and Ann Dryden) were invited to the State Tournament. The team ended its season last weekend as the runner-up in the state final by Towson.

The victories this year were against Wilson (2-0), Hock (3-1) and Hopkins (5-0). There was also our tie against Maryland Valley (2-2). They came out with a 5-7-1 record for the season.

State Aid continued from page 11... contribute any more than 10 percent of the total cost to school capital projects. In addition, the State should not fund any capital program project which would not be funded in a public institution (churches, for example).

The committee recommended that "new academic programs request from the public school boards must show the consideration be given to... the student in the private schools."

On December 3 the Board will hold a public meeting at Hagerstown High. The Finance committee also has an opportunity to learn about the school systems in the state and to make plans to stay up on new developments. They will probably be acted on at this meeting.

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) Pohjolf Cup 10) World Cup

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Sports Quiz Answers:


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State Aid

The Lycoming defense came back through, scoring four touchdowns as their quick no. 25 slipped through our defenders.

Both defensive backfields had a field day, as Joe threw four interceptions and Iave Bolich intercepted two for us. Dave's catch both broke Lycoming records.

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Construction to Start on New Center

Groundbreaking December 2
Bill Todd

Sometime during June of 1976, Western Maryland College will get a new Student Center. The Decker College Center, named for Alonzo G. 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 Elderdie Hall. It is planned that construction is scheduled to begin within the next three weeks.

The new center was made possible by an interesting eight-month planning and design team named among the college's alumni and friends. Helping the drive along were a $700,000 grant from the Decker family (hence the name the Decker College Center) and a $15,000 matching grant from the Krege Foundation. The total amount raised was in excess of $25 million. Of this amount, $1,900,000 will be used for the actual construction of the building. The remaining money is being used for additional necessities such as furnishings, landscaping, and accessory construction. Most of this construction 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 sidewalk.

The Center itself will be at three levels. The upper, reception, level will connect with the present front door of Elderdie Hall. A covered walkway will extend from that point to the entrance of the new Hall. On that level will be a visit or reception area, the third floor of the Center'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 lounge, as well as an outdoor patio.

The lower level will connect with Eagles Nest and the SGA's meeting rooms in Rouzer will also be incorporated in the new design of the building which is designed as a complex of meeting rooms, lounges, and game rooms along with a suspended mezzanine and Government Association and student publications.

An additional conference 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.

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 hoped that the 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, please contact your SGA representative.

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NACUFS National Meeting
Here
Nancy Memeha

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 representative of the school which joins, not a representative of the catering service. They are on a regional basis, except Region Two, which encompasses Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, and D.C. Region Two has a two day meeting every November at at host school. This year there were 61 participants representing 25 schools.

The National Seminar was an educational seminar involving 33 participants and 12 different colleges. The National Seminar was basically a three-part program. The first part dealt with budgets, setting the goals, planning the budget, and projecting influencing factors on budgets. A group discussion was held which dealt with specific tools used in maintaining prepared budgets. The second part was a presentation of a discussion on Development Techniques. Special emphasis was placed on participative management. Participative management is the technique of involving people in various positions (i.e. head cook, bookkeeper, and food service directors). It was emphasized the concept of 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.
Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

There are many reasons why the University would want to find itself in one more reason to this already crowded campus. It's varied forms, can assist in the rehabilitation, and self help of problem plagued, the

In the Nation

The Carter transition staff was working overtime last week putting finishing touches on stacks of briefing papers and job lists. The task of choosing the new administration officials is the most important facing Carter and his people. It will allow him to shape the actions of national and new problem plagued, the desire to learn allowed the class a chance to see what Carter's administration. For the record, the administration ruled discontinuing the class.

Those of the Washington socialites who have seen what impact a southern-Friederich will have on DC. While will be on the Hill during Lent. The market declined and the price of gold, last week was American businessmen viewed with uncertainty the forthcoming Carter administration. The business community has fears of a renewed rate of inflation fueled by excessive government spending on social welfare programs.

After a week's vacation in Palm Springs, Cal., lame-duck President Gerald Ford returned to the White House and now accepted his loss and reports are that things are normal in the Ford household. Wife Betty has more time with her husband since he was re-elected President. Come January 20, Palm Springs may be replaced by White House in Washington, Ford making the change become the only one of the two living ex-presidents. America's new governor, Romulo Barcelo, gets his way. In a startling upset, he won the Nov. 26 general election. While his party, the National people's, swept into power in both houses of the legislature, most local governments.

Famed artist Alexander Calder 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 artists, consult the November 22 issue of NEWSWEEK.

London Seminar

Violence plagues the international community. Territorial attacks, political and ideological ramifications are a world-wide concern. An interdisciplinary seminar in London, England, has been arranged by SUNY College at Oneonta to study this problem. Designed to deal with the resurgence and control of international terrorism as seen from an American perspective, the seminar is open to students from any college and other individuals interested in the understanding of terrorism. The seminar: featuring professors, journalists, diplomats, members of Parliament and other experts, will be offered three times, a one-week period, from January 6, 1978 to January 14, 1978; two weeks, January 14-26, 1978 and again in March 12-26, 1978. As part of the program, students will have an opportunity to participate in a reading group of "The Song of the Sad" andexplore cultural activities. Two semester hours of college credit can be acquired for credit and completion of academic requirements.

Seminar topics will include the historical aspects of terrorism as well as the role of the news media in international responses to the problem. The London Seminar will be taught by Dr. Jeffery R. Hess, assistant professor, International Studies, State University College, Oneonta, New York 13820, telephone 607-431-3700. Registration deadline is November 10, 1976.
NOWSilkwood Effort Begun

NOWPersonnel, including Jocelyn Scrimshaw, the executive director of the organization, are shown in a file photo at the Associated Press offices in New York. Scrimshaw and other NOW officials are working to organize a broad-based effort to raise money for the岫 Kinwood case is being launched with the support of the American Civil Liberties Union and other groups. The campaign is expected to last through the end of the year.

The campaign is intended to provide financial support for the family of Karen Kinwood, who was killed in a gas explosion at the Kerr-McGee Corporation plant in Oklahoma. The family has been fighting for justice and compensation for Karen's death, and the campaign is aimed at raising awareness and support for their cause.

The campaign is expected to be a major event in the fight for justice, and it is hoped that it will bring attention to the issue and encourage others to stand up for what is right. The campaign will be led by NOWPersonnel, who have a strong track record of fighting for human rights and social justice.
Dancers Disco over $1,600

The second annual Dance Marathon, sponsored by Circle K, was a complete success, raising $1638.03. The money will be donated to the Maryland Association for Retarded Citizens.

Fifteen couples started the 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 who raised $306.25. Third place was shared by two couples, Sue Gilbert and Jamie Chamberlain, and Cindy Oiga and Jim Martin. Both couples raised $297.50. The four pairs will now get a chance to compete for a $100 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 wine. The other four couples that finished were Keith Metler and Susan Burgess, John Springer and Barbara Jotta, John Cochran and Linda J. Stocksdale, and Rebecca Morris and Charles Zemer.

The participants in the Dance Marathon practiced for three hours, broken by half-hour breaks and two three-hour breaks from 3:00 to 6:00 and from 6:00 to 9:00. Music was provided by tapes, Pittsburgh bands that worked on a volunteer basis. The bands that performed were Al Pugel and the One-Man Band, Stone Road, and Sitting Pretty.

Contests were also held throughout the marathon. Tony Gastano and Jamie Chamberlain won the Limbo Contest. Susan Burgess and Jamie Chamberlain won the Bubble-Gum Blowing Contest, and John Cochran and Linda J. Stocksdale won the contest for the best bumber.

The Dance Marathon was organized by Greg Mason, president of the Circle K club. Obviously with the results, Greg wanted to thank the bands that performed, especially praising Sitting Pretty. About the participants Greg said, "Without their enthusiasm the marathon would not have been so succesful." One dancer, second place finisher Rob Lyett, said that the experience 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, last year, 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."
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 goings and goings greatly. The library I-IS to Memorial, Rouzer, and Elderdice ding projects. The second will alter their campus comings and goings no pathways between dealing with pathways within.

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ENTERTAINMENT
CAPITAL CENTRE
John Denver, and the Starland Vocal Band 11/24 25

Aerosmith, and R.E.O. Speedwagon 12/3
Blackfoot, and Nugent 12/9
Linda Ronstadt 12/14

CIVIC CENTER
Earth, Wind, and Fire 12/4

BAR CONSTITUTION BALL
Melissa Manchester, and Stax 11/19
Rhode Snow, and Ritchie Havens 11/27
Hall and Oates 11/30

KENNEDY 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 Clark's 11/27

CIA Illegality...
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espionage program. Through this the CIA would be a liberal 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 to the American public on the uses of dissent. Such events as the Anti-war movement has 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 slowdown may also be a part of a trend in history because of cyclical type of American dissatisfaction in the general state of events. Such occurrences like Kent State and the embassy 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 national security field. He feels that there has been little intimidation on the part of the agencies involved since the origin 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 not be more 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
202-544-5650

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, the turtle, has taken up with one of the island's rocks, and that he is "regularly, and passionately, attacks it."
Tom Chapin, "Unusual", in Alumni No 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 by Fantasy. His brand new album has received great press from both the radio and press alike. He did a guest performance at the NBC west and east studio conventions this fall, and was the only artist to receive a standing ovation. That kind of hard to do in front of an audience of people who know talent! Tom has booked a tour of 100 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 microphone. The directness and total responsibility are refreshing." One night in early October Chapin’s concert tour took him to Plattsburg, 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 their lives). At the concert, Tom and his brothers donned their basketball gear to play the theme song of "The Harlem Globetrotters" against the Harlem Wizards (a Globetrotter spin-off team). Tom will be appearing on the New Don Kirshner Rock Concert in television very soon.

Theo Braver

Now on exhibit at the Turner Auditorium of Baltimore’s Johns Hopkins Hospital is a joint art show of plastic sculptures by Donald Hendler and paintings by Wasyi Palijczuk, instructor of art at Western Maryland. Wasyi prefers to be called has attended various art schools in the New Jersey-Maryland area, taught privately and in workshops, and exhibited in various shows. Her work is represented in many collections in the U.S. and abroad. Palijczuk has worked on the faculty from the University of Maryland and his M.F.A. from the Rhode Island School of Design. He has had over 70 one-man, group, and invitational shows, and teaches at the Baltimore Museum of Art as well as WMC.

The Hopkins show is set up in the attractively-lighted open lobby just outside the auditorium. Wasyi’s paintings occupy the walls. Wasyi’s acrylic forms resting on their own stands near the floor-length windows. Matt Palijczuk’s paintings are oils—the latter ones exhibiting his very distinctive style. On the canvas, his bold paint oozes much like yesterday’s lava lamps, 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 best 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 place 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 fields 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 conté crayons as highlights, bringing out the chocolate color of the subject’s skin. Sweeping lines and splashes of color give the effect of a ball-will-travel" basketball star of the Harlem Globetrotters. "I am an integral part of nature: the concert is on a ledge of color. Needs a sufficient amount of light; Now beginning its fifth concert season, the Baltimore Symphony, and Tchaikovsky's First Symphony, and Thalberg's First Piano Concerto for the Lyric appreciation. 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 96-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 highest ranks of professional musicians. Maryland Symphony is an internationally known pianist who has performed with over 100 symphony orchestras in the U.S. and abroad, and will perform the Tchaikovsky selection.

The Symphony, which is sponsored by the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, has successfully played the most challenging repertoire. A very demanding program both here in the Baltimore region and by special invitation at the J. F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts (Washington, D.C.) and the University of Pennsylvania. Seating for the December 12 concert at the Lyric Theatre is on a first-come, first-seated 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 cease, for my colleagues are becoming annoyed and surly as of late. It turns out 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 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:

I arrived at the Carter’s about 5:30 pm, and immediately sat down to dinner. Mrs. Carter proudly stated after she said grace with the United States Government "$4.00 Collegiate Research Institute, P.O. Box 1727 Scott Road, Suite C, Burbank, CA 91504. Add $5 for mail. If dissatisfied with your book for any reason within 30 days, return it for a full refund, no questions asked.

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MENS WOMENS

**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) Verstina Trophy
2) George Halas Trophy
3) Heisman Trophy
4) Vimbeldon
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 team champions, 2) ice hockey-NHL, 3) bowling-best in tourney, 4) golf-team winners of US vs. Great Britain, 5) baseball-best pitcher, 6) amateur sportmanship, 7) ice hockey-NHL, 8) football-NFL MVP, 9) basketball-NBA MVP, 10) soccer-international team champions.

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Basketball Prospects

Jim Wogland

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 indoor sports, especially basketball. With no doubt it appears that the men's basketball team appears destined to continue the winning performance of last season's 12-2 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 Coblents (6'10", Sr.) and Jeff Fleming (5'10", Sr.), two returning lettermen, will spark the team as co-captains. Ober veterans from last year include John O'Connor (6'9", Sr.), Al Green (6'0", Sr.), Bill O'Connell (6'3", Soph.), and Mike Wallace (6'7", Soph.) and Vicec Wesley (6'6", Soph.) Up from the Junior Varsity are Ken Luhman (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 Wolford. The game maintained a relaxed fun PM.

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Coach Ober admitted that it hurt the team to lose such individuals 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.

Swimmers Blanked 5-0

Patti Chandler

Western Maryland's varsity swim team played its first official water polo match Monday, November 15. Gettysburg, which WMC beat last February, was one of the few teams WMC beat last year. The first home game will be Saturday, December 4, against Lebanon Valley at 5:00. Prospects for a victory, given WMC's home record of 9-4, thanks to the great support here at WMC.

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 by winning the MAC with first place in the MAC women's volleyball tournament. Then came the deceptively strong Ursinus 15-8 and 15-14. And against Dickinson in the final two matches of the double elimination tournament it was 15-18, 15-14 and 15-14.

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 Joe Cunningham, Tammy Koeber, Kathy Lane, Lynn Glasser, Fran Cisek, and Carla Criss. At times the women played nearly 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 15-14. 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 intriguing. Women's volleyball is a sport to be reckoned with.
Subcommittee Given Co-Ed Proposal

Suggests ANW be Used First

Bob Kelley

A member of the Subcommittee on Student Life who submitted the 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 forms starting in school next year and UI79. 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 Whitford, and that the 3rd floor of Eldridge have men on one side of the stairwell and females on the other. The two Pennsylvania houses and Portico house would remain variable from year to year, aborting 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.

Another important consideration in choosing which buildings to convert is whether the college community could accept 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 percent of the sample said yes. 10 and 10.1 percent didn’t care.

But when asked if they would favor plans that force all rooms in a particular gender dorm to accommodate the opposite gender, 7 percent of students in different dorms reacted differently. Residents of all three dorms would like to have their own dorms changed to co-ed. Both men and women in Whitford will not object to having males in their building, while 67.7 percent supported it. The margin is strongly favored a plan which would get more co-ed 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 women in Whitford would be moved to Blanche. The advantage of this arrangement is obvious. Women who don’t want to live co-ed could choose between Whitford and McDaniel, two buildings that have female students but house the college community’s sensitivities as well as its respect for the minority. This position hiring of minority Faculty members.

In his presentation, Dr. differently. Residents of all three plan which involved housing males and females in Blanch and McDaniel opposed written by committee-member floor of Whiteford. But the women in Blanche and McDaniel opposed the plan which would bring men into their dorms.

This presents a problem. The reasoning which was used in choosing Albert Norman as the dorm for the minorities is dovetailed - 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 women in both dorms do not want to lose men. In so, for now, Wright only recommends that more men be put into Whitford. If this school is not so enacted, Blanche and McDaniel will continue to be all-women dorms.

Reporters Allowed into First Faculty Meeting

Carlton Harris and Chris Holmes

At the November 4 faculty meeting, a motion was proposed by Drs. Sapor and Seidel allowing two representatives of the Scrimshaw to attend future meetings. The students would be there to report on the proceedings, having no voting or speaking rights. The motion passed by a 46-46 vote. As a result of this action, Scrimshaw sent two students to the December 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 faculty members usually attend. Presenting 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.

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. 3 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 save faculty with college-age kids as much as $1000 per son or daughter.

Dr. Jones moved that the faculty send a formal letter of protest to the IRS and for Congressmen to consider the proposal and are positive to the proposal calli for a gradual in- because if nothing is changed then the school is not offering the propositions community.

The idea of the proposal is. to suggest what can be done to help student body in 1918 to 10 percent in every-thing that it has to offer to all students. She goes on to say:

Given Co-Ed Proposal

1. A new administrative position with the title of Director of Minority Affairs. The 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 enrolment of minority students. The proposal calls for a gradual increase from 4 percent in 1970 to 10 percent in 1981.

3. Establishment of a Minority Cultural House with facilities for exhibitions of arts and crafts; classroom and lecture space; tutoring students and members of the Westmorland community; and offices for the minorities represented on campus. A spin-off of this is a request for an increase in the BSW budget to meet the new activities.

Strong emphasis placed on the hiring of minority faculty members; and also the development of programs to accent minority cultures.

Sandra Baker, head of the Black Student Union, expressed the need for more co-ed buildings.

Tom Chapin

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.

WHAT’S INSIDE:

SGA

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Dear Faculty,

What ever happened to all those self scheduled exams? There once were days when students were faced with the possibility of scheduling many (perhaps all) of their exams. With this situation already being a problem, the Senate decided to submit a proposal which scheduled maximum study time for each exam. Exams were scheduled with more time for study between the final exams of the semester, thereby giving students a larger amount of time to prepare for the exams. If this proposal is approved, the Senate would like to hear from you.

Since I was one of the few faculty members to see the proposition, I feel I might be able to answer your question. The faculty at the school has some of their work published in this paper, resulting in a larger group of writers more interested in the topic. Therefore, I believe there is nothing to lose by adding a class in journalism writing and much to be gained, on the part of the students.

Use Those Evaluations

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Kneuckle Rap

Educational Malpractice Should Not Go Unchallenged

Jim Wright

A certain gentleman once en-
tered 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
to suffer. However, the good news is that the surgeon has been challenged.
This scene is repeated daily, not
only in hospitals but in many other
professions. These people are not
delivered up to par. Almost every
major institution is accountable
to their clients. They need to be
paid for services. But in the safe
isolation of an academic un-
touchable many professors today
are raping the minds and pockets 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 the professor the
professor should be held accoun-
table to the student for the course
and what happens in that course.

There are many students who
make sacrifices to attend college.
It is unbelievable to me
that they do not hold professors accountable, that they do,
for the level of instruction given as well as 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, in a ditto that went out to 25 students. That's
esSENTIALLY 75 pages of wasted paper to satisfy the whims of an
instructor. But to watch the profes-
sor proceed with this kind of
questioning would leave one with
the impression that the professor
was being challenged. Yet
each year our tuition continues to
goon 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 professors with our
money putting bread in their
mouths. If I was an employer who
hired a worker for a certain job,
I'd either transfer him or fire
him. They could better function or fire
them. Yet in the classroom the professor
acts unaccountable, even though
we pay them to deliver good,
efficient instruction. If that
professor can't, then they should
not receive a salary.

Personal Viewpoint

Greeks Societies Defended

Dianne Moorehead

Sororities and fraternities have
been declared, with both pleasure
and pride, "outlaw organizations
on our campus. Whether the
issue is whether to be or negative,
there is no doubt in anyone's
mind that they are a major force.
Opinions about them, however,
are vastly different. I believe the
Sororities and Fraternity do serve
a function that justifies their existence.

The most common complaint of
colleges surfaced again this
year as it does annually after
Sorority Hell Week. The opinion
was that some of the girls who were
forming comical skits were a way
for some of the girls to make
something of themselves.

Dianne Moorehead

We Have Everything

Cheryl Walter

Long underwear, camping equipment, and UNLIMITED smiles can all be
found in the recently moved, super-
documentary, and UNLIMITED store, Outfitters Ltd. Owned and run by
two naturally vivacious women, Lois and Rosalie, 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 Out-
fitters Ltd. last May as a specialty
shop unique in combining camping
equipment and clothing as the
merchant service. They should not
be realized when they opened their
store that women do not own and
function as a unit of our society. It
was uncommon for women to do so.

They have realized, however, that
about orders, suppliers would ask
Lois and Rosalie (who would
answer the phone) if they could talk
to the buyer, the manager, and
then the owner, believing that
Lois and Rosalie are all there.
The women knew that they had
"made it" in their business when
they no longer had to call suppliers
and explain why they were...

Lois and Rosalie established personal rapport with
their customers and try to
accommodate patrons' needs by
ordering goods that aren't in stock.
Both have had much expertise
in camping, skiing, hiking, etc., and
are glad to share with others what
they have learned. One of the
benefits of the camping equipment
that they sell of which much is
improved is set up and customers
are encouraged to inspect the
merchandise.

For more information on Out-
fitters Ltd., call Lois and Rosalie.

We hope you enjoyed this
short and sweet article on our
newest offering at the
Scrinnaw and we look forward to
giving an expanded version of it
in the next issue.
McCarthyism (Joe Style)

What caused the rise of McCarthyism in the 1950s? According to Edward L. Chubb, it was a result of the "Cold War" and the "Red Scare," a situation in which the government was afraid that the USSR was planning to invade the United States. Chubb notes that "fear" and " insecurity" were the main factors in the rise of McCarthyism.

President-elect Jimmy Carter's campaign was criticized for being too similar to that of Senator Joseph McCarthy, who was accused of firing on the authors of the -- "the dispensers of gospel." The dramatic art department and theater are a difficult medium in the different sequences. The emphasis on viewers, but the fact that the actor as the character and delivery caused some problems. The play disintegrated into a sense al reality. The emphasis on character development was basic, but very important.

Play TM and Floating Craps TM accompany each set of Super Dice. The sets can be used for card and board games. Each set has 50 cards and a dice. The President-elect was in Washington last week. After the House, the Senate, the Repub top position. The President-elect was in Washington last week. After the House, the Senate, the Repub top position. The President-elect was in Washington last week. After the House, the Senate, the Repub top position.
They say everything can be replaced...

then winter came, and the bare branches reached starkly to the sky. Only a few fragments of brown leaves clinging to them. I had been a freshman, when those leaves were green. By the time they were gone I had settled in, no longer a new element in a new world. I had already carved and found my niche.

Then fall came. The leaves turned vivid yellows and oranges. They fell, drifting down in such graceful, aerobatic maneuvers, to land in rustling piles. I used to watch them fall, admiring their golden tones against the blue sky. One day, I remember, a leaf drifted in the window, and then two more followed. Fluttering softly down to land on the classroom floor.

But I was comforted by the fact that the trees were there. And that I too could change and grow. Like the leaves, like the trees. Remembering the trees in their various stages led me forward to seeing them again; comparing my rate of growth and change with the trees. But soon the possibility to do this will vanish. No longer will the existence of the leaves brighten my morning or inspire my thoughts. Though I cannot see it, through the window I hear the growling roar of a bulldozer.

Nancy Menefee

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 any day 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, 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, undeveloped 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 dirty 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

POEM OF THE WEEK

THE STUMP

Today they cut down the oak,
Strong men climbed with ropes
in the brittle tree.
The plume 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 78.
Tom Chapin’s Original ‘Travelling Energy Show’

Nancy Manes

A very wonderful experience happened on campus last Tuesday night. There was a lot of energy, tension, and a sense of community in Alumni Hall. The source of all this excitement was a 5 ft. 3 in. old-year-old singer named Tom Chapin.

The name Tom Chapin may be familiar to two reasons. One is the 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 is 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 they’re sharing with the performer. Tom describes it as “an event you’re sharing with the audience and they’re sharing with you.” He feels that the real change in his personality of Tom Chopin is that he’s one of a kind. 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 the 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.” 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 brother, 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 explaining some of his feelings on life by quoting a line from one of Harry’s songs: “It’s got to be the going out 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 that show that he went “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 Scrirnhawm reporters who wanted desperately to interview him. He possesses talent, humor, personaliy, and that special blend of magic that makes a performer a friend.

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 1- 4 p.m. on Sundays.

A variety of one-of-a-kind handcrafted items will be for sale, including woodenware and lamps, dolls and doll clothes, crocheted items, boys’ pottery, silver and brass jewelry, handrolled candles, blacksmith’s ironware, Christmas 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.

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**Interview**

**Concert Forethought**

Mike D’Andre

On Tuesday night of November 30, WMC experienced an amazing, 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 do you perform or begin 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 Platitshaus State, but what caused you to enter a basketball career?”

A. “I began my career with no outside influence. I was very determined to play college basketball even though I didn’t play in high school. My 6 ft. 3 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 like 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. Yet, 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_...”

**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 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 is being held in the UMBC Fine Arts Building, located off the west parking lot.

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*photo by Deon Boll*
Cafeteria Covered in Special SGA Meeting

Jeff Robinson

The Western Maryland College Student Senate had a chance last Monday to meet the president of the college in a head-to-head confrontation for the first time this year. But the meeting was on good terms when Dr. Ralph Candler John invited the Senate to hold the semiannual gala event in his home November 26 in an attempt to strengthen relations between administration and students.

The SGA discussed and acted on some subjects of topical concern at the same time in order to give the president a good impression of the effort that the Senate has been putting into the semiannual organization of a Cafeteria Committee, looks into the hiring practices of the cafeteria, and the college budget all help space on the meeting agenda.

The Cafeteria Committee is an idea originating from the cafeteria itself and, according to SGA President Jay Rodesten, would have several functions. The student committee on the food service could have input into the policy and food selection to the food service departments of the college, and all interested students would be given a tour of the behind-the-scenes activities of the cafeteria.

According to Dining Hall Director Arlene T. Plummer, any new ideas are welcome and she would like to see a good active committee on Dining Hall try to improve the cafeteria atmosphere. There are presently sign-up sheets located in the cafeteria and anyone interested may see a

ANW Proposed Co-Ed Dorm

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very large, and if the initial proposal succeeds, perhaps more women in Blancke will consent to the second step.

Second, either Albert Norman Ward of MacLea would be made co-ed from the possibility of dorms of sections. One potential problem involved in this move is the disruption of fraternity sections in the Quadr. Again, this problem must be considered if the first step succeeds.

However, if the above two steps were carried out, Eldredge could go back to being all male or all female, if that is what the students prefer.

The entire plan, if it is carried out, will inevitably be plagued by the problem of displacing students. For instance, the women in MacLea and Blancke won't be opposed to co-ed living in general, but are opposed rather to bringing men into their own buildings which would force many of the established residents out. Wright recognizes this problem. To help ease feelings of indignation, he proposes allowing displaced students first priority in room drawing.

The proposal does not suggest that changing to optional co-ed housing will be easy. But advantages are cited, and the essence of that is that men and women will understand and respect each other more. Many studies bear this conclusion out, and even show a decrease in sexual promiscuity as well.

Wright's proposal is a long range plan. The initial step is suggested to take place in the 78-79 school year, and the second step's date is indefinite. Given this length of time, and the support of the support of the students, the project does not seem incontrollable.

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The Faculty Affairs committee,

under consideration.

Three recommendations were

made by Dr. Richard Simms, chair of the Committee. The library committee, all of interest to Library Affairs, favored the possibility of making book circulation privileges more generous.

The library also would like to adopt the policy that circulation privileges be extended to the public general. 2) to make the library adopt the policy that reserve material may not be taken out of the Library except that the library adopts a uniform policy for

Concluding the reports, Dr. Law and the Research and Creativity Committee of the Faculty Affairs committee, this proposal in in reference to the fact that there has not been enough idea of what is going on in the faculty. This level of Dr. Sapor's proposal was accepted

Dr. John opened the floor to any questions, including the quality and administration of the Faculty Affairs committee, Dr. Sapor's proposal if accepted

Answers to the Nov 19 quiz: 1) Venice Trophy-NHL best goalie. 2) George Halas Trophy-NFL's outstanding defensive player. 3) Heisman Trophy-Most outstanding college football player, 4) Wimbledon tennis championship. 5) National Hockey Trophy-Best female bowler. 6) faculty participate in a Christmas card drive, and Dr. Long mentioned that the Student Senate decided to sell a calendar.

Quiz Answers

The next regular meeting of the faculty will not be until early April.

Library Privileges, Prof Evaluations on Faculty Agenda

on the campus of Westminster College.

Scrimshaw would like to express gratitude to the faculty for allowing this meeting to be reported upon the benefit of the whole student body.

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The first two games showed the relative ineptness of the Terror squad but also showed the potential, at times, of molding into a cohesive team capable of winning. One example of this team was Geil Fleming's 13 assists in the first two games. Fleming is another promising player to watch in Freshmen Al Fultz "6'6" who after two weeks is leading the team in rebounds (17), and third in scoring (44 points including 17 for 9 game against Hampden-Sydney). The team has shown balanced play with all five starters, led by John Connor, have scored 16 pts or more: O Connor, Fultz, Wayne Colletto, Fleming, and Mike Walter. Sophomore Joe Golden is making a name for himself. Senior Steve Green have also played good ball.

After two more away games (Dec. 1 vs. Shippensburg at 2:15, Dec. 2 at Bridgeport), the team will have home opener on Saturday Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. against Lebanon Valley. Come and see if the men can equal last year's recent at home (19).
**WMC Sports Winter**

**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. If many of you, this’ll be a piece of cake. The answers can be found along with last week’s quiz upside-down on the previous page.

1) Who was the leading rusher in 1976?  
2) Who was the leading receiver in 1976?  
3) Who was the All-MAC player for WMC this season?  
4) What was the score of the Muhlenburg game?  
5) Did the Terrors score more points than their opponents in every game this season?  
6) How many interceptions did Don Truesdell lead in the season totals?  
7) Who scored the only touchdown in the game against Johns Hopkins?  
8) Who led the offense in yards on the ground for the Terrors?  
9) How many yards did Joe Damiano gain on 13 carries?  
10) Who was the quarterback for WMC in 1976?  

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**New Blood Strengthens Matmen**

**Carlton Harris**

Maryland’s wrestling team, under the guidance of Coach Case, begins its season this Saturday with a match against Baltimore City. This match and another next Saturday vs. George Washington, both away, are the only action the team will see this season.

Of the five wrestlers that will make up the Matmen this season, three are freshmen. They are Charlie Holdal, Bruce Belt, and Joe Damiano.

The departures of Jed Marchio and Steve Anuszewski will be felt. They are, at 118 lbs, Dennis Powell, Bob Salganik and Steve Anuszewski. Both Rhubart and LeFew, Bill Angelos, and Mike Marcheese. This Saturday, Holdal and Belt will see action. They are, at 118, Dennis Powell and Steve Anuszewski. Both Rhubart and LeFew will see action.

The middle and upper-weight classes are a coach’s dream. Each class will have returning, Coach Case said that this lack of experience and new blood should make our wrestling team a force to be reckoned with. The match will begin at 2:00 p.m. in Gill Gym. Be there!

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**Women's Basketball**

**Jim Wogland**

The Women’s Basketball team play an Important part as the team gains some more height and experience. This year the women play 17 conference games, and are expected to be turning some heads.

The team has a young core of players that will do well against their tough opponents, which will include such schools as: Rhode Island, a good women’s team; Gettysburg, Lycoming, Delaware Valley and York, all expected to be strong. The Matmen should do well this season.

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**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. The Terrors were delighted as WMC came from behind at half time to win 27-7. This gave the Terrors their second straight victory and a respectable final score mark of 4-4-1.

The first half of the game was definitely dominated by Johns Hopkins as they scored their only points and would have scored more except for a good WMC defense.

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.

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**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 9 p.m. in Gill Gym.

This year’s team has little experience. With only one 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 real standouts, but do have some 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 8 Penn-Mar Conference games. Games this week are: Nov. 6 at 8:00 p.m. at Gill Gym. Women’s Basketball. The Alumni game will be played on November 10 at 8:00 p.m. in Gill Gym. Women’s Basketball. The Alumni game will be played on November 10 at 8:00 p.m. in Gill Gym.
Holidays Bring Security Increase

Meg Hoye

Special measures have been devised by members of the administration to secure the safety 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 unlock the doors.

Additional lights installed by the students are an extra help, as will student cooperation, according to Mr. Preston Yingling, director of the physical plant. He and Dean Laidlaw 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 stated, in cooperation with the guards, they should 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 Elderdore, 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 begins. 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 stereo and television sets 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.

There's Gonna Be Some Changes Made

Jeff Robinson

It appears that when the end of the academic year rolls around five months from now, there may be several teaching positions being thrown up in the usual 12 hour 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 1, will find themselves untenured and uncured in the contract department.

According to Academic Affairs Dean William Brown, a contract instructor fulfills three 2-year contracts before acquiring tenure, and the academic security of being able to teach at Western Maryland. But prior to the completion of the third year, the instructor must acquire a doctorate or a doctoral equivalent in his respective field in order to remain at the college.

The only exception 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 25 per cent of the college faculty have achieved this level of education, for grants for the 1977-78 instructional year. But prior to the completion of the third year, the instructor must acquire a doctorate or a doctoral equivalent in his respective field in order to remain at the college.

Dr. Ralph C. John, President of Western Maryland College, an historic accomplishment for Western Maryland College. We are grateful, of course, to all who have cooperated to make the event possible. When the center is completed, Western Maryland College, an already excellent college, will be an even better one.

In response to vegetarian needs voiced this fall on campus, the administration and cafeteria have been open toward discussions 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, December 8. It is not known whether the results of which will be published in the next issue of the Stenohawk. There are some 30 vegetarians on campus. These include three basic types: those who eat cheese, those who eat meat, and those who eat nothing but vegetables. Dean Mowbray said that 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 said, "We are looking into vegetable entrees, especially for the dinner meal." Dean Mowbray has had that "if we can do it within the regular plan, then we should do it." Mrs. McDonald also said 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.

AndrCKline, a vegetarian student stated that "nothing's changed - but the food has been better than last semester as far as vegetables 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 pass it through."

Mrs. McDonald feels that it is possible to be a vegetarian at WMC now. She says "they (the students) can eat adequate amounts of protein now." AndrCKline disagrees that "the basis of a good diet is meat - it's not possible to be a vegetarian in the cafeteria but it's not healthy."
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 compared to 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 interest and incentive. The individual student is the only person who knows exactly how much studying is necessary for each test. By scheduling more self-scheduled exams, 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 exam days would also allow 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, perhs some fundamental revelation 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 of the self-scheduled exam. Tentative plans for the group include talking to many members of the faculty, especially those who have given self-scheduled exams in the past, to get an idea of what other changes, if any, would be necessary to encourage their use. The SCRIMSHAW 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 toward 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, and will be given all interested members who don’t want to see the elimination of self-scheduled finals to contact Chris Holmen at ext. 66F.

Increasing the number of self-scheduled exams might entail both an increased faculty workload, more hours spent poring 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 decision-making process for the editorial page. In place of a single-handed effort, last week’s three editorials were written by three separate individuals, and this week’s four editorials are simultaneously being handled by three editors in total.

We hope that those members of the WMC community who read our paper regularly will appreciate any improvement in this portion of their favorite weekly publication. We hope that no one will be greatly disturbed by the change, but rather think that those who have been uninvolved in their school’s affairs and that the fact that students can’t evocate sympathy for the American Blacks as well as guilt in American whites for the actions of their forefathers. The members of the Dramatic Art Department welcome criticism, of productions both negative and positive, and hopefully in the future, individuals who critique productions will assimilate themselves with the different theatre forms and will also be careful not to misrepresent what is being done in an effort to evoke guilt in American whites for the actions of their forefathers.

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John Springle

Editor in Chief
Personal View Point

Christmas Means Giving, Charity, and Removing Loneliness

Merry Christmas

Ira Zepf

Observers, sociological and theological, have noticed that the season of the seventies is more oriented toward the individual, the charismatic revitalization and having Jesus in my heart without the world might be renewed.

I do not wish to apostrophize an individual, however, for a recent couple's theory that Jesus should not be a personal symbol. The Gospel, a religious praxis appropriate in such a situation, is to press the pressing of faith, namely, heaven not without earth, the spiritual not without the material, faith not without work. The simultaneous quietness of the spirit, the faith of the heart, the growth, self not without neighbor.

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Personal View Point

Spain Controlled by Illegal Dictatorship

Irene Valiugias

On the 21st of November, Francisco Franco, chief of the Dirty War, died. This was a victory for the reprieve which the political prisoners have been waiting for the last ten years. The Franquist puppet regimes, who said getting into heaven is not Mussolini. This war nearly where attempts have been made to case a man was badly wounded and been a constant technique of Spain the danger of a Guernica can begin to prepare isolation Spain from the rest of the Spain and a great part of the free world.

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1. Did this student attend class regularly?
2. Did this student turn in all work when assigned?
3. Did this student take quizzes 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 self-fulfillment?
8. How did the student tend to view the class as a chance to expand his own mind, attitudes, and horizons; or did he/she expect to be spoon-fed, entertained?
9. Did this student seem to expect you to devote an inordinate amount of time to him/her outside of class—thus, in conferences, etc.? I.e., did student expect you to be his/her analyst?
10. Did the student arrange conferences or assume you had nothing to do except talk to him/her whenever he/she "needed you"? Did the student show up for conferences he/she scheduled? Or, time?
11. Did this student ask questions about which he/she failed to under- stand?
12. Did this student approach the class with an open mind or did he/she present a confrontation with new-difined ideas?

Dear Editors

This was an evaluation sub- mitted to the SCRLSMBH by a non-student member of the WMC community. We at SCRLSMBH felt that this form was printed for the benefit of those who don't have anything better to do.

Editors

The United Way

UNITEHT FUND-CHOC CAMPAIGN
The United Way of Central Maryland

People Helping People

The Way

Dear Editor,

This is a protest letter against a particular somebody by the same name. I am protesting the letter he/she wrote pertaining to the mongeism or the monge of all of them. This letter is still standing up for the defense of SNAKES and keeping PET SNAKES in the form as you would a fish. To quote a passage from the Pet Library Enjoy 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 or once, no walking in cold weather required. Snakes are not slimy, almost all informed people may think so; their wetness is not slimy."

Propose instead that mongeism in monges or monges which would not be to the advantage of other communicable diseases, before long. I suggest that WMC have been made to understand how these cases for pets. They would get rid of the bulldog problem, the monge problem where you don't like. They only grow to a value."

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Wendy Jeanne Gross

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The television industry, totally controlled by the government, is a great propaganda weapon that has been used by the government as the majority of working class people.

In recent years when the illegal activities of the Socialist and Communist parties began to in- timately, several new groups began to appear with such ridiculous names as the "guerrillas of Christ the King" is Spain anything can seek justification in the name of

The thousand of politicians, intellec- tuals, artists, professors, men and women, entire families who had suffered, France, to live in exile, threatened by abusive crimes and even death penalties! The majority of these, even people have died in exile, of old age, or even yet assassinated. Those who are still waiting for the passport, if they return, are not given any guarantee of life.

These numbers do not include

Dear Editor,

More Letters to the Editor

Sanitation Measures

A baker who picked up a fly from a bowl of cream and popped into his mouth during a sanitation inspection has been fined $300 for withholding evidence.

According to testimony at a sally court Tuesday, 65-year-old John Woodward ate the fly to prevent officers from taking a sample of cream that contained the fly. Woodward was fined $256 and $40 court costs.
Internships With Handicapped Ready

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 credit barriers between the 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.

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The program, which begins at 9 p.m. each evening, represents the work-study experience offered by Michigan Liquor Control Commission. The brew, with the title of "Homocycles," will be destroyed.

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Lots of Junk

Dear Editor,

I really like your paper, and all of the pictures. I like the things about Jimmy Carter and Ford. I just like any ordinary paper, like the Evening Sun.

Sincerely,
Kenda Alger
4th grade

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.

Tyree Cook

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 tennis! The best thing we did was soccer, because everyone has a chance to play and it wasn’t boring.

Carla Bauerline and Karen Bunzak

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 good myself. I hope we never stop.

Sarah Clise

Coolness

How to be in style, like your kid. Don’t be too old-fashioned. Ya gotta do a “flip movin’”. Buy all the latest records. Learn to do the “twist” or “rotator”. 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 Shimmie? Do you know the hustle? Any kid to know the hustle? Ask all the information. So ask now!

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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 nice 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 see her the shark. My Mom said, “He is cute, let’s take him home with us.”

We lived happily ever after.

Rhonda Chalk

6-E

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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 Ford was raising the taxes.

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Michael Baker

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“From the Voices of Children...”

“The View from Class 6H”

Teachers

TEACHERS ON TEAM 11 of EAST MIDDLE SCHOOL

I think all of the teachers on team 11 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 Knits class I am doing good. I think she is like all of my teachers all. I like my student teacher too. Her name is Miss Clayton.

Miss Knits is my homeroom teacher and she also teaches Miss Knits Miss Mullen teaches Social Studies. She is just like her, Mrs. Henry is the Language Art teacher. In Language Arts Miss Clayton is a student teacher. I think both Miss Clinton and Mrs. Henry are per- 17122 17122 tentric, Mrs. Geary, the science teacher, is great. She is very inter- 17122 17122 esting. She uses scientific words and I think that is really neat. I think all of my teachers on team 11 are really pretty. I enjoy going to school because of all the teachers.

They make it fun.

Bonnie Bean and Regina Campbell

6-E

People

People are different in many ways besides their looks. We all have something in common. We all fix our same brothers or sisters or even our parents! Why do they do this? It’s because when they see their parents doing something, they think it is all right for them to do.

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 not because they’re really doing 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.

Karen Antczamrza and Sharon Baginski

6-E

What is the difference between girls and guys other than looks? Really if you take their feelings, they are not the same depend on the kids. Be consider- 17122 17122 e and think of other kid’s feelings. So before you poking another kid, think of this article and remember they have feelings too.

Renee Boller

6-E

There is no difference between boys and girls because they eat the same as boys, they laugh the same. Some men think that girls are not as strong as kids. Girls are girls and, that’s why I think there is no difference.

Paul Bankard

6-E

6-E left to right 1st row (kneeling) Gina Bair, Renee Boller, Mac Dean, Shae Mullen, Mark Baginski, Bonnie Bean, Brian Chilton, Yvette Barehardt, 2nd row (standing) Mike Baker, Glenn Davis, Misti Davis, Taressa Costley, Kim Ero, Luanne Conover, Brenda Blizzard, Sarah Clise, Rhonda Chalk, Bobby Bull, Back Row Doug Arnold, Carla Bauerman, Sharon Baginski, Kenda Alger, Tim Clarkson.

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This is Kendra 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,
Kendra Alger
**Things That Move**

**The Mouse and The Motorcycle**

This is a book about a mouse that rides a boy's toy motorcycle. The mouse's name is Ralph and he wears half a pingpong ball for a helmet. One day he was riding the motorcycle on a table and fell off the table and into the trashcan. Read the book to find out how he gets out of the trashcan. The author is BEVERLY CLEARY.

*Mike Dodge* 6-F

**My World and Welcome To It**

I think this world is beautiful, with its nature and animals like the birds, trees, and fishes and other things like just to go by myself down to the forest and listen to the noises and see the squirrels running. I think this is a nice world.

*Cindy Joy* 6-F

**In the Country**

In the country there is more space to run and things to move. To me best friend is someone you can count on when something goes wrong or when you feel bad. It is someone you can talk to who will keep your secrets. Many people think, "Wow, I'm friends with the mice." But really, I think, you aren't their friend, it's just that "big" feels sorry for you. Many people's best friends are animals. Two of my best friends are my dog and my horse. Most people win their animal's friendship by being kind and patient, the same with people friends.

*Jennifer Fancher* 6-F

**Favorite Teachers**

I like Miss Mullen because I think she's nice; Miss Mullen is my homeroom teacher at East Middle School. She hasn't been teaching that long, but I think she's a really good teacher. She teaches Social Studies. I'm in the sixth grade, and I really learn alot in Social Studies. Sincerely, Kim Humbert 6-F

**Vacations**

One sunny summer day my brothers, father, and I went to Ocean City, Maryland. We were on the blanket and a minute later those white pigeons flew by. My brother Mike went up to try to pet one. He was almost there and the pigeon flew off, so he went back to the blanket and then he went into the water.

*Pam Gesell* 6-F
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 help 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,
By Abby

Lots of Good Things

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 3 A's, 2 B's and 2C's. My parents didn't like the two C's, but who would? All parents want A's.

By Terrie Powell

Advice to the Needy

Dear Abby,

I have a friend who is having a problem with my sister-in-law. My children resent me with my choice of toothpaste. I get Crest. They want (gasp) Close Up. My life is falling apart under my feet. What should I do?

Bewildered

Answer:
Dear Bewildered:

Be brave. Keep your chin up, and hit'em where it hurts.

G.Q.

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 also 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

School

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 election would probably be a lot more exciting. Ford won in the high school election too. We also held debates on video tape. The Ford debating team contained three members, Dan Myers, Bobby Bull, Kathy Aureliam. 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 it. 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, I hope you read the paper. I read the paper. I think you are cool. Some of my friends and I come up everyday. I hope you put this in the paper and the newspaper. I hope you will come to the paper. Your friend? I hope you do too. I hope you put this in the paper and the newspaper. I hope you think you are good. I do. I think he will be a good president and he will work on the problems of the United States of America.

Jamey Davis 6E

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 have a friend who is having a problem with your pencil, you will answer it for you. This invention will be the best one ever and that is what I am going to invent.

By Hal Kuszk

The Clean-up Machine

By Beverly Rose

If I was a scientist and had $1,000,000, I would invent a clean-up machine. The machine can be pulled by two horses. It would clean-up all the pollution, money problems, meanmess, and any other problem you could think of. You could take it in any city in the world and it would work.

By Susan Norvell

Myron

Roses are red violets are blue you are so tall I think you are cool. Hi Mr. Springer, This is your friend Myron Magruder, the one that lives down the road 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 newspaper.

By Myron Magruder

Hobbies

My Pony

My pony's name is Twinky. She had a foal but it died when it was born. I ride her every week when I go over to my grandmothers house.

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. I liked the song. When I was playing for about an hour, you would get bored. My first Ukelele was when my father got one for my birthday.

By James Hartman

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 Batcave?

By Ed Nerin

View from Class 6G

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.

By Kathy McNerney

The Best Teacher I Ever Had

The best teacher I ever had was Mr. Clingan of the 5th grade. He 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 StarGear 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.

By David Franklin 6-F

6G left to right 1st row (kneeling) Mark Lee, Chris Romeo, Scott Lambert, Janis Rosemirew, Mike McElton, Mike Lasmaster, Tim Michaels, Chris Miller, Chris Richards, Susan Norvell, Helen Poole. 2nd row (standing) David Lissauer, Tony Schaiffer, Jay McNamara, Cathy Pusley, Sharon Marino, Becky Powers, Hal Kuszk, Greg Kram, Billy Milligan, Veronica Magruder, Peter Poore, Jeff Seitz, Myron Magruder, Kathy Pritts, Mr. Springer.
Other Stuff

PERKY TURKEY EAT
BEEF JERKIES

If I were a turkey I'd be a little perky and if I was perky I'd eat a hearty jambalaya.

Mr. Turkey don't go away.

"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.

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 make me happy. J 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 make me happy. J will try to name as many as I can.

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Stories and Poems

Once there was a Butterfly named Rainbow. Rainbow was a cheerful little butterfly. One day she was flying around. She saw a flower dancing around. The flower's name was Woodylilly. Woodylilly was short. He was very cute.

One day Woodylilly was out walking and she ran into Woodylilly.

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 have 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!"

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

Answer is: I hate newspapers

Thank you for reading this.

Sincerely,

Vicky Sherback
age 16, 6th grade

10 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0

A Look at the Newspaper

I am glad to be in the newspaper because I was never in it before. I never read 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 pictures in the newspapers.

by Kristina Watson 6-H

School

School Is All Right
School is my favorite subject. Why does school have to be a year long? I like school but I don't like to go to school. School can be boring too, which we saw last year already.

by Dana Thomas

School

I think school is neat-0. 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. My Social Studies teacher is Mrs. Henry and Miss Clayton. I like them both. My Math teacher is Miss White and she is neat-0. And last of all but not least Miss Mullen she's nice-0. I also like school because it's got everything I love-carpet, and dark blue chalkboards. My favorite farout friend is Terry Waddell. She is neat-0 and she has black hair, green eyes and she has glasses. Every morning we go up to the library and she's her twin sister on the other team. Her name is Kim and we play. We have lots of fun together. So that's why I think school is neat-0.

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 Foreign Language and Spelling teacher is Miss Clayton. Now she is helping Mrs. Geary until December. She wants to be a teacher. My Math teacher is Mrs. Kuzi. She is nice because she plays Bingo. My reading teacher is Mrs. Henry. She is nice. We have more 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 home.

THE END

by Terry Waddell 6-H

School

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.

by Steve Yelton 6-H
Review

World Premiere, “Network,” Overrated

Mark Bayer

Your parents may remember Paddy Chayefsky. In the early and mid-1950s, this American playwright was responsible for a number of well-received, semi-narrative television dramas dealing with the problems of little people in the big city. With such works as “The Calcutta Affair,” “Middle of the Night,” and “The Bachelor Party” are the best remembered of these, mainly because the big-screen versions of these teleplays are frequently shown on local stations. When these reruns are popular and executive demand for commercial spots varies, characters sometimes 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, television writers, and the susceptibility of the American public. It’s an extremely broad subject attack made by Chayefsky’s Network, directed by Sidney Lumet and starring William Holden, Brian Dennehy, and Diana Christensen who not only is almost totally Americanpublic. It’s an extremely broad subject attack made by Chayefsky’s Network, directed by Sidney Lumet and starring William Holden, Brian Dennehy, and Diana Christensen who not only is almost totally Americanpublic. It’s an extremely broad subject attack made by Chayefsky’s Network, directed by Sidney Lumet and starring William Holden, Brian Dennehy, and Diana Christensen who not only is almost totally Americanpublic. 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Mike D'Andrea

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For Application Forms and Program Details Write Now to the Director:

Professor Paul F. Burke, Jr.
Department of Foreign Languages
Estabrook Hall
Clark University
Worcester, Massachusetts 01610

Going... Going... Gone!

This portion of the SummerA 2 W is being set aside specifically to take up space. It is now NEC and I still have half of the paper as a layout. I also happen to be the only staff member at this time down here in the layout room and it's 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 material to this program. I therefore also hope that you out there all the rest of you in space, rivers, gaters, misplaced articles and all other layout misfits. You are all the time right one’s mind begins to wander and even layout people begin to have strange dreams about men, dragons, and megarons, and giant trees that go ecky-ecky-ecky-ecky-eey, and the entire city of Westminster East Middle School trampling you to get to the water fountain, and so...

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About 20 minutes later, a second man walked into the station and said he had a pair of booster cables handy, too. That man was the man who had taken his car back.

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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 heavier weight, the match could have easily been won. All four of the lightest weight classes were lost. The 118-lb. class was forfeited. Wrestling at the other classes were Danny Hoy, 138, Steve ANgels, 143, 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. P. m. were had at 138-lb. by Dennis Powell and in the heavyweight division by John Koontz, and at 190-lb. Terry Caubell posted a superior decision. At 177 and 177-lbs., Terrors faced champion grapplers and came up on the short end. Bruce LeFevre and Charlie Hordel occupied these two positions. Greg Banka did everything but pin his man on the way to victory at 190-lbs. The Baltimore combination is interesting in that the team strategy here was to go for the pin and the overall win at 190-lb. The unannamizing 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 2-2 tie and this was the course unsuccessfully 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. Lash Hurley. Grill Gym will be the site of the 3:00 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 years' team. In a strictly-for-fun match, nobody worried about scoring or making weight. An alumni proved to still be in shape, doing well vs. their younger counterparts.

Patti Chandler

Western Maryland's Varsity Swim Team opened its season Sunday against Elisabethown. Returning letterman this season are Carl Gold, Robyn Kramer, the swimmers co-captains are Patti Chandler. Other returning members are Jeff Palkovitz, Sam York, Mary Gately, and Jeanne and Patti Chandler third with a optional diving John Little placed race.- you show, 8-you place, 9-

Carlton Harris

The topic this week, animal lovers, is horse-racing. For most of you, this one will be a real kick. If you're interested in horse-racing at all. Most of you probably aren't. We're not - but this paper subscribes to the equine time principle, so here goes. Answers are on the previous page, upside down.

Benitez Breaks Two Swim Records

Terrors Still Go Down, 62-42

Leslie Bullock took third in the 200 Breast with a 2:28.9 and Tom Arm-bruster, 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 Elisabethown-62 and Western Maryland-42. The Terrors should be commended for its performance and wished much luck in its next match Friday away at Ursinus.

Women's B-Ballers Victorious

Jim Terman

The women's basketball team played a conference game this Sunday against York College and came away with a 58-48 victory. The first half had the Terrors in control as freshman Becky Martin and co-captain Cathy Lane controlled the game. Both teams varied types of defense used. The second half was a bit more sloppy. Most of the reason was that is was early in the season. The sparse crowd was treated to a second half that moved so fast, so hectic that at times it appeared to be just 10 women running up and down the court. That must be the style the Terrors like, because each time they ran in six points, the Terrors took the ball away and scored a few. The game finished 62-42. High scorers were Becky Martin with 16 and Nancy Barry with 12 points. Becky also pulled down 20 rebounds. Next game isn't until January, but the women look like they're ready to play.

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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 seniors. The speakers, specialists in the study of aging, were Dr. Edward P. Ansello, Ass. Director of the Center on Aging, and Drs. Cy 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 footbills 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 (Rouser 422) and Bill Johnson (McCloy A13) are the two people in charge of the weakly 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 La Padula

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 stoked 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 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 at 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 welcomed, 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 revaluation 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.
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 pages 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 and challenging, should not be confused with "cake" courses. These 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 Menefee
Lisa Robeson

URBANA '76

Seventeen-thousand people were sitting around in a huge circle, writing furiously, high above a single person who was talking to them with a sense of authority. Such a scene depicted one aspect of the eleventh annual URBANA '76 mission convention held at the University of (cont. page 4)
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 sole win 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 much improvement by meeting better schools while nothing can be learned from lesser opposition.

Little of the Terrors have 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 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
Chenise thinks that sexism is "an emotional problem" that will continue to plague society. She feels that we are in a transition period in which roles and values are changing. 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 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 for its role in the lack of sufficient Federal aid to black colleges, pointing out that all continued on Page 2

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 Merker, a panel discussion on health 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. One 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 citizenage to get in 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 Educational Needs.

Dr. Martha Ansello and Dr. Samuel Case led the discussion on health. They focused on points such as the need for the elderly to keep active, the need for education towards preventive medicine, and the need for a healthy attitude. They discussed several common problems that elderly people face, such as a drop in strength, increased body fat, and the loss of mobility. They raised several points; the seminar ended with a Panel discussion on Law and Consumer Issues. They pointed out that elderly people are most vulnerable to fraud, especially in the areas of medicine. Many elderly people do not know where to turn for legal aid. Many are living on Social Security and have trouble meeting costs for such items as hearing aids and glasses. Some expensive purchases which elderly people must consider are burial and funeral services. Mrs. Elwell led the discussion on educational needs. Although most state schools have free tuition for senior citizens, elderly people are reluctant to go back to school. They are afraid they will not be able to keep up, and they fear that they will have nothing to offer in a classroom situation. They need education in Pre-Retirement Planning, and they also need educational programs which will provide them with activities that they can do when they no longer physically active. In addition to these special needs, many elderly people need the very basic education, such as reading and writing, that they did not have in their youth.

The seminar ended with a Panel discussion by several retired senior citizens. They all shared several positive points of retirement, and especially enjoyed the fact that retirement gave them the time to do things they had always wished to do. The seminar presented a variety of experiences and contributed to the participants to gain an understanding in the experience of growing older.

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Editorial:

Convocation Day Questions

We note that Samuel Magill, in his Convocation-day address entitled "Evaluation," placed the emphasis on the middle path of education embracing both practical and theoretical (broadly defined) learning. Business, administration, and the like have been described as "Big Spacey Things." Magill indicated that if the five best colleges have determined that right and proper education (hence a comparative basis) is provided, they are all small spacey things, and they do a better job.

If the middle path of education at WMC is not the case because it entails risk and adult choice of human values rather than antithetical compliance to grades and jobs and American society? Perhaps we may be excused for lacking Magill’s – construction leading to recreation of the world through action because perhaps, it demands a commitment to the true art of sacrificing all for other society, 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 McBride Lounge Tuesday evening – that we are more "one world." I am suggesting that the small spacey thing the SCISSORsaway for the time being. I. Religion is another small spacey mankind, the great works of art, for It,. but I have to call such an idea onto the floor.

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.

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. In short, the SCRIMSHAW will probably run through its projected income by the end of this month. 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 opinions, statements, and the like is if we are funded properly – on campus, if we are provided with the funding to do so. This means that the SGA should publish a reasonably sized paper with some regularity.

We now plan to publish a proposal to the SGA for an increased amount of funding and the Student Government’s "slush fund" which is presently valued at around $2000. The reserve is not that the SGA controls is the carry-over from past semesters of funds that are added up at the time. By requesting between 400 and 1000, we hope to leave an ample amount in the SGA treasury to provide for other needs.

But we at SCRIMSHAW hope to be able to maintain the good points of the past. In making adjustments in the readability of the paper to increase its relevance to the campus community. With proper funding, the paper can be improved by our staff, and open communications between the students and the SGA will be entered into. We are entering the second semester with the hopes of producing the finest paper ever.

Dear Editor:

It is very disgusting to read a newspaper commentary written by someone who is obviously not well versed in the topic of their writing. Our college now has written a paper of Mr. Rick Powell, whose name appears on the by-line of last week’s piece "Big Spacey Thing Has Ups & Downs."

It appears that Mr. Powell’s conception of the Jazz idea is minimized. We are writing this to the Web- ster’s provides a better idea about the number of groups that are characterized by syncopated rhythms, centrifugal ensemble of instruments, and are often with special melodic features. Therefore, it is evident that saying that music can be transformed into Jazz (inclining toward the ") It is therefore be noted that even the foremost Jazz bands in the world, i.e. Stan Kenton and Ward Fargen, incorporate a number of "Pop" selections into their repertoire. Also, I doubt that these are used as "filler numbers - to give the band and director a break from their more rigorous songs as Mr. Powell suggests. It should also be pointed out that there is more of a chord variety than does "McArthur Park" or "Peanut Vendor." There is no reason why there is no correlation between the number of "Pop" songs done in a "Jazz" style and the sophistication of the group.

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Art, Science, God; Small Spacey Things

We have been engaged in a discussion of the nature of art. In the previous commentary, I stated that the Big Spacey Thing is the common grace. It is the stuff of life. And, of course, a flip side to our Identity as a "liberal arts college," is that we are more "one world." I am suggesting that the small spacey thing that we are dealing with is the Big Spacey Thing. We are all small spacey things, and we do a better job.

Since the Big Spacey Thing has no limits at all, in everything the Universe is a small spacey thing. You are a small spacey thing. You are the sum of all the things that you have experienced. And, of course, a flip side to our Identity as a "liberal arts college," is that we are more "one world." I am suggesting that the small spacey thing that we are dealing with is the Big Spacey Thing. We are all small spacey things, and we do a better job.

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'Tribby Calls for Basic Change

Westminster, Md. — It may be strange to think about, but Christmas presents arrive two weeks past due but one's income tax forms arrive precisely the day after the New Year.

In an effort to reduce the confusion typically associated with filing one's income tax, Western Maryland College is continuing an educational program to present a mini-course titled, "Your Income Tax." Dr. William McCormick, Jr., vice president of academic affairs and dean of the faculty, will present up-to-date income tax information, both federal and state, for the upcoming tax year. This course offered in February will present the same tax forms examples and answer any questions in hopes of preparing you for the tax 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 Film Stardom Program," "Lessing's Fiction," "Politics of the Oceans," "Is This Elementary?" "The Creative Writing Workshop," and "Talk Printing."

The classes, beginning in late January and running through May, are 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 course. 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, 848-7000, ext. 338 or 876-2941.

... Convocation

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Relay Help Sought

TO: STUDENTS  
FROM: RELAY

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College - "What Impact in Human Terms?"

The following, reprinted from The Sun of Dec. 7, 1976, was taken from Dr. McLurer annual report on Johns Hopkins University, which is the president of JHU.

Most undergraduates in effect write their own obituaries: four years in terms of intrinsic value. These are not "real" years; they are just years that they themselves contain. Stated simply, they are not regarded as years of learning but are one thing, 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 or good in itself. The question we ask most about knowledge is what good does it do. Did you know moreover that these "real" years are only years; they are not "real" years. They are only.

The Board of Trustees was first elected in 1868 when WMU lecturers included a transsexual, Bill Tribby. Said that he, and that the Board controls the affairs of the college in a way analogous to that used by the United States Senate. Members are eligible for three-year terms. They receive no compensation for their service.

Meetings are held twice a year, once in April (the "Annual Meeting"), and once in October (the "Regular Meeting"). At these meetings other than voting and honorary members are "visitors to the Board." There are not yet established, qualiﬁcations for membership. The Board is organized in a fairly simple and straightforward manner. It has three vice chairs and six committees, each with a chairman. The Chairman of the Board is Dr. John; an and serving as chairman of the Board of Visitors. The S.C.A. has not been cut off from the students. The Board is an organization of students and faculty who are interested in the college. The Board is in charge of committee and the students are not the authority to constitute and appoint, in such small manner as they shall deem their interest will be served. Board members may, and do, engage in other positions and may be held to be accountable for information and travel expenses for their services.

The purpose of this article is to explain to members of the Board, the students and public the importance and mysterious (to students) body known as the Board of Trustees.

The Board is the last word in all matters of policy regarding the college. Even Dr. John must answer to the Board literally works for them. Do so the faculty. The charter states that the Board is the Board. The Board in fact is the only body instituted by the state's laws, and therefore, the Board by charter is the Board. The Board is to be regarded as an entity separate from all other corporations. The Board is not to be regarded as a corporation.

Phallacy 101 - Masculinity Redefined

Bill Tribby (Phallacy 101: Big Boys Don't Cry) is the class instructor, tried from the beginning to set up a "consciousness-raising group to provide an escape from meaninglessness." To achieve that, each student was able to meet with a person of the same sex, on a one-to-one basis, every week of the course. The group was to meet daily for discussions on the masculine role. Occasionally the class would meet together as a group for film, guest lecturers, or discussions. The lectures included topics such as feminism, psychoanalysis, and the meaning of masculinity. The class was to meet on a weekly basis to discuss the masculine role. Occasionally the class would meet together as a group for film, guest lecturers, or discussions.

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Reading, and especially sensitivity exercises, were also utilized in the class. The book chosen from the two textbooks to students' books that were blatantly stereotyped male-female roles. Both Bill Tribby and the students felt that the exercises were useful in a great deal more openness in the group. The exercise involved the students in sharing their personal experiences and community of feelings.

Where does the Phallacy 101 course go from here? For one thing, the class would certainly run the class again next year, with maybe less emphasis on sensitivity exercises. All the members of the class found the class to be a great deal more openness in the group. The exercise involved the students in sharing their personal experiences and community of feelings.
### The International Scene

#### The marathon

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's son, Sanjay (30), whose activities in the last 12 months have caused disquiet in the ruling Congress Party, was nominated to the cabinet last month. It is his first run for Parliament in the next elections. The marathon took place on February 19 and raised close to a million dollars. The money was used to help the convalescence center and for the purpose of studying the mental health of marathoners. The marathon was organized by the Ministry of Health and Social Services. The marathoners were divided into three categories: students, professionals, and the elderly. The marathon was held in the morning and lasted for about 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The marathon was concluded by the Prime Minister, Indira Gandhi, who expressed her gratitude to all the participants.

#### The United States

The United States has been using undercover military experts to gather information on the political and military situation in Thailand and the neighboring countries. The Americans have been using spies to gather evidence and to infiltrate the local political parties. The Americans have been accused of using spies to gather evidence and to infiltrate the local political parties.

#### Pakistan

Pakistan has been facing economic problems and has been trying to attract foreign investment to help with its economic problems. The Pakistani government has been offering incentives to foreign investors to attract investment. The Pakistani government has been offering incentives to foreign investors to attract investment.

#### The National News

The state Senate has voted to raise the drinking age for beer. The bill, which was introduced by Senator John C. Coolahan (D., Baltimore 13th), was passed by a vote of 30-0. The bill will be sent to the House for consideration. The bill was supported by the state's health agency, which believes that raising the drinking age will help to reduce alcohol-related accidents.

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### SGA Action

A new sub-committee has been formed by the SGA to study the problem of drinking on campus. The sub-committee will be responsible for studying the current situation and for making recommendations for the future. The sub-committee will be composed of students and faculty members from the university. The sub-committee will be responsible for studying the current situation and for making recommendations for the future.

### Senior Persons

On Valentine's Day, the Westmore Memorial Nursing and Convalescent Center held a rockin chair marathon to raise money for the Alzheimer's Research and heart Fund. The marathon lasted from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and raised close to $2,000. The highlight for participants was being filmed and shown on WAAM-TV's evening news program.

Most of the residents of the convalescence center had a hand in the marathon. One woman explained that she was a timekeeper and a "substitute rocker" for those who wanted to take a break from rocking.

Even a dog, named Johnny, that belonged to Mrs. Gill got into the money-raising spirit. Mrs. Gill attached a small cloth sign to her dog's back, and the dog would go around the collect money. "Johnny's hard-working dog," explained Mrs. Gill. "Together we raised over thirty-five dollars."

One man participating in the marathon explained that he hadn't been able to find a suitable partner when he said, "I've been going for two and one-half hours now. It feels real good to know I'm helping."
Blackness: not Separatism

Bernard Franklin

This being Black History Week, it is a good time to examine the educational opportunities given to Black people in America and the impact that institutional racism has had on our lives. Some of the Black population in America is illiterate, the major cause being that has already been mentioned and documented. The major cause being that in the past, Black people were not allowed to learn or read or write. The creation of such laws can find their foundation in the concept of institutional racism. It was not a Supreme Court decision. The Black people were not allowed to attend school or be educated because of the color of their skin.

Under a segregated system of human relationships a dominant group defines the limits and boundaries of acceptable behavior, activities and aspirations for a subordinate group. This has the effect of maintaining or reinforcing these advantages enjoyed by the dominant groups in the social order. Such was the case students of slavery and in many Black communities today a form of economic and educational slavery still exists. These are not necessarily due to the Black population of the country but rather that there were many contributions by Black Americans to the country. The education and skills that they brought with them in the days of slavery and in many cases to the north, were a reasonable representation of what the Black history in America was and how it was preserved by physical institution of slavery. Several students felt extremely proud to be a part of a group that brought this knowledge and skill to the country. The students were able to take special attention to those who were Black people.

A group that raises its voices in harmony does not attempt to explore group differences. The social order, Black History Week is fundamental across the country. It is for everyone and there is a lot that we can learn from the voices of historic black figures. Hopefully the students can learn a bit about the future American culture will create a more homogeneous and just society.

Poem of the Week

The rake is snored to my breast bands;
I pause a protest of leaves across the yard,
My fingers, gloved in your hand's leather shells,
in the grass happen 200 years ago but rather...,
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Two Octobers, I've abandoned the kitchen window no means meant to reveal the feelings of the entire campus or small section of the people.

I was interested in emotions, family life, politics, T.V. and newspapers. Of the several surveys, five felt guilty for what blacks and whites discuss Roots separately, the reverences 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 college and they are not the majority of the people, but I feel that these quotes are a reflection of what people feel about themselves.

Curious as to what white students thought about the Maryland College thought I surveyed some members of the college. Here is what I found...

"It was truly education"...

"I have no impression to such a disgusting extent"

"I couldn't believe it was really black"...

"It was fantastic"

"whites and blacks have a heritage to be proud of"...

"since blacks and whites discuss Roots separately, the reverences that blacks and whites have toward each other will only deepen"

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next we want to advise the students that we will measure them for Cops and Gowns during the first week of February 21, 1977, from 8:30 to 4:30. They will purchase the cap, gown, tassel, and will rent the hood. This year the Seniors will pay the total cost of $17.32, if the hood is returned to the store before graduation, a $6.14 refund will be given. A $5.00 deposit is required if the hood is not returned. The students will be charged a $10.00 fee if the hood is not returned.

DEFECTIVE MERCHANDISE: These items may be returned at any time for replacement. (LP's, 8-Track, and Cassettes - the exact item will be the replacement.)

Royer in Who's Who?

Westminster, Md.-Dr. Isabel I. Royer, professor of biology at Western Maryland College, has been named as the next editor of Who's Who of American Women.

Dr. Royer, who joined the Westminster faculty in 1974, has been chairman of the biology department since 1976. A native of Ontario, Canada, she received her Ph. D. from the University of Ottawa.
Heggeimer Practices as well as Preaches

Kim Shevbridge

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 Arlene Heggeimer, professor of music at WMC, performed her faculty recital on Saturday, February 12, at 4:15 p.m., in the recital hall of Levine Hall, 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 and a half hours of painful performances of such masters as Rachmaninoff, Prokofiev, and Chopin, among others, upon themselves unless it was absolutely necessary? I soon found out that I was wrong—Dr. Heggeimer was not required to give the recital because she was performing because she practices what she preaches.

When asked why she goes through the long hours of choosing music, drilling it, memorizing it, and polishing it for a recital every two years, Dr. Heggeimer checked, "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. Heggeimer said that it takes her quite a while to prepare for a recital, and she begins soon after one performance finishes. "I 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 is an emphatic yes! But she began playing, however, she became engrossed in the music, as did the audience, and she commented that concentrating during a performance is difficult. Her intense concentration was evident. While playing she would often close her eyes and hold the sounds produced being accurate after piece piece and yet having great feeling. Commenting on this marriage of head and heart, Dr. Heggeimer said, "If you don't have a reasonable degree of accuracy, you can't project musical ideas." The audience noted that Heggeimer's playing was an obvious union of head and heart, mind and hands.

Review

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Scrimshaw

Seesaw

First Sunday and Saturday of this past weekend, Kathy Chandler and Fred Smyth performed in Willie Gibble's TWO FOR THE SEESAW. The play stays true to its roots, three hours, but kept the audience's interest with occasional whips of hardwood.

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 Heggeimer 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 college, which both the high school and college categories will represent Maryland at the auditions for the eastern division of the Music Teachers National Association. Winners will compete for a $1000 scholarship at the national level.

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Review

"Very deep and serious flaws in ROOTS"

Mark Bryant

"Now that ABC-TV's mammoth 12-hour presentation of Black history entitled "ROOTS" is history, Roots will undoubtedly continue to take a major place in the annals of television history. This is a 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 splendid. There was a wealth of historical background and description as such. First and most importantly, Robert Guillaume is an excellent best-seller, a deeply personal account of American historian Alex Haley's book. However, the first episode was a disaster. "Kunta Kinte" was a Mandinka warrior in a small Gambian village who was captured and sold into slavery—Kunta himself being not the fruitation of a novelist's imagination but the actual result of years of effort on Haley's part to trace his ancestry. Like the book, the TV special aroused much of its interest and concern. Guillaume climbed to the third highest audience by constant use of violence and suspense, permission, the success of a program in accomplishing huge ratings and audience. However, nothing more was accomplished with any of the above goals than was hoped for back when the idea was conceived. The most that can be said for the special is that it won't be shown on the periphery of the TV. The TV presentation in history still be with Black history or stand on a the periphery of the to as the "Spot-the-Stars" synthesis

Nancy Menetra

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Western Maryland's wrestling team had two home stands last week against excellent squads from New York and Delaware VaHey. Although the men wrestled well, both meetings ended in losses. Eight more games remain in the season in addition to a 3 day tournament in March.

**Wrestling Doing Well**

Last Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. Delaware Valley was in Gill Gym, Coming away victory by a tally of 11-17, Terry Caudill, back from his injury of two weeks ago, took his opponent, John Koscielniak, unliminated by decision, convincingly by a score of 7-1. John picked up two near-falls on his opponent in the last period of the match. Big Jamison, a freshman wrestler at 138 lbs., also earned an exemplary win by decision.

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 seasonning away from being an outstanding team." Captain Terry Caudill, in commenting with his coach's opinion, expressed satisfaction with his and his teammates' performance and noted that the team will be returning next season.

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**New Football Coach at WMC**

Jim Wagsaefel

When Green Terrors fans journey to Hoffa Field to watch football next season, a familiar face 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 4-1-1 including a season ending 28-7 win over arch-rival Johns Hopkins.

Stepping up to replace head coach Jones is assistant coach Jim Hindman. Hindman was hired last February to work on the weightlifting program, recruiting and to serve as defensive coach. He served before that for eight years coaching football in schools around the state. The vacancy opened when Elegant lost his job 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 his resignation was that he "needed a break." We would like to thank him for his contributions to the football program at WMC during his 18-years association with this program. Also hired to the new head coach Jim Hindman and his team next season.
Modern Dance on Saturday
by Cheryl Jane Water
If you miss this show, you may have missed the best in creative dance. All the world's activities and faculty will have the opportunity to see Maryland's only modern dance repertory troupe, the Maryland Dance Theater, tomorrow night, 8 p.m., 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 the area since the troupe's inception in 1971.

The Maryland Dance Theatre's talents stage a set of little tableaux describing "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 the Saturday concerts, 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 tongue-in-cheek, the show offers something for everyone. 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 concept tomorrow night will enable us to have more dance programs of all types to come to our school. Be sure not miss the performances tomorrow night, 8 p.m., Alumni. It will be an experience you won't forget!

Few Adverse Responses to Center $ Drive
Jeff Robinson
The manner in which funding has been accumulated for the new Center for Development of Black Leaders has been less hap hazard than many people may think. Mr. Robinson, Director for Development and Officer of Development, said, "As always, the issue is financial, and for the Center we have been trying to solicit potential gifts actually existed was the concept of "rading meetings" held in different areas throughout the nation. Parents, friends, and alumni were invited to these meetings, with the explicit inten sions 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-raiser chairman, who in turn used them as a base to go on and talk to the individuals involved on the subject of the new Center College.

One rumor, that was quickly dispelled by Ridenour, was that the Office of Development mailed out letters to everyone 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 to the campaign 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 number that isn't. But that has been minimal, though.

Because of the success of the campaign Office has gotten to participate in the last time that anything of this size was undertaken was the building of Hoover Hall between 1963 and 1968. The next item of business, as far as construction goes, is the consideration of a new gymnasium. A Technical Committee of the Trustees Committee investigating the possibilities, but no time frame has been set yet.

Presently, just over $1 million has been raised to date, in 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.

Author and Attorney Kennedy to Speak
Dr. Evans Kennedy is currently serving as moderator for the group. Of ficers include: Karin Keesy, President; Robyn Kramer, Vice President; Kathi Messor, Secretary; and Joan Hughes, Treasurer.

"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 on your hand,' " says Evans Kennedy, black feminist, author and attorney, who will speak at Western Maryland College at 8 p.m., March 1 in Decker Lecture Hall.

Ms. Kennedy, founder of the Feminist Party, is a well-known and respected spokeswoman for oppressed need only be educated and mobilized in order to achieve their basic goals. In her practice of law, she held a position of John and the feeling of respect was felt by her as a whistleblower on behalf of the oppressed and poor. Ms. Kennedy also has an elevator operator and a maid at $3 per week.

The lecture is open to the public and there is no admission charge.
**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, when speakers 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 services in Chapel, "Go in peace, have courage, hold on to what is good. Return no man evil for evil, strengthen your brethren in their sufferings. Honor all men and all women and all children. Love and serve each other rejicing in the power of the spirit that we share."

As I walked from one of the Homecoming events over come by the gift of light, 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 protest. Lead us in a plain path today toward the accomplishment of the dream which is our--

**Cafeteria Watergate (Stc)**

by Stephen R. Keppler

When the day began, I was jolly enough to write this.

There is a quaint relationship among national security and everyday events. You get the idea, by way of example, of broccoli. We all know what happens between its arrival, relatively fresh and green, at the kitchen door of the Maryland College, and its appearance, grey and disintegrating, on the plate. Only the not-so-deadly vegetable is cooked. And then it is cooked some more. In the kitchen (stoves do it too, of course) -- that same precise energy which President Carter implores that we conserve America needs all the energy she can get to keep her economy egg-yolk-y. Russia wants. Would it not be better, then, to eat less broccoli -- or less? Less less? Forget entirely, please, that our meal be would be more palatable and nutritious. The skeptic may say, well, what is the good in broccoli? -- it is not very little extra energy to overlook it. But I point to all the other varieties of vegetable that are overcooked and 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 Dining Hall Dining. The food has nothing to do with it all -- no, not even the corned fat. I fear, however, that because there I must encounter the population of the school. I am no longer the young man, 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 ket- cup and gum and saliva. Then I emerge from a tunnel, futilely apprehensive -- and there through the glass ahead are the human beings from whom I have hidden like a fool. The ubiquitous crowd of the evening Englar. Babbling, muttering, and feeding non- chantally on filth. I would turn away. But I am not better than my stomach, I am no longer the young man. I am worse, for I must worry about so petty a detail as whether or not there is a free table next a window, or a wall, that I may direct myself away from the crowd. Those faces! -- brutal, delicate; cruel kind; small but heart-broken; blown, thin; hating, loving; prematurely old, smooth, and younger. All not crying! But not crying! Their chewing, their talking, their breathing, their looking, all one of them. I fear them, all, and hide away from them forever, but for a moment longer.

Names, names! Who also is offended to the core of soul by a thought, a memory, a song? A movie song of filthy shouts, a stupid and loverless remark, and the sight of a toilet set out like a throne? Who also, to the core of soul? I gulp my food and hurry out in the dead, darkling fields. And I am looking crazily about, wheeling on the grass, as I saw a shrillness, a scream, a shout, the ghost. But there are only the trees regarding me staunchly, the stars watching, the stars feeding non- chantally on filth. I would turn away. But I am not better than my stomach, I am no longer the young man. I am worse, for I must worry about so

**Worst Values on Gridiron**

Eugene Bianchi

The year 1976 was dominated from 1972 issue of Christianity and Crisis. Wayne Cowan, a 1948 graduate, is an editor of a news magazine, Eugene Bianchi, author of the article, was then a professor of journalism at Howard University. This is the first of a series. - the Editor.

More than 25 million Americans fostered their own dehumanization as big-time football. Fixed to TV sets or huddled in the great arenas we were reinforced in themselves the worst values of our culture. Through these autumnal tales of passion, we avidly introduce our young to the, a knowledge of brutality, aggression, competitive, profit-greed, male chauvinism, and the discipline of dull con- formity to the status quo. As the frenzy of the gridiron season reaches personal proportions with the bowl games, football's imperative to study the dark side of America.

Collegeiate and especially professional football is a fascist streak in society. Of course, the fascist penchant is no new idea. The football half is considered a Franco, a Russian. Yet it takes on peculiar nuances in our heritage. Fascism flourish in the '60s and the likes of others by a forceful repression of re-election. As football is football in the most blatant way manifests this tyranny by brute force.

The football game today is an escape from the real world of work. Football’s brutality-for-gain of others is reflected in the fascist penchant. However, the fascist penchant is no shape is to blind oneself to foot-

Big-time football is an enterprise of intended violence; its purpose is to inflict injury on opponents through vicious physical contact, often at the cost of another player's previous wounds. Outside scoring the highest possible score to study the dark side of America.

Football's brutality-for-gain demands a high level of authority and obedience. In this regimenation, the hero-cult is inculcated early in the high school social sphere. To leap about as cheerleaders in football or Russian. Yet it takes on peculiar nuances in our heritage. Fascism affirm that spectators experience those who do not knowyou, those caught in tragedy, and those threatened by protest. Lead us in a plain path today toward the accomplishment of the dream which is our--

**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 an adverse impact on Western Maryland's student population. This program, established in 1965, provides aid to students at low interest rates.

This action has been publicly criticized by the Green Beret Education Committee, Representative Carl D. Perkins (D-K) a graduate of WMC, Vike Lombardi, formulated the saving knowledge of adult life: severe, bruises take their toll on his ability to please. A sign of the times and all the adulation heaped on men that this attitude persists in the gridiron. Many of these are the words used by Jerry Kramer's Instant Replay. These are the words to Lombardi's acceptance.

Automatic control is aided by the concept of "jockdom," which frequently epitomizes jockdom's highest traits: narrowness of view, insensitivity and utter loyalty to the meager causes of others. The ubiquitous authority of the super-coach does not contribute to character-

Football's totalitarian authority structure is a threat to the language of war. It is basically a battle in which all else is maneuver the gridiron. Once the players are sent down field on kickoffs and punts. Crushing blocks and tackles are aimed at eliminating the enemy. As the struggle raging on the field grounds, the operations, the quarterdeck, occasionally "throws the bomb." The football game is a way of both relaxing and yet not being distanced from the worldselection needed for geopolitical control and manipulation.

The football also manifests and strengthens the ideal of masculine identity in the United States. The true male is aggressivly competitive and success-oriented. The weekend trek to the areas is not an escape from the real world of work. The football gridiron is a weekly pilgrimage to the national airlines where the virtues of the week are reborn.

Football’s spectacle, the role of woman in our society is clearly defined against the masculine criteria. The important action is male-dominated: women can show only from a distance in a man's game. They can show only from afar, but their roles are necessary to the male event. The game show their strengths at half time in the various pages or blockbusters, but their role is one of emotional dependence on men. For ultimately they are his "bunnies," and service.

This critique of big-time football is not presented to detract from the game. To the degree that the latter manifests the former, football can be seen to constitute healthy and important human rituals. Games become part of American culture, as do the things that happen in them. Some of these have a possible influence on socio-political behavior that is unduly positive. As much may be said about American football: in one dramatic action, reason and fancy, mind and body, order and emotion, space and time, spontaneity Competition itself, when all the services of an able player, and play, adds to the interest of the game and can foster mutual respect between peers.

**POEM OF THE WEEK**

**THE HOLIEST**

never a moment
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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.

---Charles R. Taylor

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Friday, February 25, 1977
In the Nation... and In the World

Recently, citizens and courts in many states across the country have gotten involved in campaigns against pornography. A recent case in New York, involving a "Hustler" publisher Larry Flynt on charges of obscenity, has drawn considerable attention. The protesters argue that certain types of pornography (e.g., involving minors) are so obviously obscene and objectionable that they must be taken to be such. Others feel that any prosecution are futile and that the courts have consistently failed in their first Amendment to the Constitution and that there is no telling where it will end.

Last week, neo-Nazi Fred Cowan, 33, went berserk in New Rochelle, New York. He killed his brother, James, afterwards, blacks at Wesley has grown since, you than you are to us." Above all, Rev. Cooper called for America is growing old. The median age of a U.S. citizen is 25 years and will continue to rise for 50 years. By the year 2010, there will be 32 million Americans over the age of 65, which is twice the present number. This rapid change is the result of the boomer generation amassing an unprecedented proportion of older Americans who live longer than ever. Various governmental services utilized to take care of the aged and the infirm. The problem has been brought to the present time. He noted that blacks should leave the campus. But he was very optimistic that progress will be made as long as there is enough determination to succeed.

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 audience. He touched on in his talk, including the effect of爱和Enforcement on black needs. Branch, a young black writer and professor of American literature at the University of Chicago, said today. The U.S. negotiations, headed by Ellsworth Bunker and Sol M. Linowitz have been in Paris for the past two weeks.

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Concerts, Conventions, and the Committee

Meg Hoyla

SGA Social Chairwoman Linda Thomas suggested that the Committee 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 us.

While at the convention, the two went to as many different showcases and educational sessions as time allowed. Shown in the information, in that the convention-goers comprised the audience and listened to each set perform for a short time. There were many different types of showcases (to include many booths and the NEC's groups, acts, films, and novelty attractions). Through these showcases, representatives from thousands of colleges have a chance to find out 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 was excellent. She seems optimistic about the definite increase in coffeehouse showcases, due to having more performers available to us. Many requesters were filled from the 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. as a result of the Coffeehouse showcase. Jim Mapes. Some possibilities include a magician, a clown, and an artist who know how to paint murals of scenes taking place around him. All of these would probably be in the coffeehouse.

One of the biggest benefits of the showcases for future requests is that the Committee is 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 will be a check sheet for the shows, and the performance itself is evaluated by SGA members by the check sheet. The NEC itself provides a similar service. After a performance by an entertainer hired 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 given to performers to help them determine their position, along with sound and lighting. There is approximately $700 allotted for the concerts.

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 DuS Frogleg, 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.

Forlines House Going to Rot?

Nancy Murphie and Jeff Robinson

Angry residents of the Forlines House have recently expressed concern over deteriorating conditions that are present in the building. In addition, 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, dirt, and a basement railing that is a potential hazard. An unidentified source stated that, "Preventive maintenance is being done at all, presently."

Both Hackert, a resident of Forlines said, "It isn't bad now, but I 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 be torn out underneath the carpeting.

Dean Laidlaw stated, "The situation has been reported."

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 hope that about 40 minutes though before the call to quorum was moved. Dr. John opened the meeting with personal congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Ramey on the birth of their son born last Monday. Dean McCormick's report included reminders and announcements on faculty business. Then, Dean Mowbray announced that the prayer group was seeking a faculty advisor and asked if anyone was interested in sponsoring them. There was a considerable amount of noshcking and kicking and no faculty person volunteered.

Included in the committee reports, Dean McCormick announced on behalf of the Admission and Standards Committee that the application flow for next year is looking good. So far, between 450 and 500 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 some inquiry into the faculty opinion on the philosophy behind the self-scheduled exams. Dr. Hartman and Dr. Saporia 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 exams. In addition, Dr. Wallace said that some of the concerns mentioned in Dr. Ramey's letter to the Editor of the scrum were legitimate and that the execution of the self-scheduled exams need to 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.

The last faculty meeting was held in December and only 50 per cent of the franchised faculty present so at approximately 12:30, that is around 50 per cent of the franchise faculty present.

There are several reasons that may explain this rare occurrence. It seems that not enough faculty members are present to comprise a quorum.

For the last meeting faculty were held in December. The recent faculty meeting was held on Monday night and on a Thursday instead of the regular Tuesday. Therefore, many faculty members may of thought that this month's meeting would be held on Thursday also.

Cafeteria Woes

In the Scrumshaw of February 13th, it was reported that there were a few 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 on spring break. This will be the construction of the dry wall and booths, the wall will be used to block the back of the room, approximately eleven feet out, with openings to the tray windows. On the inside of the wall and the tray windows, the new dining room will be added.

Due to the construction, there will definitely be a loss of table space, none of which will probably be made up 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, the diners will have been installed, and they will also go west part of the Phil Delt table.

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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 water fountain; Brenda Eccard said, "We don't need the water-fountain, we need the place fixed up.

There are many other minor problems: missing screens, problems with the kitchen, mould growing on the ceiling, 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 the house. They wouldn't like very much to see the Forlines option remains a woman's residence.

Dean Laidlaw has stated that, "major maintenance is done on a rotating basis, every 5 or 6 years, so maintenance should be scheduled in addition to one floor, and a general dsgy appearance. The roach problem in Forlines has been practically a
Letters to the Editor
To the Editor, Sir,
We are all aware of the fact that the Black Student Union has been having a major problem with student safety this year. I find it remarkable that a group of 25 students with a very short amount of time and resources can pull off so many events, especially the events for Black History Week. I was very impressed and I regarded toward the education of the campus. I would like to give a response to a few matters.
As a member of Black History Week, I have observed a little more discussion about blacks in general. However, I do not believe we have much more to oppose the racism. There are not all of this points being positive but at least the BSU has not been assimilated into something that is not an issue. When it was not respected me or care about my action, he told me I was a 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. I can claim that the behavior is the same as if I did not know them. The results of the act are not affected by our previous familiarly.
I have also been told that the girls in Black Student Union gave the boys reinforcement and provocation for their actions. However, I don't agree that this doesn't alter the fact that I was not responding and my rights were not being respected. I feel there was no crowd of drunk people in the bathroom, but they did run out of the building and into the restrooms, which did not help the situation.
This letter is not instigated by any of frustration or excitement. I was the only drunk person in the bathroom and my privacy was not invaded. I suggest that this never happen again.
Lisa R. Robeson

Personal Viewpoint
Ms. Kennedy: Pompous Demagogue

Phil Lapadula
Everybody listen up because I'm going to teach you how to make an ass out of yourself in public. It is not an easy task. I recall I was a hack writer night and cut down Flo Kennedy.
First of all, I want to state that Flo Kennedy is a racist, women, and blacks. However, don't support murderers, and I do not support murderers and I do not support murderers and I do not support murderers and I do not support murderers and I do not support murderers. She asked her how she could describe a man in her univer- sity words are full of hate.
There is a fundamental difference between being sarcastic to stress a point and being sarcastic to assuming violence and oppression while her words are full of hate.
She presented herself as an extremist and really biased.
Ms. Kennedy's words were not designed to bring people of different cultures together in a common bond, but rather to drive them further apart into bitter sides.
She tore apart Dr. Crenshaw, a black minister at the news conference was at best pompous, at worst vicious slander.
She claimed that she had known even now and yet she found it fit to pass judgement on them and slander them as hate mongers.
Flo Kennedy is a disgrace to the black student and to all the blacks at this school would recognize this.
This is not to say that I was not arrogant and foolish of me to make the polemics I did. It was the difference can only be that my arrogant, emotional response was unanswered and unbridled, while hers was planned in advance.
She is a professional demagogue. She had emotional response and she got it!
In the Feb. 20 issue of the Washington Star, Flo Kennedy defended Uganda President Idi Amin. She described him as "outstanding" and stated that her criticism of him was "unfair" because he had asked her how she could describe a man in her univer- sity words are full of hate.
I told her that she was being hypocritical for standing up there preaching about liberation and oppression while describing one of the most oppressive regimes in the world as "outstanding." I support liberation and I support 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 Amin's victims were not any worse off than that which died in Vietnam.
Well, two wrongs do not make a right, neither do ten or a hundred. Because as Flo Kennedy was saying about Vietnam, it does NOT give Idi Amin a license to kill thousands in Uganda. Amin is justified to not in Vietnam, not in Chile, and NOT in Uganda. If Ms. Kennedy thinks she is "standing" then she must also think that Hitler and Mussolini are also "standing" since they are Amin's renowned heroes.
Flo Kennedy, the great crusader against bigotry and injustice, also made some blatantly prejudiced remarks about Catholics and Jews and she would make a little bigotry in the best of us. Our lack of understanding of that is extremes so as to stand in the way of social integration, as Ms. Kennedy does.
Speaking of oppression, I felt a little oppressed myself when I was asked to put myself up against members of our anti-oppression group who were all from "sit down" and "shut up." Many people think they're so open to the blacks at this school would Kennedy thinks Amin is "out- failed.
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Chris Holmes

Cafeteria Wall Hazards
SCRIMSHAW would like to take exception to the fact that a wall is soon to be built on the first floor of this building. Until the end of this month, it is not so much that we question the actual use of such an object, rather we have barrerous 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 it to increase seating space in the long run. But the porch will not be completed until some other problem is solved. And the wall will increase, in essence, an entire row of badly needed seating in the decision-making.
Dear Scrimshaw,

More Letters

As a reporter for a small, in-the-woods college newspaper, I am writing to ask you to consider submitting an article to our next newsletter. I am fortunate enough to gain a great deal of public recognition and honor it is both expected and unexpected. For example, earlier this week, a renowned Symbionese Liberation Army paid me a late-night personal visit, and gave me the honor of taking me for a nocturnal jaunt around town. It was a more than familiar experience. However, a problem seemed to arise when I realized that these assertions had no intention of returning me to my home at any time in the near future. As a result of the Symbionese Liberation Army paying me a visit, I was forced to sit down and to help me study better. (Sincerely, I am a slave to my studies.)

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Case Curses Draw

Carlon Harris
Elizabethtown College was the scene last weekend of the Middle Atlantic Conference wrestling tournament. Our own Green Terror participated in the million-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 drawings. 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 pined his adversary, a No. 3 seed from Widener, in 45 seconds.

In the second round matches, there was some good news. Charlie Hotal, 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 Noron who had earlier been bested by a No. 3 seed from Lebanon Valley, won in the next 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 College, the best team 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 not? All team members will be returning smarter, more experienced, and stronger than ever before.

The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

RIDE NEEDED
Anyone driving or going to Washington, D.C. (O'Connell Stadium) on March 12th. Please contact Terri, x102 (109 McDaniel).

Price Panel

Dr. Ralph B. Price, professor of economics at Western Maryland College was one of three panel members who discussed "Pillfals 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 WITR, Westminster. The panelists 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 is an expert in the field of economic news. Price has been Fulbright Visiting Professor in 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.

Teocata, C minor, by Bach; special features and Gnomereigen by Liszt; Suite. 222 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 desegregated 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. Brookes, Maryland's Director for Equal Educational Opportunity.

The major thrust of the statistics presented was that, overall, the predominately white state colleges have attracted substantial numbers of blacks over the past six years, and should continue to increase in order to meet their projected goals for 1980. As of 1979 these colleges and universities only held 22 per cent black population, which was brought up to a level 9.5 per cent by 1976. By 1980 the goal is to have 15 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.

Changes Proposed for Apt. Hunters

Jeff Robinson

The Housing and Conduit Committee was presented a proposal to eliminate almost all underclassmen in the Garden Apartment housing for the men and to hold Wednesday night. The basic idea was that a drawing for the apartments will be done in the order of the lowest total combinations applying together. The suggestion had been referred to a sub-committee which 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 an idea should come at this time was that there were 12 groups of students (18 women’s, 4 men’s) that were placed on the waiting list for the system 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 groups that were underclassmen who had tagged along with a high-ranking senior classmate.

Unfortunately, several of the bad aspects of the newly proposed system may come about from systematic drawing. By forcing seniors 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.

Econ. Prof. Hired

The Economics Department will be welcoming a new member this coming fall; Dr. Samuel H. Bostaph. Dr. Bostaph comes to Western Maryland from Southern Illinois, and he has considerable experience in teaching economics at- Hamilton College. He was highly recommended.” Says Dr. Allon 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., Econ. Statistics, and Microeconomic Theory.

Radical Paper Born

Nancy Morence

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 Scrihmawhite. There is a certain stigma attached to Scrihmawhite, it’s the official school newspaper.

When asked if his paper would be a competition for Scrihmawhite, Mike said, “No, certainly not. Scrihmawhite has a purpose and we have a purpose, and they are different.”

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$12,000 Grant Sought

Eamonn McGeary

Recently, Western Maryland College applied for a grant from the Ford Foundation to improve the IDS program here at WM. The population of 3,285 per received as of yet, the administration is optimistic. Dean McGeary backs up this optimism by pointing out that four weeks ago a Lilly representative brought to their attention; with the Long Range Plan of Financial Management.

The urgency of the proposal is that room combinations for all roommates held Wednesday night. The basics of the proposal are that room assignments at their next meeting, to be done in the order of the lowest total combinations applying together. Unfortunately, several of the bad aspects of the newly proposed system may come about from systematic drawing. By forcing seniors 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 been discussing the system for the past year. 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 deans at the Housing Council. She felt that it had been hashed out pretty thoroughly in the past year and this year should be able to handle any questions on the matter.
Housing Council Moves

In banning all but seniors from living in the Garden Apartments next year, the Housing Council may be making a tentative statement about what is actually good for the campus in the housing situation. A proper understanding of the problem will be in effect with, however, be brought up at a vote for the next Housing Council meeting this Wednesday, March 16.

SCIRMASH would like to take a look at the idea that good ideas, as a consequence of some of the unseen after effects that may automatically accomplish itself. We feel that, although it may accomplish itself, it is intended purpose of giving Seniors full advantage of their traditional right to preferential housing. The bad points outweigh the good for this change in the drawing system.

Briefly the concept entails taking four of the candidates who are interested in living in an apartment, and then allowing each to have a chance to pick their rooms for next year. In most cases this will mean that all of the students will get what they want. No student will be left without a room by this Wednesday. The drawing combination would be put on a posted list and the student will attempt to get a number low enough to select the preferred housing on campus.

One thing that the SCIRMASH tends to question is the motivation behind such a proposal. A major problem the Housing Council is facing right now is the way in which art is being shown. The result of chance, her draw number for this year was not sufficiently low enough for her to have a room before they had even been filled last May. However, it appears that the Housing Council would take one senior living in an apartment, that is underclassmen, already. This gave rise to the question of why some of the year they are too close for each other, so they were able to live in the "splendent" of the apartments while some seniors were forced to the "cruddy" of a college dorm.

But the motive for pressuring such a proposition onto us seems to be even more questionable. Is it an actual attempt to make WMC or could it be simply an angry reaction to a single situation of reality by the Financial Council?

Apartments may be entirely composed of one scholastic class be of benefit to either the students that end up in them, or any of those who are left out?

We think not. By forcing seniors to tolerate other seniors for an entire year, we are forcing 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 selecting a room are that students should not only include the furniture, lighting, and living space, but also, and by this we get along well with their potential roommate. By limiting these potential roommates to their class, the getting along well are also substantially limited.

Another question that comes to mind is whether the apartments the Housing Council has designed to be so high and prioritizing housing options. If it is true that these units are so much better we would like to know enough to understand the discrepancy is so great. A sign of the "normal" desirability could mean that the presently "normal" dorms are not offering enough potential to students as standards, while the Garden Apartments offer a potential rental source of revenue. For all of 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 cursory which the proposal has been treated over the last six months. Very few students have actually commented on the subject. However, it could have a great effect on a large number of students. If one takes time to room drawing 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 is the fault turns out to be SCIRMASH implies that all of its readers make their opinions known. We call the Housing Council representative by this Wednesday. The only way to support or defeat the council is through the votes at next week's meeting.

Regrettably the democracy is devised to be truly a disservice of the people. We hope that this great deal will hold true in this case also.

by Stephen R. Kepple

I met someone in the Student Center this afternoon. He asked me over to his table where he sat with milk and twinkles. It was a pretty big deal. He explained such as is necessary to penetrate my character armor. He told me about his latest conquest. Before I turned my sad eyes. He asked me several questions, and I felt like I could relate less like angry children. He was secure, educated adults. Maybe some of those people who read the remarks won't allow every petty idea to be followed."

Dear Editor:

Having been a member of Hinge for the past two years, I would like to offer my suggestion to the work of this organization, and extend an invitation to anyone who is interested in working with us.

Hinge is a group of students with the common goal of working with some of Maryland's student presses about an event at the Newman Center. We work with them demogogue that comes along to force them into expressing such vile feelings.

Bob Kelley

Hinge Invitation

WMC Response to Kennedy

Dear Sir/madam:

I didn't hear Florence Kennedy speaking from the balcony of the Library. I was told that I should have been present at that time. I am glad that I wasn't present at that time. I am glad that I wasn't present at that time. I am glad that I wasn't present at that time. I am glad that I wasn't present at that time. I am glad that I wasn't present at that time. I am glad that I wasn't present at that time. I am glad that I wasn't present at that time.

Phyllis Landow

Dear Sir/madam:

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 anybody could predict that I much hatred-the hatred was here before she arrived. She triggered a reaction that has revealed a great deal about WMC students to me and how they feel about their fellow students. I would like to present these questions to WMC students: Is it easy for you to say that, and women, or can you even separate them? Do you feel even a slight pinch of guilt when you walk past later and see your roommates? Phyllis Landow

Dear Sir/madam:

Ms. Kennedy only succeeded in driving me to a point where I can no longer continue to say that I don't agree with the way she is thinking. I believe that the responsibilities for this lie with us. The image of Kennedy will always be around, but the guilt will not out in the in their presence. So he began to exercise. He kept always in his mind a blank ideal against which he measured Remus, always finding Remus difficult. So he worked harder, evenhandedly, until the street and by the pool was within his reach. And bought himself a new wardrobe of tiny things clothed in music. He often had the unembarrassed sensation that the black clerks were embarrassed. Sometimes he felt certain people starved - but had been so fine at the first time he saw black people in large numbers. He was fascinated with the new and different aspects. Then immediately he felt quite inferior to these tall, exotic people. They were poor and it was no big deal. He found out that how proud! He felt ugly and left in their presence. So he began to exercise. He kept always in his mind a blank ideal against which he measured Remus, always finding Remus difficult. So he worked harder, evenhandedly, until the street and by the pool was within his reach. And bought himself a new wardrobe of tiny things clothed in music. He often had the unembarrassed sensation that the black clerks were embarrassed. Sometimes he felt certain people starved - but had been so fine at the first time he saw black people in large numbers. He was fascinated with the new and different aspects. Then immediately he felt quite inferior to these tall, exotic people. They were poor and it was no big deal. He found out that how proud! He felt ugly and left in their presence. So he began to exercise. He kept always in his mind a blank ideal against which he measured Remus, always finding Remus difficult. So he worked harder, evenhandedly, until the street and by the pool was within his reach. And bought himself a new wardrobe of tiny things clothed in music. He often had the unembarrassed sensation that the black clerks were embarrassed. Sometimes he felt certain people starved - but had been so fine at the first time he saw black people in large numbers. He was fascinated with the new and different aspects. Then immediately he felt quite inferior to these tall, exotic people. They were poor and it was no big deal. He found out that how proud! He felt ugly and left in their presence. So he began to exercise. He kept always in his mind a blank ideal against which he measured Remus, always finding Remus difficult. So he worked harder, evenhandedly, until the street and by the pool was within his reach. And bought himself a new wardrobe of tiny things clothed in music. He often had the unembarrassed sensation that the black clerks were embarrassed. Sometimes he felt certain people starved - but had been so fine at the first time he saw black people in large numbers. He was fascinated with the new and different aspects. Then immediately he felt quite
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In a recent endeavor to survey the honest opinions of the student body we have talked to several students, both faculty, and the administration in name and in reality. First, in Roger Emminger, president of the sophomore class. At first we were surprised as we were to find out that the Housing Council has undertaken this idea of our seniors living together in one apartment by virtual representation. After our talk with the body that he represents, he told us that he stands against any proposal like the aforementioned. Further he stated that he would work to see its defeat, as this is his responsibility to his class. We wish that Housing Council members left the same moral responsibility to represent the students.

Second is Linda Thomas, head of the Black Student Union, Social Committee, and recently 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, stands 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.

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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. Many blacks felt that even though many whites were threatened and antagonistic, there were students 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 the Maryland Department for Retarded Citizens is planning its fifth annual statewide "Ride-A-Bike" for the Retarded Citizens. The event will be held Sunday, April 24, 1977 (rain date, Sunday, May 1, 1977).

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Gay Bar Experience “Glad for it”

BUTTER 'N GUNS?

36 percent of the proposed 1977 federal budget will go to the Defense Department. The budget for this will be $132 billion. 16 percent more, or $50 billion, will be spent for other war-related matters-decisions for previous wars, veterans benefits, etc.—for a total of 52 percent.

The following is a list of conversion possibilities from war-related spending to civilian programs.

[Table showing conversion possibilities]

HEALTH & PUBLIC SERVICES

1.5 billion: cost of training and maintenance of active duty armed forces for one year. 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.

$13 million: increase in R & D for Nuclear Strike Cruiser. This amount could restore a $15 million reduction in OUR American Indian education budget.

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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, remember that government priorities will not be changed unless you help to change them.

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 had 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 collection of the performers. We had to keep reminding ourselves 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 that 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 from a can and I 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, another 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 we got involved in exclusive conversation. I think the one girl 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.”

We’ve laughed over that a lot. Actually, neither of us minded some interaction, but we began to resent the fact that although these

DANGEROUS WATERBEDS

A funny thing happened to Eleanor Youngston on her waterbed—she ended up in it. Apparently she was knocked onto the floor by an out-sized wave inside the mattress and then the whole thing—all 1700 pounds of it—fell on her, pinning her to the ground. Firemen finally pulled Mrs. Youngston out from the bed, gasping but unhurt.
Stephen Bainbridge

After almost five months on the charts, the album 'Remember the Day' by Al Stewart, has finally moved into the top ten. The major impetus to the album's success has been the popularity of the title cut. Fortunately there are several songs here that should be ranked as one of the best this year.

Stewart's 'Cat' One of the Best

Sue Coleman

The style ranges from quiet, 'accepted' telephone calls from one country to long discussions with another. Wednesday, British Prime Minister Macmillan declared that his government is prepared to send troops to the Middle East if necessary to prevent a military intervention in Syria by the Arab League. The Middle East crisis has been further complicated by the recent announcement of a new round of talks between Syria and Egypt, scheduled for mid-October.

Dixon Tunes Saturday

Max Dixon, songwriter and assistant professor of drama here on The Hill, will give a concert of his compositions on Tuesday, March 12 at 8:00 PM. Flying in from Nashville for the concert will be three outstanding session musicians to accompany Max, who sings well, and whose work will be heard by lyricist and producer Alan Zepp. Dixon's work is based on an original composition and includes two new compositions, 'The Light of Day' and 'The Road to Damascus.'

The concert will be totally original material that is described as a unique mixture of bluegrass, country, bluegrass, and folk. The performance will feature a quiet, romantic love song to bawdy lyrics and the latter is always interrupted by harmonica and piano work. The music was well received in Nashville where he has several songs under contract and where he spent a month at one of the major Nashville recording studios last year. His music is infectious and exciting and promises to provide good entertainment.

The concert will be held in the Little Theater and the entrance fee is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Of course, there will be refreshments available.

Follies Preview

Jim Wosgland

Each spring the Junior Class does an absolutely great dancing, singing and telling corny jokes in front of self and audience. This year's suspenses stems from: a) a craving to make up for the lack of a Junior Follies in March 1977, b) the chance to have a great time by performing in a supposedly new, but very familiar, show. The music well received in Nashville where he has several songs under contract and where he spent a month at one of the major Nashville recording studios last year. His music is infectious and exciting and promises to provide good entertainment.

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LaPaudula's World News

Uganda: Yesterday, the government of Prime Minister Amin released a list of the announced candidates for the March elections. The list includes four announced candidates for prime minister. They are: Mrs. Gandhi, Gandhi, Gandhi, Gandhi, and Gandhi. Mrs. Gandhi has been campaigning for the position and is said to be confident of victory.

IN THE NATION

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TOWSON, MD.: Former Agriculture secretary Earl Butts has accepted a teaching job with Towson State University. The $8,500 a year position is the first of its kind at the university. Butts, who has a doctorate in agricultural economics, will begin teaching next fall.

The American College and the University Service Bureau announce a service to aid students, employees, and their families in obtaining funds for foundation and scholarship grants. The service will provide a mail service to help students in the meeting of the cost of higher education, that goes untaxed each year. Why? Students do not know of the foundation or foun-
Hey, gang! Have you ever wondered if you're normal, like—how your personality expresses itself—where you stand? Many young people your age are asking themselves the same 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-appraisal 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 meagre minds on est, TM, and the Reverend Moon to find the answer—
you can take this simple, easy-to-understand quiz to determine whether you are a well-adjusted, typical, normal WMC-er who would make a good copy in the Student Handbook—or a warped, deranged, vicious creature of the swamps!

IDS Grant Sought

The first part of the program, the workshops, would be held during the fall and spring. Potential teachers would be given a Booster course in grammar and writing, thereby making these teachers more comfortable teaching an IDS course. The workshops would also use outside consultants as resources, and part of the money would be set aside to finance them. Dean McCormack says this workshop could be a great boost to the IDS program because it would give teachers not usually associated with writing courses the chance to work with students in the field into the program and let them feel more comfortable doing so.

The second part of the grant would be used to hire part-time teachers. Teachers who would be used to free members of departments so that IDS courses can maintain a balance as much as possible with the other members of the department.

Dean William McCormack spearheaded the drive for the Lilly grant.

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 to every item you keep in your room that evidences this—i.e., jackets, shirts, tennis shoes, pictures, invitations, ANYTHING! Those of you who don't belong to a Greek society may subtract a point for every item you buy, while people with Greek items from other schools subtract 150, and the same applies to Hinman paraphernalia which can take off 260. See how easy that was?

Just two additional points have to be made before you embark on your discovery: 1. Anything your roommate cannot count on you to lower the house score, your score, but they can be counted against you on negative scores and the list below, and anything that reveals your political ideas, religious beliefs, or ethnic background counts as minus 10 apiece. For example, a "Jesus is Lord" sticker, a Kommunist, or a Koran all mean a loss of 10 points to their owners. This may be a discriminating test, but it doesn't discriminate.

Second Point: this test is expressly for dorm dwellers. So if you happen to live in a garden apartment or off campus, this test is not for you. You must have 100 points right off, smartly. The hell's wrong with you that our tidy dorm rooms aren't good enough?

SKIPPING classes and—over Congratulations! You've really got it made as far as I (and all right-thinking students like yourself) are concerned. You're totally normal and aced! You're what college life in the good old U.S. of A. really is all about, in fact, until the mid-sixties in a wonderful white cottage in our ever-expanding suburbs! If you're a girl, you'll be in one that's been works in a plush office for General Motors or Minnesota Mining. You, that's the deal.

You take your ID card, go to your machine in the Student Union, punch in your number, and whoosh—off they go! The wimps and weirdos on this campus...

+200 to 999 — There's a lot to be said for you, too—though not nearly as much as for your friends, some of whom may distinguish you with an ethnic reference.... But don't worry, it's just because of your slight (but unobtrusive) distinguishing characteristic. Everyone eventually correctly knows you as a true-blue fair-and-square "Team Man.

+1 to 199 — You have a few strange, and perhaps technical things that range from idiosyncrasies to psychoses, and which cause you to separate yourself from the majority of your fellow students (or, more often causes your fellow students to pull away from you). A thyroxin at birth, a vitamin deficiency at early childhood, or a genetic mishap could have caused this major personality flaw in you. But remember, after all, Helen Keller courageously fought blindness and deafness for several arduous years before speaking those famous first words at the fountain. You're a tough battle, but you can do it, too.

0 and under— I'm not even going to bother to make a postscript for you, or to try to help you. People open your sexual preferences, if you have any, so don't even try to fool yourself. Everybody hates your guts. The administration and program people are just too afraid you want to trick with your kind. Why don't you make some space on this campus for your own planet as well if you had a worm's guts, you wouldn't need an umbrella. A four-eyed, bug-faced, snobbish, narrow-minded, nose-in-the-air little prig like you—a go someplace where your species can be better dealt with. Is bedlam still open?"
WMC Sports Winter

A New Lacrosse Season (or-can We Really Beat Ohio State?)

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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 has no script; all action was conceived and written by the large cast of 21 students. Divided into five groups dealing with the major themes in Whitman’s poetry, each group created a representation of death, democracy, creation and formality; there is no boundary or reenactment into the atmosphere of the audience. Sensuality using drama, music, constriction between the audience and thought—the body to pursue sound, movement, and lines of action last season 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 J.D. cards will be admitted free for this game which should provide for an exciting evening of lacrosse.

Area Pro Sports Teams’ Home Schedules
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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 has no script; all action was conceived and written by the large cast of 21 students. Divided into five groups dealing with the major themes in Whitman’s poetry, each group created a representation of death, democracy, creation and formality; there is no boundary or reenactment into the atmosphere of the audience. Sensuality using drama, music, constriction between the audience and thought—the body to pursue sound, movement, and lines of action last season 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 J.D. cards will be admitted free for this game which should provide for an exciting evening of lacrosse.

Area Pro Sports Teams’ Home Schedules
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Scrimshaw
Attractive, New Alumni

While the construction of a new student center is taking place on campus, one of Western Maryland’s oldest and newest 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 Hall undergo a general renovation; the second alternative is to remove and replace the entire organ, and to add a new organ to the space. The second alternative is more expensive, but it is also more attractive to the public who will be visiting Alumni Hall after its renovation.

The question concerning the off of Baker 200 for practice by organs is a step forward for the administration and what Dr. John calls steered this an “educational step” an obligation to renovate it. The general renovation; the second afternond recitals. Mr. Cole commented that it will be a positive step and almost necessary to renovate it. The current organ there. This could only be accomplished by the architect after two organ aerobics, and at this point there two alternatives as to how this can be done.

While considering this construction and the aftermath of the work being done on Alumni Hall, a decision was made by Dr. John, the music department and the drama department concerning the organ in Alumni Hall. A trustee, Mr. Richard Klime, was appointed to be associated with Mr. Cole, the head of the music department, the possibility of moving the organ to Little Baker to replace the organ there. This could only be done in the fall of 1977, with the prospects. The money comes through, within the next month the architect will be authorized to go ahead with the plans, and renovation will begin promptly. The work will be completed in the fall of 1978, the work hopefully completed by the fall of 1979.

Schimshaw 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 Schimshaw and by the Chapel Committee. In addition the SGA has held 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 Sub- committee and to the BUS - the editor.

In over 100 years Western Maryland College has not succeeded to have it translated in 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 relates to this particular need of an institution of higher education. If Western Maryland College is to truly represent a student body 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 be verbalized but actualized by Western Maryland College.

G. Would serve as a resource person for faculty in developing multicultural curricular programs and multicultural teaching disciplines.

H. Would serve as a counselor to minority students in connection with the counseling and career programs.

I. Would work with career activities on more programs relevant to minority student concerns. Rational.

In order for any program to be successful it is essential that the coordination of that program be not centralize. Under the position of the Director of Minority Affairs, many aspects of the program could be drawn together to meet needs that are currently served by various groups. Establishment of such an administrative position is not a foreign element to the realm of higher education. Other schools have been successful in utilizing such a position, such schools are: Franklin and Marshall, Simpson College, University of Maryland (Baltimore County), Frostburg, John Hopkins, and the University of Iowa.

Admissions

The present Black student enrollment of Western Maryland College is less than 2 percent, which is less than 0.16, the Black Student Union feels is insufficient. It has become quite evident that there are segments of the community that feel that an increased Black student population would decrease the college’s “high” academic status. There is a basic assumption that surfaces to the top when such sentiments are thought upon, that being that all Black students are not academically deficient. To accept this assumption as a basic truth is not only invalid but most negative feelings on the matter.

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A constructive concern for the SGA and a rapport with the administration is necessary. However, the proposal is written so that the present system is rotton and that a compromise proposal is needed. A probable compromise would be to add either the two lowest numbers together or the highest numbers rather than all four. This would presumably allow some underneath to have first priority.

Other proposals that were considered were ones that would make Elderdice and Forbes House co-ed residences next year, and another that would be given first priorities.

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Dear Editor,

We are three members of the Housing Council committee on Room Drawing who would like to express our support for the statements and clear up many misleading assertions in last week’s Argonaut. In particular, we refer to paragraphs written by Steven Koonsauris, Roger Levin and John Malagina.

First of all, let us explain the method by which a proposal is presented to the Housing Council. Each year, the committee makes a presentation concerning room drawing before the Housing Council. That year, it is then the responsibility of the Housing Council representative to take the major role in the decision. This year, the majority opinion on the proposals and then to vote according to that majority opinion.

Many of the points in last week’s article are slanderous, misleading and in many cases invalid. First of all, let us clear up the implications concerning Barb Meister. As chairman of the committee, she consistently offered her personal opinion. Her view was not that “only seniors should be able to live off campus” but that “it is impossible.” I, as chairman, served only to mediate the discussion and did not cast a vote in favor of any proposal.

The article also suggests that the committee would not “consider opinions and personal biases upon the committees and the council.” This is not true. Conversely, the article states that “the committee decided this proposal last May in order to seek revenge for not having received her way.” This is not true. Per our constitution, this proposal was made by

Personal Viewpoint

Akimbo Has Messianic Tone

Phil Landola

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 question was: "Who originated this paper?" "Who is behind this publication?" "What is the purpose of this" (you get the picture.)

Trees are a valuable resource in this country and the publication of "Akimbo" is an outrage to conservationists. This is not only a waste of paper but a waste of time and energy. Personally, I feel it is my obligation to suggest to the students the numerous possibilities for this paper. "Akimbo," as you may have noticed, is made up of students who are interested in preserving their environment. If you would like three possible solutions to the problems of "Akimbo," I could give you a free sample. 1. "Akimbo" is the only publication that really cares about the environment. 2. "Akimbo" is the paper that will give you a chance to express your views. 3. "Akimbo" is the only publication that really cares about the environment.

The first edition describes the students of this school as being "radicals" and "politics." This is not the case. Many students are actually fighting for the freedom of speech and the right to express their views. The authors of "Akimbo" are actually fighting for the freedom of speech and the right to express their views. The authors of "Akimbo" are actually fighting for the freedom of speech and the right to express their views. The authors of "Akimbo" are actually fighting for the freedom of speech and the right to express their views.

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Social Awareness the KKK and Drinking Age

Nancy Merwin

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FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1971

DRINKING AGE

Meg Hoyle

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ON APRIL 17 WILL YOU BE ABLE TO SAY:

Want to try out for a part in 'The Beard and The White Whale' and the Bit Player by Tom yen, will be held Monday, March 21, from 7:30 pm to 10 pm in Alumni Hall. "Central to both plays are images and associations with the mythology or religion of the age," says Cox.

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David Toma: High on Life
Brenda Donovan

David Toma is a very unique and dynamic individual. His notoriety comes from the fact that he has been involved in drugs. Ronnie was vehemently against the David advocates getting high on drugs, which he considered a way to make themselves helpless. He followed this story-telling style, and the effect of the trauma on those who attended.

David reflected upon the experiences in his career that changed his life. As a cop, he had little understanding of how addictions turned some people's lives upside down. His reform philosophy is based on the belief that those who came to him for help should be treated as if they were sick. Ronnie was a converted drug addict who became a new man, and he wanted to help others achieve the same transformation. He believed that only fooling oneself could lead to disaster.

David Toma is a very unique and charismatic individual who has dedicated his career to helping others achieve sobriety. Through his books and show, he has successfully helped thousands of people achieve a new way of life. He has been a beacon of hope for those struggling with addiction, and his message of hope and determination continues to inspire others to overcome their challenges.

Tune in Later, Folks
Carlton Harris

There are some home games of spring sports until after Spring Break! Things are fast and furious after that. On Tuesday, the 7th, there is a school track meet. The cross-country team, which is made up of students from Western Maryland, Juniata and Washington, will be participating in the meet.

The next afternoon, the baseball team will be playing WCU to round out the days’ happenings. On Thursday, the 9th, the golf and tennis teams will be playing WCU, and on Thursday, the 9th, the tennis and women’s tennis teams will be playing WCU again.

The women’s lacrosse team won’t begin their season until Monday, the 13th, when they will face Western Michigan. Avild baseball fans may be interested in knowing of an away baseball game next Friday at 2 p.m. This game, the only pre-season game in the region, will be at UMBC, a mere 50 miles away.

And, REMEMBER, the lacrosse scrimmage tomorrow evening vs. St. Joe’s.The game will be played under the lights at Western Michigan’s stadium. It should be a fascinating evening of action. Be there!

WARMING UP FOR SPRING? COME SEE OUR NEW SELECTION OF WARM-UP SUITS! WE HAVE CHILDREN'S SIZES TOO!

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-administered 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 the school and the community. He wants to prevent others from falling into the same trap he fell into. He had something to say and something to do. He was confident in saying, “You’re only fooling yourself—just destroy it. You’ll get you in the end.” In his story-telling style, he followed up with a string of horrible experiences with pot that he had personally witnessed during his career.

David advocates getting help 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 of love and power of love. He strongly suggested that we expose ourselves and find a reason to love 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 854, 11 Main St., Carrolltown, PA 15926.
A long-range proposal aimed at the further diversification of the student body, faculty, and staff at Western Maryland College received the official backing of the student Senate this week. The proposal, due to go before the Board of Trustees in May, is 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 understanding 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. It would have involved the complex of implementation that it stopped short of the number of upperclassmen needed, but from the number of upperclassmen needed, thus making the apartments to draw an apartment by 200 per decal of the whole proposal, the existence of which were mainly wholly identical. The BSU was asked by the Task Force, as an interested organization, to draw up specific proposals relating to the black student body, the consensus of which is not that 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 the necessity to draw an apartment by 200 per cent, thus making the apartments. The supporters of this idea argue that:

1. Students should have priority in choosing their roommates. This system preserves their right to do so.
2. Presently, over 50 per cent of the students occupying the apartments are seniors and this is under a system which could be feasible if 25 per cent of the dwellers were seniors. The proponents of the 2-number system feel that by totaling and the relatively large increase of seniors would be added to the already present total of over 50 per cent.
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The Original Proposal was to total 3 numbers, with the lowest combination gaining entrance to the apartment. After debating this proposal for some time an amendment was made and the apartment be drawn. The meeting was called to order and the Room Drawing Sub-committee presented its alternative proposal. The BSU asked that the lowest combination gain entrance to the apartment. After this vote, a motion was passed which postponed the vote on the new proposal, of “totalling the 2 number of upperclassmen needed, thus making the apartments. The supporters of this idea argue that:

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Dear Editor,

It is not the minority that is \"microcosmic\" as the Student Life Subcommittee says. I would hope that the members of this committee, and any other institution that are \"microcosms\" of our society, are not for reasons of quota, or for any other reason, being colorblind and sexblind. We have something to recommend that is more logical and rational than the energy to bring knowledge of the efforts following up this energy is deplorable examples of individuals who misinterpret the proposal by the Room Drawing Committee to have four students rather than the four hundred students in the student body that are interested in campus housing. At the housing committee meeting held this past Wednesday, no attempt was made to study whether these four hundred students would be interested in campus housing.

The latter proposal mentioned above was no less an object of misinterpretation than the former. While I would not be surprised if the student body was interested in campus housing, I think the student body would be more interested in their personal welfare than in campus housing. This phenomenon is actually occurring annually in the early spring when students check boxes against concert areas of interest. The student body has the right to be interested in something more important now than campus housing.

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Sincerely yours,

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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 leaves it to the leaves, whispering: why does the wheel straighten out?...when are the construction Walking back from the infirmary to pack your pockets full of sun and disneyworld, and head for home with eyes wide as grapefruit, the softness of the palms, shorn that will leave sand trails behind them for the rest of summer. The melting birches post me homeward. 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 of my history has been too heavy a suitcase for four flights of stairs thanks Joe elevator that is only to be used by janitors, when I returned from Spring Break.) When I walked into the room, the smell was evident, a very heavy suitcase four flights of stairs between Elderock and Forlins, but not in front of Forlins, so that is. If it isn't your speed, you can try a resident minority ac-

Nancy Metalace

Lost: Two wall clocks from cafeteria. Have not been seen since Monday. It found please claim and ex-

Nancy K. Barry

representatives of colonial America who destroy each other to the elation. "When America?"

Sue Geyer

Something extremely exciting took place in Alumni Hall last weekend. A group of students under the direction of Bill Trimble, who taught the philosophy of Walt Whitman into a production that stirred all of the senses. The presence of the poet was felt first as the audience passed, one at a time, with the students who shared with them a particularly meaningful piece of poetry. This in itself was lonely 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 natural, with all of the students in the upper and middle sections of the auditorium. The next part of the action concerned Whitman's love for the audience with realistic animal voices which lead into pandemonium responses of the others. The different kinds of love, a protest against violence and a celebration of innocence from sensuality to childhood. All of the audience's senses were touched as the voices combined to create 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. Several meaningful sequences were: a pantomime of four
It was quite an impressive turnout for the wandering minstrel of the Mountain Way. Not only was Max Dixon mentioned as being a part of the group, but his talent and performance were appreciated. The audience was eager to see Max Dixon on stage, and they were not disappointed.

Max Dixon was next in line for a solo. He was always waiting for an opportunity to shine, but he had to be patient. Sometimes the harp player decided to take the spotlight away from him. Max Dixon was not one to give up easily. He would practice his guitar every day, and he was determined to make it to the front of the band.

Max Dixon's guitar playing was full of passion and energy. He incorporated new strands of music into his playing, which made his performances unique and memorable. The audience was entranced by his playing, and they couldn't get enough of it.

When Max Dixon was finally allowed to take the stage, he didn't disappoint. His playing was electric, and the audience was on their feet, cheering for him. Max Dixon's talent was undeniable, and he was ready to take the stage wherever he could.

The concert was sure to be a hit. The Eagles performed a fine show on the 31st of March at the Capital Centre. Nearly 20,000 people showed up to hear them. The concert was a hit, and the Eagles were ready to rock the audience.

The Eagles' performances were outstanding. They had a unique sound that was different from any other band. Their music was a mix of rock, pop, and country, and they were able to appeal to a wide range of audiences.

The Eagles' lead singer, Don Henley, was on top form. His voice was powerful and full of emotion, and he was able to connect with the audience on a personal level. The other members of the band were also outstanding, and they worked well together.

The concert ended with a bang. The Eagles played some of their biggest hits, including 'Hotel California.' The audience was on their feet, and they were ready to dance. The Eagles' performance was a night to remember, and the audience left feeling satisfied.

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Carroll Honored
Here
Charles Carroll of Carrollton was the only Catholic signer of the Declaration of Independence and is lauded as one of the country's development. Two Western Maryland College professors will discuss the political and architectural historian, Dr. Dar-dized over years of use by the scheduled exam lately, which is due in part to the formation of a new committee.

Following the lecture, members of the Western Maryland faculty will meet with the scheduled exam concerns for minority students through the admissions office. The committee will discuss the political and administrative positions. 59 per cent of the entire faculty said that they were sensitive about the sharp decline in the number given, to research the many pro and cons of the present system, and make any recommendations deemed necessary in the improvement of the current self-scheduled exam situation.

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Volunteer Needs

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, this is a recognition of the hard work and dedication of the department's faculty and students.

What is more, Dr. Jones is extremely deserving of the status, having served as an instructor at WAC since 1963. With 14 years of experience behind him, we foresee the Chemistry Department remaining on course and in good hands. Good luck, Doc.

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 aside and make room for young teachers a chance to offer their contributions to the school.

However, 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 these dimensions are a commitment of knowledge and dedication to their students.

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 needed. 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 in in-training young teachers when they have a cake on their birthday cake. To discriminate against teachers because of their age is as immoral as discriminating against race or sex. Yet, this is a problem that is widespread and accepted by many factors of our society. The system of education, a system that is dedicated to teaching people, seems to be the first to speak out against the practice of mandatory retirement.

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 Zepz, dean of the chapel and associate professor of religion, and Dr. D. Palmer, professor of comparative literature, are co-authors of a collection of poems. The collection is published by P. L. Lal and Writers Workshop in Calcutta, India.

Poems are included by each of the authors, by Nikki Giovanni, Lucile Clifton, Gwendolyn Brooks, and other noted black poets, and by a wide range of individuals from elsewhere in the world, who heard the words of the author and others, and knew the impact of his life. Each poem concerns King and his contributions, and the effects upon our society of his death.

Both of the authors began 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 took until their departure from this world before they could publish their collection and offer a possible publication.

The new book, distributed in this country by Inter Culture International Associates in Thompson, Conn., is available at the college and area bookstores.

Dr. Ira Zepz is a graduate of Western Maryland College and the School of Theology at Union Theological School. He has also studied at the Universities of Edinburgh, Gottingen, Harvard, and the Center for Intercultural Documentation at Cuernavaca, Mexico. He earned his Ph.D. at St. Mary's Seminary and University and the School of Theology at Union Theological School in 1963.

Dr. Palmer holds a Ph.D. in comparative literature from the University of Maryland. He came to the campus of the University of Maryland a year before Ira Zepz, and has been on the faculty since 1963.

The book's title, Drum Major for a Dream, comes from a poem that Martin Luther King, Jr. wrote in 1963. It is used as the theme for this collection. The book is dedicated to the memory of King and the impact of his words on our society.

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Barb Cole
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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.

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Barb Cole

Mary Cole
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We all know that the people of this world are destroying themselves, and each other daily by lying, stealing, shooting, fighting the list goes on. But it's easy to ignore this. Don't read the newspaper and turn off the television. It is virtually impossible, however, to ignore the incredible waste of human lives here on this campus. I wish I could work to stop this. We can really hurt to see how students here at Western Maryland treat each other and through a grievous lack of love and respect for themselves and the people around them.

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SGA Campaign Platform Statements

President
Paul Fulton

Dear Students,

On April 19th the students of this campus cast their ballots to decide who will be the next president of SGA. The students this will mean little. There will always be people going through the organization and doing anything, especially the SGA. But, for many it will be the chance to advance the continued efforts in making the SGA a positive force on campus.

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. This has given me the chance to find out first hand at the SGA does and how it operates. I have also been the Chairperson of the Student Evaluation Committee, which has evaluated over fifty courses and professional evaluation will soon be available to all WMC students as an aid to selecting courses. Without my hard work and perseverance this project would never have become a reality. I have had an opportunity to be a member of the Lecture-Centre Committee, working not only with students but also with faculty. I helped initiate the idea of having a school newspaper. This was approved by the faculty at the beginning of this year, but it could not be put together soon enough to make it worthwhile for this past year. My work and the work of the members of the committee will be followed through. At the beginning of last fall, I was elected as a member of the Student Senate, and conducted the campus leadership election. These are just a few of the things I have been actively involved with.

I pledge to work as hard next year as I have worked this year. The students and faculty of WMC have shown that I have made up to now will be of benefit to the future students and faculty. The SGA has shown improvement in the last year and growth should continue for the future. I believe we can keep the momentum going and improvements coming. I need your support.

Sincerely,
Paul Fulton

Linda Thomas

1. I, Linda Thomas, as candidate for President of the Student Government Association, would like to offer you specifics concerning the future of this organization. These specifics were drawn up because it is felt they will benefit the student body and the future students and faculty. The members of the SGA believe that the SGA should address the issues and problems that I have made up to now will be of benefit to the future students and faculty. The SGA has shown improvement in the last year and growth should continue for the future. I believe we can keep the momentum going and improvements coming. I need your support.

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Vice President
Chris Holmes

Rather obviously I am unopposed for Vice-President of the SGA. There is something important that I would like to say. Last year I spent a year working closely together all year and several months ago we decided to run together for President and Vice-President of the SGA. This decision was made one that I feel was the correct decision. We have been working closely together all year and I feel that we have been able to work 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 am running as a ticket with a very qualified individual I hope you will support me.

Sincerely,
Chris Holmes

Tim Shank

I am running for office or treasurer of the SGA for several reasons. I have viewed the SGA's past three years and feel that the SGA should try to make optimum progressive solutions. I think that the student government should try to extend good luck and best wishes for the future high school's student government. I feel that the student government should try to extend good luck and best wishes for the future high school's student government. I am running for a ticket with Linda Thomas in which I'm glad I played a part.

Sincerely,
Tim Shank

Deanne Giangola

Having served as SGA Corresponding Secretary for the past year, I gained experience that I feel will be greatly valuable to the student government. This experience has included serving on the Student Council and the Student Body as a whole, in the coming year. Beside getting general experience (like Copy Center, procedures and operation), I gained a familiarity with the ad-
More SGA

Recording Secretary
Barbora Cole

Student Ticket Discounts

College and senior high school students will again be entitled to a 25 per cent discount on the purchase of most Orioles home games this season.

The student baseball card is presented at the E-6 window at Memorial Stadium. At admission, students will present their student card and a picture I.D., and receive a ticket stub to be exchanged at the stadium for a regular admission ticket. This procedure must be followed for all home games at Memorial Stadium.

Student baseball cards will be available at the Memorial Stadium box office and at the athletic office.

SAFETY PRECAUTIONS

All students attending games at Memorial Stadium must be accompanied by a properly-identified Orioles baseball card. Failure to produce a properly-identified Orioles baseball card will result in denial of admission. This is a no-exceptions policy.

SOPHOMORES

President
Rick Roecker

Men's Tennis
Phil LaPudra

President
Joe Leitze

Members of the Class of 1979

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; by forming strong class activities and social functions, we can broaden the barriers that prevent some of the smaller interest groups do serve their purpose, but as a unified class we have the potential to benefit not only a few, but all members of the class of 1979.

I would like to be given the opportunity to work with you and achieve our goals.

Sincerely,

John Leitzel

Rick Roecker

Women's Tennis
Phil LaPudra

Winners of this great team's spirit and hustle has been the talented leadership of the new coach Kim Eisenbrand. She has shown a great deal of knowledge of the sport and has gained the respect of her players. She is the one who has helped the team improve their chances of making the playoffs.

LAX 5W, 3L
Paul Patton

Over spring break the Lacrosse team made a seven day, 2,500 mile trip to Florida to play in a five game exhibition schedule. They won all five games, winning an improvement of three out of five games.

The trip gave the players a chance to play in various conditions and test their overall team work. Unfortunately the team could not get the help of the Pre-Season of the January, and experienced officer.

Sincerely,

Carol James

Sports

Rick Roecker

One of this year's most exciting events was the tournament of Western Maryland College. This tournament was held at the end of the season and concluded on April 15. The tournament was attended by 16 teams from various colleges and universities across the country. The teams were divided into four brackets, and each bracket had four teams.

The tournament began on Friday, April 15, with a total of 48 games played over the course of three days. The final game was played on Sunday, April 17, and was won by the Western Maryland College team, who scored 5-4 against the Dickinson College team.

The tournament was a great success, and it was a pleasure to see the teams compete against each other. The atmosphere was electric, and the fans were enthusiastic.

Overall, the tournament was a great experience, and I would definitely recommend it to other teams who want to participate in a similar event.
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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 in tennis instruction will include a day of on-court practical teaching situations and three hours a day of lectures, seminars and workshops.

School costs $125 and will be directed by Craig Saune, a well-known tennis professional, and a special staff of 30 tennis professionals and four guest speakers.

Among the subjects to be covered are psychology of learning, effective teaching techniques, methods of stroke production, techniques for private, small group and team teaching, individual stroke teaching aids, staff interaction, kinesiology, vision in sports and pro shop management.

Fees for the course for tennis were designed for teaching and include clay and chateau courts, court tennis, racquetball, machine teaching lanes, video tape workshops, seminars, and a large hall for clinic and drills during inclement weather.

The additional fee for the school includes meals and transportation, which is available at Killington Village, 45-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.

New theater Festival

From June 11-19, Baltimore's America Theatre Company will open its 3rd annual 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 companies and individual performers will give 140 performances at the University of Maryland Baltimore County in the city of Baltimore. An intensive workshop program involving such artists as winning director, Frank Stein, and winning Theater and Richard Schechner of the Performance Group will be presented. In addition to the main stage, there will be a number of special events such as new music and dance concerts, films, readings and much more, will charge the atmosphere of this working festival.

On Saturday, April 17, at The Baltimore Theatre Project, there will be a meeting-party for those interested in the festival. Actors are now looking for a staff of volunteers who want to become part of the festival. The event will be held after a performance of The Baltimore Theatre Project, which will be presented twice, the first time at 7 p.m. and the second time at 9 p.m. At 11 p.m. on Saturday, the event will take place at the Baltimore Theatre Project, located at 455 Broadway, Baltimore, Md. 21213. If you are interested in volunteering your time, please come to the meeting, at which time you will be able to meet the festival staff and bring your friends. Let us know you are coming by calling 332-9771.

Montessori

A new Montessori teacher's seminar will be held at Western Maryland College Approved by the Maryland State Department of Education, the National Center for Montessori Education will train teachers to run a Montessori school through a combination of home study, summer workshop and Montessori training program.

Classes are offered in a variety of topics, including child supervision, child development, Montessori philosophy, Montessori methodology, Montessori field trips, and Montessori workshops. The training program will enable individuals to complete the certification process in Montessori education. The training program is available to anyone who is interested in becoming a Montessori teacher for children ages 3-6. For further information, write the National Center for Montessori Education, 2500 Enterprise Rd., Mitchellville, Md. 20716; (301) 262-3930.

Coming Soon

Saturday, May 7, 1977
11:00 a.m.-1:30 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 and in the Big Baker Chapel to Gill Gym. Any group, club, or individual wishing to sponsor an activity, game booth, or concession stand should contact Any group, club, or individual wishing to sponsor an activity, game booth, or concession stand should contact the Activities Office no later than April 17, 1977.

Additional information will be provided to all groups and individuals after replies are returned.

Montessori Teacher's Seminar

Jeffrey Mintzer will present his senior recital April 15. The recital will begin at 8 p.m. at the Levine Hall at Western Maryland College in Cumberland, Md.

Mr. Mintzer, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Mintzer of Baltimore, Md., is a music major. He will receive his B.A. from Western Maryland College in May.

The recital is open to the public with no admission charge.

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Evaluation Sample

Interpreting Religious Experience

Deann Zeppi

Evaluation Explanation

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John on Racism

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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 University Dance
Company at the free performance "In Concert 77" April 26
and May 1 at 8 p.m. in Stephens Hall Auditorium.

Directed by Dr. Helen Brezenoff, the Towson University Dance Company has presented a variety of works, including ballet, modern,
dance, jazz dance and musical theatre, with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, the Towson State
Jazz Ensemble and on local and nationwide television. They have also presented lecture demonstrations,
concert performances and residencies in public and private schools, colleges and universities throughout the state and region.

Kuhn: Aging Can Be Fun

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This Saturday, April 16, the Western Maryland College's
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This Saturday, April 16, the Western Maryland College's
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 Ostryniec, assistant principal oboist, and the Baltimore Symphony, presented an oboe recital.

Ostryniec opened with Donizetti’s “Sonata in F Major for Oboe and Piano,” for an appetizer. This was even more unprepared ear. It was unusual for an oboe, I still haven’t determined how he did it! “Piri Oboe Solo” by Isang Yun followed. This was even more unusual and disconcerting to the unprepared ear. “Four Pieces for Oboe and Piano,” by Ernst Krenek, “Mr. Orioles’s opening game). Some unusual sounds, such as two camels infest your armpits. Were these to aid in catching evil doers? Or, is it a fashion trend that will die like togs swim suits? We ask this because we noticed cafeteria help with the same affliction. FROG hopes it is not contagious.

The Frog

by Anonymoose

MY FAVORITE MOWRAYS! 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 finally the feeling by All in all, the recital was not only

ORGY ON THE SEVENTH GREEN!

Rumor is spreading on the proposal of a mass sleep-in back campus dormitory. Imagine the sight of 300 bodies on the grass tolerating to the first four some through. Imagine the surprise of the first senior kowsered by the head of a giant. Not to mention the horror of the Pinkerton’s 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 2A, CAMPUS MAIL, MORE SENIORITIS

Remember freshman year class? They say they plan to go out to a bar (original version unprintable). FROG wonders what is wrong with the residents of that building. First bring them a Milwaukee Premium. Now they find a beer that is made with the same pure artisan well water. Another winner from Hammonton, N.J. Try it. It is called “Old Bohemian Bock.” It is dark, heavy, and sits in your stomach. You know what they say about New Jersey; there is no accounting for taste. AG, the sweet elixer of life.

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Deaf Olympics
Pohl's Goal
Karen Pohl

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 be held in Bucharest, Romania. Forty-four nations now participate in the games, which date back to 1921 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 Malmö, 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, a major in Coaching, working with coach Rick Carpenter A.B. and M.A. Wednesdays 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 Olympics will take place this July from the 17th to the 26th, and Therese left for Malmo, Sweden, April 19, 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 17, Therese will quit training in Washington and fly to the official training camp in North Carolina, where she will train with the other athletes.

Various attempts have been made to raise money in order to send Therese to Romania this summer for, at least in part, to defray finance (transportation, clothes, equipment, and the training camp experience). There has been a bake sale, sidewalk sale, and a television advertisement. Therefore, the flying in, and the training camp in North Carolina will cost her approximately $240.00.

Therese was born in 1953, in Washington, D.C. She has one sister, and has been deaf since birth due to meningitis. Six years ago, she started running, and became interested in track and field. She has tried out for them in track and field.

Therese will run in the 400 and 800 meter races, and the 1600 meter relay. She was ranked fourth in the 800 meter race in 1977, after being fifth in the 1600 meter relay.

Administration Decrees Fraternity Rites

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 erupt on campus.

Another C. Carroll Feature

The World of the Common Folk in Revolutionary Maryland, will be discussed by Dr. Ronald Hefmman at Western Maryland College at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 21 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 artisans-workers and the continued behavior was involved in that infringed upon the rights of others. In such cases he foresaw disciplinary action as being necessary, which is in line with the impact of the working people in the Revolution and on the making of our Constitution.

This lecture is free and open to the public and 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 848-2000, extension 286.

SGA, Class, Honor Board Election Results

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Paula Markley
Roy Miles

Drug Busts on WMC
Campus Stir Comment

Jeff Robinson
A police raid on two rooms in the 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 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 to comment by stating, "That's between me and the students.

This has been the third time that the police have entered the campus of the WMC, this year on drug-related matters. One time a search was made of the Patterson residence, with no prisoners charged, and the second occurred on fourth-floor Rouzer with two student arrests made as a result.

Mowbray went on to explain that this type of situation could have a significant impact on drug use on campus. He said, "My position is clear--it's against the rules, and if you participate I won't condone it. The college's respect for privacy does not extend to violations of the rules."

In regards to the college policy on drug use on campus, he stated, "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 illegal activities were being broken." He expanded on this by saying that this has happened in the past with appropriate disciplinary action accompanying certain discoveries.

Mowbray's personal feelings on marijuana are somewhat different from his stance on college policy at the present time. He stated, "I personally would support the decriminalization of marijuana, but I don't feel that is the answer. That doesn't change my attitude toward what is the law now.

Women- Two Lives to Live?

The Women's Study and Action Committee has organized WMC women faculty members to call "Women Two Lives to Live!" The discussion will convene the special importance of women's roles, with particular emphasis on all WMC women. The moderator for the discussion will be Dr. Alene Austin. For more information, call Joann Bowles, Ms. Peggy Keesler, Dr. C. Carroll Feature.

The lecture will be given in the College Union on April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in President's Lounge.
POEM OF THE WEEK

The grass grows.
You must it.
The grass grows.
You must it.
Everyday on a red tractor
Through the dewy morning.
You may the green grass
As it grows behind you.
-Wayne Patterson

The staff of Campus is presently considering works of poetry, artwork and fiction for its fall and final issue of the year. Anyone who wishes to have a submission considered should send it immediately to Hanny Barry, Box 78, Campus Mail.

Letters to the Editor

Thank you, Campaigners

Dear Scrimshaw,

I would like to take this time to thank everyone who supported me in the recent election. I am very grateful to the many students who gave me their time and support. I am sure that what has occurred will be successful. I especially would like to thank the candidates who ran. Their time and continuous efforts were the key to my election. I was reminded to see how many students are concerned with the election. I sincerely hope that everyone will vote Tuesday. I am extremely concerned that many students will not have the opportunity to vote in the next year. I will do the best I can to make the SGA a successful organization, one in the students which the students will 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 extend my thanks to everyone who was part of this success. I really enjoyed and appreciated the show.

Thank you,
Mark Katz

Nursing Workshop at U. Md. Attention Freshmen

Due to an exact tie between the voting system, a rerun election has been scheduled for this Tuesday, April 26. Since this is the only opportunity for the students to change any votes, I believe it is essential for the students to attend the rerun election. I am fully aware that everyone in the Student Government Association, as well as the members of the Student Senate, are looking forward to this tie-breaker vote so that we can finally have a vice-president.

The Nuclear Dilemma - Radiation Danger

Scrimshaw would like to commend our students for their politeness and friendliness to the outgoing officers who have served us this past year.

Cultural Management will be the
subject of a one-day sym-
mposium Tuesday, May 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the center for
educational development, University
College. A workshop for nursing service
administration will be sponsored by
the School of Nursing. The workshop is
 Part of the continuing Education Program. 

Registration will be limited to 30
participants. There will be no registration, lunch and coffee breaks. Details will be announced in
next week's article. This workshop will be
open to all who are interested.

The Workshop will be
organized by Dr. Elizabeth
Humes. 

Mark Katz

Sincerely yours,
Mike Cantrell

Dear Editor,

I would like to personally congratulate all the newly elected officers of the Junior Class on the production of "Don't Touch That Dial...". I
attended the performance and found it fascinatingly funny, artfully acted, and very ingeniously. The Class of '77 showed their stuff in Follies and I look forward to seeing the students of next year's organization. All this, plus much more, gave the writers, cast, and directors of the show a success for which they must certainly deserved. Academy awards to all.

Sincerely yours,
Denise Giorgio
Free at Last!

I thank you for your Green Stamp contributions. I can only imagine the joy on the faces of friends in government when these stamp books begin pouring in. I'd also like to thank the thousands of people, especially women and children, who volunteered their services as full time Stampickers. My heart soared every time I talked to a Stampicker. The Singing Turtles working together to lick this thing for me.

But most of all, I'd like to thank the United States Government for supporting me during this entire enterprise.

But, Dear Readers, the truly glorious thing about the whole adventure is, I was released without rancour being paid. It seems that the United States has its own answer to England's 07. They sent super-decoy, super-negotiator, super-lover; Henry Kissenger in after me!

I don't know what he said to those ruthless, (to be honest: I'm not sure if they're lawyers or not) making them let me go, but it sure worked. Within a bit less of a solid, super-negotiating, my captives were willing to let me go. Mr. Kissenger has always been a dandy fellow, even when I was there, not so much in that respect, but so much in others.

If any of my readers have any questions pertaining to my time in captivity, write to He Ornry, in c/o University (Box A) and I'll answer as best I can.

And believe me, it's been a great place to be.

The Very Feminine

Youth of Life Insurance

The idea of the insurance company as an ally in the battle against sexism is not a new one. However, the recent formation of the Very Feminine Youth of Life Insurance has created a new avenue for women to express their struggles and challenges in society.

The company was founded on the principles of equality, empowerment, and self-advocacy. It aims to provide a platform for women to take control of their financial future and build a more inclusive society. By promoting financial literacy and providing competitive insurance rates, Very Feminine Youth of Life Insurance empowers women to make informed decisions about their future.

With the goal of making insurance accessible and empowering to all, the company offers a wide range of coverage options, including life, health, and disability insurance. Their commitment to inclusivity is evident in the diverse group of women who serve as ambassadors for the company, showcasing the versatility and strength of women in leadership roles.

The Very Feminine Youth of Life Insurance is dedicated to celebrating the achievements of women and encouraging them to continue pursuing their goals. By supporting the company, individuals can join a community of fighters who are striving to create a more equitable and just world for all.

For more information, visit www.veryfeminineyouthoflifeinsurance.com
Scrimshaw

Friday, April 22, 1977

WMC

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 and Dan Ralston.

The first two meets against Washington College and Lynchburg proved to be decisive victories for the Terrors with scores of 100 to 31 in the first and 112 to 36 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 90 to 53 victory. Outstanding performances were turned in by the 440 relay of Trumpower, Smyth, Rowen and Barbour. Doug Renner took 3rd in the mile followed by team mates Smyth and Margiotta who took 2nd and 3rd in the 100 high hurdles. In the 440 Grier took 3rd and Issacs 2nd. Barbour brought in a first in the 100 yard dash with Defries in 2nd.

Again in the 880 WMC took first and second from the efforts of Rowen and Benson. Trumpower and Smyth did it again in the 440 intermediate hurdles and Barbour took first in the 220 and Benson 3rd.

Lindsey turned in a great performance also. Holcombe took first in the three mile and though the mile relay ran unopposed the guys: Rowen, Grier, Issacs and Smyth ran a good race.

The field events are very strong this season. In the shot put a clean sweep with Harry's first, Merkle's second, and Hopsey third. In the javelin, Enterman took first and in the long jump, Max second. Delillo jumped first to place in the triple jump and Max second. Another sweep in the high jump with Margiotta first, Frazier second and Max third. Rip Russell 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 Brunswick at home at 2 o'clock.

Men's Lacrosse is Winning Big

Paul Fulton

This past week the Lacrosse team took the first step in its home season 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 3 quarters as the WMC defense played superbly. Wayne Birsley was great in the goal having 11 saves and letting in only 1 at the beginning of the 4th quarter. The ext home game is Wednesday, the 27th against Widewater.

Women's LAX Perfect Against Johns Hopkins at the whole team sparkled, especially the defense led by co-captain Nancy Hess.

The next home game is against UMBC at 4:00 on April 29th.

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Spring Concerts

Publicity Office

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:

• "Love, Adorn Thyself with Gladness," Crueger-Wolf
• "Happy the Man," Scott Wilkinson
• "God is a Spirit," Schullin
• "Fight the Good Fight," Gardner

Mrs. 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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Sports

“Spring”

Error-Prone Terror

Carlton Harris

The baseball team, coached by Don 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 predictable string of errors. Last week, for example, the Terrors dropped the doubleheader to Franklin and Marshall by tallies of 4-1 and 6-1. Amazingly, the pitchers, Vic Dreschler and Jeff Druhling, 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 by 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 Delch, and Wayne Osbalt, Junior Vic Dreschler 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 outfield has featured three Pets in recent games. Larry Hennessey is left, Glenn Cameron in center, and Jeff Speakes in right. Leon Brooke and Bob Andrews have been used in doubleheaders.

Hitchcock's infield features Steve Schonberger at first, having moved in from the outfield after last season's first baseman, Brian Horner, is second. Bob Irvin at shortstop, and Kevin Smith at third.

The team's schedule continues at an unabated 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 1:00. The Saturday afternoon doubleheader against Sheumann is at Westminster.

So in the next eight days, the Terrors will play seven games - Wheee!!!!
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 one half of her estate to WMC and other contributors for spiritual over material values - nonviolence over violence, and others are saved by love themselves. Long ago she gave up her family name in order that others might be freed from the cause rather than herself.

Her pilgrimage is, "a gentle journey to a prayer and example." In such a journey there is no known 'violence involved' and is to encourage the world to "overcome evil with good, to speak the 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 with other-centeredness. Concern for all of life - for the whole - is contradictory, she says, to selflessness. By living in service to others, inner security and peace may be found.

The pilgrim described several levels of spiritual growth and potential in all of us. Beyond the first level of concern only for self (which characterizes our materialistic society), is the second level of vacillation 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 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.

Peace Pilgrim visits WMC. Twenty-five thousand miles and still going strong.

$800,000 Gift Pays Center Costs

Brenda Donovan

A short time ago, Ms. Ella Frederick died and bequeathed $800,000 to WMC, without 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 the Women's College of Baltimore, although she was not an alumnus of the college. Joshua W. Miller, WMC's assistant dean of the college, and apparently was at her recommendation, made the final 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 stretched out over three years and terms and payments are not made immediately. But construction expenses must be paid now, and the $800,000 be utilized immediately. Otherwise it might have been necessary to contract loans to cover these expenses, 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.

And the remaining bequest 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 awarded, and the intended one-year project will begin this summer.

May Concert Tickets Go Fast

Meg Hoyle

Plans are being finalized for the upcoming May Weekend, which will consist mainly of a concert, dance and other activities, all during the first weekend in May.

The concert, featuring the well-known group Orleans, will be at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 6. It will be held in Alumni Hall at 8:00 PM. Tickets will go on sale the next week for students. However, Orleans only seats approximately 900 people. Bids are still being accepted from SCA-recognized groups to help 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 weekend, which includes the May concert, 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 music and dance, with performances on the stage in front of Baker Chapel. Performances will be given by a variety of groups, including the Free State Band, Troupe organized during Jan. Term, and a two-woman show on women's consciousness raising. In addition to these, the Western Md. concert ticket will also be sold at the price of $5.00, to attend. The festivities will begin at 11:00, and last until 5:00.

May 7 is the day chosen by the Administration Department as a Letter School Day. Between three and four hundred members of the Class of 1981 and their parents have been invited to attend. They will be given tours of campus, and are free to stay all afternoon and enjoy the activities. Ms. Avey has estimated that there will be approximately 2500-3000 people on campus that day.

If it should rain, as it did last year, the carnival won't be postponed. Plans have been made for the entire weekend, according to Lewis Hall, says Ms. Avey. The hallways in there are wide enough to accommodate the booths on one side. The performances would be held in Decker, and the dunking booth will go outside, under the overhang.

The last big event of the day will be the May Dance, sponsored by the Freshman Sophomore Sophomore. The music will be provided by the Citizens Band, and the cafeteria. Tickets are $0.50 a couple, $1.00 single. The band will be Goyo, who has supposedly added a lot of new songs and really enjoyed the concert.

All of those involved seem to think that this year's May Weekend is going to come off better than in years past.

Sapora Backs Increase

I think it is one of the best things that this student council 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 pace. The 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 play-made, so as an institution should make our masses be made to realization of the student, "Slow down long enough to reflect and play. It's such a thing as a free lunch."

There are problems with several other departments. Defender Mary McCormick has said that those demands on the institution and their parents have been held in Decker, and the dunking
Editorial

95 Bucks Too Much

There seem to be, unfortunately, few people raising a question about what is currently occurring in the administration's newly announced price hike for overload credits. While this price, if thought about, are the following: (1) an overload worked for, (2) an administration which measures learning in terms of dollars and cents (liberal arts?) and (3) the notion that the price hike is for the students own benefit. All of which doesn't even approach the real issue, and that is that students who are double majors (such as educational psychology and liberal arts) must combine their education major with another and who must use a one semester student teaching.

Point 1) Is there no denying that the faculty may be overworked. But why should students who are already feeling very steep bills, be made scapegoats for a problem with which the administration is complicit? and for which students are not solely responsible? The faculty could not be overworked with such an attitude and they are not complicit. Why should students, who had no say in the matter, not being forced to pay for that very problem. When the administration has no response to this situation in which both students and faculty are under great deal of pressure does not make it so just to do either. More precisely, on students is the answer to how creativity is called for. Paul 2) From McCormick's statement that "there is no such thing as a free lunch" (and so over amount of work (more) is very interesting. In that very hard work, they are 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 education for commerce is not only a favor by highlighting the prostitution of learning which might occur, but also, as it is something which is only more blatant than usual in this instance.

Point 3) Dr. Sapaora is certainly correct in pointing out that the intellectual "plane moving" which leaves little time for creative play and less unenforced, the "human spirit". We would, in turn, stipulate that any encouragement of students, either individually or collectively, is not learning but it should be accompanied by a demand that all academic departments and faculty members accept the same policy. The same question, for example, that Dr. Sapaora is asking students (Are you choosing real learning over memorization?) might be asked of the biology department. Or it might be asked in a given many classes here.

Sapaora's question taken far enough (and it should be), indirectly more than a number of individuals are forced to take an overload. Unless seen in context (until there is no double standard) at many of the same reasons and even greater pressure on those students already overburdened, if only that the price hike is fair? And that there is little more to be said. When the question of clarification "for the benefit" of students? Perhaps students are to be allowed to use their own judgment.

Perhaps, in fact, the real source of student powerlessness is their own self-doubt. Undoubtedly, the question, however complete - will come from the fraternities. It arises when independent attempt to witness our proceedings. Since they are not affiliated with our fraternity, it is not of concern to them, and for which students have made their decision to join a fraternity. 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 advisor of its philosophy. We have not participate in hazing or fraternity experience. It has been more than a month now, and a considerable debate over initiation rights does not come from the fraternity. We are especially concerned about why they want to be a member of that fraternity. There is sharing in the initiation procedures of the brothers that have gone before us.

I am of the opinion that each fraternity on this campus is an ideological philosophy. I would not let any severe harm or danger come to their pledges. That is the reason the society exists. "Jokes turned bad" throughout the country, for I see no real threat of that kind. What we are doing is to look after our students. If we are not affiliated with our fraternity, it is not of concern to them. They are, rather, a means to keep business is dealing with fraternity activities be discouraged, if not prevented. That is the price of motivation. Why would not be prevented from doing so, in the By-Laws. This article goes to print, the questions and comments, "I would ask that Mihalsky and Louis Pastor American and Sorority in 1975 were arrested and charged with double majors who must meet the requirements of two departments.

Most importantly, we question the motivation of the sky. We are trying to find a solution to an overload. Dean McCormick and Dean Mowbray will put a request to me in writing and out of the situation before a Monday night to answer any questions. He says that the SGA is trying to find a solution by giving a chance to work and to handle the overload charge supports the 4-1-5 system, for reasons that have more of an ideological the policy is in contradiction with the liberal arts philosophy we "Human spirit". The same question, for example, procedures of the brothers that have gone before us.

There are two major concerns we have about why they would want to take an overload without an overload. Mike Steinmetz, SGA Representative serves on at least one committee as part of their organization and for three years. An argument ensues, and in the heat of debate, Chris Holmes, Vice-President of Executive Council, for they would keep the fraternity pledges are members of a group which we believe the fraternity pledges are members of before, during, and after, and their initiation rites. When questions of safety, health, and long-standing (and long-repented) hours of human dignity occur, we feel that it is the governing body's obligation to take legislative action to prevent or stop the human dignity rights of its members. The overloading of preventive measure in such cases. This does not mean that we are ascribing the same rights and priviledges to give up the hours to groups. We are suggesting the students be entitled to a day of leisure which is that so much fun and then, for the same reason our preschoolers are prepared (and followed) that, when it's all over, if to tell that the student, Mihalsky and Pastor American is healthy enough, both physically and by detail, to be able to eat dinner and get some sleep before the moving toward the following: major concerns for the movement toward the securing of greater safety and comfort.
Women: Options Open or Closed?

Lisa Robeson

Women novelist of the past spoke for many women when they "expressed the tenets of confine marriage," commented Alene Austin, moderator of last Monday's panel "Two Lives to Live?" The panel focused on ways to resolve the conflict between women's traditional roles and new lifestyles caused by the sudden liberation from this old confines to the women's society. The purpose of the panel was, as Alene Austin put it, "to help each woman get the information upon which to base her eventual decision" of marriage, career, or both.

The panel was composed of five professional women and two students, including the president of the Student Life Committee, which has worked for among other things domestic violence prevention. The panelists represent varied styles. Anyone interested in female Marlboro's and pay for the extra tuition was neglected sometimes.

Diana Ross - "An Evening with Diana" Once upon a time there were all the girls in Motown. During the 60's they utterly dominated female soft rock performers. Then came the 70's and the female rock virtually died. Rondstadt, Newton-John, Smith, and even Tomlin are all acceptable within their own fields. But few and far between are the artists who can span several different areas of rock. Diana Ross does it easily, covering everything from rock to pop, soul, rhythm and blues, the old style, and soul music.

Sapora

continued from page 1 formation and little or no essential knowledge of the intellectual universe, a course has tried "sweet reasonableness" as a method for urging students to regard normal rather than super-normal courses loads. It hasn't worked. Now, without ultimately giving up Marboro's and pay for the extra credits with the net savings, the college found a way to speak with telling irony: It was chosen to underscore its commitment to academic freedom with a very mild economic sanction against overloads.

I am very glad that in this instance, our academic community has seized one of those rare opportunities which allow humans to be truthful, just, and practical all in one breath.

Dr. Robert Sapora

Scrihmaw

Friday, April 29, 1977
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 (9-1), 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 Eyen and The Beard by Michael McClure will open Friday night, April 29, 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 sanitarium; 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 schizophrenia 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 face to face in the room, legendary fame and divinity are explored through their erotic-violent conflict.

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 assistance from Bruce Trolove.

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.

College Students:
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Servicemembers

Diet, Exercise, & Health

Wellness Tip of the Week:

The importance of sleep cannot be overstated. A good night's sleep is essential for physical and mental health. Aim for 7-9 hours per night. Activities to improve sleep include:

1. Establish a consistent sleep schedule.
2. Create a relaxing bedtime routine.
3. Ensure your bedroom is cool, quiet, and dark.
4. Avoid caffeine and heavy meals before bedtime.
5. Practice relaxation techniques like deep breathing or meditation.

To improve your sleep, try incorporating these strategies into your daily routine. Regular practice can lead to better sleep quality and overall well-being. 

Sleep is essential for physical and mental health. A good night's sleep is linked to improved mood, concentration, and overall energy levels. Aim for 7-9 hours per night to ensure you're getting the rest you need. 

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Faculty Wants Impact

Jeff Robinson

To take a stand, one has to affirm the faculty's support of the college's present affirmative action plan, thus they are putting forth a strong input on the addition of future faculty positions—were introduced and in order to this proposal were held this past Tuesday morning. It was initiated by the president of the WCC, a member of the American Association of University Professors, and Dr. Robert L. Houper. It was generally understood that they were presented as a reaction to President John's controversial supervising the curriculum (the Religious Experience class on Tuesday, April 29. She is a member of the American House, a non-violence, two teachers in competition, and Dean McCormack would just not be held next Fall. Paul and to the conference were asked to speak to Paul after the meeting. disposable to homecoming Dance has decided to defer their proposal, included a letter that the charge will be deferred to the fall of 1978, and that permissive registration allowances will exist this coming year. For more on this, see the article on the overload charge made this point moot.

U.S. Myth?

Doug Bowman

continued on the issue of the policy and that students have at least a 1.0 GPA. This year the recipient will be chosen by committee. In subsequent years, the decision will be chosen by Sr. McMahon.

The next business of the evening was the presentation by the Deans of the college's present affirmative action plan for at least a 1.0 GPA. We can't do it without increasing the number of faculty. Did the faculty approve the 95 $ charge? (No, but they knew the strong possibility of the overloaded charge being instituted). Why was not an alternative to the overload charge chosen? ("because the overload charge was chosen...")

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Letters to the Editor

Scrimshaw
Friday, May 6, 1977

Nuclear Dilemma

Pat Holt

Dear Class of 1977,
We, the class of 1977, would like to extend our sympathy to the family of Dr. Robert Dutcher. It is our hope that they can take or these times as a learning experience. We are grateful for the example of the student body. Hi.s absence from the nation to counter another nation from nuclear destruction of property directly. If a nation can destroy something enough, then a nation may be deterred from attacking another nation. Second strike capability is the ability to retaliate after another nation is attacked by another nation. It is the second strike capability that becomes an important deterrent. If one's second strike capabilities are great enough, it may be deterred from taking the offensive. Because of the need for deterrence, the United States has maintained a level of this type is extremely rare. The pledges have destroyed each other, they are stoc~piled. This situation has occurred over the years, as the United States and the Seabrook, New Hampshire. Their nuclear arms are being stored.

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Soviet Outlook on Nukes

Perhaps the most expeditious 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. 23, 1977) did just that. The United States has strongly searched for and rejected arms. 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 mainly concerned with the effort being made behind these practices. Its provisions hold that any department seeking to fill a position must make sufficient faculty consensus. The final notice of the token, referring to women and minority instructor recruiting methods, was that the faculty Advisory Committee and the Faculty Advisory Committee will approve the slot with a white male. If insufficient faculty consensus is the case then the department will be told to return into the field to make a stronger search.

Poem of the Week

Poem of the Week doesn't really exist. Nor years.

As David Brinkley once observed, the panhandle is properly part of Virginia: the "Eastern Shore"-a corner of darkest Carolina; the "northern tie" is Pennsylvania Dutch, choking eyes deep in scrapple and shoe fly pie; "Bait-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 giff in the purest nothingness; creeks leak in an underground sea beneath Havre de Grace, known only to the residents; here politicians really do say nothing; and we are just an inexplicable we.

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: barba change color, birds fly ass-backwards and upside down, feet 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 poked, and pregnant, filthy hair desheveled, where the flesh is unrecognizable. We.

Where it joins us all is an inexplicable we.

There is no giff, no sharing. In short, there was nothing that anyone could call life as it was originally meant to be. As I watched the seduction scene come to a close, culminating in the word "success," I wondered how two friends could perform this, let alone reference it. I couldn't bear to look on as people that I knew — they could not be seen as the characters, exploited themselves simply for the sake of what some would call art. There is a time and a place for everything.

This was neither the time nor the place for two people to become involved in the actions of the audience. I can now see how so many actors can have so many problems with the audience, it couldn't be made; I have never performed in "success," I wondered how two friends could perform this, let alone reference it. I couldn't bear to look on as people that I knew — they could not be seen as the characters, exploited themselves simply for the sake of what some would call art. There is a time and a place for everything.

Poem of the Week

Samuel Goodrich, with a set design that was a work of art in itself. The music and the lighting also contributed to the atmosphere of a washed-up star's sanitarium room where her dying thoughts are being presented as the life she took from her body.

Some excellent symbolism and acting was in making this performance quite impressive. Kathy and Sandy worked well together as their transitions flowed with a grace that immediately caught my eye. As for the script, I had never written. Excessive vulgarity was its undoing. Shining through the alienation and dialing were epitaphs that were purely personal.

The Beard, the second show on the bill, made "The White Whore and the Bit Player" sound like child's play. Bobby Smith and the Cast ensemble for "Affirmative Action" will approve the slot with a white male. If insufficient faculty consensus is the case then the department will be told to return into the field to make a stronger search.

As to the real effect of the action, the final notice of the token, referring to women and minority instructor recruiting methods, was that the faculty Advisory Committee and the Faculty Advisory Committee will approve the slot with a white male. If insufficient faculty consensus is the case then the department will be told to return into the field to make a stronger search.

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Good Job, B-Ballers

The baseball team's doubleheader with Lebanon Valley was rained out Wednesday. The games were made up yesterday in clear, bright weather but gales were not available at press time.

Tonight, the Terrors travel to York for a twin bill, the last games of the season. Jim Green is back from a two week absence. John Isaac, Mike Wrubel and Dave Dolch are also back.

The game against Lebanon Valley will be a preview of the Eastern Mennonite Conference. It is currently being held in York. The Terrors will be playing the conference's best team.

The Terrors have struggled during the season, but there are still some bright spots. Coach Lloyd Carpenter said that there are still some things left to do.

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Thin-clads Running Well

The team's running has improved during the season. The team is looking forward to the final meet of the season.

Golf Long Shot

Matt Bowes

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.

Jerry Wrubel, a junior majoring in accounting, said that the team has high hopes for next year.

The team has had a good season, but there is always room for improvement. The team is looking forward to next year.
**Eulogy For a Friend**

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**Bob Lawler: Past, Colleague, Friend...**

We are sharing a time of great sadness—this we know only too well in this family. Bob Lawler, historian, father, son, in-law, dear friend, and treasured colleague and teacher. We will not soon bow 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 refreshing, quickening ritual words of high tribute that we owe to Bob Lawler. Kind is the spirit 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.

Robert West Lawler was born in Moline, Illinois, in 1910. 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 priced Woodrow Wilson Fellowship at Claremont Graduate School, where he also earned his doctorate. Before coming to Western Maryland College, he was a lecturer and instructor 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 chests—papers on which professional scribblings 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. "Put it in," 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 temering in 1973, tempted him to slow down in intensity. On the contrary, he read more voraciously year after year, reflecting on what he read with consistent critical brilliance, and showing us over and over that he was an intellectual exemplar in every sense of the word. He faced the truth of the world. Although he encountered in this age of self-brutalizing and self-justifying civilization with unsparing honesty. It was against his nature, not just an idea, to tell the truth. In fact, Mailer, one of his mentors, might as well have been writing a motto for Bob as for himself when he wrote this:

"Yes, it may be time to say that the Republic is in real peril, and we are the cowards who must defend courage, sex, conscientiousness, 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, sex, and power, and yet it has been our act of faith, our attempt to see-to and to see hard, to small, even to what is small, in order to capture that nerve of Being which may include all of us, that Reality where 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."

**Soviets Not Dissatisfied With Life**

Bob Kelly

Last Thursday, Leonid Murgo, a Soviet-American who teaches at York College, spoke at 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.

Wallack insisted that Americans mistakenly believe that the Soviet people are dissatisfied with their lives. He said that includes more than a hundred nationalities, he said, the majority of whom are not dissatisfied. He pointed out that 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 Soviet accept their government and its rigid control willingly. On his five-week journey to New York, he said that citizens assist police voluntarily during arrests. He said that students represent only a small portion of the populace.

Many of the audience's questions concerned the status of Christians within the USSR. Murgo said that the government doesn't directly repress private worship of any kind, but that it doesn't allow public worship, either. There are independent groups to distribute and Circles. But Murgo said he directly assisted the Society of Atheists in religious studies. So pointed out that citizens of both countries often overlook their own national problems. For instance, he claimed that the USA has unfair advantages in our courts, and that America does not always recognize this inequity.

**Controversy Continues Over Charge**

Vicki Pomeroy

In the last issue of Scrimshaw, four student groups, Chapel Committee, Student Senate, Life Council, and the Black Student Union supported an "open-letter editorial" urging the administration to cease its opposition to student-run theatre. 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 they refuse to drop the overland charge is the opinion of a small minority of vocal leaders who feel that way."

Linda Thomas, leader of the Black Student Union, said, "I don't think that is the best way to proceed." Will Holmes, President of Chapel Committee, pointed out that "to persist 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 seen.

Chris Holmes, Vice President of the SGA said, "I think the editorial brought up in the editorial does not have as much support as it had at the beginning. In fact, some of the students who call me, telling me 'I don't tense... 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 us and not for the students from the very beginning."

Will Holmes said, "I think there is a body of students who needs to be arrived at, and I don't think the 86 charge is the best one."

The students feel that altering the opera contingency committee, Chris Holmes said, "My objective is coming up with something that is more human and not a big charge or what. At this point I think the best strategy for us to use if we have to is to make sure our goal is to have the best policy, is to set up a committee chaired by a student, with the idea that the big charge will be considered equally with other ideas. It 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 works with the student-run committee. Chris wants to not only support, but to make sure such a committee can be set up.

At this time, Chapel Committee states their opinion with the administration brought up in the editorial does not have as much support as it had at the beginning. In fact, some of the students who call me, telling me 'I don't tense... 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.

Chris Holmes said, "I am not comfortable with the fact that they haven't been more open-minded."

Chris believes that 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 10 at 8:00 p.m. 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 $250 in order to take advantage of 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.

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. Joel and the order is presented at the ticket office at Pollard Mill in exchange for a ticket. Orders may be called in from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 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.

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In the fall of 1976, an SGA Food Committee was formed to ensure the good fortune of the cafeteria, as H. MacDonald discovered that our average student was served 3.5 meals per day. In response to this troubling statistic, the SGA Food Committee was established to coordinate meal schedules and address any dietary concerns of the student body. The SGA Food Committee has been successful in its efforts to improve the cafeteria experience for students, and its work continues to this day. The SGA Food Committee is an example of the proactive approach taken by the SGA to address the needs of the student body. As you can see, the SGA is dedicated to improving the lives of its members and ensuring that they have the best possible experience while at Westminster College.
Eulogy For a Friend

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In 1969, John Hall, Larry and Wells were all players in separate bands. With a mutual friend, they joined together in New York City. John Hall, Larry, and Wells played "Kangaroo," which was the first to record a solo album on which Wells played guitar and drums. Orleans switched recording for a defec~; "Accoustically the hall students, but would also allow

Orleans Background

Orleans Well Received

Mike D'Andrea

Last Friday night, the concert hall was filled with an audience. Orleans began with "Little Feat," and played a set of well-crafted songs from "Kangaroo," which was the first album to feature Orleans. The audience was enthusiastic, and the band played a tight set that had the crowd on its feet. The band's performance featured solid individual work on their instruments, which were highly skilled, worked well together and produced a very clear sound as a result. There was also an excellent harmony on the vocals, "an overall togetherness of sound," when all 5 sang.

Orleans sang songs including several never performed before, which were to be recorded on an as-yet unnamed album which is due in late June. The new songs included: "Think I'll Take It" by Wells and "Don't Throw Our Love Away" by Higgins. Older songs performed 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, Painters Mill, and Gettysburg. "People in the area respond well to our music." 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 in type.

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Orleans Review

Mike D'Andrea

Last Friday night, the Spring concert of 1977, featuring Orleans, begins with the national anthem and the Club Song. They were a musical-comedy team consisting of a guitar and a bass player, with vocalizing. They were received fairly well by the audience, as they played an hour set.

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Individuals Shine in Track

This past weekend, May 6 and May 7, the Tournament 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 440 yard relay; Pat Dattilio, triple jump; Randy Day, discus; Eric DeGrone, 100, 440 yard relay; Don Exterline, javelin, Scott Fraser, high jump; Don Harris, discus, shot put; Bucky Horsey, 100 and 220; Jon Isaacs, 100 and 220; Marc~ax, hurdles, high jump; Fred Smyth, 120 high hurdles, 440 intermediate hurdles, relay; Fred Smith, hurdles, 440 yard relay; Craig Merkle, and Don Smyth, 120 high jump, triple jump; Craig Merkle, shot put; Harry Peoples, javelin, Scott Fraser, high jump; Fred Smith, hurdles, 440 yard relay; Fred Smyth, 120 high jump; Marc~ax, hurdles, 440 intermediate hurdles, high jump, triple jump; Scott Fraser, high jump; Don Harris, discus, shot put; Bucky Horsey, shot put; Jon Isaacs, 440 mile relay; Mike Margiulli, 120, high hurdles, high jump; Marc~ax, high jump, triple jump; Craig Merkle, shot put; Harry Peoples, javelin, Scott Fraser, high jump.

Macy on the other hand was at Lebanon Valley College for the second game, WMC was up 4-0 but the team’s inability to keep them from picking up wins they will appear from May 7 - 22, for $12.50 and $15.00. Sonny and Cher, Rich Little will perform August 9 - 14, Charo and David Brenner on August 16 - 21, and Stars of the Lawrence Welk Show ending July 26 - 30 for $7.75 and $8.75 a ticket. Need a tip for term papers? Call 848-0766. Very reasonable!

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SGA Rejects Statement on Frat. Hazing

Nancy Menefee

Last Monday, the SGA held its 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 policies. 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 further 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.

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 Zinck, the Chairman of the Honor Board, agreed. 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 support of 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 finicking on something, what's the point?"

Another point raised was that the motion was dropped from the new to blame any cowardice on his own atonement. He also cited that the motion had not itself itself and the order to go to him. It was moved that $2000 be given to the Student Government Association, and as such, had the right to make the motion.

The floor was opened to discussion about the amendment. Several people pointed out that it really was no concern of the SGA and independents who went on inside of a fraternity during Hell Week. Many felt that the SGA had no right to consider this a legitimate motion and be forced to the secrecy of the fraternities. Jim Wright pointed out that the motion was amended by a large margin. He pointed out that this was the student Government Association, and such, had the right to make any other graduate assistant's salary. However, the B.S.U. spokesperson responded that "the statement made by Dean Mawrrey regarding the salary offered to the graduate assistant is an outright untruth, truly. 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.

The floor was made to end discussion. Paul Fulton requested a roll call vote. The vote was executed, and the motion was defeated 15-14, with three members absent.

The B.S.U. also decided that the SGA should contribute $500 to the Lecture-Concert Committee. This was to be used to help pay the fee of the School of Social Work. 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.

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Editorial:
Black Humor in SGA

A resolution lost in the SGA on Monday which asserted, essentially, that the University should “honor Asian Americans in all its traditions.” Perhaps that’s repeating a resolution which condemned physical violence was defeated by the Student Government.

The SGA’s desire to engage in discussion on the subject of WMC’s anti-racist stance was revealed by the ANC (Asian National Congregation) last week. Perhaps the ANC also meant to engage in discussion on the subject of WMC’s anti-racist stance.

Perhaps we could veer onto the subject of violence. 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 have exactly the type of group as WMC in that “black” world, cuts 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 somone else’s responsibility? The SGA is claiming (a false) neutrality, saying: “It’s none of our business — we don’t want to get 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 1976-77 Scrimshaw. Deadlines generally come too late (or too early) to suit an editor and the days (deadlines) themselves, as one once wrote. We’re going to veer here from the typical and approach a deadline day, editorials (like this one) written the day after deadline...

Dear reader, if you wish to do the same, please be kind and -- at least -- let us read your work, along with the other editorials ranging from deadly rationality to presumptuous philosophy (with at least the Merriam special), and make money for sure.

There were other editorials besides those of the Western and Paul Hewett. Thanks as well to Meg Hayton and Carroll Harris. Most especially, Jeff Robinson and Dave Range deserve at least a place in the year they put in...a good year for just about everyone, huh?

110 Years...

Are there no alternatives to a staledmate between the administration and the Black Student Union concerning the hiring of a graduate assistant “to help meet the needs of minority students”? No. Hiring the assistant (see Scrimshaw article) has no white - black, student - professor, or administrator — any good at all in relieving WMC’s pressing problem of race.

Contrary to the original BSU proposal and as Dr. John firmly believes, a person of minority status needs to be part of the staff of the Scrimshaw. The campus needs a special black person to meet the demands of the job's responsibilities on this campus.

Robinson reports on the amount of a graduate assistant’s salary ($2000) to bring that person to WMC. If the BSU is being altruistic in its white youth campaign, it is a lot of good. And the administration is wise to pay an extra $500 or $1000 to take even this initial step in cleaning up our very dirty image. The BSU reports that 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 the copy, editors, and cartoons, are all the thanks you would like to extend to our editor, John Springer. Our staff would like to thank him for the time, the effort, and the caring that he put into making Scrimshaw a fine paper. But most of all we would like to thank him for 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 selection of chemistry majors to the national chemistry honorary society, Phi Lambda Upsilon. This honor is made by the faculty based upon 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: John Naughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Naughton, Jr., of Timonium, MD; Wayne Stump, student of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coletti, of Middletown, MD; Eric Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake, of herbal Clarke of Baltimore, MD; Bernard B. Ehrlich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehrlich, of Reisterstown, MD; and Steven Jasik, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Jasik, 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 Sapone

Dr. Sapone is a member of the Board of Regents of the newly elected head of the American University Professors, (AAP).

Scrimshaw and the reporter in particular have not clarified whether the criteria for the faculty students per se so that so-called student representatives would never pull the job off responsibly. I stated then, and I will mind, that our campus ought to have a newspaper of record, that we should give a student the chance to run it and run it right, and that we, as teachers, should give constructive criticism whatever we think of the staff has made an error. I would be interested to see if the results of the referendum from this critique of the faculty members of the "FACULTY WANTS IMPACT" in the May 1 issue of the Scrimshaw. I am publishing this because it will not only express some of my thoughts on journalism to Jeff Robinson even hints that the motions are not a reaction to, but a nuits-and-bolts complement to the statement.

First, the headline, "FACULTY WANTS IMPACT," is misleading. Though it is patently clear that most if not all of the sure. It is even more clear if one of set another, the events that Robinson reports on do not, as his headline implies, show the faculty large out for an "impact grab." Rather, I would redress 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 before the Faculty Advisory Committee work for political prisoners. Article on Fraternity Violence, within the context of the charter amendment to, to supervise the curriculum of the College. The two motions Robinson reports on were not put forward as a reaction to President John's affirmative move that was made last month. Nothing in the motions and their preamblels (which, unfortunately, are not distinguished clearly by the typography even hints that the motions are not a reaction to President John's statement. Rather, the President's statement speaks to a cluster of issues that the faculty has been discussing for some time now. Robinson event of the motions and the President's statement is its conclusion. The motions are a reaction to, but a nuits-and-bolts complement to, the President's statement.

In his second paragraph, Robinson asserts that President's statement "has ca used considerable consternation over the college faculty's role in academic curriculum changes." Every member of the College's faculty has written to his or her representatives. Who, precisely, is feeling consternation? Are the college colleagues are, but what factual information do they have? The connection they have to the President's statement is its conclusion. The motions are a reaction to, but a nuits-and-bolts complement to, the President's statement.

The first sentence of the third paragraph is question begging. Robinson asserts that the motions are a reaction to President's statement. If there is no such issue as "Faculty Advisory Committee," then there is no such event as President's statement. The last three paragraphs of the piece err only in calling the "Faculty Affairs Committee the "Faculty Advisory Committee." Otherwise, they are generally accurate. It is this accuracy later on the article that makes me surprised that it was published. The first three paragraphs. I know that the staff of the Scrimshaw works hard and to get all the news and to print it accurately, and I thought that this article was thoroughly researched. 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 center of the College at Western Maryland College.

Roy Fender, assistant professor of art, announced the exhibit as "Fridays in fine art."

This show is a series of drawings and paintings, prints, poetry, proverbs, and sculpture who are inspired by the fine art.

The public is invited to the exhibit which is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through May 20.
SCRIMSHAW Truth Comes Out

Mary Cole

For a Methods of Social Research class project, Rita McMillan asked her students to do a survey about Scrimshaw. For any conclusive generalizations to be made, the survey had to get the responses of a large percentage of the students and 10 per cent of the faculty to represent popular opinion. 100 students, faculty, and 4 members of the admissions office 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, Scrimshawi was divided into six sections; news, editorials, interviews-guest speakers, topic columns, sports, humor, and entertainment. Approximately half of those polled read all seven sections each week. The news, editorials, interviews, and topic columns rated better than the other three lighter sections of the paper. The more popular sections were rated good 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, Scrimshawi's readers were not satisfied. Although they were familiar with Scrimshaw, they were not comparing Scrimshaw to high school newspapers. However, achievement was achieved. One third felt it was better, a third didn't know, and the other third was more or less sure that it 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.

A well showed that Scrimshaw is a widely read publication in 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 (IYW) 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.

Record Review

Beatles Live

Steve Rabinhude

Beatles Live at the Hollywood Bowl" was aired on April 25 by WPGC. This 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 sound recording it is 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 national college radio. In fact 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.

Poem of the Week

To Whom it may Concern,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all memers 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-you 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 pets to keep our life boats manned.

"I have been wading in a long river and my feet are wet."
—-Sancy

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 like earth.
If they knew what was happening to them,
They would be as miserable as men.
—Land Kuei Meng

(translated by Kenneth Rezroth)

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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 Financial Aid Committee. Patti Crass and Craig Merkle were elected to the Admission Committee. Anne Wigo and Andrew Sahl were elected to the Library Committee. Jonne Shrothman was elected to the Student Publications Board. There were also representatives from the Student Publications Board, and on the Academic Committee as well as the Calendar and Schedule Committee.

From all of us
to all of you—

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Scrimsaw
Mr. Illich bases his views on technology by observing that every new discovery that man makes potentially serves a certain amount of utility to the betterment of man. But he terms its conviviality, from the Spanish meaning of the word. Included among these things which may or may not be convivial are the institutions, organizations, and systems of man as Mr. Illich feels they have passed the point in which man has become a tool us in a situation, in the words of Dr. Holmes, of having “cleaner clothes and wider rivers.” Dr. Holmes described Mr. Illich’s presently realized prediction of technology rampant into “hyper-industrial chaos,” a situation in which man has become a slave to the auto machine and T.V. repairman, who by the dominating influence and we 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 functional 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.

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College Students: part-time summer employment in the Westminster Army National Guard free travel good career! call Sergeant Briscoe 848-8129

**Fiddling on June 26**

The 15th Deer Creek Fiddlers Convention will be held Sunday, June 26th, from 2 till 10 in the afternoon. The 15th Convention will be held in the following month on July 1st. Each convention date is picked to be a Sunday 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 Emmerson on Channel Road in Harford County. The grounds, may be reached by going north on Dulany Valley Road past Goucher College. Follow route 146 to Madonna; turn left on route 23 (travel about 6 miles west) and then turn left on Carea Road past Goucher College. Follow route 146 to Madonna; turn left on route 23 (travel about 6 miles west) and then turn left on Carea Road (travel 1 mile), then turn left on Carea Road (travel 1 mile), and then turn right on Carea Road (travel 1 mile). 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 Clingers will present some speciality 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, 300 East 42nd Street, Baltimore, Maryland, 21218 (call 435-0967) or from Megan Shook, 3410 Abell Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland, 21218 (call 366-5092).

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**Technology-Creative or Convivial (Illich)**

Mr. Illich 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 Nemeses, and Tools For Conviviality.