

# Cure for Math

Has "math anxiety" stricken you recently? If so, the fall 1978 continuing education program at Western Maryland College offers a class just for you.

"Math Survival Clinic," led by Skip Fennell and Jim Lightner, is a program designed to give students the support and confidence they need to overcome the difficulties of everyday math-related problems. Limited to 15 participants, the class will focus on positive and interesting aspects of problem solving which may aid in figuring out bills, balancing checkbooks, and taking advantage of unit pricing.

Classes will meet 1-2:30 Tuesday Sept. 19 and 26 and Oct. 3, 10, and 17, at a total cost of \$20.

Other continuing education courses offered by Western Maryland for the fall include

"Creative Writing Workshop," "Basic Canoeing," "Current Report on China," "Late Afternoon Fitness Program," and "Women in Contemporary Drama."

For further information or registration for "Math Survival Clinic" or any of the other offerings, contact the office of the registrar, ext. 376.

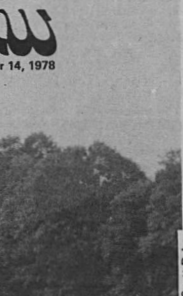
## Coming Soon

The Lecture/Concert Committee has scheduled several exciting events to take place throughout the school year. Coming up on September 20th is a lecture by George Plimpton, the engaging author of *Paper Lion*. Next is the Annapolis Brass Quintet. America's only full-time brass ensemble, they will be performing on Parent's Day, October 14th. Two days later, on October 16th, will be a lecture by Dr. Alvin Poussaint, author of *Why Blacks Kill Blacks and Black Child Care*.

On November 9th, Cecile Licad, a gifted pianist of 17 will be here to share her talents with us and on the 13th, Keith Berger will intrigue us with his magical talents in mime. During January term, we will be honored twice by the National Players. On January 9th & 10th, they will present *The Taming of the Shrew* and *Romeo and Juliet*, respectively. Although admission is free, tickets will be issued for these two events due to limited seating.

February brings us the Maryland Ballet on the 9th. A Grace Lee Mims on the 11th, and Nikki Giovanni on the 21st. To finish off the year, the Lecture/Concert Committee will present Dick Gregory on April 9th and of course, the May Carnival on May 8th.

Admission to all events is free for students with a minimal charge being made to off-campus participants. For more information watch the Scrimshaw and W.M.C. Activities Office. Don't miss these exciting events!



Scott Dahne

# FORUM SKAW

Volume VIII Number 1 Thursday, September 14, 1978  
Western Maryland College

## It's Open, But...

Tim Windsor

Although it has been plagued with leaky ceilings, unfinished walls and leaky mailboxes, the new Decker College Center has been open for limited use since the beginning of the school year. With the administrative offices, post office, bookstore, and gymnasium all nearly finished, the structure has already seen heavy use.

Of course, the first thing returning students will notice is that there are a good number of incomplete areas as well, most notably the combination pub/snackbar. Apparently, the two chief causes of the delay were last year's unusually hard winter and severe supply shortages. A case in point is the dining porch which was pushed back from a September 1977 completion date when the prefabricated metal frames were held up at the manufacturer.

All told, the entire project is four months behind schedule and should be completed by Homecoming in early October. Still to come are a bank, a record

and card shop, a pastry and cheese shop and student offices, all the basement of Room 1, Union National Bank won the bidding for a room and will open for students, faculty and staff as soon as they get authorization from the Federal Reserve Board.

A unique and sorely needed feature of the Decker center is the large multi-purpose room on the south end of the building. Called the "Forum," the room is about the size of the cafeteria and is designed to accommodate dances, parties, movies and the like. Using built-in dividers, the Forum can become three separate rooms, each with its own use.

Another, less-liked use for the room will be for open fraternity parties. It may not be cramped anymore but there have been complaints already that it will be too big and impersonal. Time and we will tell whether that is the case but as for now, it is certain that other organizations will find many uses for it.

Probably the strongest asset that

the Decker center has is its location. Winslow was too far out of the way; a trip there, at the least, was inconvenient. With the new building actually in the center of the campus, it will serve everyone much better and, for the first time, provide a place for everyone in the school to get together.

Now if they could only get the thing finished...

## Continue Your Education

Western Maryland College's program of continuing education is now open for registration for fall courses.

The non-credit courses are informal. As no examinations or grades are given, amount of study and related reading is determined by the student's own interest and motivation.

Courses offered for the fall, along with the first date of each class, include Basic Canoeing, Sept. 17; Late Afternoon Fitness

The American Red Cross course on Basic Canoeing will be offered at Western Maryland College as one of its continuing education courses this fall.

Led by Dick Clower, the course will emphasize self rescue, rescue of others and the principles of safety as well as still water paddling and white water canoeing. The course will close with a short river trip.

Class size is limited to 14 with the exception of persons who can provide their own canoes. Children 16 and over are welcome when accompanied by an adult.

Classes will meet 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17 and 24 and Oct. 1, 8, and 15, at a total fee of \$25.

Other fall continuing education courses include Creative Writing Workshop, Late Afternoon Fitness Program, Current Report on China, Math Survival Clinic, and Women in Contemporary Drama. All classes are non-credit and informal, with no tests and no grades.

For further information on, or registration for, Basic Canoeing or any of the continuing education offerings, interested persons should contact the office of the registrar, ext. 376.

## Fitness Program Offered

Western Maryland College is offering its "Late Afternoon Fitness Program" from 5:30 to 6:30 every Monday and Thursday from Sept. 18 to Nov. 2 as a part of the college's continuing education program.

A great way to get in shape for winter and the rest of your life—the seven-week conditioning program will be preceded by lectures on the science of physical conditioning. Led by Sam Case, topics will include heart disease, diet and weight control, and methods of conditioning.

Participants will be able to chart their physical improvement since

individual fitness will be checked initially and then periodically throughout the conditioning program. Course fee will be \$24.

Other courses in the Western Maryland fall continuing education program include "Creative Writing Workshop," "Basic Canoeing," "Current Report on China," "Women in Contemporary Drama," and "Math Survival Clinic."

For further information or registration for "Late Afternoon Fitness Program" or any of the other offerings, contact the office of the registrar, ext. 376.

## New Offerings

Friday evening, September 8th, brought a twist to the schedule of events usually planned for welcoming new students to campus. PLAYFAIR, created by Pamela Kekich and Matt Weinstein, was brought to the Forum in Decker College Center. Sponsored by WMC's Lecture/Concert Committee, PLAYFAIR is "a series of non-competitive games with lots of supportive interaction." This proved to indeed be the case as the 300 or so participants advanced from forming groups by screaming out the last digit in their telephone number to relating the childhood experiences

of cucumbers, tomatoes, and eggplants to dancing back-to-back and performing in an orchestra of Avoeba Tag!

The purpose of PLAYFAIR is to bring together people in a supportive environment, enabling them to be themselves without some of the typical social inhibitions. For most of the participants, Friday was an evening of fun and games and a chance to loosen up and meet each other on equal ground. This seemed to be an excellent way to kick-off the new semester and hopefully an indication of what's to come throughout the year.

# SCRIMSHAW

## Who We Are

**Starring John  
Pittsburg**

**"Oh,  
Dean!"**

Scrimshaw - To perform meticulous mechanical work; especially, to ornament by cutting or carving; a sailor's term.

So what do college newspapers and Scrimshaw have in common? The delicate carvings are the end product of many hours of careful work, and usually give an accurate portrayal of the artist's surroundings.

And that's basically what this year's Scrimshaw staff will attempt to do, too. The major difference between the two is that will record our impressions in words and pictures.

Producing a newspaper is a big job, and we at Scrimshaw would appreciate your help during the upcoming school year. The role of a college newspaper is to give students a voice in the world around them. If you have an opinion on some subject, Scrimshaw is the way to make it known. As a member of the WMC community, you have several options. The first is to submit a Letter to the Editor, which is a brief statement of opinion. Letters should be signed, but if an editor knows the identity of the author, names can be withheld. If it is a Scrimshaw policy to print all letters we receive.

If a short letter doesn't allow enough room for you to voice your opinions, try a Personal Viewpoint. These are longer statements of one's beliefs or feelings, usually supported by facts. Because of their length and the need for space for news articles, Scrimshaw will not necessarily print all viewpoints received, although we will try.

Another way to make yourself heard is to join the Scrimshaw staff, or just write an occasional article, review a book or movie, etc. If you would like to write, or even if you just have ideas for improvements, please let us know. Constructive criticism of what we are doing is always welcome, whether relayed by a letter or in person. Scrimshaw is published for the students and you have a right to get what you expect from this paper.

Scrimshaw is printed by the Carroll County Times, in Westminster. Our last deadline is Monday, and paste-up is done on Wednesday night. Because of these deadlines, all news cannot be exactly up to date, but we will do our best to keep WMC as informed of events on campus as possible.

Decisions concerning Scrimshaw are made by an Editorial Board, which consists of all of the section editors, as well as the Managing Editor and the Editor-in-Chief. Editorial trends and topics are decided by a majority vote of this board, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the individuals or of the College. Guest editorialists will be signed and are the views of the author only.

By reading and thinking about the subjects of the Scrimshaw articles and editorials, we hope that you will be able to balance the worlds of Darwin and Faust with that of Western Maryland College today.

Scrimshaw		Managing Editor	
Editor-In-Chief		Nancy Menefee	
Meg Hoyle	News Editor	Sports Editor	Jim Teramani
Chris Bohaska	Business Manager	Ad Manager	Jim Wellman
Feature Editor	Sue Quinn	Layout	Bill Spring
Tim Windsor	Scott Dahne	Dave Cleveland	
Photography Editor			

## Run For Life

Jim Teramani

Not being an avid jogger, when I picked up *Run For Your Life*, I thought I'd be bored by a book for and by joggers. But I was quite surprised. This book could interest anyone from the beginning jogger to the 50 year old executive not able to make the climb up the stairs. It also was an interest those who are attempting to lose a few of those unwanted pounds but are unable to do so.

Dr. Mollen writes as though he is speaking to you. The book itself is enjoyable and brings out very good points. And he believes in what he prescribes. He's no Frank Shorter, but he does run for fitness.

He stresses running as an enjoyment, a way to get away. He doesn't stress competitive running. He keeps restating that he recommends to go no faster than you can while holding a conversation with a fellow jogger.

His book holds tips that he's come upon as a jogger. Many of these may prevent soreness in your running. He can even talk to you into jogging by reading the book.

Dr. Mollen also goes into a chapter on dieting which is a non-dietier like myself seems to be more sensible than many others. He plans the "food exchange" and says that you can lose about a pound a week in this way. And that sure beats starving.

I know there are many joggers on this campus, both male and female, and this book might be a good one for them to read. Or if you always wanted to join those joggers, but said "I can't do that," read the book and you might be able to. And for the cost of the book (.45), you might begin the most important program of your life - to save it.

Nancy Menefee

Bruce Springsteen's long-awaited "Darkness On The Edge of Town" by now has found a permanent home on many turntables.

One is tempted to compare "Darkness" to "Born To Run" but it deserves to be judged on its own. Although Springsteen's work is easily discernable from anything else, each piece is an individual with its own character.

The album first took the listener as a pulsating wall of sound, the sound of drums, sax, bells, harmonicas and bass that is Springsteen's trademark. His music is complex and exciting; further listening reveals individual chord patterns and brilliant instrumental work, like that of Roy Bittan on the piano. In comparison, current rock and roll tunes seem limp.

Nancy Menefee

It happened one day while I was in the local A&P. A man appeared to me - at first I thought he was the Skippy Dog Food man, but there was a circle about his head that wasn't quite like a Sergeant's Flea collar.

He informed me that he was Dean. Yes, Dean the one and only all-powerful, all-knowing Dean. And he had picked me, I guessed the news to the world: His word was the law.

"You mean," I gulped, "you want me to spread your ideas to the 'cultures' who haven't yet received your Word?"

"Never mind the Preachers," he said "I just want you to strengthen the faith of those who have already read my Student Handbook."

"But," I gasped, and before I

could finish he was gone. I went back to my room, wondering if it had all been some sort of dream. I was rinsing the shampoo out of my hair when I heard a semi-familiar voice outside the shower.

"YOU know," it said, "I have a lot of worries about how my flock is using and abusing alcohol. I've hastily stuffed my bottle of Body On Tap in my towel and stared in amazement at Dean."

"I'm beginning to see how you can spread my word," he said. "Look Dean," I protested, "I'm not the one to be spreading your word. My GPA—"

"I made this school," he interrupted smoothly, "you think I don't know what you go to?"

The next day a most peculiar rain shower occurred. It rained only inside my room. The RA came

up and ordered me to open the door. Little trickles of water ran onto the rug. I smiled at the RA. And paid a stiff room-damage fee.

The next day Dean proceeded to tell me I should contact the press. "Well," I told him, "the press are somewhere in the new college center, but it may be a week before anyone digs them out. You see, their new offices aren't here."

"Well, never mind," Dean said hastily. "I realize you're only mortal. O.K. Here's what you do. You'll appear on the Dinah Shore show."

"Oh no!" I exclaimed. "You mean I'm going to be the one in the kitchen with Dinah?"

"Well alright," Dean conceded. Then he snapped his fingers. "I've got it. We'll get all the campus leaders to make up a set of questions. That will prove that you are in contact with the one and only all-mighty, all-knowing Dean. We'll have the Honor Board oversee it, to prove you had no outside contact. We'll lock you in a Rouser Dorm room - that's the closest thing to a hotel room."

And then I was locked in a Rouser room with several carefully prepared questions in front of me.

"What language was the original Student Handbook written in?"

"Well, that's easy," I thought, "it was written in Swahili so nobody could understand the parking regulations."

"Will you guess really get you on the Dean's List?" read the next question. That was a little harder since I had to first try to remember someone at WMC who had worked at all. Ah yes, there was that one girl freshman year, and yes, she had made the Dean's List.

The final results of the test were simply baffling to the leaders. They were not convinced I was in communication with the one and only, all-mighty, all-knowing Dean.

Dean and I were walking along Harvey Stone. "Well," I said, "I think my attempt to deliver your word was a failure. People didn't take me seriously."

Dean smiled and informed me he was going off to commune with the animals. We turned our steps in the direction of the quad.

"Can I talk to you sometime?" I asked.

"You won't see me," Dean replied. "But I'll be there. When you lift that one-glass-too-many in the pub and throw it through the window...I'll be there."

## Problems?

FOR MALES ONLY

by Tom & Jerry

In order to start the year off right, we, Tom & Jerry, would like to repeat what we said at the beginning of each article last year. All females are hereby commanded to cease, stop, and desist the reading of this or any other article headed **FOR MALES ONLY**. All such articles are hidden to females, who should turn to some other article, preferably on some other page.

Now that WMC is once more our home, it is time to put forth the immortal question, "How was your summer?" We do not mean merely whether you enjoyed your job, or how much your parents bugged you to cut your hair, or even to ask as to the condition of your vehicle. Jerry and I are talking of much more important stuff, like hugs and kisses and all that other mush. Basically, "How was your summer?" becomes "How was your girl?" You remember her, don't you? She's the goddess you held in your arms at the end of the Spring Semester and swore your faithfulness to, the one you promised to write three times a day (and five times on Sundays). Do your undying love for one another and a few decades sooner than you'd hoped? In an effort to answer this plaguing question, Jerry and I have come up with a few questions of our own. If you answer yes to any of the following questions, beware! Your romance may be on its last legs!

\* Naturally, she gave you her address before you parted. Was the house number incorrect? Was it

the wrong street name? The wrong town? Was it even in the wrong state?

\* Surely she gave you directions to her house, especially when you swore to "follow her to the ends of the earth for her love." When you tried to follow her where did you end up? A boarded-up row house in downtown Baltimore? A dead-end road in the middle of nowhere? The Acme Warehouse? The middle of the Bay Bridge?

\* Did the same guy answer the phone every time you called her, even though you know she doesn't have any brothers?

\* Did the phone number she gave you connect you with Dial-A-Prayer? The KKK Novelty Cross Shop? Rouser Mall & Industrial Park?

\* Did she turn down a date with you to prepare to next semester by reading "Calculus and Analytic Geometry"?

Jerry and I sincerely hope you did not answer yes to any of the above questions. However, if you did, please be aware of our new computer dating service. For a small fee (free) we will get you a date with WMC's new computer. (The DEC PDP may not have many curves, but if you've always dated someone for their mind, a date with our computer may be just what you had in mind!)

But seriously, if your summer didn't work out, let us know. Who knows, maybe we can get you a date, even if you are ugly, stupid and broke!

## All About WMC

Sports Information Coordinator: Jo Ann Bankert

Publicity Writer: Campus Switchboard:

Athletic Director:

Team Physician:

Coaches:

Nickname:

Colors:

Location:

President:

Founded:

Degrees:

Campus:

Enrollment:

248-7000

Dr. Richard A. Clower

Daniel Welliver, MD

National Collegiate Athletic Association

Middle Atlantic Conference

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Master of Liberal Arts

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cont. on pg. 4

## Football Contenders for Mid-Atlantic Championships

"We have the physical talent to go undefeated this year," said football coach Jim Hindman. This is only Hindman's second year as head coach for Western Maryland College and he is confident enough to say that the Green Terrors are ready for a no loss season.

The predominately freshmen and sophomore 1977 Terrors team did not have a promising season last year with its final 2-6-1 record but the team only graduated four

seniors and Hindman believes the team has matured enough to be contenders for the Middle Atlantic Championship this fall.

Besides the maturing squad, Hindman saw a bright hope for the Western Maryland team in its last game of the 1977 season against Johns Hopkins University. WMC won, 21-13, on the Hopkins Baltimore turf through the support of running back (then) freshman Sam Mitchell; running back sophomore Glenn Cameron, who

returned a kickoff for a touchdown; running back sophomore Eric DeGross, who, though injured, came in and scored a key touchdown on a pitch-out; defensive back junior Mike Sanders, who had three interceptions; and a defense which gave up only 30 yards that game.

"The single biggest problem I see for the coming season is to get the guys to believe in themselves. They need self-discipline and mental toughness. They've got the speed, size, and hopefully, the maturity now to perform consistently," Hindman said.

Thirty-three letterman and 20

upperclassmen are returning to the team. Fifty freshmen will join the Terrors for the 1978 season.

Offensively, the Terrors will charge down the turf with (junior) DeGross, (junior) Cameron, and (senior) Mitchell in the backfield. Senior co-captain Jerry Fischer will return to the team this fall as an all state tackle and will anchor the wishbone offense.

Defensively, all state nominee junior Ricci Bonaccorso will team with linebacker sophomore Joe Menendez and defensive backs junior Randy Halsey and

sophomore Tom Knierni will hold back WMC challengers.

Coach Ed Kelley, a two-time All-American himself, thinks Bonaccorso has better equipment for the job than he did and will make All-American status this year.

Captains of the 1978 Western Maryland College Football Squad, in addition to Sanders and Fischer, include junior Donovan Truesdell, who performed as a fullback and running back last season but will play in the tight end position this fall.

### In Focus

## Team Leaders

leadership capabilities, said Hindman.

"Coach Tom Mavity (senior offensive and defensive lines) indicated to me that Jerry Fischer is one of the most aggressive young men he's seen on the offensive line for a long time," Hindman said.

The 6'11" 210 pound offensive tackle is able to give the line check-offs and changes in the blocking schemes as determined by the defenses faced by the team. The 1977 all state player can run the 40 yard dash in five seconds.

Truesdell, a 6'11" 200 pound former fullback and defensive running end is a music major from North Carolina who graduated from T. S. Wootton High School in Rockville. This season, Truesdell will play in the tight end position.

"Truesdell is the kind of person, who due to his wide athletic ability, could play in any one of several positions. Because of his role as captain, and his great unselfishness, we've asked him to consider playing in other positions. Truesdell's attitude is that he wants to put the best 22 people on the field and where he plays isn't nearly as important as the fact that we need to have our best players out there to win. The Cincinnati Bengals have been in correspondence with Truesdell, as to his interest in a possible pro career," added Hindman.

Western Maryland College's new tri-captain lineup will combine maturity, aggressiveness, and team leadership this fall when the liberal arts college, located in Westminster 30 miles northwest of Baltimore, opens the season this year.

Seniors Mike Sanders, Jerry Fischer, and Donovan Truesdell will lead the Green Terrors as they prepare for the fall schedule.

Sanders is a business administration major who graduated from Walt Whitman High School in Bethesda. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sanders of Potomac, Maryland.

"Sanders is the only married member of the football team and makes a real effort to be a student, athlete, and husband," said head football coach Jim Hindman.

This effort has matured the 5'9" 175 pound defensive back and given him real leadership responsibilities for the team, commented Hindman.

Fischer is a transfer from the Community College of Baltimore majoring in English and Law. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer, of Dundalk, and a graduate of Patuxent Senior High. The fact that he was elected captain after one year of being on the team is a real indication of his

### If You Look

## like A George

Hey, all you frustrated arm-chair jocks...here's your chance. George Plimpton is coming to WMC. Yes, that crazy author of Paper Lion and Mad Ducks and Bears returns to the Western Maryland Campus. The very site where he inflicted (voluntarily even) bodily damage to himself in his attempt to be a Colt quarterback, and to write about it. He is also the author of Paper Lion, both a book and a movie about his famous a year as quarterback of the Detroit Lions. Well to celebrate, College Activities is looking for that "George Plimpton of WMC." If you're interested, check with College Activities and they'll assist you in this soon to be famous event. Good Luck!

### Schedule

Soccer - Fri & Sat. @ Towson for the Towson Tournament

Football - Sat. home vs. Ursinus @ 1:30

Volleyball - Tues. at Gallaudet @ 6 Hockey - starts next week

Cross Country - Wed. vs. Gettysburg home @ 4

## Varsity Football 1978-79

Saturday, September 16	Ursinus	1:30	Home
Saturday, September 23	Swarthmore	1:30	Away
Saturday, September 30	Muhlenberg	1:30	Home
Saturday, October 7	Moravian	1:30	Home
Saturday, October 14	Wilkes	1:30	Away
Saturday, October 21	Lycoming	1:30	Home
Saturday, October 28	Dickinson	2:00	Away
Saturday, November 4	Gettysburg	1:30	Away
Saturday, November 11	Johns Hopkins	1:30	Home

## First United Presbyterian Church

Services Sunday, 9 and 11  
rides to College students,

call 848-3255 876-3575

65 Washington Road

Westminster

Rev. Claude Hughes, pastor

We stand in the reformed faith and order of John Calvin; each service is centered on a verse by verse study of a portion of God's Word.

### Basic Journalism 101

## Here's Sportswriting Made Easy

Jim Toramani

This year's varsity (fill in sport) team has high hopes after last year's disappointing year. After some heart-breaking losses last year, Coach (fill in coaches name) is expecting nothing but good things this year (fill in player's name), from whom he is expecting good things. (players name) has to fill the giant shoes of (fill in graduate) who graduated last year.

The team can be expected to win if the offense executes during the games as well as they do during practice. And if the defense plays tough, "and with a few breaks going our way we can win some this year" says Coach. He also says that the schedule is tough but if we win the games we are supposed to, and come out even on the

other, we'll be in good shape. And the team needs the fans support to "psych-up" the team there might be a few surprises in store for the fans.

The coach is also excited about his incoming freshman. Without naming names, he (the coach) says if they perform up to

capacity, they'll benefit the team. All in all, the coach is optimistic.

\*\* You may be wondering what your reading...well, we had no time to get to anybody, but after you talk to more than one coach, you'll find they all say a lot of the same thing, without committing themselves. So fill in the blanks about your favorite team, and we'll start the coverage next week.

## Daily Bus Routes Rohrbaugh's Charter Service

Daily Service to Baltimore

## Fridays, Sundays & Holidays

## Service to Gettysburg

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CALL: 374-9200 239-8000

"You think only God  
can make a tree?

Try coming up  
with a mackerel."

"Oh,  
God!"



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## "Animal House" On Paper

Meg Hovle

THE HARVARD LAMPOON BIG BOOK OF COLLEGE LIFE DOUBLEDAY AND CO., 191 PP., \$5.95

Where can you turn to find everything you always wanted to know about college life? The answer is simple: The Harvard Lampoon Big Book of College Life, of course. In this new book you can find virtually everything from how you should've taken the SAT's to a campus guide for freshmen and foreign students. They can tell you how to deal with everything from parents to your social life to finals. And even how to write a 28-page

paper the night before. There is even a special section for seniors entitled "Paradise Lost: Graduation and the Afterlife."

In the section concerning academia there are tips for writing a 5-page paper. First there are the ever-popular repeating the title in the first sentence, triple spacing, wide margins and writing everything out. But as they say, "Tell them what you are going to say, say it, say it again, say it maybe one more time, then tell them that you said it. Always repeat yourself."

Their University Health Services sound strangely like those at our Western Maryland infirmary. Those students who are ill during exam week are asked to transfer, but diseases are not welcomed at any time. Doctors are not to be bothered if it's only for a phony excuse to get out of an exam. Those are to be filled out at the front desk.

There is a list of ten reasons not to get a job after graduation, for those of us who might be contemplating it, such as work, the fact that it's habit-forming, being called "sir," and the ever-present fact that then you'll be an adult!

Although it's not required for any class, the Big Book is always nice to have around. It's light reading for a break from studying, informative when you have a problem (if you'd really take their advice), and always provides a good laugh.

## Springsteen

cont. from pg. 2

looking for something to blame..." There are other moments of equal intensity throughout the album, and they contrast sharply with the delicate sound of the piano, organ and bells. There are moments of hope and optimism, for example the lyrics of "Candy's Song":

"...Close your eyes  
Let them melt, let them fire,  
Let them burn  
Cause in the darkness, there'll be  
hidden worlds that shine  
When I hold Candy close she  
makes the hidden worlds mine."

The song is romantic, and simpler than most of Springsteen's work. The whole album is indicative of an expanding artist, one who is still experimenting within his own style.

The cars, the strip, the night celebrate a theme of escapism which sets the mood for songs like "Something in the Night," "Racing in The Streets," and "Darkness On The Edge of Town." The escapism is deeper than a simple feeling of power behind the wheel, there is a maturing realization of the conflicts which create the need for escape.

Bruce Springsteen is far more than a rock star, he is an artist, and "Darkness On The Edge of Town" is a masterpiece of music, emotions, and style.

## Mike Wallace At Towson

Mike Wallace, co-editor of the popular CBS-TV news magazine show "60 Minutes" and one of the most enterprising reporters on television, will open the Student Government Association Speakers Series on Friday, September 22 at 8 p.m. in the Towson Center at Towson State University. He will be introduced onstage by Meryl Comer, WMAR-TV personality and hostess of "2's Company."

Wallace has been a mainstay on the revolutionary news show since its beginning in 1969. Along with Dan Rather, and Morley Safer, former CBS newsmen who are now his co-editors, Wallace interviews newsworthy personalities and captures his audience with his no-holds-barred interviewing technique. He has interviewed a wide spectrum of newsmakers including John Ehrlichman, CIA Director George Bush, H.R.

Haldeman, Alexander Haig, Eldridge Cleaver, and Donald Segretti.

He has covered stories ranging from child abuse to Americans working in Iran; kidnappings in Italy to the use of children in pornographic films. He covered the Vietnam War from 1967-68, and has covered political conventions for CBS News since 1964, and reported election results since 1968.

His experience as a newsmen dates back to the 1940's when he worked for the Chicago Sun. After serving in the Navy during World War II, he worked as a news reporter for station WMAQ in Chicago. Wallace joined CBS-TV in 1951 where he began as a broadcaster on news, feature and entertainment programs, and moved up to correspondent status in 1963.

Wallace has won many professional honors during his long and illustrious journalistic career, including awards from schools of journalism at Ohio University, Columbia University, and the University of Southern California. He is also a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists.

Mr. Wallace will speak on "Confrontation Journalism."

General admission for the lecture will be \$5. For more information, call the University Box Office at 321-2244.

Featured speakers and their scheduled appearances are: Clarence Kelly, October 21; Jim McKay, November 17; Paul Harvey, December 3; Chaim Potok, February 4; Art Buchwald, March 30; debate between Phyllis Schlafly and Karen DeCrow, April 28; and Carl Rowan, May 12. Reserved seats for the entire Speakers Series are \$30 each.

## On Exhibit

Oil paintings by Helen McMartin will be on exhibit in Gallery One, Western Maryland College in Westminster, September 13 through 29.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and the gallery is located in the college's Fine Arts Building.

The exhibit will include mostly landscapes but a number of waterfront scenes and still lifes, all done with palette knife, also will be shown.

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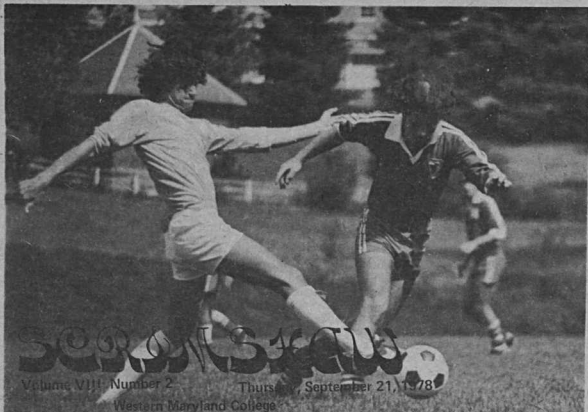
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Volume 114 Number 2 Thursday, September 21, 1978  
Western Maryland College

## Students, Firemen Clash After Alcohol Protest

by John Wilcox

What began as a celebration of the Baltimore Colts victory over the New England Patriots on Monday night turned into a demonstration as hundreds of students gathered on the quad to protest recent social restrictions imposed by the college administration.

Couches Set Afire  
The crowd shouted slogans concerning Dean C. Wray Mowbray's decision to withhold official approval for open parties in the fraternity sections. During the disturbance, two couches were set afire on the quad. When firefighters arrived to extinguish the blaze, students formed a human wall and successfully held

them off until the flames had almost died down. A police officer from the Westminster force arrived on the scene and tried to help firemen part the crowd. This was accomplished only after the hoses were turned on the students and the officer began swinging his nightstick. The infirmary reported no injuries resulting from the incident.

Around 12:30 P.M. dozens of students appeared on the quad and began cheering in response to the Col's exciting 34 to 27 victory in the Monday Night Football game of the week. As more people stepped out of Daniel MacLea and Albert Norman Ward Halls, the shouting increased and the focus of

the crowd began to shift from the football game to the section party controversy which has caused tension on the Western Maryland campus in recent days. As the crowd, estimated at between two hundred fifty and three hundred, became more agitated, a sofa was dragged onto the quad. It was set fire but was quickly put out by campus security personnel and quad Head Resident George Metz.

### Fire Dept. Responds

Soon another couch and a chair were lit in front of B-section MacLea. The flames soon reached a height of ten to fifteen feet and the fire department was called. Two pumps responded but the crowd prevented the crews from

getting close enough to put out the furniture. At that point, the officer approached the students and ordered them to move. When they did not, firemen attempted to spray water over the barricade into the fire. This effort angered the mob and they began to force the fireman back. Many students began tugging on the hose stretched over the quad. The police officer then moved into the scuffle brandishing his billy club.

Several students were hit but none appeared to be hurt. At one point, the policeman raised his club to strike a student, but he was bowled over by another man. The officer attempted to arrest the tackler but the crowd allowed him to get away.

Firemen then opened two hoses and turned them toward the students. This dispersed the gathering and the fire was extinguished.

## Ponticas In Print

Ms. Yula Ponticas' manuscript, "If I Can—Why Can't You?" was published in the Spring 1978 issue of *The Maryland Teacher*. The article described a unique program at Western High School in Baltimore in which the sign language of the deaf is taught to hearing high school students. As a result of this course many young people have developed a career interest in the field of deafness.

One, Ms. Jarceyln Smith is currently a sophomore at WMC.

A follow up to Ms. Ponticas' article was that Susan White, Baltimore television journalist did a news feature on the Western High School program. Incidentally a WMC alumnus (graduate program), Ms. Sharon Donnelly, is

in charge of the Western High School sign language program.

## Frat Presidents React

student body is the one of attending parties in the Forum of Decker College Center as opposed to the clubroom in the fraternity sections. Wayne Lowman felt that the Forum party Sunday was "too plastic" and that the clubroom offers a "more individual and relaxed atmosphere." Vince Wesley expressed an opinion that the Forum parties won't be as intimate because "clubroom parties distinguish one fraternity from another. In addition, he feels that since the Forum parties end at 1:00, "people will end up continuing the parties in the sections anyway."

Democratic Approach Needed  
A democratic approach to the situation was mentioned by Bo McWilliams. He feels that "parties have been too out of

hand during the past few years" but that the whole student body should be consulted before a final decision is made.

Gradual Change  
Vince Wesley can see Mowbray's point of view because of the state laws on alcohol and went on to explain that the policy has always been there but hasn't been enforced to this degree. He proposes that this change be a gradual one instead of such an abrupt one for the general happiness of the student body.

The officers agree that a large portion of the student body will soon tire of Forum parties. Wayne Lowman feels that "the freshmen are missing out on a tradition of campus life that is quite enjoyable."

stipulate that all parties on campus shall end at 1:00 A.M. In addition, the college's liquor license, which was obtained for the operation of the Pub, allows the serving of beer and light wine only until 1:00 A.M. The provisions of the permit apparently apply to social functions as well as the commercially-run Pub. This shut-down time is the only new regulation to appear in the WMC policy concerning the use of alcohol.

### Attitude of Abuse

Mowbray, who was responsible for the liberalization of Western Maryland's alcohol policy in 1973 (before that date, no drinking was allowed on campus) and was instrumental in the fight to lower Maryland's beer-drinking age to eighteen, voiced fears that some members of the college community have come to feel that the use of alcohol is a privilege to be used without regard for the rights of others. "It's not an instance of abuse, it's an attitude of abuse," he stated. Alcohol abuse, Mowbray continued, "is very much the responsibility of the college and its office. The Student Affairs Office is trying to indicate the students' responsibilities."

Mowbray commented that in years past, a rather informal communication existed between his office and the four fraternities. While formal regulations concerning section parties were on the books, some leeway was allowed. However, recommendations and guidelines from the Student Affairs Office were reportedly ignored and

last year the Dean noted a worsening of the situation. He twice discussed the matter with the Student Government Association last year and met with the Executive Committee last week. Mowbray stated that he would meet with representative of the fraternities this week.

### Pre-1973 Policy?

When asked about campus reaction, Mowbray indicated a wait-and-see attitude. "I am perfectly prepared to go back to the no-alcohol policy of pre-1973 WMC," he said, but I don't want to see some change. I don't know if this is the best way. But something has to be done."

by Mary Hoyle

Dean Mowbray's recently restated alcohol policy has produced varied reactions among WMC's fraternity officers. Phi Delta Psi's Bo McWilliams and Bachelor president Vince Wesley both could see Dean Mowbray's point of view, but are anxious to meet and discuss the policy. Ron Brown, president of the Betes, was taken by surprise by the policy and was disturbed that the dean "talked to keep in touch during the summer" as he had promised. Preacher vice-president Wayne Lowman felt that the policy "discriminates against fraternities as organizations" and deprives the student body of an important opportunity.

### Forum "too plastic"

The adjustment that faces the

By John Wilcox

The social atmosphere this year at Western Maryland College will apparently be quite different from that of previous years, as fraternity section parties seem to be a thing of the past. Although rumors circulating about the campus credit "the new alcohol policy" with the change, Dean of Student Affairs C. Wray Mowbray maintains that the crack-down is the result of stricter enforcement of existing regulations.

### SAO Refuses Section Parties

Since 1973, the campus' four fraternities have held open parties in their clubrooms on a fairly regular basis. These parties, held every weekend, were subject to approval by the Student Affairs Office. This semester, however, the SAO has refused to approve parties in the sections. Instead, the events may be held in common areas such as the new Decker College Center or the cafeteria. In explaining the Student Affairs Office's new stance, Mowbray cited instances in which open section parties were said to result in violations of campus regulations. He expressed concern that minors from off-campus were attending the parties and that beer was being taken from the sections, resulting in a litter problem. Mowbray also stated that damage to college facilities, particularly in Daniel MacLea Hall, prompted the action.

The late hours of last year's parties, one of which lasted until dawn, compelled the school to

## Given a Chance...

Authorization of fraternity section parties has been refused by Dean C. Wray Mowbray for an indefinite period of time. The action takes place as a result of a tightening of WMC alcohol policies already in effect and the opening of the Forum in the Decker College Center.

When asked about the change in policy, Mowbray stated that section parties often lasted until late hours, often breaking the 1:00 a.m. alcohol curfew. Alcohol cannot be served anywhere on campus past this time. Another problem which Mowbray cited was the vandalism and littering that usually accompanied section parties.

Mowbray also claimed that section parties were authorized in the past because of the lack of any other place to hold campus parties. The opening of the Forum provides the alternative location for campus organization to sponsor parties.

Scrimshaw does not disagree with Mowbray's statements. What doesn't seem fair is the manner in which he went about eliminating the problems of section parties. Perhaps if the frats were given a final warning to cooperate with the policies there might have been some improvements in section parties. If there were no changes and rules were broken, then the Student Affairs Office would be justified in terminating the parties. But the way to get section parties back is through logical argument and compromise, not through disturbances like that of last Monday night's couch-burning. Incidents like that one usually do more harm than good.

Scrimshaw also feels that the Forum is not the solution to the problem. That it is too large and impersonal is a much-voiced opinion among WMC students. At least in the clubrooms there had a chance of scenery. Also, holding parties in the Forum will not mean an end to vandalism and litter. If only means that these problems will be transferred from the quad to the student center. How much money will we have to pay every year for repairs? At least in the sections fraternities are responsible for any problems which may arise.

The Forum as an alternative location for campus parties is a good idea. But as the only choice for such parties is too confining. The competition that would arise between section parties and Forum parties is not only good for the organizations involved, but also a bonus for students in that they would have more of a selection as to which party they would want to attend.

## Awards to Cadets

### Distinguished Military Student

The Distinguished Military Student Award is presented to ROTC cadets who have shown superiority in the areas of leadership and participation in the ROTC program. This year there were four recipients of the award: Roger Bair, Kevin Noonan, Wayne Pierce, and Janice Weimar. In fact, these students represent the "cream of the crop" of this year's senior class.

### Airborne

Eamonn McGeardy and Janice Weimar earned the coveted Airborne wings this summer. Both students spent two weeks in intensive training, including running, running, and running, along with a few thousand push-ups each day. Each also made five successful parachute jumps to qualify for their silver wings. (Janice is the first Airborne-qualified woman from WMC.)

### Scholarships

Each year, many students compete from many schools along the east coast for ROTC

scholarships. These scholarships pay full tuition, including all books, supplies, and lab fees, in addition to \$100 per month for spending money. 1978 marks the first year that a woman from WMC has received an ROTC scholarship. In fact, two women received them: Kim Bowanko (fresh) and Betsy Malkus (soph.). Other sophomore recipients include Carl Neely, Joe Menendez, Rob Bowman, and John Blum. Eamonn McGeardy (jr.) also received a scholarship.

### Recondo

Each summer a select group of ROTC cadets (namely, the juniors) are required to attend summer camp. At camp, they are given the opportunity to earn the Recondo badge. To do so, they must score high on the PT tests (exercises), run the Recondo obstacle course, and perform various feats such as dropping into a river from a 40 ft. high cable. Recipients this year include Roger Bair, Pat Clarke, William Dallas, Tom Fox, Steve Gantt, Mike Havestick, Brent Houck, Warren Lowman, Kevin Noonan, Wayne Pierce, Brian Scott, Ted Twigg, and Janice Weimar.

### Scrimshaw

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### Dear Editor,

Admit it. College life is fun. You are away from your parents, your time is your own, and the humdrum realities of life seem far away. There are some buildings filled with the opposite sex, and there are parties, parties, and more parties. But there must come a time when we raise the question of where the fun stops and the harm begins.

Last Monday night a friend and I arrived at the quad in time to witness the arrival of the Westminster fire department. It seems "someone" was burning coaches in the middle of the quad without a license, and the fire department saw fit to quench their flames (and their "fun"). "Yet," you say, "couches have been burned every year. So what's wrong with that?"

Usually nothing. Those responsible generally pay the penalty, whether

it is the loss of a club room or a fee to some individual or group of individuals.

But Monday night was different. It began, innocently enough, with WMC students shouting "Hell, no!" at firemen carrying hoses. A policeman soon joined the firemen. (Two other patrol cars were nearby, but took no action in the ensuing events.) Finally, a lone fireman attempted to carry a hose through the wall of students in front of the flames. A fight broke out. WMC students, acting as "responsible adults(?)" were grabbing at the hose and the fireman in an attempt to stop the quenching of their "fun."

Needless to say, the however-many pounds of water pressure in the hose was able to discourage most of the fighters. The policeman helped discourage the

rest. The fire was doused amidst loud boos and obscenities.

Was all this childish behavior really necessary? Didn't you have enough "fun" destroying someone's property? Or does being drunk (or high) excuse you from the responsibilities of an adult life? Was it "fun" to fight a fireman? Was it "fun" to battle the law?

I can only hope the administration will not condone such "fun." Disciplinary measures must be firm if we are to avoid similar occurrences in the future. Furthermore, I hope the blame will not be placed on the frats as fraternities, but on each individual member of each frat (including Independents) where the blame rightfully belongs.

Sincerely,  
Bill Spring

## Jr. Achievement Started

practical use their knowledge of business management while instructing interested high school students in business procedures.

### The Humanities

A series of lectures, seminars, courses, and performances focusing on the humanities will be presented at Western Maryland College in Westminster during the 1978-79 academic year under the theme "The Humanities and a Human World."

A calendar of events, listing the humanities-oriented programs as well as other activities of interest to the public, is now available by calling or writing the college activities office, Western Maryland College, Westminster, MD 21157. (301) 848-7000.

Inaugurating the year-long celebration are a fall graduate

level course in "The Humanities and Modern Education" and a November 5 lecture by Dr. Walter Kaufmann, professor of philosophy at Princeton University and author of *The Future of the Humanities*. Other activities include a December 2 seminar, "Perspectives on the Humanities," a January 11 Shakespeare lecture by University of Maryland English Professor Samuel Johnson, a February 19 lecture by journalist Carl Rowan, a March 1 talk on "Humanizing Technology" by environmentalist Dr. Rene Dubos, and a May 6 lecture by Dr. Warren Bryan Martin, vice president and director of the Danforth Graduate Fellowship Foundation.

On April 6-7, 1979 a workshop on historic preservation is planned. Rounding out the year will be a Greek festival to be held on June 23 which will focus on the Greek heritage from which so much of our own humanistic philosophy emerged.

The goal of the program is to let the WMC business majors put to

## High Hopes for V-ball

The Western Maryland College volleyball team is entering the 1978 season looking for its 11th consecutive winning season even though three of its top players graduated last year from the college located in Westminster.

The team, led by Associate Athletic Director and head volleyball coach Carol Fritz, has a ten year record of 102 wins to 28 losses. The Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) title for the last two years and the 1977 Penn-Marr Conference title.

The women pounded through a 191 season last year, losing only to Navy in a 1-2 match, and keeping the volleyball Terrors ahead of all Western Maryland sports in

winning statistics and championship titles.

Though Fritz is looking for a third MAC title, this season will be a tough one since three outstanding first team players, setters Lynn Cunniff, Sue Cunningham, and hitter Fran Cizek graduated last year while some of WMC's closest opponents have retained their starters.

Returning on the first six member team are sophomore hitters Debbie Baker from

Timonium, junior Tammy Roebber from Towson, and senior setter Ellen Scroggs from Rockville.

One of the team's strongest assets, however, is the depth and experience of second team. Moving up from the second team are junior hitter Becky Martin from Westminster, and sophomore setter Maggie Mules from Towson. The 1978 first team is rounded off by freshman Jane Kernan from Towson.

## Intramurals for All

Intramural sports at WMC come alive this Fall! Last weekend there was a tennis tournament scheduled and coming up soon is razzle dazzle football and possibilities of indoor soccer. But it's all up to YOU, the student body.

An intramural survey will be distributed to your mail boxes to receive views of what you would like to see organized on campus. An all out effort will be made to provide a continuous schedule of any and all intramural activities that enough students are interested in and willing to actively participate in.

Intramural director Ron Jones and his assistants Sue Armstrong (x337) and Steve Moritz (x344) will

be available and open for any and all suggestions, questions, or ideas. Please feel free to contact them about any intramural matters in the coming year.

An intramural handbook will be available in a few weeks containing this year's entire intramural schedule compiled from your ideas. There will also be an intramural bulletin board displaying important intramural information as well as notes in WMC Today. Any intramural rosters, registrations, or other printed material may be dropped off at the post office c/o INTRAMURALS, Box 687. Let's make this year's intramural program a success. Get out and PLAY!!

## Whoops!

Yes even the mighty Scrimshaw makes a mistake once in a while. Last week when we printed the information on the athletics, we inadvertently omitted some information. The corrections are: Associate Athletic Director-Carl A. Fritz

### Conferences-NCAA

The Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. We, the editors apologize for this error.



photo by Jack Needles

## Gridders Off to Great Start

The Green Terrors of Western Maryland College opened their 1978 football season in convincing style by beating the Ursinus Bears, 20-7. The Terrors never trailed in

the game, as they took the opening drive 75 yards to a score. With 9:29 left in the first quarter, Glenn Cameron capped the drive with a seven yard run to put WMC on the

scoreboard, with their first score of the season. Craig Walker added the point after touchdown to make the score WMC 7 Ursinus.

Tom Beddow, of Ursinus, broke the ice and put the Bears on the scoreboard with a 1 yard blast with just seconds left in the first quarter. Craig Walk tied the score with his PAT.

The rest of the scoring for the half was a 9 yard field goal by the Terrors Craig Walker, and the half ended Terrors 10, Bears 7.

The second half was even more dominated by the Green & Gold as they held Ursinus scoreless for the second half. But the wishbone of

the Terrors kept moving. Fullback Eric DeGross scored with 7:22 left in the third quarter. DeGross was the leading ball carrier in the

game gaining 120 yards on just 13 carries. Ursinus' leading ball carrier was held to just 23 yards

for the game. Walker added the PAT, increases the Terrors lead to

17-7. The kickoff, following the scoring, sailed out of the endzone, showing the dominance of the Western Maryland squad, even to the specialty teams, which haven't been the best in recent years.

The scoring was finished as Walker added a 27 yard field goal which sealed the coffin on the Bears. With the referee's signal

that the attempt was good, Coach Hindman did his own version of the "victory dance," one that could be popular at WMC this year.

Quarterback Joe Damiano was 3 for 6 in the passing department for 44 yards and his leading receiver was tight end Don Truesdell with 2 catches for 27 yards. Next week the

Western Md. team travels up to Swarthmore, Pennsylvania for a game against Swarthmore, game time 1:30.

by Lisa Davis and

Mark Rosenberg

The Terrors opened the 1978 soccer season against the team from Moravian at the stadium at Towson State University Friday evening. The first half started off quickly as the game evolved into a highly aggressive, fast-paced game that some of the Terror players said got out of hand as the referees did not call penalties on some obvious infractions.

The Moravian team took the lead on a goal by Doug Brown in the first four minutes of play, and then increased their lead to 2-0 as the WMC defense, playing without last year's mainstays Ken Lowe and Andy Freedwald, lacked the depth to contain the Moravian team.

The Terrors finally got on the score board, thirteen minutes into the game on an open-net goal by senior co-captain Doug Barnes. The Terrors scored again as freshman Albert Mensah, a native of Ghana, put in an unassisted goal with less than 10 minutes left in the half. There was no more scoring as the half ended, tied 2-2.

The Terrors took the lead for the first time as Barnes scored again, this time as he was wide open on the left side. That goal came 12 minutes into the half. However, four minutes later the Moravian

team tied the game up at 3-3 on a goal by Bill Furjanic. That was how the regulation game ended, in a 3-3 tie.

The game was decided in the first ten minute overtime period as Charles Briggs of Moravian chipped in the winning goal to hand the Terrors an opening game loss 4-3.

The second game of the weekend was played Saturday morning against Christopher-Newport, but this game looked as if WMC had possibilities of a winning season. Three minutes into the game, Albert Mensah scored his second goal in the two games. The defense also seemed to be stronger on Saturday than the previous night.

About 5 minutes later Doug Barnes added his third goal of the season on a penalty shot. Then the

Terrors opened up a 3-0 lead as Barnes scored again on an assist by Keith Lawson, a senior from Silver Spring, with 14 minutes left in the half. The Christopher-Newport team finally got on the scoreboard with ten minutes left in the half, making the score 3-1, which is how it stood at the end of the half.

The C-N team rallied to start the second half with a goal five minutes into the half, but Mensah put the game on ice with a goal 13 minutes later on an assist from sophomore Scott Kullins. The game ended with WMC winning 4-2. Junior co-captain John Patrick, senior co-captain Doug Barnes and freshman Bill Delaney were chosen to the all-star team of the sixth annual Towson Invitational Tournament.

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## Plimpton on Challenges

George Plimpton is one of those rare creatures who is not content as most writers are to merely witness and report on what important people are doing. But he has a burning desire to know what makes them tick, to feel the emotions they experience and to undergo the mental and often physical punishment they endure.

Plimpton, a graduate of Harvard and Cambridge, is a member of the Jet Set and a professional amateur. He has played tennis with Pancho Gonzales, golf with Sam Snead and bridge with Oswald Jacoby.

As an engaging writer of wit, grace and authenticity, George Plimpton is fully qualified to dispel illusions about the easy road to professionalism. Obviously in humility rather than in arrogance, he has let himself be outmatched in a series of competitions in which he, a week end athlete of dubious brawn, fulfills Everyman's ambition of challenging the champion. To bring his readers the personal

experiences of a participant, instead of just the observations of a sportswriter, he has invaded the strongholds of professional baseball, football and golf with a perceptiveness and regard for detail that has made him



something of a sociologist of the world of sports. He is most widely known for the best-selling "Paper Lion," (1966), which records with typical good humor and enthusiasm for the game his floundering as a rookie on a professional football team. He has been the subject of New Yorker cartoons that suggest his assumption of a surgeon and a United States President-for-a-day as not beyond possibility.

He fought three rounds with Archie Moore, who gave him a bloody nose, pitched an endless inning to a line-up of major-league all stars, was last-string quarterback for the Detroit Lions during training season, swam against Don Schollander, and did such a bang-up job on the bells

playing with the N.Y. Philharmonic under Bernstein, that they asked him to repeat his performance for the recording.

His experiences are reported in his entertaining book: Paper Lion (the most popular sportsbook in history), Out of My League (his experiences pitching to the All Stars in Yankee Stadium) and his newest, The Boney Man.

In the meantime, he continues to fascinate and regale his lecture audiences with stories of his unparalleled exploits in the arts as well as in sports. And he is coming to WMC Monday the 25th in Baker Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m. And it's free to students, faculty, & staff, and \$2.00 for others. See WMC Today and the posters for more info with Mr. Plimpton.

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# SPORTS

Volume VIII Number 3

Thursday, September 28, 1978

Western Maryland College



## Plimpton Returns to WMC

by Jim Teramani

"I almost forgot how beautiful it was up here..." recalled well known author George Plimpton. Mr. Plimpton was here on campus for the first time since his training days with the Colts for a lecture in Big Baker, Monday night. The lecture was the high point of the day which had Mr. Plimpton shown a rapping demonstration by the RUTC Dept., press conference by the local press, and an informal reception after his talk.

The topics in Mr. Plimpton's talk ranged from his beginning to golf to his time at WMC. He explained his beginnings at the Harvard Lampoon. Being sent to run in the Boston Marathon was his opening assignment, not the whole thing, just to run. He ran the last block and a half.

Paul Gallagher gave him idea...

He talked of the courageous people of today. He talked of Florence Foster Jenkins, who with a "crazy-like" voice would do an opera in Carnegie Hall because she always wanted to do it. She wasn't very good but she still did it. And Mr. Plimpton talked of a writer from the 20's and 30's, Paul Gallico. Mr. Gallico wrote a book called Farewell to Sports in which was devoted several chapters on the athletes and their life. Mr. Plimpton said this was his inspiration for his style of writing.

He described boxing (or from the slides getting beat up) with Archie Moore. He recalled how Mr. Moore kept telling him "breathe man, breathe..." He recalled the intimidation of Muhammad Ali when they had an exhibition scheduled.

### Most Lighthearted

Plimpton talked of his days on the PGA tour, of his achievements in the baseball world. He recalled the longest home run in memory was hit off of him by Frank Thomas of the Pirates. He recalls proudly that he had something to do with that monumental feat. He told of his playing effort with the Boston Celtics. He was sent in to replace the great John Havlicek, while the team was losing badly. Somehow with George in the game the team made a comeback, and the coach removed him from the game and sent Havlicek back in.

They lost and George admits that he told the coach that he made the wrong move. But he admits his most frightening experience was playing the triangle for the N.Y. Philharmonic orchestra. He pointed out, in sports the whole thing is based on someone making a mistake, in music there can be no mistakes. His first attempt was a failure, but was brought back to play the gong. When he "unleashed" the gong, the orchestra gave their silent applause and the gong sound descended throughout the room.

**Plimpton the man**  
George Plimpton related stories that gave insights to his life. He

was born and raised in New York City, went to Harvard and Cambridge (England) for college and is a writer for Sports Illustrated. He's written several books, one of which is Mad Ducks, and Bears, which he recounted had several chapters on Western Maryland College. His immediate assignment was a report on the Ali-Spinks fight, and he is going to work on the Sports Illustrated famous annual bathing suit issue.

### What's Happening

On Saturday, Western Maryland will be well under way with its Homecoming plans. A Varsity Alumni hockey game is scheduled for Saturday where the talents of alumni will be pitted against the present team. By 12:30 on Saturday the Homecoming parade will be moving down Main Street with its array of bands and floats. There will be four class floats and possibly an entry from Circle K.

Doug Velosko, Pres. of Circle K, stated that Circle K is considering the idea of an entry but no definite plans have been made. The Parade

was born and raised in New York City, went to Harvard and Cambridge (England) for college and is a writer for Sports Illustrated. He's written several books, one of which is Mad Ducks, and Bears, which he recounted had several chapters on Western Maryland College. His immediate assignment was a report on the Ali-Spinks fight, and he is going to work on the Sports Illustrated famous annual bathing suit issue.

He describes his many experiences as collecting characters for his books. He gets in the contest, not for the physical part, but

will proceed down Main Street heading for WMC's football field, where we will be hosting Moravian College at 1:30 p.m. At half time, the Homecoming Queen and Court will be presented to the fans along with the Alumni of the Year. Robert Bricker - 1942. Following the game, a reception will be held in Decker College Center honoring

Dr. Ralph C. John, president of Western Maryland College, has announced the appointment of 13 new faculty members this fall.

In the art department, Dr. Julie O. Badiee joins the faculty as assistant professor of art history.

She received her B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

In the department of economics and business administration, Tara V. Latawic and Douglas R. Ostrom join the faculty as assistant professors.

Ms. Latawic earned both her B.A. and M.A. at the University of Connecticut. Mr. Ostrom earned his B.A. at the University of Washington and his M.A. at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Mary G. Diebel joins the faculty as assistant professor and Paula J. Ottinger comes to the college as visiting instructor, both

by Debbie Woodson

If you happen to be one of those very observant persons, you may have noticed something missing from the Western Maryland College campus. The Pinkerton Security guards are gone. They have been replaced by WMC's very own security force. Financial reasons were given as the explanation for the shift in the campus security. The college found that it would be just as inexpensive to hire our own guards as it was to pay for the Pinkerton men.

The new security will become better acquainted with the campus and be better able to handle any situations that may arise. The Pinkerton Security men were doing an adequate job, but there was a high turnover rate among the agency so there were new people to break in often. The size of the new security force has remained the same. There are three full-time guards, plus Mr.

to get to know the athletes as humans. He said, when asked what makes a champion is concentration. Concentration separates the good from the champions. Champions react to pressures differently, he continued, and deal with it.

He said his favorite writer was Twain, and that he likes to get some humor in his writing without getting slapstick. And his favorite sport is...Tennis.

But best of all he is relaxed with 2 or 300 people and this came out in the talk. The crowd of about 500 did seem to enjoy the talk.

the Homecoming Queen with her court and the Alumni of the year, Robert Bricker.

Beginning at 9:00 p.m., the most memorable event of the weekend will be held — the annual Homecoming dance. Traditionally, the dance has been held in the gym with one band. This year will be quite different, to say the least.

in the department of education.

Dr. Diebel received her B.S. from West Texas State University and her M.Ed. and Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh. Ms. Ottinger earned her A.A. from Hagerstown Junior College, her B.A. from Western Maryland and her M.A. from Gallaudet.

Dr. Thomas G. Deveny comes to the department of foreign languages as an assistant professor. He received his B.A. at State University of New York, his M.A. from the University of Florida at Gainesville, and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

In the department of mathematics, Dr. Jack E. Clark joins the faculty as assistant professor. He took his B.S. at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and his M.S. and Ph.D. from Stanford University.

## To Protect and Serve

Robert Fasano, Security Coordinator. A surprising difference is that one of the new security guards

is a woman, whereas all the Pinkerton Security were men. Only one out of the three guards has had previous experience. He is an ex-Pinkerton guard. All three

were put through a two week training session by Mr. Fasano.

### "To Protect the Students"

During the daytime, Mr. Fasano is the only member of the security force on duty. There is no real need to have more guards than that. Two guards are on duty from 6:00 P.M. until 2:00 A.M. The third guard is on duty from 10:00 P.M. until 6:00 A.M. With this staggered schedule, full coverage is assured during the most crucial times of

the night. The main job of the security force is, according to Dean Mowbray, "to protect the students and their property." If

any problem should arise, simply contact your Head Resident who can call the security by radio. Like the Pinkerton men, the WMC

security guards do not have authority to carry weapons or make arrests. If there is a serious problem, either you or the Head Resident can get in touch with the local police. Please let the security know that you have called the police and also make sure that the situation warrants the attention.

We don't want the police to think we are "crying wolf." So far this year there has not been any trouble. Hopefully this is a preview of the coming year.

## Homecoming '78 Gears Up

The dance will feature two bands: Side Show, a disco band, playing in the cafeteria and Hollins Ferry, performing in the Forum. Alumni and students alike will have the chance to dance to two fantastic bands in one evening.

Homecoming '78 promises to be the most exciting and memorable in years. Plan to come out and join the fun!

## New Faculty Announced

Gregory W. Hayden comes to Western Maryland as assistant professor of military science. He earned his B.S. at the University of Scranton.

The department of physical education welcomes three new faculty members as visiting lecturers this fall. Peter J. Clark joined the faculty at Western Maryland College. Frances M. and Gerald M. Proulx both earned their B.S. degrees at Western Illinois University.

Dr. Myron L. Nack comes to the department of physics and computer science as visiting assistant professor. He took his B.A. at Cornell University and his M.A. and Ph.D. at Yeshiva University.

Joining the physical science faculty as assistant professor is Charles E. Neal. Mr. Neal earned his B.A. at Luther College and his M.A. at Iowa State University.

## Trend of Destruction

And folks, let's try to keep the phones in one place. OK?

## Editor's Note

Who are these strange  
heroes from a time  
yet to come?

*Why it's...*

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## *"How Will We Stop?"*

Even more important than how long we will grow is, how will we stop? A nuclear war would do the job, but I hope we can avoid such mass suicide. There is another, equally drastic possibility, which can be observed in a herd of deer. When the herd gets too large, it doesn't have any problems at first. There is plenty of food during most of the year. But come winter, when food is hard to find, most of the deer simply starve to death, so that one year's large herd become the next year's small herds.

Is there an answer, a way to stop such a tragedy? We have a word, and the word is population control. But population control is only a word. No nation, no people have managed to limit their population growth. No nation may ever be able to. But we have a choice. We can try to limit ourselves, or we can let nature do it for us.

## WMC

### Faculty

He will perform the selections "Es-ce Mars?" by Samuel Scheidt; "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor," by J.S. Bach; "Battalia Imperial," by Juan Cabannies; and "Sonata on the 94th Psalm."

### For Males Only

## Setting Things Straight

Many of you are probably lowly freshmen, reading this article to pick up a few scraps of wisdom from the minds of your more experienced and wiser brothers in

SGA

WMC's Fall Concert Committee is presently working on the upcoming concert by searching for a band to meet with the approval of the student body as well as the \$5200 budget. The committee has begun to consult with booking agents who provide lists of groups within the set price range. The first middle agent compiled an ex-

life. Or perhaps you've heard of our reputation as the best advice-givers concerning females in the western hemisphere. Most likely you were just looking for something other than news, sports, and other peoples opinions, but decided to read our article anyway.

way. As we set the pecking order straight to that none of you lowly freshmen males will interfere with the upperclass males. First, the female pecking order. Sophomore, Junior and Senior females are generally off-limits. They either have a BBH (Boyfriend-Back-Home), have a guy at WMC, or they don't really care to have one. If they did desire one they would probably change a bright red arrow above their name on their door with a piece of note paper bearing it requesting you to sign-up for a date. On the brighter side, open season has just been declared on freshmen females. Freshmen females admire the maturity of the upperclass male. They feed off our

The concert will be held in Gill Gym sometime between mid-October and the beginning of December and will not necessarily fall on a Friday or Saturday night since the committee's top priority is the best band possible.

# Straight

knowledge, they require that sense of security we radiate. But most of all, they haven't learned our fancy gimmicks and fake romantic lines yet, and are thus fair game to all upperclass males.

Now for the male pecking order. Basically, the older you get, the higher in the order you get. Seniors get their pick of the freshmen crop. Juniors have the more romantic lines yet, and are left behind by the seniors. Sophomores get only the droppings, the bottom of the barrel. Freshmen males? They have no position in the pecking order. Sorry, guys. Maybe you should have brought your girl from back home (GR2)

Using this pecking system all males will eventually be able to date the girl of his dreams, his goddess, his one-and-only true love. Even you, you lowly freshman, may someday graduate to the top of the order. So to all males, as this 1978-79 hunting season is officially opened, good luck and good hunting.

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# The Golden Age of WMC Sports

Western Maryland's prowess in athletics is rich and deep. Each week, we will try to point out a high point of our athletic accomplishments.

This week we will highlight football. The best known football coach the WMC every had was coach Richard Harlow. His coaching led Western Maryland to three undefeated seasons and their play under him was always excellent. Coach Harlow was enshrined in the National Collegiate Football Hall of Fame, and he chose Hoffa Field for the place he wanted to receive his award. He is a reprint from the 1965 Yearbook which contained a page to honor this man. My thanks to Carol Preston, director of Alumni Affairs, for her help...

Before six thousand fans and escorted by eleven of his former athletes, October 23rd on Hoffa Field. Western Maryland's advisory football coach, Mr. Richard Harlow, was honored. Admiral John Brown, President of the National Foundation and Football Hall of Fame, presented to Mr. Harlow a citation certifying his selection to the Football Hall of Fame. Paying tribute to one of America's greatest coaches, the citation recognized Mr. Harlow for "his outstanding coaching ability...sportsmanship, integrity, character, and contribution to the sport of football."

Western Maryland College was indeed honored to be chosen by Mr. Harlow as the place where he would like to receive this great honor. Although similar ceremonies were staged on twenty-four other college campuses that October day, WMC was the only campus having less than one thousand students on which presentation ceremonies took place.

Coach Harlow spent four years (1912-1916) on the coaching staff of his Alma Mater, Penn State, the last two years as Head Coach. Following service in the Army, he returned there for two additional years as a line coach. Next he moved to Colgate (1921-1925) where his 1925 undefeated eleven received a bid to play in the Rose Bowl. In 1926, he moved to "the Hill" as Head Coach to remain until 1934 when he was lured to Harvard University. He served

there until 1942.

Coach Harlow still holds the world's record for blocking kicks,

when in his playing days he stopped 17 punts in the opponents' backfield—against Pittsburgh.



Coach Dick Harlow (center) receives citation from Adm. John Brown (right), President of the National Foundation and Football Hall of Fame at the Hoffa Field presentation on Oct. 23, 1954. Next to Harlow is Goose Doughty, a former player.

## Soccer Bites Dust

by Mark L. Rosenberg and Lisa Davis

The WMC soccer team went on the road for two more games this week, the first being against the team from Messiah. The Terrors jumped out to a quick lead as Doug Barnes scored on an assist from Bill Delaney with only two and a half minutes gone in the first half. Fifteen minutes later, senior co-captain Ron Rhodes registered his first goal of the season on an unassisted shot from the middle. With 22 minutes gone in the first half, Messiah cut the lead to 2-1 on a penalty shot. Doug Barnes increased the Terrors' lead to two goals again as he scored with 27 minutes gone in the half. That was how the half ended, with Western

Maryland holding a 3-1 lead.

The second half opened with smoother play than the first period, but the Messiah team again cut the lead to one, 14 minutes after the second half opened. This goal came on a header off a corner kick. Four minutes later, the Messiah team tied the game up at 3-3. Despite a fast-paced action, both teams failed to put in a winning goal as the regulation game ended in a 3-3 tie. This sent the game into overtime where the Messiah team scored after three minutes to take the lead for the first time in the game. That is the way the first overtime period ended. The second period started on an upnote for the Terrors as Albert Mensah tied the game on a

continued, page 4

Navy, Cornell, Colgate, and Villanova teams.

In addition to having had six of his players picked for All-American teams, Mr. Harlow has led nine undefeated squads through their regular seasons. Three were at Penn State, four at Western Maryland, and one at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1918 while he was stationed there as a military instructor, doubling as a coach. He also holds the distinction of having coached the South to a 7 to 6 win over the North in the 1932 contest, which was the first North-South ballgame ever staged.

The close personal friend of such football coaches as Lou Little, Colonel Earl Blaik, Fritz Crisler,

Knute Rockne, Rip Engle, and Harry Lawrence, Mr. Harlow was awarded the Coach of the Year Award in 1936, and the Stagg Award in 1949.

Mr. Harlow met his lovely wife at a football game when his Alma Mater played against Jim Thorpe and the Carlisle Indians. They were married in 1914. Currently they reside in Westminster thereby affording Western Maryland the opportunity to take advantage of Mr. Harlow's inestimable talent.

It is with great pride that we pay tribute to Mr. Richard C. Harlow, a great coach and an even greater man, who has given so freely of his time and talent to the benefit of all of us who have known him.

## Field Hockey Begins

The Western Maryland College Field Hockey Terrors opened their 1978 season last Friday with a 2-0 win over Susquehanna University.

Both goals were scored by Freshman Mary Lally, a physical education major from Kenwood High School in Essex, at the game played on Susquehanna University turf in Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

This year, 35 players are competing to represent WMC as one of the starting eleven, assuming that the junior varsity squad will be as competitive as the varsity team.

Co-captains for the 1978 season are seniors Linda Sorrentino, a physical education major from Annapolis-Cleona High School in Annapolis, Pennsylvania, Julie

Vaughan, also a physical education major from Archbishop Keough High in Linthicum. The captains are supported by 14 returning players from the 1977 season.

Head coach Weyers is assisted by Karen Merkle this year. Merkle, who has two years of experience as head field hockey coach at Mt. St. Mary's, will coach the team on defensive skills and tactics.

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## RLC Welcomes New Ministers

What is RLC? RLC is the Religious Life Council and it's here on campus! RLC is the umbrella organization for all the religious groups on campus. We provide funding and help sponsor activities for the group members. These member groups are: InterVarsity; Barleycakes; Catholic Campus Ministry; Chapel Committee; Christian Scientists Informal Group and Ha Maceabim. RLC meets every other Monday Night at 8:00 in Whiteford 200A.

### New Uses for Old Center

Now that Decker College Center is open, students may be wondering what the future of the old college center includes.

Presently, the center is being used as a storage area for the Decker Center. Also, such services as the Quality Cleaners are still operating from the Winslow Student Center. However, this arrangement is only temporary. The building will be cleared out soon in order to close for the winter.

Long term plans involve a relocation of the Psychology Department in Winslow. The decision was based mainly on the need for extra space in the library. The renovated facility will have to be accessible for the handicapped which will include installing ramps and elevators. However, due to the unavailability of funds, work on the center will not begin until next summer.

### Student Manuscript Accepted

Ms. Kathleen Shaver, Western Maryland College senior, has had her manuscript "Genetics and Hearing Loss" accepted for publication in *American Rehabilitation*. The article was co-authored with Dr. Vernon.

### Soccer Cont.

pass from Barnes. Unfortunately, this game ended similarly to the last overtime game that the Terror soccer team was involved in. The Messiah team scored on a penalty shot with only two minutes left in the overtime period, putting the game on ice.

The second game of the week saw the Terrors travelling to Gettysburg. The G-burg team knew what to expect as they completely shut down Doug Barnes and Albert Monsah. The only score was a goal by sophomore Jeff "Moe" Rosenberg. Except for that one play, coming nine minutes into the second half, the Terror's offense was almost nonexistent as the G-burg team won easily by the score of 3-1.

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There are four new ministers on campus this year who will be serving the students. Sister Rose Kopszenski is taking Rev. Hugh Birkhall's place in working with Catholic Campus Ministry; Mr. Walt Reuschling an Episcopal Chaplain will be a part time minister on campus; Dr. Charles Wallace will be serving as advisor

to RLC and Chapel Committee and Mrs. Agnes Lammé will be working with the Christian Scientists.

Some of the activities for the Fall Semester include: two visits to the Nursing Home each month, a RLC dinner which will be held on October 10 during the regular dinner hour, a talk on the Charismatic Movement and Craig McKee, a Liturgical Artist will be visiting the Campus.

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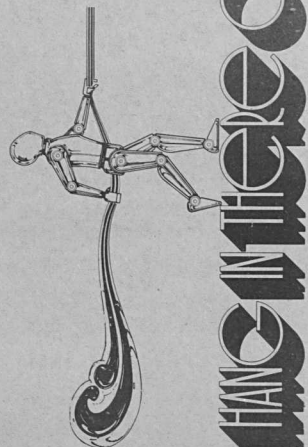
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# SCRAM SCRAM

Volume VIII, Number 4 Thursday, October 5, 1978  
Western Maryland College

## Role-Reversal; the Other Side

Lee Maxwell

George Plimpton's appearance at Western Maryland College September 25 was highlighted by some small-scale role-substitutions made during the day between WMC students and college administrators. During "Role-Reversal Day," six underclassmen each took over the job of a college official to see what it is like to do that particular job.

"People were responding"

The reputation of Mr. Plimpton, the well-known journalist who participates actively in the sport he is writing about, inspired SGA Social Committee Chairman Jeff

Robinson to convince several college officials to allow students to take over their jobs and to make decisions for them. The role-substitution was one of several events commemorating Plimpton's "Homecoming" to the place where he spent several months training with the Baltimore Colts.

President Ralph C. John's office was taken over by sophomores Tom Mitchell, who said of his experience, "People were responding to whatever I was saying, no

matter how ridiculous or farcical." Mr. Mitchell's duties for the day included reading through and answering the day's mail, dictating other letters as needed, meeting with WMC's Affirmative Action Program Coordinator, Kathleen Donofrio, concerning hiring practices, and finally, went over some of Dr. John's other paperwork.

"Other side of the picture"

Dean of Academic Affairs William McCormick handed over his job to Peter Agoris, who took care of several students with academic problems. Barb

Lewellyn took over the position of Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, usually occupied by Dean Laidlaw, and took care of such student housing problems as defects in laundry rooms, bathrooms, and in

halls. And of the other three positions taken over the day: Pam Nell took over for Dean Mowbray, Jeff Robinson took over for Joan Nixon, and Jim Grove took over for Col. James Grove.

All these people found their day in power quite fascinating, but it was best summed up in the words of Dean Laidlaw, who described it as an "opportunity to see the other side" of the picture.

## Inside

### WMC's Hall of Fame

### Cross Country Starts

### Annapolis Brass Coming

## Parties Discussed by SGA

Bill Byrne

Students at Monday night's Student Government Association meeting, were offered an opportunity to learn about and discuss many of the activities and controversies currently facing the WMC student body.

The results of the voting for the fall concert showed The Dirt Band to be the number one choice of students, followed by Sea Level, Steven Bishop, and Don McLean. The Dirt Band concert has been tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, November eighth, although it was indicated that a more appealing weekend date

might be arranged if possible. Whatever the final decision, the student body will have the opportunity to accept or reject it (as an amendment to the constitution

requires) since all Social Committee expenditures of over two thousand dollars must be approved by a majority of the students through a special referendum.

### Court Announced

In other election results, the long awaited identities of the Homecoming Court were announced. Although a few students (no doubt in acts of selfless humility) declined to fulfill these positions in the Homecoming

festivities, the following accepted: seniors Sue Sullivan and Jack Kendall, juniors Barb Brazis and Mitchell Alexander, sophomores Connie Thompson and Ralph Preisendorfer, and freshmen Rose Walsh and Gary Wingate.

The meeting concluded with a lengthy discussion about the recent atmosphere of discontent on campus concerning section parties, alcohol abuse and vandalism. Dean Mowbray expressed concern over the growing abuse of alcohol and its relation to recent outbreaks of vandalism and campus disorder. In defense of the decision to end open parties in the fraternity club rooms, the Dean pointed out

that the decision was the result of continuous disregard by the fraternities of the rules controlling

such parties. Despite repeated warnings, the fraternities failed to control their parties by: 1) Serving alcohol to minors from off campus, 2) allowing the parties to overflow the confines of the clubrooms, and 3) continuing to serve alcohol after the one o'clock cut-off time. Dean Mowbray emphasized his desire to hear the students' suggestions as to what should be done about section parties and the use on campus of alcohol in general. Future meetings of the SGA and other student organizations will provide the forum for the discussion and possible resolution of these problems.

## Jr. ROTC Cadet Dies on Outing

Western Maryland College regrets to announce the accidental death of one of its Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) students, Sunday, October 1, at 11:45 a.m.

Patti Ann Stoner, 19, was pronounced dead on arrival at Winchester Memorial Hospital subsequent to an accident in connection with an ROTC training

exercise in Blooming, West Virginia, said Lt. Col. James R. Groves, head of the college's military science department.

Twenty-seven members of the Ranger Club had gone to Blooming Friday evening to participate in the weekend of exercises.

### Joined ROTC this fall

Patti, an English major at the college, joined the ROTC program this fall in her junior year at Western Maryland College.

Lt. Col. F. Olson, a U.S. Army official from Washington, D.C., and professor of military science at Georgetown University, is conducting an investigation for the Army.

The R.O.T.C. department has refused to comment at this time.

### "Loved Life"

Patti was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Stoner, of Fairfield, Pennsylvania. She was described by a college friend as

"someone who loved life." "She loved to be with people," said junior Rick Roecker, "and she loved to talk—to relate to people on

## Mathis Fund Set Up

Last week, Jimmy Mathis, Jr., an eleven-month old Westminster child was badly burned by hot grease, and today he is in the Burn Unit at City Hospital in Baltimore.

Hospital costs for the baby are more than \$1,000 per day, a sum which his young parents can ill afford, having no medical insurance.

Catholic Campus Ministry and the Religious Life-Council are accepting contributions to be sent to help Jimmy. Neighbors of the

young Mathis family have set up an account with Westminster Trust Company, and are accepting donations for them.

There will be a benefit raffle held on Saturday, October 28, at the

West Friendship Fire House. Chances are a dollar a piece and the prizes are two handmade double bed quilts. Chances are available in the College Activities

Office. Or you can give a donation to Linda Claggett or a Catholic Campus Ministry member. The address for the trust fund is:

Master Jimmy Mathis, Jr.  
c/o Mrs. Adrienne Stewart  
1617 Valley Drive  
Westminster, MD 21157

Or you can address mail to:

Jimmy Mathis, Jr.  
City Hospital  
Burn Unit  
Room 549  
Baltimore, MD

# SCRIMSHAW

## Positions Open, But No Volunteers

It's now the beginning of October and the SGA is still accepting applications for a number of student-faculty committee positions which should have been filled before the end of school in May. The fault for this lies with the students though, not with the SGA. They ask for applicants in April, not because it takes so long to fill the positions, but because the student body should be represented on these committees from the very beginning of the year. This way they are up-to-date with the group's actions and won't slow down the proceedings by having to be filled in. Unfortunately, although students would probably complain of rights being taken away if these positions were eliminated, no one seems willing to accept the responsibility of such a position. The only requirements are sometimes students of a particular class or with a certain GPA. Certainly these qualifications aren't too hard to meet. Duties of committee members are not that demanding. Meetings are usually about an hour long, and most only meet once or twice a month, if that often. In return for this little bit of time, the SGA representatives would be given a voice in matters such as setting standards for college admissions; course and credit hour approvals, setting the school calendar and class schedule, choosing editors of student publications, etc. The chosen students report to the SGA Executive Committee on the proceedings of their respective meetings in order to inform the student body of administrative decisions, like the controversial \$95 Overload Charge.

By getting dynamic students to volunteer for such committees, the SGA would not only have a representative on hand, but ideally would have an active member who would be able to speak for the students and get involved with the workings of the College.

Scrimshaw			
Editor-in-chief Meg Hoyle		Managing Editor Nancy Menefee	
News Editor Chris Bohaska	Business Manager Sue Quinn	Sports Editor Jim Teramani	
Feature Editor Tim Windsor	Cover photo	Ad Manager Jim Wellman	
Photography Editor Scott Dahne		Layout Bill Spring	
		Dave Cleveland	

# Stabilize Our Population

Worldwide overpopulation would obviously be a disaster for civilization. More and more resources would be diverted to merely feeding teeming millions of the world's numbers of the hungry continued to grow, our resources would be strained to the breaking point and beyond, until, unable to support the masses of people, civilization would collapse.

The destruction of civilization is hardly a worthy goal. But with the population of the world growing at an ever faster rate, such a disaster seems almost inevitable.

The problem is clear. The world's population is growing, and will soon pass the point where our resources cannot support it. The solution also is clear. We must stabilize our population, reach ZPG (zero population growth) and do it soon.

There are several ways we can do this. One involves worldwide voluntary restraint, while others involve some form of constraint. The trouble with the voluntary method is that if any significant portion of the population refuses—for religious, philosophical, or political reasons—to restrain itself, it will eventually outnumber the rest of the people and cause the same problem all over again.

How else can population growth be stopped? We have the tool at

## Personal Viewpoint

### Dave Cleveland

hand. The United States is the richest country in the world, the world's largest grain producer, and exports over half the food on the international market. With our food and our riches we can afford to set up an aid program, linking food and development aid to national attempts to control population.

This program would have to replace all our current aid programs, and be supplemented by even greater expenditures. Rich as we are, the little we give for aid, when spread throughout the world, has but a small effect on the economy of most nations. We must be willing to sacrifice much, so that our aid rewards for population control are significant, and we must make punishment severe, even up to total trade sanctions against a recalcitrant nation.

Americans will attack this plan as a giveaway, as an ultimate excess of altruism. But far not. This plan is selfishness in the long term, though selfishness in the

short. America needs the rest of the world. We need the oil, the minerals, and the market for our industry. Our affluence could not exist without the rest of the world.

Foreigners, too, will object to these policies. We will be accused of interference, arrogance, racism and genocide. We will be interfering arrogantly, but that should not stop us from saving humanity. We can disprove the accusations of racism and genocide by taking immediate measures to limit our own population.

The most difficult problem to be dealt with is the specific programs to be taken to limit population. I believe that tax penalties for every child past the first, combined with a maximum upper limit for the number of children allowed, perhaps enforced by mandatory sterility. Whether these are the means we use or not, we have a challenge ahead, and we must meet it.

The problem is clear, and the solution is not overly harsh. Why, then, have we not acted? As a nation we are blind, and deaf, and hide from the truth confronting us. The people, you and me and anyone else who will listen, must clear our eyes and open our ears. We must find the will and the backbone to act. Or condemn billions to death.

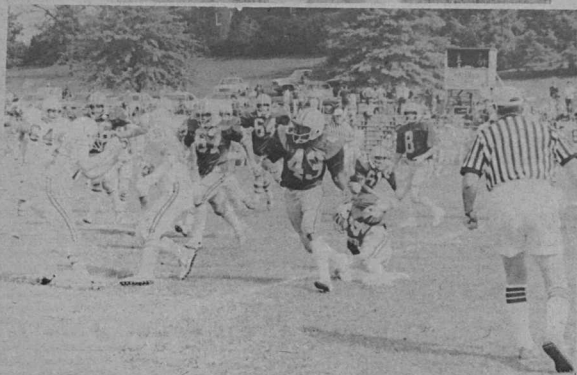
## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this space and ask the person or persons responsible for permanently borrowing the first-floor Preacher dragon to kindly give it back! The Dragon means a lot to me because I painted it, and I am sure it means a lot to the Preachers of

first and second floor. If you wish, you can anonymously put it near Whiteford 202 or if you have the guts, you can hang it back in the Preacher Section where it rightfully belongs.

Thank You.  
Sincerely,  
Wendy Gross



## Drama Fellowships Offered

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri in April 1979, are invited, according to the local campus representative, Bill Tribby Department of Dramatic Art.

The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have serious interest in careers of teaching in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph. D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States.

Approximately 60-65 Fellowships will be awarded to college seniors who are nominated by Baccalaureate Liaison Officers. Another 40-45 awards will be made to Ph.D. graduate students, nominated by Postbaccalaureate Liaison Officers.

Applicants for the baccalaureate awards must be college seniors and may not have undertaken graduate level programs of study. The deadline to seek information about the campus nomination

process is November 1, 1978.

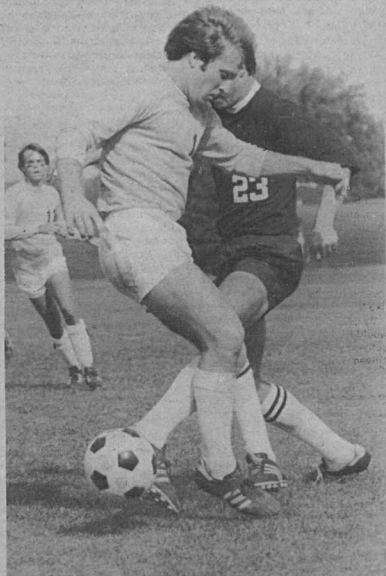
The Foundation is currently making a special effort to bring qualified persons from racial and ethnic minorities into the profession of teaching. In recent years through vigorous recruitment of qualified persons, the number of Blacks, Mexican-Americans, Native Americans and Puerto Ricans in this fellowship program has been dramatically increased.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship is a one-year award but is normally renewable until completion of the advanced degree or for a maximum of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but they will not exceed \$2,500 for single Fellows, and for married Fellows with no children. Fellows who are married, or are "head of household," with one child, receive up to \$3,500. There are dependency allowances for additional children. The Fellowship also covers tuition and fees up to \$4,000 annually.

The Danforth Foundation, established in 1927, is a national, educational, philanthropic organization, dedicated to enhancing the humane dimensions of life. Activities of the Foundation traditionally have emphasized the theme of improving the quality of teaching and learning.

Currently, the Danforth Foundation serves the following areas: higher education primarily through sponsorship of programs administered by the Staff, precollegiate education through grant-making and program activities, and urban education in metropolitan St. Louis through grant-making and program activities.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth, who established the Foundation, along with their daughter and son, Dorothy Danforth Compton and Donald Danforth, maintained active leadership roles in the affairs of the Foundation throughout their lifetimes. Family members continue to be involved in Foundation activities through participation on the Board of Trustees.



# WMC Students Honored Davis Exhibits in Gallery One

Several Western Maryland College students were recently honored at the college's Fall Awards Luncheon.

Jose Menendez, son of Mrs. Lili Menendez, received the James I. Moore Memorial Award, presented annually to the member of the sophomore class who, during his freshman year, showed great qualities of character and leadership in all phases of campus life and activity. Jose, a business and economics major, is a graduate of Archbishop High School.

Randy Halsey, a graduate of Andover High School, was awarded the Barry A. Winkelman Award. This award is presented to a male student beginning his junior year who has been accepted for advanced ROTC and has evidenced academic and athletic ability. Randy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halsey.

Patrick Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Holt, received the

Harry Clary Jones Scholarship. This award is presented to the member of the senior class who has displayed outstanding proficiency in chemistry. Patrick, a chemistry major, is a graduate of Walkersville High School.

Pamela Hudson, a graduate of Hantsville High School, was also awarded the Harry Clary Jones Scholarship for her outstanding proficiency in chemistry. Pamela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Hudson.

Frederick Hearn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Hearn, received the Felix Woodbridge Morley Memorial Award, presented to that member of the sophomore class who, during his freshman year, by his development at Western Maryland College has most happily justified admission to the college community. Frederick, a sophomore English major, is a graduate of Friends High School.

Gary Colbert, a graduate of Loyola High School, also received the Felix Woodbridge Memorial Award. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Colbert.

Carl Cleveland Neely, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neely, was awarded the Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award. The award is presented to that sophomore who, during his freshman year, shows outstanding proficiency in chemistry. Carl, a chemistry major, is a graduate of Zweibrücken High School.

Teresa Reider, a graduate of John Carroll High School, received the Clyde A. Spicer Award. This award is presented annually to the student who, during the freshman and sophomore years at Western Maryland College, shows the most potential for becoming an outstanding mathematics major. Teresa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Reider.

"Canadian Visions," an exhibit by Canadian artists Carol E. Little and Lesia A. Davis, will be on display in Gallery One of the Fine Arts Building, Western Maryland College, October 4 through October 20. Both Little and Davis specialize in weavings and wall hangings, and the influence of their native Alberta foothills and mountains is easily seen in their work.

Gallery One is open weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ms. Little attended the Banff School of Fine Arts in 1968, then went on to graduate from the Alberta College of Art in 1972 with an honor diploma in fabrics and metals (weaving major). In 1973, she attended the Institute d'Allende, San Miguel d'Allende, Mexico, through a scholarship from the Alberta College of Art. She worked for several years in the studio of Douglas Motter and Associate Weavers. In 1977, Ms. Little began to work independently, concentrating on gallery work and commission sales. She has also been a weaving instructor for adult education at the Alberta College of Art since 1973.

Lesia Davis graduated from the University of Calgary in 1971 with a "bachelor of arts with distinction" in English and art. After studying design, pottery and weaving at the Alberta College of Art, she attended the Banff School of Fine Arts on a scholarship.

## Class of '82 is Active

The first meeting of the Class of 1982 was held September 19 in Memorial Hall, with a surprisingly large turnout of students. Forty-seven freshmen listened as Tim Shank, president of the SGA, explained the major two freshmen activities scheduled for the first semester.

The first activity is to build a Homecoming float. Tri-chairpersons Karen Cook, Pat Donavan, and Andrew Feinberg volunteered to head this activity.

The second activity will be to elect officers for the Class of '82. This will be done during the last three weeks in the Fall semester.

## Alliance Plans Speakers

Anne Young

The Feminist Alliance, started in the middle of spring semester last year, is active again and plans to have many more speakers and workshops this year. Some of last year's activities sponsored by the Alliance were a workshop entitled "Cultural Scripting of Women" run by Tim Weinteld; a discussion on birth control methods headed by

Delores Parker from Planned Parenthood; a film and discussion on "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive" with Assistant States Attorney Olga Bruning. A handbook for students was published by members of the Alliance containing such pertinent information as places to receive psychological counseling, health services, employment services, legal aid, among various other services. The

handbook also contained opinions of life at WMC voiced by members of the student body, some of which created quite a bit of controversy.

Always open to new ideas and outlooks and interested in a variety of issues, concerns and causes, the Feminist Alliance welcomes anyone interested and strongly urges you to attend the meeting.

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Annapolis Brass Quintet will be here on Parents Day, Oct. 14.

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itself can brio through a repertoire embracing the baroque, renaissance, and contemporary musical idioms. Internationally followed and acclaimed, the Quintet promises you an evening of musical excellence. If you aren't a brass enthusiast when you arrive, you will be joining in the applause

and final standing ovation by the close of the program. Parent's Day, October 14, is the date for the Annapolis Brass Quintet's performance, in Baker Memorial Chapel. Admission is only \$2.50 for off-campus people and FREE for students, faculty and staff. PARENTS will be admitted without charge when accompanied by a student. Everyone must have a ticket to be admitted, so pick up your ticket at the Information Desk or at the door.



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# Hall of Fame Introduced

Some time last year the Alumni Association wanted a way to honor the great athletes, coaches, and friends that made Western Maryland Sports so enjoyable over the years. They came up with the WMC Sports Hall of Fame, and nominations were accepted. Selections were made from all those nominations and tomorrow Western Maryland will officially enshrine 11 members of the Hall of Fame. S. Dennis Harmon, chairman of the Hall of Fame Committee will make the presentations and Dr. John will unveil the permanent plaque.

The 11 members are: (with a brief description of their accomplishments)

**Carl Cleveland "Molly" Twigg - Deceased - Class of 1911**

Best all-around college man. Carroll County. Missed only ten minutes of six year football career at Prep and College. Proclaimed



originator of forward pass. Director of Athletics and coach at W.M.C. Semi-pro pitcher, Maryland Athletic Hall of Fame. Life-long insurance career. Father of alumna. Friend of all.

**Charles A. "Rip" Engle - Class of 1930**

Outstanding defensive end of undefeated 1929 football team. Won 8 football conference titles in 11 years at Wyesboro H.S. Head coach at Brown and Penn State University with a 104-48-4 record at latter. Believed in developing the total human being. Received Amos Alonzo Stagg Award. Headed East selection Committee

of East-West Shrine Game. Professor Emeritus of Physical Education Penn State.

**Carlo Joseph "Champ" Orenzi - Deceased - Class of 1948**



President of his class. Outstanding college football and boxing career. Co-captain football team and won every intercollegiate boxing match in three years running. Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Champion 1942. Coached Westminster youngsters on boxing. Outstanding ROTC Officer. Classmates dedicated WMC Squash Court in his memory in 1969. Missing in Action Korean War. Awarded Silver Star post-humously. Married WMC alumna.

**Robert J. Gill - Class of 1910**

Scholar, athlete, attorney. Distinguished military career, retired Brigadier General. Philatelist of note. W.M.C. supporter extraordinaire. Instrumental in bringing Harlow to the Hill. Chairman emeritus-WMC Board of Trustees.

**Charles W. Havens - Class of 1930**

Captain - center 1929 undefeated United Football team. Four sports man on Hill. WMC Director of Athletics and head football coach with an undefeated team in 1951. Winner of Alumni Meritorious Service Award and Community Service Award. Distinguished air force career in WW-II. Onetime chairman of ECAC. Named to Rome, N.Y. Sports Hall of Fame 1978. A truly great Western Maryland College son.

**Harold W. Kopp - Class of 1933**

Captain of undefeated in 1932 WMC football team. Only All-Maryland selected in two positions. Played in first annual North-South game. Head line coach at Brown, Harvard, Yale and for N.S. Shrine Game and College All-Stars in 1951. Head football coach University of Rhode Island and named to its Sports Hall of Fame 1977. Designer of football equipment.

**William Shepherd - Deceased - Class of 1935**

Considered by many the greatest football player Harlow ever coached. Stellar back, runner, passer. Numerous selection on All-Maryland teams. Captain in 1934 and high scorer in the East.



Elected to All-East team. Played in East-West Shrine game with ex-President Gerald Ford in 1935. Played pro football with Old Boston Redskins and later with championship Detroit Lions - named All-Pro two years running. Nominated to Collegiate Football Hall of Fame in 1966.

**Sterling "Sheriff" Fowle - Class of 1936**

Played four sports on Hill - outstanding in soccer and baseball. Played semi-pro baseball in Baltimore. Founded Carroll County Oldtimers Baseball Association. Pivotal role in developing and counseling 15-17 year old amateur baseball teams over 33 years. Baseball Scout for Reds and Mets discovering Kaline, Linz, Swoboda, Boswell. Officer of Maryland Basketball Referee Association. Active in community, church and shrine. Member of Hall of Fame of Oldtimers Baseball Association in Baltimore.

**George Leo Ekaitis - Deceased - Class of 1931**

Triple treat signal caller, running back on football team and high scorer in 1930. Lightweight NCAA Intercollegiate boxing title. Best all-around college man. Played lacrosse. Past head football coach and Director of Athletics - Washington College, Atlantic City, N.J. football high school coach.

**Alfred A. Sadusky - Class of 1934**

Member of undefeated 1932 football team. Named All-Maryland 1931, 32 and 33 (Captain). All-Maryland Basketball center. Inspired others through self-example. WMC track and lacrosse teams. Played pro football and basketball. Coach football and basketball at Bethesda Chevy Chase H.S. with several championships in each sport. Cited by Montgomery County Coaches Association on several occasions. Inducted into Mahoney City High School Sports Hall of Fame, WW-II Army Captain.

**Richard Cresson Harlow - Deceased 1961**



All-American tackle and light heavyweight boxing champion at Penn State University in his college career. Former head football coach at Penn State, Colgate, Western Maryland and Harvard with record of 150 victories, 58 defeats and 17 ties. Master of the single wing offense. Believer in fundamental and common sense tactics. He enriched the lives of those he coached. Head football, boxing coach and Director of Athletics at W.M.C. 1927-1935 with three undefeated football teams here. Named Coach of the Year in 1936, and elected to the National Football Hall of Fame in 1954. A brilliant oologist and grower of rare gentians and rhododendrons. Rated among the alltime best coaches in the country. Navy Commander in World War II. Father and grandfather of WMC alumnae.



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## Football Team Undefeated



Ron Bowan (25) and Jim Laneve (32) pursue a Muhlenberg runner.

### Jim Teramani

The Green Terrors football team remained undefeated with a 15-1 tie with Muhlenberg College last Saturday at Hoffa Field. The Terrors went into the game with the best defense in the nation for Division III.

The WMC defense rose to the occasion throughout the game starting by forcing turnovers early in the game. They showed their stuff when they held a fourth and one late in the 4th quarter, to set up

an attempt to win. And the high point for the defense was the safety by Tom Baugher, with 14:04 left in the third quarter.

The scoring was with 12:19 left in the second quarter. Craig Walker chipped a short shot for a field goal to give the Terrors a 3-0 lead. The half ended 3-0. The scoring continued in the third quarter with Tom Baugher, a junior defensive tackle, scored the fourth and fifth points for Western Maryland with a safety. Walker capped the WMC

in scoring by a field goal with 12:25 left.

With 5:12 left in the third quarter, Muhlenberg's Accard grabbed what he thought was a punt to down in the endzone. But the official ruled the Western Maryland player had touched the punt thus making it a live ball, making the score 8-8 with the 2 p. conversion.

Eric DeGross put WMC in the lead again with a 7 yd. touchdown with 13:32 left in the fourth quarter, but Muhlenberg tied it again with a 43 yd. pass play with 9:34 left in the game. That set up the attempt by WMC's Walker which was wide to the right and the game ended in a tie.

Glynn Cameron was the leading WMC rusher with 92 yards on 19 carries. Joe Damiano was 2 for 10 for 51 yards. Western Maryland gained 336 to Muhlenberg's 261. The next game is at home against Moravian. It is homecoming game and the football team has a chance to win a homecoming game for the first time in recent memory.

## Sports

### Volleyball Team

# 4-0

#### Annie Diviney

The spiking Terrors are at it again. Living up to their commendable season last year, they have pounded away a 4-0 record thus far in the 78 season.

Galludet was their September 19 victim, with scores of 15-8, 15-1 and 15-1, for the match. The JV also won 15-5, 16-14 and 15-0. Coach Fritz was pleased with her team's performance at the end of the match, when they overcame their

Susquehanna September 22 for their second victory. Jane Kernan (freshman), Debbie Baker (sophomore), and Becky Martin (junior) played outstanding of-

fense to lead the Terrors to an easy 15-0, 15-0, 15-4 match.

WMC defeated Notre Dame on September 25 on home court. Scores were unavailable.

On September 27, WMC added another win to their list when they defeated St. Mary's 15-4 and 15-6. Coach Fritz said the team "looked more cohesive." Tammy Roebber

was unable to go to the game because she had class, but Cheryl Stonfer did a good job in her place. Cheryl, who was moved up from JV, scored six points.

## Cross Country Gearing Up

### Amny Jones Publicity Office

Plagued with injuries last year, which reduced the Western Maryland College Cross Country Terrors to three regular runner and a no-win season, the team is up to a 13-member squad and a new coach this year.

The 1978 team led by Dr. Sam Case, also track and wrestling coach at WMC, is running hard to improve last year's 0-14 record.

The new team is led by captains Doug Renner and Bob Holcombe, both juniors. Renner, a physical education major from Upperco, runs the 10,000 meter run in 34 minutes. Holcombe, an economics and business major from Winchester, Virginia, comes in at 36 minutes for the 10,000 meter run.

"They're both good, solid runners," said Case.

The captains are backed up by John Kebler, a sophomore majoring in business ad-

ministration from Bethesda, who clocks a 35 minute 10,000 meter run and Eliot Runyon, a sub two minute half mile from the college's track and field team. Runyon is majoring in political science and comes from Kendall Park, New Jersey.

The co-ed squad has two women on it; sophomore Karen Griest, a biology major from Rockville, and freshman Ann Hardebeck, an art and physical education major from Dallas, Texas.

Griest, who was the only woman to compete on the cross country team last year, clocks a 10,000 meter run in 43 minutes.

This past Saturday, WMC's cross country team hosted Susquehanna and Galludet. WMC defeated Galludet by a score of 20-42 respectively, but lost to Susquehanna 24-31.

Ann Hardebeck placed first in



WMC 1978 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

(from left bottom) Ann Hardebeck; Bob Holcombe; Doug Renner; Karen Griest. Top) Dr. Sam Case, coach; Marc Williar, Eliot Runyon; John Kebler, Jim Greenwood, Mike Williams.

the girls three mile run, followed by Karen Griest, who placed second. Both girls are from WMC.

"Last weekend a girls meet was held in Washington, DC for 400 girls and ladies of all ages. Karen Griest finished 39th and Ann Hardebeck finished 61st.

For WMC, in the boys 6.2 mile course, Doug Renner placed third with a time of 35:45. Next along came Rawlin Briggs, who finished fifth; John Kuhler, eighth; Eliot Runyon, ninth; and Mark Williar, eleventh. Runyon had an excellent race by sprinting the last mile and beating the tenth placed man by one second.

The next meet will be against Haverford on October 7th, away.

## The Extra Touch at the Games

### Poms Poms

#### Terry Mott

Notice anything different about the pom-pom squad this year (besides maybe a few additional pair of legs)? Well, the squad has received a face-lift of sorts. That is - the girls are sporting new uniforms.

In addition to the new uniforms, which are the courtesy of the Music Department, the squad is experimenting with a variety of different routine patterns in an attempt to provide a more interesting show.

After marching in the annual Homecoming Parade this Saturday, the poms-poms will provide entertainment on the field at half-time. So, stay in your seats when the clock runs down and see what the pom-poms have new in store for you this year.

### Pep Band

#### Yvette Odell

Win Western Maryland!

Roll up the score

We're here to win again

Just like we did before.

And we will march on to victory

Never give in

For we will fight, fight, fight

For dear old Western Maryland

To Win, Win, Win.

Yes, folks, those are the words to the music that the Pep Band furiously belts out after every touchdown in our favor. Care to sing along? The Pep Band is only out there in their gold jackets to have fun, be rowdy and raise a little spirit. Give them some credit and yell with them when they shout:

Keiwaka

Chevin tobacco

Kee-ro

Ki-ro

Polly get yer funny gussie.

Siss boom bah!

Delah.

Delah.

How do you like your oysters?

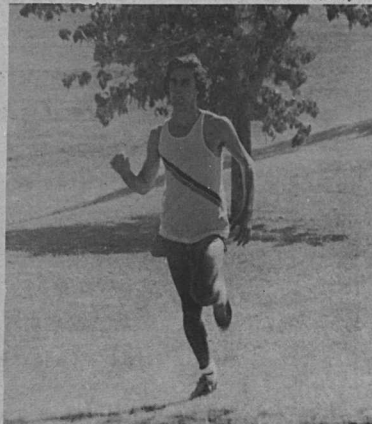
Raw! Raw! Raw!

Horse and buggy.

Horse and buggy.

Team, team, team.

Yea...WIMCEE!!



Co: Captain Doug Renner during Saturday's meet.

## FBI's Kelley at Towson

Former FBI Director Clarence Kelley, will speak Saturday, October 21, at 8 p.m. at Towson State University's Towson Center as part of the Student Government Association Speakers Series.

"Terrorism and Kidnapping," Dennis Hill of the Baltimore City Police Department, will introduce Kelley who will speak on "Terrorism and Kidnapping."

Kelley, who was appointed to the directorship of the nation's largest investigative organization by former President Nixon, retired this past February after a lengthy career in law enforcement. He graduated from the University of Kansas City Law School in 1940, and joined the Bureau shortly thereafter. Kelley advanced steadily within the Bureau, and served in many sections of the country, including Pittsburgh, Kansas City, and Washington, D.C.

After 21 years in the FBI, Kelley was named Kansas City Chief of Police on the recommendation of many, including former Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy. Kelley gained a national reputation for transforming a demoralized, scandal-ridden department into a national model of efficiency. Kelley similarly reformed the Bureau after being named its Director in 1973.

Civic-minded

Kelley is also a civic-minded man. In his hometown of Kansas City, he has served on the board of directors of the Boys' Club, the United Fund, and the Starlight Theatre Association.

General admission is \$5. For more information or ticket reservations, call the University Box Office at 321-2244. The next scheduled speaker will be Jim McKay, sports commentator and Olympic Games reporter, who will appear November 17.

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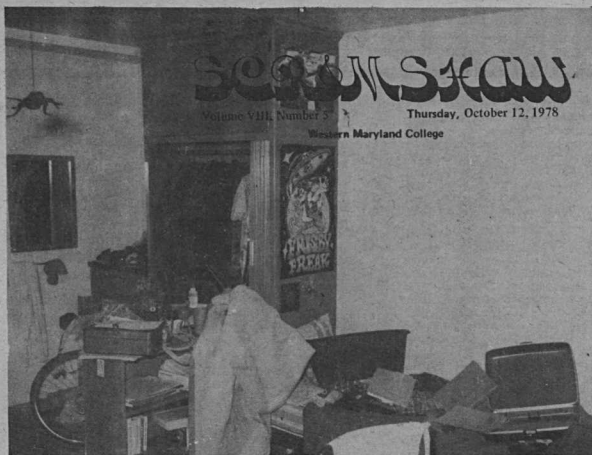
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Western Maryland College

# Tragedy Strikes in West Virginia

Chris Bohaska

Patti Stoner, a nineteen year old junior at Western Maryland, died in a fall on October 1 attempting to perform a slide-for-life or suspension traverse on an outing with the Reserve Officer Training Corps in West Virginia. It was her first outing with twenty six other cadets who were also on the trip.

A standard investigation has now been completed by Lt. Colonel Olsen, Commander of Military Science at Georgetown University. He must file a report with General William Barnes, the ROTC commander for seventeen states, by October 16. General Barnes will then decide what, if anything, will be done.

## Passes Physicals

By the beginning of the school year, Patti had passed a ROTC physical at Fort Meade. During the first few weeks of the semester, she passed another physical, consisting of push-ups, sit-ups, an obstacle course, a shuttle course and a mile run within minimum time. She weighed 130 pounds, 95 pounds less than she did last year, meeting the maximum weight allowed by ROTC for women of her height.

The slide which was to use was set up the day of the accident. The slide rope was stretched across the river and anchored to two trees on each side. It was about 40 feet across the river. A second rope, 12 feet long, was folded twice and knotted. This knot was what the cadets gripped their hands above

so they would not slip as their weight carried them diagonally across the river. The first rope was secured to the second rope by a metal clip called a carabiner.

Each student watches the procedure from two angles, the beginning point and the ending point, before they actually do it on their own. When it comes time to perform the voluntary exercise, the cadets are coached through the process prior to actually leaving the bank "They talk you through it," said Roger Bair, senior cadet at the college. Major Thomas Martelli and Major John Shoop were on the bank along with John Blum, a sophomore cadet. After clipping the carabiner on to the rope, they show the cadets to lean out over the bank and walk off. Bair said the entire process, from side to side, took less than fifteen seconds.

## Less risky way

According to a report in the Morning Sun, at least one of the army officers on the trip and one cadet suggested that Patti use a less risky method of crossing the river. She resisted and they gave in. "There were no equipment failures," claims Bair. Concerns among the cadets was that she just let go. She fell approximately 40 to 50 feet into shallow water, and was later pronounced dead on arrival at a nearby hospital.

Patti Stoner's death was the third since 1973 in Army ROTC programs at 275 colleges and universities.

# Honor Board Convicts Six

Chris Holmes

Each year the Western Maryland College Honor Board has the necessary responsibility of handling violations of the Honor System. Last year a total of eleven hearings were held, with six of them ending in conviction. Because our sole purpose is to serve you, the student, the Honor Board would like to take this opportunity to report back to you the pertinent information concerning the convictions from second semester last year. In the tradition

of confidentiality all names have been withheld.

1) On December 22, 1977 a student was found guilty of soliciting information on a Self-Scheduled Final Exam. The penalty given was, no credit on the first part of question number one (amounting to 30% of the score on the exam).

2) In April, of 1978 a student was found guilty of copying from another student's exam. The violation occurred in an English 114 class, and the student was given an F on the exam.

3) On February 13, 1978 a student in Dramatic Arts 113 was found guilty of plagiarism on several counts, and received an F in the course.

4) On January 13, 1978 a student was penalized by receiving a 0 on a piece of work that had been plagiarized. The violation occurred in a Spanish 233 class and the

student appealed the case to the Student Personal Problems Committee. After hearing the appeal the committee stiffened the penalty by lowering the student's final grade in the course, two letter grades.

The Honor Board is comprised of six students, and six faculty members and each year is chaired by a student. We would like to stress the fact that we are not a group of "removed individuals" that hang out in the basement of the Library. Rather we are a handful of students & faculty members who are concerned about honor and who are here to serve you and the Honor System at WMC. If you have any questions at all please call one of us.

## Student Members

Ann Hackman (Jr.)  
Bill Hearn (Soph.)  
Chris Holmes (Sr. chairperson)  
Paula Markley (Jr.)  
Bev Miles (Sr.)  
Bobbie Jean Sasse (Soph.)

## Extension/Public Phone

325/848-9872  
353/848-9798  
/876-2424  
313/848-9835  
/848-7191  
317/318/848-9878

## Faculty Members

Eulalia Cobb  
Kathy Mangan  
William Tribby  
Wasy Paliczuk  
Joan Weyers  
Peter Yednak

## Extension/Home Phone

468/346-7889  
463/844-6416  
591/736-2306  
596/828-6922  
575/821-9693  
482/730-8855

# Students To Move Into Pa. Houses

Bill Bryne

If it is true that absence makes the heart grow fonder, then the residents of Pennsylvania House 195 cannot help but fall in love with their new home. Five weeks after the beginning of classes, it appears that the controversy surrounding the openings of the college's Pennsylvania Avenue houses is about to reach its long awaited conclusion.

## Unforeseen Delays

Due to unforeseen delays in the renovation of the Pennsylvania Houses, the freshman girls assigned to these residences were required to move into furnished storage closets in Whitford Hall. As the renovated houses were completed, students were allowed to occupy them. The residents of Pennsylvania House 195, the last house to be finished, had been scheduled to move in on Thursday, October 5. Unfortunately, the workers needed to clean the house and bring in the furniture were busy preparing for the



Scott Dahne

Note the comfort of unclosed closets and the wide aisle space of this temporary dorm and former storage closet. Three students were housed here for a time.

Homecoming weekend and the Decker Student Center dedication. The students were told that moving day was postponed again, this time until Thursday, October 12.

While not excusing the delays, Dean Laidlaw explained some of the factors contributing to their

occurrence. She pointed out that to prepare a house for students to live in is more work than one might assume. House cleaning and the selection and placement of furniture are activities which require time and effort. With the demands of Homecoming weekend, the

manpower to perform these tasks was not available.

## Decker vs. Pa. House

When asked if the administration had misplaced its priorities in switching workers from the remaining Pennsylvania house to other jobs, Dean Laidlaw gave her interpretation of the dilemma. One side of the issue saw the need to make the school, and most importantly Decker Student Center, look its best for the visiting alumni and contributors. On the other hand, why should students have to suffer yet another delay before moving into their permanent residences? The administration faced a frustrating choice.

The administration decided to concentrate on polishing up the campus and the new student center, instead of moving the students. It may not have been finished, but at least it looked neat and tidy. Hopefully, the students will be able to move into their new home on schedule.

mainly on black problems. He is best known as the author of "Why Blacks Kill Blacks" and most recently as the co-author of "Black Child Care," the first comprehensive study of growing up black in America. A member of the board of directors of People United to Save Humanity (PUSH) and treasurer of the Black Academy of Arts and Letters, Dr. Poussaint is active in many national and local black rights organizations.

A native of East Harlem, Dr. Poussaint attended Columbia College for pre-med requirements before receiving his degree from Cornell Medical College. Studying psychiatry later at UCLA's Neuropsychiatric Institute, Poussaint did extensive research in the field of psychopharmacology. An intense study of the Southern Civil Rights struggle earned him the Michael Schwerner Award, while it pursued many old myths about the movement.

Dr. Poussaint's lecture is free to WMC students and faculty. There is a charge of \$2.00 to the general public.



Dr. Alvin Poussaint to speak on black problems in today's society.

# SCRIMSHAW

## New Security: Is It Any Better?

By this point in the school year, many students have begun to wonder what has happened to the corps of Pinkerton men who guarded our ivory tower. Last week's Scrimshaw stated that they had been replaced by Western Maryland's own private security guards for various reasons, including the fact that it would be considerably less expensive. It seemed like the students complained a lot about their questioned abilities, but the Pinkertons were always around. They were frequently and routinely found checking the security in various buildings, and always seemed to be around somewhere. The fact that they had been hired in the first place must have meant that they were reasonably competent. Their very uniformed presence seems to have been a deterrent of some sort, for the number of incidents on campus appears to have risen since September.

As stated in the September 28 Scrimshaw, the three new guards hired in October to Mr. Robert Fasano were put through a training class, which will help, to a certain extent. But only one has had previous experience, which was as an ex-Pinkerton. They do not wear uniforms, but are usually seen in jeans, with walkie-talkies in a back pocket. Therefore, a very large percentage of WMC students don't know who they are, much less how to get ahead of them.

They seem to spend much time checking on the student center, which is commendable. It's a beautiful building and requires much attention to stay that way. But so do the students on campus.

It seems much harder to reach security this year, partially because of the new phone system. One head resident called on several Western Maryland males to help evict an off-campus man from a dorm, where he was disturbing residents. No one could get hold of a security guard when they were needed. All four tires were stolen off of a new 1978 car parked in Whiteford's back lot one night recently. Although the job was deemed professional and estimated to have been done very quickly, if the security force had been close enough to give police a description, it would have been much easier for the student involved.

Although two people cannot be in all places at all times while watching the Western Maryland campus, it seems that a number of incidents this year could have been eliminated by more frequent coverage of the campus, as well as by a quicker method for head residents to reach these people by. Granted, the guards are new, as is the force itself, but now is the time to get working on these bugs, not after something happens that might have been avoided.

Scrimshaw			
Editor-in-chief Meg Hoyle		Managing Editor Nancy Menefee	
News Editor Chris Bohaska	Business Manager Sue Quinn	Sports Editor Jim Teramani	
Feature Editor Tim Windsor	Cover photo Scott Dahne	Ad Manager Jim Wellman	
Photography Editor Scott Dahne		Layout Bill Sporing	
		Dave Cleveland	

## Cleaning Up for Your Parents

Nancy Menefee

Every year at about this time we suddenly find our lives totally disrupted by an outside invading force: parents. This year, for those freshmen who have not yet learned how to make their lives presentable between Friday night and Saturday morning, we have the following tips.

Let's first deal with those illicit materials. It's advisable to clip a leaf off those funny five-leaved plants on your windowsill. We realize that parents probably don't know what they are, but you never can tell what they hear on Walter Cronkite. If there is beer in the refrigerator, just tape your roommates name on the cans. This not only convinces mom you don't drink, but it keeps dad from drinking it. Take the textbooks out from under the bed and put them on the desk. Take the Playboys off the desk and put them under the bed. (Note: be sure to dust the cobwebs from the textbooks and try to put a crease or two in the binding.)

Underwear from the opposite sex is a no. They'll never believe the Clark people in dollar laundry commercials in your room.

Make the bed. For those of you who have never done this, you'll need a few basics. First you put on a bottom sheet (the one with the funny corners) and then a top sheet (the other one). It's wise to follow with a blanket, and a bedspread (not to be confused with drapes, curtains, or pup tents.) A pillow case is optional, since it doesn't show. Still, if mom faints at the sight of a clean room she may want to lie down, and its wise to be prepared.

Be sure to clean your memo board. Parents take a very dim view of messages like: "So and So called at 4 a.m. just wondered where you were." That can lead to embarrassing questions. If you ever get those little letters that read "we suggest you examine your priorities" from the dean, be sure to remove those as well.



This student will have less trouble than most. You can still see him through the mess.

Scott Dahne

Dirty laundry is tricky. Leaving it lying around and explaining that you didn't have a quarter may lead mom and dad to flash the cash. However if any of the parents work for the Board of Health the school might find itself in an embarrassing position.

The following is a list of things to be removed from the walls.

For extremely conservative parents; everything, including the poster of a train falling off a bridge

with a caption reading "Oh Shit." For moderate parents: Leave the "Oh shit" but remove posters that advocate putting chemical substances into your body.

For liberal parents: Take the Che Guevara posters and replace them with McGovern stickers.

We're sure if you just follow the above details you'll have no trouble. Oh, and be sure to leave a Scrimshaw lying around, it shows your strong love of literature.

## Letter to the Editor Now Do Something for Us

Editor, Scrimshaw:

I had an interesting conversation with a member of your staff (who's name I didn't catch) the other day. Seems that one of your writers submitted a copy of the WMC PDP-11 login message to be run as filler in the paper. This was done at my suggestion, to promote some more interest in our computer. Your staff person called to inform me that I must pay for such "advertising."

I told him that since student usage of the computer didn't generate revenue for the Computer Center, it was not profitable for me to use my budget in that fashion. He replied that if it weren't for the students, there wouldn't be any Computer Center.

How true. This is very close to being the very argument I used to get the new computer in the first place. The equipment was obtained precisely because computing facilities for the students were inadequate. Given increased demands on the existing system to do Administration, student access to computing would have been virtually nil without it.

The Computer Center has therefore already put a considerable portion of its budget - as well as the neck of its Director - on the block for the students by getting the second computer. It would seem that a little gratitude in the form of support for the facility is not too much to expect.

Ms. Emily Johnston  
(WMC Great Pumpkin)

## Decker Center Dedicated

The Decker College Center, Western Maryland College's new \$2.6 million, three-tiered student center, was formally opened in ceremonies held Saturday, October 7 at 5 p.m. on the college center's upper level.

Participating in the ceremonies were Dr. Ralph C. John, Western Maryland College president, Wilbur D. Preston, Jr., chairman

of the college's board of trustees, Alonzo G. Decker, Jr., chairman of the board of Black and Decker Manufacturing Company, and Tim Shank, president of the Student Government Association. Designed by Peter Christie and constructed by Charles J. Frank, Inc., Decker Center is built into a hill in front of Elderdice Hall and is linked to that building, Rouser

Hall, and the Englar Dining Hall/Barlow swimming pool complex. The structure houses several lounge areas, the offices of the president and the dean of students, guidance and counseling services, the college activities office, bookstore, post office, snack bar and pub, and multi-purpose room for movies and plays.

## Injuries Hamper Terror Field Hockey

Jim Teramani

The Terror field hockey team is alive and kicking. Hampered by injuries, the team is sporting a 2-3-1 record for their games through Homecoming.

Their first game was at Susquehanna on Sept. 22. They won 2-1 with both goals scored by Mary Lally. Goalie Becky Cassidy had only 2 saves and the team registered 14 shots to Susquehanna's 12. JV won 2-0 with the lone goal scored by Katy Dowd.

They then tied York away on Sept. 26. Mary Lally scored on WMC's only shot on goal. The teams went into overtime but no avail. JV won 2-1 with the goals by Rene Gardner & Muriel Turner.

On Sept. 30 the women lost to F&M by a score of 5-2. Mary Lally and



Mary Lally steals ball from opponent as Ruth Seman and Linda Sorrentino wait to assist.

Linda Sorrentino were both credited with half a goal because they couldn't decide who scored.

Marcie Allman assisted on the play. Julie Vaughan, scored

unassisted and tied the game but F & M scored three unanswered goals to seal the victory. WMC only had 8 shots on goal to F & M's 27. While Goalie Becky Cassidy had 13 saves to F & M's 4.

WMC came out better in the next game by defeating Gettysburg College 2-1. All the scoring was done in the first half as Linda Sorrentino scored the first goal assisted by Patty DeCola, in for the injured Leslie Mosberg. The second goal was by WMC's Mary Lally assisted by Phyllis McMahon. Gettysburg tried to come back as they scored once but that

wasn't enough as the Terrors held on for the win. JV lost to Gettysburg 4-0 again with all the

scoring in the first half.

Traveling to Elizabethtown, the Green Terrors lost 6-0. JV also lost 3-0. Facts about the game were unavailable.

Returning home the women engaged in a nailbiter as they lost to Lebanon Valley in overtime 3-2. Mary Lally scored both goals for WMC, one in each half. The first goal was from an assist from Barb Brazis, the second was scored by a Lebanon Valley player and the score being credited to the closest player who was Lally. Goalie Pam Hudson had 7 saves and they had 15 shots on goal. The next games are both home. Saturday at 12:30 the Terrors play UMBC and on Wed they play Dickinson College at 3:30.

# Terrors Roar - Homecoming Victory

Jim Teramini

The Green Terrors of Western Maryland College rolled over the Greyhounds of Moravian 35-0 to the delight of the Homecoming crowd last Saturday at Hoffs Field. The Terrors dominated play and capitalized on second half mistakes by Moravian. The defense, which was pushed around a little the week before, played extremely well.

The scoring started in the second quarter, with the Terrors having a 4th and goal from the one. Coach Hindman decided to go for it. They were successful as Eric DeGross, following the blocking of Jerry Fisher and Wayne Loman, scored from the 1 with 13:07 left in the half and with Walker's extra point WMC took the lead 7-0.

The defense then began to show wgmade them the best defense in the MAC. They repeatedly shut-off the Moravian ground game and constantly pressured Greyhound quarterback, Daryl Eppley, into short quick passes. Defensive tackle Tom Baugher and linebacker Harry Peoples made their presence known the Moravian offense with their constant harassment.

The second half was the glory time for the Green and Gold. It started with a 7-yd. punt by Moravian which gave the ball to the Terrors deep in Greyhound territory. With 12:37 left in the third quarter, Glenn Cameron scored from the 6 and (extra point good) boosted Western Maryland lead to 14-0. Walker on the following kickoff booted it out of the endzone. His average for kickoffs for that day was almost 60 yards per kick.

With Moravian backed up in their territory again, they were there much of the second half. sophomore linebacker Joe Menendez picked off a Eppley pass and returned it inches short of the endzone. On the very next play, with 5:51 left in the third quarter, Eric DeGross scored his second touchdown of the day, making the score 21-0, with the extra point.

The Terror defense again forced a Moravian turnover deep in their own territory as Harry Peoples recovered a Greyhound fumble on the Moravian 9 yard line. And the offense capitalizing on the mistakes scored with 8:01 left in the fourth quarter. Running back Glenn Cameron got his second

touchdown from the 1 and with Walker, the Terrors pushed the lead to 28-0.

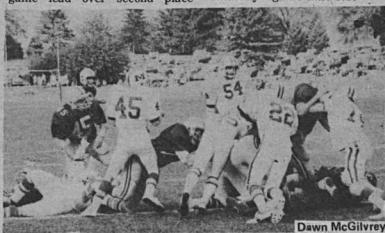
With about a minute and a half left in the game, Jon Glynn blocked a Greyhound punt again giving the Terrors the ball inside the Moravian 10. Sophomore quarterback Frank Trautz, scored on a bootleg with 1:19 left in the game and Walker added the final Western Maryland point to make it a final of Western Maryland 35, Moravian 0.

Quarterback Joe Damiano led the Western Maryland team in passes going 3 for 6 for 22 yards. Mark Chadwick was the leading receiver with 1 catch for 25 yards.

Glenn Cameron was the leading ground gainer for the Terrors gaining 55 yards on 14 carries. Lew Boone and Eric DeGross also had 27 yards and 25 yards respectively. Craig Walker had a 41.6 yards average on punts and a 59.2 yard average of kickoffs. Western Maryland had 5 less plays as a team than Moravian but had 215 yards total offense to Moravians 181. The defense held the Greyhounds rushing to just 45 yards while the Terrors gained 193 yards.

"With this victory, it returns the Terrors to first place in the conference division having a half-game lead over second place

Gettysburg. The Green Terrors try to remain undefeated when they go against Western College away next Saturday - game time 1:30



Dawn McGilvrey

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## Bricker "Alumnus of Year"

Western Maryland College has named Robert E. Bricker, class of '42, as its "Alumnus of the Year." Mr. Bricker, who is executive vice president of Henkels-McCoy, Inc., is the 11th recipient of this honor which is awarded annually to an alumnus for outstanding service to the community, the college and in

a professional field.

International manager and labor negotiator, Bricker guides Henkels-McCoy, Inc., in the supervision of work crews in the U.S. and five foreign countries. He recently completed a year's term as national president of the Distribution Contractors Association.

As an alumnus, Bricker has continued to serve the college as member and current vice chairman of the board of trustees, as Alumni Association president from

1972 to 1974, and as national co-chairman of the College Center Fund Campaign. Involved with the Penn Square Community Church and the American Legion.

Named to the 1941 Associated Press All-Maryland football team, Bricker was a star quarterback and punter on the Terror football team as well as coach of the baseball and basketball teams during his senior year at Western Maryland.

## Soccer Losing

Mark Rosenberg

The Terror's soccer team played only one game last week and the game had a result that is becoming all too familiar to the teams' players and fans. The game was played on Saturday as the team travelled to Haverford. The Haverford team used their height advantage well as they outplayed the Terrors both offensively and defensively. Ten minutes into the game, the Haverford team scored their first goal of the contest. 14 minutes later, the Haverford team scored again making the score 2-0. That score came on a breakaway pass on a Haverford fast-break. With only five minutes left in the first half, the Haverford team extended their lead to 3-0 on a head ball off a well executed corner kick. This proved to be the only scoring of the game as the final score of the contest was 3-0 in favor of Haverford. One point that should be made is that the Terrors were playing without the services of the two leading scorers this season as Doug Barnes and Albert Mensah did not make the road trip with the team.

This loss extended the Terrors' losing streak to four games and going into Tuesday's game against Hopkins the WMC team has a record of 1 and 5. The next home game will be on Oct. 14, Parents Day, against Mullensberg.



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# DECK

the VIII Number 8  
Decker Center

## Decker Center Plagued By Theft

Debbie Woodson

Of all the various problems that have plagued the new Decker College Center, the most disheartening is the theft of college property. Joan Nixon, Director of College Activities, estimated that at least \$1000.00 worth of goods has been reported missing from the college center.

The thefts have centered mainly in the lower level of the Decker College Center. The lower level contains the game room, mall and various student organization's offices. This area is somewhat remote and not well supervised at all times due to lack of staff. Some of the rooms, especially the offices, can not be locked because their doors were put on backwards. As soon as possible these doors will be turned around and fire doors will be installed on the lower level to keep persons from wandering through after the center has closed.

According to Joan Nixon, the missing items have generally been taken from the student organization's offices. An estimated number of ten vinyl covered chairs, at a cost of roughly

\$50.00 each, have disappeared from the student government office. Three stools from the game room, totaling about \$75.00, are missing. Approximately \$100.00 worth of plants and a 10x15 carpet, from the conference room, complete the list of known stolen items.

The first hint of theft came about three weeks ago, stated Mrs. Nixon, when some plants were noticed missing. None of the college activities personnel has actually seen anyone take the items. Unless someone has been "caught in the action," there is not much the college can do.

Over breaks, residence halls are routinely inspected for health, maintenance and fire hazards. According to Dean Mowbray, if in the course of the inspection, not a search, a questionable item is found, the student will be notified prior to any action that will be taken. If some of the missing items from the college center are found, they will be taken back in the student's presence from his room. The student could be charged with a felony - grand theft if the value of the item is \$100.00 or more. If convicted of a felony, the student could lose the right to go to graduate school, lose his right to hold a public office and even lose the right to vote, according to Dean Mowbray. WMC has prosecuted a few students in the past, but Dean Mowbray personally does not like to do that. He would rather teach the student that he was wrong by disciplinary action of the college along with the culprit's self-realization of the seriousness of his actions. But if thefts continue, the college may press charges to set an example to others.

If anyone has any information about the thefts, please contact Dean Mowbray or Joan Nixon. Any and all help will be appreciated. Remember tuition is going up to cover losses through thefts.

those students with problems.

Elaborating on the idea of students helping students, Mr. Myers expressed his hope that most students that have problems will be able to deal with them. While simply "kicking the bums out" is the most obvious reaction to recent campus disturbances, the real solution lies in trying to win the antagonists over to your way of thinking. Jon Myers explained the administration's desire to work with the student body in the achievement of this goal.

organization) must serve as a communications link between the administration and students. Only when these two groups understand one another and work together can progress be made. The second point he emphasized was the need for peer pressure to play an important role in improving the current situation. The student community knows which of its members can cope (or more importantly, cannot cope) with alcohol. This knowledge brings with it the responsibility to help

## SGA Discusses Alcohol, Vandalism

Bill Byrner

Although other issues were discussed, debate concerning the alcohol and vandalism problems on campus dominated the October 16th meeting of the Student Government Association. Representatives from the Social Committee reported that the student body had approved through a special referendum, the plans to have The Dirt Band for the Fall Concert on Wednesday, November eighth. The total cost of

the concert was estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$8,000 with individual tickets expected to go on sale for \$5.00.

Jon Myers (a representative of The Student Affairs Committee) discussed with students some suggestions as to what should be done about the misuse of alcohol on campus and its relation to the destruction of school property. He explained that if the problem was to be dealt with effectively, two things should be done. First, the SGA (or some other student

organization) must serve as a communications link between the administration and students. Only when these two groups understand one another and work together can progress be made. The second point he emphasized was the need for peer pressure to play an important role in improving the current situation. The student community knows which of its members can cope (or more importantly, cannot cope) with alcohol. This knowledge brings with it the responsibility to help

## Deaf Ed Program Grows

Sue Frost

WMC's Deaf Education Department has been in operation since 1967 preparing certified teachers through a unique program headed by Director Hugh Prickett.

When WMC began its program, deaf education was usually taught on the elementary level. WMC was the first school in the country to have a program for teaching on the secondary level also.

Dr. Prickett said WMC's program is one of three in the United States that encourages deaf students to enroll. It was the first in its area to actually enroll deaf students. About one half of the students in the program are hearing impaired.

The Deaf Education Program was also the first in the country to use "total communication" as a method of instruction. It involves whichever single method or combination of methods of communication necessary for a deaf person to understand what someone else is saying. These methods include finger spelling, sign language, lip reading and speech. Dr. Prickett demonstrated this process by using sign language as his main explanation of total communication. Its purpose he said, is to "meet him (the deaf person) halfway" more than

halfway."

These factors have built a well known program, seen by the distances graduates travel to participate. Dr. Prickett mentioned a full-time student from India and a summer student from Sweden as examples. The program has also had many students from Africa, Canada, and a large number of states in our own country.

A portion of WMC's undergraduates interested in deaf education continue into the school's graduate program. According to Dr. Prickett, there were twelve undergraduates who went into the graduate program last

year. This year, he said there was only four or five. Fifteen semester hours in Deaf Education are available to undergraduates but they must be taken as electives.

At the present time there is a shortage of teachers for the deaf. These teachers are needed nationwide. Graduates in this field have high job placements, if they are willing to move. Certified teachers are placed in many states, yet there are times when slides, yet there are times when Friday, October 13, a man from Kentucky called Dr. Prickett asking for two teachers. Dr. Prickett was only able to recommend one.

## Want Home-cooked Meal? Escape from Cafe Food...

Do you ever long for a home-cooked meal and a chance to meet new people? Then consider taking part in the "Dinner on the Town" program.

Sponsored by the Alumni Association's Undergraduate Relations Committee, "Dinner on the Town" offers informal meals in the home of Carroll County alumni. Alumni and students who have

participated in past years have all enjoyed the chance to get to know one another.

When a URC student contacts you about "Dinner on the Town," take them up on it. We think you'll enjoy yourself!

Contact: Jeff Pakovitz, '79, Box 592  
Ann Dryden, '80, Box 1231  
(Student Representatives)

## Jan Term Problem - Overpopularity

Lee Maxwell

The early morning opening of Jan-Term registration was the scene of an incredibly long line, nearly 300 strong, who waited for slow but steady movement of the line. As the throng moved, the positions of courses changed from third to second to first on registration cards.

The long line, along with the disappointment of not getting the course that one wanted, is typical of almost every Jan-Term of the last few years, according to Dr. James E. Lightner, Director of the January Term. The main reason for this is that most of the courses offered have both a maximum enrollment and priority given to first enrollees.

**1100 Attend Jan. Term**  
This system, stated Lightner, would work well if Jan Term was only attended by about 600 students a year. Unfortunately, about 1100 people have been attending Jan Term for the last two or three years. This means that there are not enough courses to go around for everyone, and consequently someone will not get what he or she wants.

The problem, Lightner felt, has been a longstanding one, though it has not been ignored. The year

before last, the faculty agreed to each teach a Jan Term course every other year. This increased the amount of courses offered from about 30 to well over 50. Very few courses have been deleted since then.

**Not Much Can Be Done**  
Not much can be done in increasing the number of new courses to a great extent, since the number of professors teaching. However, when an overenrollment occurs, usually the instructor can open up a course for a few more students. In this way, most, if not all, applicants can get into some course that appeals to them.

However, Lightner feels that if the student can't get the course he wants, he should not blame it on anyone but himself. He is provided with the opportunity to suggest new courses for the next term, and to decide which courses he prefers in the pre-Jan Term survey. There has been almost no input into either of these, and without this input there can be little change in the kind or the amount of courses offered.

So, according to Lightner, the problems of Jan-Term arise with its overpopularity. And a little input from students could help improve this situation.

# SCRIMSHAW

## WMC Students:

### Sense of Frustration

Picture this: It is Wednesday or Thursday night. You've worked diligently all week so you're caught up with your work. Or you're behind but you don't particularly care. You're tired of studying, T.V., your roommate and the library. You're broke. You're bored. And if you're attending Western Maryland College, you're out of luck.

The chances are fairly good that there will be nothing for you to do. The weeknights offer pathetically little in the way of diversion. After a few years the available diversions become as tedious as the routine. True, we do have the new game room, but to use it requires that you have at least a quarter, and one game of pinball probably won't alleviate your boredom.

Weekends present their own problems concerning the lack of activities. At one point last year, it was suggested that instead of one big Fall Concert the funds be divided between several coffee house performers. Instead of spending \$7000 on a large concert, we could divide up the money and have \$580 per weekend to spend. This also takes into consideration our close proximity to Washington and Baltimore, both of which offer quality, top-name concerts nearly every weekend. Should we foolishly spend our limited funds when students can see concerts elsewhere? This option would still leave us the Spring concert. However, the idea was repeatedly voted down. The problem of boredom still remains. It seems inevitable that WMC will soon decline into a "suitcase school" and our sense of community will suffer.

The consequences of boredom are a far more severe problem than we think. The most obvious consequence is the partying that occurs on campus. Getting drunk or high with a group of friends is preferable to sitting around wondering what to do. To decide to walk down to the liquor store and buy beer at least makes you feel like you're going somewhere and doing something.

Boredom leads to a sense of frustration; we suddenly realize we've paid \$4,500 to sit around and wish we were somewhere else.

There is an old saying that says, "Smart people can never be bored, only stupid ones. Smart people can always find something to do." This is untrue - the students of WMC are intelligent and creative - and very bored. You can create your own fun (in various legal and not so legal ways) but there is still nothing to attend, nothing to hear, nothing to see. No matter how capable you are of entertaining yourself, there is no substitute for being exposed to new influences.

It is a shame that a Liberal Arts Institution should fall so far short in this area. A good example is the upcoming election. In 2 weeks there will be a major state election, yet this semester we haven't had a single speaker or event related to the election.

Let's have more lectures. Plimpton and Pouissant were fine, but they hardly constitute a well-developed lecture program for half a semester. Let's have more movies. A recent showing of the film "Hearts and Minds" was packed - and many students who missed it expressed a wish for a second showing. Let's have more money for weekend coffee houses, so we don't have to choose between a coffee house and a concert.

Let's stop creating an environment where the student's minds are dulled by apathy and boredom. Let's see if the college can offer us a program of entertainment that can live up to the promise of a Liberal Arts Curriculum.

## Help UNICEF Help Others

Remember the magic of a childhood Halloween? Essential ingredients included parties, sweets, and the pleasure of pretending, for just one night, to be someone else - be it hobo or fairy princess. And if you were mischievous, you may have planned some pranks as well.

A UNICEF Halloween can't offer pranks, thank goodness, but it provides all the fun and magic of a traditional Halloween and more. To the adults who contribute and to the small Trick or Treaters who visit countless homes in their quest for coins and folding money, benefits include deep satisfaction and the pride of a job well done. And to millions of the world's poorest children helped by UNICEF, the benefits range from better education to survival itself.

October 31 is National UNICEF Day by presidential proclamation, a day for remembering the children of Asia, Africa, and Latin America. And those coins for UNICEF can go a long way - just 5¢ provides vaccine to protect a child against polio.

Your generosity to those children at your door and, in turn, to those children oceans away, is certain to bring back some of the magic of Halloween past. Support National UNICEF Day.

## CAPT. MARVO & the Space Cadets



Nancy Menafee

Sooner or later, in the course of 4 years at WMC, the average student (or the really kinky student for that matter) is bored. Students tend to wander aimlessly around the dorms saying plaintively, "There's nothing to do."

WMC offers three major, ever-popular forms of entertainment: drugs, sex, and booze. Since the first is illegal, and we're not

supposed to know about the second, and the third is controversial we hard-working censor-bearing reporters won't delve into that. However, we will tell you that, contrary to popular belief, there are many exciting and varied activities to do at WMC that do not fall under the big three. Skeptical are you? Well, if you follow our suggestions, your

boredom is at an end. No more will you spend Thursday waiting for Friday. No longer will the high point of your evening be cutting your nails. Never again will you make Dean's List because you had nothing to do but study. Stick with us! You'll be entertained, and it won't cost a cent. You'll meet new friends! Life will shape up if only you read and heed Scrimshaw's...

## 21 Things to do When Bored

1. Sit in the Student Center and watch people steal plants.
2. Sit in the quad and watch people burn things.
3. Try to guess which animal the meat you had for dinner came from.
4. Check your mailbox.
5. Go try "Heart and Soul" and "Chopsticks" on the organ in Little Baker.
6. Read the historical placards in the student center.
7. Check your mailbox.
8. Take apart and reassemble the phone. (Note: the quad version of this is to rip the phone off the line.)
9. Tape all your roommate's socks to the ceiling.
10. Go see Dean Laidlaw about finding a new roommate.
11. Miss your dog.
12. Check your mailbox.
13. Write articles like this one.
14. Sit by the water tower and wait for a plane to crash into it. (This is highly recommended since it can occupy your entire four years.)
15. Find an interesting issue of Scrimshaw. (Another time-consuming project.)
16. Have a fire extinguisher fight. This is illegal, and with luck you'll get kicked out.

17. Check your mailbox.
18. Experiment with the handicapped facilities in the bathrooms.
19. Have a one person peeper revival campaign.
20. Try to lick a tootsie pop all the way to the center without biting.
21. Count how many times the names Decker, Baker, and Ward appear on this campus. Divide by the number of minutes you wasted reading this article. Multiply by the number of times you wished you were elsewhere - that's your GPA - congratulations you've figured out how your professors do it!

## For Males Only

### Females-Do Not Read This Article!

Tom & Jerry

This article is for males only. Females may read no further, and must turn to some other part of the paper before temptation overcomes them.

For almost a year now, Jerry and I have been advising the males on campus on how to get a female. We've brought you from finding out if she has a BBH (boyfriend-back-home) to the goodnight kiss and everything in between. During these articles we have slighted the "typical" female in every imaginable way. We have mentioned the constant gossiping of the "typical" female, how she comes to college strictly to get a husband, and the way she sticks her nose into articles such as this one which are labeled "FOR MALES ONLY." Basically, Jerry & I have treated the "typical" female as a brainless, airheaded object of pursuit, a goal to be achieved through the use of underhanded methods and cornball "mush" lines.

However, if such a female does exist, she has yet to arrive at Western Maryland College. The WMC female, each and every one of them, is a real, honest-to-godness person, capable of feelings and actions, and pursuing as their husband the all-elusive word - knowledge. If any female at WMC was truly an airhead she would have flunked out long ago, and would never have entered college. If a female is to be made an object of pursuit, then pursue her as a human being; not as a beautiful boy with a "cheat sheet" for a Chemistry exam, not even as a possible wife. Pursue a female for her friendship. If "love" does not develop between you, then you have gained a friend, maybe even a close friend without either one of you being hurt. If "love" does develop, then you have built your relationship on the firmest foundation available - friendship.

Then why have Jerry & I spent so much time riding the "typical" female? First, we hoped

to gain a few laughs by contrasting the absurdity of what we said to the reality of WMC women. Second, we hoped some female would be upset enough to write a female "Thomasina & Jerrietta" column. We wanted to know how females get a guy to notice them, and what they would like to see in the guys they date. If, at some point, we stopped being funny or cute and began hurting some feelings, we apologize. We will not stop referring to the "typical" female, but we want everyone to know we mean no harm to anyone. So all males reading this article are hereby permitted to show this column to the females of his choice, since we all know that no female has read this article. After a close friend without either one of you being hurt. If "love" does develop, then you have built your relationship on the firmest foundation available - friendship.

## Football Remains Undefeated

The second half was all Western Maryland as the defense got stronger and better as the half progressed. The scoring continued with 6:02 left in the third quarter. Walker kicked his third field goal, a 44 yarder to raise the lead to 16-7. And the final points were scored when Jon Glynn blocked a Lycoming punt with 4:16 left in the third, and fell on it as it rolled in the endzone to finish the scoring 23-7.

As a team Western Maryland made 8 first downs, seven by rushing. They only gained 10 yards passing compared to Lycoming's 100. But the Terrors gained 196 yards rushing while holding Lycoming to just 39 yards. In Damiano's second game as 1 for 1 in the passing department for 27 yards and 1 touchdown. Low Boone was the leading rusher in the game gaining 69 yards in 16 carries for a 4.3 yard per carry average. Damiano and Mitchell were next, both with a 3.3 yards per carry average. Lycoming's and the MAC's leading rusher McVey was held to just 25 yards in 17 carries for a 1.5 yard per average.

Defensively, Randy Halsey grabbed two interceptions and Tom Cameron had one.

The team through five games has impressive stats. The team has gained 989 yards in 324 carries for 198 yards per game average. In the passing department, the Terrors only have gained 100 yards in 40 attempts for a 4.6 yards per game average. The total team offense gains 244.8 yards per game average while the defense allowed only 120.4 yards per game by the opposition.

Eric De Gross was the leader rushing through five games with a 4.3 per carry average. Glenn Cameron was second on the team with 4.6 per game.

And the scoring leaders through five games are Craig Walker with 7 field goals and 13 extra points and in second place is Eric DeGross with 10 points.

The Terrors' next game is against Dickinson Saturday away. The following week they play Gettysburg, away and then return home for their last game of the season against Hopkins.

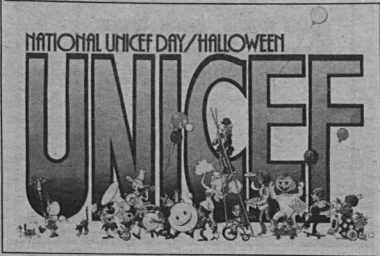
# Spooky Times

The WMC Art Club will sponsor their traditional Spook House on Thursday, October 26 in the Fine Arts Building beginning at dusk. The Spook House has been an annual event for the past seven years. This year it is being designed and operated mainly by the Design I class, with assistance from the Art Club and the Dramatic Art Department. Roy Fender, assistant professor of art and the art club adviser, said, "Many students from the various departments join in the activity for the evening as it is

strictly a non-rehearsed, spontaneous, multi-dimensional happening which is as much fun for the ghosts as it is for the victims." He also added with a smile, "There will be a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation emergency unit on standby."

Spiders, creatures, critters, noise, darkness, death warmed over, and monsters will all be present, plus many, many more features designed to open the spine.

The Spook House is open to the public. Admission is \$5.00.



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Carroll Plaza  
Shopping Center

# Even a Little Bit Helps

Jim Teramani

For all you ghosts and goblins, next Tuesday is Halloween. But next Tuesday is also National UNICEF Day.

UNICEF's primary objective is to help the children who are in the greatest need - the poorest of the poor. Its aid is targeted to developing countries with a per capita Gross National Product under \$600. And UNICEF depends entirely on voluntary contributions to finance its work. It does not get a share of the United Nations budget. Approximately three-quarters of its income comes from voluntary contributions by the governments. The remainder comes from the general public - YOU.

What can you do? It's simple. Get your group, fraternity, sorority, or friends to contribute a couple of dollars to UNICEF. More information where to contribute that money can be gotten through Chapel Committee or the Catholic

Campus Ministry Council. You individually can do something too. Drop some of your loose change into the green boxes for UNICEF that have Linus's picture on them. There is one at the information desk and in the bookstore. Or make your contribution at Chapel or Mass during their services around Halloween.

You want some entertainment for your contribution, you say. Well the Dells are sponsoring a movie Sunday with all the proceeds going to UNICEF. And Circle K is sponsoring that ever popular "trick or treat for

UNICEF" on Tuesday night.

And to top off all the activities, Chapel Committee and the Catholic Campus Ministry Council are cosponsoring a Old-Fashioned Halloween party Halloween Night in the Forum. There will be hot chocolate and apple cider and munchies and only costs 50¢. All admission will be donated to UNICEF.

If you want more information on UNICEF check the information desk or contact the Chapel Committee or the Catholic Campus Ministry Council for more information.

# Research Catalog Offered

Bill Byrne

The following is a community service announcement.

Consider this situation. Ten days remain in the semester. During that time span you must endure five grueling exams and write a forty page paper on "The Human Exploitation of Mollusk Populations" that you have yet to begin. Suicide has become a rational alternative. Even a severe mental collapse followed by weeks of institutional care looks appealing. Wait! There is an answer. First, find a copy of Research Assistance's CATALOG OF COLLEGIATE RESEARCH and look under the heading of "Environmental Studies." Then write down the code number which corresponds to your topic and send in your order form. Nine days and \$69.50 later, your paper is finished.

Research Assistance has been serving the academic community since October of 1970. Their 1978 catalog lists the titles of over 8,000 "quality" research papers. They describe their staff as "professional writers, each a

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Research Assistance also maintains "a large staff of professional researchers" who can gather information in any field. The fee for Straight Research is \$10.00 per hour (60 minute minimum).

Do you think that Research Assistance might one day be able to save your life? For more information write to: RESEARCH ASSISTANCE 11322 Idaho Ave., Suite 206 Los Angeles, California 90025

# Gynecological Services Offered

The services of a certified gynecologist are now available to campus women from 9 to 12 on Tuesday mornings at the Women's Clinic.

Dr. Scherr, the new gynecologist, stresses the confidentiality of all matters brought to his attention. He offers responsible and confidential abortion and birth control counseling. Dr. Scherr is available for 24-hour emergency gynecological care (screened by nurse first); he will extend the Tuesday morning clinic hours, if necessary, to accommodate.

cont. p. 4



**DUKE**

Graduate School of Business Administration

A representative of the Graduate School of Business Administration will be on campus Wednesday, November 1, to discuss the Duke MBA Program. Interested students may obtain further info. by contacting the Counseling & Career Services.

# How would Freud relate to O'Keefe?

Cold. Yet warming.  
Hearty, full-bodied flavor. Yet smooth and easy going down.  
And, O'Keefe develops a big head on contact.  
Conflict. Conflict. Trauma. Trauma. Freud's diagnosis?  
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## Gyn. Cont. cont.

commodate more campus women.

Dr. Scherr completed his training this past June at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore. He specialized in gynecology and obstetrics, especially high risk obstetrics. He spent one year's residency there in general surgery, and a second year in pediatric surgery. Dr. Scherr's main practice is in Westminster; he has another office in Baltimore.

Students have reacted quite favorably to Dr. Scherr. One student was most impressed by the time he was willing to devote to her problem. Another woman responded to this reporter, "I'm scared to death of doctors, but I'd go back to him (Dr. Scherr)."


The Feminist Alliance is most pleased that Dr. Scherr's services are available to WMC women, and welcomes him to the community.

## In the Forum

7:00 9:30 12:00

'1"

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# Board Gains Three

Western Maryland College has announced the appointment of three new voting members, and an honorary trustee, to their board of trustees.

According to Mr. Wilbur D. Preston, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Charles H. Dorsey, Jr., Charles C. and Eloise Chipman Payne have been named voting members, and Thomas Howard Eaton, an honorary trustee, for a three-year term.

Charles H. Dorsey, Jr., of Baltimore, is executive director of the Legal Aid Bureau, Inc. of Baltimore. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Law and has served as a special city solicitor from Baltimore City and as a partner in the law firm of Brown, Allen, Dorsey and Josey of Baltimore. He is a member of the Maryland State Bar Association, the Bar Association of Baltimore City, the Monumental City Bar Association, and the St. Thomas-More Society.

Mr. Dorsey has served on numerous boards and commissions and has received several honors: among them, the "Man for All Seasons Award" (1974) from the St. Thomas More Society and induction into the Papal Order of Knights of St. Gregory.

Charles C. Fenwick of Glyndon, Md., is a Baltimore-area business executive whose affiliations include Westminster Lincoln-Mercury, Inc. (director), Hunt Valley Ford, Inc. (president), and Towson Valley Motors (president). He is a member of the board of directors of the Automobile Trade Association of Maryland and a member of the Baltimore County Business Advisory Council.

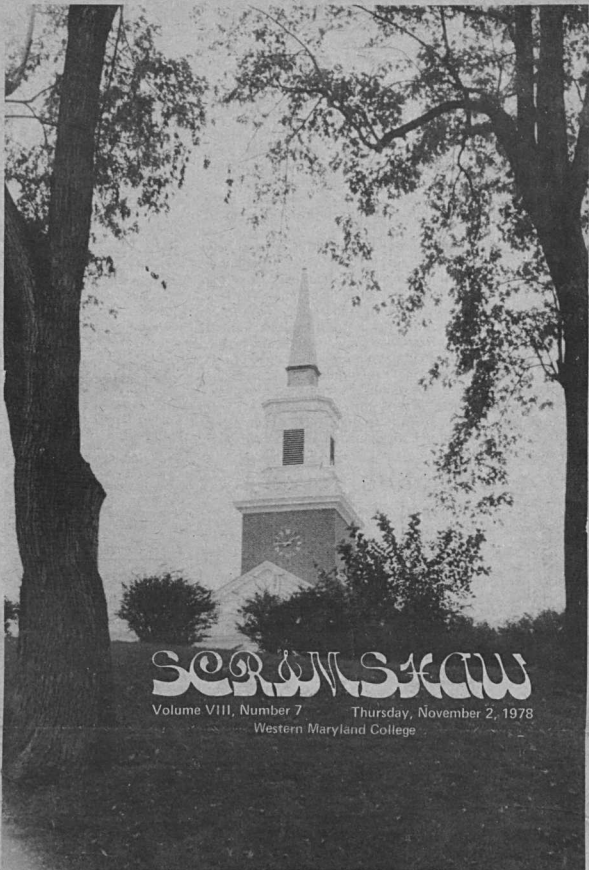
Mr. Fenwick is also chairman of the citizen's advisory committee to the Baltimore County growth management study and a member of the advisory committee to the Maryland State Fair. In addition, Fenwick is a steward and member of the executive committee of the National Steeple Chase and Hunt Association.

Eloise Chipman Payne, R.D., of Towson, is a 1938 graduate of the

college who has completed food service management programs at the University of Maryland, Cornell University, Rutgers University and Kansas State University. She is a registered dietitian with the American Dietetic Association and has been president of the Maryland Dietetic Association and the Maryland School Food Services Association. Payne was supervisor in the Baltimore City Public School Cafeterias for 28 years, and assistant in the Department of School Food Service in Baltimore County for three years. In addition she has served as consultant and teacher in food service programs and has contributed several articles to the American School Food Service Journal.

Ms. Payne has served the Western Maryland College Alumni Association in numerous capacities and is the recipient of the National School Lunch 30-year Service Award from the Food and Nutrition Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and a certificate of appreciation for 31 years of service from the State of Maryland Department of Education.

Honorary trustee Thomas Howard Eaton of Royal Oak, Md., is a 1927 graduate of Western Maryland. Before graduation he was invited, along with 73 other students from across the country, by the Bethlehem Steel Company to participate in a special observation course at the steel mill. Upon graduation he was accepted for employment and spent his career with the Bethlehem Steel Company and the Johns-Manville Company. He worked as a chemist, a superintendent, and a plant manager in various locations in the United States and Canada before retiring in 1969 as a vice president of the Johns-Manville Company. Eaton is a past president of local chapters of the Kiwanis Club and the Rotary Club and is now a member of the Royal Oak United Methodist Church, the Isaac Walton League, and the Talbot County Club.



## 'Got the Best Band' Report on Finances Now Made Public

Chris Bohaska

On their tenth anniversary, they dropped "Nitty Gritty" and became the Dirt Band. That was 1976-which means they have done twelve years of recording and touring. With that much experience and a new album behind them, the Dirt Band will be a concert that cannot be missed.

"We've got the best band of musicians we've ever had in the Dirt Band," says member Jeff Hanna, who produced their latest

Wild Nights. Hanna contributes guitar along with lead and background vocals for the band.

### Other Founding Members

Jimmie Fadden and John McEwen are the two other remaining founding members. Fadden continues to sing lead and back-ground vocals, and now adds acoustic guitar, harmonica and percussion. McEwen plays a variety of instruments. On the new album he plays the fiddle, banjo, acoustic guitar, pedal steel guitar, mandolin, dobro and lap slide

guitar.

Two of the three new members are Merle Haggard and Al Garth, former drummer, and strings and horn player, respectively, for Loggins and Messina. Richard Hathaway joined the band midway through the album as bassist. The three had been asked to play with the band a few times before in the past two years, but they had previous commitments.

### New Album Is Better

"Wild Nights is better because we just put more time and effort into it," said Hanna. McEwen recounts: "for years the band had recorded in recording - that is, one week on tour, a week in the studio, two weeks more on the road, two weeks in the studio. And we felt our recorded music was suffering from this schedule. Last August (1977), we decided to take six months off and just record."

### Trip To Russia

In addition to their usual touring schedule in the U.S., the Dirt Band has made television appearances on "Midnight Special" and "Saturday Night Live." They were also the first rock band to tour Russia, just another of their many distinctions. The Dirt Band will be at W.M.C. on Wednesday, November 8, in Gill Gym.

Dave Cleveland

The administration has released its President's Annual Report for 1977-78. The report provides a generalized view of WMC's financial condition during the last academic year. According to Mr. Phillip Schaeffer, "We are financially very stable."

Briefly summarizing the report: the college's total worth is about \$20 million, up \$800 thousand from 1976-77. Last year's budget was a little short of \$8 million. The college earned a profit last year of about \$7 thousand. Mr. Schaeffer pointed out that in a budget of \$8 million, \$7 thousand is insignificant. "It is only one tenth of one percent," he said.

In past years the school has usually shown higher profits, approaching \$100 thousand. Mr. Schaeffer explained that the low profits last year were caused by a rise in food prices last spring, and an unusually cold winter. These problems were accompanied by a large drop in the state grant to the college. As Mr. Schaeffer observed, "We cut it pretty close."

Mr. Schaeffer claims, though, that "We are financially more stable than most colleges of equivalent size and quality. The

secret is enrollment. We have managed to maintain our enrollment at a stable level. Many other schools have had big drops. But we have our biggest undergraduate enrollment in history."

The reason enrollment is so important is that we provide, through tuition, room, and board, 84% of the college funds. But the costs dependent on size of enrollment - professors, food, and scholarships - are only about 55% of costs.

A breakdown of costs shows that instruction is 31% of the budget, the cafeteria is 12%, housing is 8%, student aid is 6%, maintenance of building and grounds is 11%, student services is 7%, library is 3%, and various administrative, publications, pension, and insurance costs are 16% of the budget.

Although enrollment is satisfactory, Mr. Schaeffer points out that the college has no control over 10% of its income. The state appropriation, private gifts, and outside contracts are all outside the college's control, and their income might be stopped at any time. The college is not without potential problems.



# SCRIMSHAW

## Attention Please

By this time, you're probably wondering why this editorial is so short. Although it might not bother many students, we'd like to explain our predicament to those of you who are interested.

First of all, Scrimshaw has been plagued this year, as in the past, by a lack of writers. Our sports staff has dwindled to a single reporter. Although he tries, one person can't cover six sports events a week. There are a few who write when the mood strikes, but a newspaper can't depend on people's whims.

News is another department that could use some new faces. Here there are three or four fairly dependable people. But readers tend to complain about overuse of the same writers. There are plenty of articles to be written, and we're glad to help anyone willing to try.

Many people on campus don't realize the reason behind the unusual number of four-page papers this year, or the increasing amount of ads in each issue. The cause of our problem is a \$1,100.00 plus deficit from last year. In order to print every week without running over our budget, these compromises are necessary. With the combined income from ads and our SGA allotment, second semester promises much more for both our staff and the Western Maryland population.

## Does Absolute Power...?

**By Dave Cleveland**  
All our days here at WMC we labor at our studies. This is an institution of higher learning, and we have come here to learn high knowledge. Only individually can we judge whether we have been successful or not, but the rest of the world does not judge us on our own evaluations. We are judged by our

### Personal Viewpoint

grades. Although we trust our individual evaluations more than a professor's evaluations, although grades may have no basis whatsoever in real accomplishment, still the world judges us by our grades.

Grades, then, are very important to us, and to our careers outside school. I trust that the faculty and administration of the college realize this importance, and hope that by keeping it in mind, will find my following proposal to be reasonable.

The current grade review policy is inadequate. It does not protect students against acts of maliciousness, errors of

Judgement, or in some cases even from simple mistakes. The present system does not insure that we be fairly and responsibly graded.

My intention is to change the present grade review system. I hope to make it more responsive to our needs. I hope to insure that we have adequate protection. I believe the system must include some means of changing a student's grade even against the violent objections of the professor who gave it.

The mere desire of the student body for such a change is not enough. The faculty writes the rules on academic policy. A change such as the one I propose must be approved at a faculty meeting. I hope the faculty proves their rationality and respect for the student body through the openness of consideration which they give this proposal. I hope they can be convinced of its necessity.

If anyone would like to discuss the subject or help me in any way, I live in Whiteford basement and contacted through the campus mail or through the SGA Action Committee.

## For Males Only

## Volunteers Needed

**Tom and Jerry**  
NEWS FLASH - Tom & Jerry, the famous writers of the "For Males Only" column of the WMC newspaper, are to be married in a double ceremony this Sunday in Baker Memorial Chapel following the normal chapel service. Religious leaders from all faiths have been invited to perform the double-ceremony in unison so that all those visitors attending the service will feel at home. Tom & Jerry have also reportedly hired the Mormon Tabernacle Choir to sing Beethoven's Rhapsody as their wedding song, to be followed by Queen singing the Halleluia Chorus.

Both Tom's bride and Jerry's

bride are students of WMC, captured by using the methods which Tom & Jerry have been advocating throughout the year. However, in order to avoid the exposure of the true identity of Tom, Jerry, and their brides, the actual participants in the ceremonies will be stand-ins for the real people. Applications are now being accepted, so if you would like to stand in for Tom & Jerry, or one of their brides, please have your application turned in to Scrimshaw, Box 1, on or before Thursday (that's today, you fool). If no applications are received, the ceremony will be cancelled.

Everyone is invited to attend this gala event.

# Letters to the Editor

Boredom isn't in the School, it is in You

This letter is in response to last week's editorial on the "Sense of futility." I felt very disappointed to read that some WMC student has such negative views on the school activity program. To be so bored and so frustrated on a campus that offers as much as this one does is really a shame, and I feel sorry for the person who is not capable of or willing to take part. I may be new to the campus this year, but I have spent enough time on other college and university campuses of equal or greater size and have found myself with "nothing to do" many more times

than I have here. In the article, it was mentioned that after being here for several years, even the available diversions to boredom "become as tedious as the routine." Isn't it true that no matter what you do, no matter how exciting and interesting it is, you will get bored with it after awhile? You could move to illustrious Hollywood, with its never ending entertainment, and still be bored after a few years. Could it be that the person who has had so much of a good thing?

This school has offered much to do in these past two months. There

have been interesting lectures, movies (documentaries and "silb-backs"), numerous parties and dances, games, etc., etc. There are over thirty clubs to join, ranging from religious to intellectual to sports oriented. As was said in last week's article, Baltimore and Washington are close by for when that need to escape from campus arises. The game room provides cheap entertainment and there is always the good old Library (in case you are really desperate) that is stocked with books, many of which have never been read. The school has many excellent sports teams that one can either participate in or be a spectator of. Intramural teams are presently being formed for those sports which are not usually included in the athletic curriculum. Many of these school activities and sports and no other strange demands from their participants.

Just in today's WMC Today (Tuesday), there are numerous activities including two concerts, a sample of decorative arts, a dance marathon, a Halloween party, a feature film, an open smoker, intramural football, and many club meetings (clubs which can still be joined). If absolutely nothing that is offered is of any interest, one could always get a job, either on campus or in town, and there are plenty of jobs to be had.

I do not disagree with everything in the article, however, some of the fine suggestions were made, I, along with many others, would appreciate speakers on the upcoming election. Many students are left in the lurch on the political situations and bring someone to open up the issues for us would greatly be appreciated. Also, the suggestion of occasional coffee-house performers sounds like a good idea. Adding more lectures and movies would also be nice because there are never too much to do. But, don't you think that calling WMC "an environment where the student's minds are dangerously stopping on board?"

I think that before any of us try to blame someone else for our own personal boredom, we should ask ourselves if we are bored because there really is "nothing to do," or whether we are just being too lazy to get involved, and in that case, wouldn't we find ourselves totally bored in any situation, anywhere?

Christina Mirecki

## Upcoming Play Certain to be Successful

**Pam Smith**  
Birth and Afterbirth, by Tina Howe, is the first of several plays to be produced this year by the WMC Department of Dramatic Art. The play, being directed by Max Dixon, portrays a ridiculous family relationship among a father, mother and their four-year-old son. The playwright stipulates that an adult is to play the son; this, of course, adds to the absurdity of the theme.

Birth and Afterbirth is centered around the overgrown four-year-old's birthday party. When friends of the family arrive, the event becomes an even bigger charade. The play is filled with many levels of comedy ranging from broad physical farce to the more subtle type that appeals to the sensitive and quick wit.

David Foley plays Bill Apple, the father. Dave is a freshman from Chevy Chase. He was in several

high school plays including Hello Dolly, Teresa Baker, who portrays Sandy Apple, the mother, is a Freshman from Bethesda, Maryland. She also participated in several high school plays, as well as apprenticed in a theater group called Street Seventy.

Nicky Apple, their large toddler son, is played by Jeff Schenck. He is a sophomore from Millers, Maryland. Ed appeared in several of his high school drama productions, including Carousel. John Chies, who plays Jeffrey Freed, a friend of the Apple family, Susan Gwaltney is Jeffrey's wife, Mia Freed. She is a sophomore from Bowie, Maryland, and played in a play called Two Gentlemen of Verona.

The play promises to be a very comic production and I urge everyone to make a point of seeing it in McDaniel Lounge on November 17, 18, or 19.

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## Sports

10/26	Hockey vs. Messiah	WMC 0	M 1
10/27	Hockey vs. Hood	WMC 5	H 0
10/28	Cross Country vs. Wash. vs. LVC	WMC 21	W 40
	Soccer vs. F&M	WMC 42	L 16
10/31	Football vs. Dickinson	WMC 2	F 3
	Volleyball vs. UMBEC	WMC 9	D 3
11/1	Soccer vs. Ursinus	WMC	U

## WMC Football Unbeatable

Jim Teramani

Against a stubborn Dickinson football team, the nationally ranked Gren Terrors did enough to win again and improve their record to 6-1.

For the first time this year, the Terrors reached the tenth spot in the national Division III rankings

and in the Lambert Poll (the best of the eastern schools.) The Terrors are tied for sixth with Widner.

This was not one of the Terrors' better days, but they played well enough for the win. The Terrors showed a few sparks of greatness early and hung on for the victory, and the Dickinson Red Devils sputtered until late in the game when it was too late.

All the Terror scoring was done in the first quarter. With 3:01 left in the first quarter, Sam Mitchell scooted over from the eleven and with Walkers extra-point gave the Terrors a 7-0 lead. The scoring play was set up by a 21 yard pass play by Damiano from Chadwick. Then with 2:05 left in the first quarter, Joe Menendez with an assist from Ricci Bonaccorsy, tackled the Red Devils quarterback in the end zone for a two point safety. The rest of the

highlights are defensive with a Knieriem interception with just seconds left in the half, and fumble recoveries by Bonaccorsy Baugher.

Dickinson scored on a 15 yard pass play Hoffman from Milberger with 1:31 left in the game, but the PAT was no good. Thus ending the scoring at 9-6 Western Maryland.

The Terrors take the show to Gettysburg College Saturday for a game against the Bullets. The game starts at 1:30 and is Gettysburg's Homecoming. The Terrors return home the following week for the regular season finale against Hopkins.

### Graham's Gulf

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## Both Runners

## Place, Perform

## "Outstandingly"

Ann Hardebeck, a freshman from Dallas, Texas and Karen Griest, a sophomore from Rockville, Maryland, finished in the top ten in the Middle Atlantic Conference Womens Cross Country Championship meet held on Sunday October 23, at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Thirty-eight women participated in the 3 mile run with Hardebeck finishing eighth with a time of 21:16, 5.84 less than at the beginning of the season. Griest followed close behind in tenth place in 21:25, 2.75 less than her seasonal best.

"I think it was an outstanding performance by them. Both of them have been hampered by injuries all year but overcame them for this championship. They've both cut over a minute a mile from their times since the beginning of the season. Ann really has out her time a lot. She has done an outstanding job this year," commented Head Cross Country Coach Sam Case. The Western Maryland Cross Country Team is co-ed, but many times the women end up running against men only.

## History Comes Alive

Way back in 1908, a freshman entered Western Maryland College and would revolutionize a game he loved to play. Carl Twigg, known by his nickname of "Molly" could sling the ball to one of several targets on his team. His achievements would become famous. Famous enough to cause Grantland Rice (a well-known and respected reporter from New York) to write about this man. Rice wrote it on a paper towel and it is reprinted here. It tells the story of Carl "Molly" Twigg.

### The Genesis of the Forward Pass by Grantland Rice (in Collaboration with "Dick" Murray)

Molly, Molly... Bully for Molly, Western Maryland... Rah! Molly, Molly... Bully for Molly, Western Maryland... Rah! Believe it or not, the Forward Pass did not originate in Knute Rockne's football era. Some years before, in the Autumn of 1908 - a big six-foot three rare-boned boy of eighteen years, weighing about 185 lbs., affectionately known (and feared) as "Molly" Twigg, came out of Twiggstown in the Allegheny Mountains of the State of Maryland - and entered the Freshman Class of Western Maryland College in

Westminster, Md.

And then and there the forward pass was used effectively, for the first time.

Twigg to Sprague;

Twigg to Weaver

Twigg to Sprague, again -

And each time -

Touchdown!!

The little team of Western Maryland College recruited from a male student body of about seventy men and boys locked, and licked badly, teams representing colleges and universities with student enrollments of a hundred and more times that paltry seventy.

And it was this "Molly" Twigg who tossed ye forward passes accurately and just as far as Benny Friedman, Sammy Baugh, et al, have ever tossed 'em since.

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At the age of 17, Ms. Licad is a gifted pianist, lending fluent appeal to the piano part with technical security. Her awareness of phrasing seems natural as well as sensitive. She returns to her native Philippines every summer from studies abroad (which began when she was five). We're glad she'll be here on Wednesday, November 9, to share her talent with us. Campus admission is FREE, \$2.50 admission for off-campus.

#### SPORTS SCHEDULE (Nov. 2-Nov. 8)

Thursday, Nov. 2nd:		
Volleyball vs. Hood	away	7:00 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 3rd:		
Nothing Scheduled		
Saturday, Nov. 4th:		
Football vs. Gettysburg	away	1:30 p.m.
Soccer vs. Washington	home	2:00 p.m.
Volleyball -- MAC Tourney	away	
Sunday, Nov. 5th:		
Cross Country--MAC Championship	away	
Monday, Nov. 6th:		
Nothing Scheduled		
Tuesday, Nov. 7th:		
Nothing Scheduled		
Wednesday, Nov. 8th:		
Nothing Scheduled		
Saturday, Nov. 11th:		
Football vs. Hopkins	home	1:30 p.m.

#### Jim Teramani

This is another article in the series which gives the present day students a touch of the sports tradition here at Western Maryland College. Mr. Vic Makovitch played on the last undefeated Western Maryland football team. He is presently the principle of Westminster West Middle School. Here is the interview...

To be declared the best at what you do is quite an honor. The best in football is to be an All-American. Vic Makovitch was the best in football at his position, an All-American. He doesn't readily talk about the award, but you can tell he is proud of it. But he doesn't take all the credit. "We all played good...it wasn't one guy playing good...we just knew what everybody was going to do, we played together...some of us played three years together." There was a group of 9 sophomores who went out for the team together, and who played together their junior and senior years.

They played for the love of the game. There was nothing else for them. "They were there because they wanted to play football." He continued that the players then didn't have the attitude of today's players.

Football was fun for Vic and he had a good time playing. "When you're winning, you always have a good time!" he said. Vic's teams only lost three games in three years and in his senior year was undefeated.

Everybody got into the act. Trick

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## Because They Wanted to Play

plays got everybody involved in the game. There was a nucleus of 15 to 18 players which played the most and you had to be very good to break in the game.

Even with the All-American award, that wasn't the high point of his career. Vic remembers, "the high point of my football career was blocking three kids in the Drexel game at Homecoming in 1951." The game was tied 0-0 in the fourth quarter, when Vic blocked three punts and the last one was turned into a touchdown to win the game.

Vic noted that most of the athletes that come to Western Maryland, come because of friendships developed over the years. And Mr. Havens made many friends for WMC. Vic's own high school coach, Vic Impashato, recommended Western Maryland. Mr. Impashato played for Mr. Havens in the late '30's.

Asked if football was worth it, Vic replied, "Oh Yeah...any discipline teaches you discipline and regimentation...I think it was Eisenhower (who said it)... 'You give me an athlete and I'll give you an officer.' He said that you have to pay a price to be good. And his team was willing to pay that price; they were undefeated.

Vic commented on other subjects. He was a member of Delta Pi Alpha, which was the strongest

fraternity back then. Intramural was very strong, and everybody played something. And he commented, "Sports and any area - if it wasn't for sports, there wouldn't be any institution. Because that's one of the holding points that keep the people there." He clarified that by meaning all activities, plays, choir, or intramurals. He recommends sports for everybody. On the lower levels, sports to learn the sport. But on the high school and collegiate level, more competition. "Competition is the only thing that's gonna keep America surviving."

"You're putting me on the spot!" remarked Vic when I asked him about the Western Maryland athletic program. He then went on, "Western Maryland ought to do one of two things...either put some money into athletics or get out." He explained that he felt to compete on the level it seems that they want, then the school must start giving scholarship aid to the athletes or they will get the second rate athletes. He feels that the leadership (but not one person) is trying to de-emphasize the sports program. Vic explained the students, townspeople, and alumni would support a winner quicker and more readily.

Vic Makovitch is a man with a lot to say and with the credentials to back it up.

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## How would Einstein theorize about O'Keefe?

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1. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
2. **All Things Wise and Wonderful**, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
3. **The Dragons of Eden**, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.
4. **Your Erroneous Zones**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
5. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
6. **Lucifer's Hammer**, by Larry Niven & Jerry Pournelle. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.50.) Struggle for survival after gigantic comet hits earth: fiction.
7. **Dynasty**, by Robert S. Elegant. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.75.) Saga of dynamic Eurasian family: fiction.
8. **The Joy of Sex**, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster, \$6.95.) Guide to attaining sexual enjoyment.
9. **How to Flatten Your Stomach**, by Jim Everroad. (Price/Stern/Sloan, \$1.75.) Rationale and exercises.
10. **The Book of Merlyn**, by T.H. White. (Berkley, \$2.25.) Fantasy about last days of King Arthur: fiction.

This list was compiled October 15, 1978 by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country.

# Scrimshaw

Volume VIII, Number 8 Thursday, November 9, 1978

Western Maryland College



## Alcohol Problems Discussed

T. Lee Maxwell

The first meeting of the SGA Alcohol Policy subcommittee was held last Tuesday night at 6:30 at the SGA offices. This committee was set up at the Oct. 16 meeting of the SGA Senate. It's purpose is to look into the problem of alcohol abuse and vandalism on campus and to do whatever possible to help alleviate the problem.

The committee will be examining the problem of alcohol abuse on this campus by talking with Dean of Student Affairs C. Wray Mowbray, with student affairs offices at other colleges of similar size and experience to WMC, and with groups professionally involved with the problem. According to Rick Roecker, co-chairman with Ralph Preisendorfer of the new subcommittee, these will be groups like Al-Anon and Alcoholics Anonymous.

Mr. Roecker said the subcommittee will be collecting much relevant information from these sources about the problem. This information will then be spread in a public relations campaign aimed at educating students about the aspects of alcohol and vandalism abuse. The long-range goal of the campaign is to create peer pressure among students against abuse of alcohol and school property.

The subcommittee is mandated by the original motion that created it to "organize campaigns necessary to affect abuse of the college alcohol policy, and to recommend sociological and judicial measures to aid the situation." Jeff Robinson, the original sponsor of the motion, explained that the term "sociological measures" means the committee should use some sort of public relations effort as a way of educating students about the problem, its extent, and the need for something to be done.

Dean Mowbray agrees with and emphasizes the fact that the problem is not only one of vandalism, or fraternity parties, but rather the widespread misuse and abuse of alcohol by many students. Dean Mowbray feels it is unfortunate that alcohol abuse is not regarded as a problem by a majority of students; in fact, that kind of behavior is condoned and reinforced rather than condemned by students. The Dean feels that student attitudes will have to change before the problem improves in any way; and to change these attitudes, students will have to learn about alcohol abuse. However, said Dean Mowbray, no amount of education can change student attitudes if students refuse to listen.

Rick Roecker agrees with this

last point, and stresses the importance of student response to what the committee will be attempting to do. He hopes that students from all areas of the campus community, including members of fraternities and sororities, will become involved with the subcommittee and keep it a representative body.

## Music Student Dies Overnight; Cause of Death Unknown

Nancy Menefee

James Ray Hendon, a sophomore at Western Maryland College died Friday morning of what may have been a heart attack. The official cause of death is not known at this time.

Al Burk, Jim Hendon's roommate, returned to the room at about 8:45 a.m. and found him lying on the floor. He had a lump on his head and appeared to be unconscious. An ambulance was called by Dave Sutor, and Dave and James Grove, Jr. attempted to revive Jim with mouth to mouth resuscitation and CPR (Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation).

The ambulance crew arrived and rushed Jim to the hospital, but could not revive him.

John Koonz, Resident Assistant in Rouser said, "as far as I'm concerned, I don't think there was anybody who could have done anything more."

There were rumors that Jim had lost a considerable amount of weight suddenly on a diet for wrestling. John Koonz denied these rumors, saying, "He had been losing weight on his own since the beginning of the school year. There was nothing sudden about his weight loss, although he had lost 20 lbs. in over 6 weeks, he hadn't lost any weight quickly."

Jim was described as quiet and considerate. Dave Sutor remembers him as "quiet, and really dedicated to what he did; he wasn't a quitter. He was an excellent musician."

Dave Cleveland

Representatives of various of the factions in the Middle East will arrive on campus to present their views on the situation there next week.

Ali Mansour, from the Egyptian embassy, and Dr. Hattem El-Husseni, Executive Director of the Palestinian Information Center, will present two different Arab views of the situation in Decker Auditorium at 7:30 on Tuesday, November 14. On Wednesday the 15th, also in Decker at 7:30, Yousif Gali, from Israeli embassy will present the Israeli point of view on the Middle East.

These speakers, and a third open discussion period on Thursday the 16th at 7:30, make up a Mideast Seminar which has been engineered by Dr. William David, head of the Political Science department here.

Explaining how he came to start the program, Dr. David said, "I was interested in the discussion of the problem in the Scrimshaw last year. So I talked to Ali Alzatari and we mentioned the possibility of a program like this one for the true historical background of the Mideast problem."

Ali, a Palestinian student studying here, said, "I have worked for this program since last May. I really hope it will come through. Our first intention was to have just a Palestinian speaker, but we have broadened the program to three speakers."

"The seminar attempts to go over the problem, its origins, how it developed, the problem of the refugees and why they are fighting, the establishment of Israel, and Israel's legitimacy from both viewpoints." Ali con-

tinued.

The Egyptian is expected to speak on the current peace process. The Palestinian is expected to speak about the Palestinian revolution and its role in the Middle East. Both Arabs are expected to mention the Arab Summit conference being held next week. The Israeli is expected to speak on Israel's past and future, and the problem from the Israeli viewpoint.

All hopes that "the people will respond and ask hard questions of the speakers. We will have the third day so interested students and faculty should meet and discuss the problem after they have heard and listened to the speakers. We will look at that third day as a test to see what the quality of understanding of the students was."

Dr. David explained why he was interested in the seminar. "I really think it is scandalous how little the American people know about the world. Most Americans I think have no idea on what basis anyone has any claim to Palestine. I think we need to know a lot more about the situation. I am looking for a more aware and enlightened student body."

All's views are much like Dr. David's. "We are having the seminar because we feel the college and the community around the college need to know about the Mideast problem, since President Carter is spending most of his time dealing with it. It will accomplish a better understanding of the Arab/Palestinian cause. And it will give students a chance to meet people from these different states and organizations, and make a judgement for themselves."

## From His Friends...

Jim was one of the most considerate people I ever met.

He kind of managed to find the good in people, never complaining but to say, as a rule... With a lot of professors that other people kind of hate he would say, 'Well, he's not so bad.'

I never heard Jim complain, no matter how hard things were. Never complained and never quit, just kept trying.

If he wanted something, he did it for himself, and never expected any praise.

He was always putting more than he had to into things... more time, more energy, everything.

Jim was funny, and he didn't act like he was trying to be - always real subtle and straight. Besides that, he was a real good trombone player... sounded great.

He was just a kind of guy you could not dislike.

He was very dedicated as far as music goes, and he had this drive to get up and one of the last to leave.

Whenever I asked Jim to do something for band, I usually found that he'd already done it.

He was a dedicated musician. I think he practiced more than anyone else in the department.

Jim had a real strong moral and honest base; that's his greatest contribution. Anyone he met he would take that... The value of his life is an example. We have a big responsibility to use the example of (his) good points to help our lives. He had a lot to offer.



## "Mime on Campus"

Mime Keith Berger, who has spread his art from the streets of New York City to performing arts centers throughout the United States and Canada, will bring his show to Western Maryland College at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 13 in the Forum, Decker College Center.

Berger has controlled audiences with mime on the street, at rock concerts, at country concerts, at a performance for Princess Grace of Monaco, and at an all-night peace vigil in the second largest church in the world-Cathedral of St. John the Divine-in New York.

Invited to serve as "symbol" of the performing arts at Kennedy Center during President Carter's inauguration, Berger silently

introduced the other artists who appeared in the Foyer Concerts. He diverted, entertained and guided crowds of over 5,000.

Actor, director and writer, the young mime's accomplishments include the creation of a full-length mime screen play. Also, he has been involved in advertising campaigns for everything from cars to back-to-school clothes.

A figure in black and white, Berger includes appearances wherever students may congregate across campus in "Mime on Campus," as well as his formal stage presentation.

For tickets or further information on Berger's appearance at Western Maryland College, contact college activities at 846-7000 ext. 265, or 876-3752.

# SCRIMSHAW

## Excuses, Excuses

We, the editorial staff, were going to write an editorial on voter apathy in last Tuesday's state elections, but we really didn't give a damn. Who cares if only 40% of the student population even planned to vote? This fact was revealed through an informal classroom poll conducted recently by Scrimshaw. Who cares if we get stuck with another bunch of weak politicians? Obviously, most don't.

Western Maryland offers us a truly liberal arts education. Courses in Economics, Sociology, History and or Political Science (among others) are required for graduation; these courses should increase our knowledge and awareness of the political system - the real world. But it doesn't. Something is definitely wrong. Involvement in college life does not negate responsibility to the outside community.

Political unconcern seems to be the most severe of all apathies at WMC. Instead, political interest and participation should be one of our first priorities as citizens.

Really folks, it's not that hard to vote. The actual voting process is being revamped. Computers are being used in several nearby areas. Absentee ballots are becoming easier to obtain with each succeeding election. Car pools are easy to form by contacting friends. Or by writing notices in various campus publications.

We know that some of you are studying so hard that you don't get to see or hear anything of the candidates on television or radio. And we know that your hands ache so much at the end of a hard day of note-taking that you can't fill out an absentee ballot. We really pity you problem-torn students. And don't let us forget those who have thirteen straight hours of classes on the day of the election. You poor people probably don't even get to eat!

Maybe it is too late to vote now, but the problem afflicting most students is one of attitude. Scrimshaw advocates student involvement in any aspect of the political system. Only in becoming aware of the political process can our liberal arts education be complete.

## Profs Continue Smoking, Are Endangering Lives

It has come to the attention of Scrimshaw that there are several professors who continually smoke in classrooms when class is in session. Most of the professors who do this also teach in Memorial Hall, which has clearly posted "no smoking" signs.

The reason for these signs is explained in the fire marshal's affectionate reference to Memorial as a firetrap. More material than the philosophical question of the right of these professors to endanger the lives of all the people in the building, is the material question of fire insurance. Memorial Hall is insured for fire under the requirement that no one smoke in the building, and if the insurance company were to discover that professors smoke in the hall, it would raise the insurance charge. Raised in discussion on the SGA floor was the suggestion that, if the charges were raised, instead of raising the student's tuition to pay for it, that the professors involved be charged for the extra insurance.

There is another consideration involved, which does not apply only to Memorial. This college attempts to teach complex ideas to the students who come here. Besides the obviously poor manners of any people who would inflame their smoke upon people who may be very irritated by it, the smoke distracts students from the difficult job of understanding the complex ideas taught here. Students seem to understand the difficulty of learning, when the distraction of tobacco smoke is present, for Scrimshaw has learned of no instances of such inconsiderate behavior by students. We hope that in this one case the teacher/student relationship can be reversed and professors can learn consideration and good manners through the examples of their students.

### Scrimshaw

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# Letters to the Editor

## Locked Doors a Great Hassle

Dear Editor,

There are four doors to Whiteford Hall. That is, there are four doors to Whiteford Hall until dusk; after dusk there is only one

door to Whiteford Hall: the main one. The door to ground floor and the two basement ones are closed at dusk, causing them to lock automatically. This means that the

212 students who live in this hall are forced to use only the main entrance.

This state of circumstances is a frustrating inconvenience not only to the students living on ground floor and in the basement, but to the other residents as well.

The basement doors are closest to the parking lot. For this reason those doors would be more easily accessible to students returning from there to their rooms; it is much simpler to go in the basement doors and up the stairs than it is to climb all the way up the sloping lawn to the main door and into the building from there.

Dusk is a very inconvenient time for the three doors in question to be locked. Now that Eastern Standard Time has been reinstated, dusk is around 5:30, a very early time of the evening. Dinner is still being served until 6:15, which means that the people living in the basement returning from dinner are forced to enter through the main door, walk down a hall, and descend two flights of steps to reach their floor which is accessible otherwise only through two locked doors.

Maintenance of house security is the reason for the locking of these doors at this time of the day. Fine, security should be enforced in all possible ways. But shouldn't the residence students' convenience be considered as well? There is a way that both of these ends can be achieved simultaneously. If the locks on the two basement doors and the ground floor door were changed so that the dorm keys of Whiteford residents would fit them, so they do the main door's lock, then the students would have complete, convenient access at all times to the building in which they live. And security would still be protected.

Susan Hubich

## Vending Machines!

Dear Editor,

What ever happened to the row of vending machines which once occupied the old Student Center? I remember putting my quarters into the machine and watching my favorite pastry, soda, or even my favorite meal come rolling down the chute. For the first two months of school there has been nowhere on campus to obtain such munchies if you did not have either a car or the time to walk to Twin Kiss.

The administration has promised snacks, sandwiches, etc. from The Pub, if it is ever finished. But will their prices be competitive with vending machine prices? Will it be open as often as vending machines would be available to the

student population? I am not suggesting we get rid of The Pub, it is one of the best things that has ever happened to the WMC campus. It is an informal place to gather with friends (who do not wish to study) where they can make as much noise as they would like. I am advocating, rather, that we supplement the Pub with some vending machine. Some room where we can go when we are studying and do not want to see anyone, since we know a stop at the Pub will last hours by the time we meet our friends. Vending machines are not a viable alternative to the Pub. They are, however, perhaps the only sensible munchy stop for the studying student.

Bill Spring

## WMC: On the Air

Lee Maxwell

Many students heard last year that someone was going to start a radio station here at WMC and many expressed strong interest in this idea. Because of this interest, a meeting was called to discuss the problems involved with starting and running a radio station. Several ideas were discussed at

benefits of college radio stations.

This is the job we have to do to get WMC on the air, and we can't do it alone; we need interested people to help. If you know anything about college radio, and if you know where to find factual information on the subject, contact me, Lee Maxwell, Box 721, ex. 312, (I live in Whiteford B-16). The

## Personal Viewpoint

that meeting, and several courses of action were considered. Unfortunately, because no one really had any idea of how to start a radio station, nothing came out of that particular meeting. However, that doesn't mean the idea of a WMC radio station has been abandoned for good; in fact, the idea is closer to reality than ever before.

This year, through the efforts and cooperation of Social Committee Chairman Jeff Robinson and Action Committee Chairman Mike Davis, an Ad-Hoc Radio Station Committee was established to research the feasibility of starting a radio station here on campus, and to promote its establishment if the project is indeed judged feasible. I volunteered to chair the committee and to oversee its activities.

One of the things that did become apparent at that meeting is, before we did anything else, we would have to look into the costs incurred and procedures involved in building and operating a radio station on this campus. We would also have to investigate several other important factors in the problem, such as the sources of finance for the building and operating of the station, student interest and commitment towards a radio station, and a radio station's place in the college community. This is what we are doing at the present; we're inquiring towards several different sources of information, such as the IFCC, other college radio stations, professional companies that set up radio stations or sell radio equipment, and non-profit organizations involved with college radio, about the costs and

more people we have, the faster the job will get done, and we'll be that much closer to a radio station.

## For Females Only

## "Let Him Squirm"

Tommi and Jerri

This article is for females only. MALES, READ NO FURTHER! Now that you and your man have gotten acquainted, you obviously want to and have to spend some time with him. Some males, at this point in the relationship, want more than you are willing to give him. Don't let him make any quick moves on you, yet. Let him squirm for a while. This tactic of yours may make him mad, but it will keep him coming back. Have him take you out on some dates and spend some money on you. Believe it or not, some of our sources say that the "typical male" will now think of the relationship as an investment.

Something that you ought to be prepared for soon is the question

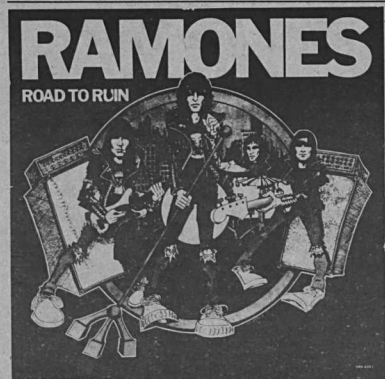
about your BBH (boyfriend-back-home). Your dozen pictures of him and your constant reminders of him have given away your secret. The worst mistake you could make would be to tell him that your BBH was just killed in a trolley-car accident. Most males are gullible, but wouldn't believe that. Tell him that you did go out with your BBH but that has passed since you have met the new love in your life. This statement will surely win him over. Now your major conflict has been resolved and you may find yourself talking more openly and comfortably with each other and on less trivial matters. You now can feast from the fruits of your BBH and your men on campus without either one knowing about the other.

## David, Weinfeld Honored

Two Western Maryland College professors were recently honored in their areas of study. Dr. William M. David, Jr., head of the political science department at Western Maryland College, was recently named governor of the Maryland-District of Columbia Province of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society. Tim Weinfeld, associate professor of dramatic art at Western Maryland College, was installed as a member of the executive board of the Mid-Atlantic Chapter of the American Theatre Association at Lehig University.

David has been teaching at Western Maryland College since 1952. He earned his A.B. at Dartmouth College and his A.M. and Ph.D. at Columbia University.

Weinfeld has been with the department of dramatic art since 1970. He earned his B.A. at Miami University in Ohio and his M.A. at Indiana University where he has also completed all but his dissertation for a Ph.D. He has served as actor, technician, director, house manager, production stage manager, and instructor of drama, speech, and acting at countless theaters and universities.



## RECORDS

### Peter Gabriel's Second Effort: Dark Yet Cheery

Since Peter Gabriel left Genesis in 1974 to satisfy his solo needs, he may have lost a band but isn't missing any of his own creativity or direction. His two solo albums, both simply titled *Peter Gabriel* (an avoidance of preconceptions and gimmickery, perhaps?) have provided him room for growth as an artist in his own right.

To put it mildly, Gabriel has always possessed an alarmingly unusual view of life. His urban visions are curiously complex, vivid, disturbing, immediately personal and laced with mythological symbolism. It's a tough world, filled with fighting; fighting just to stay alive amidst the swirls of confusion and despair.

Before you follow Josephine (from "Home Sweet Home") out the nearest window or buy another lock to add to the collection on your door after you read the lyrics, put the record on. Everything will be all right because those bleak images are combined with some extremely agreeable music.

Produced by Robert Fripp, the second PG is much more free flowing and spontaneous than the first album. The tracks, usually the first or second take, sound pleasantly fresh rather than constrained and calculatively rehearsed. There is a comfortable amount of synthesizer on the album, along with piano, acoustic guitar, bass and a strong drum

section. Fripp's unique guitar effects, labelled "Pripptertronic," adds an interesting dimension.

"Mother of Violence," co-written by Peter and Jill Gabriel, has lilting piano and guitar, accompanied by an introductory section of insects buzzing away, creating a para dox between words and instrumentation.

Bayette's bright keyboard work bounces along in "A Wonderful Day In A One-Way World" where we find that even Peter Gabriel has trouble finding parking places when he goes shopping on Saturday.

In "Exposure," the theme of the song seems to be "Space is what I need, it's what I feed on." This 4 minute 12 second cut is completely different space than the rest of the album due to the overwhelming Fripptronic.

The slower, more emotional pace of "Indigo" is followed by

"Animal Magic" which is rock and roll a la Peter Gabriel. Also fitting into this category is "Perspective," which only goes to show that even Peter Gabriel can descend from the heights onto in awhile and boogie like anyone else.

Despite the none-too-cheery verbal sentiments, the overall view of the second Peter Gabriel album is optimistic in its paradoxes. The biggest understatement comes from "Animal Magic" where Peter tells us, "I'm joining the professionals," just as if he weren't already there.



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## Rocketing to Respectability

### Ramones Broaden Style

Tim Windsor

My roommate hates the Ramones. Positively loathes them. See, the boys aren't meaningful enough for him. I, on the other hand, love their music and play Ramones albums more often than not.

We get into a lot of fights. His type of knee-jerk reactionism is typical but, in most cases, understandable. It makes sense that people would shy away from the unknown - when was the last time you heard the Ramones on the radio. This is because of the same reason that you hate them: their image. Somewhere along the line, somebody tagged the Ramones as PUNK ROCK and ever since they've been fighting their way uphill against the

overwhelming trend of public resistance.

And the whole while they were releasing some of the best singles since Phil Spector hung it up in the late 60's. Really. To put the Ramones in one easy to swallow capsule description would be to call them The Beach Boys with guts, but that would also be slighting them horribly. They're more than the Beach Boys, more than any one group before them. They manage to blend tough rock and roll with a great, warped sense of humor. Take, for example, these weighty lyrics...

"Staring at my goldfish bowl  
Popping Phenobarbital  
Life is so beautiful  
I've gone mental."

Yet, even with all their off-the-wall songs (sample titles: "Bad Brain," "I Wanna Be Sedated" and "Cretin Hop.") they've also included a few more conventional songs here. "Questioningly," for example, is a lilting, Eagle-esque ballad in which the singer meets an old lover of his and is plagued by the memory of what they used to have between them. It vacillates between over- and understatement

until it wraps everything up in the last part of the song...

"In the morning I'm at work on time

My boss he tells me I'm doing fine

When I'm going home  
Whiskey bottle, movie on TV  
Memories make me cry  
And I'm alone just me  
Just me questioningly."

This from the same group that wrote "Now I Wanna Sniff Some Glue?" Yes. It marks a point in their career when they can write and play convincingly in many different styles.

As always the major emphasis of the album is on wall-busting rock, played quick, loud bursts. Brevity is the key, with most songs clocking in under three minutes; if you're looking for heavy metal dinosaurs, you'd better go elsewhere. But if you're sitting around at a party that's going nowhere, remember that you only have yourself to blame for passing this up in the record store and getting *Canis Live*. Caveat emptor, y'know?

## SEAFOOD SALE

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Seafood to be delivered Nov. 18

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7:00 to 11:30 pm



## Prodigy of Phillipenes to Entertain College

Tonight there will be a unique opportunity for everyone on campus to hear Cecil Licaud in a piano concert. Licaud, a 17 year old

native of the Philippines, will be performing in the Forum.

Ms. Licaud has spent most of her life in this country studying and playing piano. She brings with her

a deep appreciation for the music as well as her many talents.

For students, the admission is free, for guests, \$2.50. A splendid time is guaranteed for all.

## Song and Harp Bring Heaven to WMC

The Western Maryland College Choristers will present a fall concert on Sunday, November 12, at 4 p.m. in Baker Memorial Chapel.

The featured work will be Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols," written for treble voices and harp. Charlene Conner will serve as harpist for the concert. She is a native of Miami, Florida, where she began studying the harp with Margarita Montero.

She graduated with honors from Miami Dade Community College and while there received the Phi Theta Kappa Outstanding Student in Music Award. She has studied with Alice Chailouf and Jeanne Chailouf at the Salzedo School in Camden, Maine during the summer. Charlene transferred to Peabody Conservatory of Music where she is presently a junior, continuing her harp studies with Jeanne Chailouf.

The Choristers, a small ensemble of eighteen women's voices, will open the program with "Awake the Trumpet's Lofty Sound," by Handel, followed by Schubert's "The Lord is My Shepherd" and "He is Watching over Israel," by Mendelssohn. This group will be accompanied by Dr. Arleen Heggenmeier at the piano. Evelyn Hering is director of the College Choristers.

## What is a True Renaissance Man?

Debbie Wooden

The term "Renaissance man" came about during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries to describe a person who was proficient in many areas. This expression can easily be used to illustrate the many musical talents of Carl Dietrich, Assistant Professor of Music at Western Maryland College. Mention any aspect of music and you can be sure that Carl Dietrich has, is, or will soon be involved. Starting with the violin at age seven, he has progressed and broadened his areas of interest to encompass practically every field in music.

He studied at the Peabody Conservatory where he earned his Bachelor's and Master's Degrees. One of his piano teachers advised him to study also for a degree in music education in addition in case he did not make it in the professional field. After graduation he began to teach at WMC and has since continued.

Along with his teaching, he is a part-time professional trombonist and viola player. Every week or month he is called by the Musical Union of Greater Baltimore, the local chapter of the American Federation of Music. The

## "From morning until night, Carl Dietrich is involved in music . . ."

Mr. Dietrich has such diverse talents that it would take not one, but several people to replace him. He teaches music courses, conducting and instrumental music. The college concert band and the brass quintet are under his personal direction. He also helps out with the college pep band. Besides these many time-consuming activities associated with Western Maryland College, Mr. Dietrich is involved in various community and volunteer bands, orchestras, etc. From morning until night, Carl Dietrich is involved in music and loves every single minute of it. He is envied by full-time professional musicians who are only involved in music during nights usually, whereas Mr. Dietrich is continually active with music. They are also jealous of him because he is not restricted to any specific area but constantly jumping from one to another.

Originally, Carl Dietrich aspired to be a professional symphonic

musicians are given jobs based on their ability rather than their seniority. Mr. Dietrich's professional jobs included The Ringling Brothers' Barnum and Bailey Circus, the Ice Follies, Holiday on Ice, Broadway shows and various other musical productions. These shows are "directed by the music" according to Mr. Dietrich. The music complements the action as well as signals the people backstage as to what is happening. It cues them and lets them know if any changes have been made. For instance, if the circus is on fire the band will play The Stars and Stripes Forever.

Mr. Dietrich considers himself a professional musician because he is paid for his playing. The word "amateur" comes from the French word meaning "lover." Thus an amateur musician is a lover of music. When someone doesn't play well "say he is bad.

continued page 5

## Successful Graduate Presents Poetry

WMC graduate Jesse Glass (78) will present a reading of his poetry at the Carroll Campus of Catonsville Community College this Thursday, November 16, at 5:00 in the Student Lounge.

Glass spent most of his four years at Western Maryland deeply involved in creative writing. In addition to his many contributions to "Contrast," he has been published in a variety of small press magazines across the United States and in England. Some of his

poems were praised by the poet and critic, Howard Nemerov, recipient of the Pulitzer Prize in Literature and the National Book Award.

Glass is author of *An American Chapbook*, which is currently available in England. An experimental novel, *The California Airship Mystery Explained*, will be released soon.

Other interests of the poet include publishing a literary magazine listed in the International Directory of Small Presses and Little Magazines, called "Goethe's Notes," which presents a variety of styles by writers from the U.S. and England.

Jesse Glass is, at the moment, studying for his MA in Creative Writing at Johns Hopkins University.

## Artistry Up for Sale

The Second Annual Carroll County Art Show and Sale sponsored by the Carroll County Arts Council will be held November 10 through 12 in the Shriver-Weybright Auditorium of the Historical House, 210 East Main Street, Westminster.

Over 25 Carroll County artists and craftspeople will display their work for sale, including painting, pottery, photography, and sculpture.

Western Maryland students are invited to visit the Art Show and Sale; admission is free and open to the public. The hours are as follows: Friday, November 10, 10:30 p.m.; Saturday, November 11, 10:4 p.m.; Sunday, November 12, 12:4 p.m. A reception to meet the artists and to see their work will be held on Friday, November 10, from 8:10 p.m.

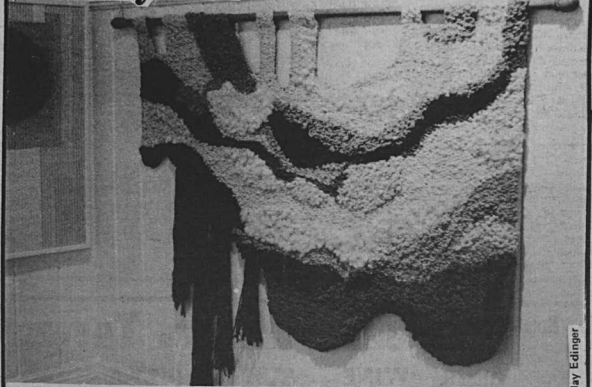
## Jewish and Folk Music in Decker

"Shep and Judy" an entertainment act of Jewish, Israeli, Hasidic and general folk music, will perform in the Forum of the Decker College Center, Western Maryland College on Thursday, November 16 at 8 p.m.

The performers, Shep Jeffrey and his wife, Judy, have performed at the Kennedy Center, the Jewish Festival in Baltimore, and on radio and television.

The program is open and free to the public. Ha-Maccabim, is sponsoring the event.

## Gallery One



## Folk Artist on Display

The works of folk artist John Claypool will be on exhibit in Gallery One, Western Maryland College from October 30 through November 10.

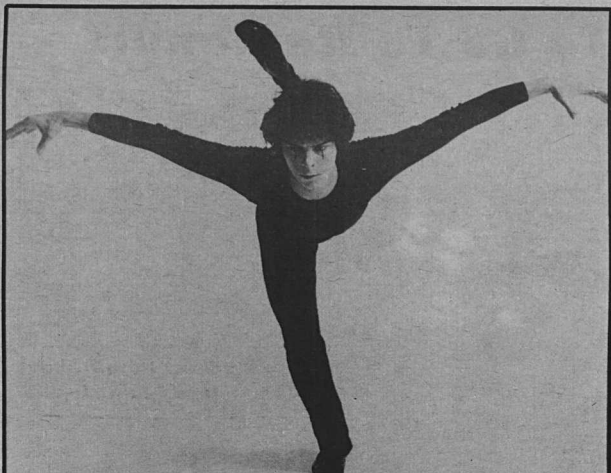
Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and the gallery is located in the Fine Arts Building.

John P. Claypool of Lenhartsville, Pa. is a World War II air corps veteran who began painting

hex symbols about 10 years ago as a hobby. He worked under the late Professor Johnny Ott, a Lenhartsville hexologist. Claypool now paints the traditional Pennsylvania Dutch symbols on barns, oval hardwood discs, cast iron pots and antiques.

His work, which is used to decorate the interiors and exteriors of buildings, has appeared

in the 1969 Festival of American Folklife at the Smithsonian Institute and in homes in the eastern half of the United States and Germany, Sweden, England, Canada, Mexico, Japan, and New Zealand. Claypool uses original and traditional designs. The latter are based on symbols and colors with religious meaning in Pennsylvania Dutch culture.



Keith Berger will conduct a mime workshop from 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. in the Forum on Monday Nov. 13. Sign up in the college activities office.

## Story in Silence - Miming

One of this month's many offerings from the Lecture/Concert Committee is Keith Berger, mime, appearing in the Decker College Center Forum on November 13, at 8 p.m. Mr. Berger has performed everywhere from rock concerts to New York's Cathedral of St. John the Divine, and is also interested in "Mime on Campus". Midst these varied performances, including

shows for Princess Grace and at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Berger has also created a full length mime play.

This is not the first time we have been fortunate enough to have Keith on our campus. He shared his talents with us two years ago on October 27. Some comments on his previous show are: "Technically superb, warm, sensitive person

and performer", "Entertaining, unique, good", "It's rare when we can see both an artist and a warm person in one performance", "I loved him, he was just great!". We can only assume he has improved with time.

Don't miss the excitement and talents of Keith Berger. Tickets available from College Activities, campus-free, off campus \$2.50.

## ROTC Activities Appalachian Trail Conquered

### Bill Spring

On the weekend of October 28 and 29, twenty ambitious ROTC cadets and two semi-ambitious cadre members conquered 17 miles of Western Maryland and Pennsylvania's Appalachian Trail. With a promising forecast of clear and sunny skies the group departed from Penmar National Park with boots tightly tied, rucksacks on and GORP (a nutritious trail snack) on hand.

The first day entailed hiking nine miles—all of which seemed totally uphill. Fortunately, much to super-cadet Blane Clarke's dismay there was plenty of "I can't go on" breaks. Eventually the expeditionary force reached their destination for the day—about 12-mile south of Rt. 77 in Pennsylvania. After setting up camp and having a foot check (for blisters) they were permitted to cook. Most people dined on C-rations or freeze-dried Wanton Soup, but a select few were treated to a gourmet meal of these fondue deliciously served Chef (Capt.

care) at this point. With visions of golden arches (McDonald's) in their minds, the wandering caravan of WMC students was able to complete the hike in record time. Once at the end, the group was able to look back 18 miles and decide that in spring they would not carry all those unsentimental items—such as sleeping bag, clothes, underwear, toothbrush, toothpaste, food—just water and moleskin.

### Rangers Prepare

This Saturday the WMC Ranger Platoon will leave for a weekend of tactical training at beautiful Fort Meade, Md., where they will be joined by the rest of the battalion early Sunday morning.

On Saturday the Rangers will have classes in ambushes and day orienteering, following which they will conduct their own ambushes and follow a compass through briars and trees and streams in order to return to base camp. Later that night they will again follow their compass into the pitch-black woods.

Early Sunday morning the Rangers will meet the rest of the battalion on the firing range. Here the cadets will fire live ammunition from M-16 rifles at the targets on the range.

Following a hardy lunch of C-rations the cadets will spend the afternoon enjoying tactical exercises (playing Army). Carrying M-16's loaded with blanks, the cadets will confront snipers, ambushes, and other "enemies" (Senior cadets) forces.

Everyone will be back in time for dinner Sunday night, after which they will clean their weapons. The entire weekend promises to be fun for all those involved, and a valuable experience to the Juniors as they prepare for summer camp.



Gregory W.) Hayden. Evening entertainment was then supplied by Major Tom "Elvis" Martell.

After an early rise the next morning, the troops gained an hour from daylight savings time and were off again. Luckily, the next nine miles were not completely uphill—not that anybody's feet

## Carl Dietrich - Campus Musician

continued from page 4

not an amateur," stated Mr. Dietrich. An amateur does his best and derives pleasure from his effort.

The secret to playing professionally is to be able to sight read music, according to Carl Dietrich. This means to play music that you have never seen before and play it well. "I read music like you read a newspaper," comments Mr. Dietrich. Sometimes for large and extended productions, such as a Broadway show, there may be one two hour rehearsal, but usually one must "produce on the spot."

Mr. Dietrich, affectionately called "Mr. D." by students, is not your average professor. His office door is always open to any and all students. Everyone feels free to drop in to talk or just relax. As Sir Phillip Sidney's poetry "teaches and delights," so does Dietrich's music. Learning from him is enjoyable. There is no pressure or rigid discipline, but rather an incentive to do your best. "Music is a happy experience" and it is "only made unhappy by a conductor or a player," who loses sight of the purpose of music. Mr. Dietrich enjoys music too much to strive for utmost perfection. Of course he wants his music to be as good as possible but he doesn't

become so wrapped up in details that he loses the essence of the piece.

Professional musicians lead a somewhat hectic life of rigid schedules and long stretches. For

### "Music is a happy experience"

around twenty years, Carl Dietrich taught during the day and played professionally at nights. He and his first wife never saw much of each other for she was also in the music field as a singer. Now Mr. Dietrich has remarried and has decided to devote more of his time to his wife rather than to professional music. In the past year he has played only once in a community band this summer. To be able to spend more time with his wife is not the only reason that he has decided to slowly retire, but not fully from the professional music scene. Changes in the music have occurred lately that disturb him. The music he used to perform for the Ice Shows was classical, "nice long music." Now rock has entered the scores. His trombone parts have changed to boring "background

music" with "lots of whole notes." The rhythm section, guitars and drums, play the lead. He says, "I won't do cornball music," as he calls the newer rock style. Also he claims to be getting older, but none of us seem to notice.

Carl Dietrich is an amazing bundle of talent, enthusiasm and wit. More than a professor, he is a person who gets involved and really cares for his students. Western Maryland College has been lucky enough to have had Mr. Dietrich since 1968 and we hope he will continue to remain with us as a reminder of the enjoyment of music.

### Mimist Provides Workshop

The magical master of mime, Keith Berger, will be returning to Western Maryland College for not only an intriguing evening performance of the ancient art, but will also be available for a "Campus workshop" with perfection of every move. Keith Berger has the gratuitous talent for being vividly and loudly silent as he ingeniously

packs an empty stage. As an insightful commentator of the human condition, Mr. Berger will visit to WMC is sure to have something to give to everyone. The evening performance will be on Monday, November 13. Campus workshop is again FREE, off campus \$2.50. Contact the College Activities Office for more details on the workshop.

### An Exhibit of Recent Paintings and Prints

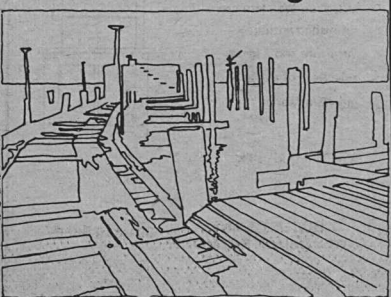
## Helen M. Rice: Structures In Light

The Western Maryland College Art Department will sponsor an exhibit of recent paintings and prints of Helen Rice in Gallery 1, of the Art Building, November 12 through 24.

Ms. Rice currently teaches at the Museum School of Art, Greenville, South Carolina. She attended Nazareth College in Rochester, New York, and received her MFA in graphics from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. She has attended Manhattanville College and Pratt Institute.

Ms. Rice has led workshops in photo silk screen at several area colleges, including a course for the 1978 January Term at Western Maryland.

Her paintings and prints begin with drawings or high contrast photographs; color may be added



for unity or for increased contrast. The show is "the study of the arrangement of structural shapes

in space." Exhibition hours are weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Choral Concert Soon

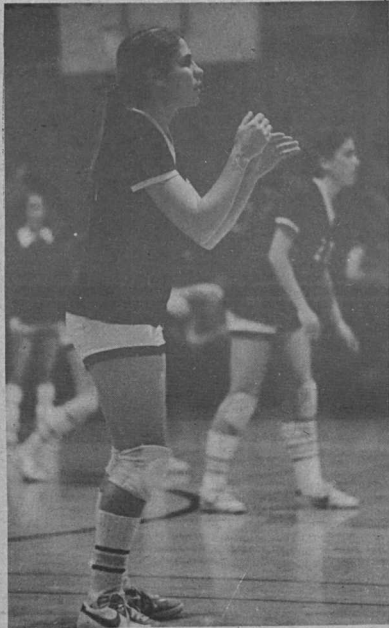
Rehearsing in Big Baker this Saturday afternoon and next Saturday morning are members of the Choral Arts Society of Carroll County and the accompanying orchestral instruments. They will give a concert Sunday, November 19 at 3:00 in the Chapel. Selections

will include "Gloria," by Vivaldi, through Gabrieli motets, and "Fantasia on Christmas Carols" by Vaughan Williams. College students are welcome to listen. There will be no admission charge, but contributions will be accepted. Mark your calendars now.

# Volleyball To Go To Regionals



Sun Quinn



Sun Quinn

The Women's Volleyball Team has been invited to attend the Eastern Regional Championships in Buffalo, NY on the 17th and 18th of this month. The team is rated 8th out of the sixteen teams playing in the competition. The invitation was based on their outstanding record (26-3) at the close of the season, including several tournament championships.

Earlier in the season WMC volleyball took the Princeton Invitational Tournament. Although they lost to Princeton, they finished the competition with 5 wins and 1 loss, including a major victory over East Stroudsburg, the reigning Eastern Regional Champions.

More recently, the girls swept the Mid-Atlantic Conference Title for the third year in a row. Following an initial loss to F&M (13-15, 14-16), the team thoroughly trounced Upsala (15-2, 15-6) and Washington (15-1, 15-2), then beat F&M (15-2, 15-9) to continue on the path to victory. WMC then beat Gettysburg (15-13, 15-10). The double-elimination tournament ended as WMC beat Juniata twice (15-8, 2-15, 15-3, 15-9, 15-2) to capture the championship.

If the WMC Volleyball Team can continue its tradition of victory, capturing the Regional Championships, the next step will be the National Championships held in Florida. But, as one team member puts it, "we play one game at a time. We'll just have to wait and see."

## Soccer Cont.

from page 7  
this year. There were superb passes, saves, etc. and not all of the scores show this. Two games were lost in overtime by only 1 point. The JV team has had its best season in over 10 years with a 4-2 record. Dino Messina, Hugo Arias and Bryan Conner led the offensive team and Les Martin, Dale Drenning and Dan Sack. Sack is famous for his Dan Sack throw, which is a handspring off of the ball before he throws it in. Only 4 varsity players will be graduating this year: Doug Barnes, Keith Lawson, Steve Moritz and Ron Rhodes. Barnes did not play in the last two games as he was injured in the F & M game the previous week. All four have played consistently and really helped the team. Barnes finishes the year with 9 goals, 5 assists and Rhodes with 2 goals, 2 assists. Albert Mensah, a starting freshman, ends the season with 9 goals, 2 assists.

## WMC Football - Players of the Week

Three Western Maryland College football players have been recognized for their dependable play in WMC's 10-14 loss to Gettysburg College on Nov. 4.

Joe Menendez, a junior from Manchester, was selected as "Outstanding Defensive Player of the Week."

"This week he scored 41 points in our scoring system and that's good for a defensive player. Menendez has great quickness and lateral movement. His quickness is his biggest asset. In a lot of standards he would be considered small for a middle linebacker. (Menendez is 6', 190 lbs.) but he has so much knowledge of the game that he's able to overcome the size difference," commented head coach Jim Hindman.

Jerry Fischer, a senior offensive tackle from Baltimore who is also a tri-captain, was named "Outstanding Offensive Player of the Week."

"Fischer scored 92 per cent on the game film. Usually if an offensive lineman gets a 70 we consider that a good job. This week Fischer was up against a really good Gettysburg defensive player, Paul Ameche and Fischer handled him. Last year, Fischer was an all-state offensive tackle. I think he has an outstanding chance to be an all-conference tackle this year," added Hindman.

Warren "Rip" Jamison, a junior from Bowie, was named "Outstanding Special Teams Player of the Week."

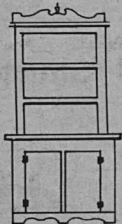
"Week in and week out, Jamison is our specialty team player because of his speed. He's the first man down on our kickoffs. He's a sure tackler. On our punt coverage team he's a valuable man because he has to block and he also has to be the first man down the field. He's able to do both. He really hurt his shoulder in Saturday's game but he was able to come back in and play," said Mike Gibson, specialty team coach.

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# Sports

## Football Beaten By Gettysburg

### Jim Teramani

A flat looking Western Maryland football team lost to an almost as flat looking Gettysburg College team last Saturday at Gettysburg, 14-10.

The game could have been classified as a defensive struggle, but it was more that the offenses of both teams never really got going. No scoring happened in the first quarter, but maybe the tone of the day was set with a rare miss of a Walker field goal attempt of 35 yards with 9:19 left in the first quarter.

With 7:39 left in the half, Jeff Ball blasted over for the score to cap a 67 yard drive. With Epleman's kick, Gettysburg led 7-0 and for the first time in the game the Terrors were behind in a game.

But the Terrors weren't to trail for long. Damiano engineered a

drive of the ensuing kickoff, with the help of some Bullet penalties, that was topped off with Damiano's keeper off the right for the score. The Terror drive went 59 yards in plays and used up 1:29 of the clock. Walker's extra point tied the score 7-7.

The half ended tied, but Gettysburg held the statistical edge by advantage in yards, the Bullets 130 yards to the Terrors 94, and in time of possession, G-burg's 9:40 to WMC's 8:50.

The Terrors had the second half to look forward to. Gettysburg's

coach Barry Streeter admitted, "For whatever reason, we are just getting tired late in the game, we're getting worn down."

It and seemed to hold true. The first the downs the Terror defense was on the field, they threw the Bullets for losses of 13 yards, but penalties hurt as they allowed the Bullets the first down.

No scoring was done in the third quarter due to the "Green and Gold" defense which muscled up and prevented the Bullets from scoring while deep in Terror territory.

With 13:19 in the game, Bob LeCompte scored, and with the Epleman extra point the Bullets rode out to a 14-7 lead. The Terrors kept on plugging, and with 8:11 left in the game Craig Walker kicked a 46 yard field goal to close the game at 14-10. But with about 2 minutes left and a fourth and 4, Joe Damiano's pass was intercepted at the one foot line and ended the Terror's hopes of a undefeated season.

Joe Damiano led the Terrors in the passing game 3 for 11 for 39 yards and 3 interceptions. Joe threw the ball much better this game but also

threw the ball more times this game than in any other game, accounting for the high amount of turnovers.

The Terrors next home game is their last home game and it is against Johns Hopkins. The game is being played at Hoffa field at 1:30. Even though the team lost last week, they hope to cap off an excellent season with the victory over our rivals Hopkins. And they still have an excellent chance for the conference championship and for post-season play.

## Soccer Finishes Unsuccessful Season

### Coach Retires

#### Jim Teramani

Homer Earll announced his retirement as head soccer coach of WMC's varsity soccer team, released Western Md. College, it was announced earlier this week.

Mr. Earll said that working in Baltimore where the company he owns moved and commuting to Western Maryland to coach wasn't convenient any more. He said, "I think the sports today require someone to stay close to changes in the tactics and training methods."



Mr. Earll was sorry that his work wouldn't allow him the time to continue. "Coaching is very challenging... friendships, those are what I really cherish."

Mr. Earll hoped to be able to help the team by doing some parttime scouting.

Mr. Earll was the coach of the team from 1963 to 1978. He was a graduate of WMC, class of '50, and himself played soccer for the Terrors. He was an All-American halfback in 1947, and had a tryout for the U.S. Olympic squad.

Mr. Phil Uhrig, who coached Mr. Earll when he played, said that Earll has done more than just coach soccer. He was good at fundamentals and had the desire to be a winner. And Mr. Uhrig said of Mr. Earll, "He gave the game dignity."

The WMC soccer team rounded out its season this week with one win, one loss to bring its final record to 3-10. Both were home games. The win was posted against Ursinus on Wednesday, November 4, breaking Ursinus' 8 game winning streak. Defense and offense were organized and concise. Good set-ups and passes by Ron Rhodes and John Patrick set the offense up for entire game. In the first half Ursinus scored 20 minutes in, J. Drevs on a ground pass from D. Kennedy. Ten minutes later Albert Mensah from WMC scored unassisted on a shot through Ursinus' defensive wall. Four minutes later, on an indirect penalty kick from Ron Rhodes, Mensah scored again to end the half 2-1, WMC.

WMC's pace slackened for awhile at the beginning of the second half, enough to allow Ursinus a goal. A penalty shot on Bob Kline by D. Kennedy put tied the game. WMC's defense picked up with Jeff Wahlbrink playing an excellent game. Thirty minutes into the half, Ron Rhodes scored on a penalty shot against Ursinus goalie R. McEuen. To end the game, Tim Wiely on an indirect penalty kick from John Patrick, scored on a shot into the right corner of the goal cage.

The final game of the year was with Washington College at WMC. The game began with Washington scoring after three minutes. On a short pass from W. Hamill, Fillibin scored on a close shot. Less than a minute later, WMC came back to tie the score 1-1 on an excellent shot on the right. WMC offense kept the pressure on Washington, led by Kallins. Kallins fed the ball

### Cross Country Runs in MAC Championships

WMC cross country placed 15th out of 21 teams in the MAC Championships this past weekend at Ridley Park, Mike Sheely (Haverford) won the 5 mile, race - 24:14. Gettysburg won the team competition. Runners from WMC: Briggs 56th 27:02, Renner 69th 27:15, Runyon 82nd 27:44, J. Kegler 87th 27:45, Willard 113th 30:02 and Greenwood 116th 30:17. The team finished with an overall record of 3-10-1.

up the field for some good shots by Randy Butzer, Mensah and Jeff Rosenberg. Washington scored 13 minutes in on a long pass from Fillibin to Vach to end the half, 2-1. Washington WMC goalie Bob Kline was injured on the next drive by Washington. He was kicked in the ribs and was replaced for the rest of the game by JV goalie Trevor Smith.

The second half remained

scoreless as the WMC defense held back Washington's offense. Washington's shots to the outside, there were no inside shots. The game ended in Washington's favor, 2-1.

I'd like to throw out some personal thoughts now about the team. We posted only 3 wins this season. Christopher Newport, 4-2; LV, 1-0; and Ursinus, 4-2, yet that's not the whole story. The WMC soccer team played some darn good ball

continued page 6

## Hockey Loses on Tie-Breaker

### Laurinda Jurack

The Western Maryland college field hockey team traveled to Goucher College to play in the Baltimore College Field Hockey Association Tournament on November 4 and 5.

W.M.C. was split into two teams, varsity and J.V. The varsity team wasted no time in showing who was boss. By the end of the first day they had first place. Their excellent play continued on the second day to help them capture first place in the first pool.

The tension mounted as the semi-finals began. Hartford Community College met Towson State University while W.M.C. was challenged by Frostburg State College in the semi-finals. When the regular time had ended W.M.C. was found deadlocked in a 0-0 tie with F.S.C. The method used to break the tie was a flick of break the tie was a flick of (penalty shots at just the goalie). It left W.M.C. biting the dust as F.S.C. won and went on to play

T.S.U. for the championship.

T.S.U. proved they were the best by edging F.S.C. 1-0. The final standings were T.S.U. first place, F.S.C. second place, and W.M.C. placed third. The varsity team played excellent throughout the tournament. The defense was unscored upon while the offense scored four goals.

The J.V. team played exceptionally well in the varsity level competition. On the first day of play the Terrors lost to T.S.U. 1-0, the tournament winners, and held them to only one goal scored in the last five minutes of play. The "Green & Gold," was also matched against F.S.C., the second place team, and held them to one goal but W.M.C. was unable to score. They came back to show Hood College and Anne Arundel Community College how to play hockey. The Terrors defeated Hood College 1-0 and breezed past A.A.C.C. 2-0. As the first day of play came to an end, WMC's J.V.

was in second place in the second division.

Throughout the tournament, a special committee of coaches and referees observed the college players who wished to stand for selection. The objective was to pick three teams for the regional tournaments. Ann Dryden's excellent stick work aided her in capturing the right wing position on the Baltimore II team. Ann will travel to Sweet Briar, Va. to compete in the regional tournament. Barbara Brazis and Jenny O'Neill received Honorable Mentions and were placed on the third team.

The overall season standings including the tournament for the varsity were 9-4-4. The team's co-captains, Julie Vaughan and Linda Sorrento, along with Ruth Seaman, Brenda Donovan, and Pam Hudson, are seniors and will be leading the team this year. The J.V. had an excellent season with overall standings 8-4-2.



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# "The Finest of all the College Buildings"

Alumni Hall: The Origin  
Sue Quinn

WESTMINSTER, MD. It is October 27, 1896, the cornerstone for the new Alumni Hall of Western Maryland College is laid with "formal Masonic ceremonies" and with much hope and anticipation.

Indicative of the solemnity of the occasion is the list of articles contained within the stone. It included the following: the charter and fundamental ordinances of Western Maryland College; an historical sketch of the College; a list of all the students connected with the College during the first 25 years; catalogues of the College and of the Westminster Theological Seminary; and "the holy Bible, a copy which President

Lewis carried with him on his tour around the world."

Alumni Hall was to be "architecturally the finest of all the College buildings"; it was designed in the Italian Renaissance style of architecture. The need and desire for the building was great at the time; however, it was not to be finished for three years. The familiar Western Maryland College phenomenon of "delay" occurred because of financial problems; the dedication of Alumni Hall was on June 13, 1899.

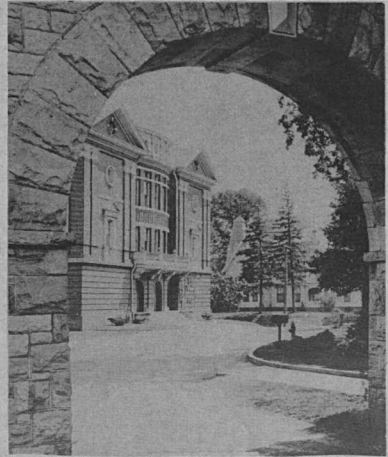
A primary purpose of the Hall was to house the Alumni Association and Literary Societies of Western Maryland, as well as to provide a central location for commencement activities.

Assembly, committee, and banquet rooms were created for

the Alumni Association in what is more recently called Understage. The long narrow room located behind the main meeting room served as a banquet hall for the collation, or light meal, offered to the Alumni after

The banquet room divided the lower level of Alumni Hall into thirds; the two adjacent rooms were the meeting rooms of the two men's Literary Societies; the women's Societies were beneath the current Art Building. Literary Societies of Western Maryland were the social organizations; they provided students with literary contests and readings for entertainment.

The auditorium upstairs was also destined to become a center for entertainment at the College. It was built for commencement proceedings, to seat 1200 to 1500.



Alumni Hall, as seen through the Ward Memorial Arch.



Alumni Association Room of Alumni Hall has been used as a meeting room for many different groups.

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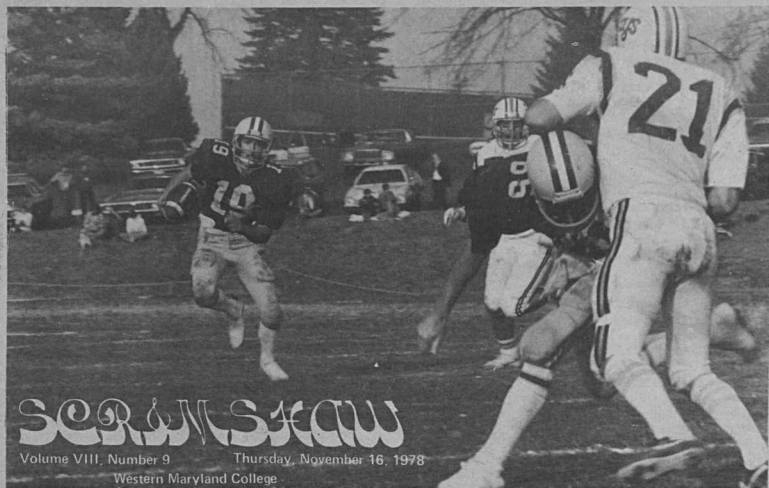
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my halo: both victim and bully. a lower impaled  
on my love.  
I am puller of ropes. I am juggler: a candle burst  
into flame. a candle burnt out.  
I am gorilla. caged behind bars. straining to  
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KEITH BERGER is  
handsome brilliant, a polished  
urbane and an insightful commentator  
on the human condition. Long listed Press.  
The perfection of every little move... ingeniously  
packed the empty stage. - New York Post  
There was a touch of the bizarre as some screamed  
and many grabbed their faces from a misery much  
too real. - The Trail Blazer, Morehead, Kentucky  
A mime, and a damn good one! - The Village Voice

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Volume VIII, Number 9

Thursday, November 16, 1978

Western Maryland College

# Football's Winning Season

Jim Teramani

The Western Maryland wound up their most successful season since 1962, as they defeated the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins University, 27-13. The victory over the rivals increased the Terror's record to 7-11.

The game started out with Hopkins utilizing strange formations, trick plays, and a nationally ranked passing attack. After some initial success by the Jays' Terrors, cornerback Jim Margraff, to excellent pass rush with some tight pass coverage to force the Jays quarterback, Jim Margraff, to rush his passes and only look for his backs.

Cornerback Mike Sanders was hit back by the Jays early victim, when they started running slants in his coverage. But with a little more pressure applied by the defensive line, Sanders had his first interception with 14:19 left in the first quarter. The defense

continued to shine as Joe Menendez and Ric Bonaccorso were constant thorns in the sides of the Jays offensive line.

Sanders came up with another interception with 2:19 left in the first. Craig Walker continued to excel in the kicking game as he put the Jays back in the hole by punting the ball out of bounds at the eighty yard line.

The scoring started with Eric Degross scoring from the 5 with 3:08 left in the first quarter and with the extra point gave the Terrors a 7-0 lead, going into the second quarter.

The Terrors continued the scoring with Joe Damiano's eight yard run with 12:19 left in the second. The Walker extra point gave the Terrors a 14-0 lead. Just when it looked like the Jays were going to run away with the score and hide, the Jays potent air attack struck. With 6:27 left in the half, Jim Margraff hit Bill

Stromberg cutting across the middle for a fifty yard pass play and a Jays score. With the Harris extra point, the game went into the half with a 14-7 score.

Throughout the first half, the Terrors constantly complained about the roughing the kicker penalty. They insisted that punter Craig Walker was roughed several times with no call. The debate became heated at several points, and caused the referees to approach the sidelines to discuss the matter with the coaches.

Following the style that they have all season, the Green Terror

defense put greater pressure on Hopkins. They effectively cut down the Hopkins passing attack. Hopkins QB Margraff was getting a maximum of two seconds to drop back, see his receivers, and get the pass off. Excellent playing by the defensive line, highlighted by a Bob Upshaw battling down a pass was kept the Terrors in control throughout the game. Tom Knierem knocked down and almost intercepted a Margraff pass that had return for touchdown on in.

The scoring continued as the Terrors, who were grinding out the

continued page 3

## Dining Porch Opens With a Few Problems

Bill Byrne

It appears that everything is opening behind schedule this year, and the new cafeteria dining porch was no exception. Last minute problems came up and the exact date when the porch was to be opened to students remained doubtful.

Actually, if students are willing to make a few minor preparations, there is no real reason why they cannot enjoy the porch's scenic view for their next meal. Simply keep in mind the following recommendations: (1) Wear your heaviest winter coat for protection from the falling temperatures due to the broken heating system; (2) Carry an umbrella to keep the amount of water which drips from the ceiling onto your meat at a minimum; and (3) Bring your own table since the ones that arrived last week had tops which didn't fit their bases.

Mr. Preston Yingling explained the problems and frustrations that have plagued the completion of the new porch. In trying to have the heating system and leaks in the ceiling repaired he has received little more than promises from the contractors. They promise to work on it right away, but all the college can do is sit, wait and complain. The problem with the tables is similar. Due to a misunderstanding between the school and the manufacturers, the tables which arrived last week could not be used. The tables in the dining porch at the present time are only temporary substitutes.

Still, there is no reason for students to be discouraged. If everything runs according to schedule (don't laugh, there is a chance) the new dining area will be using the new dining area by late this week.

## Absurdities of the Family Relationships on Stage

"My ambition," Tina Howe says, "is to get a thousand people in a dark room laughing themselves nearly to death, drenched in tears, rolling in the aisles, audiences rushing to theatre doors." She apparently wrote *Birth and After Birth* with this in mind for it is a funny play. It centers on the Apple family on the fourth birthday of their son, Nicky. Ms. Howe went on to say, "I wrote this play for the suburban woman with no exit from her kitchen and a four year old seven feet tall."

Laughter and thought don't always pal around together but in this weekend's production of the Western Maryland College Department of Dramatic Art they should both be alive in McDaniel Lounge. The play points to the absurdities of the various relationships in a family - mother and father - parent and child - and it lets us laugh at how silly we have been. The games we play are those we believe we need to play in order to survive - and so we play them with full power.

The director, Max Dixon, says that *Birth and After Birth* shows five people trying desperately to define themselves, to find out who

they are, to find their center - their grounding. Their efforts are focused on being in control or relating to the environment in a way that gives them room to be and which will justify their having been born. Their methods are often quite outlandish; clearly emergency measures are in order for these all too familiar people.

On one hand we can laugh when Nicky tries to find out where babies come from and distinguish between the "baby hole" and the "poopie hole." On the other there is the side of the play Ms. Howe talks of when she says "As a mother, you experience moments of excruciating tenderness and love, but there is also great savagery - family life has been over-romanticized; the savagery has not been seen enough in the theatre as in movies..."

So Birth and After Birth has something for everyone willing to laugh at themselves and to perhaps think about it a little, too. It will be performed Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights, Nov. 17, 18, and 19, at 8:00 in McDaniel Lounge. Free to on campus - \$2.00 to off campus. Tickets available at information desk.

## Egypt, PLO Discuss Mideast

Dave Cleveland

Approximately 50 people gathered to hear representatives of Egypt and the PLO discuss the Middle East in Decker Auditorium Tuesday, November 14, as part of a Mideast Seminar sponsored by the International Relations Club, Political Science Department, and Pi Gamma Mu.

Wednesday the 15th a representative of the Israeli embassy spoke in Decker at 7:30 as a continuation of the seminar. His views were not presented until after press time.

Tonight the Mideast Seminar will reach its conclusion with an open debate and discussion session in Decker at 7:30.

Ali Mansour, from the Egyptian embassy was the first speaker. Dr. Hatim El Hussein, from the Palestinian Information Center, then gave his presentation, after which both speakers answered questions from the audience. The session ended with a 20 minute UN film on the Palestinians.

Ali Mansour opened the seminar with a brief history of the Middle East since World War 2, describing the first Mideast war in 1948, mentioning the second war in 1956, the Arab shift to Communism after the Arab and 1973 wars, and then the current peace process. Mr. Mansour, although he was from the Egyptian embassy, proved to be highly critical of Egypt's current policy.

Mr. Mansour strongly supported the Palestinians. He said, "The 1 1/2 million refugees, Palestinian

people, are the core of the problem. Look if they have the minimum, the minimum of the minimum of the basic human rights. They have no food, no shelter, no place to stay in. They need their human rights."

"The only concession we will not make will be our principles. We are committed to give the Palestinians food and shelter. We are committed to giving the Palestinians their own land. We will never give up these principles."

Mr. Mansour concluded with a statement that, "We must not try to build the future by avenging the past. The other side must not suffer. If we do not accept this, Peace will never come to the Middle East."

Dr. Hatim El Hussein explained that he was speaking here because, "I think it is important for the American public to hear the Palestinian view. It is important for any problem to hear all sides, but we don't have equal access to media."

Dr. Hussein briefly explained why the conflict is being waged in the Middle East, saying "Zionists want all of the land. They say God gave it to them, and they have the military power to take it, so they think they can do what they want in the Mideast. Zionists took over our land by force and expelled us into the desert. We are fighting for our national rights and our homeland. When people know this historical fact, they will understand why the Palestinians fight."

Dr. Hussein explained in his presentation how the Palestinians are today. "There are almost a million of us," he said, "scattered in camps around the borders of Israel, with 1 1/2 million inside under Israeli military occupation. The Israeli's say, 'We have benevolent occupation,' but there is nothing benevolent about occupation. It comes to oppress you, to deny you your rights."

He explained the Palestinian attitude as being, "We are saying, 'Zionism came as a colonial movement from Europe, established a purely Jewish state on our land, and pushed us out from our homes. We are the Palestinians. We are living in the Diaspora.'"

The PLO is like a government in exile," he said. "It solves problems of education, health, work permits, passports and anything else the Palestinians need. It maintains representatives with most governments of the world. Every two years the PLO holds elections, together and elects a new cabinet. We can't have free elections because we aren't a country, but we do represent the Palestinian people. We have an army, too, because we are at war with Israel."

What is the PLO's solution to the problem? Dr. Hussein says it "would like to see a secular state within the borders of Israel and Palestine. I think we could live together with a new generation if we don't destroy each other first."

# SCRIMSHAW

## Once is Enough, We Hope

Last week, the ROTC department was cleared of any charges of negligence in the death of Patti Ann Stoner when Lt. Col. F. N. Olson filed his final report on the investigation into that cadet's death on an ROTC field exercise. The investigation led to the restriction that all future "high-risk" activities be done on "approved military bases."

With these two major announcements, another, seemingly more important fact has been obscured: the ROTC department has failed to submit plans for such "high-risk" outings to higher-ups as they are required to do. It may have seemed insignificant to the commanding officers at the time but if they had followed regulations and the trip up to approval, the whole trip may have been cancelled. But that's speculation. The facts are that a ROTC cadet died on an outing that had not been cleared or approved.

On this campus, especially before the tragedy in Bloomer, students signed up for ROTC classes and expeditions mainly because they say it's an easy "A" on the report card and b) the expeditions are "fun." ROTC need not be a grim-faced ordeal, but with light attitudes such as these, it's a wonder that there haven't been more accidents. In all fairness, it's the cadets (many of whom will eventually drop out of the program) that bring about the frivolous attitude. The officers, by all reports, are to be commended for keeping a sense of order without being too heavy-handed.

Unfortunately, except in the case of cadets who have made a commitment to the Army, the commanding officers have no real "power" over the cadets. All they can do at this point is suggest that the cadets follow their orders. In most cases, this doesn't bring up any problems but as was seen in the Patti Stoner case, sometimes suggestion isn't enough. After repeated attempts to get her to wear a safety line both the officer in charge and some other cadets gave up and let her go without it. There should be a provision that puts the cadets totally under the orders of the commanding officer in such high-risk training. That way, if the officer, who is more experienced, has even the slightest doubts, he or she would have the authority to insure the cadet's safety.

It's a shame that it took the death of a young woman to bring some of these questions into focus but it is hoped that the gravity of the situation will bring some long, hard examinations of the ROTC program and the dangers built into it. Army training, by its nature, is serious and risky but there should be some safeguards built into the system (such as required safety gear until a cadet proves him- or herself). Once is enough and we hope that the ROTC will do everything in its power to see that that remains the case.

## Students or Social Committee; Who's to Blame?

So, another concert has come and gone leaving, once again, a massive deficit for the social committee to deal with. The total cost of the night was about \$9,000.00 but only only 250 tickets were sold at \$5.00 apiece. With the Concert Budget of \$10,000.00, that leaves something under \$3,000.00 left for any future concerts this year. It's the Melba Moore story all over again and the people on the committee are all too quick to point out that it was "the students' fault" for not going.

Funny, though, anyone who'd bother to take an objective look at the situation would see that the blame rests squarely on the shoulders of the Social Committee, if anyone. True, the show was better publicized on campus—that is to their credit—but there was no attempt to an-

Dear Editor,

How long is the d.uble standard around here going to continue?

Why are people allowed to break the rules of the college? I essentially in some parts of the college's while others are chastised for minor infractions that amuse some and bother few or none? And, why is the disparity between the two situations so great that it borders on the insane?

I refer in particular to incidents over the past few weeks that have led up to a confrontation between several residents of Whitford and WMC's Associate Dean of Student Affairs. More generally, I refer to the discrepancies that exist when comparing rule enforcement between "men" and "women" on this campus (for these words will note, the two words are in quotes for the reason that I am not always sure that the maturity levels of the students on this campus correlate to those credited to the words). But that is an altogether different subject which I will not discuss since I am presently talking about the students' right to break the college rules equally and not about the students' right to break the rules.

As mentioned above, incidents have occurred in Whitford which initiated a quiet, uneventful visit to Dean Laidlaw's office last week. The incidents included moving a candy machine into the women's rest room; playing on the dorm elevator by, of all things, moving up and down between floors (a totally unheard of activity for such an immobile object); playing football, in fact, just the idea of appearing outside to have fun, after the curfew (?) hour (it is interesting to note that the curfew hour ranges from anywhere between 11 pm to 6 am depending upon which side of the new college center you reside on); and, heaven forbid, watching a FOOTBALL game in the LAUNDRY ROOM (remember, now, football games are not allowed to affect student life, liberties, or couches as a general rule on this campus). This long list of indecent activities apparently has some particular significance up in arms to the far-reaching effects and the unhealthy personal habits that Western Maryland College

students have incurred as a result.

But, don't you see? Obviously, these different events were a nuisance to someone—in much the same way that if I decide to grow crabgrass on my lawn and I like crabgrass, then obviously I can be a nuisance and a hindrance to my neighbors. And yet, not once during any of the above-mentioned events, did anyone so much as raise a cry of dismay, distress, or deep-felt anguish during their actual execution. I would hazard to guess that if such a calling had become apparent, most of the activities would have essentially ceased and desisted.

And what was Dean Laidlaw's response to this line of reasoning? She said to the students involved, "That men of your age group just cannot understand that a woman will not stand up to a man." Has sexism finally come of age at WMC?

How does this compare to the other side of campus? Well, I assure that everyone has heard of the college's sequel to "Star Wars," tentatively entitled "Quad Wars," with more fireworks and bang-bang-shoot-em-up tactics

than the original production. And what ever happened to the telephone in the Preacher's section? Or the trash cans on Third Floor Rouser? Or the plants in the student center? The fire extinguishers on any floor? Or, even, the candy machine that used to be located in the Bachelor Section? So why all the fuss about a simple candy machine sharing shower space with a vending machine, a service simultaneously to the women of this campus?

The point is this. We find ourselves in a situation in which rules are defined and then consistently both ignored and upheld at the same time on the same campus. I think that this is more than just a single-shot affair. Rather, I believe that it is indicative of a much more pervasive problem on this campus. Ladies should act (all members of their respective residences included) and the rougher, tougher, snicker, more-reed-it-if-they-please men are allowed to perform on this campus.

Is it fair? I leave it up to the campus to decide.

Sincerely,  
Jeff Robinson

## Attitudes Questioned

Dear Editor:

Over \$100 worth of plants have been stolen from the new College Center. A carpet from one of the rooms was carried away. Most of the chairs in the SGA Conference Room are gone. Labels on the bathroom doors are gone and it's only the first semester. Although not a whole lot has been said about this problem, we feel sure that it is of as much concern to most of the student body as it is to the Trumpeters (leadership honor society). However, what element in the soul or character of a problem causes can one appeal to?

Moral integrity? Common sense? Pride in the student community? Perhaps a more realistic appeal could be made to the honest majority who might happen to know other students with a stolen plant, chair, or who might happen to have witnessed a theft. How is it that all of these things have been stolen and only one incident reported? To whom does one appeal?

Rich Shank  
Chris Holmes  
Robin Seiland  
Bev Miles

## Blondie Shows in D.C.

May Cole

After spending the last three years on their home territory, New York, and travelling all over the world, Blondie finally showed Washington what real music is all about. Their November 7 per-

formance at the Ontario Theatre showed that rock and roll, stripped of the vital force of the energy with the catchiness of pop tunes has created some of the most stimulating music of the 1970's.

Most of Blondie's energy and appeal comes from lead singer Debbie Harry with her unique voice, alluring, powerful and beautiful, Blondie's focal point. Scantly dressed in a short yellow dress and leather boots, she spent most of the show singing from behind a veil of blond hair that covered her face.

Frank Infante, Chris Stein, Nigel Harrison, Clem Burke and Jimmy Destri, the instrumental part of Blondie, provided the energy which carried the group through material from their three albums. Songs from the most recent album, Parallel Lines were evidence that Blondie's style has become sharper over time. The serious/pop songs of "11:59" and "Hanging on the Telephone" predominated except for one venture into space "Fade Away and Radio," originally recorded with guitarist Robert Fripp, which lost none of its impact in the live setting.

Hearing Blondie on record only gives a small hint of the vigor and revitalizing effect that their music possesses. But, until they come to D.C. again, that's the closest anyone can get. Give it a try; Blondie might shake up your preconceptions about rock, get you out of your Pink Floyd haze and make you tap your feet once again.

Editor-in-chief Meg Hoyle	<b>Scrimshaw</b>		Managing Editor Nancy Menefee
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# Football Beats Hopkins

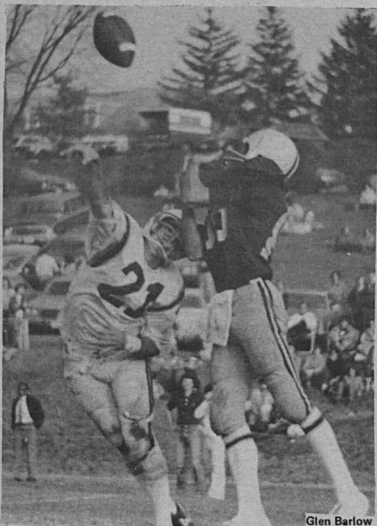
from page 1

yardage on the ground, went to the sky as Joe Damiano hit Mark Chadwick for a 51 yard pass play and a touchdown. Walker added the extra point and increased the Terrors lead to 21-7. But Hopkins was stubborn. Set up by another Stromberg (#81) from Margraff pass, Hopkins scored with 3:57 left in the third quarter, as Jim Margraff slipped over from the 3. The two point conversion was no good, and the quarter ended, WMC 21, Hopkins 14.

The Terrors maintained control of the game the rest of the way, with two Walker field goals, the first a 35 yarder, the second a 38 yarder, to throttle the Blue Jays each time they appeared to gain momentum.

The only time Hopkins showed a spark of life was a punt block by Hopkins. The ball rolled down field and was recovered by the Terrors, but the referees ruled that the ball had not gone the sufficient yardage down field after the block to allow the offensive team to recover the ball. The ball was awarded to the Jays.

The game ended with Steve James intercepting the Hopkins pass and the Terrors were victors over the Blue Jays for the third year in a row. Next week - a report on the season.



Glen Barlow

Tight coverage puts play in doubt in recent game against Hopkins

## WMC Wrestling Promises Exciting Season

Steve Bainbridge

Last year, the Wrestling team was the most successful men's winter sport team. They posted an 8-6 record overall, and 4-3 in the MAC. All three losses in the conference came to nationally ranked powers.

Outside of the MAC the team had to face Division I and Division II teams in addition to powerful Division III teams. They have one of the two or three toughest schedules of any WMC team. And, as Coach Sam Case noted, if a few key matches had gone our way, the record could have been much improved, as the team was close in many of the meets.

However, the team lost six wrestlers from last year's team to graduation. Four of the graduates wrestled regularly, and all of them had winning records. Especially missed will be Greg Banks (8-4) and Charlie Hoydell (10-2). Another major problem with this year's team is a lack of anyone to wrestle in the 118 pound class. If no one can be found to wrestle at 118, that match will be a forfeit in every meet - potentially a key factor in meets against the tough teams.

While Coach Case acknowledged the lack of a 118 wrestler will be a problem, he feels there are several

freshmen and returning upperclassmen who can replace the seniors who graduated. He pointed out several people who were injured much of last year have returned, and several part-timers last year have improved enough that they should be important players.

Returning from injuries are junior tri-captain Steve Aniszewski, and Keith Stagg who is returning from a 7-6 record and surgery. At this point Coach Case noted that with our schedule break-even record would be considered good, and a winning record of any sort, very good.

Among the freshmen are Pat Griffin (167 lbs.), Tom Benner (126), and Carville Downs (134). Senior tri-captain John Koontz (heavy-weight, 8-1 last year) has returned and is expected to do well again. Mike Marchesie (senior) has also returned, and despite injury problems, he "wins the big ones."

Unfortunately injury problems are already cropping up as senior tri-captain Rip Jameson and Robby Bowman have both been injured playing football. Case however, expects that they will be back by the first meet on December 2, against Albright.

### Our Mistake

The article about the ROTC

Appalachian field trip in last, week's

Scrimshaw was printed with an incor

rect by-line. The article was by Maggie

Costella, not Bill Spring.

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## Would Newton gravitate toward O'Keefe?

Like the apple gravitated toward Newton. You see, Newton was the beneficiary of a bump of enlightenment. Undoubtedly, he would have been amenable to other enlightening stimuli. For example, the hearty, full-bodied flavor of O'Keefe. The smooth and easy swallow. The fascinating, long-lasting head. As thousands of others after him, it is only logical that he would have said, "It's too good to gulp."



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A scene from 'Birth and After Birth,' being performed in McDaniel Lounge November 17-19 at 8:15.

## Choral Arts Concert

All of those singers and instrumentalists who were rehearsing in Big Baker last Saturday will again be there this Saturday morning, in preparation for their concert Sunday afternoon at 3:00, November 19. They will be performing the choral works "Gloria" by Vivaldi, accompanied by orchestra; three Gavielli moetes with brass instruments; and Vaughan Williams' "Fantasia on Christmas Carols," with organ. There will be several soloists in the Vivaldi and Vaughan Williams.

There is no admission charge, but contributions will be accepted. The cost of the orchestra is partially funded by the Musician's Union, and financial support for the society is given by members of the community.

The Choral Arts Society of Carroll County is now in its third year. Their purposes are the advancement of that appreciation of the masterworks of choral art and the availability to the community of a vehicle or the edification and enjoyment of the major choral

works.

Local director, pianist and organist David Kreider is the musical director, and the organ accompanist Estale Daniel. On the board of directors are Mrs. Julia T. Hitchcock, president; Mrs. Evelyn

Hering, and Mr. Alfred de Long. Other members of the WMC family ring with the chorus. College students are welcome to attend this community event.

## Earl Retires After 15 Years; a "Tremendous Experience"

Western Maryland College's head soccer coach Homer Earl announced his retirement last week after 15 years of service in that position.

The 1947 All-American halfback participated in the 16-member southern Olympic tryout team for the 1948 Olympics. Earl was named to the honorable mention list for the 1948 U.S. Olympics Soccer team. He was also on the 1948 and 1949 All-Maryland soccer teams. The native Garden City

New Yorker, who graduated from WMC in 1950 with an A.B. in Economics, was also co-captain of the college's 1948 team.

Earl gave distance and changing game tactics as his reason for retiring. Last year, Earl moved his lumber brokerage firm, Earl Forest Products, from Westminster to Baltimore.

"Living in Baltimore instead of Westminster is not convenient. I think the sports today require someone to stay close to changes in tactics and training methods. My

work doesn't allow that time. There are an awful lot of new ideas being fostered at this point. Somebody has a new idea coming

around the corner all the time. I also figure that after 15 years someone else should try it."

Earl is quick to add though, "I've enjoyed it. College coaching is very challenging. It was a tremendous experience."

Earl compiled a 61-101-13 record during his 15-year stay on the college's coaching staff with a 28-16-2 record from 1968 to 1971.

WMC Director of Annual Giving Philip Uhrig, coached a WMC soccer team to the 1955 Mason-Dixon championship. Uhrig's first-year coaching at the college was

Earl's senior year on the team.

"Homer was a skillful player with a lot of heart. He played every minute of every game. He's the kind of guy who's always a great team on the field. He had good fundamentals. He not only had physical fitness and aptitude for the game but he had a lot of desire to play good soccer, to excel. It's that kind of stuff that makes a good soccer player but he also had one of the greatest skills, anyone can have and that's spirit."

Earl is taking with him a lot of fond memories of the games and players from over the years.

Two of his players are now head soccer coaches in their own rights. Johnson Bowie coaches at Drexel University and Earl Draper coaches at Ohio University.

Earl garners these friendships. "The real value in coaching is the friendships you make," he said.

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# Scrimshaw

Volume VIII, Number 10 Thursday, December 7, 1978  
Western Maryland College

## Gull States Case In Mideast Seminar

Dave Cleveland

A seminar on the Middle East was held in Decker Auditorium the week before Thanksgiving break, with representatives from Egypt, the PLO, and Israel presenting their various perspectives of the problem.

Mr. Yusuf Gull, from the Israeli embassy, spoke for Israel. He opened his discussion with criticism of Mr. Ali Mazroui, the Egyptian representative, for bringing a PLO member to the seminar. "A member of an organization your own President compared to the Ku Klux Klan and the Nazis in WW II," said Mr. Gull.

Mr. Gull then explained briefly the history of Israel, mentioning the 1948 war for independence, the 1956 war, the 1967 war, and the 1973 war. He said, "The Yom Kippur War (1973) changed the perception of the Arabs toward Israel. They realized that Israel is too tough, too strong to be overcome by military force." He said that the Arabs learned that they couldn't get what they want by force, so now they were trying to get it at the bargaining table.

Mr. Gull then explained the Israeli position towards the Palestinian Liberation Organization, the PLO. He said, "The PLO is not an acceptable partner for negotiations. Israel will not sit with the PLO because the PLO is determined to struggle with Israel. We object to the PLO because of the experiences of the PLO in Jordan and Lebanon. We object to the PLO because of the Soviet influence on the PLO." Mr. Gull's main point against the PLO was that it's charter calls for the liberation of Palestine. He interprets this to mean the destruction of Israel, and says Israel won't negotiate with the PLO unless it changes its charter.

He explained, "Israel refused to accept an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank because the PLO with its terror methods would dominate this state. Because the Palestinian state would have almost all of Israel within artillery range, we cannot afford to allow this state. We are suggesting in our peace proposal that the Palestinian Arabs on the West Bank that they will be masters of their own fate. But we are not giving them the right to ex-

terminate Israel.

He explained that, "Israel's position is that a Palestinian state already exists. It is Trans-Jordan, which has a population 50% Palestinian."

Mr. Gull explained that Israel does not see a secular state as a solution to the problem. "Lebanon is an example of how a secular state can exist in the Arab world," he said. He sees the solution as a resettlement of the refugees. But, he said, "The Israelis took the Jewish refugees from the Arab world and made them full citizens. The Arabs held the Palestinians as a political card. The Arabs kept them out of the cities and didn't allow them to work."

Mr. Gull concluded, "If there is one thing we want to save, it is the blood of the Jewish and Arab soldiers. The day will come and we will have peace with our neighbors, giving dignity to the Arabs and security to the Israelis."

November 14, the day previous to Mr. Gull's presentation, the Arabs presented their views. These were reported in the last issue of the Scrimshaw, but summarized they are that the Palestinians were driven from their lands by foreigners invading from Europe, are denied the right to reenter Israel, are persecuted even by their host countries, and although they are fighting Israel now, they aren't trying to exterminate the Israelis, but to create a secular state in which the two people would live in peace.

The final part of the seminar took place on Tuesday, November 16, with an open discussion on the Middle East. Some of the points brought out in this discussion were that, although the Palestinians owned most of the land, the Zionists had bought a lot of it before 1948. Also, if the Israelis claim some moral right to the land on the basis of the U. N. partition, the Palestinians have a claim on the basis of the partition too. Also, although Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has begun to open the borders to Arabs, still the laws of Israel are designed to deny full-time work permits to Arabs entering Israel, and this prevents Arabs from immigrating. Another point was that the Arabs inside Israel do not pay taxes, nor are they drafted. They receive medical benefits, and go to public schools taught in Arabic.

## O.N.S.&D. Coming To Towson

Operation Native Sons and Daughters, sponsored by the Baltimore County Chamber of Commerce, the Greater Baltimore Committee and area colleges, will be held on Thursday, December 28th at the Towson Center of Towson State University.

ONS and D is a program which

brings together employers and college 'soon-to-be-graduates' seeking full-time jobs. Approximately 75 employers will be interviewing at Towson on the 28th. They will be looking for young people to fill a variety of positions including: sales, management trainees, materials handling,

personnel, etc.

The Towson Center will open at 9:30 a.m. on December 28th for ONS and D. Interviewing will take place from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Students should bring copies of their resume with them. They will also fill out registration forms before being interviewed.

Ample parking is available at the Towson Center which is located on Osler Drive near Stevenson Lane on the TSU campus.

In case of snow, ONS and D program will be held on December 29th.

and Vince Wesley.

Hugh Dawkins, Jr., Registrar at Western Maryland College in Westminster, has been elected to serve as Member at Large of the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars and Officers of Admission at the group's 48th Annual Meeting held recently in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

MSACROA has more than 1,000 members from over 400 colleges and universities in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia, Panama Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

Sharon Lotz, WMC senior, had her paper "Western Maryland College Program in Deafness" published in the October 1978 issue of the Deaf American. Co-authored with Jay Moore (class of '77 and now a WMC graduate student) and Dr. Prickett, Director of the Program in Deafness at WMC the article traces the history of Western Maryland's nationally famous program to prepare teachers of deaf children.

## By the way.....

The 1978-79 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will carry the names of 15 students from Western Maryland College who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Western Maryland College are: Beth Dunn, Jay Gardiner, Meg Hoyle, Pam Hudson, Carol James, Bev Miles, Keith Patterson, Rick Powell, Rick Roecker, Robin Seiland, Tim Shank, Kim Smith, Steve Steele, Cheryl Jane Walter,

## Get Together At H-House

You've all heard of Harrison House, haven't you? (That's the place behind which Freshmen are allowed to park.) Well, Harrison House has some other very important functions as well. Many of you probably know it houses the Alumni offices, but did you know it is also the home of the Undergraduate Relations Committee.

This committee is composed of students, faculty and alumni and sponsors such events as Dinner-on-the-Town (a good meal in the home of an alumni) and freshman mugs. They are also responsible for monthly Wine and Cheese parties, which is the main topic of this article.

Wine and Cheese parties are

exactly that - an hour of sharing wine and cheese with fellow students and alumni in Harrison House. In addition to that, however, it is also a chance to share in some Hill Heritage. On display are pictures and mementoes of W.M.C. as it used to be. New this year is a slide tape presentation tracing W.M.C. from its findings to today.

These parties are held once a month on Friday afternoons from 4:00 to 5:00 at Harrison House. The next party is during Jan Term on January 12. Freshman will be specially invited to this, but all are welcome to come. Residence sections will be invited as follows for the rest of the year.

January 12: The Freshman Class

February 23: Blanche Ward - 4th floor

Chandler House

Daniel Meles - Cand D

Whiteford - 1st and 2nd s Eay

Students - 3rd and 20 on list

Rouser - 2nd and 3rd floors

March 16: Apartments - Unit 3

McDaniel - 3rd and 4th floors

Rouser - 4th floor

Whiteford - 3rd and 4th floors

Pennsylvania Avenue

Residences

Remaining Day Students

Special invitations will be sent to students in the above residence sections for parties on the designated date. If you are unable to attend your party or missed a previous one, please feel free to attend any of the other parties!

# SCRIMSHAW

## Sense Leaves Our Minds as Finals Approach Again

### "The Nice Thing About True Hopelessness Is That You Don't Have to Try Again"

This is a time for hopelessness—both real and imagined. The quote above, from Jules Shear of the new rock group Jules and the Polar Bears, pretty much sums up the situation for all of us right now. The end of the semester is here, everyone is studying for finals—except us. See, we've got to write an editorial. It's a few minutes after ten o'clock on a quiet Tuesday night. We should be hitting the books, we'd rather be watching Monty Python and the Holy Grail but we were volunteered to write the editorial this week (D'you ever see the Abbott and Costello skit where the commander of an Army platoon says that all volunteers for a dangerous mission should step forward and then the whole line steps backward leaving some poor schmuck standing there. Well, that's us!).

So, here we sit, randomly punching any typewriter keys that look good at the moment [x&x&s.m lkk'n/2 - Come on, you had to know that was coming. Right? Comprehend? Speeko Englishee?

Anyway, in the place of any coherent structure for this, we're just going to mention a few things that we've noticed in the past few weeks:

ITEM: Finals fever has officially hit. People that you've known all year begin to turn on you at the slightest peep out of your stereo. They've begun to give renewed attention to their food intake, going to meals on a regular basis and making some strides toward balancing their diets. We hear that there are also some people who had missed quite a few early classes during the semester (probably their roommate's fault!) and are now making wild efforts to impress their teachers. One such example of this was the basket of fruit delivered to Memorial Hall last week. Maybe they're even trying to make the whole last week of classes.

ITEM: The cafeteria staff apparently outdid themselves on Tuesday when they served up the annual Christmas Dinner. We say apparently only because we were unable to get in: the lines continually wrapped around themselves from the opening until closing. It probably very good but then just about anything would have been good after the slop they have been offering this whole year. And last year. And the year before that.

But this year has been the absolute worst. The semblance of variety that last year's menu had has gone the way of the 20c Hershey Bar (But would Congress have approved this?).

ITEM: We'd like to thank the wonderful people who put in an amazing team effort for the winning WMC Christmas decoration which we're featuring on our front page this week. It is located at the parking lot entrance to Rouzer and will be on display indefinitely. Oops! There goes another tuition free plant.

ITEM: We're tired of writing. We're going to bed (not together—stop snickering!) and we don't want to write anymore: Goodnight and have a Merry Christmas and a Funky New Year.

ITEM: If you're really bored, pick up the Jules and the Polar Bears album—it's great.

## Letters to the Editor

### CRASH, BANG, CLATTER, CLINK Goes the Glass House

Dear Editor,

Let me first preface my remarks by saying that I am not trying to become a regular contributor to this publication. My past experiences have left me with a feeling of fulfillment in the area of writing published material for the public to read and comment upon.

But, I must take exception to the editorial that you wrote in the last issue of SCRIMSHAW entitled "Students or Social Committee: Who's to Blame?" The major point that I would like to bring out is that most of the facts that are brought up in the piece are grossly inaccurate. These facts break down into two specific areas and I also question some of the "logic" that you use to come to your eventual conclusion.

I would first suggest that the writer of your editorial registered this semester for the course entitled "Mathematics 106-Finite Mathematics and Its Application." I think that this would generally be of help when trying to distinguish between numbers (which most students of WMC learned in their early kindergarten years), such as the ones used to describe the Dirt Band Concert's income and expenses. To quote your own writing: "The total cost of the night was about \$9000 but only 250 tickets were sold at \$5.00 apiece. With the concert Budget of \$10,000, that leaves something under \$3000 left for any future concerts this year."

More accurately, and if you had bothered to check with the SGA Treasurer you could have received these figures, I quote the minutes of the last SGA meeting: "The Fall Concert brought in \$1894, while costing approximately \$1000. That means that some more than 300 people attended the

concert while the total concert budget for the year is really \$10,500 leaving about \$4,000 for concerts in the upcoming spring semester. That's approximately 78% of the original \$2500 scheduled for that use. This supports my contention that you have misrepresented these figures in order to turn an already somewhat poor situation into the truly "phenomenal disaster" that you claim it to be.

But aside from these mistakes, the comments soon got worse. SCRIMSHAW claims that no attempts were made to announce the Dirt Band's coming in the Baltimore area. The statement is wrong—dead wrong—and I question the writer's narrow-minded assumptions just because the announcements did not happen to be made on their favorite radio station (whether it be WJLF or WTVY). In point of fact, announcements were made in the areas of Frederick, Hagerstown, Hanover, Baltimore, and Washington, during the week of the concert. Is that what you call no announcements, sir?

Moreover, we on the committee do not expect to attract more than 100 to 150 students from off campus as a means of "filling up all of the empty seats" at a student funded and sponsored concert. Do you realize that we are subsidizing each ticket by between \$5 and \$10 whether or not people show up to see the concert? Does it make sense to try to give this money away to people from off campus who have no interest in Western Maryland College? So why set up a full-scale campaign to sell tickets to these people when efforts are made to bring in the local events that most of the students of this campus will enjoy?

The problem is that this college able to support the same type of concert that it has in the past. Prices have sky-rocketed while the amount that can be reasonably appropriated for concerts has been cut. Seating capacity (in both Gill and Alumni) is down now from what it used to be. And the problems become even more acute when trying to schedule performers for weekends only—which seems the only time that WMC students are able to break away from their studies and support their choices.

Perhaps the real choice would be between whether or not we have any "major" concerts at all. This is not the Social Committee's choice. Rather it is one that should be made by all of the students of this campus since it is each student's money we are losing on such occasions. And we leave it up to the students to bring this subject to the SGA before the time comes around for the Spring Concert.

But as far as the abilities of the Social Committee, I should like to turn the question around onto the SCRIMSHAW. Is it not the responsibility of a college newspaper to provide fair, accurate, and complete information to their readership in order for them to exercise good judgement and base their opinions on the facts? And in this situation, noting the points that I have brought out, did the editorial in question provide such information? To paraphrase a statement taken from that same editorial, "There's no excuse for such a phenomenal disaster...nobody expected miracles from the SCRIMSHAW, just competence." Sincerely,

Jeff Robinson  
Social Committee Chairman

## All About Glass,

There are many more issues here but there's no need to drag them out again. I suggest you consider the fact that there might have been some mistakes made on

everyone's part. The editorial's main points still stand—not as a fiery edict but as some advice from an objective observer.

Tim Windsor

## Incompetence Can be So Much Fun!

All of a sudden everyone is talking about incompetency. Scrimschaw calls the Social Committee incompetent; the Social Committee Chairman calls Scrimschaw incompetent. And we all act like this is a great insult.

But I say, what is so bad about being incompetent? I see an exciting new form of organization evolving, that of total incompetency.

Take, for example, concerts. Do we really want a successful concert? Look at it this way, you have a great concert, pack 'em in and for two days everyone runs around saying "great concert, great man, yeah." And then it's all over. But unsuccessful concerts, hell, we're still talking about Melba Moore, and the Dirt Band will be dragged through countless arguments for years to come.

You can classify the students by the remarks you hear in the Post Office. The with-it student stands with one hand on his hip and says, "I didn't want to pay \$5 for a concert in the gymnasium. I'm a televisual student says, 'Dirt Band Who?'" The Political Science Major will begin to tell you about the conservative nature of the student body, and explain that we

boycott anything that's dirt. Do we really want competency to put an end to this? Doesn't anybody care about our new WMC tradition, keeping the Social Committee broke?

And what about a competent newspaper? Don't you think it would be awfully dull if the pictures actually had something to do with the articles? And don't you enjoy counting how many type-stylers appear in one article? If we wrote editorials based on solid facts offering moderate opinions, who would read us? If we wrote articles dealing with current issues then we'd have to mess around with deadlines, follow-ups, Pulitzer Prizes and all that other junk. Scrimschaw would lose its happy-go-lucky tone? If the paper comes out on Thursdays we're happy and lucky. We might even be forced to operate in the black!

Think of where total incompetency could lead us. We could have a concert that only 17 people would attend. The Social Committee would be so far in debt they'd have to rent out office space in the game room. Boy, couldn't we have fun complaining about that

Editor-in-Chief  
Meg Hoyle

**Scrimschaw**

New Editor  
Chris Bohaska

Business Manager  
Sue Quinn

Feature Editor  
Tim Windsor

Cover photo  
Jay Edinger

Photography Editor  
Scott Dahne

Managing Editor  
Nancy Menefee

Sports Editor  
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Ad Manager  
Ad Wellman

Layout  
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# Yearbook Problems Explained

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## Happily Incompetent

So, despite our flattery at being called incompetent, we at Scrimshaw feel we have a ways to go yet. To the Social Committee we would like to modestly reply, Thank you. You hold up your end

Nancy Menefee

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# Epic Christmas Story

Chris Bohaska  
Tim Windsor

"I want something on Christmas and I want it by tomorrow morning." The editor glowered at us from across the desk, her opaque green visor casting an eerie shadow across her face. "And I don't want you two to come back until it's finished. Be boomed."

But Chief, Bohaska pleaded, "we've got too much other work to do. I've got three tests this week." He reached into his pocket for his notepad and pencil. Ever the alert reporter, he had that hungry look seen only in the eyes of psychopaths and future Pulitzer Prize winners. Even in his moment of sheer and utter exhaustion, he stood poised, pencil resting on paper, waiting for his editor's command.

He stepped gingerly over the sleeping body of Windsor and addressed his famous editor, "Where do I start chief?"

"Don't ask me. Do I look like I'm in the Christmas spirit? I've got to grade thousands of tests for these stupid little cratin ninth graders and you're asking me what to do!" She threw her hands in the air. "Now please leave me alone and go your job."

Bohaska jumped backwards, waking Windsor up in the process. "Wha... What's going on," Windsor asked from the floor.

Bohaska tugged at his arm, "Come on, we've got a hot story. Grab a Milky Way bar and let's run."

Windsor squinted his eyes, struggled to his knees and waited for the double vision to clear up. "Will someone turn off that radio," Windsor rasped, "I can't stand Foreigner."

Bohaska held out his hand to help him up. Windsor leaned forward to grab hold. Just then the phone rang and Bohaska dashed off to answer. Windsor screamed and fell on his face.

Windsor was just getting back up when Bohaska returned from the phone. "That was the chief," he said, "and she had a hot tip on a

story. Let's go."

Windsor and Bohaska crept behind the bush. "There they are," whispered Windsor, "I can see them over by McDaniel."

"Yeah," Bohaska said, "it looks like they're lining up to sing now." "Wow!" Windsor's eyes lit up. "Just last year I was writing lovely record reviews and here I am now, working on," he paused for dramatic effect, "an investigative report on the Christmas Carolers. Lou Grant here I come!"

"Forget that Lou Grant crap. This is the real world. We've got a job to do—we'd better do it well."

He was right. Windsor knew it too but he was still green; he was unable to comprehend the gravity, the seriousness, the danger of his assignment. Why, any moment one of the carolers could have spotted the two reporters and bludgeoned them to death. The annals of reporting lore are filled with many such gruesome accounts of mindless violence, blood and (ecch!) gore.

And where would this report have been then? Nowhere, that's where. But did our reporters shirk their duties, did they run from the confrontation; did they slink away on their yellow bellies?

You bet they did.

\*\*\*  
The two reporters sat in the office torturing defenseless cockroaches and reminiscing over their latest experiences.

"What do you think," Windsor asked, "you think they'll make a movie out of this?"

Before Bohaska could answer, the phone rang and Windsor picked it up.

He listened into the receiver a few seconds then started looking impatient. "Look," he said, "We don't do political stories. You want Woodward and Bernstein on extension 987."

He hung the phone up, a puzzled look on his face, and asked Bohaska, "Have you ever heard of a guy named Nixon?"

The snow was a welcome diversion to students and a dangerous nuisance to motorists until it turned to slush and melted away in this week's 60 degree heat

## Caught in the Act, Watering Plants

Leslie Renshaw

No, those girls hiding behind those plants are not waiting for a moment to walk off unseen with the beautiful foliage in the Deckler College Center. They are working for Mike Cosgrove, owner-partner of the Sunset Hills Foliage, a Skyesville plant wholesaler commissioned to decorate and care for the plants in the building.

Sharon O'Connor and Leslie Renshaw saw the job-offered card on the Career Counseling Bulletin Board and called for applications. After an informal interview, the girls were given the "grand tour" of the plant locations, covering all three levels of the Center. They are located in the Administration offices, The Book Store, the still unopened Pub area, and the Dining Porch, as well as the cafeteria entrance near Rouzer and the

Center's Lounge area on the upper level. The tour, and a brief description of each plant's care took approximately two hours. The girls were to begin their job of watering, pruning, fertilizing and any special care the plants may need on their own the following day, November 9th.

Miss Renshaw was seen clearing dead leaves out of the grape ivy border between the Center and second levels of the Center when Dr. Lightner started her out of her concentration by demanding to know what she was doing. Many of the plants had been stolen early in the year by discreet thieves, but she claimed she was only doing her job. However, no one tried to stop the girls as they carried a "sick" plant from the cafeteria entrance to be transplanted, although they did receive many strange looks. Maybe the thieves weren't too discreet after all.

The girls took the job mainly because the salary was better than

other campus jobs, but also because they both love plants. They can not understand how fellow students can abuse their surroundings, especially when the college has spent time and money making it nice for the students. Plants were found torn out of their pots; branches were broken off trees; bubblegum, matches, cigarettes, food, etc. found thrown into the containers.

Plants require a lot of individual care to survive and remain healthy. Enough plants have been stolen and have left bare spaces in the carefully planned displays. The ones that do remain don't need to be killed through student negligence.

Once a routine is set, the plant care should take between five and ten hours, a week, as long as everyone helps to take their share of looking and not touching. Future students may appreciate their beauty if given the chance.

## Get Out and Ski!

Rich Desser

The WMC Ski Club is a relatively new organization on campus, only three years old. The club received formal recognition last year under the direction of Judd Miller, and continues to thrive under the direction of Richard Desser.

The purpose of the club is to introduce the sport of skiing to many individuals as possible and to provide a number of inexpensive ski trips to the students of WMC. The ski club rarely holds formal meetings, preferring to spend the time on the slopes.

This winter the club is planning

numerous day trips to local ski areas over January term and second semester. The highlight of the season will be the 3rd annual ski trip to Sugarbush, Vermont. If you are interested in plenty of skiing and wild times at a CHEAP price this is the trip for you.

Sugarbush mountain is without peer in the Northeast. In August, Sugarbush Valley Corporation purchased Glen Ellen, the mountain near to Sugarbush. This new addition will increase the number of ski trails to 70 and the number of lifts to 13. Skiers will have access to both mountains which are connected by a shuttle bus that runs on the half hour.

The ski club will be staying... in slope side condominiums which are equipped with full kitchens, fireplaces, and other such luxuries. Reduced rates will be offered for rental equipment and lessons. A bus will provide round trip transportation from WMC to Sugarbush, plus all necessary transportation while in Vermont.

The trip dates are January 28 - February 3. It is not too late to sign up! If interested contact Rich Desser before December 14 in Apartment IC (676-6161). See you on the slopes!

## Love Beach .... Embarrassing

Mary Cole

After seeing the cover and listening to Emerson Lake and Palmer's new product, I believed one of my friends who said, "They just melted out by the environment. That's too much run in the afternoons. That has a lot to do with it." I'm not sure whether it was rum or too much sun, but if their new album, thoughtfully titled Love Beach, is any indication of what ELP produces in Nassau, then they out to go back to dreary old England if they'd like to try recording again.

The album is a disappointing account of what Keith, Greg and Carl did on their summer vacation. Nowhere does the disc go beyond bored mediocrity - not even of the three suits as if he had played in years. I guess that's what happens when you set your goal on the perfect tan, not recording an album.

Keith Emerson's embarrassing keyboards are the only thing that saves Love Beach (aside from the title itself or the Bee Gee lookalike cover which should make a nice picture disc) is that ELP is merely reconstructing old songs and ideas. Bits of "Piano Concerto No. 1" drift in and out of "Memories of an Officer and a Gentleman." The gradual crescendo of "Honourable Company (A March)" parallels "Abdoun's Bolero" from Trilogy.

"Canario" with its "Pirates" sound and construction is the only piece where the three break out of lethargy and exert themselves

minimally. "Canario's" theme is repeated so often that it is a relief once the song ends. Lake's vocals, with the aid of Peter Snafeld's shallow lyrics, make most of the record sound like leftovers from the Lake side of Works, Vol. 1.

After the release of the mish-mash known as Works, Vol. 2, Emerson Lake and Palmer needed a strong album to prove that they still had some creativity. The release of Love Beach doesn't even come close to filling this need. Unlike their previous albums, this one will probably get the most FM airplay and who knows? Maybe Barry Manilow will be the opening act when they go on tour.

### Compus Paperback Destsellers

1. The Phantom Blade, by Corbin McCullough (Avon) \$2.99
2. The Phantom Blade, by Corbin McCullough (Avon) \$2.99
3. The Phantom Blade, by Corbin McCullough (Avon) \$2.99
4. The Phantom Blade, by Corbin McCullough (Avon) \$2.99
5. The Phantom Blade, by Corbin McCullough (Avon) \$2.99
6. The Phantom Blade, by Corbin McCullough (Avon) \$2.99
7. The Phantom Blade, by Corbin McCullough (Avon) \$2.99
8. The Phantom Blade, by Corbin McCullough (Avon) \$2.99
9. The Phantom Blade, by Corbin McCullough (Avon) \$2.99
10. The Phantom Blade, by Corbin McCullough (Avon) \$2.99

## Yearbooks on Saturday

The 1978 yearbooks will be delivered to WMC this Saturday, December 9, 1978. The yearbook staff will be distributing the books outside of the cafeteria (Rouzer side) between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Be sure to bring your sales receipts.



Marathon dancers add a little diversion to the night with square dancing and snake lines through the student center.

## A Delightful Union of Two Artistic Forms

Robert Frost Country  
Betsy and Tom Melvin  
Dolphin Books  
Doubleday & Co., Inc.  
1978 Softbound \$6.95

### Nancy Menefee

I am always wary of attempts to put poetry and pictures together. Poetic images create a slightly different picture in everyone's mind, and this individual response is an important aspect of art. Robert Frost Country was, for me, a delightful surprise. Tom and Betsy Melvin did not try to illustrate Frost's poetry, rather they offer a comparison of two artistic forms clearly inspired by the same landscape.

The New England landscape has a different kind of beauty every

season. The photography captures the essence of this beauty in a haunting, misty style. The pictures of the leaves in autumn are indescribably good; suffice to say they raise photography to the level of art that Frost reaches through the medium of poetry.

By keeping the emphasis on the landscape Tom and Betsy Melvin harmoniously blend their work with Frost's, yet each retains their individuality. We see the country with a eye to what inspired Frost rather than as a series of illustrations for his work. The book is an exquisite blending of a poet, two photographers, and a country.

Robert Frost Country is an enchanting volume of photography and Frost that expresses the poetry and flavor of New England.

## At Last! (X-country)

After two years of winless seasons, the Western Maryland College Cross Country Team finished this year with a 5-9-1 record. Under the guidance and direction of new head coach Dr. Sam Case, the co-ed Terrors improved their times to set several new personal records.

Leading the team for the Terrors

was junior co-captain Doug Renner, from Upper Meriden, Conn. Renner held a 35:45 minute time on the 10,000 meter, or 6.2 mile, rolling terrain course as his best record. Many of the runners participated in independent races and marathons held along the east coast, including Coach Case who ran in the 26.2 mile New York Marathon.

### Tim Windsor

Good Christmas singles are hard to come by. Even when a group bothers to take the time to hit the studio (probably in the middle of summer-Who, besides Auntie Mame has Christmas spirit in July??) and record one, something usually gets lost in the shuffle. The Kinks' Father Christmas is a perfect example; as a rock song it's great but as a "sit around the yule log with some merry gentlemen and have some good cheer" Christmas song it was a total and absolute washout.

The Eagles, though, seem to have gotten it. Their new one "Please Come Home For Christmas" has everything going for it...and more. Set to a moaning R&B beat, it tells the age-old tale of a lonely lover on Christmas morning. It's not unlike Elvis Presley's "Blue Christmas" but,

singer Don Henley squeezes every ounce of melodrama he can from it. The flip is an original Eagles tune called "Funky New Year."

It's nothing to write home about but it's a nice piece of outrageous. And, hey kids, you can dance to this one.

Moving on to less seasonal releases, there are quite a few decent new albums that have come out in the last few weeks. Leading them is the new album by the CLASH. Now, before you all turn the page, let me say one thing: If you like Dan Fogelberg and Tim Weisberg you probably won't like this album, but if you find yourself listening to a lot of Aerosmith or Ted Nugent or even Toto...well then you should give the Clash a chance. True, the band did rise out of the British "punk" movement but, I want of a better explanation, they're humbly heavy metal-good hard rock edge with an edge.

# Dedicated Dancers Clock in at 12 Hours for Circle K

Sue Frost

Bill Byrne

No World Records were broken at the Circle K Dance Marathon which was held on November 17-18, but that didn't seem to bother the nine couples who participated or the hundreds of students who turned out to cheer them on in this annual event. When the contestants limped, staggered or were carried from the Forum after 12 hours of dancing, the overwhelming concensus was that everyone had a great time raising money for a worthwhile cause.

Marathon chairman Dawn A. Lufburrow was kept busy trying to straighten out problems which developed prior to and during the dance. The number of contestants was not known until the start of the show because registration forms had been lost, misplaced, or never turned in. By the time the marathon began, the dancers were joined on the dance floor by several strategically placed garbage cans to collect the rain which was leaking through the ceiling. These and other minor

inconveniences were easily overcome by the enthusiastic spirit which dominated the evening.

The dancers were responsible for generating the "energy" necessary to keep a marathon going all night long. Little stunts, like dancing with a chair or forming a snake line which shuffled its way through Decker Student Center, helped everyone forget their aching feet and kept them dancing just a little bit longer.

Local stores and merchants were so generous with donations that every couple received at least one prize. Prizes were given for contests (bump, disco, line dance) and personalities (most hyper, least likely to finish). Each couple was also awarded a dinner certificate for dancing in the marathon.

Music for the evening's festivities was provided by two bands and D.J. Dave Williams' Disco Show. In the final minutes of the dance the song, "Feet Don't Fail Me Now" helped to raise the

spirits of the eight remaining marathon couples. When the last song was finished (what else but "Last Dance"), the exhausted but cheerful dancers began heading back to their dorms to crash for the next few days. When one of the contestants was asked to relate his impressions of the marathon, he declined, explaining, "I have to go to the bathroom, I really do!!!"

A grand total of \$897.29 was collected for the Maryland Association for Retarded Citizens. Circle K was proud of the dancers and the way the school supported them.

The following students participated in the Dance Marathon: Sue Trenton and Greg Buck, Ann Biro and Mike Lambert, Pam Smith and Scott Trenor, Polly Grayson and Rich Desser, Lisa Yeager and Tom Mitchell, Robyn Belime and Ron Singer, Kathie Harbough and Craig Wheatly, Lynne Parker and Dave Masokowitz, and Beth Devries and Mike Conner.



Pam Smith and Scott Trenor, Polly Grayson and Rich Desser, and Kathie Harbough and Craig Wheatly keep on dancing during the recent 12-hour dance marathon, held in the forum.

## Let's Hear What's Goin' Down

The album's called Give Em Enough Rope and is available wherever the finest music is sold.

Allice Cooper has always been one of my favorite rock performers. His decadence has been unmatched in the history of music and up through the Billion Dollar Baby album, he was one of the hardest rocking creatures ever to our decapitated stage. Unfortunately, most of his recent albums have been weak ploys to get the housewives and mothers singing along with him. Thankfully, he's returned with his best album in 6 years. Space is short here so I'll just say that you're missing a good one if you pass it by.

Billy Joel. Hmmm. What else is there to say? You like him, I don't and never the twain shall meet. I do wish him the best at the top, though, no matter what I

think. Sour grapes? Grumblegrumblegrumble.

If you've always wondered what all the raving about reggae was a few years back and you want to hear an example of a master at work, then I suggest you give a listen to the new live Bob Marley album, Babylon by Bus. However, do try to steer away from the newest by Peter Tosh. The best track off the disc, (Walk and Don't Look Back, was released as a single and comes highly recommended. Unfortunately, the rest of the album doesn't match up to that one track.

Just out is the BLUES BROTHERS album. It's hard to believe but, though there are some funny moments, this is a straight R&B album that the pulloff beautifully. Jake an Elwood Blues (actually John Belushi and Dan Ackroyd of Saturday Night Live) have a strong feeling for

straight, good times music and the first single off the album, Soul Man, is a great return to mid-sixties sound. If it takes the Blues Brothers to bring the change, then reserve a seat for me in the front row. I'm willing to wait.

Bicycle. Bicycle. Queen are a lot like David Bowie. (Mary, are you alright?), in that they never get bogged down in one style. The trademark sound is always there, but they're always willing to try something new. It doesn't always work-this album has quite a few embarrassing moments-but I'd rather ride out the rougher moments than sit and listen to the tripe that the radio feeds us.

That's about all for now, even though I haven't even scratched the surface of all the current releases. Right now, I'm going to turn on the new Eric Clapton album and go to sleep.

## Women's B-Ball Gearing Up

Neena Bakshi |  
Noot Mathias

Even though the Western Maryland Women's Basketball team got off to a slow 0-5 start last year, the Terrors came alive to finish the season with an 8-8 record.

Starter Kelly Dargon graduated last year but the Terrors have eight returning varsity players as well as a large turnout of freshmen talent for the 1978-79 season.

Seniors Ellen Scroggs and Sue Sullivan will take command as co-captains on the court. Becky Martin, high scorer and major

rebounder last year, will also help lead the team.

Associate Athletic Director Coach Carol Fritz is aided this year by graduate assistant Lauren Swivel. Student coaches Brenda Eccard and M.L. Jones are also new to the 1978-79 coaching staff.

The basketball team may head another slow start this year due to player and season overlap with the volleyball team which competed in regionals. The hustle that sparked the Women Terrors Basketballists last year, however, will soon shine through.



Western Maryland's Women's Basketball team opened their season with an away game at Albright on Saturday, December 2nd. It was a relatively close game, but ended with the score Albright 55, Western Maryland 45. Becky Martin was the high scorer contributing 10 points, while Maureen Noonan and Barb Brazis each had eight.

The Terrors just couldn't get the lead. Sparking ahead once in the first half by two points, the Albright team led by a half time and then stayed ahead.

The Terrors were trailing by two points most of the second half, but the last two minutes of the game gave way to many fouls and Albright pulled away. Albright's 6'2" center dominated their scoring through rebounding and many inside and outside shots.

The Terrors will be playing Delaware Valley December 9th at 2:00 p.m. at home. The Terrors have just begun and are looking forward to a successful season just like the rest of us, so get out and support our team.

## Roundballers Start Strong

Tim Hackerman

A balanced Middle Atlantic Southwest Conference playoff race combined with a veteran Western Maryland College men's basketball squad indicates that Green Terrors will provide its fans with another series of down-to-the-wire, last-second contests.

"So many of the teams in the conference are alike. Even though Gettysburg won the MAC title last year we beat Gettysburg. Any team could win the title this year," said Dr. Alex Ober, head basketball coach.

The Terrors finished an 8-13 season last year. Eight lettermen, including four starters, are joined by freshmen guards Mike Hart and Rob Lardner, jr grad Kevin McLaughlin, and transfer Scott Peters. Al Fultz, who lettered as a freshman two years ago, rounds out the team.

Co-captains Vince Wesley and leading scorer Lester Wallace return along with top rebounder Steve Farley and 55 shooter Rick Braver. Last year's top subs Mike Walter and Pete Randall continue to provide excellent depth and will push for starting berths along with Bernie Jankowski and Hugh Tilgham.



Glen Barlow  
Mike Walter going for two against Lebanon Valley

### Crucial Game Tonight

Tonight WMC's cagers take on Gettysburg in a crucial MAC conference game in Gill Gym. G-Burg, last years conference champions, have seven returning

lettermen. But so do the Terrors. This years team is made up of nine returners. "Experience," stresses coach Alex Ober, "should be the key to our success." This was

evident in the victories over Muhlenberg (75-73) and Lebanon Valley (72-67). Senior Mike Walter has provided the spark thus far for the Terrors. Walter came off the bench to score 17 points against the Mules and 12 against the Flying Dutchmen. Mike has scored key baskets in both games to lift the team to victory. Sophomore Lester Wallace, this years leading scorer, has damped in 19 points and 12 points respectively.

"This years team is tougher mentally and physically," said Ober. Junior Rick Braver and Sophomore Steve Farley have shown this consistency. But senior Vince Wesley and Junior Pete Randall have caught the fever. Wesley sees the biggest factor thus far as "the team is having fun, winning or losing."

Once again come on out and support the team tonight against G-Burg and let's break the curse THEY have on WMC.

## Intramurals Updates ...

Sue Armstrong

Of the eleven hundred intramural student surveys distributed, a total of 181 were actually completed and returned. I would like to thank these students for their concern and interest in the intramural program.

Here are the results obtained and listed in the order of preference. Volleyball was the leader receiving 179 votes (men's, women's and coed included).

Softball was second with 105 votes and basketball a close third with 99. Football totaled 84 with 46 for touch and 38 for powder puff. Following were ping pong (79) and bowling (51). Racquetball and frisbee were tied with 46 votes a piece. Next were pool (36), water polo (30), indoor soccer (27), swimming (24), and golf (25). These activities receiving less than twenty votes included women's

lacrosse (16), badminton (15), field hockey, cross country, backgammon, fencing, archery, rugby, and squash. Requests were also made for a gymnastics area and ice hockey on a local pond during Jan Term. Comments included a need for greater participation for women and improvement in the way intramurals have been run in the past.

Every effort will be made for well-established intramural programs for the activities requested by the student survey results. These activities will be published in a student intramural handbook which will be available soon containing the schedule of when each sport will be played.

The fall tennis tournament was a success involving over thirty-five participants. Winners included Gary Stearn (men's singles), Sue Armstrong (women's singles) and Greg Buck & Sue Armstrong (mixed doubles). Men's touch football is underway at present with a good turnout.

Don't be left out. Keep a look out in WMC Today for the dates when team rosters or individual entries are due for the various sports. Turn in all info to Box 67. Get involved and help make our intramural program a success.

(cont. p. 7)

### Co-Ed Volleyball

### Tourny

The intramural coed volleyball tournament playoffs held Saturday, December 2nd was a "smashing" success. Set up as a double elimination tourney, a total of nine teams were involved. Matches consisted of winning the best two out of three 15-point games.

The Spikes versus the Bachelor Bobettes were the two teams in the final match. The Bobettes were thus far undefeated. The Spikes dropped to the loser's bracket in the first round and had a long four-match road to gain their position in the finals. The Spikes

## Swim Teams Start Season with a Splash

The Western Maryland College Women's Swim Team will be competing in its second season this year, under head coach Kim Eisenbrandt. The women closed a 1-2 record last year ending separating from the men's team.

The men's and women's squads broke team records 44 times last year and have the depth this season to break more.

Leading the women's team this season will be sophomore Jane Carstensen, who holds the school record in the 100-yd. butterfly event with a 1:14.2 min. time and in the 200-yd. fly with a 3:00.46 time.

Junior Beth Thompson will be the top contender in the back stroke where she hopes to beat her 1:14.9 min. in the 100-yd. back and 2:44.34 min. in the 200-yd. back stroke school record she holds.

Sophomore Kay Bowdack will be diving for WMC backed by junior



Women's co-captain Mary Gately starts from the block as Beth Thompson cheers the women on. Donna Quesada. Bowdack placed fifth in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) diving meet last year.

The Western Maryland College Men's Swim Team closed last season with a 6-8 record and ninth place in the Middle Atlantic

The women's team beat Sheppard's women 59-36. Triple winner Jenny Doremus won the 200 freestyle, 100 freestyle, and anchored the 400 freestyle relay. She teamed with Missy Sullivan, Jane Carstensen, and Mary Gately to set a new school record of 4:19.1.

The women came on strong from the start. The team squad of Beth Thompson, Sharon O'Connor, Jane

Carstensen and Mary Gately won the first event, the 400 medley relay. Also, Kate Bowdack took first place in diving. Jane Carstensen took the 500 yd. freestyle and Sharon O'Connor won the 100 breaststroke.

The teams finish out December with an away meet against Ursinus Saturday.

## Swim Team Trounces Sheppard

Ginny Davies

For the second year in a row, Western Maryland beat a strong Sheppard swim team 54-50. The meet was won on the last event, the 400 freestyle relay. The four swimmers, Larry Gallagher, Bruce Dumler, Mike O'Loughlin, and Mike Benitez set a new school record of 3:32.2. The old record was 3:34.17.

The team had two double win-

ners, Mike O'Loughlin and Brian Hickey. O'Loughlin won the 200 individual medley and the 200 breaststroke. He set a new pool record in the breaststroke at 2:27.0, wiping out an old record of 2:27.4. Hickey won the optional and required diving events.

Bruce Dumler, a freshman, set a new school record after winning the 200 backstroke event in 2:17.7.

# SPORTS

## V-ball Third in East

The Women's Volleyball Team attended the EAIAW tournament on November 17 and 18, only to be defeated in the championship round.

WMC began the tournament by beating York College 2 games to 1. York College was the only regular season loss of the WMC team. Coach Carol Fritz commented, "Since we had played York before and they had beaten us they became a little overconfident."

The team now went on to their second victory of the tournament, beating Springfield, the No. 1 ranked team. "We came to play Springfield and we did," commented Coach Fritz. "Springfield was the No. 1 team and they got a little overconfident because they had beaten us before."

The first round ended with WMC, Springfield, and Fredonia tied for the top two positions in prechampionship rounds. WMC lost to Springfield, but both WMC and Springfield beat Fredonia, and WMC was able to go into the finals. Unable to enter the finals were Yale, Navy, New Haven, and York.

In semi-final competition, WMC was fated to lose to East Stroudsburg, 2 games to 1. However, the team looked so good in its competition that the officials of the tournament offered WMC an at-large berth to the national (usually only the first-place team goes to the nationals). The team turned down the offer, as Coach Fritz thought they would have had to capture at least second place to be competitive in the nationals.

"We were seated eighth and we really hustled. The team played hard. They played smart. They just wanted to win and they did."

The results were third place in the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Tournament, beaten only by East Stroudsburg (second in the tournament) and George Washington College (first place in the Tournament, and the team to beat next year).

Under the supervision of head coach Carol Fritz, the women ended their season with an outstanding 15-1 regular season record. Ellen Scroggs, of Rockville, led the team in scoring with 129 points in the setter position. Freshman Towson resident Jayne Kernan was close behind Scroggs with 128 points.

The Princeton Invitational Tournament Championship was also added to the list of hard win honors compiled by the women Terrors this season. Despite their loss to Princeton University, the team boosted a 5-1 record in the invitational and gained the title from a competitive East Stroudsburg College in the playoffs.

from page 6

defeated the Boobettes in three games; 15-2, 8-15, 15-1. But being a double elimination tournament the Boobettes had only one loss and the contest continued with the Spikes finally becoming the champions after almost two hours of play by a score of 15-9, 11-15, 15-10.

Members of the winning team (The Spikes) include: Cheryl Stotter, Myra Oram, Cindy Cherrix, Ann Dryden, Phyllis McMahon, Mark Chadwick, Tom Knieriem, Eric Degross, Ricci

Bill Spring

Western Maryland's jump from a 2-6-1 record last year to a 7-1-1 record this year was the single largest reason for the Terrors being named Maryland College Team of the Year by the Greater Baltimore Chapter of the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame, said Bob Patzwall, chairperson of the eight member Hall of Fame selection committee.

Western Maryland College was given top honors this year in a field including all the junior colleges, colleges, and universities in the state.

"We pick the college team which has made the most significant achievement on its level of competition. Western Maryland College turned it around pretty good. We just think that that's a significant achievement and that it ought to be honored," said Patzwall.

Head football coach Jim Hindman was selected as the Coach of the Year by football coaches in the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Hindman, in his second year at

the helm of Western Maryland, coached the Terrors to a 7-1-1 record. Last season Western Maryland was 2-6-1.

Hindman started his coaching career in the Randallstown Optimist League in 1971. Three years later he became the defensive coordinator at the Community College of Baltimore. Hindman came to WMC in 1976 as the assistant defensive coach and was named head coach in the spring of 1977.

Individual honors were also accorded to several Terror players. Guard Wayne Lowman, tackle Jerry Fisher, running back Eric DeGross, and kicker Craig Walker were named to the All-state offensive team.

The strength of the team was the defense and it too received many awards. Defensive end Ricci Bonaccorsy, and safety Randy Halsey were named to All-state defensive team.

Receiving honorable mention on the state squad were defensive tackle Tom Baugher, center Bruce England, halfback Glenn Cameron, linebacker Joe Menendez, and defensive back Mike Sanders.

Named to be coaches a ALL-MAC team were Wayne Lowman (offensive guard) Tom Baugher (defensive tackle) and Craig Walker (kicker).

The Terrors were the second best team in overall defense in the nation in Division III standings, and were the best in the nation in rushing defense.

Western Maryland College finished this season with a 7-1-1 record. They finished second in the Middle Atlantic Conference Southern Division, behind defending small college national champion Widener College which

had an 8-1 record.

The WMC Terrors finished ninth in Lambert Bowl rankings, (top small college in North East), and were ranked nationally most of the season in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). The Terrors led the nation in rushing defense, averaging 44.3 yards per game on the ground.

Western Maryland College finished first in the MAC and second in the nation in total defense, with a 112.3 yard per game average. They were fifth in the nation in scoring defense allowing 7.7 points per game.

The defense was spearheaded by a strong defensive line of ends, Ricci Bonaccorsy and Bob Upshaw, tackles Harry Peoples and Tom Baugher. Linebackers Joe Menendez, Steve James and Eric Walker upheld the Terrors' pass and run aggression.

A great deal of the WMC offense came from junior college transfer Craig Walker. Walker led the Terrors in scoring 71 points. He kicked 17 field goals and 20 for 20 extra points. Walker's 48 yard field goal against Lycoming tied the MAC record and set a new school record. Walker's 35.9 yard punting average kept WMC in good field position all season long.

The green Terror wishbone attack was crippled part of the season with injuries to running backs: Glenn Cameron, Eric DeGross, Sam Mitchell, and Rip Jamison. However, quarterback Joe Damiano and split end Mark Chadwick added an aerial attack to WMC repertoire.

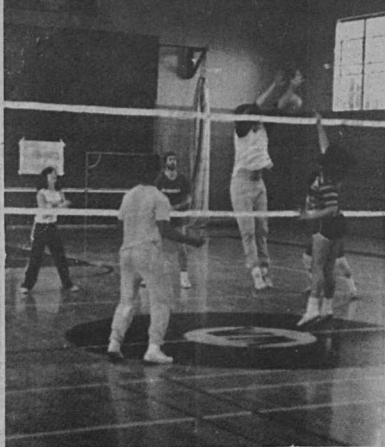
## Raquetal Tourney

Dec. 8-11, the intra-mural raquetball tournament will take place at the raquetball court under the swimming pool.

## Intramurals cont....

Bonaccorsy, and Dennis Hanratty. Members of second place team (The Bachelor Boobettes) include: Kris Bova, Linda Palmer, Leah Cox, Lynn Glaeser, Kate Boardway, Leon Brook, Bo Hickey, Andy Weber, Tim Shank, and Joe Damiano.

I would like to say a special thank-you to all who gave their time to ref and scorekeep and helped to make this year's coed volleyball tournament a success. Be looking forward to men's and women's volleyball intramurals this February and good luck to all those participating in the raquetball tournament this weekend Dec. 8, 9, 10 & 11.



The Spikes and the Bachelors go at it at the net Jim Teramini

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# An Exclusive Interview With Tom & Jerry

Jim Taramani

My editor looked me square in the eye and told me to get an interview of the best known males of Western Maryland College. Who was she thinking of, I wondered. Would I be going through the Quad-up and down Rouzer-in Blanche (where else would the best known male be?). Even worse, I had to track down Tom and Jerry. Impossible I cried, they only talk to females. But she wouldn't relent. So off I went looking for Tom and Jerry.

Where was I to find them? I would look for the largest group of females and Tom and Jerry would be there, I hoped. Up ahead, I saw a group, (a group) of women - could this be, no wonder, it's only the field hockey team. Drat, I thought I had found them. Then, this beautiful blond came up to me and said (in the sexiest voice I've ever heard), "Tom heard you're looking for him. Follow me." Who wouldn't? The closer we got to Tom and Jerry, the greater the number of beautiful women who appeared.

Wow, this assignment isn't bad after all, and maybe Tom and Jerry could give me a few tips. Finally, I entered their lair. There was Tom, with a beautiful blond nestled in his arms. Jerry had just dismissed his. I managed to stop staring at all the women long enough to get my questions started.

How did "For Males Only" start, I asked. "A friend on the floor suggested it...we were talking about typical females, and he (the friend) said we should write something on it and put it in the paper (Scrimshaw)," replied Tom.

Moving on, Jerry stated his favorite group of women is the Phi Alphas, while Tom said his favorites are those who smile. But they both agreed, the innocent freshmen are the best, especially if you're an upperclassman.

I wanted to know what their best article was. "We heard the best best was the first, on how to get her to sit next to you." All their methods are tried somewhere along the line. The next article on labeling, Tom thought, is also one of their better ones.

On the subject of BBH's (boyfriends back home), Tom said, "I think any female that has a BBH should be forced to wear some kind of a bright red armband, so they can be easily identified." Jerry continued, "Because many of them, I don't think, have BBH's." Reminded of many women's pictures of guys on their wall, Jerry remarked, "casual acquaintances."

The best method of discovering the BBH is the upperclassman with connections recalled Jerry. The strangest methods were the 'hiding under her bed' method and the 'check her outgoing mail for smelly letters to guys' method.

I asked them if they really get women with their methods. "Jim," said Tom, "we have so many we just don't know what to do with them all, it's through strict adherence to our methods." Jerry remarked that quantity over quality is their motto.

I asked them, with their infinite wisdom, to comment on topics in other fields:

On the cafeteria - "It'll be much nicer when the side porch is finished and you can sit out and watch all the girls sunning."

On the 'Beaches' - "Beautiful view from any of the upper floor windows during the beaches."

On the football team - "NO GIRLS."

On the volleyball team - "I'd like to think they'd have a winning season even if they didn't win their games." Also, "I like their uniforms - the lack there of."

On the Turn-A-Round dances - "It's rough, we have so many women trying to ask us out," said Tom. Jerry remarked, "My throat became hoarse from turning so many girls down." Tom and Jerry both thought there should be more dances so they could spread themselves around more.

On the Student Center - "You can get to know somebody a lot better on a couch than in a chair."

On favorite students - "She's not my favorite because of her ability as a student..." Jerry said with a sly grin, "But I have some favorites."

Then Tom and Jerry agreed to give a run through of how to: First - look for dresses. "Anybody who doesn't have a date by that time is usually wearing a dress, if they're female." Jerry noted he likes women who wear dresses "low cut in the front and high cut on the sides" and Tom agreed. Next, stay away from the ones who are hanging around a couple of days before the dance - they're usually desperate. Using Tom and Jerry methods, they've assured me, a male can never be turned down.

Jerry likes to take his date to dinner somewhere fancy - McDonald's or Gino's - Tom said, if she is special, splurge - take her to Pizza Hut. Concerning dancing, Tom said, "Of course - slow dances only." "A recommendation to the bands of the future though," Jerry interjected, "More slow dances."

After the dance, you can use the sock on the door to signal the roommate, penciling the door shut, or "putting a big poster out there that says 'Roomie go away, I have a girl in the room.'" The room should be prepared. "It's very effective if you fold down the sheets on the bed," according to Tom. "And putting two pillows side by side," added Jerry. Another option is to "cover your roommates bed with engine parts or electrical pieces, anything that's gross..."

Commenting to the males on campus, Tom and Jerry said, "Try to be held with a couple of the ones (females) you're interested in and see how they respond."

And since females are never allowed to read their column, Tom and Jerry had some words of

wisdom for the female population of the campus through this article. They said, "Not to be quite so obvious in their play to get a date, like suddenly wearing dresses and hanging around the same room eight hours a day." Continuing, Tom said, "Wear dresses, I mean,

they just wouldn't believe what a nice dress will do for a guy. It just sends shivers up his spine and all that other stuff."

Armed with this knowledge, I returned to write my article. I know my editor will never believe this stuff. I'm not sure I do.

## Do You Want POWER?

Are you willing to have your opinion carefully considered in the decision process of choosing the events we have on Campus? Apply then, for membership to the Lecture/Concert Committee. More new students, Sophomores and Juniors, need to be added in order to see the dreams of this year's planning explode into successful energy next year, as well as to help the Committee speak to the tastes of every class.

The Committee is interested in finding those students who could offer a continuity over the years to come. A willingness to work and an interest in what students want and need are all that are required.

New Committee members will be involved in selecting and presenting artists and lecturers for this academic year as well as determining what will be on our Campus next year.

Submit your application to join (don't be threatened by the word "application," it's really a letter of intent we're looking for) at the College Activities Office by Wednesday, December 12, or

before you go home for break. Letters of application should include previous experience in sponsoring activities, your class (Freshperson, etc.) and why you would be an asset to the Committee. Questions concerning the Lecture/Concert Committee may be directed to any present Committee member: Beth Dunn, Con Darcy, Keith Righwine, Cheryl Jane Walter, Mitchell Alexander, Rick Roecker, Tim Weinfield, Carol Quinn, Rick Powell, Mary Ellen Truax, Ira Zepp, Nancy Palmer (Sabbatical) or Joan Avery Nixon.

Below are the events sponsored by Lecture/Concert Committee this year:

SEPTEMBER: Playfair, George Plimpton

OCTOBER: Annapolis Brass Quintet, Dr. Alvin Poussaint, November: Cecile Lead, Keith Berger

January: National Players FEBRUARY: Maryland Ballet, A. Grace Lee Mims, Nikki Giovanni

APRIL: Dick Gregory MAY: May Carnival

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# Weeknight Parties Banned

Bill Byrne

Vandalism appeared to experience a resurgence during January Term when broken windows and other acts of destruction could be discovered throughout the campus. With each report that came in, the cost in terms of money and safety became more apparent.

An expected \$300 to \$500 worth of damage was done to the Men's bathroom in the Decker Center. This was one of the more obvious incidents, but according to Mr. Preston Yingling, the problem is more widespread. From 180 to 200 windows were broken in Daniel McClea alone during the first semester. Some \$6,000 to \$7,000 worth of electrical equipment must be repaired or replaced each year. Fire extinguishers are constantly in need of attention due to unnecessary use. Mr. Yingling pointed out that vandalism of this nature was costly not only monetarily, but in other areas also. The fire hazards of empty extinguishers and stolen exit signs are serious threats to the safety of all students. And when College workers are busy undoing damage

of this type, they are kept from performing other important activities.

Phones on campus seem to have been a particularly popular target of abuse. Dean Wray Mowbray had received repeated warnings from the C & P Telephone Company that the school is in danger of losing its pay phones. In a letter received last year, C & P listed over thirty incidents of damage to their equipment which, in opinion, occurred under abnormal circumstances. They went on to state that "...children will be children..." but clearly more could be expected of the WMC community.

When questioned about what action would be taken against vandalism offenders, Dean Mowbray said that while he would handle each case individually, most incidents of malfeasance would lead to suspension. He added that a more effective solution to the problem might be a more responsible attitude on the part of students concerning the activities of themselves and those around them.



## From the President

### Present Policies Demand Review

Scrivenshaw asked Dr. John for a statement explaining the administration's new rules regarding alcohol and weekday parties. The following is his response.

#### To the Students:

You have requested a statement from me on the position of the administration on college alcoholic beverages policies, including comment on what you construe to be a tightening of the regulations, particularly for this academic year. If the following is helpful, I am glad.

When the present administrative team was organized in 1972, my first year at Western Maryland, drinking was not permitted on campus. Student government and faculty-administrative committees had recommended a change, which was one of the first items on our agenda. We made a positive recommendation to the Board of Trustees, which after serious discussion was accepted. Our stated belief that students would cooperate in minimizing

possible problems and would handle the new freedom responsibly, was a basic factor in the trustee vote to give the president and dean of student affairs authority to change the rule when they felt effective policies and procedures had been worked out. Accordingly, drinking was first permitted, under the general pattern of present regulations, beginning fall, 1973.

As the foregoing suggests, the administration believes that under conditions that conform to requirements of the law, are consistent with the educational goals of the college, and respect the integrity of people and property, students should be free to consume alcoholic beverage on campus. Drinking is not something that is advocated or encouraged (the preference of the non-drinker always is to be respected), but within reason the campus should be an open one for those who prefer it that way and who can respon-

(continued, page 4)

## Frats Fairly Blamed?

Bill Byrne

Western Maryland College's fraternities have been informed that they will no longer be permitted to sponsor 'open' parties in the section clubrooms. Clubrooms can still be used by Frat members and their dates, but the section parties which have been the mainstay of the College's social life during the past few years are gone for the present time. Interviews with the fraternity presidents revealed feelings of confusion and resentment concerning the Administration's willingness to place what they interpreted as an unfair share of the blame for college problems with alcohol and vandalism on their shoulders.

In defense of the open parties, Bete president Ron Bowen explained that efforts had been made by the Frats to abide by the rules governing such events. Speaking for the Betes, he said that underage members of the community were not being served and that the debris left around the section from the parties was being cleaned up. Even the one o'clock curfew was being enforced most of the time.

The central issue which

currently divides the administration and the fraternities is the question of responsibility. The complexities of this issue have led to confusion on both sides. Dean Mowbray insists that the fraternities accept more responsibility in seeing that guests at their parties are not allowed to drink so much that they might cause trouble for themselves and others. The frats understand the need to take actions to make such events unlikely, but question the link the Administration has drawn between section parties and such campus problems as vandalism and alcohol.

Bachelor president Jim Mariner explained that if a student began acting violent at a section party, then the sponsors of the party should take steps to see that he doesn't wander off and cause trouble. Unfortunately, it isn't that cut and dry. He pointed out that it is not possible to pick out who has had too much to drink and know that they are going to start destroying school property. The frats would like to see an end to the vandalism of the Decker Center

and other school buildings, but they feel it is unfair to blame them for actions for which students should be held individually responsible.

The loss of section parties will be felt by most of the student body. The large numbers of students which have attended these parties in the past few years is evidence of their popularity. Preacher president Warren Lowman emphasized the differences between section and Forum parties, saying that in many students' opinions the section parties were preferable. Another side effect of ending section parties is that it eliminates one of the most important methods by which freshmen males were able to meet members of the different fraternities.

At the present time, it appears that the administration and the fraternities are deadlocked. The Administration is pushing for changes concerning what the fraternities to be one of their most important privileges. Whether or not these changes will be harmful or beneficial to the college community remains in doubt.

## 'This, Our New Beginning'

### Rededication Opens Alumni Hall

Sue Quinn

Saturday, February 10, 1979, was indeed "a unique afternoon... for how often do we rededicate a building?" So stated Professor of Dramatic Arts, Bill Tribby, who spoke at the Rededication of the newly renovated Alumni Hall at Western Maryland.

Major changes to the campus have evolved during the academic year 1978-79; the Rededication highlights the year of "Humanities and a Humane World."

The ceremony held Saturday included much: the WMC Brass Quintet played prior to the procession of students, faculty, trustees, and speakers. The Processional was followed by an Invocation by the Reverend Clyde A. Spicer, Jr., and the choral selection "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord" was performed by the Western Maryland College Choir under the direction of

Director Brent E. Hylton.

The ceremonies marked the renewal of the commitments and goals ascribed to the building at its dedication in 1899. The speaker for the Rededication was Walter Kaufman, Ph.D. In his talk entitled, "Humanity and the Humanities," he stated, "we discover our own humanity" through humanistic study. He described the importance of a humanistic tradition - strong at WMC - in changing self-understanding, increasing self-awareness, and ultimately enabling man to make his own discoveries.

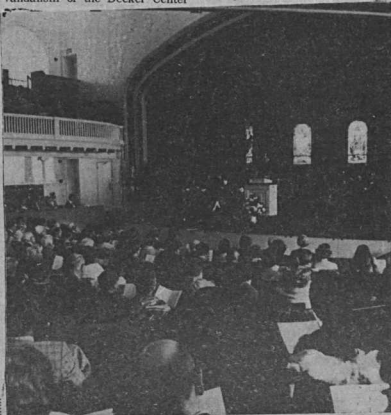
Bill Tribby elucidated this point in showing appreciation for the incompleteness of the building. He felt the inside of Alumni Hall speaks more fully of the processes of building and learning which are occurring there than a finished building could.

Tribby spoke following the simple Act of Rededication recited by both the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Wilbur D. Preston, D.C.L., and the audience.

The culmination of the Rededication activities occurred with the conferring of the honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree upon Esther Smith, Associate Professor of Dramatic Arts Emeritus. Miss Smith is widely known for her 44 years of teaching at Western Maryland, and her love and instruction were gratefully acknowledged by the many students present at the Rededication.

Miss Smith spoke the most simply and eloquently of Alumni Hall when she said it is "the only building I ever truly loved."

What Esther Smith said of Alumni Hall applies to the whole campus. "This beautiful place... has been born again."



Sue Quinn

Dr. John speaks at the Rededication of Alumni Hall last Saturday. The 80 year old structure has been completely renovated and will be in constant use, beginning this semester.

# SCRIMSHAW

## Answer Found in Student Vigilance

The violence and destruction to the Western Maryland campus over Jan. Term was, apparently, the straw that broke the camel's back. Weeknight parties and section parties have been banned by the Administration. Parties are now limited to the Forum, cafeteria, or dining porch. The Administration, faculty and a large number of students are tired of the senseless and very expensive damages to the College Center and dormitories.

These same people are also tired of hearing the standard alibis. "I didn't do it" and/or "I didn't see the person who did it." If someone damages college property near the site of a party during or soon after the party, it makes sense that at least one of the 1334 remaining students will probably see someone doing something. The fact that most damage is done by a group of students should make them even more obvious, even to the uninvolved passer-by.

The damages to this campus have been occurring more frequently and more extensively since the opening of the Decker College Center this past fall. People complain about the contracted workmen not finishing the Pub and several shops yet, and here it is second semester. But at the rate these destructive members of the campus are going, the building will never be completed. There will always be holes to patch and bathrooms to fix, windows to replace, etc.

There is one way to cut down on the violence and speed up the completion of the center. If everyone could report any damages they see being inflicted and the person responsible Scrimshaw believes that there would be fewer to report and in a relatively short time. True, they or their parents are paying to send these people here, but so are your parents. The College Center belongs to us all. The only way to keep it in one piece, apparently, is to contribute what little information you may know. Let's give it a try.

## Ice Presents Hazards

Living on this campus is getting to be an adventurous thing these days. Just walking to class means that you are taking your life into your hands, and driving, at least up the drives and in the parking lots is basically out of the question. No one really knows how much ice is out there, because more snow has covered it up, but it's there. Sliding shoes and sliding tires prove that.

Which brings us to the main question: Why is it still there? Sure, even though the snow that fell Monday should have been cleared off by now, we can still make excuses for it. But what's really dangerous is the snow which fell Tuesday night a week ago and has since been packed down and is now basically ice.

Now it's true that this problem has its good sides as well as its bad. People have come closer together while helping each other push their cars into and out of slippery parking spaces. And some people find it an amusing past time to watch people fall (at least, until it's their turn to fall). But this stuff can be dangerous too. Broken bones and broken cars are painful and expensive. It's a miracle that we've only had a number of smaller accidents.

What Scrimshaw would like to know is if someone is hired to clear this place off after it snows, why aren't they doing it, and if no one is hired to do it, why not? Call up the County Department of Transportation and have them send a plow up. Hire students to shovel the snow. Basically, clean up the place before someone gets into a major accident in which property and maybe even lives could be endangered.

## Scrimshaw

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# Letters to the Editor

## Kind Students Gratefully Thanked

Dear Editor:

Society says that we are a group of uncaring, insensitive and don't give involved people. This statement is certainly not true about some people that came to my aide Monday night (in December) after a fall in the library.

To Sue, second year student; Jamer, second year Biology (hope I'm right); an unidentified handsome gentleman; the librarian; Mrs. Dellinger; and Dr. Palner, thank you for your kindness and caring. Without your help I would not have made it to the hospital and home.

Joan C. Lockman  
Williamsport, Md.

## Low Wages Found

### Offensive

Dear Editor:

With the start of the new year minimum wage went up to \$2.90 per hour. Students working at WMC receive \$2.35 per hour. Although I understand that WMC is on a tight budget and that a student should feel grateful for campus employment, I still consider our student wages offensive. I feel that my time is more valuable than \$2.35 per hour especially when I know that students on other campuses receive minimum wage for the same kind of work that students do at WMC. Though I hardly expect minimum wage, what are the possibilities of having the student wage raised?

Kathi Danish

## Scrimshaw Editorial, Writing Challenged

Dear Editor,

I am fast becoming tired of hearing how "horrible" Western Maryland College is. I am not a fan of the school; if I were not, I would not be here. This school is giving me an awfully good education, not only in the classroom, but in relationships with other people as well.

Item: Considering the Cafeteria

feeds some 900 people in 2 1/2 hours, the food is not bad. I know few students here who could serve a meal anywhere as good as the cafeteria does in that time period, especially in this quantity.

Item: Our new student center is the best thing since the invention of paper napkins. The enormous gameroom is a thousand times better than the old one. The bookstore is much more efficient. All administrative officers are dealt directly with students are easily found. The information stand can tell one much of what he needs to know. The lounge is very comfortable, elegant even. I hear that we may even have an added luxury in a pub. The dining porch adds much room to the crowded dining hall. The Forum is a delightful addition, able to handle a variety of functions. So everyone in their right mind prefer Winslow? Certainly not! So there are a few bugs; I for one would much prefer Decker, imperfections and, to Winslow. It's better than what we had before.

Item: I pay dearly to attend this school. When a few Jackals punch holes in the walls, steal plants, rip phones apart, mug bathrooms, destroy windows, set fires, etcetera, it is my money as well as their parents, which is spent repairing or replacing. Just think. The money spent on repairing damage could go either to improving academics or as a refund to those of us who pay the bills. I would hope that those who don't care would realize what a waste of their parents' money and mine it is for them to be here. We choose to attend this institution. I would only hope that those who do not wish to go here and those who insist upon disobeying rules and seem bent on destruction would choose to go somewhere else.

Item: "Scrimshaw" is the official student newspaper for WMC. Published entirely by students, it serves as a vital source of news on this campus as well as an important activity for students interested in journalistic writing.

## Carl Rowan will address WMC

Carl Rowan, one of America's prominent journalists, will address a Western Maryland College audience on Monday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Mr. Rowan enjoys a broad audience as a syndicated columnist for The Chicago Daily News; a permanent panelist on the PBS series, "Agnosky and Co.," a commentator weekdays on radio, "Rowan Report"; a roving editor of The Reader's Digest; a regularly featured college lecturer; and a frequent panelist on NBC's "Meet the Press."

~His appearance at Western Maryland is part of the college's Year of Special Emphasis: The Humanities and a Humane World. The lecture is open to the public free of charge, with seating on a "first-come, first-served" basis.

## Giovanni lecture

Nikki Giovanni, author, poetess, recording artist and lecturer will appear at Western Maryland College on Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in the newly renovated Alumni Hall.

As part of the celebrations of Black History Week, Giovanni will present a program of readings of her work.

Admission is \$2.00 and tickets will be available at the In-

formation Desk at Decker College Center beginning Monday, Feb. 12, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays. For more information, please contact the College Activities Office, 448-8000, ext. 285 or 286.

## Recital by Mott

Terry Mott will present her senior organ recital Sunday, February 18 at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel. Besides selections from Bach and Brahms, Pachelbel's "Toccata" and "Canon in D" as well as "Thou art the Rock" will be featured.

A member of Delta Omicron musical honor society, Terry is the student of Mrs. Evelyn Hering, majoring in music education.

Recitals are open to the public and everyone is welcomed to attend.

## Faculty Art Show

The Western Maryland College Faculty Art Show is currently on display at the Fine Arts Building in Gallery I, through February 23.

This annual event features the work of Professors Wasy Paliczuk, Roy Fender, Gina Wendkos, and Judy Walters. The show is of importance to Art majors and to the Western Maryland community in general.

The Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

This student newspaper encourages creative writing in prose and poetry, and stimulates intelligent thinking on controversial matters." (student handbook p32)

"So here we sit, randomly punching any typewriter keys that look good at the moment. (xj8dx6 m'lkknj4... Come on, you had to know that was coming. Right? Compende? Speek English?..." (editorial, Scrimshaw, Dec. 7, 1978)

Stimulates intellectual thinking on controversial matters?

Scrimshaw, this year, and especially the issue of December 7, has rapidly deteriorated. The writing has receded into ludicrous infantile babblings and perhaps unjustified personal attacks on individuals. I understand the plight of the staff, being overworked and understaffed. Yet is that an excuse to lapse into the type of "Creative writing?" exhibited this year?

Item: I cannot comprehend why Scrimshaw prints rebuttals to letters to the editor on the same day that letter appears. This new journalistic style is not responsible reporting. It is unfair to the author; it gives the paper an unfair advantage. An editors note, merely correcting false information, is considered acceptable; a personal attack is unforgeivable. And to add insult to injury, a paper is not published for more than two months, taking away the chance for that author to defend himself against the unfair attack.

In order to do a good job, a paper must hold to the basic considerations of journalism. I hope to see Scrimshaw do a good job.

Sincerely,  
Thomas N. Mitchell

Editor's Note:

The Scrimshaw newspaper was not published for more than two months was very simple. We had no money. A four-page issue costs approximately \$300 and one-third of the SGA allotment was spent in paying last year's bills.

The editors would like to remind all students, faculty, staff, and anyone else concerned that letters to the editor about any subject concerning the campus are welcome. However, if you don't own your name on the letter, you must give it to one of the editors in person or it won't be printed.

## Varsity Club

Western Maryland College has recently recognized the WMC Varsity Club. The Varsity Club is a coeducational group designed to recognize Varsity athletes as well as to provide a means for Western Maryland athletes to meet and discuss issues pertinent to athletics at the college.

Eligibility requirements include participation in at least two seasons of Varsity level competition at Western Maryland, a grade point average of 2.0 or better, and submission of a letter of application. Application letters must include the type of sports and number of seasons involved as well as a statement of current GPA. Applications or requests for more information can be sent through campus mail to:

Varsity Club  
c/o Pam Hudson  
PO Box 963, WMC

# Swimmers Victorious

**GINNY DAVIES**  
Western Maryland swimmers were kept busy over Jan-term. Although Western Maryland's men and women got off to a slow start losing to Gettysburg (M:63-41; W:88-16), the women came back to beat Loyola (60-34) in the next meet, while the men seemed unable to attain a win (60-43). F&M was a close meet for both men and women. The women fell to F&M (57-47) and the fate of the men rested on the outcome of the final relay. F&M out touched WMC by a fraction of a second (56-48). Despite the tough competition, WMC broke 7 records. Bruce Dumlér, Mike O'Loughlin, Larry Gallagher and Mike Benitez teamed together in the 400 yd. medley relay to set a new school and pool record of 3:55.1. The men set a new school and pool record of 2:09.1 in the 200 yd. IM and a new school record of 51.6 in the 100 yd. freestyle. In the 100 yd. backstroke, Dumlér set a new school mark of 1:00.34 and O'Loughlin set a new school and pool record of 2:23.0 in the 200 yd. breaststroke. Missy Sullivan set a new women's school and pool record of 2:34.3 in the 200 yd. IM and Sharon O'Connor set a school record of 1:21.0 in the 100 breaststroke.

The Terrors were victorious in a coed meet against Wilkes (72-32).

## Chalk Up a Cue and Play Pool

College Activities, in conjunction with the Scrimshaw, and the SGA Social Committee, are co-sponsoring the "First Annual Open 8-Ball Tournament."

The tournament is open to all Western Maryland students (both men AND women) and will begin on Sunday February 25 in the gameroom. To enter, just go to the information desk and tell them you want to register for the 8-Ball tournament. Then have your dollar ready (no one is registered until they pay the dollar-NO exceptions) and give it to the person signing you up. You're on your way.



Game times will be posted in the Gameroom next Wednesday for those in the tournament. The tournament is 2 out of 3 games for a match, and a double match elimination. All the rules are available either in the gameroom or at the information desk.

There are three categories of competition. The NOVICE class for those who occasionally play the game and feel like entering the tourney. For the player who truly likes the game there is the intermediate class. And for those who are sure they can play (and a great chance to prove it) the Superior class. Prizes will be awarded for each 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place in EACH DIVISION.

## FISH AND FEATHER PET SHOP

27 Westminster Shopping Center

10% discount to all students  
Phone 876-7047  
College ID required

Rick Benitez set a new school and pool record in the 1000 yd. freestyle at 11:35.5. O'Loughlin set a new school mark of 23.2 in the 50 yd. freestyle. For the women, Sullivan, O'Connor, Carstensen, and Doremus set a new school record in the 400 yd. medley relay at a time of 4:53.1. Carstensen, Doremus, Sullivan and Thompson also set a new school and pool record of 4:13.2 in the 400 yd. free relay. In the 100 yd. backstroke, Sullivan set a school mark of 1:12.0.

In the coed meet against Georgetown, WMC was again victorious (65-48). Rick Benitez broke his own 1000 yd. freestyle time and set a school record of 11:25.3. Carstensen set a new school mark in the 200 yd. butterfly at a time of 2:39.5. In the 200 yd. backstroke, Sullivan set a new school record at 2:42.6. Co-captain Mary Gately set a new women's school record of 13:30.6 in the 1000 yd. freestyle.

Against Swarthmore, the men lost after their 400 yd. free relay was disqualified (49-37). However, the women won by a large margin (62-34). The men finished Jan-term with a 5-4 record and the women with a 6-3 record.

# Swimmers Stroke

**GINNY DAVIES**

Western Maryland swimmers started off second semester losing to York College 41-63 Wednesday night. Co-captain Mike O'Loughlin was a triple winner and set two new school records and a new pool record. He won the 50 yd. freestyle, setting a new school record of 23.1, breaking his own previous record of 23.2. In the 200 yd. breaststroke, he set a new school and pool record of 2:21.2, breaking his own record of 2:23.0. Also, he anchored the 400 yd. free relay teaming with Mike Benitez, Steve Palmer, and Ed Moore to win with a time of 3:36.1. Bruce Dumlér also won the 200 yd. backstroke, breaking his old record 2:16.9 to set a new school record of 2:16.0. Rick Benitez broke his old record of 5:27.1, and set a new school mark of 5:28.2 in the 500 yd. freestyle. In the 200 yd. butterfly, Jane Carstensen set a new pool and school record of 2:59.5. Jenny Doremus set a new women's record of 6:02.8, breaking Carstensen's old record

of 6:05.46 in the 500 yd. freestyle.

The Terrors won their Saturday meet against Kings College 66-37. Bruce Dumlér broke his old 200 yd. backstroke record of 2:16.0 and set a new mark of 2:14.35. Larry Gallagher won the 50 yd. freestyle and set a new record of 5:12.5 breaking Rick Benitez's old record of 5:26.2. Mike O'Loughlin won the 200 yd. IM with a time of 2:09.5 and Rick Benitez won the 200 yd. IM with a time of 2:22.0. Benitez won the 200 yd. freestyle at 1:59.2. Gallagher teamed with Dumlér, O'Loughlin, and Mike Benitez to win the 400 yd. medley relay at 3:59.8 and with Ed Moore to win the 400 yd. free relay with a time of 3:35.9. Kate Boudway and Pat Donovan took first and second place respectively in both required and optional diving.

The men's record is 6-5 and the women's 7-4 after beating Kings. The team finishes the season before the MAC's with a home meet Wednesday against Dickinson and an away meet against Lycoming Saturday.



The women's Basketball team

They're on a 6 out of 7 win streak including Coach Fritz's 100 career win. More on the team next week.

## OS & GINNY'S The Pit

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# Wrestlers Balanced

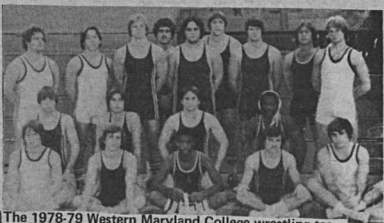
**Steve Bainbridge**

"The best balanced team I've ever coached." That's how Sam Case summed up this year's wrestling team, with their well balanced (although not impressive) 8-8 record.

From the opening forfeit victory over University of Baltimore to last Saturday's split meet against Delaware Valley and Loyola, the Terrors have had an uphill struggle. They've also wrestled poorly and won and they've wrestled well and lost.

The Terrors opened with wins over Baltimore (forfeit), Hopkins (23-17), and Lebanon Valley (37-18). The final meet of first semester they split - beating Juniata (23-18) but losing to Susquehanna (16-24).

The team returned for Jan. term, now minus the 118 pound wrestler, which meant that most teams picked up six forfeit points against WMC right away. This arden has hurt the team greatly, there were several matches when the presence of a 118 wrestler could have turned a match around and given the Terrors a win where they ended up losing.



The 1978-79 Western Maryland College wrestling team.

After two close losses to Gettysburg (19-28) and Towson (16-28), the wrestlers were totally outclassed, losing to nationally ranked Ashland (2-40) and Division I Shippensburg (11-32). Coming off that tough pair of losses, the Terrors gave what many consider their worst performance of the season, narrowly beating an obviously inferior team at George Washington team 21-15.

Entering the final stretch before the MAC championships, the Terrors lost to Messiah (15-30), beat Juniata again (27-18), and lost to Ursinus (20-27) in a match they

should have won. They put on a superb performance against a superior York team, losing in the final match of the night (18-22). Again the lack of a 118 pound wrestler severely hurt the team. Last Saturday the Terrors lost to tough Delaware Valley (12-34) but humiliated Loyola (46-8).

Saturday, the wrestling team goes to Lycoming, a team they should beat. The MAC's Next weekend is the MAC championship at Gettysburg. Many of our wrestlers should have a good shot at placing well in their weight classes.

# Error Explained

MEMO FROM THE DESK OF THE SPORTS EDITOR:

About this time, I think I should explain a little of the process of how we get information to write the sports articles that you were or will read on this page. All of our stats come from the Publicity Department. After they get the facts from the schools, they either call us up or send a copy of it to us, which ever is easiest for the both of us. If you don't see an article there are 3 basic reasons: 1) the team didn't get the information to the Publicity Office 2) Publicity didn't get it to us, or 3) we didn't get the article. In there is no special trend - any or all of those reasons happen in any given week.

Another thing which Publicity

does is send to us press releases. What we do is either print them whole, chop them up with our reporters article and make a longer one, or use it as an information sheet.

Well, in our last issue, we used Publicity releases about the winter sports previews and had our own reporters start on the games. When we printed them, we placed the credit for the articles on the wrong part. Lo and behold, within two hours I had several complaints form the publicity staff (wish I got as fast as response from them when the stats come in). We did make the mistake. We apologize. We will label credit all articles from now on, and will try to keep the names correct.

# Volleyball Organized

Men's and Women's Intramural Volleyball Tournament is in the forming stage. To be involved, submit your rosters to box 687 by Sun. Feb. 18 (that's this Sunday). If you are interested and not part of a team, give your name to Steve Armstrong (857-4819) or Steve Moritz (ext. 560) and you will be

placed on a team. Also please designate two (2) officials on the roster.

Intramural handball books containing the entire Intramural schedule and rules are now available at the Information desk in the Decker College Center.

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Members of the Maryland Ballet performing 'Tribute,' last Friday, February 9, in the newly renovated Alumni Hall.

## Dr. John States Position

continued from page 1

sibly handle the freedom individually and socially. This position not only faces social reality but educationally is the more defensible one. If individuals drink, as most will, they should learn to do it without negative consequences for themselves or others. If this lesson is learned at WMC, if it has not been learned previously, all well and good.

The administration still holds fundamentally to this position. On balance the new policy has had some success over the past six years, but disappointments also have persisted. There have been serious alcohol related problems in the dormitories (noise, destruction, dismantling of the safety equipment, and sometimes impossible study conditions), as elsewhere on campus. Some individuals have developed "drinking problems" (they might have anyway, but the college has put itself in the position of aiding and abetting), and some faculty have complained that students sometimes come to class, with admission to a drinking party the previous evening stamped on the back of their hands, incapable of acceptable academic performance. Recently there has been an outbreak of intolerable vandalism that is alcohol related.

These things have forced the administration to call the policy on drinking up for review. I personally have had to get back into an area normally left to Dean Mowbray and the SGA.

You request comment on what is regarded by some as a progressive "tightening" of drinking rules in this academic year.

In 1973, when the question of "Where?" was posed on open parties, it was recognized that we did not have a college center to accommodate them. Since the fraternity club-rooms served to some extent as all-college social centers, we reluctantly agreed to

allow these events to be scheduled with the Dean of Student Affairs in the lounges. It was said then, and subsequently reported, that as soon as a college center could be completed this type of party would be transferred to this other location.

Most of the problems that we feared developed in the fraternity sections, so that come fall, 1978, we did what was a part of the initial understanding. We believe that when all is taken into account, including five years' experience with the alternative, the present policy limiting open parties to the College Center is the best one.

Very seldom do I unilaterally exercise my authority as president of the college and, happily, it is only infrequently that I feel it necessary. I much prefer to work with colleagues and students in resolving problems.

During the recent January term, however, there was an outbreak of vandalism that was distressing and discouraging, including to most students. This again correlated with drinking, particularly at mid-week parties (or the drinking that started there and then continued in the dorms or in town). The result by any reasonable educational, legal or moral standard was unacceptable. For this reason, and because of renewed complaints from the faculty on the condition of some students in the classroom, a minority to be sure, I suspended mid-week parties. If they are again allowed, which is not foregone at all, it will be under different conditions and with a different result.

We have talked to many individuals and groups about this problem over the past two or three weeks. Minimally we are coming to understand it better. The one thing, so far, that is the most disillusioning to me is that student leaders candidly (which we appreciate) have told me that we cannot expect students to be self-

monitoring in the application of college rules, including the ones with which they agree, particularly where alcohol is concerned. This hits at the fundamental basis of student government.

The administration made the opposite assumption in approving alcohol policies and the related administrative arrangements in the first place.

Contrary to what seems to be the case, "The Pub" will open - someday. To serve light wine and beer in this new location will require a license. Again the administration took a positive recommendation to the Board of Trustees, arguing the case from basically the same set of assumptions. By then, however, the atmosphere had been clouded by some of the things discussed in this statement. We came away this time with "conditional approval," which means that the permission will be reviewed periodically, and on the call of the Board of Trustees, after the operation begins. We could end up with Pepsi and Mountain Dew in The Pub, depending upon the users.

Present policies pertaining to alcoholic beverages on campus demand reevaluation. The present system has not worked satisfactorily in all respects. I believe that we can - and will - do better under circumstances that reflect responsible citizenship and educational integrity.

Ralph C. John  
President  
February 9, 1979

## Quality Honored in Award Selection

The time is here to nominate the instructor you feel deserves the Distinguished Teaching Award. ALL Juniors and Seniors are asked to participate in this selection process.

The Distinguished Teaching award is presented annually by an interested alumnae club at the Spring Honors and Investiture Convocation to commend a WMC faculty member for excellence in the field of teaching.

Juniors and Seniors who vote will be asked to select not more than 5 nominees from the list of eligible faculty members. To be eligible a faculty member must have tenure and teach at least 3 credit hours each semester. Past recipients are eligible after eight years.

Ballots will be totaled by the SGA Action Committee, with the names receiving the most nominations being forwarded to the Office of Student Affairs. A

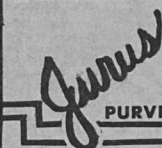
group of campus student leaders, selected by the Sigma Alumnae Club, will rate the nominees by secret ballot which will then be placed in sealed envelopes and submitted to the Student Affairs Office for mailing to the club president. The Club tallies the rating sheets and selects the recipient.

Remember to make your nominations on Tuesday, Feb. 20 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center and in the cafeteria lobby during meal hours.

The formula for the method of nominating and selecting the recipient of the Distinguished Teaching Award was revised in 1975 by a joint student-alumnae committee in an effort to sample a broader base of student opinion. Formerly only the Junior and Senior members of the SGA made the selection.

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Thursday, February 22, 1979

Western Maryland College

Jim Teramani

## Pub Opening Still Unsure

Chris Bohaska and Amanda Walker

A definite date for the opening of the Pub-Snack Bar has yet to be set due to minor adjustments which must be completed before the health department can inspect the premises.

"The Pub is basically finished," claimed Dean Mowbray. Mowbray said that the only thing holding up the opening is a stainless-steel panel which separates the cooking apparatus from the rest of the Pub. The reason this "panel" has not been obtained is that the company that supplies them is the only one of its kind on the east coast, and is currently bogged down in an order

from the Howard Johnson chain for three hundred similar units. Until this order is filled, we will just have to wait.

Once the stainless steel unit is in place, the health department inspection will be little more than a quick formality and the pub and snackbar will be open soon after that.

The College Activities Center and the SGA Social Committee have, perhaps, been the most eager for the pub's opening. Funds have been secured and plans made by them for "Pub Events," which will encompass a number of different kinds of entertainment (ranging from pianists to a one-

man-jug-band!) that students can enjoy as they relax with food and drink from the pub. These events are not intended to be competitive, but to occur simultaneously with other events. Pub Events will have a minimal charge and everyone will be able to come and go as they wish. These events will be held in the pub's Terrace Room.

Now for the good news. Rather than wait until the pub opens for the events to begin, "Pre-Pub Events" have been scheduled. This entertainment will be featured on the Dining Porch.

The next event is tentatively set for February 24. Watch for further information in WMC today.

Bill Byrne

Explanations supporting the administration's new policy concerning parties and the use of alcohol on campus came from many sources during the opening days of the first semester. Recent outbursts of vandalism were designated as the most visible of many causes for the decision to discontinue the approval parties on weeknights and open parties in the fraternity clubrooms at all times.

On the last Thursday of January, Term, College President Dr. Ralph John announced the new policy which ended parties on schoolnights. With the assistance of Dean Wray Mowbray, Dr. John explained the policy to members of the SGA and other student organizations. Dr. John pointed towards the frequent complaints which he had been receiving from faculty members concerning the inability of students to function properly in class and the general attitude of students toward their academic responsibilities as the primary motives for making this decision. The destruction of the Men's bathroom in the Decker Center earlier that week could not be discounted as a precipitating factor in the development of this policy.

In an interview last week, Dean Mowbray elaborated on Dr. John's

explanation. He stated that the use of alcohol on campus was not a right, but a privilege. A privilege with responsibilities. The complaints of faculty members and the costly destruction of school property were two signs that students were not fully accepting these responsibilities.

In defense of his refusal to approve open fraternity parties in the clubrooms, Dean Mowbray indicated that the frat's were not enforcing the regulations concerning such gatherings. Their failure to stop serving beer at the one o'clock cut-off time and to keep the parties confined to the clubrooms were cited as the two most serious violations.

Dean Mowbray went on to explain that he felt that students should be allowed to drink on campus and that he did not enjoy having to enforce regulations which limited this privilege. But when students began smashing windows and destroying school property for entertainment while other students stood by and let it happen, then somewhere along the line something went wrong. The recent changes in school policy towards the use of alcohol on campus represent an attempt to develop an awareness of this problem and some understandings about what can be done to improve the situation.

## Campus Radio—Potential Nears Reality

Dave Cleveland and Susan Hubich

Since the beginning of last semester, an SGA subcommittee has been studying the feasibility of starting a campus radio station here at Western Maryland College. The committee consists of Lee Maxwell, Dave Denton, Mark Belcher, Jean Eliot, and Wendy Gross, with Lee Maxwell as chairman.

Lee had started the idea of the campus radio station, "I like radio stations, and would like to get involved with one," he said. "There is a spirit in college radio that you don't find in other radio."

There are three types of

broadcasting systems that can be used by radio stations: A.M. broadcasting, F.M. broadcasting, and A.M. carrier current (c.c.). Western Maryland's station, WMMC, would be using the A.M. carrier current.

"A carrier current system would send our signal through electrical wires within the campus buildings. No extra wires would need to be installed other than the cables from the studio to the buildings," Lee explained. "With this system, the station will be heard within the buildings but not far beyond."

Though limited in transmitting range in comparison to the A.M. and F.M. broadcasting systems,

the A.M. carrier current is just as strong and less expensive.

The F.M. broadcasting transmitter equipment would cost around \$10,000 and the A.M. broadcasting transmitter between \$6,000 and \$7,000. Both of these systems would require a F.C.C. license, which would take at least one year to obtain.

"The A.M. carrier current transmitter equipment would cost about \$2,000 and, as far as we know, won't require a license," Lee said.

### Lack of Funds

According to the subcommittee, lack of funds is the biggest problem facing the radio station.

"We intend to get a loan for about \$2,000 to finance the construction," Lee said. In addition to this, the Radio Subcommittee is

requesting \$1,000 from the S.G.A. A raffle and a marathon basketball game are also methods by which money for the station will be raised. Once the station is under way, ads will be sold to businesses.

Plans for the type of WMMC's broadcasting have already been decided.

### D.J. in Control

"We don't want to be just another rock station; we would like to be as diversified as possible," Lee began. "We're going to have many different kinds of music and programming: rock, jazz, bluegrass, classical, news, sports, talk shows, radio plays, comedy hours, and variety show."

Each show will be from two to four hours long, and run by one D.J. The D.J. will be in control and allowed to play whatever he wants,

the only requirement being that he must play within one musical area. "We haven't made any direct decisions yet about how we'll choose D.J.'s," Lee explained. "One requirement will be that he have experience in music so that he can put together a coherent show. We are looking for serious D.J.'s."

### Finding Students

Lee estimated that it would take between 20 and 30 people to keep the station running. 15 to 20 of these would be D.J.'s, each putting in three or four hours weekly. Two to five people would be needed to produce ads, spending from two to five hours a week. Lee admitted that there might be problems finding enough students willing to devote the time necessary to keep the station going.

## Useful Service Unused

Jenifer Ulrey

The office of Counseling and Career Services was established four years ago and is presently headed by Lynn Shuppel. This office offers a wide variety of counseling both personal and career oriented.

According to Shuppel career counseling is best begun early. If left until the senior year it is often too late because students don't have sufficient time to seriously think about what they are truly interested in and how they would like to pursue these interests. For this reason, Shuppel said she is always pleased to see underclassmen taking an interest in their career development.

Shuppel stressed the fact that students often come in asking about available jobs. When attending a liberal arts college a student is not being prepared for a specific job. He or she is attaining a well-rounded, broad education which will leave a student with many options to pursue, whether graduate school or career choices. Because of this a student should concentrate on his interests and

where and in what directions he or she would like his education to lead him.

The career services offers various programs throughout the year to give students ideas about which direction their interests can lead them.

In many instances Alumni return to the workshops and volunteer their time to discuss their experiences with current students. These events and when they will be held are printed in the Career Newsletter published monthly.

However, the Career Service Office is afraid that the vast majority of the student body is not reading the newsletter and not taking advantage of career planning programs that could be very beneficial.

Other services presently offered are job recruiting available to seniors and summer employment listings available upon request to all students in the career services office. For more information, contact Lynn Shuppel at ext. 343 or in the Career Services Office. In the back of the Student Affairs Office.

## Disciplinary Hearing Board

## New Board Tries Students

Mimi Griffin

The Disciplinary Hearing Board at W.M.C. considered eight cases of misconduct during the fall semester of 1978. The violations, verdicts and sanctions were as follows:

**Case #1**  
Violations: Disruptive behavior and conduct threatening to the safety of others  
Verdict: Guilty  
Sanction: Suspension for the remainder of the semester and Disciplinary Probation until graduation

**Case #2**  
Violation: Obscene Language  
Verdict: Not Guilty

**Case #3**  
Violations: 1. Disregard for previous sanction. 2. Theft of college property  
Verdict: Guilty  
Sanction: 1. Disciplinary

Probation with restrictions through January Term. 2. \$25.00 fine

**Case #4**  
Violation: Theft of college property  
Verdict: Guilty  
Sanction: 1. \$10.00 fine. 2. Conduct probation until graduation, 1979

**Case #5**  
Violation: Disruptive behavior  
Verdict: Guilty  
Sanction: Conduct Probation with restriction through Spring Vacation, 1979

**Case #6**  
Violation: Conduct threatening to the safety of others and potentially damaging to college property  
Verdict: Guilty  
Sanction: Conduct probation through May, 1979

**Case #7**  
Violation: Disruptive behavior

and abusive language at a college activity. 2. Disregard for previous sanction

**Case #8**  
Violation: Physical abuse  
Verdict: Guilty  
Sanction: Suspension until Fall 1979

**Case #9**  
Violation: Suspension, Spring Semester, 1979

The board consists of the Associate Dean of Student Affairs, two faculty and two student members. Faculty and student members are selected from a pool of six each elected by the faculty and student body respectively. Each case is considered individually and sanctions decided in light of the accused total record. The above summary of cases if published in accordance with Disciplinary Hearing Procedures, IVD, p. 69, Western Maryland College Student Handbook 1978-79.

# SCRIMSHAW

## Open Discussion A Solution?

Alcoholism and vandalism are generally acknowledged as major problems on this campus, but is the Administration coping with these problems in the best possible way? All open fraternity parties and weekend parties have been banned. Although the Administration may think that this is the solution, banning parties isn't going to stop anything in itself.

Both vandalism and alcohol abuse are growing problems at WMC but both are related to the even greater problem of student attitudes more than to each other.

Perhaps the best way to cope with vandalism and alcoholism would be to talk to the students and let them know what is going on without leaving any room for speculation about school policies. A panel discussion involving any and all involved members of the Administration would be an orderly and effective way to answer the questions of students. This would give all students a voice and an opportunity to question College policies on alcoholism and vandalism.

If Alumni Hall, the Forum, or even Big Baker were reserved for one evening, the discussion could be held there. Wide-spread publicity would be essential to the discussion's effectiveness. The panel would be sitting on the stage with microphones. They would each be allowed to explain policies that they were involved in, taking as long as necessary. Their part of the discussion should take perhaps a half-hour or forty-five minutes. Then students would be allowed to ask their questions or state any constructive ideas. Microphones could be set up in the front of each main aisle. Students would be allowed to ask one or two questions each. In this way, no one could say they didn't get to defend themselves or question the school's policies. This is an idea, not a solution, but it would be a step in the right direction. And if it worked for this problem, maybe it could be used again for similar problems.

Student attitudes and morale are low. If you take away the freedoms once allowed a group of individuals, it is only natural that the majority that are not involved in the vandalism will begin to show their resentment.

It is becoming more apparent that there is a gap between the ideals and expectations of the students and the Administration. It should not be surprising that the loss of freedom and privileges should widen the gap. Increased student input into the problems widening this gap is essential to improving the student attitudes towards the Administration and the alcohol and vandalism problems.

# Letters to the Editor Writer Defends Quality

The Scrimshaw, WMC's very own newspaper, is under a constant barrage of justified, as well as unjustified, criticism from students and others who fail to see any value in its publication.

Not professing to be a professional newspaper, the Scrimshaw tries to keep the student body informed of college happenings and other important information. Students are judging our paper on the same level as regular newspapers and are obviously finding many faults. If we fail to realize what the Scrimshaw really is - a source of information put together by volunteers of somewhat inexperienced talent in their spare time.

Most of the staff have not had much, if any, experience in the field of newspaper reporting, layout, etc. Only one course in journalism is offered to help students with their writing skills. If WMC had a journalism major, newspaper-minded students would be flocking here and could lend us their talents. But, unfortunately, that is not the case, so we must settle for doing with what little resources we have.

Of course our work isn't top quality, but it is an honest effort by some students interested in the field of journalism. The staff is small and can only devote limited time to writing articles, doing layout and collecting ads. We can't be full-time reporters and hope to have adequate time for studying. After all, our main purpose here is to get an education.

The Scrimshaw can only be so interesting no matter how well we

write. The topics for articles here are just not of earth-shattering quality. I suppose if we had some murders, natural disasters, etc., our readership would increase. It is a shame that unless an article is about human suffering or some sort of sensationalism, it doesn't appeal to the American public. Besides, with a school as small as this one, everyone would already know what had happened before the paper came out.

In a Letter to the Editor in last week's newspaper, the Scrimshaw was criticized for the lack of a brand of creative writing. "Creative" according to Webster's New World Dictionary means "having or showing imagination and artistic or intellectual inventiveness." What is creative to one person is not necessarily so to

another. Granted, not everything written in the Scrimshaw deserves an award, but most of the articles are informative and well-written. Some of the lighter, humorous attempts were put in to entertain and break up the monotony.

So many students complain about the poor quality of the Scrimshaw, yet I fail to see those people offer to write an article, help with layout or give constructive criticism. All students are welcome at the meeting, held on Mondays at 8 p.m. in the SGA conference area. Please bring your talents and suggestions.

Sincerely,  
Debbie Woodson

P.S. This rebuttal, one may note, was not printed in the same issue as the Letter to the Editor.

## Let Mikey Try It!

Dear Editor

On Friday night Western Maryland College's cafeteria served the biggest (and a meal in two years). According to cafeteria help less than two hundred people, one fourth of the normal number of students were present for the meal. Eating establishments all over Westminster were packed with those students that could afford a meal elsewhere. What do these students pay board for? Many of those students that did show up, did so only to eat cottage cheese and salads. Was this meal, proven a disaster last year, repeated?

A poll of student opinion showed an overwhelmingly strong disapproval towards the menu. Stronger even than the opinions expressed on nights when such delicacies as real cordon bleu and beef barbecue are served. Some students felt that Friday's meal should have been consumed with an open mind - as an experiment! I, along with many other people would prefer that such experiments would be confined to laboratory rats in Lewis rather than on students in our own cafeteria.

Tim Street

## Samaritans Identified

Dear Editor:

In the last issue you published a letter from a woman who fell in the library and was helped by two students and a "handsome gentleman." They were Sue Crumback, Jennifer Charnier and Dr. Stephen Colyer whose "kindness and caring" deserve our heartfelt thanks and everybody's admiration.

The Library Staff

## RA Applications Available

Applications are now being accepted for residence hall assistants. Duties include supervision of Resident Hall study conditions, reporting maintenance needs, personal counseling, administrative duties, and assisting the Head Resident with management responsibilities.

Requirements include a 2.5 average, leadership in co-curricular activities, and a good citizenship record. Reimbursement in the form of a cash salary. Application forms are available in the Student Affairs Office. Deadline for applications is March 9, 1979.

# Monastic Life Not What Expected

Cheryl Jane Walter  
Donna Jo Rill

With great apprehension, we arrived at the monastery to spend twenty-four hours learning about the monastic life. While we were used to unusual class assignments for our mysticism course (Ira Zepp, instructor), this one seemed to top the rest. The only information we had been given prior to our visit was that the members of this order practiced almost complete silence.

All of our visions of a rigid, gloomy life were dispelled when

we met our first sister. She showed us to our quarters and suggested many resources for us to use in our practice of quiet prayer and contemplation. We were invited to participate in all of the daily services but we did not eat with the sisters nor sleep in their wing of the complex. Although this particular monastery receives numerous guests, the private lives of the celibates are highly respected. Visitors interrupt their daily routine of work and prayer minimally.

At 5pm we attended Vespers, a short service held at dusk every

day. The purpose of Vespers was to reflect upon the activities of the day and put everything back into perspective. After Vespers, one of the sisters joined us in the evening meal. The Head Sister then led us to our rooms where she talked with us about contemplative prayer.

She shared with us thoughts about prayer and the prayer lives of both common people and mystics throughout the ages. The history of their order came to life as the sister told us of the struggles of these nuns in their relationship to God and themselves. We were surprised to find that nuns have some of the same problems that we do!

The evening service began at eight, in silence, as all the services did. Afterwards, we went back to our rooms and read until very late. It was all too new and fascinating for us to care about sleep.

Morning came early, we rose at 6:30 and made our way through the dark and cold passages to Lauds at seven. Lauds was a time of praise. There was an air of expectancy for what the day would bring.

Immediately after Lauds, the priest arrived to hold Mass. The importance of Mass was evident by

the greater use of candles and flowers. Several of the older sisters who were usually unable to attend services with the community were brought to Mass. We were allowed to take communion, which made us feel as if we were a greater part of them than we could ever have hoped to be.

After eating breakfast by ourselves we took our treasured readings outside, where we read for hours. When we went back inside we were joined by another sister who filled our lunchtime with amusing anecdotes about cloistered life. She expressed her views about the equality of nuns and priests, and her hopes of the breaking-down of barriers between Christian denominations.

The afternoon was spent with another sister who told us about the process of becoming a nun, and the changes she had seen since her entrance into religious life.

Vespers came quickly, and the 24 hour cycle had now been completed. We sat through the service without any of the fears or apprehension that we had had the previous day. With much regret, we had to leave our new-found friends.

Many of our preconceived notions about nuns dissipated in this short, but rich, experience. Rather than being a haven from the world, the monastery is a place where we would issues are dealt with, and on a much more intense level than "on the outside."

We felt the power of their life's work of ceaseless prayer. We had no doubt that they were a positive influence, to be found in monastery walls. They seemed to radiate with a sense of serenity and warmth toward us although each sister retained her unique personality.

When we left the monastery we felt more at peace than at any other time in our lives. The monastic life is a special calling, which requires more strength for an inner journey than most of us possess. Even though we cannot all be monks and nuns, the cloistered ones have a special place in the world, and we can share in a small way the peace they have found.

## Sorry

The picture of the Maryland Ballet printed in last week's SCRIMSHAW was incorrectly identified. The photograph was by Sue Quinn. Sorry for the mistake.

## Scrimshaw

Editor-in-chief Meg Hoyle  
News Editor Chris Bohaska  
Sports Editor Jim Teramini  
Feature Editor Tim Windsor  
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Ad Managers Pam Owellan  
Jim Wellman

Staff: Teresa Baker, Karl Bugenhagen, Steve Bainbridge, Bill Byrne, Dave Cleveland, Mary Cole, Ginny Davies, Sue Frost, Mimi Griffin, Helga Hein, Ron Jones, Noot Mathias, Bill Spring, Jennifer Urey, Debbie Woodson, Amanda Walker, Judy Walker

# Terrors Thrill Crowd Swimmers Set Records Again and Clinch Playoffs

In a close and exciting finish to the regular season, the Western Md. Terrors beat Dickinson Devils 55-54 and clinched a spot in the MAC playoffs.

The first half was all Terrors, as they jumped out to a 20-8 lead at one point. But they couldn't shake the Devils. They closed the gap to four at the half, 24-20.

The second half was tight all the way. Lester Wallace, who led the Terror scoring with 16, got hot and was the Terror offense. The Terrors clinched the victory at Rob Lardner sunk both ends of a one and one attempt, giving the

Terrors a 3 point lead with 21 seconds remaining. Dickinson scored 2 points but Western Maryland's Wallace successfully ran out the clock for the win.

Wallace led the scoring with 16 points and center Vince Wesly added 10.

The Terrors travel to Philadelphia tonight to play the Southwest conference winner Widner, Franklin & Marshall, the winner of the Western conference will host Washington College. The winners of the two games will meet Saturday. Thursday night's game will be covered on WTTB.

## Bonaccorsy Named Football All-American

Western Maryland College's defensive end Ricci Bonaccorsy was named to Eastman Kodak's 1978 First String All American Football Team from 20,000 small college football players in the country, said Richard Herbert, head of the Football Coaches Association which made the 22 choices for the first team.

Western Maryland College's last First Team All-American was in 1959 when left guard Fred Burgee was named to that national honor.

Bonaccorsy, who is from Crofton, piled up statistics this season which included 15 unassisted tackles, 21 solo tackles, 36 assisted tackles, 12 quarterback sacks, five batted down passes, one blocked point after touchdown, 13 tackles from behind the line of scrimmage, four recovered fumbles, four rushes leading to interceptions, and two defensive

scores (one where he tackled a man in the end zone for a safety, and one where he caused a turnover and scored a touchdown).

Kodak chooses three All-American teams each year depending on college size. WMC with its total co-ed enrollment of 1,350 fits into the smallest category of 279 colleges which made the selection tougher than from the 130 universities across the country for the largest enrollment higher institutions, said Herbert speaking from Raleigh, North Carolina.

"The day he set foot on campus I felt he had the ability to make that honor. I'm glad he made it as a junior because he can have a chance to be a two-time All-American. He has such a great team attitude that I think everyone is glad he got it," said Ed Kelley, WMC's defensive coach coordinator. Kelly himself was named to All-American status twice.

Head WMC Football Coach Jim Hindman added, "Bonaccorsy is a coach's dream; the kind of player every coach wants. He's easy to coach. He's no prima donna and is never late to a meeting. What more can I say?"

GINNY DAVIES

On Wednesday, Western Maryland's women swimmers beat Dickinson's women 58-46 on the last day. Missy Sullivan broke three records of her own and teamed in the two relays to set new relay records. She set a new pool and school record of 59.4 after winning the 100 yd. freestyle, wiping out the old record of 59.9. In the 100 yd. backstroke, she set a new pool and school record of 1:12.7, breaking her own record of 1:12.8. She set a new school record of 2:30.2 in the 200 yd. IM breaking her old record of 2:34.3. She teamed with Wendy Protzman, Sharon O'Connor, and Jenny Doremus in the 400 yd. medley relay to set a new mark of 4:47.8, breaking the old mark of 4:53.1. Sullivan also teamed with Doremus, Beth Thompson, and

Jane Carlensen to set a new pool and school record of 4:06.3 in the 400 yd. free relay, removing the old record of 4:13.2.

Sharon O'Connor set a new school record in the 100 yd. breaststroke and with time of 1:20.9, breaking her old record of 1:21.0. In the 200 yd. breaststroke, she set a new pool and school record 2:32.9. Jenny Doremus won the 50 yd. freestyle at 21.1 and Kate Bowdway took first in both the required and optional diving.

The men lost to Dickinson's men in the last day 53-51. Bruce Dumlum set a new pool and school record in the 100 yd. backstroke and set a new school record after winning the 200 yd. backstroke. He broke his own pool and school record of 1:00.54 in the 100 yd. backstroke and set a new mark of

58.86. In the 200 yd. backstroke, he set a new mark of 2:12.5, breaking his old mark of 2:14.35.

Other first place takers were Mike O'Loughlin in the 50 yd. free with a time of 23.2 and in the 200 yd. breaststroke at 2:22.2. Larry Gallagher won the 100 yd. freestyle at 52.2 and the 500 yd. freestyle at 51:16.6. Also, Rick Benitez won the 200 yd. IM with a time of 2:16.9.

On Saturday, the swimmers beat Locomotion 57-36 in a coed meet. Bruce Dumlum, Mike O'Loughlin, Larry Gallagher, and Kevin Smith swam the 400 yd. medley relay in a time of 3:55.2, setting a Locomotion pool record. The Terrors finished the season with a winning record. The men's record stands at 7-6 and the women's record at 9-4. This weekend the swimmers travel to Hopkins of the MAC's.

## New Soccer Coach for Next Season

Steve Easterday, Eldersburg, was named as Western Maryland College's new head soccer coach by Athletic Director Dr. Richard Clower.

Easterday, 28 years old, will replace 15-year head coach Homer Earll, who retired at the end of the season this year. Easterday has worked as assistant coach to Earll for the last five years primarily involved with the junior varsity squad which closed a 4-2 season this year.

"I think he has developed a talent to analyse his players. He relates well to the players and doesn't play favorites," Earll said of Easterday.

Easterday said his strongest interest with his new coaching situation is to emphasize team effort in a game. He wants to push team enthusiasm, increase team cohesion on and off the field, develop a more organized recruiting system, teach fundamental skills, and develop new

patterns of play so that the team will be able to adjust during games to eliminate problems or capitalize on another team's weaknesses.

Easterday graduated from Western Maryland College in 1972 with a degree in physical science and played wing on the soccer team under Earll's coaching. He came to WMC from Robert E. Poary High School, Rockville. Easterday works as a Middle Atlantic salesman for Marcona Ocean Industry, an international mining and shipping company.

## Wrestlers Impressive

Steve Bainbridge

Saturday, the wrestling team went to Locomotion to face the 15th nationally ranked team. Although they were defeated, it was one of their finest performances of the year. Against a team that will probably win the MAC team title with ease, against a team that has eaten almost everybody else alive, against a team that destroyed Delaware Valley (who narrowly beat the Terrors) the Terrors managed three wins, 2 draws, and

only five losses (one by forfeit). The final score was 13-24, but that includes the disastrous six forfeit points due to the lack of a 118 pound wrestler.

The winners for WMC were John Kooz (Unlimited 123-1 on the year), Mike Marchesi (190-101 on the year), and Rip Jamison (158-2 for the season). Registering draws were Steve Anzawski (142 7-5-3), and Keith Stagg (134 2-6-1). Most of the other wrestlers wrestled well in losing efforts.

Looking forward to the MAC championships, which begin tomorrow Dr. Case seemed glad that Gary Colbert was returning from injuries. Gary, who was expected to do well this year, was out for the bulk of the season. He

has recovered and is expected to do well at the MACs. If Rip Jamison can wrestle at 158, Gary will wrestle at 167.

At the other weight classes Coach Case seemed more settled as to who would wrestle. Craig Freeman (126 2-12) and Keith Stagg probably will not be seeded. Neither would Colbert or Reiner. Everybody else is expected to be seeded. (Marchesi, and Jamison will probably be seeded fairly high. Anzawski, Bohn (150), and Bowman (190 7-7) will also be seeded.

Several of the wrestlers (particularly the more experienced ones in the upper half of the weight classes) should advance into Saturdays finals.

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# Millions Given

Last year Western Maryland County residents who attended college students received over \$1.3 million in financial assistance. The amount was distributed at a luncheon held Tuesday, Feb. 17, at the Carroll Plaza Hotel. At a twenty-four Carroll County luncheon, Western Maryland residents who were honoraries as Unger scholarship recipients were honored as Unger scholarship recipients. The Unger scholarship was established by the late Unger family in the memory of Maurice Unger, former county assessor. The Unger family donated \$242,000 to the college. The college has received and totals \$1,300,000 in this support. In addition to this support, the college has received \$22,000 in federal and state assistance programs, ROTC scholarships, and independent scholarships. Unger's personal efforts, is awarded in the form of special scholarships from the college. This fund is awarded to Carroll County residents who followed his educational career.

# WMC Sports Honored

Western Maryland College football coach Jim Hindman has been selected by the Touchdown Club of Washington, D.C., to receive one of its special lifetime awards for his outstanding contributions to the sport.

Hindman was presented with a 2 1/2 foot Timmer trophy on January 27 at the Touchdown Club's 44th Annual Dinner. Hindman was named as the 1974-75 Touchdown Club's "Most Valuable Player" for his outstanding contributions to the sport.

The Touchdown Club originated in 1934 and is comprised of approximately 1,000 Washington area businessmen and sports enthusiasts. Although the club is dedicated to football, it has presented awards to outstanding persons in other sports.

Since the began coaching at Western Maryland in 1976, he has donated money to the athletic department for the purchase of weight-lifting equipment as well as football practice books for the team. The Western Maryland team.

Richard Garrison, chairman of the "Hindman was chosen for his sincere love of football and his dedication to students," said Richard Garrison, chairman of the Touchdown Club.

Clower coached WMC's basketball team for 13 years, exams but still managed to make nine goals and five assists in ten games. Barnes has totaled 22 goals and eight assists in his four years of playing on the Terros' soccer team.

He was co-captain of the team last two years by team members. This year the team vote was unanimous for Barnes.

Clower also served as a past president of the ISSA. He has had articles published in *Wes* and *Wes* and has spoken at numerous conventions.

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**Heartier Snacks**  
The favorite snacks among students, sups, hamburgers and pizza. Most gyps snacked once in a while. Freshmen snacked the most. They eat more variety in the food they eat than the girls. As one can see, there were no earth-shattering results from this investigation report. The results here can only be taken at face value. The small minority of students, the rest of the student body to the very last, may not apply to the rest of the student body. Think to all those who filled out the survey.

**Snacking Places**  
McDonald's and Gino's were the most popular places for snacking. Almost all students were found to keep food in their rooms. They responded to the survey. Fifteen males who actually ate food in their rooms. The most popular snack foods were pizza, burgers, and french fries. The favorite snacks among students, sups, hamburgers and pizza. Most gyps snacked once in a while. Freshmen snacked the most. They eat more variety in the food they eat than the girls. As one can see, there were no earth-shattering results from this investigation report. The results here can only be taken at face value. The small minority of students, the rest of the student body to the very last, may not apply to the rest of the student body. Think to all those who filled out the survey.

**One Snack Spots for Students?**  
Gino's, McDonald's Number  
Thursday, February 22, 1979



Sue Quinn

## College Center Repairs: "Disappointment"

Ron Jones

This is the first of two articles concerning the Decker College Center, its repairs, and remaining construction.

"If it was not so serious," said Dr. Ralph C. Jones, President of Western Maryland College, "the (Student Center construction) delays would almost be comical. However, it all has been disappointing and embarrassing."

### Failure to meet deadlines

While few construction projects actually make the completion date due to uncontrollable situations (such as national strikes or weather conditions), "but this situation has gone out of reason," commented Dr. John.

Basically, he continued, the problem stems from the contractor's (Charles J. Frank Incorporated, Baltimore) "failure to meet the deadline schedule stipulated in the (general) contract. It (construction) should have been completed by July 1, 1978."

"We've (WMC Administration and Board of Trustees) been putting pressure on the contractor since this last spring. We were assured that by August 15th construction would be completed...but it just didn't happen."

According to John, the dining porch should have been completed by September of 1977, for it was merely an extension on the old building and not part of the new construction.

However, the deadline was postponed due to a shortage of plexiglass. Also, only two companies on the east coast manufacture this type of product; therefore, the contractors needed to reorder it.

During the summer, remarked John, some plexiglass did arrive, but it failed to fit properly. So it was returned to the company and the process of ordering it had to be repeated.

"The material to cover the (Student Center) steps are in the same situation—the material sent didn't adhere;...therefore, it had to be reordered."

### Pub under a sub-contractor

Another deal concerns the Pub

which is located across from the bookstore. Construction for the Pub is under a sub-contractor (a specialized company contracted by the general contractor) who is designing equipment to special specifications.

Unfortunately, according to John, this equipment is "way back ordered." Though the Pub is planned to open March 1st, the contractors are still waiting for ovens, food display counters, a number of beverage dispensers, warming units, and other items.

### Too close to window

Furthermore, one of the sprinklers in the Forum went off during the evening, February 19. The sprinkler was apparently too

close to the window which fraze it and which allowed it to go off.

The mechanical contractors who installed the sprinklers claimed bankruptcy this year; therefore, they cannot be expected to repair the broken sprinkler.

### Center guaranteed for a year

Nevertheless, WMC will not be required to pay for such repairs because the Student Center is guarantee for a year, noted John. The general contractor is responsible for any needed repairs.

John, however, expressed little excitement over the quality of the contractor's work in the center. "The building is leaking...so I don't think they get an 'A' for effort."

"We're dissatisfied to the point of despair and have expressed it (to contractors). We said we don't want to get into litigation—we just want to get the building finished."

"The Trustees and the Administration," he concluded, "are taking (these construction problems) in a confrontational way, and we're going to get the job done (upon the Student Center) one way or another. Whether with this contractor or with another."

## Cafeteria Said to be Cleanest in Area Student Wages Explained

Janifer Ulfrey

Many students have been wondering just how clean the cafeteria really is. In the past few months, many reports of seeing mice scotching across the floor and climbing around the dishes have been made. Rest at ease, says Mrs. MacDonald, Director of Food Services for the College. She stated that the Health Department claims we have one of the cleanest cafeterias in the area.

Rumors were circulating concerning a recent visit by the Orkin man. Mrs. MacDonald said that the school is considering hiring Orkin as its exterminator, since

the previous one was too unreliable.

After each meal, the cafeteria is thoroughly cleaned, said Mrs. MacDonald. Student workers confirmed this adding that the floors are scrubbed twice daily and all the machinery is taken apart and cleaned.

But what about the mice? Workers say that an occasional field mouse has been spotted in the eating area, especially since cold weather set in, but no one has seen any rodents in the kitchen area. A visit to the kitchen gives the impression of a clean, well-managed cafeteria, certainly not one bothered by rodents.

Sue Frost

Wages for WMC student workers rose with the increase in the Federal Government's minimum wage. All student workers now earn \$2.47 per hour, with no tax removed from their paychecks unless requested.

The Federal Government allows colleges to pay less than the minimum wage, providing the students work less than 40 hours per week. If a student works over 40 hours in a given week, minimum wage will be paid to that student. The average student worker only puts in 10 hours per week, while some cafeteria workers average 25 hours a week.

### Cafeteria Workers asked

for raise

These cafeteria workers have more hours because they work extra hours when others don't show up. The cafeteria appears to be the hardest and least favored place for students to work. Cafeteria workers asked for a raise at the beginning of the year since they work harder than other student employees, stated Ned

Aull, Assistant Director of Financial Aid and Admission. Mr. Aull explained that if raises were given, all campus jobs would have to be classified, and the school doesn't have the staff to carry that extra work.

## Microbiologist Dubos Speaks on Humanism

Rene Dubos, renowned scientific investigator, author and lecturer, will speak tonight, Thursday, March 1, at 8 p.m. in the newly renovated Alumni Hall.

Dr. Dubos, a professor emeritus of Rockefeller University, will speak about "Humanizing Technology." The lecture is one of the special programs, part of Western Maryland's year of dedication to "The Humanities and a Humane World."

Born in Saint Brie, France, on Feb. 20, 1901, Dr. Dubos came to the United States in 1924 and became an American citizen in 1938. He studied at the College Chaplani and Institut National Agronomique in Paris. He was awarded the Ph.D. degree by Rutgers in 1927.

### Work with germ-fighting drugs

Dr. Dubos, a microbiologist and experimental pathologist, first

demonstrated the feasibility of obtaining germ-fighting drugs from microbes over forty years ago.

Among his other scientific achievements are the development of a rapid method of growing tubercle bacilli, useful in the study of tuberculosis; and investigations on the mechanisms of acquired immunity, as well as of natural susceptibility and resistance to infection.

Dr. Dubos also has been intensely concerned with the effects that environmental forces—physicochemical, biological and social—exert on human life. Through his interest in the influence of the total environment, he has become involved in the sociomedical problems of underprivileged communities as well as in those created by economic affluence in industrialized countries.

## Post-Season Unkind to Terrors

See page three for sports results



# SCRIMSHAW

## Students Can Only be in One Place at a Time

The College Activities Office and Lecture and Concert Committee have planned a number of interesting events for second semester. Already they've given us the Maryland Ballet and hypnotist James Mapes. Tonight, Dr. Rene Dubos will speak on "Humanizing Technology." Unfortunately, unless these events are scheduled for weekends, a good number of students often can't attend for a variety of reasons.

Professors encourage students to attend these events, saying that more interest should be shown. They claim, and it is true, that we're offered many opportunities and should take advantage of them. Unfortunately, many of these same professors think nothing of planning a test for the day after one of these wonderful opportunities. Very rarely will a professor postpone a test for that reason. And although they may say that we should plan far enough ahead to get our work done before the event, it can be difficult to fit everything in.

An informal reception has been planned for this afternoon in honor of Dr. Dubos. Seniors have been specifically invited to this because of Dr. Dubos' interest in meeting and talking with them. The idea is a good one. Most students would welcome the chance to speak with the lecturers at the College. Unfortunately, 3 o'clock is a bad time for a number of seniors. Because it is an unpopular time slot, most seminar courses and special studies are held at this time. Classes are specifically scheduled then to avoid conflicts with other classes and events. When a specific group of students has been asked to attend, their schedules should be considered in planning these events.

Dr. Dubos will speak in Alumni Hall tonight, and again approximately 175 students won't be able to attend. Sorority acceptance has been scheduled for the same night. This will take away a lot of listeners.

The annual April clash will soon be upon us. Everyone's favorite, Junior Follies, will be up against two formals. There are two formals planned almost every weekend in April. Easter falls two weeks after Spring Break, which means that no one wants to plan anything for that weekend. And the Junior-Senior Banquet, which is attended by almost half of the school, gets sandwiched somewhere in the middle of all of these events.

No one particularly wants to miss any of these events. They're all high points of the semester to a good number of people. If groups could work together on schedules, Follies could be held right before Spring Break and several formals and the Junior-Senior Banquet after May weekend. To work well together, groups all have to give a little.

The College Activities Office shouldn't have to double-check the calendar after each organization schedules events. By the same token, they should make quite obvious those dates with events already scheduled, or even tentatively reserved. Before definitely reserving a date and place, check out the details that could curb attendance. Perhaps if the organizations could cooperate a little more with each other and work more closely with the Activities Office, there might be fewer schedule clashes. If both sides could give a little, plan a bit better among themselves, both groups could get better results for their work.

### Scrimshaw

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## Letter to the Editor Soul Food Not Cafeteria's Idea

Dear Editor:

I think a response is justified in regard to the letter in the Thursday, February 22, 1979 edition of Scrimshaw regarding the serving of the soul food meal. Before the wrath of irate students is vented, they should be better informed of the facts. In response to one question raised in the letter, "Why was this meal served?" the answer is simple: the cafeteria was requested to do so by the Black Student Union in observance of the Black History Week held on campus. The Kitchen staff went out of its way to prepare a meal that was representative of soul food for this occasion.

The cafeteria staff takes the brunt of much harsh criticism from WMC students. The remark "What do these students pay board for?" is fair enough; yes, board is paid as a guarantee that all students are served edible food. Paying board, however, does not ensure the students to be so abusive to the cafeteria staff.

Statistically, the average WMC student comes from a secure middle class background. That's another way of saying he or she has never had to do without most of the luxuries of life, much less the necessities, such as food. Once someone has had to do without he

tends to appreciate the importance of things once taken for granted. Maybe having experienced true hunger would have had a positive, maturing effect on some students here.

The cafeteria probably does not serve meals comparable to what students are used to at home; but then, good old Mom doesn't have to prepare for 800-900 people either. In the future, some students would be better off if they did some objective soul searching before making such scathing remarks about campus food. A little maturing never hurt anyone.

Gary Harner

## Roberson's Work on Display

Paintings of cityscapes, landscapes and figures by Baltimorean Ronald X. Roberson will be displayed in Gallery One of Western Maryland College beginning March 14 and continuing through March 23.

Roberson's paintings, done mostly in oil, though some are in pastel or in watercolor, represent his work over the last four years. Many were painted in Belgium where he spent a year studying as a Fulbright scholar.

Roberson considers himself a "romantic realist" because as he explained, "I paint what I see in the world around me. While I take it as it comes, I don't necessarily look for the dregs of life as my subject."

Director of Art for the Friends School (grades 9-12), Roberson is a graduate of Frederick Douglas Senior High, Morgan State University and the Hilderberg School of Painting of the Maryland Institute of Art where he received his M.F.A.

Gallery One, located in the Fine Arts Building of Western Maryland College, is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The exhibit is open to the public free of charge.

## Cadets Receive Awards

Five Army ROTC cadets from Western Maryland College received their Air Assault Badges following a seven-day training program at the Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, military post.

Designed to build the cadets' self confidence the program provides instruction in air assault techniques and tactics used by the 101st airborne Division. Besides physical training and rappelling exercises, the cadets are tested following coursework in aircraft safety, pathfinder techniques, helicopter rigging, modern combat techniques, and history of the Air Assault Division.

The Air Assault Badge resembles the familiar Airborne Wings worn by paratroopers, but the parachute-like action taking place in combat or training is replaced by a helicopter.

Western Maryland cadets graduating from the Air Assault program include juniors Michael Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Williams of Adamstown, and Jeffrey Scott Fish-

bach, son of Dr. and Mrs. Christopher J. Mendels Fischbach of Randallstown; and sophomores Carl C. Neely III, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Carl C. Neely, Jr., of Travis Air Force Base, California, and John W. Blum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Blum of Ann Arbor, Michigan. Also successfully completing the program was William H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith of Westminster. Smith, enrolled in Western Maryland's ROTC program, is an undergraduate student at Towson State University.

## Library Offers

### MICROCAT

MICROCAT is now available in the College Library. "What's that?" you might ask. Well some have called it a number of things, but basically it is a catalog, on microfilm, which lists many books acquired in recent years by the following libraries: Anne Arundel County Public Library, Baltimore County Public Library, Enoch Pratt Free Library (Baltimore City), Montgomery County Public Library, Prince George's County Library, Towson State University, University of Maryland (Baltimore), University of Maryland-College Park.

Essentially this is a possible locating device for a particular book title for which you may be

searching. Delivery may be through the Maryland Interlibrary Loan network, to which the WMC Library has access, or you may elect to go to the library which owns it (I would suggest calling first to make sure it is there and that it is on the shelves). Network delivery service is, unfortunately, still relatively slow (3 weeks, plus).

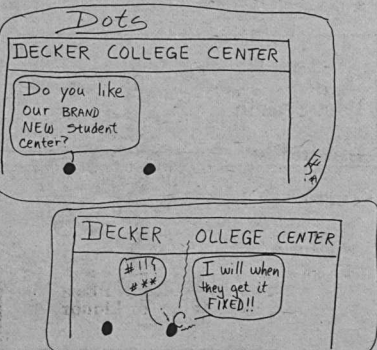
## WMC gets Grants

Grants totaling more than \$14,500 were distributed to privately supported colleges and universities in Maryland this week by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, a spokesman said today.

In the Westminster area, Western Maryland College received grants totaling \$1,700.

The Maryland colleges and universities are among over 1,000 private accredited two and four year institutions across the country which are sharing in \$1,500,000 in Sears Foundation funds for the 1978-79 academic year. Funds may be used unrestrictedly as the colleges and universities deem necessary.

In addition to its unrestricted grant program, the Sears-Roebuck Foundation each year conducts a variety of special purpose programs in elementary, secondary, higher, and continuing education. Altogether, the Foundation had expenditures of almost \$2,500,000 in 1978 for its education activities.



## Grapplers Impressive at MAC's

### Steve Bainbridge

At last weekend's MAC wrestling championships the Terrors performed about at our expectations. They finished seventh out of a field of over 20 teams, despite not having wrestlers for two weight classes. The eight wrestlers who went wrestled well, particularly the four place winners.

Four wrestlers placed in the final standings. At 142 Steve Amuszewski finished sixth after being seeded eighth. After beating the wrestler from Leabon Valley, he lost to the number 1 seed, who went on to win the championship.

In this type of tournament a losing wrestler moves into the consolation bracket if the person who wins advances to the semifinals, the two top wrestlers in the consolation then wrestle the two semi-final losers for 3rd place thru 6th. Steve advanced through the consolation to eventually finish sixth, he concludes the year with a much improved 9-8-3 record.

Vince Bohn, also seeded eighth, wrestled in the 150 class. After winning his opener from Widener, he lost to reigning champ Pascal from Juniata. Bohn then easily won a couple of matches to finish fifth.

Senior Mike Marchese went to Gettysburg seeded fourth in 177 class, and finished fourth (score one for the seeding committee - long may they wave). Seeds were determined by health, record, and quality of opposition. Mike won his first two matches, one by pin, and then lost to the number 1 seed 14-0 (which one supposes is why he was the number 1 seed).

Marchese then went on to avenge a regular season loss to Gross from Ursinus 9-2, and lost to the wrestler from Haverford to finish fourth. It was an excellent conclusion to a career marked by injuries and delays.

Also in his final collegiate wrestling efforts senior John Kooztz placed third, the best performance of his career. After a first round by the fourth seeded Unlimited wrestler lost a close match to a wrestler from Juniata (against whom Kooztz was 1-1 in the season).

Moving into the consolations Kooztz had several convincing wins over quality opponents before facing the wrestler from Juniata again. John won decisively to revenge the earlier loss and finish third.

The other wrestlers who entered the MACs were not so fortunate. Craig Freeman at 126 drew the #2 seed who went on to wind up third. Craig got pinned, and later was beaten 4-0 by Bailey from Widener in the consolations. Keith Staggs also drew the number two seed in his weight class (134) and lost a close match 6-4, a match he could have and perhaps should have.

Gary Colbert went to the MACs with an opportunity to avenge a disappointing season, but drew the number two seed in the 138 class. Unaccustomed to wrestling at 158 the usually 150 class wrestler was pinned.

Next week (I hope) - interviews with the four wrestlers who placed and a look towards next year.



Jim Teramani

Guard Rob Lardner has the ball slapped away in the playoff game at Widener, last Thursday

## Playoff Dreams End

### Phillis Menschner

Western Maryland College's Green Terrors fell to Widener's Pioneers, 84-48, in Middle Atlantic Southern Division semi-final playoffs held on the Pioneers home court on February 22.

In the first half, Widener took an early 32-18 lead in front of a scarce crowd. The Terrors were plagued with fouls throughout the first half committing a total of 13. The Pioneers kept their lead

throughout the second half with no threat coming from the Terrors.

Leading scorer for the Pioneers was senior tri-captain Mark Tucker with a total of 23 points. Tucker, 6'7", also took care of the rebounding with 12. Sophomore Dave Smith added 18 points to the Pioneers score while sophomore Mo Greenfield snatched eight rebounds.

Leading scorer for the Terrors was senior Rich Braver, who pumped in 12 points for the green

and gold. Senior Vince Wesley and sophomore Lester Wallace each added 10 points to the Terrors' total. Braver grabbed 11 rebounds to lead the Terrors followed by freshman Rob Lardner and junior Bernie Jankowski with five each.

The Terrors closed their season with a 14-11 overall record and an 7-6 league tally (the best performance for the Terrors since the 1964-65 season). Widener ended with a 15-11 overall season and a 9-1 league record.

# For Whom The Gong (II) Tolls

### Judy Walker

The long-awaited social event of the year, WMC's second annual Gong Show, was held Friday night, the 23rd, in the Forum before a large crowd of enthusiastic (if occasionally bloodthirsty) fans. The principal merrymaker of the night, Chuck Embarrased, kept the show rolling with a neverending supply of jokes, gibes, and quick changes. Many of his gibes were directed at the members of the show's celebrity panel, Rip Roocker, "Lost Angel" Linda Claggett, and wild and crazy Disco Dean Mowbray. Mr. Embarrased not only harassed the panel, but

also verbally abused each contestant as he or she ventured on-stage to face the homocidal audience. Other members of the regular Gong Show crew on hand to entertain were the Unknown Comic, the Unknown Flasher (complete with trench coat), Jean Jean the Dreading Machine, and Tranchitella and his Champagne Music Makers.

Many contestants in Gong Show II met with a fate worse than death... the clanging of the dreaded Gong. No less than eight acts were terminated before their time at the hands of Rip, Linda, and the Disco Dean. Asked why he

had gonged the first act of the evening, the Disco Dean replied with obvious relish, "It stunk." Foremost among the gonged acts of the night were Charles Wheatley and the Basement Floor Whiteford Gang who did a commercial for a plastic "Dying Moose Caller", and the Wicked Wenches of Whiteford who appeared in seductive scanties, but were gonged, nonetheless, by a hardhearted panel. These two acts won the Worst Act and Second Worst Act prizes, respectively. Not all of the show's contestants were prematurely evicted from the stage, however. The group "Fire"

performed a dance routine to the music of the Pointer Sisters and captured the Best Act Award. Second Prize was a tie, shared by Anton Struntz on the harmonica, and Eileen Sudbrink, who danced her way to fame with a rousing Charleston. Other acts which brought a healthy (or occasionally violent) reaction from the audacious audience were: The Unknown Punk Rocker, who appeared with a highly symbolic figure painted on the back of his bagged head; Mr. Cleanhead, a singing pianist who forgot to delete an expletive in the middle of his act.

Gong Show II ended as the final gong was gonged and Tranchitella and his Champagne Music Makers struck up the last song of the night. The question which burned in the minds of the raucously rowdy audience as they filed out of the Forum was inevitable... "Will there be a Gong Show III? Will tradition continue?" The answer is clear... unless some ingenious person can discover a way to keep all of the campus's closet weirdos in the closet, they're all bound to be back for yet another chance at stardom in Gong Show III.

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The captain and crew of the Starship Psi on their voyage into the imagination. Above, the captain, hypnotist Jim Mapes illustrates the art of putting someone to sleep.

Sue Quinn

## Truesdell to Give Recital

Donovan Truesdell, a senior at Western Maryland College, will give a recital Sunday, March 11 at 4 p.m. in Levine Recital Hall.

Truesdell, a tenor, will be accompanied by Brent Hylton, assistant professor of music. Truesdell will sing selections by Purcell, Faure, Bizet, Schumann, Rorem, Duke, Watts, and Hageman.

A music education major, Truesdell is student teaching at East Middle School in West-

minster. He is a student of assistant professor of music Julia T. Hitchcock, and a member of Delta Pi Alpha fraternity.

One of the tri-captains of Western Maryland's 1978 football team, Truesdell is a graduate of Wootton High School in Rockville and the son of Donovan F. Truesdell of Sandeewood Drive in Raleigh, N.C.

The recital is free and open to the public.

## Keates to Perform

Melanie Keates will present her junior piano recital at Western Maryland College at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 13, in Levine Hall.

Keates will perform "Concerto in A major, K. 414," by Mozart and Schumann's "Scenes from Childhood, Op. 15."

Keates, a student of Dr. Arleen Heggemeier, is an applied piano music major. A member of Phi Alpha Mu sorority, Melanie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keates of Berwyn, Pa.

The program is free and open to the public.



Melanie Keates



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## Hypnotist at Work

continued from page 1

By far the most fascinating part of the evening was Mapes' illustration of the powers of the imagination. Choosing 18 members of the audience, Mapes took them aboard the imaginary Starship Psi for a cruise through the universe. They landed on Venus and Mars, and encountered various objects in space, all while on board a starship which was completely real to those on stage. They were encouraged to feel their individual capsules, which gave the audience a chance to imagine what they were seeing.

The first thing Mapes did was to illustrate the use of hypnosis to put someone to sleep. He stressed the point that with proper training, a person could learn to put himself to sleep thus curing insomnia.

**Magie Psi** must

One part which the participants on stage seemed to enjoy fully was the Psi just which Mapes sprinkled over each of them. According to Mapes, it would make you drunker, higher, or just plain happier than ever before. Some of those on stage, once they felt its first effects tried to pick up little particles from the floor, or the chairs, just to get some more.

During the voyage, which lasted most of the evening, Mapes found two people in the audience to bring on board. He told each that in a certain number of minutes, they would take on a certain role and come down to the stage. One of the students would dance down as a male ballet dancer. What no one thought of was that he was sitting in the balcony and went to the emergency exit door beside the stage, instead of the main stairs where everyone could see him.

He told the other student that she would become a female kung fu

expert, which she did. She went up front kicking and yelling, just as if she really was an expert.

One use for hypnotism, which Mapes demonstrated, proved quite fascinating to the audience. This was the use of hypnotism in age regression. Mapes took three people back to the age of five in a series of steps. They were each asked to write their name at ages fifteen, ten and five. At age five, he also asked them to draw a picture, to tell about their fifth birthday party, who was there, what presents they received, and so on.

Mapes said that hypnotism is used in police work quite often, both in identifying handwriting, inducing suspects to talk, and finding out the truth.

Mapes runs a center for hypnosis in New York, where he concentrates on weight reduction and improving self-images, among other things.

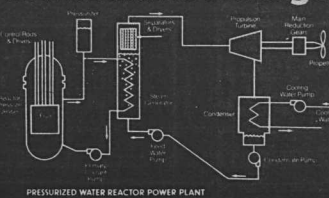
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Volume 1, Number 4 Thursday, March 8, 1979  
Western Maryland College

## 79-80 SGA Budget Fixed; Reallotment of Funds

Jim Wellman

The SGA opened their 1979-1980 Budget meeting, Wednesday night February 28, with a tentative budget of \$33,743. The SGA hasn't received any additional funds this year, so they have had to reallocate funds where requested. A motion to allocate \$1000 to the radio station was proposed. Part of this money will be used as a base for future fund raisers. The motion proposed to eliminate one on-campus concert (\$2000) and distribute \$1000 to the radio station, \$700 to the Yearbook, and the remaining \$300 to the social committee for films. The Yearbook requested the increase because a deficit was left to them this year; these extra funds are needed to improve next year's Yearbook. After a good deal of debate, the motion passed.

The final 1979-1980 Budget passed as follows:

<b>Classes</b>	
Freshman	\$150
Sophomore	\$150
Junior	\$1000
Senior	\$150
<b>Clubs and Organizations*</b>	
Black Student Union	\$575
Circle K	\$250
Writer's Union	\$250
Radio Station	\$1000
<b>Publications</b>	
Yearbook	\$6500
Scrimshaw	\$6500
Contrast	\$1000
<b>SGA</b>	
Homecoming	\$175
Publicity	\$100
Copying	\$100
Telephone	\$100
Stamps	\$13
Office Supplies	\$200

**Social Committee**

**Concerts:**

12 off-campus @ \$250	\$3000
2 on-campus @ \$2000	\$4000
<b>Films</b>	
9 Films (package) @ \$39	\$351
8 Films (regular) @ \$100	\$800
Extra allocation	\$300
<b>Novelty</b>	
2 acts @ \$750	\$1500
or	
3 acts @ \$500	
<b>Office House Entertainment</b>	
20 weekends in the Pub @ \$60	\$1200
10 Coffee Houses @ \$100	\$1000
<b>Mixers</b>	
9 mixers @ \$150	\$1350
9 mixers @ \$200	\$1800
<b>Student Worker</b>	\$230
<b>TOTAL BUDGET</b>	\$33,743
*These are the only clubs that requested funds.	

## No Great Expectations for the Pub?

Ron Jones

While the Pub may open during the month of April, Preston Yingling, director of Physical Plant and Purchasing, warned college community members not to have great expectations.

John M. Seney, the sub-contractor hired to install Pub equipment, planned to have all the necessary items and equipment on college property by February 28.

Unfortunately, said Yingling, the contractor failed to receive the equipment on this date. "It's really frustrating... I don't know when he's Seney going to get it all (equipment)."

Seney contractors are still waiting for ovens, food display counters, a number of beverage dispensers, warming units, and other items.

Even if the Seney contractors had received these supplies on February 28 the Pub probably would not have been completed until after spring vacation, remarked Yingling.

Basically, the general contractor (Charles J. Frank Incorporated) finished work on the Pub, which included plumbing and electrical installations. The help-up is presently due to the late arrival of Pub equipment.

However, the general construction deadline is around a year and a half behind schedule and "it's just frustrating to be so far behind," commented Yingling.

Furthermore, various other items need to be completed in the Campus Center. Leaks exist in the dining porch and elsewhere, treads for steps have to be finished, and certain bathrooms are in need of repair.

Also, a punch list for the Campus Center construction shows leaks

need to be installed, certain areas still require painting, and cabinet work is unfinished.

The Administration, a representative from the mechanical engineers, the Campus Center architect, and the contractor Charles J. Frank held a meeting and discussed how to approach the building problems February 23. At the meeting, the contractors said they would return to the college and try to complete the construction.

Also, a factory representative, a contractor representative, and Yingling inspected the Campus Center February 27. They found (among others) the toilet installations leaking; therefore, the contractor plans to implement repairs.

However, noted Yingling, the college may seek another contractor if delays continue, but such action is considered a last resort due to legal problems which would ensue.

"Our (Administration) hands are sort of tied," he said. "But we're going to finish the building one way or another... we're at that point."

"It's frustrating to see day after day nothing done here," continued Yingling. "You're told the workers will get it (construction) in a few days - a few days pass and nothing is done."

"I think we've been taken advantage of to a certain extent by the contractor... it's getting to the point where we (administration) don't know where to go (for assistance)."

Considering the situation as a whole, Yingling hopes future construction will go faster and smoother; but all told, "the whole business has (so far) been a nightmare."

## Tuition Increase Expected Yearly

Janifer Ulrey

The Administration recently announced a \$400 increase in tuition, room and board, making the total cost of a year's education here in 1979-80 \$5,025. The growing inflation rate is affecting tuition increases even though, as Mr. Phil Schaeffer, WMC treasurer, says, "tuition increased no more than last year." According to him, the increase was actually smaller than last year's because of the growing

rate of inflation.

A long range plan is drawn up concerning tuition for every school year, several years in advance. This predicts the rate of inflation yearly and projected costs for that year, and the Administration arrives at a figure for tuition, room and board.

The long range tuition plan made up in 1977-78 predicted that the tuition in 79-80 would be \$3,350 and room and board would be \$1,510.

continued on page 3

## Spring Concert

Mary Cole

The Social Committee has changed its Concert Series format this spring. Instead of having only one big concert during second semester, the committee is presenting one big on-campus concert and is also arranging for off-campus concerts in the DC/Baltimore area. Jeff Robinson, Chairman for the Committee, said that the new format would provide "different kinds of concerts for different kinds of people."

Tom Chapin will play in Alumni

Hall April 13 as spring semester on-campus concert. Tickets are \$2 in advance, \$3 at the door for students; for off-campus, the cost of \$4.

The Committee plans to advertise certain off-campus concerts which will give a discount to groups of 40. The discount to a group is approximately 40% and if there is enough student interest. The Committee will provide bus transportation. Jeff stated that there were problems with this system. By the time the committee

## Different

can advertise and concert and have at least 40 interested students, shows are frequently sold out.

The change in format, besides offering a wider variety of music to students, will be less costly to the SGA. With \$2,000 allotted, the committee spent \$1,750 on Tom Chapin. Jeff said the Committee expected to get \$1,250 back with advertising and off campus for the show on Friday night.

If the new format proves effective, it will remain in use in semesters to come.

## Dubos - A Man with Diverse Interests

Paul Hogsten

Famous lecturer, author, and scientific investigator, Dr. Rene Dubos visited Western Maryland College on March 1. Dr. Dubos gave an informal talk at 3:00 with a question and answer session and a formal lecture at 7:00.

Dubos has travelled and lectured internationally and is the author of several books. Dr. Dubos is a professor emeritus of Rockefeller University. Last semester he was a visiting professor at Bard College in New York City. Before that he was visiting professor at the School of Engineering in Seattle, Washington. And before that he was at a university in Sweden.

In April and May, Dr. Dubos will be in France where he will be publishing his second French book. With a smile, Dubos said, "They want to call the

book, Listen to Rene Dubos." Two days before he visited Western Maryland College, he finished writing the last words of another book. Scribners is publishing this one, which is called, *The Woofing of the Earth*. In the book Dubos elaborates on his philosophy that to master the earth man must have a sort of personal relationship with the earth.

As a microbiologist, Dubos first demonstrated the feasibility of obtaining germ-fighting drugs from microbes. That was over 40 years ago. After that Dubos' wife died of tuberculosis during World War II, while the Dubos were in the United States. Since no one else in the area had the disease, Dubos at first did not understand how his wife had contracted it. Then he discovered that she had had tuberculosis as a child and had recovered from it. During World

War II, the tension from the upheavals of the world and the danger that her family was facing in France reactivated her disease. After this Dubos became increasingly involved in studying the effects of the total environment upon people, how the environment affects susceptibility to disease and general well-being.

In the 1950's, Dubos was active in the affairs of the Pan American Health organization. He was part of a team studying diseases in Central America and the Navajos of the United States, among whom tuberculosis was common. Dubos has also studied the problems of New York City and has written a great deal pointing out that most of the diseases accrue from the way of life that the victims have.

The sociomedical problems of affluent areas are cardiovascular diseases (such as strokes), cancer,

diabetes, and the diseases of old age (such as arthritis). Dubos said, "These are likely, I say 'likely' because it cannot be proven, to be associated with too easy a way of life. Heart disease is peculiar where one has too much to eat and too little work. Diseases like this are the so-called 'diseases of civilization'."

In underprivileged areas of the world the sociomedical problem is the high level of infectious disease. Dubos stated, "People don't realize how many problems come from just a lack of good water." Poor housing and shortages of food are the other causes of the high rate of infectious disease.

One of Dubos' major topics in his informal talk was the epidemic of teenage suicide. ABC had just interviewed Dubos about this problem on February 27. He said that the child psychologists say

there is a high rate of suicide among teenagers because there is too much pressure on them. Dr. Dubos, however, believes that the reason is much more profound than that. Dubos stated that since the turn of the century, the age of reaching sexual maturity has dropped - from around 16 years old in the turn of the century to about 12 years old today. Dr. Dubos believes that since the turn of the century psychological maturation has also accelerated. In the mean time, due to the educational requirements for jobs, the age when one can enter into responsible life in society has been pushed back. "This creates the mentality: 'How am I going to be able to do something worthwhile?'" Dubos said. "ABC had just said, 'don't think that they can find a

Continued on page 4

# SCRIMSHAW

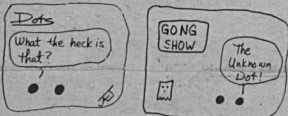
## Be Yourself But Consider Others, too

There's been a lot of talk recently about "the me generation." What is it? Are we a part of it? Do we want to be a part of it? Why is this important to students at Western Maryland? Stop and think about the definition and the things that it implies. Could an overdose of "me" people be part of our talked about attitude problem here?

Parents tell us that things were different in their day. People and their attitudes change from generation to generation, but kids are always the ones that seem reckless and irrelevant. But do things seem that different with us? An increase in sociological and psychological advice on how to do and how to feel, how to find your niche, how to be an individual without being an outcast, or, basically, how to be yourself, seems to have confused us. Apparently no other generation has gotten quite as much of this as we have. No wonder we've turned out as we are, considering this abundance of information thrown at us.

One piece of advice most of us have received at one time or another is to "know yourself," which is followed closely by "be yourself." So no wonder we're called "the me generation."

Many people on this campus seem to have taken this too much to heart. Everyone wants the type of activities which would make them the happiest. This is natural, but as young adults, we should be able to bend a little. So they aren't having a party or entertainment that attracts you. You're not the only one. Other people are probably in the same boat. Get together with your friends. There are things to do in Westminster, if students would get out and look for them. It may not be Baltimore, but it isn't a ghost town either.



## "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" - Audience Participation

"Ten Nights in a Bar-Room: or The Traffic Must Cease in Carroll County," a temperance melodrama by William W. Pratt, Esq., will be presented in WMC's Alumni Hall March 16, 17 and 18 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are free to students, faculty and staff and \$2 for off-campus.

As the Dramatic Art Department's first production in the newly renovated Alumni Hall, the Gay Ninety melodrama was selected to compliment the building which was completed in 1899. According to director Tim Weinfeld, "What the building is in architecture, the play is in theater."

The story centers around the trials and tribulations of the residents of Cederville; the drunkard, his loving wife and angelic daughter, the once respectable milker turned barkeep, and the villains, demon rum bad whiskey.

The company includes members

of the Carroll County community as well as faculty members and students from Western Maryland. Carroll Countians in the cast include Beverly Chandler, music director, Christian Whittever, technical director, Elane Harris as Mrs. Morgan, Don Harris as Simon Slade, Kathy Chandler, and Kelly Stone.

Cast members from the college community include cameo appearances by Hugh Dawkins and Bob Sapora. Mary Morgan will be played by Susan Thornton and Romaine, a visiting philanthropist, by Bruce Sweet. Charles Wheatley is Mehitabel Cartwright, Ed Schelper is Joe Morgan, and Rick Powell is the Yankee Doodle Dandy, Sample Switcher, Joseph Impallaria, Rick Rooker, and Teresa Baker will play Harvey Green, Frank Slade, and Mrs. Slade, respectively.

Other company members include set designer Maureen

Dear Editor,

It had not come to my attention that the BSU was in charge of cafeteria management. In view of the fact that they were able to secure a special meal, the occupants of B-section would like to request that a meal of lobster tail or filet mignon be served this Friday night. We are curious to see if the gallant efforts of the cafeteria will extended to us also.

After going over last week's article on soul food, we fail to see any place where a member of the cafeteria staff was criticized. The criticism was aimed at the food. As you say, we pay board to be served edible food, and when six hundred students find the food inedible that is cause to complain. We don't pay to do without the basics of life, we pay to eat. Mom may not have to serve 800-900 people, but the cafeteria here does and the sooner

they get used to it the better off we are all going to be. We also feel that soul searching is unnecessary in this case, merely eating here is enough to allow us to formulate an opinion. In regard to the article on soul food you concluded that "A little maturing never hurt anyone." It is our contention that a little good food never did either.

B-Section

## Labor Movement Set to Music

A History of Labor through Music will be presented in McDaniel Lounge at 7:30 on Thursday March 8, 1979. Everett G. Miller, Sr. and Mary Eidleman of Dundalk Community College will present fifteen songs representative of the development of the labor movement in this country. A similar program was presented at a national conference held in Baltimore on the History of Labor in Song and Law and at a program sponsored by the Maryland D.C. AFL-CIO, held at Salisbury State. All students interested in folk music should come and join in the singing.

Everett Miller is the Coordinator of Labor Studies at Dundalk Community College, an ordained Methodist minister who serves as Chaplain to Labor for the state of Maryland, and an active labor official. He is a graduate of WMC, Class of '52.

Mary Eidleman is the Coordinator of Library Services at Dundalk Community College, a member of the Maryland Labor Education Association, and an active union member. Her previous performances have included two national television

appearances, and numerous personal appearances in metropolitan New York. She has been entering children's books in libraries, senior citizens, and

member of BARC centers in metropolitan Baltimore with programs that have included dances representing different countries.

## Tryouts Held for Thebian Play

Tryouts will be held Monday, March 19, 8:30 p.m., Understage, Alumni Hall, for Thebes: The Land of the Dragon's Teeth, an adaptation of Thebes (Oedipus, Antigone, and others). Written by Joe Gainer, the play will be directed by Bill Tribby, with more material to be developed by the cast during rehearsals.

Tryouts are open to all WMC students. This will be a group audition - all persons trying out are to report promptly at 8:30 p.m. on the 19th (no need to sign up in advance). For the try-out, prepare a one-minute speech from one of the following plays: Aeschylus, Euripides, The Bacchae, The Phoenician Women, Sophocles, Oedipus the King, Oedipus at

Colonus, Antigone. You do not have to memorize the speech; however, you should be very familiar with it.

Copies of the present "working draft" of the script will be on Reserve in the College Library (under "Gainer") beginning Monday, March 12.

There will be an extremely important orientation to the script and its production on Thursday, March 15, 11:30 a.m., Understage, Alumni Hall, for all persons even mildly curious about trying out.

If you wish to be involved with this production, but cannot attend the orientation on the 15th and/or the tryouts on the 19th, please contact Joe Gainer (Campus Mail, or 448-4322), or Bill Tribby, x590, x591, or 756-2308).

Production dates will be May 11, 12, 13, 1979.

Sullivan; Connie Thompson, who is both coordinating publicity and appearing in the show; Beth Breiten, Lisa Brandau, Lee McIntire, Mary Morningstar, and Pam Smith.

The Floradora Girls will make

### Musical Notes

The Syracuse University Choral will present a free concert on Monday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Chapel of Western Maryland College in Westminster, Maryland. Singing with the 32 member select vocal ensemble will be Western Maryland College graduate Dawn Bennett. Miss Bennett is a first year graduate student at the Syracuse University School of Music.

The Choral, composed of both music and non-music majors, will present a variety of music, sacred and secular, by various composers of the 16th through 20th centuries. Featured on the program will be J. S. Bach's motet number VI, "Lobet den Herrn," and William Schuman's "Carols of Death."

This performance is a part of the group's four state Spring tour of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Maryland. Aside from annual concert tours, conductor G. Burton Harrison has led the Syracuse University Choral in performances with the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra.

### Wolf Offers Class

Dr. Konrad Wolf, well-known pianist and lecturer, will give a piano recital on Friday, March 16 at 8:15 p.m. in Levine Hall at

an appearance as will the barbershop quartet the Carroll County Songbirds, the Neopolitan Baritone, the Bird in a Gilded Cage, the Copps Branch Sweethearts, and others.

The audience is encouraged to

## WMC Grad to Sing in Concert

Western Maryland College. On Saturday, March 17 he will conduct a piano master class in the same places from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and from 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

Presently teaching at Montclair State Teacher's College in New Jersey, Dr. Wolf was a member of the Peabody Conservatory faculty from 1963 until his retirement in 1974. He has also taught at Drew University, Rutgers University, and Smith College.

A student of Bruno Eisner, Joseph Lombardi, and Artur Schnabel, Dr. Wolf is the author of the book, *The Teaching of Artur Schnabel*. He also wrote the standard English language edition of Schumann's *On Music and Musicians* and is a regular contributor to the *Piano Quarterly*.

In 1978 Dr. Wolf taught a master class at Western Maryland. Since that time his activities have included master classes in Australia and lecturing at the annual meeting of the American Liszt Society.

At the Friday night recital, Dr. Wolf will play Haydn's Sonata in B minor, the Italian Concerto of Bach, the Valse Opus Nos. 2 and 3 by Liszt, the Rhapsody in B minor, Op. 70 by Brahms, and Schubert's Sonata in A major, op.

boo, hiss, and cheer throughout the performance. Babes in arms will be admitted only at matinees.

We hope that all may learn a useful lesson from the experience, and that none will regret deducting from the calendar of their lives the "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room."

## Organ and Brass

The Western Maryland College music department will present "A Festival of Organ and Brass" on Sunday, March 18 at 4 p.m. in Baker Memorial Chapel.

Featuring the college's brass quintet and organist Brent Hyton, the concert will be conducted by Carl Dietrich, associate professor of music.

The brass quintet consists of Christopher Tranchitella and Keith Patterson, both playing trumpet; Virginia Macleay, French horn; Steve Ott, Trombone; and Kevin Brown, Euphonium.

Among the selections to be performed are Bach's "Alleluia," Marcello's "The Lord Will Hear," King's "Prelude and Fugue," and Young's "Music for Organ and Brass."

The concert is free of charge and open to the public.

## Scrimshaw

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# Swimmers Place High in MAC's

## Ginny Davies

Last weekend the Western Maryland swimmers traveled to Hopkins for the MAC meet. The men and women both took sixth place, the men with 91 points and the women with 90 points. Both doubled their points over last year.

The following people took points for the team. Bill Iles took ninth place in diving and Bruce Dummer took ninth place in both the 100 yd. and 200 yd. backstroke. Larry Gallagher took seventh place in the 100 yd. butterfly and the 200 yd. IM, and eighth place in the 500 yd.

freestyle. He set a new school record of 2:08.140 in the 200 yd. IM. Mike O'Loughlin took fourth place in the 100 yd. breaststroke, setting

a school record of 1:03.613 and took sixth place in the 200 yd. breaststroke, setting a school record of 2:19.678. Dummer, O'Loughlin, Gallagher, and Mike Benitez teamed together in the 400 yd.

medley relay to take fourth place and set a school record of 3:53.795. In the 400 yd. free relay, Mike Benitez, Ed Moore, O'Loughlin and

Gallagher took sixth place and set a school record of 3:27.46.

In women's diving, Kate Broadway took seventh, Pat Donovan ninth and Donna Quesada tenth. In the 100 yd. breaststroke, Sharon O'Connor

took eighth, Wendy Protzman took 10th, and Ann Harrison took twelfth. In the 200 yd. breaststroke, O'Connor took eleventh and Protzman 12th. Jane Carstensen took sixth and Mary Gately took eleventh. In the 500 yd. freestyle,

Missy Sullivan took eighth place in the 200 yd. IM and set a new school record at a time of 2:29.818. She

also took sixth place in the 100 yd. freestyle and tenth place in the 100 yd. backstroke. In the 200 yd. freestyle, Jenny Doremus took tenth place and set a school record of 2:13.36. She also took twelfth in

the 100 yd. freestyle. Sullivan, O'Connor, Protzman, Carstensen, and Doremus teamed up to take seventh in the 400 yd. medley relay. In the 400 yd. free relay,

Doremus, Thompson, Gately, Carstensen, and Sullivan teamed together and took sixth place.

Coach Easterday summed up the season by saying, "I'm really proud of the time and effort everyone put into the season. The hard work really paid off as reflected by the first winning season ever and the high placing in

the conference championships. Everyone is looking forward to an even more successful season next year."

## Racquetball Court Signup at Info Desk

Signup procedure for the racquetball court has changed. Rather than using the weekly signup sheet posted by the court, those who want to play must sign up at the information desk in the Student Center on a daily basis.

The reason behind this change lies in the problems caused by

people erasing names already scheduled to use the court, and also because of the excessive amount of time some people would sign up for. Linda Claggett said that anyone who wants to play racquetball must sign up on the day they want to play and will be allowed only one hour on the court.

## Eight-ball Tournament Winners

The first Annual Open Eight-ball Tournament co-sponsored by Scrimshaw, The Social Committee, and college activities finished last Sunday as the finals in the three divisions played. With a crowded, gameroom watching, Tammy Wade defeated Laurie Hill 2-1 for the Novice championship. Hill got second place and Mike Campagnoli finished in third.

In the Intermediate division, Jerry Profit defeated Mike Irwin 2-1 in a closely fought match. Leon Brooke finished in third place.

The superior division finals pitted Bob Kaplan against Bill Iles. Iles won the first match 2-0, but Kaplan came storming back to win the deciding match 2-0.

The tournament took a week to

complete and after some rough times scheduling, went along smoothly.

First place winners in each division won a handsome trophy, with second and third place winners receiving a \$10 gift certificate to Record Gallery and a \$10 gift certificate to the Treat Shop respectively.

## Energy, Food One Reason for Increase

Continued from page 1

The actual cost was \$3,475 for tuition and \$1,550 for room and board. The long range plan is based upon certain assumptions, one being that the projected inflation rate would be six percent in 1977-78, while in actuality the inflation rate was eleven percent. Tuition for next year is up \$300

from the current school year, while room and board have been increased by \$100.

Several other factors effecting tuition increases were mentioned by Schaeffer. These include trying to comply with President Carter's wage and price guidelines, as well as meeting the soaring costs of energy and food. The present food

prices are one of the main reasons for board increases.

Vandalism is not largely responsible for the tuition increase. However, Mr. Schaeffer stressed, "the students are suffering since there seems to be a trade off in improvements that could be made and repairs that have to be made."

Western Maryland seems to be fairing pretty well in spite of inflation problems. In comparison with other private colleges of the same size and quality, Western Maryland tuition prices average between \$300 to \$1,000 less expensive.

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# You Think We Have It Rough?

Debbie Wooden

So you think the social life at WMC is the pits. There aren't many activities going on, and you probably couldn't get a date to go with anyway. Feeling pretty sorry for yourself, aren't you? You think it is bad now, just think if you were a WMC student in the early 20th century.

Although WMC was the first coeducational college south of the Mason-Dixon Line, education was about the only thing that was in indeed good. The social life was very Victorian compared to today's standards.

Classes were not coed until the Junior and Senior years. Parlor Night, on Saturday nights, was well-chaperoned and formal. Permission had to be granted for girls to leave campus. Curfews were in effect and always there was an overabundance of chaperones. Intimacy between couples was prohibited.

Sounds pretty horrible, doesn't it? If we had to live that way, most of us would find it very stifling and frustrating. However, those times are the good old days for Madeleine Geiman, 1922 graduate of WMC.

As Ms. Geiman revealed to me the social life of years gone by, I could see her eyes sparkle and a smile spread over her face. She was reminiscing about the times of fun, frolic and mischief as she and her fellow classmates tried to get around the system and its rules.

## A little revolutionary

According to Ms. Geiman, her graduating class in 1922, consisting of 48 members, was a little revolutionary for those times. Instead of merely breaking the rules to enhance their social life, the class of 1922 "planned and schemed" to have them changed. "We broke things down and talked them over... The President gave his permission and the rest of the faculty followed," said Ms. Geiman.

After making an appeal that the separation of the sexes was so unnatural, WMC students were granted the privilege of meeting and walking around on the concrete walks at lunchtime. Males and females could sit together at

meals but there was always the unwanted chaperone to make sure no hanky-panky went on.

## Doc Lewis is what?

The 1922 class was also responsible for the reinstatement of the Aloha, WMC's yearbook. A few years earlier some anonymous student had written a poem on the last page of the yearbook with the first letter of each line spelling out "DOC LEWIS IS A HORSE A—". Obviously when Dr. Lewis, the President of the college, found out, he refused to let the yearbook be published for several years, according to Van Harl-Blair, Inc. who developed a slide show of the history of WMC. This slide show is shown at the Wine and Cheese parties given by the Alumni Association at Harrison House.

Another reason for not publishing the yearbook was the tremendous expense. Not letting such a small obstacle stand in their way, Ms. Geiman's class collected contributions from friends and loanesses to pay for the book. With the remaining funds they gave the faculty members a banquet.

Parlor Night, the major social event, occurred every Saturday night from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. The students, who had to sign up, entered through separate doors with their ever-present chaperones. Students could mingle but they weren't allowed to stay with one person too long. The chaperones would come and break it up, according to Ms. Geiman. Couples were not allowed to leave the parlor together. At 10 p.m. the males and females promptly returned to their respective dorms. Dates for most were few and only on weekends. Girls had to have permission to leave the campus and sign out when they left. The males were allowed to leave without signing out and without a chaperone depending upon where they were going. The old double standard was at work again.

## Send a KOB

You may be wondering how and when the guys had a chance to talk to a girl, let alone ask her out. Well, the WMC students of that day were rather ingenious as well as

determined. They would send notes called K.O.B.'s, standing for Kindness of Bearer. Ms. Geiman claimed that she and others would keep the precious notes in their books and pull them out at the appropriate time and hand them to a member of the opposite sex.

Ms. Geiman had an advantage over the other girls who lived in the dorms on the campus. Living in the white house next to Alumni House (Harrison House), she was able to date whenever she wanted and could also have parties at her house. Of course, her mother chaperoned, but it was quite different than on the campus.

Various clubs and organizations were available to students, yet again most of these were separated. The Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Glee Club and the J.G.C., a secret club for girls, were all single sex clubs. Sunday school was not.

## Alumni frequently used

Alumni Hall was used quite often by the college and the community

for social and cultural events, according to Ms. Geiman. Plays, concerts and symphonies were popular among the students.

"To give vent to our feelings," stated Ms. Geiman, they held school pep rallies. This helped to boost school spirit while also to permit some mingling of the sexes.

No matter what kind of activity was going on, at 10:30 p.m. on weekdays, the lights were put out. For weekends the time was extended a half an hour to 11 p.m. These curfews were strictly enforced, although Ms. Geiman revealed that she was "sorry to say that we broke it often."

Even though the social life at WMC was restricted and "unnatural," Ms. Geiman claimed it "wasn't dull... We created fun." Besides "forbidden fruit tastes better" added Ms. Geiman with a smile and a devilish look in her eyes.

So, the next time you complain about WMC's poor social life, think about how it was in Ms. Geiman's heyday and be grateful for your liberties and make the best of them.

# Computer Matches - A Dream Come True

Sue Frost

Two hundred eight girls and one hundred seventy-five guys participated in this year's Computer Match Program, almost twice as many as last year. Of these 383 people, about 60 found a suitable date to go to the Computer Match dance last Friday.

Although everyone didn't meet their "dream come true," there were those who are quite happy with their matches. These people make the hours spent in preparing and running the program worthwhile.

Charlie Wheatley and Bill Spring began work on the forms at the end of January, and finished the entire ordeal last Tuesday, 10 hours were spent on making the forms, using last year's as a model and expanding it. This year's form is twice the size of last year's, says Wheatley.

After the forms were written, printed, distributed and returned, 39 hours were spent typing the information into the computer. 3 girls did the typing, for \$15 apiece—roughly 39¢ an hour. It took the computer 2 hours and 15 minutes to compute the programs and print the results.

There were actually 4 or 5 programs used before the final printout, according to Wheatley. These programs checked the range of answers, printed answer sections that were blocking matches, and other necessary steps.

The most work was really getting the information ready for the

program. Answers of 7 on a scale of 1-5 were automatically thrown out. Wheatley said the showed "no mercy ever."

WMC's Computer Match Program started as a Jan Term project last year for Charlie Wheatley and Chris Queen, graduate of 1978. This year, Wheatley and Spring ran the

program but didn't receive credit.

A major change for next year's Computer Match Program is having the participants type their information directly into the computer in response to its questions. Wheatley claims that it isn't hard to work the computer. And it will save a lot of typing time for the programmers' friends.

# Dubos on Man's Environment

continued from page 1

significant role in it. They feel like they are just little pieces in a big machine." Then when a person runs into obstacles, instead of working harder to achieve his goals, he just decides to give up and commit suicide. The person has no real will to live.

Dr. Dubos concluded that the most difficult problem that society faces today is to create an environment where everyone feels important. Dubos is convinced that the way to solve this problem is to break society up into smaller units, smaller cultures.

At 8:00 Dr. Dubos gave his speech in Alumni Hall. Dubos said that man is now conforming

technology to human nature and anticipating the adverse consequences of a technological move before actually making it move. Man is beginning to avoid technological problems. He cited pollution as an example.

"Although in the past no attempt was made to control pollution, now people have begun to worry about it. London was the most polluted city in the world 30 years ago. Now there is no London in the cleanest in the world." This shows that society can achieve what it decides to with technology." Dubos stressed that we are just beginning to anticipate the problems of technology, but also that we are beginning.

Dr. Dubos elaborated on energy for most of his speech. He related the various new methods proposed to produce the energy the world needs, and told how most solutions were rejected because of adverse

consequences that scientists had anticipated. Dubos concluded, "I am convinced that we can solve these energy problems using our technology."

## Smithdas on Deaf-Blind

Dr. Robert Smithdas will lecture on "The Psychological Implications of Deaf-Blindness" on Thursday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum of Decker College Center at Western Maryland College.

Dr. Smithdas, who is deaf-blind, currently works for the Helen Keller National Center for Deaf-Blind Youths and Adults located in New York.

The program, co-sponsored by the psychology department and Psi Chi, the national psychology honorary society, is open to the public and is free of charge.

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# Campus Ministry Funds Discontinued

Teresa Baker

Funding for the Campus Ministry program at Western Maryland will be discontinued after this semester, Catholic students were recently informed.

The Office of Campus Ministry of the Archdiocese of Baltimore notified Sister Rose, the current campus minister, by memo on February 27, that as of July 1, 1979, all campus ministry services and masses at WMC will not be funded, and as a result they will be discontinued.

This elimination of funds concerns all Western Maryland and Hood Colleges. None of the other colleges in the area will be affected.

Most Catholic students are confused about the reasons for this elimination, and quite upset. The

archdiocese is, in effect, saying that students here are not worth the time or money involved. This has naturally upset many students. Neither Sister Rose or any member of the WMC Catholic Campus Ministry Council were aware of the plans being made until the decision had been made. They were allowed no say in the matter.

The elimination of funds not only leaves Catholic students without a minister, but also with no weekly Mass in Little Baker Chapel next year. The fund enabled the ministry to provide a priest for Saturday night Mass, holiday Masses, special programs for the students, small get-togethers, and similar activities.

Several options open

There are a number of options open to CCMC at the moment. The Council has asked that students and parents write to both the Bishop and the Archbishop. The cut has also prompted the Council to ask for parental financial support.

Even if these tactics fail to bring any amount of support from the archdiocese, there is still a good chance that Mass may be continued on campus next year, through the volunteer efforts of several priests and the deacon who say Mass this year. With their help, the Council is trying to find ways to subsidize Mass for the estimated 450 Catholic students next year.



Photo by Publicity Office

Volume 24, Number 5 Thursday, March 15, 1979

IX Western Maryland College

Rick Powell and Lisa Sprankle practice getting close for the upcoming production "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room: or the Traffic Must Cease in Carroll," to be held at Western Maryland March 16-18.

## Action Comm. Curbed by Apathy

Paul Hogsten

"The reason the Action Committee can't do anything is because the students are apathetic. Either that, or they're content," stated Tim Shank, president of the Western Maryland College Student Government Association.

## Thefts Relate to Unlocked Doors

Jenifer Ulrey

Within recent months theft has become a major problem at Western Maryland. A question facing Mr. Fazio, Head of Security at WMC, is whether or not students are fully aware of this problem. Almost 90% of the thefts that have occurred in the last three months have been in rooms where students left their doors unlocked. According to Mr. Fazio, "There has been only one case of forcible entry." Also, students have frequently blocked open outside doors after eleven p.m. to allow easy entry for friends.

Mr. Fazio could not disclose any information pertaining to possible suspects for committing the theft. However, some precautionary measures can and should be taken by students to help against possible thefts. Keeping serial numbers of one's possessions on file in the Security Office is very effective. The serial numbers are kept on file with the Maryland State Police computer system as well as in a locked file cabinet in the Security Office. Mr. Fazio also engraves student's possessions for them.

Shank said that the committee has done some things anyway. The biggest thing that the Action Committee has been involved in this year is the alcohol and vandalism problems. But this involvement has taken place only recently. At the beginning of the year the committee spent much time fighting to keep the cafeteria from getting rid of orange juice.

Mike Davis, the Action Committee chairman, said that recently the committee has put out suggestion boxes, but added that they have not gotten much of a response.

The committee has jurisdiction over the Grade Review Board, which has not been set up yet. The committee also has joint jurisdiction, with the Social Committee over the radio station, which is not in operation yet.

At the beginning of the year Davis was interested in using the committee to oppose teachers smoking in Memorial Hall, which is "repugnant to students," Davis could not get enough support of his idea.

The Action Committee has failed to publish a student directory this year. According to Davis that has been one of the intentions of the committee since the beginning of the year, but it was delayed. Davis commented, "Now it's getting pretty late to put it out. I'm kind of peeved that we're not coming out with this year." In contrast with Davis' statement, Shank said, "Last year, the SGA took a bath on it financially. There is no real purpose for a student directory. Anyone who wants to know where someone lives can call up the Information Desk." These different

students indicate a definite communications gap between the Action Committee and the Executive Committee.

Davis said that although the committee has dealt with no big issues all year, people do come to the meetings and bring up smaller problems. "It's kind of a small form here. Things come out of it," Davis stated.

Davis continued: "We should be dealing with big problems, but nobody comes to us with them. It's frustrating because the people on the committee want to do a lot, they are active, involved students."

The committee's main goal is to

serve the students. "People come to us and thereby the Action Committee gives them a hearing and discusses their ideas. It's one way to give the SGA input," explained Davis.

The Alcohol Problem and Vandalism Panel which was held yesterday, resulted from the Action Committee's work on this problem. It was held in McDaniel Lounge and was open to all students. The panelists were Dean Mowbray, Dr. John, a representative from the SGA, a representative from the fraternities, and a representative from the faculty.

## Prof's Work Displayed at Hoffberger

Wasyli Paliczuk, associate professor and chairman of the art department at Western Maryland College, is presently exhibiting a collection of recent paintings,

prints and sculptures at the Hoffberger Gallery in Baltimore. The exhibit will run 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sundays through Fridays through March 30.

## Deaf Ed. in the News

"Western Maryland Program in Deafness," a recent article in "The Deaf American" by Jay Moore, 78, Sharon Lotz, 79, and Dr. Hugh T. Prickett, reports on WMC progress in deaf education over the past 10 years.

Among other things the article points out that the Western Maryland program, begun in 1967, established many firsts. WMC had the first program nationwide to prepare teachers of the deaf for secondary school as well as for the primary grades. It was the first of

its kind to enroll deaf students in recognition of, as the article points out, "the importance of deaf teachers teaching the deaf." WMC was also "one of only a few colleges to begin a new program with no outside funds."

Having received various grants and recognitions over the years, including accreditation by the Council on Education of the Deaf in 1972, the program received certification from the State of Maryland in the spring of 1978.

Winner of numerous awards for his works, Wasyli has exhibited work at over 70 shows, often annually, locally and around the nation. His works appeared recently at the First Invitational Annual Show at the Baltimore City

Hall Gallery. Proficient in oil, watercolor, drawing, print, sculpture, even Bonsai growing, Wasyli has served as judge for many art events including the Hampstead Annual Children's Art Show in 1978 and 1979, and has given many public lectures and demonstrations.

Wasyli's current exhibit at the Hoffberger Gallery features his latest watercolor series, "Sunrise-Sunset," that has to do with his dreamlike landscape as it is affected by the daily journey of the sun.

## Smithdas on Problems of the Deaf-Blind

Helga Heint

Robert J. Smithdas, in his lecture at WMC last Thursday evening, emphasized that deaf-blind persons are human beings who experience unique frustrations and emotions, but who can contribute to society if given the opportunity. Dr. Smithdas, himself deaf-blind since age five as a result of cerebro-spinal meningitis, serves as Director of Community Education for the Helen Keller National Center for Deaf-Blind Youths and Adults. His many honors include becoming the first deaf-blind person to earn a Master's Degree and receiving two

honorary Doctorate degrees from Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. and Western Michigan University.

Dr. Smithdas lectured on the special problems a deaf-blind person encounters. He believes the worst thing that can happen to a deaf-blind person (or anyone) is that he should become isolated or neglected. The person will begin to withdraw into himself, feeling no curiosity or initiative and finding no meaning in life. Dr. Smithdas compared the neglected person to a piece of machinery that hasn't been used for a long time; its parts become rusty.

Another obstacle Dr. Smithdas

pointed out involves the self-centeredness a deaf-blind person must overcome. The deaf-blind individual expresses his own needs, but doesn't understand everyday kindness. He wants to realize that others also have wants and needs that require sympathy and understanding.

Dr. Smithdas also noted the progress in rehabilitational and educational facilities, but stressed the necessity for further improvements. He cited the need for funding of volunteer service centers. Furthermore, he identified the advantages of deaf-blind agencies' hiring deaf-blind persons who have been trained in

rehabilitation and education. These people have sympathetic, first-hand perspective of deaf-blindness. This work could also give more fulfillment to their lives. Dr. Smithdas finished by remarking that although many deaf-blind persons have been helped in the past ten years, there is a long way to go before the average deaf-blind person can be self-sufficient. However, his dependency on society does not make the deaf-blind individual less of a human being.

A film about the Helen Keller National Center, "Raising the Curtain," was also shown at the lecture. It depicted the various

services the center provides as well as developments it has made. At the center, each patient learns a type of communications best suited to his needs. He develops the capability to be independently mobile and participates in a physical therapy program. Other services include training in self-help and occupational skills, and social and recreational activities. The staff and other patients respect each individual's privacy.

Dr. Smithdas provided an interesting and informative lecture. But, he also is a living example of the heights to which the human spirit can climb despite overwhelming obstacles.

# SCRIMSHAW

## A Liberal Arts Degree CAN Get You Places

It's that time of year again. Seniors are beginning to wonder what they'll do once they're out in the "real world." The rest of the student body can just watch this year, but some begin to wonder what they'll do in the same situation. Is it really possible to get a job that's worth holding with a liberal arts degree? Or are you just wasting four years and approximately \$20,000 on a good education that might not help you get a job?

According to many employers in various fields, the person being interviewed for a position is one of the most important considerations. Good grades, demonstrated leadership abilities, involvement in extra-curricular activities, and definite goals for yourself, both career and personal are big bonuses. Your degree is something that you work hard for. It symbolizes four years of your life. But your job will be for more than four years. The majority of students will be working for a living for the next forty years of their lives, hopefully putting what was learned at Western Maryland, both in and out of the classroom, to use. That's something you should work even harder for.

Many people will tell you that a liberal arts degree won't get you anywhere once you graduate, even if this is supposed to be a good year for hiring college grads. Maybe that's a part of the reason so many people transferred or quit after last semester. But it's not a very good reason. We attend a high-quality, well-known and respected liberal arts institution. True, maybe an employer in California hasn't heard of Western Maryland College. But most employers in Baltimore and the state know our name and the type of graduates it produces. Take advantage of this factor.

The number two demand in the job market today, according to *Changing Times* magazine (March, 1979), is for business, marketing and economics majors. These are very strong departments on campus. The third-most in demand are accounting majors, closely followed by those with a solid background in computer science to broaden their backgrounds. This would qualify them for more than one or two specific positions. The courses are there and open to everyone. The students would be the ones benefiting from it. Anyone with a strictly limited selection of courses is naturally going to limit themselves in searching for a job. That's one of the purposes behind the general college requirements - to encourage students to branch out and sample other areas of knowledge. Not only will it benefit you now, but later, in the job-hunt during your senior year.

## Letter to the Editor BSU President Speaks out

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the previous three weeks of comment on a soul food dinner served in the cafeteria. First of all, I want to commend the cafeteria staff for attempting to help us with our celebration of Black History Week. Contrary to some belief the Black Student Union had nothing to do with the meal selection.

During the course of a year, food such as fried chicken, barbecued ribs, and corn bread are often served here. But serve any of these foods and label them as having to do with Blacks and people become

grossly offended. Also, throughout the year other ethnic meals are served. Italian and Chinese meals are two examples. No one ever polls their pros and cons. But let the cafeteria serve a meal dealing with Black people and right away over half the campus makes reservations at McDonalds.

Why? I realize that different people are subject to different tastes, but taking this to the extreme that many of the students here have done is absurd. One statement that I particularly remember said, "I don't like Black

people or Black food." This statement not only lacks rationale but intelligence as well. I say to any of you that have not quite acclimated yourselves to having Black people near you, "You'd better get used to it." Also, if you intend to carefully observe the pros and cons of a meal served for a particular minority on this campus, you had better do it for all the other meals.

Walton Burke  
President  
Black Student Union

## Helping Others Important to Artist Palijczuk

Les Renshaw

"Nothing is so rewarding as helping others," said painter, sculptor, and professor Wasyly Palijczuk. That is why he has remained the head of the art department at Western Maryland College for 11 years, driving two hours a day from his home in Towson to share his well-known artistic ability and talents with the art students here.

Wasyly, as he prefers to be called by those who know him, was born in 1934 in the Ukraine. He was taken to Germany at age 8 to spend his next 7 years in displaced persons and children's homes. Since he was not a native of Germany, he was not allowed to attend German schools, but gathered what education he could from those living in the homes with him. Wasyly recalls that as early as his artistic abilities were in demand, as he was constantly asked to decorate his friends' letters home.

In 1945, Wasyly was reunited with his aging father and the two lived in a displaced persons' home for approximately two years until Wasyly became ill and was moved to a hospital for nine months. At age 15, he arrived in America. "The land of opportunity where streets are paved with gold," and lived in a children's home in New York for three months. Moving to Baltimore, to a boarding house run by "an old Ukrainian woman," and knowing no English, Wasyly began his formal education by entering the ninth grade. He wanted an education so badly that he mastered his studies well enough to qualify for the Honor Roll his first year in school.

Became US citizen

Upon completing his High School education, he was given two scholarships to continue his education, but instead volunteered for the U.S. Air Force. During his four years of service, he became the chief draftsman and illustrator for the Intelligence Division, as well as obtaining nineteen college credit hours from enrolling in night school classes. In 1955 he received his U.S. Citizenship papers. Three years after receiving his papers, he was given an Honorable Discharge to allow him to further

his college education. Wasyly entered the University of Maryland, majoring in art, and minoring in education, and received his B.A. in 1961. Two years later, he received his M.A. in sculpture.

Returned to Europe

Given a two year fellowship, Wasyly earned his M.F.A. at the Rhinehart School of Sculpture in Baltimore in 1965. He then was awarded the Henry Walters Travel Scholarship (\$1500) and spent the next eight months traveling in Europe, living on approximately \$66 a day. From this visit to the Western European Countries, Wasyly brought back to the States more than 100 sketches and over 1,000 slides of such places as Israel, Turkey, Iceland, Morocco, and the Islands of Crete.

Before beginning his career as Associate Professor and Art Department Head at WMC in 1967, Wasyly taught art classes in high schools, art museums and community centers in North Carolina and in the Baltimore area, some of which he still continues. He has also done many commissions, including the "U.S.A./200" mural in the Administration Building (1975), three ten-foot steel figures for Taylor Manor Psychiatric Hospital (1976), "The Welcome at the Visitor's Entrance" (1976), and "The Flight of Wisdom," recently hung in the President's Office in The Decker College Center (1978).

Became head of department

Wasyly began his career at WMC in the Spring of 1967 on invitation by Miss Louise Shipley, then the Art Department Head. Miss Shipley, Wasyly's ninth grade homeroom teacher in Baltimore, had been to many of Wasyly's exhibitions, and upon her leave for sabbatical in the Spring of 1967, asked Wasyly to fill her position. "A lot of things in life are accidental. I didn't ask for this job," he said in reference to his immediately becoming head of the department. Miss Shipley and Wasyly shared the responsibility demanded by the position for the next three years upon her return from sabbatical and preceding her retirement in 1972. In appreciation to her, Wasyly established The M. Louise Shipley

Art Award of Excellence in 1972, a \$250 scholarship to be given to the most deserving Senior art student. This money has been donated to Wasyly and will continue to be given, until the \$5,000 scholarship fund is officially established.

Wasyly describes himself as a "renaissance man." "I'm a very restless soul," he said. "Life is not meant to be one thing." This is why he has at least thirteen different hobbies including collecting books, bottles, stamps, and Carnival glass, restoring antique furniture, collecting Ukrainian Easter Eggs and raising Bonsai trees. (He now has over 100 trees growing.) He said he does complain alot, mainly about never having enough time to do the things he wants to do, but he also said, "I wouldn't change my life. Why change it? It gives me something no one else has." Wasyly would like to write a book, mainly on the topics of perspective and color to share "the thoughts in my head" with others, but as of yet, he has not had the time. "But the thoughts are still there," he said, anticipating a time when he could write his thoughts down.

Art should be what you are. The early years spent in the Ukraine have left a deep impression on Wasyly; this is apparent in the art work he has done. The older I get, the more I feel art should be what you are," he said. The "strong psychological bonds" he has with his native country show themselves in everything he does; part of his soul is in every piece of art he has ever created, he stated. The freedom of expression allowed in the U.S. has allowed him to explore his Ukrainian background and develop it in a variety of ways in his works.

In 1975, after forty years of independence, Wasyly married Oksana, a Ukrainian girl living in Baltimore. He has a family, for the first time in his life; two-year-old twin daughters, Ksenia and Natalika, his wife Oksana, and a mother and father-in-law. He said it was a definite change, a new lifestyle to get used to after being alone for so long, but he would recommend the change. "But don't wait as long as I did!" he exclaimed.

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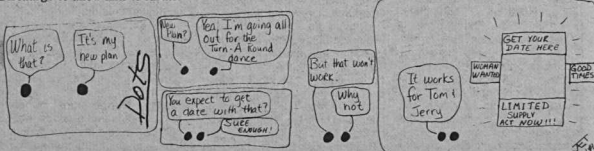
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Published by and for the students of Western Md. College. The opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily reflect those of the staff or administration.

We welcome comments and/or suggestions. Please address all mail to SCRIMSHAW, Box 1, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157.



# Elvis Costello; Climbing to the Top

**ELVIS COSTELLO** Armed Forces Columbia

In a few words, it's about time. After releasing two excellent albums which, unfortunately, sold very little, Elvis Costello has a hit album. After only four weeks on the charts, *Armed Forces* is climbing ever closer to the top (10 at the last check) and is surprising even his staunchest supporters.

But why did it take three albums? Apparently the contention that the American people are more interested in the "package" than in the contents held true in Elvis' case. What everyone saw was his media image: angry, ugly, obnoxious and more than a little bit undesirable. Granted, Elvis is to blame for much of this; he never did go out of his way to buck that image - in

fact, he seemed to relish it. This made for great stories but it also made the average person shy away from him.

None of that has changed much. Elvis smiles a bit more these days but he still makes it clear that he's not going to play any games. What has changed - or rather, improved - is his music.

And that's why, when you turn on the radio, there's a reasonable chance you'll hear Oliver's Army or Chemistry Class or the single, *Accidents Will Happen*. That's why Elvis is finally able to sneak his taut tales of lost love and interpersonal struggles past the narrow-minded radio program directors. Along with a band, *The Attractions*, that ranks alongside Springsteen's E-Streeters, and his producer, Nick Lowe, Elvis has

filled out his songs with a lush multi-textured melodic backdrop to his increasingly interesting and complex lyrics.

Take, for example, the song *Green Shirt*. Underlying the lyrical theme of television as self-plotting destroyer of individuality is a constantly throbbing electronic pulse which serves to set up a fine tension as well as to keep the beat. We're introduced at the beginning to a "smart young woman" on the screen who takes all the color in life and "turns it into black and white." It ends with the warning:

"Better cut off all identifying labels

Before they put you on the torture table

'Cause somewhere in the quivering clinic,

There's a shorthand typist taking seconds of the minutes

And she's listening in to the Venus Line

She's picking out names I hope none of them are mine"

Somewhere between the last album and this one, Elvis picked up a fine sense of subtlety. While the blue-faced tirades of the first album are still unmatched in recent history, I imagine that this new approach to storytelling will

not only garner him a larger audience but will also wear better over the years.

One thing that hasn't changed on all three albums is Elvis' obsession with love - be it successful or not. *Armed Forces* contains his most poignant and most personal love song to date, *Party Girl*, which chronicles the breakup of his marriage. No one person in particular is blamed for the split - at one point he sings "you'll never be the guilty party, girl," but rather he blames his sudden success which has caused him to spend 11 months out of the year on the road. "Maybe I'll never get over the change in style," he sings, "but I don't wanna lock you up and say you're mine, don't wanna lose you or say goodbye." It's not a song of self-pity; he just sounds as if he's

trying to convince himself that he's done the right thing. Never before has he sounded so vulnerable and so good.

Above all else, *Armed Forces* is a finely crafted rock album with enough memorable tunes to keep you whistling all day, even if you don't notice the masterful lyrics. Every FM station in the area has been playing the album constantly and even WCAO-AM has made a commitment the single, *Accidents Will Happen*; seemingly all at once, people are "discovering" Elvis Costello and the Attractions. Do you need me to spell it out to you? Go get this album, you won't be sorry.

And maybe then people will stop thinking of Elvis as "the guy who wrote Alison for Linda Ronstadt." Tim Windsor

## "Lionheart" Not the Time Worth

David Gilmore's protege, Kate Bush, has released her second album, bravely titled *Lionheart*, on an unsuspecting public. After her first unusual album, *The Kick Inside*, I had great expectations for this record with the cover showing Kate in a lion suit and a kinky

mane. Too bad for me since Kate's kick missed completely on *Lionheart*.

Basically it's a bland album with lyrics sadly lacking impact. The predictable accompaniment, emphasizing Kate's piano, is a nice background muzak - pretty to hear, but certainly not interesting. Her voice is distinct; high pitched with unexpected drops to surprising depths. Too bad for Kate, since the songs aren't much to sing about.

Lyrics from "Wow!" describe the album better than I. "Wow, wow, wow, wow, wow, wow. . . Unbelievable." It was unbelievable to imagine such a dull album. Hum. Mary Cole

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## For Females Only

Getting Down  
to Business

Tom and Geri-

Males, read no further: This article is intended for females use only. This means you, Tom and Jerry!

The Turn-Around dance is fast coming and we're sure Tom and Jerry have been advising the male populace on tactics they should use on us. But we think there are a few things you should know. Here are some tips:

1) Remember - get'em to dress up. After all, we're all glamorous beautiful sexy women and we deserve the best they can offer.

2) On who picks up who, we recommend that you pick him up. That way you don't have to clean your room up, or have him wait impatiently outside or even worse, him being late. Get even for all those times the guy's been late. Get him ten minutes later than you've agreed.

3) Girls, this may be a turn-around dance but let's get ridiculous. Don't get the idea you have to take him to dinner. After all, you've asked him to the dance and pay for the ticket, the least that he could do is to take you to dinner. And not to McDonald's or Gino's. No matter what Tom and Jerry say, Big Mac's are not a gourmet's delight.

4) A small note about driving - make him drive. But first check the right side of the car (in case he reads Tom and Jerry). With him driving, it keeps his hands and mind on the road - unless you distract and encourage him.

Down to the Main  
Business:

Women, be aware at the dance. Make sure he's concentrating on YOU! If he strains his neck looking at other women, use drastic measures. If you like him, try the slow dance. If you don't, ask him to get you a drink while you quickly make time with someone else.

If, after the dance starts, you've realized you've made a mistake, but not really a mistake, but as close as women are going to get, here are some tips:

"Bite a hole in your lip and ask him to take you to a hospital."

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\*Say Jeff Robinson was looking for help and you volunteered him (your date).

\*Tell him you're in the finale of the play tonight.

\*Or try the proverbial "I have a Headache."

If you realize he's the one you want, GO FOR IT - after all, this is a Turn-Around dance.

Down to the Real  
Main Business

If you're having a good time, stay till one. If you're having a GREAT time, leave at eleven.

Back at the room, you know what to do. You don't need the hokey tricks that the chauvenistic Tom and Jerry use, like the greasy parts on the roommate's bed, or saying the lights are out because the fuses are blown.

Music is a nice touch. It should be tasteful. Get Down, Make Love, by Queen is not a good choice unless you've been back since eleven. A good choice would be James Taylor or Simon and Garfunkel. But if things aren't really going as well as you want, help it along with Bread or Loggins and Messina.

We won't tell you what to do, only males need easy-to-do instructions. But remember what that wise old, but sometimes strange Phyla Honei says "She who wants it, gets it."

If any of you want to help us, (we'll rid the campus of those pests Tom and Jerry), contact us through Scrimshaw. Spell our names right so it goes to the correct place.

Helga Hein

Approximately twenty-six students have been participating in disco dance classes under the instruction of David and Carol Geyer, WMC graduates. Since the start of the semester, the dancers have been meeting each Monday evening in the Forum at 8 p.m. for an hour which is both informative and social.

The fundamental dance skills taught in the course include four basic hustles, three line dances and body language. The students

will also master twenty-six variations of the basic hustle steps. Instructor Carol Geyer noted that after the dancers have perfected the various steps, they can develop their own styles.

Both instructors have a background in dance and theater. The couple enjoys dancing from both a teaching and participant perspective. In addition to disco dancing, they have taught ballroom dancing in the past. When asked about the current trends in disco, Carol Geyer

commented on the dynamic character of the disco movement. She stated that one cannot predict how long the movement will continue or what new inventions will develop. Even within the eight week time span of the class, new steps will originate and prevail in the discos; changes are constant and unpredictable.

Ms. Geyer termed the class a success because of the enthusiasm in both learning and social aspects. Because of the success of the course, it may be offered again next fall.

Scheffler, Concert Band  
to Perform Next WeekConcert Band  
on Stage

The 60-member College Concert Band of Western Maryland College will perform Wednesday, March 21 at 8 p.m. in Baker Memorial Chapel.

Directed by Carl Dietrich, the band annually performs in four concerts, as well as at graduation programs in the local schools.

Some of the selections which will be performed include "Fidello Overture," by Beethoven; "Crown Imperial," by Walton; "Hands Across the Sea," by Sousa; and "Pictures at an Exhibition," by Moussorgsky.

Dietrich, associate professor of music at Western Maryland, has been directing the band since 1967. Band members are both music majors and students of other disciplines who enjoy music.



Suzette Scheffler will give her junior voice recital Tuesday

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# SENIOR SHOW

Volume IX, Number 6 Thursday, March 22, 1979  
Western Maryland College

## Cheese and Pastry Shop Postponed Due to Funds

Jenifer Urley

The proposed Cheese and Pastry Shop is to be located in the mall between Rouzer and the cafeteria, is another delay postponing the completion of Decker College Center. The dining hall will be managing the Cheese and Pastry Shop in addition to the Pub, which, it is still hoped, will open after Easter. According to Mrs. Joan Nixon, Director of College Activities, the delayed opening of the Cheese and Pastry shop is partially financial and partially organizational.

The cost of opening the shop exceeds the present budget and the

funds needed to run the Cheese and Pastry Shop are not available at this time. The opening of the Pub and the Cheese and Pastry Shop will increase job responsibilities and will take time to organize. Because of the delayed opening of the Pub, the opening of the Cheese and Pastry Shop has had to be pushed back even further.

The way things stand now, the Cheese and Pastry Shop will probably not be opening before the Pub. It isn't likely that it will be completed before the end of second semester, since setting up the shop itself has scarcely been started.

## Alcohol, Vandalism From Another Problem

Bill Byrne

Western Maryland College students had an opportunity to discuss, question and debate the topics of vandalism and alcohol abuse with a panel of students, faculty and administration representatives at a special forum held last Wednesday evening in McDaniel Lounge. Members of the panel for this Forum which was organized by the Action Committee, included College president Dr. Ralph John, Dean of Students Wray Mowbray, and faculty representative Dr. Ethan Seidel.

The Forum began with a few opening remarks by each of the panel members. Dr. John explained that although there had been some "disappointments"

with the use of alcohol on campus, "the basic policy is not being challenged." The open parties in the frat clubrooms were ended earlier this year, as planned, when the College Center opened and provided a more suitable location for them. Dr. John outlined three major problems currently facing the school: the destruction of life-safety equipment; the serving of minors from the community; and the destruction of school property. Due to the serious proportions which these problems reached this year, some changes were made concerning the use of alcohol on campus.

Dr. Seidel then mentioned some ideas about the relationship bet-

ween alcohol and vandalism and what might be done to control the latter. While not denying that alcohol and vandalism were related, he suggested that they both might be reflections of some other problem rather than one being the direct cause of the other. Dr. Seidel also said that while it might be ideal for students to police themselves at parties and other events, this is an unrealistic solution to the problem. He

suggested that vandalism might be dealt with more effectively by lifting some of the responsibility for its prevention from the shoulders of students and placing it with a source less susceptible to peer pressures.

Dean Mowbray emphasized Dr. John's earlier explanation that open parties in the clubrooms were always meant to be a temporary arrangement until a more suitable location for them was available. He also indicated that the final decision to end the open parties in the clubrooms was not an overnight decision and that he warned both the SGA and the frats themselves last year and at the beginning of this year that such a decision might be made if regulations concerning such

parties continued to be broken.

During the question and answer session which followed, student frustration and resentment towards recent administration

decisions surfaced. Students cited that the new Decker Center did not provide adequate facilities for all open parties, and that the ban on weekend parties was driving students off campus on

weeknights. Complaints that Western Maryland was becoming a "suicide college" was also heard. The panel did its best to respond to the questions by explaining the reasons behind the decisions which the students objected to. Although no new solutions were brought forth, it is hoped that this opportunity to express opinions at least helped the different sides of this controversy to better understand what the other was thinking.

## Selectrocution Hits WMC

Selectrocution has come to WMC! Selectrocution, the latest in the Baltimore/Washington disco scene, will be at the next SGA mixer on Saturday night, April 7, from 9:00 to 1:00 in the forum, featuring the sights and sounds of the Dave Williams Disco Show.

Selectrocution, for those of you not familiar with the term, is a great way of meeting people who are interested in meeting you. It works like this. Everyone coming to the mixer will be given a tag at the door to wear during the mixer. Each tag will have two letters printed on it (ex. AB, CD); these letters will serve as your identification code for the night.

From 9:00 to 10:30 you'll be partying, but you'll also want to be looking around for people you'd like to meet. Then at 10:30 you will fill out Selectrocution cards with your letters and the letters of the four or five people you'd like to meet.

These cards will be taken to a computer and crossmatched to determine who is interested in you. The letters of all the people who selected you will be printed out on paper with your letters printed as I.D. You will get these results back by 11:30. From then until 1:00 you can use these print-outs to find out who showed interest in you. But if you don't get anyone on your list, you'll have been Selectrocuted. Warning! - Selectrocution can be hazardous to your ego!

Even if you get selectrocuted, you'll be powered back by the Dave Williams Disco Show. There'll be rock and disco music, a light show, a dance contest, record giveaways, and much, much more.

## Choir to Tour South

Debbie Wooden

While most of us are home over spring break, the Western Maryland College Choir will embark on a whirlwind concert tour of several southern states. Beginning in Camp Springs, Maryland on Sunday, March 25, the choir will give concerts in Augusta, Georgia, Charleston, South Carolina, Winston Salem, North Carolina, and Roanoke, Virginia.

Brent Hylton, Director of the Choir and Assistant Professor of Music at WMC, explained that the purpose of the tour is to strengthen the college name, visit alumni of the college, perform in front of an audience and to see what is going on in other parts of the country. The choir has given some concerts off-campus, in addition to their two given each year, but this is the first formalized concert tour.

The forty member choir has been raising money this year to pay the \$3,500.00 total expenses, including most meals and some motel lodging. The individual members pay nothing for this trip because "they work hard enough,"

Dave Williams will keep the party going with nonstop dancing! Remember, that's Saturday night, April 7, 9-1, for some of the best music and dancing around and - Selectrocution!

according to Mr. Hylton. Their fund-raising activities have included those adorable "Singing Valentines," a record raffle and choosing firewood to sell to local residents. The firewood selling will continue even after the trip for there has not been enough money raised.

The concert sites were chosen so as to reach large numbers of college alumni. Graduates of WMC were asked if they would be willing to sponsor a concert, handle publicity and arrange housing for the choir members. In the South, this year's tour site, yearly alumni gatherings are held to discuss and appropriate money to colleges. The concerts are geared to show the alumni that their contributions are being spent wisely, according to Mr. Hylton.

Although the trip will be rather hectic with traveling, concerts almost every night at 8:00 p.m. and rehearsal beforehand, there will be some time left over for sight-seeing. No formalized tours of the cities have been scheduled, though.

continued on page 4



## Gregory to Speak on Human Rights

Dick Gregory, the comedian-turned human rights activist, will lecture at Western Maryland College on Monday, April 9 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Born in the ghetto of St. Louis, Missouri, Gregory became a high school state champion in track and field. He later expanded his honors on the track at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Ill. He entered the entertainment field and quickly rose to the top, choosing a career in comedy.

In his devotion to human liberation, Gregory participated in demonstrations for human rights in America in the 1960's. Because

of his active participation in the struggle for human dignity, Gregory served two 45-day prison sentences.

Gregory has recorded many albums, including *The Light Side/The Dark Side*. He has also written nine books, including *Nigger*.

As a lecturer, Gregory visits more than 300 colleges each school year.

Because of his pacifist beliefs and code of non-violence, Gregory, a vegetarian, is committed to the concerns of civil rights and international human dignity.

# SCRIMSHAW

## Keep WMC from Becoming a "Suitcase College"

Years ago, incoming freshmen were warned of the fact that Western Maryland could be a "suitcase college" if many more people went home on the weekends. There were a few fraternity parties on the weekends, but other than that, not much went on around here. As the SGA Social Committee grew stronger and the Student Activities Office became busier, WMC grew somewhat livelier. Unfortunately, student interest in activities on campus seems to run in cycles. Many students have been voicing that opinion of several years ago during the past few weeks. Every Friday afternoon the dorms and the parking lots seem to empty. Students claim that they're bored, so they head home or to other colleges to visit friends.

The major reason for these weekend flights from WMC seems to be a lack of anything exciting to do on campus. Parties shouldn't be the only source of entertainment on campus. But there haven't even been many of them lately. Students want to stick around if they think something exciting is going on. But it's hard to get excited over a limited selection. It would be nice if some weeknight events could be moved to weekends. It would avoid many conflicts. The play produced by the Drama Department last weekend was something that got a good number of students out of their rooms. If there were more activities similar to that one, more students might stay around.

Why couldn't band and choir concerts be scheduled for weekends instead of during the week, when they conflict with classes, studying, and club activities? What about scheduling more movies - perhaps one per weekend? Students might get interested in a Mel Brooks double-feature or a science fiction festival. What about some Hitchcock movies? And maybe we could get some really recent ones, even though they may cost more. How about hiring more small local bands to play on weekends, perhaps at a quad party or similar event?

Once spring sports start in full swing, more people will probably stick around to watch or participate. Unfortunately, there seems to be a big lull between the winter and spring sports. Why couldn't intramurals be scheduled to fill in this gap a little bit? Many students are interested in or participate in these contests.

Once the Pub opens, it could possibly become one of the main centers of interest on campus. Between the much-delayed opening of the Pub and the entertainment scheduled in it for weekends, it should attract a good number of students. Once students can get to use it, it should become a popular place. Now all we have to do is find something to keep people on campus until late April.

If students were willing to look a little harder and organizations would schedule special events for weekends, perhaps "suitcase college" could be one term that doesn't apply to Western Maryland and the students here.

# SCRIMSHAW

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Published by and for the students of Western M. College. The opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily reflect those of the staff or administration.

We welcome comments and/or suggestions. Please address all mail to SCRIMSHAW, Box 1, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157.

Meg Hoyle

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Dear Editor:

I'm writing in response to the article by Paul Hogston on the Action Committee. According to the article, SGA President, Tim Shank, is quoted as saying that the Action Committee has been hampered because the students are either apathetic or content. This statement is a gross exaggeration of the truth. When the students have a chance to speak out and be heard, they will, as evidenced by the turnout for the panel discussion on alcohol and vandalism. McDaniel Lounge was full of students who had come to voice their opinions. There have also been other times when the students have tried to become active, such as the petitions signed by the students in an attempt to restore section parties to campus. Even though the petitions were signed by a majority of the students, they were eventually killed by the SGA because they had not initiated them, and the petitions never reached the administration. Because of instances like this one, the students realize that without SGA approval, their views will never be heard. They also realize that the SGA has no intention of accomplishing their

### Personal Viewpoint

Phil Lapadula

Army Chief of Staff, General Bernard W. Rogers has recently presented a plan to Congress that would reinstitute the military draft. The plan, unveiled to the Senate Armed Services Committee last week, would increase 75,000 to 100,000 young men each year for six months of active training, after which they would be placed in a reserve pool that would consist of 400,000 men ready in case of an emergency. The plan has been rebuked by Army Secretary Clifford C. Alexander who has publicly stated that the draft is not needed.

Proponents of the movement to bring back the draft include a strange coalition of liberal and conservative politicians headed by Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.), who incidentally has never served in the armed forces himself.

In the spirit of ERA, they have even suggested conscription for women to avoid sex discrimination suits. Apparently, we are all supposed to be exhilarated by this new show of progressiveness on the part of the military Industrial Complex. Now women as well as men will have the privilege of having their bodies blown into blood and clotting matter. But after all, the military is getting more "hip" lately. They now have disco jingles proclaiming what fun it is to join the army and learn the art of killing.

Personally, I don't see why women or men should be forced to serve in the military against their will when the country is not in any danger of attack. If the army really wants to draft someone, why don't they draft Congress. Drafting congressmen would give them something else to do besides run their mouths, snort cocaine, and give themselves pay raises. Perhaps, Senator Stennis would like to find out what it's like to be turned into a robot by the dehumanizing regimentation and forced conformity of the military

objectives, because of this the students have lost respect for the SGA and have become apathetic. For this reason the Action Committee's suggestion box was doomed to failure.

The Action Committee has failed due to the apathy within the committee. Being a member of the committee, I can only try to recount the number of meetings I have left in disgust because of the committee's failure to act on any matters of true importance. Chairman Mike Davis should not need the students to inform him of what they would like accomplished, it should be pretty obvious. The biggest thing that the committee has accomplished has been in maintaining orange juice in the cafeteria, a matter of much concern. The biggest thing that the committee has been credited with has been the before mentioned panel discussion on alcohol and vandalism, but I honestly think the committee can't really take credit for this. The idea was suggested by them in detail by the Scrimshaw. The Action Committee was in charge of a committee formed to handle the alcohol problem. The committee was disbanded before it had accomplished anything, much

to the student body.

bureaucracy. Let him kiss the boots of his pompous ass general who thinks he's God. Maybe Senator Stennis would enjoy emptying bedpans in nursing homes, or sweeping hallways in government buildings.

There are several good reasons why the draft should remain dead. First of all, if the all volunteer army isn't attracting enough people, let them do what any other industry would do when faced with a shortage of labor supply - raise the wage and increase benefits. Of course, this may be inflationary. It is easier to fill the corps with the slave labor of a draft. Moreover, if Congress weren't so busy voting themselves pay raises, maybe they could funnel the money into increased wages and benefits and alleviate the shortage. However, this may require that Senator Stennis pay more for his Cadillac, and God forbid! Congress would whether disrupt three years of a young person's life by forcing him or her into involuntary servitude for the government.

Secondly, events in the middle-east (notably Iran, Yemen, and Saudi Arabia) and South East Asia have signaled the end to the calm and laid back seventies. We appear to be entering another turbulent period in world affairs. The restraint shown by the Carter Administration thus far in dealing with these crisis may not continue if the warlords think they have an unlimited pool of manpower to push around like pawns in their chess game with Russia. Should the draft be reinstituted, the multi-billion corporate profiteers may be tempted to show more force in defense of their crumbling empire. There are even those who are suggesting that the draft is being reinstituted because the super-powers are planning to stage World War III, as U.S. interests in the Mid-east, the key to this chess game, are threatened. It is absolutely necessary that the pool of available manpower be kept

the way the Action Committee has worked all year.

I wish the SGA would place the blame for the Action Committee where it belongs, on the members of the committee. This year, the committee that Mike Davis heads should be more properly called the Inaction Committee.

Jeff Epstein

## Laundry Too Secure For Some

I realize that the security guards have to do something about the vandalism, but it is necessary for them to lock the laundry room door when, by the sound alone, it is obvious that the machines are still being used? If this continues, the least they could do would be to reimburse us for the money we have to use to do our laundry over again. Another obviously ridiculous idea would be to post the times that the laundry room will be open. Give it a thought would ya?

Dane Buschmeyer

limited to prevent such a potential disaster.

A national organization, calling itself Students for Libertarian Society (SLS) has formed to fight the draft. They claim chapters at 150 colleges and High Schools nationwide. The American Civil Liberties Union has made stopping the draft a "top priority." It is imperative that the students of WMC show their concern for this unwarranted infringement of their civil rights by writing Gen. Rogers and others involved. If the draft proposal seems likely to succeed, the students of WMC should be prepared to join in a nationwide student revolt.

Finally, when does the next plane to Canada leave?

## Counselor Training Offered

The Carroll County Sexual Assault Service Group is a group of women who have been trained to give crisis counseling to rape victims. A training session for new counselors will be offered on Saturday, April 7, from 9-3 Cost of the training is \$2.00.

Rape counselors are primarily responsible for going to the hospital to help rape victims when called by either the hospital or the State Police. These calls usually come in the late hours of the night, but individual counselors are not called frequently. Counselors are also expected to maintain a connection with the group by regular attendance at a monthly meeting.

If you are interested in being trained for this service you may call the Women's Center at 848-1443. If you would like to hear more about the service and what it entails you may be referred to one of the counselors who will be glad to

continued on page 4

# Spring Sports Schedule

Thursday, March 22nd; Nothing Scheduled

Friday, March 23rd; Nothing Scheduled

Saturday, March 24th, Men's Lacrosse vs. FDU (M) home 2:00pm

Sunday, March 25th-Sunday, April 1st;

SPRING BREAK - Nothing Scheduled

Monday, April 2nd; Men's Tennis vs. Lebanon Valley away 3:00pm

Tuesday, April 3rd;

Women's Tennis vs. Elizabethtown away 2:30pm

Wednesday, April 4th;

Men's Tennis vs. Hopkins home 2:30pm

Baseball vs. Hopkins home 3:00pm

Men's Lacrosse vs. Loyola away 3:00pm

Women's Lacrosse vs. UMBC home 4:00pm

Thursday, April 5th; Nothing Scheduled

Friday, April 6th;

Baseball vs. Messiah away 3:00pm

Men's Tennis vs. Gallaudet home 3:00pm

Women's Tennis vs. Susquehanna home 3:00pm

Saturday, April 7th;

Women's Lacrosse vs. Drew home 11:00am



Baseball vs. Gettysburg (2)	home	1:00pm
Golf vs. LVC, Dickinson	home	1:00pm
Track vs. Locoming	home	2:00pm
Men's Tennis vs. Locoming	home	2:00pm
Men's Lacrosse vs. Haverford	away	2:00pm
Sunday, April 8th; Nothing Scheduled		
Monday, April 9th;		
Golf vs. Locoming	away	1:00pm
Men's Tennis vs. Ursinus	home	2:30pm
Baseball vs. Ursinus	home	3:00pm
Women's Tennis vs. Hood	away	3:00pm
Tuesday, April 10th;		
Men's Lacrosse vs. Mt. St. Marys	home	3:00pm
Wednesday, April 11th;		
Baseball vs. F&M (2)	away	1:00pm
Women's Tennis vs. Gettysburg	home	3:00pm
Women's Lacrosse vs. Gettysburg	home	3:00pm
Men's Tennis vs. F&M	away	3:00pm
Track vs. Washington Gallaudet	away	3:00pm

## Grapplers Bounce Back for MAC's

Steve Anuszewski

The Western Maryland College wrestling squad finished their season with a 6-10 dual meet record, but bounced back with a 7th place finish in the 20-team Middle Atlantic Conference Tournament.

Heavyweight grappler John Kontz finished the season with a 17-4 record and took a third place in the MAC Tournament. These accomplishments earned Kontz the Western Maryland College

"Wrestler of the Year" Award for the second time in his four year career.

Mike Marchese finished the season 12-2 and earned a fourth place in the MAC at 177 lbs. Vince Bohn finished with a 11-4 and a fifth in the MAC 150-lb. class. Steve Anuszewski finished at 19-3 and a sixth in the MAC at 142 lbs. Rip Jamison posted an 8-1 dual meet mark but was sidelined from the MAC Tournament with a knee injury.

The Terrors opened the dual meet season well, posting wins over Johns Hopkins, Juniata, and Lebanon Valley. However, a rough January schedule which included Division I and II teams like Shippensburg State and Towson State left the Terrors at 5-7.

In February, the Western Marylanders showed signs of maturing, losing to York (22-18), to conference runner-up Delaware Valley (28-12), and nationally ranked and conference champion Locoming (24-13), while crushing Loyola (46-8).

## Swimmers End Best

## Season in Eight Years

The men's and women's swim teams of Western Maryland College, boasting records of 7-6 and 4-3 respectively, steadily stroked their way through the best season since their start 8 years ago. Both teams placed 6th in MAC competition, more than doubling their points from last year's tourney. Coach Kim Easterday wrapped up the season stating, "I'm really proud of the time and effort everyone put into the season. The hard work really paid off as reflected by the first winning season ever and the high placing in the conference championships. Everyone is looking forward to an even more successful season next year."

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## Martin Named All-MAC

Jean Elliot

Becky Martin, leading scorer and rebounder for the Western Maryland College women's basketball team, was selected for the all-conference first team. Martin led all scorers in the Middle Atlantic Conference, averaging 22 points per game.

Five players were chosen for this honor from 16 colleges in the southern division of the MAC. Selected by the coaches in the conference, Martin polled the second highest amount of votes.

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# WATER BEARER — Pleasant but Tiring

Mary Cole

Listening to this album is like eating pancakes. It's nice once in a while, but if you do it all the time, it gets sickening. That's how I describe *Water Bearer* — a bit of substance, a dollop of syrup and a feeling inside once you're through of being stuffed without being completely satisfied.

The most outstanding thing about the album is Sally Oldfield's voice. A soprano with a good range and a beautiful, clear, almost ethereal sound, she delivers songs with admirable power and conviction. She has been compared to Joni Mitchell and Judy Collins. She is far superior in quality and content to Mitchell. Her voice is closer to Collins' but with greater variety and a richer sound. Besides doing a lovely job on vocals, Oldfield also provides most of the instrumentation and, additionally, produced the album.

Although it is not a commercial album (even her single does not appear on the record) it's also not designed for a large alternative music audience. (So, Tim, you can go back to the Ramones and forget all about this one.)

Possibly the group of people who'll like *Water Bearer* best are Tolkien fans. Aside from "Songs of

the Quendi," which contain direct quotes from *The Silmarillion* and *The Lord of the Rings*, the rest of the album shows the heavy influence of Tolkien on her style. "Song of the Bow," for example, is about Tom Bombadil, even though he isn't called by name. The imagery that is presented is

sometimes Yes-like in its spacey neobusiness. Lyrics from "Song of the Healer" extolling the healing virtues of a king whose inspiration is Tolkien's Aragorn reveal this starstruck vision.

"We sail the rivers of the twilight sun

We have no harbour when our fishing's done

We have no home but that of the windy mountain  
Follow the sun till the day is done  
And the moon's on fire!"

All in all, *Water Bearer* is a pleasant album but, because of its

vagueness, tends to get tiresome. But, unlike pancakes, it's not fattening.

## Rape Victims Call Center

continued from page 2  
discuss the details with you. Though the training does not obligate you to continue with the group.

Women who feel they would like to talk about a rape experience in confidence with a counselor may also call the Center. If you should be raped do not bathe or change your clothing. Call the State Police or go directly to the Emergency Room of the nearest hospital. A rape counselor will be called and will meet you at the hospital. You will receive concerned and professional care to help you through this difficult experience.

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## Hylton Sees Tour as Stepping Stone

continued from page 1

While teaching at Syracuse University, Mr. Hylton conducted choir tours all over the United States and even in Europe. He claims his experience in this area of touring was one of the main reasons for his being hired at WMC.

Mr. Hylton revealed that he had found "a great deal of vocal musical talent on campus." Unfortunately, most of it has been female. "The males are good, but there are only a few who try out," he explained. Mr. Hylton feels that the males believe it to be "sissy" to sing. He is trying to generate interest in the male population and get them to sing, especially those with talent.

Weak high school traditions concerning choir seem to account

for the lack of male vocalists. Mr. Hylton claims that more emphasis was placed on band and instrumental music. He has sent letters to WMC freshmen, but they have not been too responsive. He feels they are leery of auditions.

Emphasis in the choir is not placed on the number of people, but the quality of their musical talent. A selective process, including an audition, is thus necessary. The only real requirements are the ability to read music. No formal vocal training is necessary. Those who have had formal training are

usually easier to work with for they have not already a set style and pattern to their singing.

Having two choirs, a touring group and a training group are the future hopes of the choir director. He dislikes turning people down because that discourages interest.

Mr. Hylton sees this first tour as a "stepping stone" to future tours. Possible plans for next year may include the northeastern part of the U.S., such as New York, Boston and Pennsylvania.

Anyone who has an interest in the choir and is able to read music, please contact Mr. Hylton in Levine 302.



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Volume IX, Number 7      Thursday, April 12, 1979  
Western Maryland College

## WMC Slips in Admissions Rating Lowered in Barron's Administration Explains

Bill Byrne

In the newest edition of Barron's Profiles of American Colleges, a college catalog which lists colleges and universities according to the degree of admissions competition, Western Maryland College's description has been revised downwards from very competitive to competitive (+).

The Barron's Catalog compiles a list of colleges, placing them according to admissions competition in the categories of most competitive, highly competitive, very competitive, competitive, less competitive or non-competitive. The factors used in determining the category for each college were: (1) The median entrance examination scores for the most recent freshman class. (2) The grade average or class rank required for admission, and (3) The proportion of applicants that the college offered acceptance to, especially when there were many more applicants than could be accepted.

The listing is designed to allow college bound high school students to realistically compare themselves with the Freshman enrolled by the colleges in each category, according to the previously mentioned criteria.

In the past, WMC was listed in the category of very competitive. But the newest edition places WMC in the category of competitive with a description of competitive (+). Colleges with a (+) in the competitive category are those where the median SAT is well over 500 or the median ACT is well above 22, those which can admit fewer than 1/2 of their applicants, or those which have other admissions requirements making them more competitive than the other institutions in this category.

Had WMC maintained its very competitive description, it would have been listed in a category containing approximately 100 colleges and Universities. The newest catalog lists WMC with a (+) in the competitive category, which contains over 600 colleges.

Bill Byrne

Representatives of WMC's Admissions and Registrars offices offered many clarifications and explanations when asked about the new listing of Western Maryland College in the Barron's Catalog.

Director of Admissions, Mr. L. Leslie Bennett emphasized that such listings were not a reasonable way of representing a college as a whole. He said he would be concerned about the new listing if he felt it was an accurate representation of the college's academic quality. But such listings are based on admissions information and should be used as an indicator of admissions competitiveness, not

Sue Frost

Tom Chapin will be giving his second concert at Western Maryland College this Friday night, at 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall. This is his first concert here in the spring of 1977.

Complaints have been raised regarding the fact that the concert is scheduled for Good Friday. Tom Chapin's manager called Jeff Robinson, head of the SGA Student Committee, to see if the school would want Chapin for another concert. When here in 1977, Chapin had been impressed with the college and its friendly people. The only time when both the college's and Chapin's schedules were open was this Friday.

As of Monday night, fifty tickets

had been sold. Robinson said that he had "underestimated the number of people going home this weekend." He had originally thought that more people would stay for the concert and go home for Easter on Saturday morning. Robinson hopes that two hundred more tickets will be sold to both college and community members before Friday. Even with two hundred and fifty tickets sold, a \$900 loss is expected. This total loss will rise by \$2.00 with every unsold ticket.

Robinson estimated that between four and five hundred people attended Chapin's earlier performance at Western Maryland. He felt that "it was well-received."

continued on page 2

academic quality. He also explained that while "we have to conclude that admissions is less competitive than five years ago, we are still accepting only those students who we feel are capable of doing well at Western Maryland College."

Mr. Bennett went on to say that one of the reasons why WMC might have been rated lower on this list was because many colleges have a tendency to "puff themselves up" for such reports. Since the information used by Barron's is based on the information colleges send to them, Western Maryland may have suffered for being "straight forward and honest."

with their test scores and other admissions data.

An interview with Registrar David Fasano gave another possible explanation. Mr. Dawkins challenged Barron's use of the proportion of acceptances granted to applications as a basis for determining competitiveness. Western Maryland has consistently recruited only those students if felt would do well. It might be possible to increase applications by encouraging high school students who would probably not be accepted to apply, but the college has refused to mislead students in this manner just to improve their image.

## Security Not Always Needed

Jenifer Ulfrey

Several misunderstandings and questions have surfaced in recent months concerning security on the Western Maryland campus. The most prevalent one seems to be whether security personnel are around when they are needed. For example, where are the security guards at parties or before six p.m. on Saturdays? The answer is, not around.

There are no members of the security force available on campus until six p.m. on Saturdays. Mr. Robert Fasano, Head of Security, verified this, saying that "Security

before six p.m. is unnecessary since ninety percent of what happens takes place at night." One other reason given was that many members of the administration are present on campus during the day on weekends, in case any problem should arise.

Asked about security at parties, Fasano said security personnel don't want to become involved in student-sponsored parties. It is felt that the people or organizations in charge of the party should take responsibility and police their parties themselves. If any major

problem should arise, then of course the security guard should be called. It was added that off-campus people don't pose any security problems. All damage that is reported on campus is done entirely by the student body.

Fasano was also questioned about student parking spaces. Many student parking spots were recently reallocated to members of the faculty. According to Fasano, this has not been a matter of giving up student parking spaces, but of merely rearranging them. Students have gained as many spaces as they have lost.

## Problems Facing the New RLC

Debbie Wooden

Although for several years it has been relatively inactive and ineffectual, the newly reorganized Religious Life Council (RLC) promises to live up to its full potential.

The RLC is not another religious group but rather an "umbrella group" for the rest. It consists of two members from each of the religious groups on campus in addition to three council officers. The members either volunteer or are chosen by each individual group.

"The RLC's old purpose was to 'assist and supplement religious growth by:

- encouraging an atmosphere of mutual respect and cooperation among all religious groups,
- providing an ecumenical dialogue within the college community,
- presenting programs that meet the religious needs of students,
- coordinating activities of campus religious groups,
- fostering an interest in the affairs of the college and the world

communities, helping new religious groups organize.

Since its organization in 1927, the RLC has been an "active and vital part of the campus," claimed Joan Brooks, former Chairperson. Since the 1960's, she stated that the students have changed in that they are "not publicly aware and active." Maryanne Gordon, President of Ha Maccabim, the Jewish organization and newly elected Secretary of the RLC, believes there are "general apathetic feelings all over campus."

Therefore, the old RLC constitution could no longer meet the needs of today's students. A reorganization seemed necessary to save the RLC.

Another reason for the reorganization concerned the members and officers of the council. Many could not give full commitments to the RLC, already being occupied with other groups and activities. Members were not attending the meetings on a regular basis nor reporting back to their respective groups.

The four people who held the offices for this year were "hooked" continued on page 3

Meg Hoyke

Activist Dick Gregory was on campus last Monday night, speaking in Alumni Hall on such topics as the recent Three Mile Island accident, American youth and their future, as well as the future of America.

Gregory brought out a number of interesting points about the recent occurrences at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in nearby Harrisburg. One such point concerned the word games of officials play with the public at times like this. "Low-level radiation" means nothing to the ordinary people. Few have any conception of the size of "a trillion." Yet those in charge carefully avoid defining these terms, perhaps for fear of being found out.

The recent movie "Superman" illustrated what might happen

when nuclear warheads and earthquakes are mixed. Yet Gregory says that the United States has built 93% of its nuclear power plants on earthquake faults, making such an event entirely possible.

One question that Gregory asked of the audience was "When will you young people in America wake up to the power that you have?" Once the young realize and take control of this power, they can begin to make America work right, because according to Gregory, it is the people who are right, not the government. "The problem is that one major problem with this country is that most people won't stand up and tell you the truth about anything."

Gregory placed the blame for wars on the older citizens. If the old folks want to start wars, he said, then let them fight the wars.

The next time someone starts a war, go to the old folks home and get the soldiers there to do the fighting, was Gregory's theory.

Education today was another topic on which Gregory had much to say. He believes that it's time schools stopped teaching students how to make a living out in the real world, and started teaching them how to learn to live in this world. The purpose of teaching is to educate, not to indoctrinate, he stated.

From grade school to high school, and into the college, students are being prepared for life, but rarely is one course offered on dealing with racism and sexism. According to Gregory, "once you understand, you can make a difference."

continued on Page 5

## Gregory on Power

# SCRIMSHAW

## The Umbrella Has Holes

Religious life is very important to many of the students here at WMC. The religious groups on campus are very strong and very numerous. Scrimshaw would like to know why the Religious Life Council collapsed the way it was previously set up.

As our article states, RLC is an "umbrella group" of all religious organizations. This umbrella had holes; so many that this potentially powerful and strongly followed group collapsed before the end of last semester. The reasons for the collapse are basically the same as those that affect any other group: lack of direction, lack of unity, and no participation. RLC was looked upon as something that the religious higher-ups pushed for but many students didn't really care about.

The fact that the former leadership allowed this to happen is inexcusable for any group, but especially for an important and religiously-oriented group. Possibly the best thing the former leaders did recently was to see that the present set-up was unworkable.

The new organization has strong possibilities. The office of activities coordinator was eliminated, forcing more participation by the various groups involved. This will encourage more unity and participation within the organization.

At the present time, all functioning religious groups are involved in the Religious Life Council. In the past, many groups were inactive in the council because of its lack of purpose. A large number of these have recently rejoined and are trying to strengthen the group. Scrimshaw feels that for RLC to succeed, all of the groups need to be strong participants.

The new leadership is younger and more energetic than the old group. These students wanted to be leaders. They weren't the only ones left. They're more accessible than the old leadership was. The new group lacks all aloofness, and especially a "holier-than-thou" attitude, pardon the cliché. Scrimshaw believes this is probably their biggest asset. If they use it in the right way, which is quite possible, they will, through their efforts, bring respect back to RLC.

It has already been stated that the new leadership is young. The three officers are all freshmen. This might present a problem for them. But we believe that this will be overcome by two main factors. First, they won't function under a typical stereotype, because they haven't been exposed to it for very long. This is good, because the image of RLC presently ranges from nothing to poor. This new group can only improve. Secondly, since they are young, we hope that they use the knowledge and guidance of their fellow council members. Scrimshaw strongly urges these members to be supportive of this new group of officers in any trying times that may develop.

A new innovation of the revamped Religious Life Council is the addition of two voting members from the student body at large. This gives the students who are strongly interested in religion but for some reason do not wish to be affiliated with a present religious group a chance to get involved. This is a good idea, and the Council should act on it by holding elections as soon as possible. This also helps open the meetings to the student body as a whole. No longer should the meetings be limited or unpublicized. Minutes from the meetings should be made available. Scrimshaw has always supported opening meetings and making the topics known to all.

The Religious Life Council in its old form did not fill anyone's needs. But we believe that the new RLC can. Scrimshaw heartily endorses the reorganization and will support them through all the trials it may encounter. But the Council cannot work alone. Its biggest challenge is to get students to accept them. The editors feel that the students should support the new RLC, especially by participating. The individual groups have to be reminded to actively participate in RLC. With the students' support and the energy of the new leaders, Scrimshaw feels this time RLC can work, if we all help make it!

# Honor Board Reports

## Applications Being Accepted for 79-80

1978-79 Honor Board

Letters of interest are now being accepted for one student opening on the Western Maryland College Student-Faculty Honor Board for 1979-80.

- To be eligible for consideration a student:
  - 1) must be either a current freshman or sophomore.
  - 2) must submit a letter of interest to the Honor Board, c/o the chairperson, Paula Markley. The letter must be received by 4:00 pm, Friday, April 13, 1979 at no later than Friday, April 13, 1979 at 4:00 p.m.
  - 3) must be interviewed by the current members of the Honor Board.

According to the Constitution ratified by students and faculty in 1975, the Honor Board will interview all applicants and then nominate twice the number of candidates as vacancies. Since there is one (1) opening for next year, the Board will then nominate two (2) students for the ballot in the general student body election on Tuesday, April 24, 1979. The student body will then choose one (1) student who will serve until graduation.

Students who are interested in serving on the Honor Board and who have questions may contact any of the student members listed below. The Honor System is outlined on pages 37-40 of the 1978-79 Student Handbook.

Ann Hackman (Junior)  
Bill Hearn (Sophomore)  
Paula Markley (Junior)  
Bev Miles (Senior)  
Bobbie Jean Saas (Sophomore)  
Paul Fairfield (Sophomore)

163 Pennsylvania Ave., Room 2  
Rouser Hall, Room 304  
Whiteford Hall, Room G-11  
Garden Apartments, III-E  
Whiteford Hall, Room 319  
Rouser Hall, Room 3001

## First Semester Violations

Each semester, the Western Maryland College Honor Board has the necessary responsibility of handling violations of the Honor System. In order to inform the student body of the violations and action of the Honor Board, pertinent information concerning the convictions of cases of the year are published. All names have been withheld to insure confidentiality. The following cases held in December, 1978, resulted in conviction.

- 1) A student in Psychology was found guilty of plagiarism and received an F on the paper.
- 2) A student was found guilty of copying on a final examination. The violation occurred in a Political Science class, and the student was given a zero on the examination.

3) Eight students in Mathematics had access to final examination questions and collaborated with others in the use of those questions in preparation for the final examination. Each received a zero on the final examination.

One case this semester resulted in conviction. Two students in a Chemistry class were found guilty of submitting labs that contained data that was not their own data. Each received a zero on the lab.

The Honor Board is comprised of six student members and six faculty members, each concerned with serving and properly representing the campus body. If there are any questions, please contact any member of the board, and we will gladly discuss any matters of concern with you.

## Incarnation and the Western Mind

Poel P. Lal will speak about the Hindu view of incarnation and the Western mind at Western Maryland College 8 p.m., Tuesday April 23 at McDaniel Lounge.

Lal received his education at St. Xavier's College in Calcutta, India, and held the distinction of Honorary Professor at both institutions since 1971. He has served as special professor of Indian studies at Hofstra University, New York; visiting professor of comparative literature at the University of Illinois; and adjunct professor at Walden University, Fla. as well as visiting professor at several other colleges and universities in this country. He has lectured at European, British and Australian universities.

Lal, who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Western Maryland in 1977, is currently involved in a 10-year project to "transcreate" (translating India's Mahabharata into English. In addition to his current project, he has transcreated several other Indian classics including two Upanishads, and he has many books of his own poetry. Lal is founder and director of the Writers' Workshop in Calcutta, a

non-profit, non-political organization of writers. The Workshop believes that the English language represents In-

dian literature and thought well, when used either as the language of transcreation or as the language of the original work.

## Glass as an Art Form

Michael Glancy, a glass artist, will present a slide-lecture program on glass as an art form and material on Wednesday, April 18 at 7 p.m. in Decker College Center at Western Maryland College.

Following the lecture at 8 p.m., there will be an opening of his show in Gallery One of the Fine Arts Building. The show will continue through May 2 and consists of 40 pieces of glass, ranging in size from 3 to 15 inches. Glancy describes the pieces as "generally quite massive, with thick walls to trap light and color."

Glancy works as a teaching

assistant at the Rhode Island School of Design, where he is a candidate for an M.F.A. in glass. He spent the last two summers as a teaching assistant at Pilchuck Glass Center in Washington State.

Pilchuck is a resident summer school which has become an international glass center. It features artists and craftsmen from England, Germany, Italy and Sweden who teach glass blowing, stained glass, architectural glass and flat glass.

According to Roy Fender, assistant professor of art at WMC, "Glancy is a very skilled and knowledgeable artist."

# SCRIMSHAW

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## Chapin Solo

continued from page 1  
Chapin has only recently started giving solo concerts after touring with his brother's (Harry Chapin) band. His first album was released last October on Fantasy Records. He has also starred in the television series "Make A Wish," which ran for five years, as well as the shark documentary film "Blue Water, White Death."

Tickets are \$2.00 for students, faculty and staff, and \$4.00 for anyone else.

Staff: Teresa Baker, Karl Eugehagen, Steve Bainbridge, Marie Borowski, Bill Byrne, Mary Cole, Sue Frost, Mimi Griffin, Helga Hein, Ron Jones, Manny Rosenberg, Jennifer Ulrey, Debbie Wenden, Amanda Walker, Judy Walker, Barby Forrey, Steve Timchalla, Mimi Eby, Ed Moore, Connie Thompson, Patty Noonan

Published by and for the students of Western Md. College. The opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily reflect those of the staff or administration.

We welcome comments and/or suggestions. Please address all mail to SCRIMSHAW, Box 1, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157.

# RLC Can Thrive Under New Leadership

continued from page 1  
into taking them, according to Maryanne Gordon. Officers must be underclassmen since their terms run from January to December. Only four underclassmen were in the council at election time so they assumed the positions.

Some personality conflicts between members occurred but according to Maryanne Gordon they were "not the real hold up."

Another strike against the RLC was the loss of an advisor, Ira Zepp, former Dean of Chapel, advised the council until he returned to teaching this year. The RLC is now formally under the advisement of Dean Mowbray simply because they are an organization. He informed the RLC and all groups on campus that they must reorganize. The matters on campus do give the council some support and guidance. The new constitution permits them to vote.

The RLC lost substantial funding from the college due to the emphasis on the division between church and state, according to Joan Brooks. The council does receive some personal tax-deductible donations from

trustees, but no formalized support from the college.

At the end of first semester of this year, Joan Brooks, Chairperson, halted all activities of the RLC. She felt a need to look at the goals, purposes and direction of the council. Interested students formed a reorganization on their own.

Ms. Brooks declared that the RLC must "be flexible, adjust to students where they are and not take them anywhere...meet their needs as they arise."

The new purpose was devised by suggestions of the reorganization committee along with the results of a survey concerning religious needs on campus. The survey, taken in February of this year, was given to 130 randomly selected students. Answers were given to specific questions along with optional written comments.

The survey indicated that the students felt a need for more social activities, particularly non-alcoholic, such as coffee houses, picnics, etc. Other comments were concerned with the need for spiritual growth and religious education. Also a response to

community needs, such as helping at local nursing homes, was suggested.

New officers were elected on Tuesday, March 20. They are: Chairperson, Kim Reeves; Secretary, Maryanne Gordon; and Treasurer, Adele Whortman. Formerly a fourth officer, Activities Coordinator was elected, but the job was too big to be handled by one person. That position is now being filled by committees of members.

In an effort to reach all students, Ms. Brooks stated that the RLC would also like to have two additional members to represent the student body. They need not be in a religious group to qualify.

The new purpose of the RLC is "to provide the necessary machine for funding campus-wide programs initiated by participating religious groups at Western Maryland College. The function of the organization is to respond to campus religious needs, to provide inter-faith communication and sharing, to provide the machinery for religious education, to help new religious

groups form, and to provide for a dialogue between participating groups. This organization will also make funds available to participating religious groups under Article 501-C3 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954."

As Joan Brooks steps down as Chairperson, she has great visions for the newly reorganized group. She feels the members are committed people who are hard-working and see the council as important. She envisions the new RLC as "not quite a little lamb any more."

The former chairperson hopes that the reorganization will help destroy the stereotype of the religiously active person. She wants to "show all we don't sit in our rooms with our Bibles and pray. We like to have fun, too." Ms. Brooks believes the RLC will become known for its activities for the entire student body and not for its religious purposes alone.

Maryanne Gordon also has high hopes for the future but realizes that it will take time for the new

group to get into action. "You can't all of a sudden promote interfaith," she claimed.

Kim Reeves, new Chairperson, feels that the members of the RLC are a worthwhile group. "The will and determination is there," she claims.

The biggest problem right now according to Ms. Reeves is the RLC's "undeserved reputation" and the fact that many people do not even know the council exists. She hopes to "rectify" this situation before the end of the semester.

Immediate plans for the future are to sponsor a Blood Drive and help H. Maccabim sponsor a Passover Seder. The Seder, which celebrates the Exodus out of Egypt, will be held Friday April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the President's Dining Room. All students are welcome.

Ms. Reeves would like to extend an invitation to any member of the student body to attend the RLC meetings held in the Leidy Room on Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

## Fulbright Scholarships Now Being Offered

The Institute of International Education has announced that the official opening of the 1980-81 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts is scheduled for May 1, 1979. It is expected that approximately 500 awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1980-81 academic year.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. They are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities, corporations and private donors.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the P.H.D. at the time of application. Candidates for 1980-81 are ineligible for a grant to a

country if they have been doing graduate work or conducting research in that country for six months or more during the academic year 1980-81.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of the proposed study plan, the applicant's language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

Information and application material may be obtained from Dr. William David, the Fulbright Program Adviser. He is located in 301 Memorial Hall with daily office hours from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. The deadline for submission of applications to the Adviser is October 20, 1979.

## Kreider Presents Piano Program

David Kreider, well-known in Carroll County as a pianist, teacher and director of the Carroll County Choral Arts Society, will present a program of piano concertos in Levine Hall on Saturday, April 21 at 8:15 p.m.

The program will consist of "The Concerto in F Minor, Op. 21," by Chopin, and Prokofiev's "Concerto No. 3, Op. 26." Piano transcriptions of the orchestral accompaniments will be played by Arleen Heggemeier. Kreider, a doctoral candidate at Catholic University, will present the same program there on April 27 as part

of the requirements for the degree.

Kreider, a Fulbright-Hayes scholarship winner, received his bachelor's and master's degrees in piano from the Peabody Conservatory, where he studied with Konrad Wolff. He has concertized extensively in the United States and Europe.

In addition to his studio in Westminster, Kreider is a member of the Towson State and Essex Community College faculties, and is organist-chapel director of St. Benjamin's Lutheran Church. He is presently a student of William Masselas.

**Cancer is often curable.**

**The fear of cancer is often fatal.**



If you're afraid of cancer, you're not alone. But some people are so afraid that they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong.

They're afraid the doctor might "find out" something. This kind of fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable.

These people put the risk of letting cancer scare them to death.

"Bill" Cade with who Red Cross needs your type of blood.



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Sorry to say, there are never enough donors.

In fact, five people out of every 100 are doing the whole

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If you're between 17 and 66, and generally healthy, you can help change all that. And your one blood donation can help up to five people to live.

Call your Red Cross Blood Center and make a down appointment soon. It's one way you can help keep Red Cross ready...to help others.

The Bloodmobile will be in the Forum Monday, April 16 and Tuesday, April 17.

Monday's hours will be 11:00-5:00;

Tuesday's hours will be 9:00-3:00.

Sign up with a recruiter or at the Information Desk between 10:00 and 4:00

**Keep Red Cross ready.**

American Cancer Society

# Is WMC a Suitcase College?

Leslie Renshaw

For the three and one half years I have been on the campus of Western Maryland College, there has been the general myth that this institution has the reputation of being a "suitcase city" or "suitcase school," as it was referred to in the Editorial of October 16th issue of Scrimshaw. October 16th. Barely one month into the new school year, already students were packing up and going home. They blamed it on something called "boredom" according to the editor of the paper and the comments heard on campus.

My curiosity concerning the validity of this myth grew as I noticed more and more people talking about going home, or away on weekends from this highly-rated liberal arts school. Since I had to be in-depth investigative for the Journalism class, I decided to solve my curiosity and fulfill a requirement at the same time. By conducting a survey of a representative proportion of the campus by using the random-sample technique, I would determine whether or not this really is a "suitcase school." But, allow me to begin from the very beginning when I first observed some type of trend starting to form.

## Freshmen Homesick

My first encounter with this phrase began my Freshman year. Living in Whiteford, the predominantly Freshmen women's dorm, and living in a room directly beside the pay phone, it was hard not to overhear the sobs asking mom to "Please come get me - I'm homesick." The upperclassmen on the hall said things more on the line of, "Yes, I'll be home this weekend. I love

you too, John." Then there were those who studied all the time and never seemed to leave except for holidays, as well as those who seemed to do nothing but party. This last category also seemed to know everyone on campus, thus always having someone to do things with which gave no immediate desires to go home, or away.

The homesickness of the Freshmen gradually ended as faces began to fit names and shyness was overcome. After the first few months, many more Freshmen were seen on campus. The Boy Back Home still seemed the major reason for the upperclassmen (as well as some of the Freshmen) if they weren't partying or "booking it."

## Sophomore Slump

Sophomore year seemed rather difficult for many of last year's Freshmen, as the initial newness of classes, frat parties and campus life had worn off the year before. The excitement of it all just wasn't there after the first few days of seeing old friends. The male population we thought was so crazy about us last year seemed to be just as crazy about this year's Freshmen. The "Sophomore Slump" had set in. If we left at all, we went home to see boyfriends for good home-cooked food, or just to get away from it all." The Freshmen followed more or less the same pattern we had set the year before, with the homesickness gradually wearing off as the routine of campus life became familiar, while the Seniors had Senior Class Parties or went home to see "John" or for job interviews. We didn't pay too much attention to anyone else, as we were sympathizing with each other

in the solitude of our rooms, nursing our hurt pride.

## Junior Unity

The trend seemed to turn drastically during my Junior year. Those who still had boyfriends still seemed to go home or have them come up, but there seemed to be more unity in the class and a want-to-stay attitude. Maybe this happened because it was the last year to "relax" without the pressure of "if I don't pass this class I won't graduate," or grad school/job applications and interviews that seemed to face the Seniors. Or perhaps the excitement of Junior Follies pulled the class together. At any rate, the Juniors seemed to stay on campus more and party together more. The contact that I had with Freshmen students during being homesick and trying to adjust to the new-found freedom of college life. The adjustment period for them seemed much shorter to me and they left because they wanted to, not for lack of better things to do. The Sophomores had their "Slump" period, trying to make the decision if this school really did offer them what they were looking for academically and socially. And the Seniors, maybe because I was closer to it, but it seemed that they were either getting engaged, applying to graduate schools, becoming nostalgic about their last days here, or counting the days 'til graduation. They still left campus to see boyfriends, and for job interviews, but enjoyed activities on campus when they could.

## Settled Seniors

Now, this year, I can sympathize with those Seniors I described above. Even though it is still first semester, it is an important time to

start making those decisions concerning what to do with the rest of your life. True, many in my class are engaged and have been accepted to grad schools, but job interviews keep opening up for those who want to apply. Or unless living conditions, sports, or parties provide the opportunity, the Senior and Freshman classes tend to lose contact with each other. From living conditions in my dorm, this year's Freshmen have adjusted remarkably fast to campus living. Parties appear to be the main source of entertainment even with the restrictions on the Frats, and home is a place to go only for the holidays, from what I hear.

The Sophomores are restless as majors are changed or become undecided and the slump takes its toll for another year, as far as social life is concerned. The Junior class is beginning to organize for Follies, partying hard and getting ready for Senior year. The reason I have not generalized which classes seem to go off campus more this year, without using the data I collected with survey, is because I have been on campus only one weekend this semester and have not been here to observe the trend).

## Personal Female Viewpoint

As stated before, these observations thus far are based solely on personal experience and my generalizations are seen from a female viewpoint. The survey includes both male and female students, distributed evenly between the four classes to establish an objective perspective of the campus' view concerning the "suitcase" myth.

The general trend I have witnessed suggests that the Freshmen

and senior class members leave campus more frequently than the Sophomore and Junior classes for reasons of homesickness, girlfriends and career interests, respectively. By conducting this survey, I hope to see if my observations are correct.

I began the survey by asking the sex and class of the respondents, to determine, through the results of the remaining questions on the survey, which sex and class leaves more often, if indeed they leave at all. Since transportation, or the availability of transportation is a major factor in how often a student may leave campus if he so desires, I found that 40% of the respondents had their own transportation and 37.5% had transportation that was readily available if he needed it.

A total of 77.5% of the students had a way of leaving campus if they wanted to. I then wondered what made them stay, if they did, since the general comments heard on campus were, "I'm so bored! There's never anything to do up here!" Upon being asked to list the activities (such as sports, jobs, church, frat/sorority, etc.) they were involved in on campus, 52.5% responded as being active in sports, 30% were active in fraternities and sororities, and the remaining 17.5% were active in various activities such as church, campus clubs, and jobs. The Sophomore, Junior and Senior males seemed to be most active in the sports activities and the Junior and Senior males and females seemed most active in the frat and sorority life.

## Is WMC Boring?

Since the majority of the respondents were involved in some sort of activity on campus, I was

continued on page 5

## Circle K Starts Recycling

Pam Owen

Few people on campus are aware of one of WMC's most ambitious service clubs - Circle K. Working in conjunction with the area Kiwanis organizations, WMC's Circle K hosts many activities beneficial to the community. The club recently held elections to fill new officer positions. Dawn Luburbo captured the President's seat, Betsy Wallace was elected Vice-President, Pam Owen, Treasurer, Debbie Stok, Secretary, and Karen Love, club Historian.

## DINNER AT FROCK'S

Each Tuesday night two representatives of Circle K attend the weekly Kiwanis dinner and meeting.

Betsy Wallace and Keith Patterson attended the weekly event. Held at Frock's, the regular occasion featured a delicious home-style meal.

The Club enabled a group of local senior citizens to attend the Western Maryland College Band Concert, on March 22. After driving the elderly people to the College and giving them a brief tour of campus, Club member Mimi Griffin returned the guests to their homes.

## PAPER RECYCLING

A major project of the club for this spring is a paper recycling

project, for which they hope to elicit support from the entire student body.

Collection boxes will be placed in dorms and other locations. The paper drive is scheduled to begin after returning from Spring Break.

Another project for the near future is the Recordings for the Blind. This will involve club members going to a recording

studio in Washington D.C. to record non-fiction books. After returning to Westminster, a small party will be held at Frisco's.

Other future events include a blood drive, collection of Easter seal donations, and the co-sponsoring of a party with SGA.

All interested are welcome to attend Circle K meetings at 8:00 p.m. in the Leidy Room.

## State Archives

## Offers Internships

The Maryland Hall of Records Commission has announced openings for seven positions for its Summer Archival Internship Program at the State Archives in Annapolis. The nine-week internships begin June 21 and end August 24 and carry a stipend of \$1,200.

The purpose of the internship program is to introduce persons interested in archival work to basic problems and procedures of establishing archival control over permanent valuable records. Records work with the professional staff in the public search room, inventory historical records, and perform a variety of other tasks associated with the daily operation of a modern state archives.

Candidates for the internship

program must be graduate students or advanced undergraduates who have received all or part of their education at Maryland institutions or who are Maryland residents attending an out-of-state college or university. Participants in previous summer internship programs at the Hall of Records are not eligible to reapply. Finalists will be interviewed in late April by the State Archivist and a panel of distinguished scholars and community leaders.

Information concerning application procedures are available at most college history departments and vocational counselors, or by writing directly to The Hall of Records, P.O. Box 828, Annapolis, Maryland 21404, or by calling 286-3915. The deadline for applications is April 20.

## Sherlock and Dracula; Characters Inconsistent

Sherlock Holmes vs. Dracula or The Adventure of the Sanguinary Count, by Loren D. Estleman, was a disappointment. Estleman does not do justice to either Brian Stoker or Sir Conan Doyle.

Both are creators of the two main characters. He takes the characters straight from the Stoker and Doyle novels. However, the inconsistent style of characterization fails and the tale loses much of its plausibility.

Dracula is portrayed as a confused and inept fool. From his kidnapping of Dr. Watson's wife and the confrontation with both

Watson and Holmes to his choice of victims, Dracula commits grievous errors which a common street criminal might be found guilty.

Holmes is constantly being foiled and never truly solves the mystery. His assistance on the case is consistently refused. He is continuously one step behind Dracula, too.

If you are willing to ignore the contradictions and have the time, Sherlock Holmes vs. Dracula or The Adventure of the Sanguinary Count can be an amusing novel, at best.

Donna Perego

## Journalism at the Beach

Oceana Magazine, a tabloid publication providing an entertaining and informative guide to ocean living, is seeking students interested in gaining valuable field experience in journalism, with the added possibility of earning college credits at the same time.

The weekly and free publication, beginning its second year, will focus its coverage on resort life in Ocean City, Md. and Rehoboth Beach, Del., with both markets being prime targets for advertising revenue.

Editorial content will reflect the positive aspects of ocean living, with story topics ranging from business and fashion to recreation and entertainment.

Oceana's first issue of the

summer will be May 25; its last, Sept. 15.

Students interested in writing, photography, graphics, layout and design, marketing and advertising or a combination of these, should contact Oceana as soon as possible before May 2. Write to Mike Flanagan, 22 Laws Point Rd., Fenwick Island, Del., 19944. Please indicate where your interest lies, along with any useful background information.

As far as college credit goes, several students on Oceana's staff last summer arranged for and received credits for their work. The responsibility of arranging an internship program rests with the student, but Oceana will assist in any way.

# Piano, Flute Recitals Slated

Linda Huffman will give her junior piano recital Tuesday, April 17 at 4 p.m. in Levine Hall.

Her program will include Bach's "Prelude and Fugue, E-flat major;" Haydn's "Arietta and Variations, A major;" Liszt's "Gnomereigen;" "Nocturne," and

## Weimer on Piano

Janis Weimer will present her senior piano recital on Friday, April 20 at 8 p.m. in Levine Hall.

Her program consists of Bach's "Prelude and Fugue, WTC II, G major;" Beethoven's "Sonata, Op. 2 No. 3;" and Chopin's "Nocturne;" and "Etudes, Op. 25, Nos. 2 and 12."

Weimer majors in music and is the student of Dr. Arleen Heggie.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Weimer of Wheaton.

## Odell on Flute and Recorder

Yvette Odell will present her senior recital Sunday, April 22 at 4 p.m. in Levine Hall at Western Maryland College. She will play various selections for flute and recorder, assisted by other musicians in the ensemble arrangements.

Her program includes a suite of 15th century dances for recorder ensemble, Handel's "Sonata for recorder and harpsichord, Guilianni's "Grobe Sonata Op. 85" for flute and guitar, Boismortier's "Drei Konzerte" for flute choir,

the aria from Bach's "Passion According to St. John" for flute and soprano voice, and the first movement from Albi's "Minutaire Suite #2 for flute and two clarinets.

Odell, a dean's list student, is from Chestertown. She is director of the pep band, president of the College band, and belongs to Delta



Yvette Odell

Omicron, the music honor society. A music/secondary education major, she also belongs to the College Choir and the Choristers.

# Hylton's Recording Released

Organist Brent E. Hylton, assistant professor of music at Western Maryland College, has completed his first recording since he joined the faculty from Syracuse University 1½ years ago. The album, which was made possible by the William J. Baker Jr. Memorial Fund, was recorded in Baker Memorial Chapel on campus and features works of composers Julius Reubke (1834-1893) and Max Regner (1873-1951). Both works are performed on a three-manual classical organ housed in Western Maryland's chapel.

"Sonata 'The 94th Psalm'" by Reubke was first performed in 1857. The piece shows a strong influence by Liszt. Reubke, a member of the Neo-German School, died at the age of 24. His repertoire also included lesser known songs and a piano sonata in B-flat minor.

"Toccata and Fugue" (opus 9 nos. 5 and 6) by Regner begins quietly and gradually crescendos to its climax. It is rhapsodic in character. Regner - whose works include sonatas, suites, fantasias, preludes and fugues both based on and not based on chorales - has been called a "modern Bach." His works show trends that shaped the direction of 20th century music.

Hylton, who received his B.M. at

the Eastman School of Music and his M.A. at Syracuse University, is presently a candidate for the Doctor of Musical Arts degree at the Eastman School of Music.

Copies of the record are currently available and may be purchased at the College Bookstore.

## Gregory's America

continued from page 1

Gregory told his audience, "the number one problem in America is not racism ... not sexism ... the number one problem is that America is morally and spiritually bankrupt." However, he added that he doesn't believe that "we have gone beyond the point of no return. We're fast getting there, but we can turn it around."

Gregory touched on many other varied topics, all of which seemed to hold a great deal for those students that attended.

## Sadar Tomorrow

Ha Macabim will hold a Passover Sedar on Friday, April 13 at 8:45 p.m. in the University Dining Room. Celebrating the Exodus out of Egypt, the Sedar would be comparable to the Christian's Last Supper. All students are invited to come.

# Survey Results; Those Closer Go Home

continued from page 4

curious as to how life here could be so boring if people were participating in the events they had listed was it boring because these activities were seasonal (sports) or lasted only a few hours? Did they inhibit the students from leaving campus if they did want to? I had concluded before the survey that yes, people are inhibited, especially those involved in the sports activities; if there wasn't a game, match, etc. the practices still involved time. The survey showed the students would be definitely inhibiting during the season for any entire weekend plan, since most of the games, matches, etc. took place on Fridays and Saturdays. Most of those in fraternities or sororities were not kept from leaving, but would rather stay by choice and participate in the function their organization was sponsoring. The respondents on work/study said their jobs were flexible enough that they could trade hours with fellow workers if it were necessary to leave campus.

## Distance No Factor

With this established, I wondered about the distance (in hours) the respondents would have to travel to their destinations if they did leave. The average amount of time spent on the road fell between 1-2 hours, with the shortest distance being to downtown Westminster, and the longest to a destination five hours away. Generally, the distance travelled from the two farthest extreme times by those surveyed are as follows: Freshmen, 45 minutes - 3 hours; Sophomores, 10 minutes - 5 hours; Juniors, 10 minutes - 2 hours; Seniors, 45 minutes - 4 hours. Since the majority of the students recruited to WMC appear to be from the Baltimore-Metropolitan area, I formed the hypothesis that since most students spent 1-2 hours on the road as an average, they would

leave more frequently and spend less time (i.e. a few hours to one night) than those who travelled the greater distances. These students would leave less frequently and spend the entire weekend off campus.

The hypothesis was tested by asking the question "If you do leave, do you go for the entire weekend? one night? a few hours?" Out of a possible 14 weekend semester, the Junior class, of those respondents surveyed, averaged 7 weekends leaving campus, with 80% of the Juniors spending the entire weekend away, 20% varying between a few hours and the entire weekend. The Seniors and Freshmen followed with 5.5% of the 14 away and 5.4% of the 14 away, respectively. 90% of the Seniors surveyed and 80% of the Freshmen surveyed were away the entire weekend. These results disprove the hypothesis that distance is a factor in the length of days spent off campus, as the majority of these polled went within four hours of the school and spent the entire weekend away, regardless if it took only ten minutes of that four hours to get to their destinations or the total four hours.

## Reasons Vary

Since the majority of the students surveyed were away for the entire weekend, they did leave campus, their reasons for leaving were tabulated. The overall reason, of the four classes combined, was to see a girlfriend/boyfriend at home (37.5% of the respondents surveyed), 27.5% of those remaining went home to see family and/or friends. Various other reasons listed were homesickness (15% of the Sophomores surveyed only), Dr. appointments, job at home, more to do at other places, boredom and job interviews (in Senior class surveys only). These results partially prove my first general trend and observation that

Freshmen go home mainly for homesickness and girl/boyfriends at home. (80% of the Freshmen listed these as the main reason for leaving), and Seniors went off campus mainly for girl/boyfriends and career interests. (52% of the Seniors surveyed listed these reasons for leaving). However, it disproved my theory that Freshmen and Seniors leave campus more often than the other classes, since Juniors leave approximately one-half of the total weekends, and the Freshmen and Seniors leave approximately one-third. The Sophomores left the least, averaging 1.6 of the 14.

The survey also included a section inquiring the majors and G.P.A.'s of the respondents. I had hoped to correlate a relationship between the majors and the C.P.A.'s of those who went home and of those who remained on campus. However, there seemed to be no major trend or differences between the two groups. I also surveyed to see if the respondents who left campus studied while they were away. There was a very small margin between those who did study (40%) and those who did not (47.5%). The remaining 12.5% studied sometimes.

To further examine the existence of the "suitcase" trend, I asked the Sophomore, Junior and Senior class respondents if they leave more or less frequently than in the past year(s) and the reasons for the change if there was one. Of the three classes totalled, 25% listed no change, 17.5% went home more often (10% of those 17.5% being Juniors giving reasons of girl/boyfriends), and 32.5% went home less often than the year(s) before. Most of these (25% of the 32.5%) were Juniors and Seniors, claiming "there were more activities to become involved in, other than sports events, to keep them on campus."

## Quality Entertainment Needed

These results were unpredictable for me. Even though

the Juniors and Seniors, by their own admission, go home more frequently than the other classes, the Seniors go home less often than the years before. The S.G.A. and the Lecture Concert Committee have offered more in the way of entertainment this year, presenting movies fairly regularly, having lectures, musicians and jointly sponsored dance with other organizations on campus. The Juniors and Seniors both listed the movies and lectures and "Cultural stuff" as being on the top of the list for their entertainment interests. Many of those who did leave said if more quality entertainment was presented on campus more often, they would stay more than they do. There were many requests to "OPEN THE PUB!" for getting together with friends in a relaxing, new atmosphere. The survey also leaned towards encouraging small concerts, performed by "cheap but good" bands from the area, to play rather than one large, costly concert in the Spring. The parties on campus now are well attended, but night-club type atmosphere parties were suggested, as well as more closed parties where nice attire is required. Theater performances and visiting artists exhibits were also listed frequently.

## Leaving Less Frequently

Many people said that nothing about campus would keep them here, that they would leave anyway due to interests off campus. All but 22% of those surveyed attended the activities when they presented themselves and were willing to attend more of the same entertainment if it was offered. For "boredom" to be a general cry at WMC, the activities that are offered seem to be "boring," and the atmosphere, especially the rate of attendance is high, according to the surveys.

In general conclusion to my survey, I have proved by the

responses of those surveyed that indeed a large majority of the student body does leave campus for partial or total weekends. The Junior class leaves more often than the other classes, followed by the Seniors and Freshmen classes. The major reason for the three classes leaving is for girl/boyfriends at home, with the Freshmen also being homesick and the Seniors also going for job interviews. The frequency of students leaving and the amount of time they spend off campus did not depend on the distance they had to travel, as those with the greater distances went off campus for the entire weekend as did those with only a short drive.

## Off Campus Interests

Even though much of the student population does go off campus on weekends, the survey showed that they leave less frequently than the years before, because campus activities have been offered more often. There have been more varied, interesting a greater portion of the students. Suggestions were offered to improve the activities program, but a student majority based on the survey does attend the programs offered and are satisfied with the quality of these programs.

By conducting this survey, I have gained a better insight to why WMC is a "Suitcase School." Whether or not the situation would change if the Pub were opened, more activities could be budgeted by the Activities Office, or Frats were allowed to have open parties once again remains to be seen. For those who do leave, I wish you safe travel and a good time! Maybe next year you will change the statistics even more and become one who leaves less often because the campus has improved even more, with their activity program.

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## SPORTS



# Rebuilding Year for LAX Champs

## Intra-Mural Update

### Publicity Office

The 1979 Western Maryland College Men's Lacrosse team will be one of "strong defense, hustling, hard hitting midfielders and an attack which will be learning and improving throughout a building year," according to head Coach Bill Thomas. Under the guidance of Coach Thomas and tri-captains Wayne Birely, Jack Kendall and John Patrick, the Terrors will be trying to find that special scoring combination that led the team to 9-1 conference record and an MAC title last season. However, through graduation the squad lost five of their six top scorers.

Senior Jack Kendall, one of last year's top scorers, with 25 goals, will be returning as an attackman. Helping him out will be senior John Little, junior Ralph Kline and sophomore Hawley Waterman. Coach Thomas is hoping to give freshman Eric Schwab and transfers Dave Milching and Kevin Smith some action throughout the season. Sophomore Scott Kallins, who switched from midfield to attack this year, will also be seeing some playing time.

Returning to the midfield will be juniors Jim Downs, Clarke Tankersley and John Patrick. The midfield has many dependable back-ups including juniors Doug Foreman and Glen Goodman.

Defensively the Terrors will be strong with returning starters junior Charlie Brown and sophomores Rob Bowman, Steve Asroff and Regan Smith. Freshmen Ken Buck, Dennis Yanchesk and Bill Jackson will be gaining some playing experience.

In the cage for the Green Terrors will be senior MAC All-Conference MVP Wayne Birely. Last season Birely had 196 saves for the Terrors. Backing him up will be junior Chip Steel and freshman Tim Daniels.

period, but WMC stormed back with a goal by Schwab, tying the game at 4-4.

The two teams continued to swap goals and the first half came to a close with the Terrors holding a slim 7-6 lead. The Terrors' goals were scored by Lou Boeri, Jeff Funk, and Ralph Kline. The action of the first half was fast and well played but an injury to first midfielder John Patrick had many of the WMC fans worried.

The action continued in the third quarter with the team from FDU outscoring the Terrors 6-4, as Senior Goalie, Wayne Birely, was left with many one-on-one situations as the defense suffered a temporary lapse. The defense came together in the final period and together with Birely's great play in the goal came back from a 13-11 deficit to gain a 14-13 advantage and hold on for the win.

The second half goals were scored by Randy Shaw, Scott Kallins, Jim Downs, Brian Loftus, Lou Boeri, scoring his second for the day and Kendall adding his fourth and fifth. The game was ended in an unpleasant note as the two teams exchanged words and finally punches after time had expired.

The second game of the season had the Terrors travelling to Haverford last Saturday. The

highlight of the game was the great play in the goal by Birely, who has been nominated for the North-South All Star Team by Coach Thomas.

Birely kept the Haverford team at bay by shutting them out for the first sixteen minutes of the game while the offense pumped in three goals, two by Eric Schwab and one by Ralph Kline. The first half ended with the Terrors again holding a slim 5-4 lead as Schwab scored his third goal for the day and Scott Kallins added one more.

In the second half, Jack Kendall came alive and put three goals past the Haverford keeper. John Patrick, coming off the knee injury that he suffered in the FDU game, put in two goals and had one assist.

In the fourth quarter, Scott Kallins scored two goals to add to his two assists. The balance of the Terrors' scoring was done by Rich Fleury and Carl McWilliams, with one goal each. The final score of the game was 14-7 in favor of the Terrors.

After the first two games, the Terrors are led in scoring by Eric Schwab, with 4 goals and 6 assists. Jack Kendall, with 8 goals, and Scott Kallins, with 3 goals and 3 assists. The next home game for the team will be Wednesday the 18th against Dickinson at 3:00. Come on out as the team defends their MAC title.

## Good Start

### Manny Rosenberg

The Terrors men's lacrosse team opened their season on March 24th against a tough, hard-hitting FDU team in an attempt to defend last season's MAC championship title. The Terrors scored first with just over five minutes gone in the game as senior Jack Kendall took a feed from Eric Schwab. The goal was to be the first of Kendall's five for the afternoon. The first period ended in a 3-1 tie as Kendall put in two more goals for the period. FDU took the lead five minutes into the second

# Lady LAX Looks for Good Things

### Publicity Office

Led by senior tri-captains Brenda Donovan, Pam Hudson, and Ruth Seaman, the 1979 Women's Lacrosse team is a mixture of young and old.

According to head coach Kim Easterday, "the experience and leadership of the upperclassmen and the enthusiasm and talent of the whole squad leaves the Lady Terrors optimistic that this season will be equal or better last year's 6-2 record."

Defensively, the Terrors are solid in the goal with Hudson who finished 1978 with 61 saves, 31 goals for 66%. Consisting of experienced senior players Seaman, Ellen Scroggs and Jan Claypoole, the defense will be strong in 1979. Easterday is looking for freshmen Diane Cavey and Lynne Allen to do well also.

Donovan, third leading scorer in 1978 will lead the offense with the strong support of juniors Barbara Brazis, Tammy Roebber, sophomores Renee Gardner, Jane Garrity and Marcie Altman. Easterday is looking for scoring power from newcomers Ellen Flynn, a transfer sophomore, and Pat Donovan, Lori Rafferty, Mary Lally, Nancy Held and Jane Burch, all freshmen.

ties over both UMBG and Drew University. In Thursday's game, Western MD dominated with a score of 9 to 3. In the first half UMBG scored two goals to WMC's three.

Early in the game, Donalee Hiebert scored a goal for UMBG assisted by Pam Lottes. The Terrors came back with a goal by Mary Lally, assisted by Brenda Donovan. Other goals in the first half were by Jo Lazaro for UMBG, assisted by Donalee Hiebert and Lori Rafferty (assisted by Eileen Flynn) with one unassisted goal by Brenda Donovan for WMC.

In the second half of the game the Terrors remained in control, scoring six goals to UMBG's one. The first and only goal for the Greyhounds was an unassisted one

by Donalee Hiebert. Goals by WMC women included: Eileen Flynn, '82; Brenda Donovan, captain '79 (unassisted); 2 by Mary Lally, '82 (assisted by Eileen Flynn); Lori Rafferty (unassisted); and Brenda Donovan (unassisted).

Terror goalie Pam Hudson (captain, '79) did a good defensive job with five saves out of 26 shots on goal. UMBG's goalie Patty Kattowski had 10 saves out of 16 shots on goal. The Terrors obviously controlled, with 68 ground balls to the Greyhounds's 22.

On Saturday the Terrors rolled on to another victory, this time against Drew University. The WMC women shut out Drew by employing good defense techniques and natural skill.

In the first half, Captain Brenda Donovan scored 2 unassisted goals and freshman Lori Rafferty scored one goal, assisted by Donovan. Second half goals were scored by: Eileen Flynn (assisted by Donovan); Donovan (assisted by Mary Lally); and Flynn (assisted by Rafferty); and 2 unassisted goals by Lally, and one by Donovan.

Goalie Pam Hudson had 8 saves for the Terrors out of 41 shots; Drew goalie Joan Logomarsino had 17 saves. Once again, the Terrors controlled with 63 ground balls as compared to Drew's 19.

These two games leave the Terrors' record at 2-0, an encouraging preview of the upcoming season.



Mary Lally takes a shot on goal against Drew.

Glen Barlow

## Season Outlook

### Connie Thompson

#### Barb Forrey

The Western Maryland women's lacrosse team started off their season right this week with vic-

## Softball Starting

In other intramural news: intramural softball will be starting soon. Anyone interested in playing should submit a roster of at least twelve people, including two designated umpires. Men and especially women are encouraged to join or form a team. Please submit rosters to Box 687, c/o Intramurals by Wednesday, April 18.

## Volleyball Champs

It was a clean sweep in each division of intramural volleyball, as the Rats and Apt. III (Bio Majors) went straight through the tournament undefeated. In the men's division, the Rats won over the Nookie Monsters, 15-5, 15-5. In the women's division, Apt. III beat the Whiteford team 15-5, 15-3. Members of the championship teams are as follows:

**THE RATS:** Tom Kuerner, Tim Duffy, Bill Byrne, Bill Jackson, Bob Upshaw, Kevin Smith, Steve James, Tom Paranzino, and Bluto Wharfing.

**APT. III:** Ruth Seaman, Pat Koval, Micki Potts, Ann Harbeck, Pam Hudson, and Bev Miles.

This year's women's division tournament was composed of twelve teams totaling over 120 participants. The men's division was made up of nine teams, over 80 participants.



Austin Gisriel (l) and Jon Isaacs (r) during meet against Lyeomcing.

## Track and Field Hope to Repeat Fine Performance

### Publicity Office

Under the direction of interim coaches Dr. Sam Case and Dr. Alex Ober, the Western Maryland Track and Field Squad hopes to repeat their outstanding performance of last season when they finished with a 10-1 record.

In the running events the Terrors will be strong with co-captains Ron Bowen (220-440), and Jon Isaacs (440-880). They will be joined by lettermen Tom Kneiriern (100-220), Todd Sarubin (100-220), Mike Margiotta (hurdles), and Fred Smyth (hurdles) in the shorter distances. Letterman Elliot Runyon (880-mile) and Doug Renner (mile-3 mile) will add support in the longer events.

Western Maryland also returns a strong field team in 1979. Jumpers Rip Jamison (pole vault), Margiotta (high jump), Bowen (pole vault), Mark Chadwick (pole vault) and Kneiriern (long jump-triple jump) will score heavily for WMC. In the throwing events, lettermen Harry Peoples (discus-javelin) and Dane Colbert (shot

put-discus) will add the Terror cause.

Letterman Phyllis Landry and cross-country runner Ann Hardenbeck will lead the 11 member women track squad, the largest in the school's history.

### WMC Practices on Lyeomcing 130-13

Steve Timchula

Western Maryland College track and field had practices Saturday. Lyeomcing did show up, but in body only. By a close score of 130-13, Western Maryland talent abounded from one side of Hoffa Field to the other.

Western Maryland captured first-place in all events, second place in thirteen of the seventeen, and nine of fifteen times that

third-place existed.

Dane Colbert made an impressive showing at shot put, finishing first with a 43'2" put. Harry Peoples finished first in the discus and javelin and second in the shot put. Tom Kneiriern finished first in the long jump (20'8 1/2") and the triple jump (41'9"). Co-captain Jon Isaacs added excitement to the day by being delayed at the start of the 440-relay by a wandering spectator and still resoundingly beating his opponent in his stretch. Fred Smyth, Tom Hill, and Kneiriern finished the relay in impressive style. Isaacs also finished first in the 880. Smyth finished first in both the 120-high hurdles and the 440-hurdles.

And a side note: In case male chauvinism hasn't died yet, Phyllis Landry totally annihilated a male Lyeomcing opponent in the 220. He refused comment and was last seen walking with a coat over his head in the wake of the Lyeomcing bus.

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## M.A.C. Champion Terror Golf Begins to Defend Title

Mimi Griffin

### Publicity Office

Under new coach Dan Myers, the Western Maryland Green Terror Golf Team will attempt to defend its Middle Atlantic Conference title. Gone from last year's team, which finished sixth in the NCAA Division III Championship, are Dave Rae who won the MAC individual title in 1978, and Jim Greene, who finished second individually in the MAC's.

Returning lettermen from the '78 squad are Jay Duckley, John Kaplan and Craig Rae. Buckley is the captain of this year's team. He is a three year letterman and has participated in two NCAA tournaments. Kaplan and Rae gained experience as freshmen a year ago and will play a big part in the Terrors title defense this season.

Steve Dyer, a senior, returns to the squad after a two year absence. He played in the number two position in 1976. Vince Wesley, who played sparingly last season will also return. Newcomers John Cochran and Craig Walker will add depth to the squad.

Due to inclement weather and nuclear accidents, the start of the golf season has twice been postponed. The first match, scheduled for April 7th against Dickinson and Lebanon Valley, was rescheduled for April 22 as both these schools were closed as a result of the incident at Three Mile Island. Also postponed due to snow was this past Monday's match against Lyeomcing.

The team, however, appears to be in good shape. This spring's roster consists of Captain Jay Buckley, John Cochran, Steve Dyer, Bob Kaplan, Bob Kline, Kurt Linkoff, Bill Morey, Craig Rae, Steve Stevenson, Bart Stocksdale, and Vince Wesley. Craig Walker was another player who looked very promising but was disqualified to a NCAA ruling on eligibility of transfer students.

Hopefully the season will start this Friday with an away match against Hopkins and P&M. A home match is also scheduled for Saturday 10:00 against Catholic University.

## This Week's Sports

Thursday, April 12th:

Women's Tennis vs. Notre Dame  
Women's Lacrosse vs. Notre Dame  
Baseball vs. Johns Hopkins (2)

away	3:00 pm
away	3:00 pm
home	1:00 pm

Friday, April 13th:

Golf vs. Hopkins, F & M  
Men's Tennis vs. Catholic

away	1:00 pm
away	3:00 pm

Saturday, April 14th:

Golf vs. Catholic  
Women's Lacrosse vs. Johns Hopkins  
Baseball vs. Moravian (2)  
Men's Tennis vs. Moravian  
Track vs. Messiah Invitational  
Men's Lacrosse vs. Swarthmore

home	10:00 am
home	11:00 am
home	1:00 pm
home	1:30 pm
away	1:30 pm
away	2:00 pm

Sunday April 15th:

Nothing Scheduled  
Monday, April 16th:

Nothing Scheduled  
Tuesday, April 17th:

Track vs. Dickinson

away	3:00 pm
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Wednesday, April 18th:

Baseball vs. Muhlenberg (2)  
Men's Tennis vs. Muhlenberg  
Women's Tennis vs. Dickinson  
Women's Lacrosse vs. Dickinson  
Men's Lacrosse vs. Dickinson

away	1:30 pm
away	2:00 pm
home	3:00 pm
home	3:00 pm
home	3:00 pm

## Men's Tennis Outlook

### Publicity Office

Boasting a young squad, the men's tennis team at Western has revealed freshmen standouts Maryland College is out to better Scott Smith and Richard Haskett, last season's record of 7-7. Heading south over spring Returning from last year and break, the Terror men will be vying for position at the top of the regular season ladder are sophomore Tim following five days of intensive Hackmaster, junior Dave Zauche, play against Madison, Washington and co-captains junior Jim Slack and sophomore Fran McCullin. Bridgewater.

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## Terror Baseball Most Talented Team in Years

### Publicity Office

Under the direction of second year head coach Pete Clark, the Western Maryland Green Terror Baseball squad heads into the 1979 season with eight lettermen returning from last year's 8-13 team. Clark, a 1977 alumnus, feels this is the most talented baseball team he has seen in his five years at Western Maryland.

The Terror's infield will be strong at the corners with co-captains Kevin Zawacki and Andy Weber at first and third base, respectively. Zawacki, a former starting pitcher for WMU, was sidelined last season with a bad arm after lettering as a freshman and sophomore. Weber, a good defensive third baseman, made a large contribution offensively last season, batting .313.

Returning lettermen Joe Della Badia (second base) and Kent Muholland (shortstop) round out the infield. Freshman Jan Shields can play both shortstop and second base and will add depth to the infield.

"Our biggest asset is speed," says Clark. Lettermen outfielders Dennis Hanratty, Glenn Cameron, and Leon Brooke all have speed to burn. Hanratty led the team with 13 stolen bases last season. Cameron stole 12 bases a year ago and was the second leading hitter on the team with a .319 average. Brooke stole 12 bases in 12 attempts last season and will try to return to the form of his freshman year when he hit .303.

Joe Yurcisin will return as catcher and will be joined by freshman Bryan Bain.

"Pitching is our big question mark," said Clark. Letterman pitcher Bruce Frick will be joined by freshmen Dave Lesch, Ken Reglec and junior transfer Scott Peters. Brooke will add bullpen strength to the Terror pitching staff.

### Season Coverage

#### Marie Borowski

Saturday the Terrors won their first game against Gettysburg since 1934 with a final score of 5 to 1. Gettysburg's only run was scored on an error by a WMU baseman.

Bruce Frick was the winner of the first game of the double-header. Kent Muholland hit a bases loaded double in the 6th which brought in two of the Terrors, and won the game.

The second game, pitched by Mike Gonnell, was WMU's first loss of the season with a final score of 6 to 8. The Terrors managed to tie the game in the sixth inning but Gettysburg pulled ahead the next inning to score on two singles. The Terrors are now 1-1.

The Terrors did not do so well on the field down at the Florida Baseball School in Sanford, finishing the preseason tournament with a record of 1-6. Coach Pete Clark feels, however, that it helped the team playing together so much and is confident that they are ready to play a good season.

Coach Clark was impressed with his pitching staff, particularly the freshmen. Top hitters for the Terrors during the tournament were freshman designated hitter Dave Sutor, center fielder Glenn Cameron, and short stop Kent Muholland.

The Terrors home baseball game against Johns Hopkins which was cancelled April 4 has been rescheduled for April 12 (H). The cancelled game which was to have been played at Messiah on April 6 has been rescheduled for April 16th(A).

## Young Lady Tennis Team Looks to Shine

### Publicity Office

Without a senior on the roster, the Western Maryland women's tennis team is boasting a young but maintains that the intersquad competition has been spirited. #1 spot on the ladder, having tisbury and F & M matches will be vaulted from last year's position of 7th. Hard hitting junior co-captain Linda Picirelli and last year's most valuable player Sue Garman return to the starting line-up, while freshman Helga Hein and sophomore Katy Dowd are all vying for the top five singles positions.

Juniors Jean Alexander and Lee McIntire (co-captain), sophomore Sue Armstrong and freshman Diane Vehabes comprise the varsity doubles squads.

Coach Joan Weyers considers this a rebuilding year for the team but anticipates that the Gettysburg competition has been spirited. #1 spot on the ladder, having tisbury and F & M matches will be vaulted from last year's position of 7th. Hard hitting junior co-captain Linda Picirelli and last year's most valuable player Sue Garman return to the starting line-up, while freshman Helga Hein and sophomore Katy Dowd are all vying for the top five singles positions.

### Off to Good Start

#### Mini Eby

The women's tennis team displayed a promising outlook for the '79 season in its match on Saturday, April 7. Coached by Joan Weyers, with co-captains Linda Picirelli and Lee McIntire, the varsity squad shut-out Drew University 7-0.

The starting line-up is currently Debbie Taylor, Linda Picirelli, Sue Garman, Helga Hein, and Katy Dowd, all playing singles.

Katy Dowd smothered her opponent 6-1, 6-0 and Sue Garman turned in a fine 6-1, 6-1 victory.

Sue Armstrong, along with Diane Vehabes and Lee McIntire with Jean Alexander, who follow in the varsity line-up, also emerged victorious.

Monday's match was rescheduled for Tuesday - away against Hood. Today's match is also away, but close enough to go to support your winning Terretotes, at Gettysburg at 3:00. The next match will be on Wednesday the 18th at home against Dickinson at 3:00. Be sure to come watch and cheer on the team!



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# What's in a Standard?



Volume IX, Number 7 Thursday, April 19, 1979  
Western Maryland College

## License Problems Solved

Bill Byrne

The questionable legal status concerning the sale of alcoholic beverages at parties in the Forum was resolved earlier this month when school administrators secured a compromise agreement with local Health and Liquor Boards.

The school had been trying to obtain a beer and light wine license all year but problems developed when the Pub was not completed on schedule. The Health Department refused to approve the Pub until it was finished. Since Health Department approval was needed before the liquor license would be

granted, it appeared that the school would have to wait until the Pub was completed. The school did not want to wait until early May (at the earliest) for the license because State Law requires that one be obtained for any event where beer or wine is served and some form of admission is charged. The license would cover the use of alcohol not only in the Pub, but in the Forum as well.

Just before spring break, the Health Department said it would approve the unfinished Pub (and thereby pave the way for the liquor license for the entire Decker Center) under certain conditions. Those conditions were that there be no open food served in the Pub

and that certain areas of the Pub (mostly service areas) not be used. The school agreed to these conditions and went ahead with plans to open the Pub for limited use for the remainder of the semester.

In other Pub related news, the latest date for arrival of the long awaited equipment for the Grille was pushed back to April 20th. Allowing 10 days for installation, it is hoped that hot food will be served in the Pub by the first week of May. Dean Mowbray explained that due to the late date at which the Grille would be completed, it would not be opened for day service this year. But if everything goes well, the Grille facilities will be used during regular Pub hours.

## Trustees Plan For Property

The following is a report from the student representatives to the WMC Board of Trustees, Carol James, Mitchell Alexander, and Regan Smith.

The various committees of the Board of Trustee had met during the month of March with the Buildings and Grounds Committee being first. Dr. John said that the student morale was a problem because of delays in the Grille and Pub with a loss of students' credibility in the administration. Mr. Christie (architect) said that it is better to continue working with the present contractors instead of bringing in a new one, because a new contractor would not stand behind the previous one's work without an added expense. It was motioned and approved that the school refrain from reimbursing the contractor over 5% of total cost. The Hope Union Street

Project was discussed. This entailed the renewal of the Union Street properties that are owned by the college. Twenty-five dwellings will be rebuilt into the town house style with off-street parking.

The Development Committee gathered next. The main points of this gathering were that the college had over 600 new alumni donors with each receiving an alumni directory. The goal for the Trustee Fund is 30,000 with 5,000 being donated by an anonymous trustee, when the mark of 25,000 is retirement being if he employee completed 20 continuous years of full-time work and is 35 or the age 60 with 10 years of continuous full-time employment. The motion was made and then passed.

The Decker status report was given. The main points being that the total amount owed to the contractors to date (\$379) is 123,070.36 with damage due to delay because of additional ar-

chitecture totally 10,555.76. These reached. A capital campaign to raise one million to cover the cost of the renovation of Alumni Hall, Winslow Center, and Hoover Library to cover the cost of property acquisition.

The Executive Committee met. The just of the previous two committees was reiterated. Along with a change in the requirements for early retirement was made with the employees being allowed to work to age 70; along with early figures all stem from the fact the construction company declared that the 565 day period of construction was 135 days longer along with it costing 3,400.00 cheaper than the second bidder. The main problems resulting from the construction schedule not being prepared promptly, updated consistently and adhered to, with the many promises and assurances that the completion date would be met even as late as three months prior to July 1979.

Bill Byrne

Last weeks articles concerning the new description of Western Maryland College in the Barron's Catalog described just one aspect of the changing nature of Admissions at WMC. With fewer numbers of High School students applying to colleges, WMC and schools throughout the nation must find new and better ways to attract qualified students in an increasingly competitive market.

One of the reasons why WMC's admissions rating slipped in the recent Barron's Catalog might be explained by the relationship between the number of applications the school receives each year and the number of new students that it enrolls. In the past 10 years, WMC has received about 1,000 applications per year. Throughout those years, the school has been continually expanding the space for students on campus. Examples of this trend include the opening of two new dorms in 1968 (creating 400 new residences), the completion of the apartments in the 1973, and the renovation of houses on Pennsylvania Avenue up until as recently as this fall. Thus, the number of students the college has been able to enroll has increased while the number of applications has remained relatively constant.

In this respect, admissions are less competitive than 10 years ago.

The increasing number of enrollments has also had a negative impact on the average SAT scores of recent freshman classes. With more space available, the school has been able to admit students from the lower portion of their application pool. Therefore, the student who applied 10 years ago and was within the acceptance range of the school but was turned down due to a lack of space, is now being accepted. This student might not have test scores as high as those admitted before him. Since Barron's uses the SAT scores of incoming classes in its admissions rating process, this factor might also explain WMC's lower rating.

The best way to keep admissions competitive is to maintain a stable enrollment of qualified students. In the past decade, Western Maryland has been moderately successful in this goal. But with

fewer students predicted to attend college in the near future, it is becoming increasingly difficult to meet this goal. Dean of Admissions, Mr. L. Leslie Bennett, pointed out that "the admissions situation is becoming more aggressive and we are trying to hold our own." He added that few things which should be considered in light of this trend. First, it is important that we be aware that fewer students will be applying to colleges in the future. This means that if Western Maryland is in better position than many other schools. A strong academic reputation, a stable financial situation, and a positive image spread by students and alumni are all factors which will help WMC maintain a healthy outlook in the years ahead.

## Use Your Vote Tuesday

Debbie Wooden

The Student Government Association (SGA) will hold its annual elections on Tuesday, April 24. Along with the five SGA officers, the student body will also cast votes for class officers, and Judicial and Honor Board members.

Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors will elect their own class officers for the upcoming year. The five officers are President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and Historian. Next year's Freshmen class will hold class elections during the Fall semester according to Ralph Preisendorfer, Co-Chairman of the Elections Committee of the SGA.

Students will vote for three sophomores to fill positions on the Judicial Board. Honor Board members will also be chosen by the student body.

For an SGA candidate to be eligible, he/she must have at least a 2.1 WMC cumulative average, qualifications for individual officers, according to the SGA Constitution, are as follows:

President-must be of Junior or Senior status and have assumed office and have attended WMC for two semesters.

Vice President-must be Junior or Sophomore status when assumes

continued on page 3

## Where will You Live???

Debbie Wooden

It's that time of year again, folks. The time when we frantically search for a roommate and "the perfect room" for next year. "It's a complicated process and scary...but not as traumatic and complicated as it seems," remarked Jeff Palkovitz, Chairman of the SGA Housing Committee.

Students will receive their lot numbers along with a booklet explaining the room draw procedure on Thursday, May 10. Those who turned in the housing questionnaire late or not at all, and/or failed to pay their \$50.00 room deposit on time will get the lower numbers for their particular class. Those who did both of the preceding will get the higher numbers for their class.

On Friday, May 11, garden apartment applications are due in the Student Affairs Office by noon. On the application should be listed the names of the four proposed occupants along with their top three choices of apartments.

Regardless of class, anyone may apply for an apartment with the exception of fraternity members. The only requirements for the apartments are to be full-time students who have paid the \$50.00 room deposit.

The selection of occupants for the apartments goes strictly by numbers. The two lowest numbers out of the four people are added

together to give a final lot number. The group with the lowest number gets their first choice, etc. If all of your choices are taken by the time your number comes up, you have the option to pick another apartment. However, the apartments must be 50% males and 50% female.

According to Jeff Palkovitz, a low number of men each year apply for the garden apartments. He claims that men must be "recruited practically" to fill the 50% occupancy allotted to them. Mr. Palkovitz believes many people do not apply for they think their numbers are too high. He encourages anyone to apply. If you are rejected, there is still time to pick another room.

Also during the day on Monday are next year's Seniors squatters rights. Squatting means to keep the same room you have now for next year. If so, you do not go through the regular room drawing process. They merely declare that they are squatting.

Squatting rights go by seniority. If you decide to squat, your room may be taken by an upperclassman before you even get a chance to squat. All classes have squatters rights directly before the rest of the class draw their rooms. Once you squat, you may not pick another room when your number comes up. Squatters rights pertain to all rooms on campus with the

continued on page 8

# SCRIMSHAW

## Weekend Happy Hours Beneficial

The Pub seems to be a success in its early goings. A highly diversified group of students are present in this casual atmosphere. Students are not the only indulgers in the Pub. There have been both administrators and faculty members present in this recent addition to WMC. The Pub as a meeting place between students and faculty members could be beneficial in aiding and strengthening student-faculty relations.

Scrimshaw suggests that the Pub opens for "Happy Hours" on Fridays and Saturday from 4 o'clock to 6:30. Many teachers could come to a "Happy Hour" and get better acquainted with students who are ready to relax after a hard week of classes. Neither the students nor the teachers have classes the next day and many of the teachers live close to campus, which aids to the possibility of success. The chance to meet the faculty on a personal, non-academic level will lead to greater respect and understanding of the faculty members. One of the advantages of a small private college is supposed to be, that classes are small and there is a chance to get to know your teachers well. The concept of a "Happy Hour" would aid to this advantage.

The "Happy Hour" could serve beer at a discounted price to attract people who normally would go to Patio, The Pit, Black Lantern or Maggies for "Happy Hour" to stay close to their home base.

Many administrators may feel this idea would lead to rowdy drunks going to the cafeteria for dinner and causing trouble. If the "Happy Hour" ran from 4 to 6:30, then the people who stay the full 2½ hours and get real drunk would miss dinner. Since dinner is served during the same time, some people would go before dinner and some could go after dinner. Most students can handle their alcohol well; and the Pub gives a social atmosphere, not just a get drunk atmosphere. There can be no definite predictions that there will never be trouble in the cafeteria because of this, but Scrimshaw feels that the benefits of weekend "Happy Hours" in the Pub far outweigh any sparse difficulties that may follow. It seems better to give the majority of students the privilege and punish any individual who tries to ruin this educational benefit for everyone!

We at the Scrimshaw hope the Administration looks at this suggestion seriously and we hope it can be a reality. We also hope that if "Happy Hours" at the Pub become a reality that students and faculty will constructively use and not abuse the benefit.

## This is Your Chance!

The Student Government Association has been criticized from all sides during the past year for a variety of reasons. A large majority of students are unhappy with the general attitude on campus. They claim student apathy is suffocating the social life on campus. People don't like the way the major problems of alcohol and vandalism on campus have been handled. Complaints were frequently aired during the year concerning parties; there were too few, they were too restrictive, the setting wasn't conducive to a party. Many students have recently become worried about the state of the Western Maryland judicial system.

It's too late to do much more about many of these problems this year. But soon every student on campus has a chance to do something about the future of these problems. Elections are being held all day today. Take a few minutes after you get your mail or before lunch or dinner. Stop and vote. There are a wide variety of candidates for all major offices. By choosing the candidates who you feel have the proper qualifications and are best able to do the job and do it right, the Western Maryland Student Government can be more of what you want it to be. Complaining about problems does no good whatsoever. If you can't help to correct it yourself, the least you can do is to elect someone to office that is capable of bettering the student life on campus.

# Letter to the Editor

## Advice on Choosing Officers

To the voting student body, particularly members of the Class of '80:

Once in a while, the Alumni Office feels some opinion should be voiced in the Scrimshaw. This is one of those times. Campus elections will soon be held and I'd urge your participation. I'm particularly interested in the outcome of the upcoming senior class election, but I'm not backing any specific candidates. I simply ask that you give your choices proper consideration.

Senior class officers hold office for only one year on "The Hill" but will hopefully shoulder years of responsibility as alumni of Western Maryland. Somehow class ties become even more secure after graduation particularly when you reach those five-year intervals that make you especially nostalgic. (This may sound corny now, but it's true. Talk to almost any member of the Class of '69 or

the class of '54 or the class of '29, for example.) In any case, the class president is asked to plan and carry out a reunion every five years. And believe me, classmates call the Alumni Office by the dozens if they don't receive word of reunion arrangements by a certain point in time. The class president may find him or herself at a distant location for some or all of the reunions. The class vice president is the logical second person to be called upon. And class treasurers many times bring a bank account with the onset of the first reunion. Don't get me wrong, the Alumni Office provides plenty of support, but class personalities are needed to generate enthusiasm, make specific plans and to look out for the interests of fellow class members.

The class secretary will also be asked to carry on for your class. In May of the senior year, he or she is asked to accept a two-year term as the secretary for the class reporting in The HILL magazine.

(In case you haven't seen an issue, check for copies at the main Information Desk.) This publication goes to all alumni. Even classes have news columns about themselves in the July and December issues. And odd numbered classes report in March and October. The class secretary with supplies from the Alumni Office seeks out information and compiles the columns. Again, class members are quick to complain if the secretary's interest lags because nostalgia has a direct relationship to years of alumnhood.

In short, please consider electing class members who are responsible, responsive to others, enthusiastic about WMC and who will likely develop a touch of nostalgia.

Most sincerely,  
Carol A. Preston  
Director of Alumni Affairs.

## Gainer Brings "Thebes" to WMC

Helga Hein

Joe Gainer, a WMC senior majoring in English and Psychology, will see his play *Thebes: Land of the Dragons* presented at Western Maryland during the weekend of May 11-13. The play involves the myths which surround the ancient Greek city of Thebes.

*Thebes* relates the well-known myths of Oedipus and Antigone, among others. In addition, an important element of the work involves the myth of Kadmos, founder of Thebes. He is the tale, Zeus, in the shape of a bull, charms and seduces Kadmos' sister. Subsequently, Kadmos and his brothers begin a search for their sister. While searching, Kadmos stops at Delphi and Apollo instructs him to follow a cow until it falls from fatigue and on that spot, to establish a city, the future Thebes. Kadmos does this and while preparing for a sacrificial ceremony, sends some men for water. When they don't return, Kadmos goes to find them and instead discovers a dragon who has eaten the men. Under Athena's advice, Kadmos slays the dragon, Zeus takes its teeth and plants them in the ground. Armed men sprout from the seeds and begin to fight

until only five remain alive. These men are the founders of Thebes. Joe Gainer stressed the importance of this myth because not only does the play's name come from it, but also the conflict between men in the story of Kadmos is a recurring element in other myths.

Bill Tribby, WMC Drama department head and director of *Thebes*, suggested the *Thebes* project to Joe last year. Gainer was excited about working with Tribby and also by the idea because of the "power of the myths" and their expression of "archetypal experiences." Gainer became "saturated in the plays," reading them many times. In addition, Joe studied various aspects of Greece in the Bronze Age including pictures, vases and frescoes. *Thebes* consists of excerpted and rearranged passages from the plays of the ancient Greek

dramatists, and original sections written by Gainer. Gainer commented that the play will not be complete until the final performance because of the dynamic nature of the work. He noted that the script must be adapted sometimes so that the performer and the lines fit together harmoniously.


Gainer also remarked that the play is not based on any chronological time, but rather is set in a mythological time and space. Gainer wants the audience to undergo a "mythological experience." He explained this expression using Carl Jung's definition of a myth. According to Jung, a myth is the dream of a culture; it is as if all the people in the culture wake up having had the same dream. Gainer hopes that the audience will wake up the morning after experiencing *Thebes* and wonder whether it was a dream.

## Artistic Students Display Work

Students of Western Maryland College will exhibit their art works beginning Saturday, May 5 through May 18, in Gallery One and throughout the first and second floors of the Fine Arts

Building. This exhibit represents the work of all art classes during the 1979-80 academic year. Included will be drawings, paintings, printmaking, sculpture and various other art forms.

Gallery One will be reserved for the works of the graduating seniors. They will also be the focus of the opening reception on Wednesday, May 9 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., to which the public is invited.



<p><b>Editor-in-Chief</b>  <b>News Editor</b>  <b>Feature Editor</b>  <b>Sports Editor</b>  <b>Business Manager</b>  <b>Advertising Managers</b>  <b>Distribution Manager</b>  <b>Cover Photo</b>  <b>Staff:</b> Teresa Baker, Karl Buegenhang, Steve Bainbridge, Marie Borowski, Bill Byrne, Mary Cole, Sue Frost, Mimi Griffin, Helga Hein, Ron Jones, Many Rosenberg, Jennifer Ulrey, Debbie Wooden, Amanda Walker, Judy Walker, Barb Forrey, Steve Timchalla, Mimi Ede, Ed Moore, Connie Thompson, Patty Noonan</p>	<p><b>Meg Hoyle</b>  <b>Chris Bohaska</b>  <b>Tim Windsor</b>  <b>Jim Teramani</b>  <b>Sue Quinn</b>  <b>Jim Wellman</b>  <b>Pam Owen</b>  <b>Bill Spring</b>  <b>Glenn Barlow</b></p>
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Published by and for the students of Western Md. College. The opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily reflect those of the staff or administration.

We welcome comments and/or suggestions. Please address all mail to SCRIMSHAW, Box 1, Western Maryland College, Westminster, MD 21157.

### Campus Paperback Destitute

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## SGA Candidate Requirements

continued from page 1

office and have attended WMC for two semesters. Recording Secretary must be of Sophomore, Junior or Senior status when assumes office. Corresponding Secretary must be of Sophomore, Junior or Senior status when assumes office. Treasurer must be of Sophomore or Junior status when assumes office.

To be nominated, SGA candidates must submit a petition signed by 50 students who support that candidate. Signing the

the student to vote for that candidate, stated Ralph Preisendorfer. No limit has been set on the amount of candidates that may run.

According to Rick Roecker, last year's Chairman of the Election Committee, SGA candidates must have a plurality, the largest number of votes cast, to win. If the top two candidates are within three votes or less of each other, a runoff between those two will be held.

Ballots will be available in the Dining Hall and also various spots in the Student Center. Votes will be tallied by the Election Committee which will announce the results later that day.

## Choristers Rescheduled

The College Choristers of Western Maryland will present their rescheduled spring concert on Sunday afternoon, May 6, at 2:30 p.m. in Baker Memorial Chapel.

The Choristers, a chamber group of eighteen voices, study and perform choral music for treble voices. They are directed by Evelyn Hering and accompanied by Arleen Hegemeier.

Featured in this performance, which had been originally scheduled to take place in April, are a number of selections centered around a spring theme. Two a cappella compositions will begin the program: "O Sing Ye to the Lord" by Pitoni and "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson. These will be followed by Benjamin Britten's "Psalm 150," written for women's voices and small instrumental ensemble. Students selected from the College Band will perform the instrumental score. The second part of the program will include two spirituals arranged by Jester Hairston: "Elijah Rock" and "Poor Man Lazarus." The closing

section features the spring numbers, with Julia Hitchcock, assistant professor of music, singing the soprano solo in the final selection.

## Seniors Sent Off in Style

The Undergraduate Relations Committee is sponsoring two Senior Sendoff parties featuring Whiskey Sour Punch and munchies.

The first party was held April 9. Approximately one half of the Senior class received invitations for this first event. The remainder of the Senior class will be invited to the second party on Monday, April 23, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The party will be sent through campus mail. Those seniors who could not attend the April 9 party are invited to attend the April 23 event. The April 23 Sendoff party will be held in Harrison House.

## Choir to Present Final Concert of Year

The Western Maryland Choir has returned home after its southern states tour to give its final concert of the year at 8 p.m., Sunday, April 29 in Baker Memorial Chapel.

The choir, directed by Brent E. Hyton, will perform the entire concert a cappella. Selections to be performed by the whole choir are "Cantate Domino," by Schutz; "If Ye Love Me," by Tallis; "Ave Verum Corpus," by Byrd; Elizabethan madrigals; "Make a

Joyful Noise Unto the Lord," by Mechum; "Praise Him with the Timbrel," by Nellybeld; "Dixie," arr. by Laboff; "Four Temperance Songs," arr. by Hunter; and various spirituals.

Selections by the College Singers—a group of 12 singers from the College Choir—include "Weep O Mine Eyes," by Bennett; "Songs of Innocence," by George; and various Morley pieces.

# Do You Wear GLASSES ?

Here's an effective new eye-exercise program that can produce astonishing results in a very short time . . .

The Bettervision Eye Clinic is now offering a program of eye-exercises that can safely correct most cases of poor eyesight—so that glasses or contact lenses are no longer needed. Originally developed by Dr. William H. Bates of the New York Eye Hospital, this method has been widely used by the Armed Forces, schools, clinics, and thousands of private individuals, for the treatment of:

- nearsightedness
- farsightedness
- astigmatism
- middle-age sight

For many years it was thought that poor eyesight was just bad luck, or something you inherit from your parents. Scientists now know that most eyesight problems are caused by accumulated stress and tension—which squeeze the eyeball out of shape, and affect the muscles that do the focusing. The result is the eye cannot form a clear image, and the world appears to be blurry. In people over 40, the natural aging process is also an important factor.

No matter what your eyesight problem the Bates Method can help you. This is a health care program, and will benefit everyone who follows it—children, adults, and seniors.

It is important to understand that glasses do not cure a visual problem. They are simply a compensating device—like crutches. In fact, glasses usually make the condition worse. Because they make the eyes weak and lazy, a minor problem often develops into a lifetime of wearing glasses.

The Bates Method corrects poor eyesight by strengthening the eye-muscles and relaxing the eyeball. You do simple easy exercises that increase your focusing power, eliminate eyestrain, and bring your eyesight back to normal.

Because the Bates Method deals with the basic cause of your eyesight problem, you can expect to see a definite improvement in as little as 1 or 2 weeks. Even if you have worn glasses all your life—things will become clearer and clearer, and you will have less of good vision—as you go through the program, these flashes become longer and more frequent . . . gradually blending into permanent better sight—at which point the exercises are no longer necessary.

We usually find that people whose eyesight is not too bad can return to 20/20 vision in about a month. Even if your eyesight is really poor, within 2 to 3 months you should be able to put away your glasses, once and for all. Read these case histories:

Aldous Huxley—Nobel Author

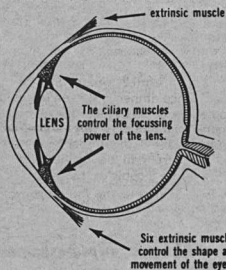
"My vision was getting steadily worse, even with greatly strengthened glasses. To my dismay I realized I was going blind. On the advice of my Doctor I decided to try the Bates Method. There was an immediate improvement. After only 2 months I was able to read clearly without glasses. Better still, the cataract which had covered part of one eye for over 16 years was beginning to clear up."

Rev. Frederick A. Milos, M.S.

"By following the simple exercises given in this program, I have completely recovered my vision. Now I can read for long periods without my glasses."

Ron Moore—Technician

"I originally went to the Clinic to deliver some equipment—and ended up trying their eye-exercise program. I am nearsighted, and have worn glasses for 15 yrs. In just 3 weeks after starting the program, my eyesight has already improved to the point where I can now drive, do business, and watch T.V.—all without my glasses!"



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# S.G.A. candidates Express Views

## President

## Vice-President

**Jeff Epstein**

My name is Jeff Epstein, and I'm running for the office of SGA President. My platform is simple, if elected, I will represent the views of the students, something that was not done this year.

I have been forced to sit back in disgust while the administration has continually restricted our never wonderful social life. This year alone, I have seen the disappearance of open section and mid-week parties. I have also heard of the continuous debate among the administration and trustees about the possible elimination of alcohol totally from campus. While all this has been going on, the SGA, the only organization recognized by the administration as a representative of the students, has been silent. By their silence, they are condoning the administrative restrictions. At the Mowbray came to the SGA in October, after open section parties were taken away, and asked the SGA to present an alternative solution to the alcohol and vandalism problem. It is now April, and the SGA has still not contributed any input into solving the problem. They did set up a committee to specifically deal with the problem. After five months, since the committee had not accomplished anything, it was disbanded.

Even though I am a representative and a member of the Action and Social Committees, I have felt powerless in trying to force the SGA to act on the matter of parties. I have brought the matter up at countless Action Committee meetings only to be told that parties were unimportant and thus the matter should not be raised. Do to the present set-up and structure

of the SGA, all policy decisions are made outside of the actual meetings — by the Committee Chairmen and the elected officers. Anyone who has attended an SGA meeting knows what a joke they really are.

I elected my goals are to firstly, bring back the open section and mid-week parties. The connection that the Administration has made between alcohol and vandalism is false. If someone is determined to vandalize they'll do it drunk or sober. Meanwhile, the Administration is successfully turning Western Maryland into a suitcase college. I believe that a compromise is needed to solve the problem. The Administration does not want to eliminate parties, but they don't see the SGA as making any attempt to help solve the problem. If elected, solving the vandalism problem will be my top priority. Thus the Administration will see that the students do want to eliminate the problem, and the Administration will be more willing to make concessions.

This year's election is a critical one. We've lost open section and mid-week parties, alcohol altogether will be our next loss. Next year's SGA President must be able to work with the Administration, but not afraid to take an opposing view, something that the officers in the SGA have failed to do this year. We need a change in the type of student who have been elected President in the past few years, that change is me. What happens next year is up to you, the students. Exercise your option, vote for the candidate of your choice, but vote.

Jeff Epstein

## Rick Roecker

Okay, so why am I running for SGA President? Let's get my qualifications out of the way. My campus involvement includes membership on the Lecture/Concert Committee, former membership on the Calendar and Schedule Committee, former Chairperson of Writer's Union, membership in Lambda Iota Tau, and participation in two Drama Department plays. I was the only junior nominated to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities this year. My SGA involvement stems from my Freshman year. I have been active on the Social Committee, was Election Committee Chairperson my sophomore year, have planned a Leadership Conference, and have served as Vice-President this year. I have worked closely with the past three Presidents. I realize that the SGA has several problems. I've worked with the problems in this system. One of the first things I would do as President is to initiate work on a new Constitution that would be more accessible to students. It would be very easy to sit here and write flowery promises about all the nice and wonderful things I would do as President. But that's a cop out. I won't back myself into a wall. I will, however, put forth an honest effort. This office should be an organic process, by taking each issue as it arises, dealing with it, and learning from it. There are several areas that need action, though. My experience with

planning social events and dealing with agents from the Lecture/Concert Committee affords the opportunity to work with the Social Committee and make the Social Committee more responsive to student needs. I feel this campus is suffering socially without open section parties. Somewhere we ought to be able to reach a happy medium with the Dean. As President I will be as open as possible to student concerns. Let's face it, we are being fed a line on some things. Two examples include the desire of the Calendar and Schedule Committee to stop self-scheduled final exams. Recently the requirements for cum laude at graduation were raised from a 3.2 to 3.4. We as students simply cannot afford to sit by and take this arbitrary dictation. As President I would immediately deal with these issues through measures such as petitions, meeting with the Deans and faculty, and others. I am willing to stand up for student rights and freedoms. According to the Constitution the duties of the President include chairing meetings, appointing a Parliamentarian, organizing the incoming Freshman class, among other duties. I feel that we are the force of Presidential duties. We build from this foundation so that we can prevent arbitrary action by the administration. Please don't forget to vote, and thank you for considering me.

Sincerely, Rick Roecker.

When I sat down to write this statement, I dug up the Scrimshaw from last year which contained the statements of last year's candidates. I was hoping I could get an idea or two from these statements about what to say in mine.

I noticed that they all generalized the same thing: SGA is not respected but ridiculed by many students, and that to be effective SGA's image must change. They also said the opening of the new "student center" would have an important effect on campus social life, and for the benefit of itself and the students it represented, SGA would play an important part in this change.

Unfortunately, the old political adage that "You can't trust a candidate's promises" still holds true. SGA is still not respected but ridiculed by many students; it seems as ineffective as ever. Granted, Social Committee has used the College Center extensively for entertainment purposes. However, SGA has done very little concerning the transition problems accompanying the opening of Decker — the banning of section parties and corresponding antipathy between students and the Administration — beyond Action Committee sponsoring an Alcohol Forum that exposed the two sides to each other's viewpoints. The special SGA Committee on Alcohol Abuse, designed to deal directly with the problems of alcoholism and vandalism on campus and indirectly with the parties issue, disappeared after only a month of uncertain existence.

I think SGA could have done more than it has about the section parties/alcoholism/vandalism problem, more about faculty efforts to push back the drop date towards the beginning of each semester, and more about the lack of a reliable grade review process among other important student issues. It's regrettable that the generalizations of last year's candidates served only as predictions of the mediocre performance of this year's SGA.

SGA needs more real goals to work for next year. I believe that section parties can and should be allowed again under administrative guidelines. These along with the expanded, ex-

perimental approach of Social Committee towards campus entertainment should provide a well-diversified social life for next year. SGA should also fight strongly any attempts to push back the drop date or otherwise unfairly infringe on student's academic freedom. And the establishment of some reliable grade review process is necessary to ensure student's rights.

I believe in these goals, and as SGA Vice-President I will work hard for them. The duties of Vice-President are relatively light, so I can carry out those responsibilities while achieving these goals. Although new issues will inevitably arise next year, the position will allow me to deal with these new issues and still handle my other responsibilities. Finally, I believe I can work with the Administration effectively and level-headedly to satisfy student needs.

My experience in campus organizations bear these statements out. Over the last two years I have been an active SGA representative, and I have a good idea of how the SGA works. I've spent a lot of time working for Social Committee as it has branched out into new areas, so I have an idea of how it can and

could work. I've been on Action Committee, the problem-solving group for students to appeal to and get satisfaction, so I have a good idea of what student needs are. I have past experience writing for Scrimshaw, which has helped me familiarize myself with the way this college as a whole operates. I am also a member of Writer's Union and am on the Editorial Board of *Contrast*. Finally, I have worked very hard to start a campus radio station that at little cost to students will add a lot in this campus's social life and culture. Overall our group has been successful in what it has done and plans to see its dream realized soon. I believe this experience and these goals will make me an effective SGA Vice-President.

These are the reasons why I can be SGA Vice-President; they speak for themselves. However, to repeat what I am sure every other candidate is repeating: vote, no matter who you support. It is your SGA, you pay the money it uses, so you have a lot in this campus. Your money is wasted if it isn't put to good use.

Sincerely  
Lee Maxwell

## Ralph Preisendorfer

This year has been one of indecision and apathy on most levels. However, no one group on this campus is totally to blame, the students, faculty, SGA, and administration are all at fault in some way. All of us are very quick to put the blame on some other group or person. Many claim the administration's reaction has been too harsh. What can be expected when damage was running way into the thousands except for strong reactionism and authoritarianism. Where does the SGA come into this? They are to serve as the voice of the students and as mediator between the students and the administration. There has been, however, a breakdown between the SGA and the students, more so than between the administration and the SGA.

What it comes down to is the same old problem of an SGA that is unable to work without the support and enthusiasm of the students, especially those directly involved with the SGA. Without constructive support the SGA cannot stand up for student rights or involve themselves with the decisions made on higher levels. A major reason for an ineffective SGA would have to be common sense, without this it turns into a student-made comedy hour.

All in all the SGA should ideally

be a responsible democratic organization that evokes student support and involves their interest. If elected vice-president, I would sincerely strive towards this goal.

For the past 2 years I have held such positions as, being elections chairman, vice-president, member of the SGA Executive Council, member of the novelty acts sub-committee of the Social Committee, and a member of this year's Homecoming committee. I have also been involved in my class activities, Chapel Committee, Writers Union and other campus activities. I feel as though I have been involved in a sufficient amount of campus activities and organizations to qualify me to serve as vice-president.

To be realistic, I cannot promise any kind of drastic improvements in the SGA's authority or reputation. I do intend that, if elected, I will focus my full attention to the responsibilities of the office of vice-president. Which include, officially, such duties as being able to stand in for the president and organize and run the Homecoming celebration. None of this can be done without student support and I intend to do my best in bringing forward the demands and interests of the majority of the students. Thank you.

Ralph Preisendorfer

## Corresponding Secretary

## Alison Ward

I am running for the office of corresponding secretary of the Student Government Association. I feel I have the experience for this office because of my activities in other organizations. I am active in the College Choir and have been a member of the basketball and track teams. Currently, I am serving as fund raiser for Phi Alpha Mu.

The corresponding secretary is responsible for maintaining records of SGA committees and corresponding with people and organizations outside the SGA. I believe I would be a good job in this position and would enjoy working with the SGA Senate and Executive Council. I would appreciate your support. Thank you.

Alison Ward

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

**President**

Jeff Epstein  
Rick Roecker  
Mike Steinmetz

**Vice-President**

Lee Maxwell  
Ralph Preisendorfer

**Corresponding Secretary**

Alison Ward

**Recording Secretary**

Sue Hobbs  
Paula Lee Mary  
Claire Morris

**Treasurer**

Julia Logan  
Mike O'Neill

# Class Officers State Platforms

## Class of 1982 President

### Mimi Eby

Let me begin by introducing myself. My name is Mimi Eby. Some of you may know me as Mari. Either way I am one in the same. Sorry for the mix-up.

I am running for Sophomore Class President. From what I have seen throughout my Freshman year, class officers play a very insignificant role in the everyday lives of the students. I would like to change this.

I feel that my job as a student representative is to represent my classmates. This involves being aware of your needs and problems and making your voices heard.

I would also like to see the sophomore class display its own personal identity while still being an integral factor at Western Maryland College. Because of the year we entered school and the year we're expected to graduate, we have something different to

## CLASS OF 1980

### President

Mike Cantrell  
Sue Gilson

### Vice-President

Gayle Annis  
Ann Hackman

### Treasurer

Kim Kost

offer than the class before or after us - WE ARE THE CLASS OF 1982. At the same time, we are equal to all the other students at WMC and are a unifying element in their lives.

I think it's time to show everyone else that we're special in our own way. So how about haulin' in the anchor, settin' our sails, facin' the uncharted waters, breakin' out the brew, and votin' Mimi the captain of the '82 CREW!

Mimi Eby

### Jay Wingate

Fellow Freshman Classmates, My name is Jay Wingate and I am running for the office of President of the Sophomore class. This is my choice in doing a service for my fellow classmates. As President, I would be open to suggestions and opinions from everybody because I believe in honesty and straightforwardness. I would still be an active member of the class, so therefore, what I would be doing for the class, I would also be doing for myself. I would also aim at getting more student involvement.

I have had the experience of working with others and the pride to be accomplished. Through determination, dedication, devotion, and drive, scholarship,

citizenship, leadership, and fellowship, I was selected to represent my school in Boys' State. I was the recipient of the Bausch and Lomb Science Award, elected to be a member of the National Honor Society, and selected to be a member of Who's Who of American High School Students. I was also involved and held office in school organizations. Presently, I am the Freshman class Historian.

I am not looking for votes from my friends; I am looking for votes from my fellow classmates who see me capable of doing a worthy job.

Thank You for Your Attention  
Jay Wingate

## Recording Secretary Paula Markley

I am a candidate for the office of recording secretary of the S.G.A. I am presently a member of the Senate and am interested in becoming more actively involved in the student government on our campus. Presently serving on the Honor Board as chairperson I realize the necessity of organization and communication among students, faculty, and administration and feel confident and optimistic about my ability to serve the position of recording secretary.

I have a sincere concern for the students and believe that I could efficiently fulfill the responsibilities of the position and, in addition, aid in a better representation of the Student Body. I sincerely hope that you will not hesitate to contact me about my position and concerns you might have (extension 313). Lastly, I ask for your support and hope that you will seriously consider me at election time.

Thank you, Paula Markley.

## Treasurer Julia Logan

I am running for re-election as Treasurer of the Student Government Association. I feel that I have done a good job in the past year, and I would like to continue in this position.

The Treasurer of the SGA is responsible for both keeping the financial records of the organization and for preparing the budget of the SGA for the next year. My previous experience in this office and other activities demonstrates that I am most

qualified for this position.

Other than serving as SGA Treasurer, I have been Treasurer of the class of 1980 for two years, Assistant Treasurer of Phi Alpha Mu, and manager of the Men's Lacrosse Team. In addition, I have been a member of various committees connected with the SGA.

I look forward to a profitable year for the SGA, and would appreciate your votes for my reelection.

Thank you, Julia Logan.

## CLASS OF 1981

### President

Nancy Casey  
Steve Richmond

### Vice-President

Brett Schurman  
Ralph Preisendorfer

### Secretary

Russell Johnson  
Historian

### Treasurer

Lisa Shipley

Now that we near the end of our first year of college we have all learned and gone through many new experiences. For everyone I hope I was an enjoyable year. Now it is time to elect the individuals to lead us through our second year. This is an important election in

## David Holland

that our class is just starting to mold as a unit. I feel that we are capable of doing this in our sophomore year, but this can only be achieved with the support of every member of the class of 1982.

David Holland,  
Presidential Candidate

## Class of 1980

### President Mike Cantrell

Class of 1980,

On Tuesday, April 24, each one of you will have the opportunity to vote for your class president. I hope that all of you will take the time to make your choice and when you do, I want you to vote for the candidate that you feel will be the most beneficial to the class as a whole.

I am running for the office of president not only because I feel that I am qualified, but also because it is essential to have a leader who will not shirk away from responsibility. The responsibility that I am referring to not only includes the duties while we are still here at WMC, but also to future obligations -- especially class reunions.

I am not going to go into a long rhetoric concerning my qualifications, but I will mention a few which I consider relevant to my position. I have been in leadership positions throughout the past three years; these include vice-president of the junior class and chairman of an SGA sub-

committee to name just two. I have also been involved in many student and administration sponsored activities and organizations. This involvement gives me a very good rapport with the students and the administrators. Experience such as this allows me to be familiar with students, administrators and college procedures. A president with experience like this is very important to a class that hopes to gain the most out of life before and after graduation. I feel that with this kind of diversified background, I can serve the needs of our class much more efficiently than someone without it. For these reasons, I ask for your support in the upcoming election.

In conclusion, I'd like to encourage all of you to vote for the candidate that you feel is the most dedicated and qualified on April 24. Thank you for your time and attention.

Sincerely,  
Mike Cantrell

## "The Ticket"

### Mike Steinmetz Sue Hobbs Mike O'Neill

CONGRATULATIONS! If you are taking the time and trouble to read these columns, hoping to find something different or a chance to get some things changed for the better, you are just the person we are looking for.

It's not surprising that students are looking for a change. Over the past few years, one by one, the avenues open for self-expression of the students have been cut off or withered away. Many students feel they have no real voice in the formation of policies that effect their lives. The SGA is ineffective and the great majority of students have no idea what the SGA is doing.

It's time for the students to recognize themselves and realize the power they have. Not through vandalism or other outlets which frustrated people have turned, but through existing channels of organization - the SGA.

Somewhere along the line the SGA forgot what should be its

major purpose: to represent equally the different interests of the student body. Why do the same few people keep reappearing in the SGA? Because the great majority of students are apathetic towards the SGA, tired of inaction on major issues, petty interests instead of significant progress, and failure to represent anyone but the Administration. Only about 30 people elected the present SGA administration. We want to change that trend.

We plan to keep lines of communication open with the Administration, but its about time the communication flowed both ways. The SGA has to be more aggressive in ensuring the rights of the students, working towards establishing a more desirable social atmosphere, and standing up for what the student body believes, wants and feels is necessary.

It's time for us students of

W.M.C. to realize that we have to do something to make things better. Complaining, or wishing doesn't help. Avoiding it by letting W.M.C. become a suitcase college doesn't help either. Our ticket wants the chance to unite the students and provide a strong voice for them.

We are running as a ticket, and when we vote please vote for us as a block. We take this stance because we feel that the entire leadership of the SGA has to be revamped and renovated to get the kind of unity needed to begin to make progress for the students of W.M.C.

We want to get as many students as possible directly involved in the new SGA. So remember, if you're tired of saying things are around here, tired of ineffective, unpopular, weak leadership, vote for a change. Take the time to vote for our ticket on April 24th and begin to see things change for the better.

## Class of 1981 President Nancy Casey

Every class needs a President. I am willing and able. So I'll take this moment to put my cards on the table.

There are things to be done, and Junior year rolls around. We'll all want to look back at the good times we found.

So why am I running? They asked me to state. I told them I wanted to make Junior year great!

There is Homecoming, Follies and the Banquet to plan. With me as your President, I'll do the best that I can.

I've come to the end of this little rhyme. To tell you to vote. Nancy Casey this time.

## Steve Richmond

Class of 1981, I am running for President of the Junior Class. With this office comes the responsibilities of coordinating Junior Follies, the Junior-Senior Banquet, and helping out with Parent's Day. The class president is also asked to serve on several College Committee's such as the Awards Committee. In addition, the class president is given an S.G.A. vote, one which our class didn't exercise this year.

Over the past year, I have shown interest in the class and school by attending S.G.A., Action Committee, and the Comm. I think I elected my goal would be to run this class smoothly and efficiently. To do this I would like to get our class more involved in this school's social life by sponsoring activities such as parties. I can also assure you that if I am elected our vote in the S.G.A. won't be ignored again. As I have mentioned this position requires a responsible and concerned person, and I feel I am ready to fill this position. Show your concern by voting for the person of your choice, and let's make next year a great one.

Stephen Richmond



# SPORTS



## Baseball Wins Despite Lack of Practice

Marie Borowski

When the Terrors arrived at the field Saturday morning for their doubleheader the diamond hadn't even been touched by the maintenance crew. The field needed to be worked on before it would be suitable for the important league game with Moravian that was to take place that afternoon.

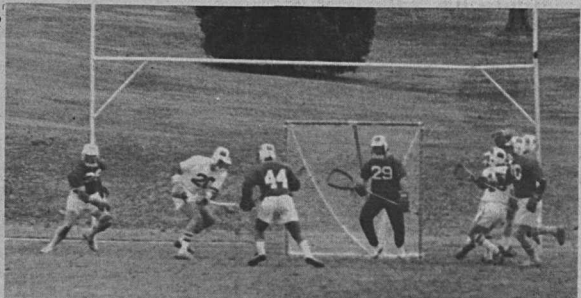
The Terrors sacrificed their batting practice time to prepare what should have already been done by maintenance. Moravian, who travelled three hours, had no time to practice before the game either. Despite all this inconvenience, the Terrors won both games. Bruce Frick pitched a three hitter and hit a two run homer in the bottom of the first to start WMC along its way to a 3-1

victory. Scott Peters was 3 for 3 in the first game.

The second game was pitched by Mike Gosnell with a 2 hit shutout. Andy Weber broke a scoreless tie with 2 out at the bottom of the fifth with a single to give WMC its first sweep of a doubleheader in two years. The final score was 3-0.

Earlier in the week the Terrors lost both ends of a doubleheader Wednesday at Franklin and Marshall. Co-captain Andy Weber was 4 for 6 on the day. Final scores were 3-0 and 4-3.

Monday's game at Messiah, pitched by freshman Kenny Regiec, was a victory for the Terrors with a final score of 15-4. Bruce Frick batted 4 for 6 and Kevin Zawacki 2 for 3. The Terrors are now 4-3.



## Lax Fights Hard in Loss

Manny Rosenberg

The men's Lacrosse team lost its first game of the season last Tuesday. It was the 10th loss against a Mt. St. Mary's team that out-hustled the Terrors from the opening face-off to the final whistle. The WMC team was having trouble with the basics of the game, throwing, catching and picking up ground balls. The game started out as if the Terrors were going to handle the team from the

Mount easily as senior co-captain Jack Kendall put in three goals in the first period and senior John Little and junior Jim Downes added one more each, but the opposition refused to die and continued to play a hard game and trailed only 5-4 as the first quarter ended. The Mt. St. Mary's team tied the game with less than one minute gone in the second quarter and added another after a goal by Lou Boeri. It looked as if the Terrors finally got it together later in the

period as Scott Kallins and Pete Koepen each scored to make the score 8 to 6 as the first half ended.

The Terrors fell apart early in the third quarter as the Mt. St. Mary's team scored three unanswered goals, but the WMC team came back and scored two of their own as Eric Schwab and Lou Boeri each put one past the MSM goal keeper. Randy Shaw also put in a goal in the third period, but the defense was unable to hold the MSM team as they also scored again, making the score 11 to 11 as the final period began. The fourth quarter goal by Kendall was his fourth of the day. The MSM team put a tremendous shot past Goalie Wayne Birely and a second goal was scored with only one minute left to ice the game.

Coach Bill Thomas blamed the loss on the failure of the team to get the basics right. He denied that he ever said, and stressed that he never would say that the loss of the game was the fault of his goalie, Wayne Birely, as an article in the Baltimore Sun said in an article about the game on Wednesday the 11th. Coach Thomas got in contact with me about this article and wanted it known that he was badly misquoted in the paper and has contacted the newspaper about this error.

In the second game of the week, the WMC team travelled to Pennsylvania to play the Swathmore ten last Saturday. In a game that was sloppy due to terrible field conditions, the Terrors overpowered a poor Swathmore team to gain and 11 to 2 victory as Birely played very well in goal and shut out the opposition the entire first half and almost two minutes of the second period. Scott Kallins scored three goals, Eric Schwab two, and Jim Downes, Lou Boeri, John Little, Clarke Tankersley, Jack Kendall, Jeff Funk, and John Patrick each had one goal.

Junior Chip Steel went in for Birely in the second half and played well, but was later replaced by Tim Daniels. Coach Thomas seemed pleased with the play of his team and is getting ready for this week's games against Dickinson on Wednesday and Lebanon Valley away on Saturday. The Terrors have a make-up game next Monday against Loyola away but would like to see a big turnout of Terrors fans as they try to beat the Greyhounds for the first time in four years.



## This Week

Thursday, April 19th - Wednesday, April 25th

Thursday, April 19th:	Nothing Scheduled	
Friday, April 20th:	Women's Lacrosse vs. Lebanon Valley	away 3:30pm
Saturday, April 21st:		
	Baseball vs. Dickinson (2)	away 1:00pm
	Women's Tennis vs. Washington	home 1:30pm
	Men's Tennis vs. Dickinson	away 1:30pm
	Men's Lacrosse vs. Lebanon Valley	away 2:00pm
	Track vs. Susquehanna, LVC	away 2:00pm
	Golf vs. Ursinus	away 2:00pm
Sunday, April 22nd:	Nothing Scheduled	
Monday, April 23rd:	Nothing Scheduled	
Tuesday, April 24th:		
	Men's Tennis vs. Washington	home 2:30pm
	Baseball vs. Washington	home 3:00pm
	Track vs. Loyola, Hopkins	away 3:00pm
	Women's Tennis vs. York	away 3:00pm
	Women's Lacrosse vs. Loyola	away 3:00pm
Wednesday, April 25th:		
	Men's Lacrosse vs. Widener	home 3:00pm



MOSCOW 1980



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## Men's Tennis Successful

On Saturday, the 14th, the WMC men's tennis team defeated Moravian 8-1, bringing their record thus far in the season to a respectable 3-1. Winning singles for WMC were Jim Slack (6-2, 6-1), Dave Zauche (6-2, 6-3), Fran McCullin (6-2, 6-1), Jay Gardiner (6-4, 6-2) and Richard Haskett (by forfeit). In doubles, WMC had two wins with Jim Slack-Tim Hackerman (6-4, 6-3) and Dave Zauche-Fran McCullin (6-2, 6-4). This Saturday (21st) the Terrors meet with Dickinson on the enemy court.

## Terrors defeat Hood

Mimi Eby

The women's tennis team won its second match last week on Tuesday as they beat Hood 5-2. This was followed by a defeat on Wednesday as the team lost to Gettysburg 2-5.

In the Hood match, Linda Piccirilli, Sue Garmen and Katy Dowd all emerged victorious along with Linda Blackert and Jean Alexander, who played doubles. Also playing doubles were Diane

Vebares with Sue Armstrong who trounced their opponent with a fine 6-1, 6-1 victory.

On Wednesday, Sue Garmen defeated her opponent with a 6-1, 6-1 score also. Jean Alexander with Leslie McIntire (playing doubles) brought in the second winning game of the match.

Yesterday the team played Dickinson here at WMC and will again be home for their match on Saturday the 21st at 1:30 against Washington College.



## Women's Lax progresses

Connie Thompson  
Barb Forrey

The girls lacrosse team lost their first game of the season in their April 11 bout with Gettysburg. The final score was four to three with all of the goals scored during the first half of the game. Pat Donovan scored two goals, Lori Rafferty one, and Brenda Donovan had one assist. The Gettysburg team had a good passing game and a quick defence. "We didn't seem to take advantage of scoring opportunities," said assistant coach Lynn Glaeser. Goalie Pam Hudson had 14 saves and deserves special recognition for a game well played.

The Hopkins game on Saturday, April 14 was an exciting turnaround for the girls when they defeated the Blue Jays on their home field with a score of seven to

one. Western Maryland displayed a well-executed offense and the seniors Jan Claypole and Ellen Scroggs were instrumental in what may well have been the Terrors' most impressive defensive display thus far into the season. Pam Hudson confirmed her value to the

team with another fine effort in the cage. Brenda Donovan, Pat Donovan, and Lori Rafferty each scored two goals and Barb Brazis dumped in one past the Blue Jays' goalie. The next and last home game is May 1 against F and M at 3:00. Be there!

## Good Individual Efforts in Saturday's meet

Steve Timchula

Golf season finally got under way on Friday, April 13, with an away match against F&M and Johns Hopkins University at Indian Springs Golf Club in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. W. M. C.'s Golf team started the season with a victory, their total number of points was 422, F&M was close behind with 428 and JHU scored 457. Best scores for WMC were Rae-82, Morely-83, Dyer-84, Wesley-85, and Kaplan-88.

Another victory was recorded on Saturday at home against Catholic University. Total points for WMC were 405 points. Winning scores for WMC: Buckley - 73, Rae - 74, Wesley - 79, Dyer - 80, Linkoff and Kaplan - both 82.

The Lycoming match cancelled last week has been rescheduled away for Thursday, April 19, and Saturday will see the WMC Golf Terrors play against Ursinus College, also away. Sunday will be another rescheduled match against Lebanon Valley and Dickinson. That will be at home.

## Golfers Victorious

Mimi Griffin

Last Saturday the WMC thincads participated in the Messiah Invitational. Though the Terrors placed 3rd and 4th (women and men, respectively), there were some good individual efforts. Phillis Landry took second in both the 100 and 200 yard dashes. Karen Griest had a personal best in the 3000 and 1500 meter, placing 4th in both. The 400 relay team, anchored by Phillis Landry (team of Ann Royston, Helen Rowe, Alison Ward & Landry) won 3rd place. Terror Dane Colbert came in 2nd in the shotput, while Harry Peoples took a 3rd in the discus and a 4th in the javelin. Tom Knierium took 3rd in the triple jump and 5th in the long jump.

WMC women scored an overall 48 points for 3rd place, following Millersville with 189 and Messiah with 97. The Terror men tied with Lebanon Valley for 4th with 65 points. The first three places were taken by Juniata (130.5), Widener (82), and King's (71).

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# Candidates from Class of 1982

## Vice-President

**Steve Gersh**

To the class of '82:

With the ending of our first full year of college, it comes time to start to think about our year ahead. As a class we have had a very successful year. Hopefully our second year of college will run just as smoothly as, or even better than our first.

As a vice-presidential candidate there is only one promise that I could make to the class of 1982. That is that I will work hard to make the class of 1982 the best it can possibly be.

Thank You,  
Steve Gersh  
Vice-presidential candidate  
Class of 1982

**Randee Windesheim**

Fellow Freshpersons,

The time has come again to carefully select the officers of the Class of 1982. I won't give a long list of my credentials, nor will I give any shallow promises. However, I feel that I can successfully face the responsibilities of the office of Vice President. Please consider me, Randee Windesheim, when voting on April 24th.

Thank You.

**Ron Antlitz**

When I began to consider the election of officers for the sophomore class of '82 several questions came to mind: 1. What are the issues facing the officers of the class of '82? 2. What should the qualifications be for the people who will deal with these issues? 3. How can I best work to effect the way in which these issues will be dealt with?

In an attempt to answer the first question I considered our class officers from this year, what have they been able to accomplish, and what haven't they been able to accomplish. This year's freshman class officers have been able to schedule one fundraiser, namely a freshman-sophomore pub event, which will bring some money into our class.

But when considering what has not been accomplished the issue of class participation seems to come up. Since taking over our officers haven't been able to hold even one general class meeting. And there has been no means for the average freshman to participate in the decision making process which will effect this class.

With participation being the issue, I decided that I can best

effect the way in which this issue will be dealt with by running for office.

I am choosing the office of treasurer for two reasons: 1. I have served as: treasurer of my chapter of the Order of DeMolay, many leadership positions including S.P.L. of my scout troop, and I was a member of my Jr. and Sr. class steering committees. Secondly, and I feel more importantly, as treasurer I would have an input in the meetings of the class officers and I will be able to work toward greater class participation.

As your treasurer my plan to increase class participation will consist of two parts: 1. I would institute a policy of class meetings to be held twice a month. These meetings will have a regular day and time. 2. I would institute a system where most of the work done by the class will be done in committees.

So on April 24, when you vote, I ask you to consider my candidacy and my ideas. But more importantly I encourage you to speak with your class officers and work toward greater class participation.

Ron Antlitz

**Corjie Simmons**

As our final semester as freshmen draws to a close many of us are thinking ahead to our sophomore year. A year that could, with organization and participation, be fantastic. It is my opinion that this class has that potential. In running for sophomore class treasurer, I would like to help get that potential working for the benefit of all of us. I am looking forward to seeing this class working together on many fun and successful projects. Are you?

Corjie Simmons

## Class of 1981

### Treasurer

**Russell Johnson**

Do you have the audacity to doubt my integrity, or to insinuate that I would procrastinate or tend to deviate the discussion at issue?

Russell Johnson

## The Trauma of Room Drawing Approaches

continued from page 1  
exception of the apartments.

Monday night, Seniors will pick their rooms by lot numbers. Next come Junior squatters and then Juniors by numbers.

Tuesday, floor plans for all residences will be posted in Decker College Center. Those rooms already drawn, will be crossed out. Wednesday night the remaining students, next year's Sophomore class, will be able to squat and then those who chose by numbers will be last.

Certain rooms on each floor are reserved for fraternities and Resident Assistants prior to room draw. A certain number of rooms are allotted on every floor for the incoming freshmen and FAC's. The floors will remain open until the allotted number are left. The floor will then be closed and all remaining rooms will go to the freshmen class.

The annexes on campus are open to all classes. No applications are necessary. All annexes are on board with the exception of 185 Pennsylvania House. That house is reserved to women. The following

annexes are coed - 127 PA House, 163 PA House, Chandler and Eldridge. Parlines, 185 PA House and 195 PA House are reserved for women. The remaining annexes, 169 PA House and 193 PA House, are reserved for all men.

You do not need a roommate in order to draw a room, but you must designate one by the end of the semester. If you fail to do so, you risk forfeiting your right to that room, claims Jeff Palkovitz. If you fail to select one, you may choose from a list of others who need roommates. If you still can't find someone, you will be given a roommate at random.

Anyone with a medical problem may apply for a single. If you qualify, your room is reserved before room drawing procedure.

The Housing Committee of the SGA consists of eight people who concern themselves with the process of room draw.



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## Entertainment at May Carnival Varied

It's almost time for the May Carnival again at Western Maryland and students as well as the public are invited to join in the annual festivities on Saturday, May 5, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The May Carnival will offer day-long amusements, games, concessions, crafts, and activities for children and adults of all ages. Student organizations, fraternities, various campus departments, and community organizations are sponsoring the day's events.

One feature of the day's festivities will be the Eighth Annual May Day Art Show. Continuous entertainment on two stages is planned including the "Sounds of Silence," a group of students who interpret songs through sign language; Gallaudet Theatre, with mime and signing; the Western Maryland College Concert Band; and the college Brass Quintet. Other music and dance acts will also be featured. A variety of concession stands will provide refreshments.

The Western Maryland College Art Club is sponsoring a juried art show to be held during the annual May Day Carnival on the Western Maryland College campus, Saturday, May 5th from 11:00 a.m.

to 5:00 p.m. The show is open to all students and local artists. There is no entrance fee or registration required but at least two works in any medium must be shown. The artists may bring their work to the area in front of Hoover Library after 9:00 a.m. and select a 3 foot section of fence to display their work on. Cash prizes will be given for Best in Show, First, Second and Third places. Artists are also free to sell their work if desired.

A crowd of 2,500 to 3,000 people are expected to visit the May carnival. Organizations are encouraged to sponsor a game, concession stand, or some type of booth.

Festivities will take place at the top of the hill on Western Maryland's campus between Baker Memorial Chapel and Gill Gym.

### Students on display

The Student Art Show will be held from May 5th thru May 18th in The Art Building. The seniors will be exhibiting in Gallery One. The Opening will be held Sunday evening, May 6th after The Honors Convocation around 8:30 p.m. Parents & students are invited.

## Vet Donation to Start Audiology Lab in Winslow

The Maryland Department of Disabled American Veterans recently presented Western Maryland with a check for \$66,000. The money is to be used to establish an audiology laboratory on the campus.

According to Judge Charles M. Harris, chairman of the memorial committee, "We as members of the Disabled American Veterans are very much interested in this project, especially as so many veterans of all wars are suffering from hearing impairment." Commander Alexander D. Pittman presented the check to Dr. Ralph C. John, president of the college. Monies for the facility were raised from proceeds of the Disabled American Veterans

clothing stores in the Baltimore area.

Western Maryland's education of the deaf department was established in 1967 and has become nationally recognized in its program of training teachers of the deaf. The audiology laboratory, which will be a great asset to the program, will be housed in the Winslow Center when the center's renovation is complete in 1980. Once renovated, the Winslow Center will contain the entire education of the deaf department as well as the psychology department. The audiology lab will be named in memory of H. Jon Saberg, past department commander for the Disabled American Veterans.

continued on page 4

## SGA, Class Officers Selected

Jennifer Ulrey  
Jim Fry

SGA, class, and Honor Board elections were held this past Tuesday, April 24, throughout the College Center. The new officers are listed below:

Mike Steinmetz is the new president of the Student Government Association. The other newly elected officers are Ralph Preisendorfer, vice-president; Allison Ward, corresponding secretary; Sue Hobbs, recording secretary; and Mike O'Neill, treasurer.

The election results in terms of votes were as follows: Steinmetz with a total of 326 votes, Preisendorfer with 272, Ward with a total of 348, Hobbs with 319, and O'Neill with 314.

Steinmetz won the office over his nearest opponent by 81 votes. The race for vice-president was a little closer, Preisendorfer winning by 39. Allison Ward got the office of corresponding secretary by 94 votes. Sue Hobbs won by a landslide (for WMC); she had 116 votes over her opponent. And the treasurer's race was the closest, O'Neill winning by a mere 19 votes.

A ticket was formed by several concerned candidates interested in enacting change in the Student Government Association. Three candidates won out of the five

officers sought. They won the presidency, recording secretary, and treasurer. The ticket consisted of Steinmetz, Tim Wiley, who was a write in candidate for vice-president, Carol Bouzoukis for corresponding secretary; Sue Hobbs for recording secretary; and Mike O'Neill for treasurer.

Election results for class presidents were Mike Cantrell for class of 1980, Nancy Casey for

class of 1981 and Jay Wingate for the class of 1982. Other elected officers for the class of 1982 are Steve Gersh, vice-president; and Corrie Simmons, treasurer. Of the fifteen offices open, only these five were opposed.

The Honor Board election was also held Tuesday. Chris Hartwyck will be the new student representative of the Honor board.

## Union St. Houses to be Sold

Debbie Wooden

Roughly half of the houses on Union Street will be renovated or rebuilt as a result of their sale by WMC to HOPE of Carroll County, according to Mr. Philip B. Schaeffer, Vice President for Business Affairs and Treasurer.

Housing Ownership Purchase Effort, HOPE, is a local non-profit organization in the business of buying deteriorated property, rehabilitating it and then renting it to lower income families. Mr. Schaeffer claimed that the college is selling "lock, stock and barrel", which consists of about half of the properties on Union Street, "for half of what they are worth...in commercial real estate value."

Part of the Long Range Plan, a five-year plan for development of

all areas of the college, was to buy property adjacent to the college to "preserve" it, stated Mr. Schaeffer. He claimed that this was done to prevent industry, etc. from building next to the college and also for the possibility of expansion. With the construction of the road behind Whiteford Hall in the summer of 1976, Union Street is no longer considered adjacent to the college.

WMC obtained properties on Union Street, a "traditionally black neighborhood", through wills and some purchasing by the college. According to Mr. Schaeffer, it was no longer necessary for the college to hold onto these properties. He claimed that HOPE had approached WMC about five years ago, but the college had not decided whether or not to sell.

## Experience Before Graduation Helpful

Every year, more and more college graduates are discovering that their sacred sheepskin is no longer the passport to career opportunity which it traditionally was thought to be. In fact, many disillusioned grads are spending the beginning of their professional lives looking at the outside of closed doors. As the job market requires increased specialization, the transition from campus to career may well become as crucial as the quality of education itself.

While students around the country grapple with this growing

dilemma, some students in Washington, DC are exploring practical solutions. "For me, the need to have actual job experience before I graduate is extremely important," says Al Way, a student at The American University whose major is Design and Communications. Way works part time for Paskey, Romorini & Canby Advertising, Inc., as an assistant to the art director. "In my field, marketability comes in a portfolio. My options are improved substantially if I can show some professional jobs instead of just

classroom projects. Working here, I get the chance to use my acquired skills in a real work situation."

Through the university's Cooperative Education Program, Way is earning college credits for the work he does on the job. Other programs, offered during the Summer Sessions, give qualified students the opportunity to serve internships for selected government and private sector agencies. During the internships, students have the opportunity to pursue

professional acquaintances which may be useful after graduation.

Washington is a city of professional and technical workers. It has the greatest percentage of college graduates employed of any U.S. metropolitan area. 67.3 percent of its work force is white collar. It has the largest number of employed life scientists, physical scientists, environmental scientists, social scientists, psychologists, and mathematical computer specialists. Culturally

and economically, the area is alive and vigorous. It is a city of young people performing significant professional functions in the arts, humanities, business and government. These indicators speak directly to the internship program

at The American University. This program, while it is not a job placement or a career search program, does afford the serious student a unique opportunity to learn while doing in a variety of specialized settings.

# SCRIMSHAW

## Paying Per Beer at Parties; Better All Around

Beginning with the last two SGA band parties, a new policy concerning the sale of beer at open parties has taken effect. This means that from now on, the admission price to all open parties will be much lower - probably about fifty cents per person. Any students who want beer will buy it by the cup instead of the old "all the beer you can drink for a dollar" system. This is done by buying beer tickets. They are on sale at the door, usually for twenty-five cents a piece. You can buy as many as you want, but they can't be sold back when you're ready to leave. Tickets can only be used once, and must be turned in when getting a beer.

Several reasons have been given for the instigation of this new system. The new liquor license, of course, is the major one, but it is hoped that there will be several beneficial side effects. Many of the people involved with the new policy tend to think that when students are buying each beer individually they will become more aware of exactly how much they are drinking. This in turn may cut down on the amount of alcohol consumed and the vandalism that seems connected with so many open parties on campus.

Another very helpful result of this policy, at least for the first two parties comes at the end of the party - clean-up time! It only makes sense that if a person is paying for everything that he or she is drinking, he or she is going to be much more careful with it. Several members of the Scrimshaw staff can speak from experience; there are a lot fewer half-filled beers laying around and there is less spilled on the floor. If students are going to pay for their beer, they aren't going to waste it!

Although there are a few minor problems to work out as far as the sale of beer is concerned, this new system seems to have benefits for all, not just the organization and the administration. And twenty-five cents for twelve ounces of beer is cheaper than you'll get it anywhere around here.

## Recitals Rescheduled

The program of piano concertos to be presented by David Kreider has been rescheduled from Saturday, April 21 to Friday, May 18 at 8:15 p.m. The program will be held in Levine Recital Hall.

Also rescheduled is Janis Weimar's senior piano recital which has been moved from Friday, April 20 to Friday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Levine Recital Hall.

# SCRIMSHAW

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Published by and for the students of Western Md. College. The opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily reflect those of the staff or administration.

We welcome comments and/or suggestions. Please address all mail to SCRIMSHAW, Box 1, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157.

## Letter to the Editor More Needed Before Voting

Dear Editor:

Over 37% of those running for office in the April 24, 1979 election failed to supply the student body with any information about their candidacy. 35% of those who did make the effort failed to inform the student body adequately of their qualifications, reasons for running, and views on issues of concern. And we talk about apathy?

Democracy allows each member

of the student body to vote, but this vote is useless unless cast with intelligence based on information the candidates provide. I cannot express the disgust I felt after reading such statements as, "I won't give a long list of my credentials, nor will I give any shallow promises." I am grateful to be spared the shallow promises, but what about sincere goals? On what basis am I to vote for this person - on the sound of the name? Attention-getting gimmicks and

poor poetry are no better. Even more enraging was the statement, "Do you have the audacity to doubt my integrity?" As a concerned voter, I certainly do.

How am I expected to vote intelligently and thus be responsibly represented when insulted with such a feeble "junior high" approach by the candidates?

Very sincerely,  
Dubby Sundermann

## Live From the Forum...



Tom Simms, Eamon McGeady, John Patrick, Dave Zauche, Andy Mead, Dan Sack, and Mike Lambert sing and dance their way to California in "Live From the Forum...it's Saturday Night."



Kari Olsson

started off  
this year's

Junior Follies.

## It's Saturday Night



Way Mowbray (Eamon McGeady), Ira Zepp (John Patrick), Bill Tribby (Dave Zauche), and Hugh Dawkins (Andy Mead) sing about their days on the Hill.



# SPORTS



## Men's Lacrosse Behind Birely Drive On

Manny Rosenberg

The Men's Lacrosse team played three more games as of Monday and increased their record to 3 wins and 2 losses as they beat Dickinson 11-3 last Wednesday, April 18th at home. Goalie Wayne Birely had another good day in the crease as he held the Dickinson team scoreless for the first 32 minutes of the game. The Western Maryland team dominated the game from the outset and held a 6-0 lead as the first half drew to a close.

The team did miss several good opportunities to score, but the Dickinson team was never really in the game. The DC team got on the scoreboard with almost 13 minutes gone in the second quarter

but the WMC team put 2 more goals past the goalie to hold a 8-1 lead going into the final period. At the end of the game, the Terrors were on top 11-3 for their fourth win of the season.

The WMC goals were scored by Eric Schwab, with 2 goals and 3 assists, Jim Downes, 2 goals, Kevin Smith, 2 goals, Jeff Funk, 1 goal and 3 assists, and one goal each by John Little, Pete Koeppe, Jack Kendall, and Scott Kallins.

On Monday, April 23, the Terrors played a make-up game against a good Loyola team and lost a lopsided game by the score of 19-9. The Terrors took an early 3-0 lead in the first period, but the Loyola

fast-break proved to be too much for the WMC team as the game soon turned into a rout.

Birely played well in goal, although the final scored seems to prove otherwise. He was constantly the victim of one-on-one situations and did well as he finished the game with 23 saves. Several times, Birely stopped the first point-blank attempt but the swarming Loyola team would get the rebound and put in another goal.

Coach Bill Thomas said that the loss was due to the way in which the Loyola defense "shut down our attack." The Coach went on to say that every time that the WMC team would make a mistake, the

Loyola team would take full advantage of it. The Loyola team was just too good for the Terrors to give them so many opportunities.

Several of the players said that they would like to thank those WMC students who showed up at the game and hope that in the remaining games the crowds are there to show their support.

The last four games of the season will be at home. They are: Widner, April 25; Wilkes, April 28 (next Sat.), and the two biggest games of the year, F&M, Wednesday, May 2, and Gettysburg, on Saturday, May 5. The whole team would like to see you there as the Terrors continue to defend the MAC Championship title that they earned last year.

## Terror Baseball Playing Good

Marie Borowski

The Terrors returned from Mahlenburg Wednesday with a split doubleheader. The first game was pitched by Dave Lesch with Kevin Zawacki and Glenn Cameron both hitting doubles. Final winning score was 7-3.

The second game the Terrors had a bit more trouble as they lost 6-2. Dennis Hanratty was in good form as he scored with a home run.

The Terrors were victorious as they beat the Dickinson Red Devils Saturday on their home field, winning both ends of a doubleheader. Bruce Frick pitched the first game (6-1). Brian Bain hit a two run homer in the 4th and

John Lieble, who was also hitting well, stole four bases.

The second game, pitched by Mike Gonnelli, was action packed as Joe Della Badia hit a bunt, stole 2nd, and after advancing on a fly came in on a single hit by Andy Weber. The final score of 3-1 was assisted by the home run hit by Scott Peters in the 7th.

The Terrors are suffering a loss as catcher Joe Yurcinil will be out for the rest of the season with a broken hand bone which occurred during the Terrors' past game against Moravian. The position of catcher is being capably filled by Brian Bain. The Terrors are now 7-4.

## This Week in Sports

Thursday, April 26th - Wednesday, May 2nd

Sunday, April 29th:  
Nothing Scheduled

Monday, April 30th:

Baseball vs. Mt. St. Marys  
Men's Tennis vs. Mt. St. Marys  
Golf MAC Championships

Tuesday, May 1st:

Golf vs. Loyola  
Women's Lacrosse vs. F&M  
Men's Tennis vs. York  
Track vs. York

Wednesday, May 2nd:

Baseball vs. Lebanon Valley (2)  
Men's Lacrosse vs. F&M  
Women's Tennis vs. Mt. St. Marys

Thursday, April 26th:

Baseball vs. Juniata  
Men's Tennis vs. Gettysburg  
Women's Tennis vs. Towson  
Women's Lacrosse vs. Hood

Friday, April 27th:

Golf vs. Gettysburg

Saturday, April 28th:

Women's Tennis vs. Notre Dame  
Golf vs. Mt. St. Marys, Gallaudet  
Baseball vs. Susquehanna (2)  
Men's Tennis vs. Susquehanna  
Men's Lacrosse vs. Wilkes  
Track vs. F&M

home 3:00pm  
home 3:00pm  
away 3:30pm  
away 4:00pm

home 3:00pm  
home 3:00pm  
away

away 1:00pm  
home 3:00pm  
home 3:00pm  
away 3:00pm  
away 3:30pm

away 1:00pm  
home 3:00pm  
home 3:00pm

## Golf Priming for MAC's

Mimi Griffin

W.M.C.'s Golf Terrors continued their winning streak last Thursday with a match against Lycoming at White Deer Golf Course in Williamsport, PA. The score was WMC-419, Lycoming-432. Low scores for WMC were Dyer-81, Rae-82, Kaplan-83, Morely-86, and Buckley-87.

Saturday, however, saw a 17 pt. loss to Ursinus in Limerick, PA. Ursinus scored a total of 431 and WMC scored 414. Low scores were Kaplan-80, Buckley-81, Dyer-82, Morely-84, and Rae-87. WMC quickly redeemed itself, however, with a win over both Lebanon

Valley and Dickinson on Sunday at home. Final scores were WMC-378, Lebanon Valley-383, and Dickinson-414. Low scores for WMC: Rae-72, Buckley-72, Dyer-73, Kaplan-79 and Morely-82.

Coming up Friday the 27th is an away game against Gettysburg and on Saturday WMC will meet Mt. St. Mary's and Gallaudet at a home game at 1 p.m. Sunday morning, golfers Buckley, Dyer, Kaplan, and Rae will travel to Hidden Springs Country Club in Worsham PA. for the MAC's. After practice rounds Sunday, they will play 36 holes on Monday.

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## Young Terror Tennis Has Success

Ed Moore

This year has introduced many new faces to the men's tennis team coached by Ron Jones. The new team players include eight freshmen: Norman Crouse, Brad Durst, Mike Getz, Rich Haskett, Paul Hogsten, Scott Smith, Gary Stern, Ward Street and senior Jay Gardiner. Adding depth and support to the squad are returning players Tim Hackerman, Mike Ortt, Jim Slack, Dave Zauche and Fran McCullin. This young team easily defeated Moravian College in their fourth match of the season, winning eight matches and losing

one. The number one seeded Jim Slack beat his opponent 6-2, 6-1 and was followed by victories from Dave Zauche, Fran McCullin, Jay Gardiner and Rich Haskett. In the doubles matches Jim Slack and number two seeded Tim Hackerman handled the number one seeded doubles team of Moravian a 6-4, 6-3 loss. To finish out the match, the number two seeded Terror's doubles team, Dave Zauche and Fran McCullin easily defeated the number two seeded Moravian doubles 6-2, 6-4.

The team took its second loss when they played Muhlenburg

College at Muhlenburg. The team's top six players, with the exception of Fran McCullin, the fourth seeded player, lost. Fran narrowly defeated Muhlenburg's fourth seeded player by a score of 6-4, 7-5. The Terror's fought back in the doubles, however, to win the number one seeded doubles match. Jim Slack and Tim Hackerman easily defeated their opponents 6-3, 6-1. The outcome of the match saw the Terror's defeated by a score of 7-2. Despite the loss to Muhlenburg College the Terror's maintain an impressive 3-2 record.

continued from page 1

One of the main reasons for the college's indecision was the "moral problem of dislocation of the families who live on Union Street. WMC wanted to 'preserve' the Union Street neighborhood and let all those families stay there". Mr. Schaeffer remarked.

According to HOPE's plans, houses that are structurally sound will be remodeled, while the rest will be torn down. Town houses will be built in their place with off-street parking and play areas. The project will be progressive, taking several years so as to disturb the community as little as possible. Families will move into the newly

constructed town houses when they are built on the vacant lots on the street while the other houses are being remodeled.

Part of the agreement between WMC and HOPE is that the families presently residing there will have first priority of renting the rehabilitated properties. According to Mr. Schaeffer, the residents have no real objections to the project and are expected to remain on Union Street.

Part of the Federal requirement states that WMC must retain possession of the properties and rent them to lower income families under Federal rent subsidy plans. Mr. Schaeffer admitted that he did not know about the possibility of rent increases.

The project on Union Street will be very beneficial to those who are involved. As was stated previously, the college is only selling their share, about half of the properties. The rest are privately owned. If a private owner wants to participate, he could sell his house to HOPE, have it remodeled and then rent it.

At the same time, HOPE is awaiting a loan from the Federal Housing Administration to subsidize the cost or rehabilitation. Plans have been drawn and contractors hired. Mr. Schaeffer believes the whole transaction of properties will be settled within a month.

## Track Splits Meet

Steve Timchulla

WMC Track and Field came out even in last Saturday's meet with Lebanon Valley and Susquehanna U. While they lost to LVC (88 pts.), they finished second, 13 points above S.U. (43).

The highlight of the meet was the school and stadium record triple jump of 45'5" set by Tom

Knieriem. He also finished first in the long jump.

Western Maryland's other first place finishers were Mark Chadwick in the 220, Eliot Runyon in the 440, Fred Smyth in the 120 high hurdles, and John Isaacs, Kirby Light, Smyth and Runyon in the mile relay.

## Terrorettes Win

Connie Thompson  
Barb Forey

The WMC girls' lacrosse team rolled on to two more victories this week against opponents Dickinson and Lebanon Valley. In the Dickinson game on Wednesday, April 18, Terror offense worked together to shut out their opponents by a score of 16-0. Top scorers in the game were Pat Donovan, Eileen Flynn, and Lori Rafferty. Defense played well, but were not challenged to a great extent during most of the match.

The Lebanon Valley game on Friday, April 20 was another display of WMC's skill as the girls

defeated the hosting team by a score of 8-0. The Lebanon Valley goalie played a good game, but Terror offense, led by Barb Brazis, shot past her to score two goals in the first half and six in the second. Jan Claypoole led the back line in an excellent defensive display. Goalie Pam Hudson also deserves recognition for blocking all shots on goal during both games.

Last week's lacrosse action leaves the girls' team with an encouraging 5-1 record. The next and last home game is on May 1 at 3:00. Come out and watch the Terror girls scrapple with F and M. We wish them good luck!

## Terrorette Tennis On the Road

Mimi Eby

The women's tennis team rounded up its 3 home games last week with 2 wins and 1 loss. On Monday, the 16th, the Terrorettes, Susquehanna University, 5-2. Both Debbie Taylor and Linda Picirelli lost by a close game while Sue Garman smothered her opponent 6-2, 6-0 and the double team of Jean Alexander and Leslie McIntire won 6-1, 6-2.

The match on Wednesday against Dickinson was a close loss with a final score of 3-4. Sue Garman, Helga Hein, and the double team of Sue Armstrong and Diane Vehares were the triumphant winners.

Not to be put down, the team recovered quickly and brought in another win on Saturday, the 21st, against Washington College. Sue Armstrong, partner of Diane Vehares and #6 on the team, was injured in an auto accident on Saturday prior to the match. The line-up has slightly changed now with Jean Alexander and Linda Blackett playing #1 doubles and

Diane Vehares taking a new partner, Louis Herrera.

The team's final record now stands at 4 wins and 2 losses. They are playing 4 away games this week against York on Tuesday, Towson State today, Elizabethown on Friday, and Notre Dame on Saturday.

We wish them the best of luck on their "off-campus tour" this week and a speedy recovery for Sue Armstrong.



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## Martin to Speak at Convocation

Dr. Warren Bryan Martin, vice president of the Danforth Foundation, will speak at the Senior Investiture and Honors Convocation at 7 p.m. on Sunday, May 6 in Baker Memorial Chapel. Dr. Martin will be awarded an Honorary Degree for Doctor of Humane Letters.

This is a traditional event at which Keith Patterson, president of the senior class, will be formally invested with the cap and gown, as a representative of this year's graduating class. The ceremonies will also honor the recipients of Western Maryland's major academic, activity and leadership awards.

Among those to be honored are Homer C. Earll and Audrey V. Buffer who will receive the Truman Alumni Award, presented by Wilbur D. Preston Jr., chairman of the board of trustees. Earll,

president of Earll Forest Products, Inc., earned his B.A. at Western Maryland College where he was an award-winning soccer player. He retired recently as Western Maryland's soccer coach after 15 years of service. Buffington, who also received her B.A. from Western Maryland, is a national authority on the metric system. She is currently senior mathematics editor for Ginn and Company, Educational Publishers, after serving several years as teacher and mathematics supervisor in Carroll County.

Before joining the Danforth Foundation, Dr. Martin was active in college teaching, research and administration at institutions including the University of California at Berkeley, California State College at Sonoma and Cornell College. A member of the Senior Class Association, Western Association of Schools and Colleges, Dr. Martin holds the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Boston University.

Martin, who was granted the Senior Research Award, University of London, under the Fulbright-Hays Act, belongs to several professional organizations. Author of over 50 articles and three books, Martin has administrative and policy responsibility for the Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program, the Kent Fellowship Program and the Graduate Fellowships for Women.

## Sub-Contractors Sue WMC for Unpaid Bills from College Center

Bull Byrse

Allstate Sheet Metal Inc. and Weisman Inc. Mechanical Engineers have filed Mechanics liens totaling \$17,853.88 against the Western Maryland College Decker Student Center in the Circuit Court of Carroll County. The school's position on the issue has been that the general contractor for the construction of Decker Center, Charles Frank Inc., was responsible for settling the unpaid bills and their failure to do so left the College with no choice but to end its contract with that firm.

therefore notified the College in December of 1978 that they were filing mechanics liens against the college. A mechanics lien is a legal device used by contractors to guarantee that they receive payment for work completed.

When the college was notified of the liens, it contacted the Bonding Company of Charles Frank Inc.

who assured the College that Charles Frank would handle the matter. Frank's failure to either contest or pay the liens was the

final incident (the college had been dissatisfied with their work in many areas) which led to their being fired as general contractor for the remaining work on the Decker Center.

According to Charles O. Fisher, a legal advisor for the College, the controversy is close to being resolved. The responsibility for the liens has been accepted by Charles Frank's bonding company, Fidelity & Deposit Company of Maryland, and the College should therefore have no more problems with the matter.

Allstate and Weisman filed the liens in an attempt to receive payment for work they did on the Decker Center between January of 1977 and November of 1978. The case involves a confusing line of contractors, contracts and sub-contracts. During the construction of the Decker Center, Charles Frank Inc. (the general contractor in charge of the entire project) hired H. L. Mills & Sons to assist with the construction. H.L. Mills, in turn, subcontracted Allstate Sheet Metal and Weisman Inc. to work for them. The situation became complicated when H. L. Mills filed for bankruptcy in August of 1978. Allstate and Weisman, hired by Mills, did not receive full payment for work they did on the Decker Center and

Chris Bohaska

Many students in the past have questioned the prices of books in the college store as well as other merchandise. The frequency of this questioning has increased over this past year with the rise in the price of books, especially when a few other stores in the Baltimore-Washington area can afford to give students a discount on book purchases.

Mr. John Jarkowicz, in charge of the College Store, claimed that there were many reasons why the store could not afford to offer or discount to students while some other stores can.

First, Jarkowicz said that other

stores made up for the discount by profits made on best sellers and other nondiscountable books. The College Store can only make up losses on books through the sale of other merchandise such as records, clothing, food, etc. The college community is not large enough to supply such a profit on these things in order to lower prices on books (which are already operating in losses). The sale of this other merchandise is the only thing that keeps the store from finishing with a loss at the end of each year, and these sales are successful because the student body is very responsive towards the college store and what it sells.

But why do book sales always take a loss? Jarkowicz explains

that there are many reasons. Although the school assumes responsibility for the rent, the heat and the electricity of the store, salaries must still be paid. Along with salaries, the store must pay the transportation (postage and handling) of books from the publishing houses to the store. In the past, other colleges in the area have gotten together and shipped books together in one large cooperative operation. Jarkowicz claims that this operation has become a large (use of computers, newer & more restrictive order deadlines, etc.) and that the cost of joining the organization is to expensive.

Another problem is theft. Store employees are constantly picking up empty cases and noting missing merchandise. These are things that they can account for. No one can estimate just how much merchandise is actually carried out of the store.

A computer to keep a record of all inventory and thus reveal total losses due to theft is too expensive to operate, as are cameras such as those in banks and other stores. Hiring an extra employee to walk the floor looking for shoplifters is expensive and too ineffective a solution.

In other words, the cost for salaries, transportation or shipping of books and losses in theft are basically without solution. The possible problem solvers are more often than not more expensive than the problem.

One problem which Jarkowicz feels can be somewhat improved is in the case of leftover books. Most of the major publishers in business presently will only allow the college store to return 30% of the leftover books. This means that for every course that is cancelled it will cause a number of books to be leftover (say an average of three to five textbooks at 40 copies of each book). These books must be ordered ninety-working days ahead of the opening of classes. Most courses are open until the last two weeks before the opening of the semester. If a professor cannot be found for a course, it is cancelled, leaving the books on the shelves. On the average, forty courses are cancelled each year. All these books have been paid for (including shipping). Salaries have been paid for unpacking, pricing and shelving. The leftover books must then be taken off the shelves, repacked and sent back (shipping must be paid here too). Only 20% of the books are "roughed back" by the publishing companies, leaving a huge loss.

Jarkowicz claims that experience has taught him to underorder books, but that class cancellations cause a great loss. Jarkowicz says that he understands the problems that directors of the programs have, but he feels that better cooperation between the store and directors might help the situation.

Next week, Scrimshaw will have a report on the directors of course programs and what problems they have in scheduling classes and ordering materials.

## Country Rock in Alumni

Jennifer Urey

Freewater, a country rock and roll band, voted by The City Paper as the best local band will be appearing at Western Maryland College on Thursday May third. Freewater is a local Baltimore band which often played at Hanratty's Pub on Utaw Street on Tuesday evenings as well as many other gigs at small clubs.

In September they surprised a crowd of over three hundred at the University of Maryland's College Park Campus with a free concert. The University of Maryland concert opened doors for them and they were invited to open a show

with the Nighthawks at Baltimore's Famous Ballroom. The concert was given to celebrate the incoming new year. The Nighthawks have five albums out and are a well known tour group originally from Bethesda, Md.

Freewater is mostly known for their imitation of Grateful Dead. However, they also have a playlist that includes Bonnie Raitt, Bob Dylan, Otis Redding, Hank Williams, George Jones, Jackson Browne, and Martin Mull as well as a lot of excellent original material.

The concert at Western

Maryland College is unusual in the respect that is not being sponsored by any particular group, but by three students. Barry Sacks, Robert Becker, and Hunter Stedley have gone to all the trouble of booking, sponsoring, and arranging the whole concert. Instead of having a big concert this spring it was decided to have two small ones, the Tom Chapin concert being the first one. It is hoped that Freewater which has been described by many papers as a "fast rising local group" will be among Western Maryland's better concerts.

# SCRIMSHAW

## Will WMC Take Winning Too Far?

Notice something a little different on The Hill recently? We have. When we go to cover a sports event, we usually win. We actually expect to win. This is quite a change in many sports. The athletic program is being upgraded. Through attrition we've seen eight new head coaches here in four years. And the new coaches have winning teams.

But between all of the fun of winning, Scrimshaw would like everyone to stop and think. How far do we want the athletic program to go and how quickly? We don't expect to become a "football factory" but we do enjoy the victories. After all, it's easier to cover wins than losses.

But how long before the program start to change things at Western Maryland? Will just any student will be able to tryout for the teams, or will an invitation be necessary? Will (or are) athletes who want to come to WMC given preferential treatment with regards to financial aid? We hope not.

One of Western Maryland's definite good points is the high percentage of participation in athletics by the students. There are students of all majors on all of the teams. They live among the non-athletes. Scrimshaw regards this as a valuable asset in the learning process of the liberal arts.

And probably the biggest athletic activity as far as number of participants is the college Intramural program. An estimated fifty per cent of the student body participates in at least one intramural program during the course of the school year. With the upgrading of the Inter-scholastic sports, will intramurals be given a back seat? We believe it's beginning to happen. Intramurals are constantly being changed because of a coach who decided that a facility is needed for his sport. Scrimshaw doesn't feel that the team should be put second on the list. But the coaches get first choice in making their schedules. They should sign up the necessary facilities in advance and stick with them so that Intramurals can be scheduled around them. No coach should be allowed to change the schedule after it has been made.

Scrimshaw doesn't want to start the idea that the coaches aren't appreciated, for they certainly are. We now have respectable teams in almost all sports. But remember, athletics here at WMC are for the students - all of the students, not just those on the teams.

## May Day Art Show Featured

A juried art show, sponsored by the Western Maryland College Art Club, will be held during the annual May Day Carnival on the Western Maryland College campus, Saturday, May 5 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Artists may bring their work to the area in front of Hoover Library after 9 a.m., May 5, to select an 8-

foot section of fence to display their work on. Artists may sell their work if they wish.

Open to all students and local artists, there is no entrance fee or registration required, but at least two works in any medium must be shown. Cash prizes will be given for Best in Show, First, Second and Third places.

# SCRIMSHAW

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Published by and for the students of Western Md. College. The opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily reflect those of the staff or administration.

We welcome comments and/or suggestions. Please address all mail to SCRIMSHAW, Box 1, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157.

## Letters to the Editor

### New Requirements Unfair

Dear Faculty,

I am greatly distressed at the recent action taken to alter the requirements to graduate with honors. It is not the intent of the action with which I am most disturbed, though I believe a strong case could be made against it. My major complaint is with the timetable under which these new requirements will be put into effect.

This year's seniors are not affected by the new policy. Regardless of the reasons for this exclusion, most would agree that it would be grossly unfair to deny seniors honors at such a late date. Unfortunately, the faculty has not seen fit to extend the same courtesy to a number of present juniors.

Juniors presently with a 3.2 to 3.4 GPA will find it difficult at least, and in many cases impossible, to attain the new honors requirements during their senior year. Assuming a 3.2 GPA after 90 hours, it would be necessary for the student to achieve a perfect 4.0 over the final 30 hours in order to achieve a 3.4. If the student has

accumulated more than 90 hours attainment of a 3.4 becomes an impossibility without a corresponding increase in the course load senior year.

Presently, nineteen juniors have GPA's of between 3.2 and 3.4. Most of these students, unless some action taken by the faculty, will not graduate with honors. If, as I have always been led to believe, honors serve as a measure of successful academic achievement, these students will have fallen short of the mark. But their failure will not be attributable to a failure on the individual's part to achieve the prescribed standards. Their failure will owe to an action by the faculty which redefined the academic objectives at a point in the faculty which redefined the

academic objectives at a point in the student's undergraduate career which effectively eliminates any chance of the student attaining the new objectives.

I sincerely hope that the actions of the faculty will be reviewed at the next meeting. As a precedent, I remind you of the timetable for the institution of the new requirements for the total number of credit hours necessary for graduation. Once again I ask that you change the timetable for the institution of the new requirements, not the requirements themselves. To do so would be only fair, and in accordance with the principles of a liberal arts institution.

Dennis Hoy

## Vandalism Unfair to Others

To the Editor:

Over the past four months, we have been involuntarily forced into studying a curious phenomenon which is increasing in magnitude on this campus. For lack of a better phrase, we will refer to this phenomenon as destructive, malicious vandalism.

We were prompted to write this letter, not because of any single incident, but as the result of a recent series of destructive acts. For instance, in January a minor annoyance arose when the memo board on our door was partially destroyed and a message left, the content of which we will leave to the reader's imagination. In February, someone shot at our windows with an air rifle, leaving three panes of glass broken. In March, one of our cars was immobilized by the theft of the battery, leaving the owner with no transportation on the day before Spring Break. The cost for repairs in this case came to almost \$200. The latest incident took place last weekend. In broad daylight, a

number of bottles were hurled at the side of our building, accompanied by a barrage of verbal abuse. Several of the shattered bottles managed to land in the center of our room. On their way, they tore the screen, broke five panes of glass, shredded the window shade, and pulled the curtain rod away from the wall. The following day, we were still picking up glass slivers that were scattered the length of the room, some over 24 feet from the broken window.

While the incident in January might have been intended as a harmless prank, the others were costly and potentially dangerous. We hope that the most recent act will be dealt with, however, we question a "security" system that would allow it to occur at all. We realize that the security guards cannot be everywhere at all times. However, if smaller acts of vandalism were handled more effectively, other more violent incidents could be prevented.

Donna Jo Rill  
LeeAnn Biggs

## Help Needed at Parties

The problems of sponsoring a party in the Forum or the Cafeteria are well known to anyone who has had the misfortune to work at such an event. At the T-Shirt party earlier this month, nobody working at the party knew how to tap a keg correctly. (Unless having to pour off almost a 1/2 keg of foam is considered normal.) Cleaning up was not much better. At one-thirty in the morning it is lots of fun trying to find where the mops and other cleaning supplies have been hidden. Clearly, the

organizations sponsoring parties could use a little help. Maybe the SGA could hire a student to help supervise the parties. The student's responsibilities would include knowing how to operate the keg, knowing what should be done to clean up, and knowing where the supplies to do it are kept. Let's make the parties in the Forum and the Cafeteria less of a hassle for those students who volunteer their weekend nights to run them.

Bill Byrne

## CCMC Funds Reinstated, With A Little Help

Dear Editor,

We would like to use this forum to inform the students of our present situation concerning our budget problems. We were informed on April 21 that the budget we requested for the academic year 79-80 was granted in full. This means that Catholic Campus Ministry will function as it has in the past.

Next year we will receive a budget for mass on the weekend and for holy days. We will also

receive money for the programs we wish to have. We will have a part-time campus minister, and a seminar, working with the Council next year.

The Council wishes to thank everyone for their help in our battle to get OK funds restored. We especially wish to thank the students who wrote letters of protest, the students who urged their parents to write letters, those who made personal protest, and those who kept us in their prayers. Also, we wish to thank Dr. John and Dean Mowbray for their personal and official concern over our problem.

Once again, thank you for the help.

The Catholic Campus  
Ministry Council

## Thanks, Betes

Dear Scrimshaw,

I would like to thank the Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity for presenting that excellent documentary on college administrations, last Thursday in the Forum. It was very relevant and seemed to be quite accurate. Thanks, again Betes, for that enlightening film.

Very Sincerely,  
Austin Gisriel



# SPORTS



## Men's Lax Unchallenged

Manny Rosenberg

The Terror's Men's Lacrosse team rolled to two victories last week and still have a game to play on Wednesday the 2nd of May in a game that will decide the winner of this years MAC title. The first game of the week was played last Wednesday, April 25 against a team from Widner that was supposed to challenge the Terror Ten.

That challenge never happened as the WMC team ran to a 5-1 lead at the end of the first quarter with goals by Eric Schwab, assisted by Jim Downes; Lou Boeri, from Schwab; Scott Kallins, with two goals off assists by Jack Kendall and Karl McWilliams; and John Little. The lone Widner goal came with only 1:48 remaining in the period.

The Terror attack slowed a bit for the remainder of the game scoring only two goals in each of the remaining three periods but the defence held the visiting ten to only one goal in each of the quarters and the Terror held a 11-4 victory as the horn sounded to end the game.

The final stats for the game read as follows: Scott Kallins with three

goals; Eric Schwab with one goal and five assists (Schwab was tied for third in scoring in the MAC after this game); Jack Kendall with two goals and one assist (Kendall is tied for 6th in MAC scoring); John Little had two goals; Lou Boeri had one goal and one assist, as did John Patrick; Jeff Funk added one goal; and Jim Downes and Carl McWilliams each had one assist.

The second game of the week was against a hard-hitting team from Wilkes (a fact that Soph. attackman Scott Kallins learned early). The attackmen for WMC proved to be the deciding factor in this game as they accounted for ten of the Terror's twelve goals. An inspired John Little had four goals and one assist, Jack Kendall had three goals and two assists, and Eric Schwab had three goals and one assist. The remaining goals were scored by Jim Downes and Carl McWilliams, each of whom had one goal.

The Wilkes team showed good stickwork but never really had more than one or two good shots against goalie Wayne Birely, who is currently leading the MAC with

99 saves and only 28 goals against him. Birely held the Wilkes team scoreless for the opening period and nearly two minutes of the second quarter. The Wilkes team did manage to outscore the Terror's in the third quarter as Coach Bill Thomas was using nearly all of his midfielders in preparation of the title game Wednesday against a good F&M team.

The Terror's ended the game with the lopsided victory of 12-4, running their season totals to 6-2 overall and 6-0 in the MAC.

The final game of the season will be played next Saturday at home against Gettysburg, the only team in the MAC to beat the Terror's last year.

A good turn out by the WMC fans could secure the MAC title for the second year in a row, since it was the fans who played a major role in last years Lehigh and F&M victories. Come on out and root for the best lacrosse team that WMC has ever had.

Steve Timchula

WANTED: Some team that can at least give WMC Track & Field some semblance of competition. With only one real opponent so far, those daring proprietors of muscle, stamina, and agility have displayed themselves with pride and purpose.

Western Maryland captured eleven first-place positions, three second-place and one third-place in their 90-54 win over Hopkins.

Harry Peoples captured first in

Mimi Eby

The Women's tennis team is still hot on the court with a record of 6-3 and two matches left.

Two weeks ago on the 24th the team defeated York College 6-1. Some of the more outstanding matches were played by Sue Garmen winning 6-2, 6-2, Linda Piccerelli winning 6-2, 6-1, Katie Dowd defeating her opponent 6-1, 6-3, and the double team of Diane Vebares and Louise Herrera triumphing with a 6-2, 6-0 win.

The next week, on the 27th, the Terrorettes had some trouble against Elizabethtown, winning only one match and losing six. For the first time this season they played on an indoor court and were not well acquainted with the differences it posed from their home outdoor court on the Hill. The match was played by Diane Vebares and Louise Herrera who defeated their opponents 6-2, 6-3, "Their game was hard and fast," said Diane afterwards, "so we

decided to not let it become a contest of who could slam the ball the farthest and quickest. We just tried to slow down their game - that's how we won."

Regaining their confidence, on the 28th the team wiped-out Notre Dame 8-0. Debbie Taylor, Sue Garmen, Katy Dowd, and Helga Hein had to play both singles and doubles matches but still triumphed. Sue Garmen, Katy Dowd, Diane Vebares, and the double team of Katie Dowd and Helga Hein all had shut-out matches. The other team members also turned in excellent sets. Debbie Taylor won 6-4, 6-0; Linda Piccerelli won 6-3, 6-1, and the double team of Debbie Taylor and Sue Garmen defeated their opponents with a 6-1, 6-0.

The match this week is on Wednesday, May 2nd, home at 3:30, against Mt. St. Mary's. MAC's will be this weekend on the 4th and 5th at Franklin and Marshall. We wish the winning Terrorettes the best of luck!

the discus (169'5"), and in the javeline (169'4"). Eliot Runyon captured first in the 440, finishing 51.8. Dave Colbert grabbed first in the shot put and behind Peoples in the discus. Jerry Beason was first in the long jump. Fred Smyth in the 440 hurdles, and Jim Gilford in the 120 high hurdles.

Tom Kneiriem had a 33'6" triple jump and Sam Mitchell a 5'10" high jump to finish first in their respective categories. Isaacs, Smyth, Mitchell and Chadwick nailed first-place in the 440-lay

and Light, Gilford, Smyth, and Runyon grabbed first in the mile-relay.

## Women's Lax Loses Close One to Loyola, Beats Notre Dame

Barb Torrey

Connie Thompson

The women's lacrosse team played two more games this week and increased their record to six wins and two losses. Their first game, played on April 26, was a 5-4 loss against Loyola. The game was close and physical from start to finish and very psychological because of the close rivalry between the two teams. Mary Lally scored two goals and Barb Brazis and Lori Rafferty each had one

goal for the Terror's. The J.V. team beat Loyola's J.V. 2-0 on the same day.

In the second game the Terror's were victorious by a wide margin, with a 12-4 win over Notre Dame. The more experienced Terror's were obviously a challenge to their opponents, a first year team. Mary Lally scored four goals, while Pat Donovan, Brenda Donovan, Lori Rafferty and Diane Gavey each had two goals.

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# Pack Your Bags...We're Going to Florida!

Jim Fry

May Weekend will debut in a novel style this year. The SGA is sponsoring a Suitcase Party featuring a paid weekend vacation in Florida. Party goers who bring their suitcases packed and ready to go are eligible for the trip.

The party to be held Friday night should prove to be quite a blast: beer, wine, and cheese, Grand Junction in the Forum and S & M for all to see on the dining porch! The drinks will be 25¢ a cup. Grand Junction will perform for your dancing pleasure and Majors Dave

Shoop and Tom Martel, now campus celebs, will provide some easy listening sounds.

To be eligible you and your companions must have a suitcase, packed and ready to go, when you pay the admission to the party. The suitcase will be ticketed and held in closets in the Forum area for safe keeping.

Once the drawing is held, approximately at 12:30, the winner will be given one minute to choose a partner to share the trip. They will then be driven to Baltimore-

Washington International Airport and put on a plane to Florida.

On Saturday morning the winners will be driven to the Hilton in Orlando where they have two paid rooms for one night. They will be given \$40 for meals and a money order for \$32 for two days' admission to Disney World. The winners are at liberty to do as they please until they meet the return

flight to BWI on Sunday evening. Upon their arrival at Baltimore they will be driven back to campus in time to catch some quick Z's before going to class.

The entire bottom section of the student center will be used to house the party. Admission, \$1.50, will be taken at the entrances near Rouzer and the Forum.

If you don't win the trip to Florida you could always try to win the award for the best "Tacky Tourist" costume. The prize will be a dinner for two at Maggie's Restaurant. Everyone is encouraged to dress the part of someone about to depart for Florida. A large crowd is expected and a rowdy, good time to be had by all.

## Student Conductors Featured in Concert

The College Band of Western Maryland will be performing on Wednesday, May 9 at 8 p.m. on Baker Memorial Chapel. The band is directed by Carl Dietrich, associate professor of music.

Features of the May concert include student conductors Yvette

Odell, Chris Tranchiella and Kevin Brown, who will each conduct one selection.

Other selections to be performed by the band are "The Overture to Die Fledermaus" by Strauss, "Divertimento" by Persichetti, and "Oberon" by Weber.

"Thebes: The Land of the Dragon's Teeth," an adaptation of the classic myths of Thebes by Joe Gainer, will be presented at Western Maryland at 8:15 p.m., May 11-13 in the Understage of Alumni Hall.

A senior English/psychology major, Gainer began working on the project last year at the invitation of Bill Tribby, head of the dramatic art department and play director. Prior to his writing, Gainer studied such classic Greek plays as "Oedipus Rex" and "Antigone," all of which center on the mythical city of Thebes, a man named Kadmos and his line of descendants.

Kadmos is the mythical father of Thebes. It is in his attempt to establish the city that he slays a dragon, under the direction of the goddess Athena, and plants the dragon's teeth. Out of the planting sprouts an army of men all of whom are killed in battle by each other except for five, who, with Kadmos, proceed to build the city of Thebes. This scene of civil strife is a recurring one in Greek tragedies.

A reinterpretation of the Greek classics, "Thebes..." is a study of the myth through excerpts and rearranged passages from the Greek plays combined with original sections by Gainer. Set in

mythical time and space, the drama centers on the metaphorical meanings of the stories of Thebes. "Thebes..." is a "mythical experience," says Gainer, adding that the plays offer "the spirit of the myth rather than a historical account."

The set and lights, designed by Christian Wittwer, assistant professor of dramatic art, will connote the feeling of an ancient archeological dig - just unearthed - centering on the "megaron," or old palace courtyard ruins. Stephanie Richter is stage manager. Carol Bouzoukis is light operator. Maureen Sullivan is costume designer and Tim Wiley, Jane Carstensen and Eric Schwaab are members of the crew.

Members of the cast include Teresa Baker, Beth Braden, Karl Bugenhagen, Joe Gainer, Ann Hackman, Don Harris, Elaine Harris, Maria Hutchinson, Clare Krieger, Linda Miel, Mark Morris, Ralphy Preisdorfer, Rich Roecker and Kit Stanford.

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## Baseball Lifts Record, 10-5

Marie Borowski

The Terrors beat Washington 4 to 1 on Tuesday by a Dave Lesch pitching effort.

The Terror scoring started in the 4th as Peters and Cameron hit back-to-back homers. Zawacki started the 6th with a double and was hit by Peters with a double. The 7th began with a double by Bain who was brought in with a base hit by John Liebel.

The Terrors were victorious as they won their doubleheader against Susquehanna Saturday. The first game (3-2) was pitched by Bruce Frick. Terror scoring began in the 5th as Brian Bain (.429) hit a solo homer.

In the 8th Dave Sutor (.429) pinch hit leading off with a single and made it to second base on an error. Hanratty, who ran for Sutor, came in on Liebel's opposite field single.

In the second game (4-1) Gonnell started off pitching for the Terrors and was replaced by Lesch in the 6th. Hanratty (.381) led the scoring in the 1st with a single and, after stealing second base, was brought in by an outstanding homer hit by Glen Cameron. In the 2nd

Hanratty, who was 4 for 4 for the day, brought in Bain who had made it to base with a hit. In the 7th Cameron had a single to score the last Terror run.

Monday, the Terrors lost to the Mount 8-7 after a one inning overtime. Mulholland hit a double over the center fielder's head in the 2nd to knock in two runs. Bain followed with a triple to bring in Mulholland. Weber then hit a single to bring in Bain. Frick started off the 3rd with a double and was driven in by Bain with a fielder's choice.

The Terrors came alive at the bottom of the 9th after being down by two. Bain led off with a double and was driven in by a single hit by Weber. Zawacki hit a ground rule double knocking Weber in and ending the Terror scoring.

Zawacki and Bain are leading the Terrors in fielding percentage with .960 and .956 respectively. Mulholland, Weber, and Liebel are also fielding well. The Terrors' overall record is now 10-5.

## Golfers Ninth in MAC's

Mimi Griffin

W.M.C.'s Golf Terrors had an unfortunate turn of events last Friday when they lost to Gettysburg College, 383 to 408. In individual stats for WMC were Rae - 75, Dyer - 78, Kaplan - 79, Buckley - 87, and Cochran - 89.

A victory on Saturday over Mt. St. Mary's and Gallaudet helped to prime the team for MAC's, however. The scores for Saturday's game were WMC - 372, Mt. St. Mary's - 408, and Gallaudet - 468. Low scores for WMC: Rae - 69, Kaplan - 72, Buckley - 75, Dyer - 76, Cochran - 80, and Wesley - 80.

The MAC's were held Monday at Hidden Springs Country Club in Worsham, Pa. Wilkes College from Wilkes Barre, Pa. came in

1st with a score of 628. This score is for four golfers playing 36 holes. WMC finished ninth out of twenty teams with a score of 668. Steve Dyer finished in the top ten, his scores were 78, 79. Other scores for the day were Craig Rae - 77, 86, Jay Buckley - 78, 92, and Bob Kaplan - 95, 80.

The season will end this week with games against Loyola on Tuesday and against York on Friday.

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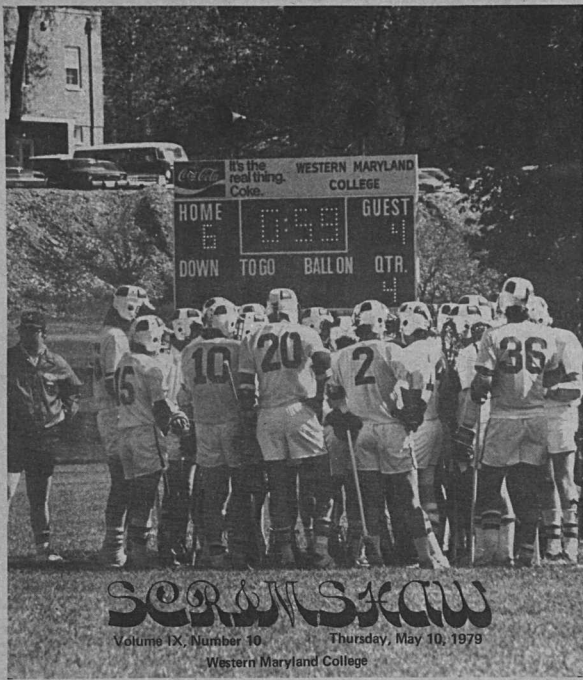
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## Men's Lax Defeats F&M; Clinches Championship

Manny Rosenberg

The two biggest games of the Terrors' Men's Lacrosse team season were played last week as the team played host to the F&M team in a game that decided the MAC championship. The Terrors came away with a victory that clinched the title since they played one more league game than either F&M or Gettysburg.

The WMC team jumped off to a quick 2-0 lead with a little more than six minutes gone in the first period as John Little took a feed from Jack Kendall and put in the first point of the game. Little has been playing very well at attack in the last few games as he added one assist later in the game to run his season point total to 20 (10 goals and 10 assists by the end of the season).

Eric Schwaab put in the second goal of the game on a fine unassisted play. Lou Boeri and John Patrick added one goal each to finish the Terrors' scoring for the first quarter. The F&M team was able to put two goals past Wayne Birely, who had a tough first quarter.

The F&M team was able to rally in the second period and they out scored the WMC men 3-1 in that quarter to achieve a tie as the half came to an end. The lone Terror score came on a shot by Jack Kendall on a feed from Schwaab.

The third period ended with the score still tied as neither team could swing the momentum their

way. The four Terrors goals were scored by Clarke Tankersley with one, John Patrick with one, his second of the game, Rick Morani with one and a hustling Scott Kallins with one goal and one assist.

WMC was finally able to put the game away in the last period as they outscored the F&M team three to one with one goal each by Kallins, Kendall, and Schwaab. The fans who came to see the game were treated to a well played game and the players expressed their appreciation for the good turn out to see the team win their second straight MAC title. The only bad note of the game was that defenseman Rob Bowman hurt his knee and did not see any action in the following game against G-burg. However, Dave Milching played very well in Bowman's place. Coach Thomas, in a bold move, replaced Birely the goal with Junior Chip Steele in the third quarter. The move was psychological on his part and the entire defensive unit rose to the challenge and jelled around Steele. Birely returned at the start of the 4th period.

The final game of the season was played against Gettysburg last Saturday in a game that did not matter for anything in the division standings but was a grudge match because the G-burg team was the only team in the MAC to beat the Terrors last season and the team

continued on page 3

## Grade Inflation Raises Honors

Meg Hoyle

A higher set of standards for both Dean's List and General Honors have been approved by the Western Maryland faculty. The action took place during their April meeting.

Beginning in the fall of 1979, the GPA required for Dean's List with honors and for graduating cum laude will be raised from 3.2-3.49 to 3.4 to 3.59. A 3.6-3.79 will be necessary for Dean's List, high honors and magna cum laude graduates. The previous GPA needed was 3.5-3.74. To achieve Dean's List, highest honors and graduating summa cum laude will necessitate a 3.8 or above, instead of the 3.75 needed now.

These higher standards will affect Dean's List and General Honors only. Departmental honors haven't changed unless you have been notified by your particular department.

### Change suggested by Admissions and Standards Committee

The suggestion that the requirements be raised was presented to the faculty by the members of the Admissions and Standards Committee. The committee is composed of the Director of Admissions, Les Bennett, five faculty members, two senior students who apply through the SGA, and Dean McCormick, who serves as a consultant on some matters.

In the fall of 1978, this group began reviewing the Student Handbook and suggesting revisions that they deemed necessary. The change in honors requirements was merely one suggestion they have made.

In talking to Dean of Academic Affairs, William McCormick, several reasons were given con-

cerning the rise in standards. McCormick has felt for some time that they should be raised. He says that because of the great number of students who make the Dean's List each semester, the honor has lost much of its importance. It doesn't mean as much to students today as it once did. According to McCormick, one semester's list had approximately 400 students on it. It is for this reason that several schools of our size and caliber, as well as many larger colleges and universities have completely done away with a Dean's List.

### Grade inflation the major cause

The major cause for the new requirements is what McCormick refers to as grade inflation. Basically, getting higher grades requires less of the student than in years past. Hopefully, the revised standards will minimize grade inflation. There would have been no need to change the standards if it weren't for this.

The faculty has been encouraged to be rigorous in their expectations for classes to help reduce grade inflation. However, they are also encouraged to be sensitive to the problems and needs of the individual student. It is felt by the administration that learning requires much work and effort, and this becomes evident in the student's grades.

According to Dean McCormick, the recent ratings drop of Western Maryland in the Barron's catalog was never even mentioned in the various committee and faculty discussions about raising the standards.

The faculty and members of the Admissions and Standards Committee are well aware of the student reaction to the revised standards, the majority of which

is not good. The biggest complaint comes from the junior class. This year's seniors, naturally, will not be influenced by the new standards, whereas, the Class of 1980 will be the first to feel its effects. Dean McCormick recognizes that there must be a period of transition when the changes are instilled. But

no matter when they take effect, the first class involved won't like it.

It is hoped that the rise in the requirements will motivate borderline students to push for the honors. Whether students will be inspired or discouraged by this depends on the individual.

The last revision in the honors requirements was made during the academic year 1974-75. At that time, Dean's List required a 2.2 (on a 3.0-A scale) and Honorable Mention was a 2.1. Honorable Mention was done away with in 1975, leaving the standard at 2.2 for Dean's List.

## Parachuters at Review

The Maryland National Guard Parachute Demonstration team will perform at the 59th annual President's Review of the Western Maryland College ROTC Cadet Battalion at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, May 17 at Hoffa Field.

The parachute team will be performing freefalls from approximately 3,000 feet at 120 miles per hour before opening their parachutes at 2,000 feet.

Other activities scheduled for the event are a military parade formation, a display of military vehicles and cannons, and a helicopter landing. The College Band, directed by Carl L. Dietrich, will play at the review.

Twenty-six awards will be presented, based on such qualities as academic achievement and leadership. Representatives from the VFW, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Sojourners, the American Legion, the Military Order of the World Wars, the Association of the U.S. Army, and the Reserve Officers Organization will present the awards.

In case of rain, the program will be held in Gill Gymnasium.



Publicity Office

A parachute team demonstration, military parade formation, and a display of military vehicles and cannon will be featured at this year's President's Review.

# SCRIMSHAW

## Are New Honors Requirements Fair?

Anyone with their ears open around campus knows that there is one subject about which almost every one has something to say. And that subject is the new Dean's List and General Honors requirements that are to take effect this coming fall. What are people saying? Why is a new set of standards necessary? Why now? It's not fair to include juniors in the new standards. When did they announce it? Who approved it?

The answer to some of these questions are that the new standards were approved by the faculty, who apparently believe that either we're getting smarter or they're being too lenient, but that something had to be done quickly. But Scrimshaw wonders if it was too quickly? The motion was passed at the April faculty meeting. The chief reason given was what they've termed "grade inflation." This means that grades are going up and we aren't working as hard for them.

The majority of the students who know what's going on with the new standard have found out from friends and classmates. Very few students know for sure exactly what these standards are. This is because, except for mention at an SGA meeting, there has been no official communication to the students letting them know about it.

Apparently there is some amount of grade inflation, if the statistics from the past few years are studied. It's either that or the fact that students today are better prepared in high school to confront the higher expectations of a college of our caliber. At any rate, in 1968, 15% of the graduation class received honors (either summa cum laude or cum laude, for there was no magna cum laude at the time). By 1977, the number had more than doubled; 31.6% of the class graduated with honors.

But the people who are most concerned about the issue, and most of what they're saying isn't good. Is the junior class. They believe that to include them in the immediate implementation of these requirements is totally unfair. Naturally, the senior class won't be affected. No one would deny a senior graduation honors at the last minute. But is it right to include the junior class, too? Scrimshaw believes that it isn't. It would prove a much bigger challenge to those in the junior class who are now close to, or, if they continue with the same grades, would have cum laude honors than anyone in any of the following classes would have to meet. Why does the faculty consider it necessary to either eliminate or put pressure on these students and them only?

Scrimshaw would like to make a suggestion, and urges all those concerned to consider it. Would it be that difficult to include the juniors in the new Dean's list requirements only, and allow them to graduate under the old standards, those that they had been planning on? Begin implementation of the new honors requirements with the classes of 1981 and 1982. That would allow them to work with that goal in mind. But tell them now, so that they can't say they were surprised at the last minute. If the faculty and administration believe that these new honors requirements are necessary then they should be willing to implement them in such a way that is fair to all concerned.

Ladies and Gentlemen,

As the year ends, the seniors look back, and we find our expression of our thanks to various people is appropriate. I would first like to thank the Office of Student Affairs for its general harassment, particularly from Dean Laidlaw, but also Dean Mowbray, and Secretary Helen Haines. She lost my room assignment when I arrived as a freshman. The Associate Dean, in her infinite wisdom chose to move myself and my roommate around A-section MacLea without telling us during the summer. She again lost my room assignment last year, which was on the desk in front of her. No apology was offered for these incidents, requiring me to waste my time correcting her mistakes. Also last year, the screen to my room was torn when I arrived from summer vacation. Calls to have it replaced were useless. She topped her own nerve during her spring "inspection" with Mr. Yingling, accusing my roommate and I of vandalism, and that it would not be replaced till next summer.

Her favorite tactic to avoid repairs is screaming vandalism, seemingly blind to the need of an older building like MacLea for maintenance. The Carroll County Health Dept. had to be called about the bathroom on 1st floor A-section, as the school did nothing. According to the Dean, nothing is unsanitary or wrong with every sink being clogged, a toilet that screamed like a train whistle when flushed, unusable showers, or a urinal that overflowed onto the floor when used. Fortunately, the Health Dept. did not feel similarly.

Never have I seen a woman treat so lightly appointments that often force a student having to spring class or work only to be told (and not always this politely) "Dean Laidlaw is unavailable; can you make another appointment?" This is particularly frustrating when he arranged the appointment for you. Inconsistency and favoritism extend to her disciplinary actions as well. However, don't bring up any specific cases; all you will get is silence; the issue has been decided, and they're not going to give you a peon, information. Excuse my generalities, but it seems to be the only thing that office understands, and the policies are based on them.

Chances among these is the theory that all acts of vandalism are alcohol-related. The damages done this semester would tend to refute that claim. Who took the TV near the gameroom over spring break? Ask the Pub workers how many glasses and pitchers they lose a night. Where are the inside phones in the girls' dorms as well as in the quad? Secondly, is the claim that the fraternities are to blame for the majority of destruction. There have been semesters when the damage done in Rouzer exceeded that of the whole quad. The frats are to police themselves, but who polices the rest of WMC? Don't ask the Rouzer Head Resident, he's gone. Don't look at the RA's; they're too busy in fistfights, and if they turn someone in for having a party, it is not before they mouch a few beers or bongs first. Security? The head of our Security force (farce) used to order food for the cafeteria; you get the idea of his quality. Lastly, and most inexcusable in an academic community, is that the students are kept in the dark until the last possible moment. Witness the

honors requirements change, or the overload charge, and the ban on section parties. It is claimed that WMC was told of the rule of only parties in the Forum. When was this? In 1973, when the present students were in high school, and as a wild, unsubstantiated rumor last year. I'd also like to know whose idea the Forum was in the first place; I hope it wasn't that of a student.

A hearty thanks to Financial Aid and their bumbling friends in Princeton, who are in the habit of losing my aid forms. I have not enjoyed being a patsy in the "bait and switch" game, in which a good offer of aid is given to the freshman and reduced in following years. Transfer is not attractive, as many schools have less financial aid for transfers than for incoming freshmen. Particular thanks go to Ms. Wittwer for her rudeness not only to me, but my parents as well. There is no reason why any college official has to deal with people in a manner that

smacks of Hitlerism, particularly to older people. Don't bother taking your problems elsewhere; it will not help. It is particularly frustrating this year as a senior, doing well and not likely to transfer, to be set against a brick wall in my only chance of finishing college. Rather odd in that WMC wants more academically inclined students, but is unwilling to support them.

A final thanks to certain secretaries that have no consideration for students or knowledge of their jobs, or both. While there are some shining exceptions to this, let those of you in the Registrar's Office and second floor Memorial be hereby condemned. For those in the bookstore, second and third floor Lewis (past and present), and to some administrators, keep up the good work, and a sincere thank you.

Sincerely,  
Peter G. Agoris

## Complaints Aired About Disciplinary Board

Dear Editor:

I have recently been thrown out of school. The Disciplinary Hearing Board suspended me for the semester, which not only means I am not allowed even to visit the school, but also that my transcript will not be released until the end of the semester, meaning that I will not be able to apply to another college until that time.

The charges against me were not serious enough for me to be thrown out, at least according to Dean Mowbray, with whom I talked shortly before my Board hearing. All the charges were connected with a party given in my room, and the most serious of them was disruptive behavior. There was no property damaged that night, and the party was an isolated incident which was unplanned and spontaneous.

I was given the choice of letting Dean Laidlaw decide my fate, or letting the Disciplinary Hearing Board do so. In actual practice, there is very little difference; the Board is chaired, convened, and hand-selected by Dean Laidlaw. Furthermore, the meetings are held in secret and the record destroyed. This is supposedly to help the student, but it also serves to keep anyone from knowing what is going on.

After the Board's decision, I applied for an appeal to Dean Mowbray. Rather than send me a prompt reply, he took ten days to answer my letter and scheduled the Appeals Board for over three weeks after I was suspended. Had the Appeals Board reversed the decision, I still would have missed over two weeks of school, including mid-terms, and would have totally screwed up my grades. Because of this, I did not send in any new evidence and suspension was upheld. It probably wouldn't have made any difference, anyway; the Appeals Board almost never reverses a decision of the Disciplinary Hearing Board.

If I thought my case were unique, I would never have written this letter. I know, however, several others who have been treated in a similar manner, and at least a dozen more who have complaints about Dean Laidlaw and the Student Affairs Office. If the administrators of this college cannot act responsibly, it strikes me as sheer folly for them to expect the students to do so. Although I am no longer in attendance at this fine institution, I think those who are have the right to hear what I have to say.

Sincerely yours,  
Steven H. Smith



Jim Teramani:

Tim Shank and Dean Mowbray won't be dry for long!

# SCRIMSHAW

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We welcome comments and/or suggestions. Please address all mail to SCRIMSHAW, Box 1, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157.



# SPORTS



## Defense Aids in Win over G-burg

continued from page 1

was determined not to let them spoil their undefeated record again.

In the early going, it appeared as if the Terrors were going to blow the game as they played

nearly the entire first half in their own defensive end. The Middlefielders showed an inability to catch and throw and they repeatedly turned the ball over. Only the fine play of the defensemen, Charlie Brown, Steve

Asroff, and Dave Milchong, and the superb play in goal by Wayne Birley kept the team in range of the overpowering G-burg team, who jumped off to a quick 3-0 lead before the WMC team could get on the scoreboard.

Late in the second quarter the Terrors finally scored with just over three minutes to go in the half. Jack Kendall broke the ice on an unassisted goal and Randy Shaw added one more only 21 seconds later. The Terrors left the field at the half down by only one goal. The big story of the first half was the play in the crease of Birley as he had 16 saves and allowed only three goals.

The second half saw a different WMC team take the field as the middies suddenly began to execute well. The Terrors found themselves in the lead for the first time in the game 4-3 as Boeri and Morani put in one goal each. John Patrick added one more goal for the Terrors in the third period, which was matched by the G-burg team and the score at the end of the third quarter was 5-4. The last goal of the game was scored by Scott Kallins and the final score was 6-4, in favor of the Terrors, giving them the undisputed MAC title and a perfect 8 and 0 record for the league.

The team did not get a bid to any post-season playoffs, but there are several members of the team who have been nominated for all-MAC and Birley is nominated for the North-South Allstar team. Birley had 25 saves in the G-burg game and ended the season with 139 saves, best in the MAC's. The WMC goalies allowed only 90 goals against all opponents, including the Loyola game in which the WMC team was badly overmatched



Glen Barlow

Co-captain Wayne Birley on one of his 25 saves against Gettysburg.

## Women's Tennis

### Does Poorly in Conference Matches

Mimi Eby

WMC's Women's tennis team finished up their season last week with two defeats. They lost to Mt. St. Mary's with a score of 0-7 on May 2nd and to F&M with a score of 1-6 on May 1st.

F&M was the team's first complete loss. Tuesday's was also a trying one and the rallies were long. Double team Diane Vebares and Louise Herrera once again emerged as the only WMC winners in the match. They played an excellent match with a final score of 6-1, 6-1. The team put forth a good effort against this Penn Mar Championship winner. Most of the matches were very close.

Debbie Taylor and Sue Garmen both were entered in the single's competition at MAC's last weekend. Debbie advanced to the second round by virtue of a bye. She defeated her opponent in the second round 6-1, 6-0. She then advanced to the quarter finals where she lost to the #1 seed. Although she lost in the feed in consolation she played a good

match. The score was 6-4, 4-6, 7-6.

Sue Garmen also did well. She won the first round 6-1, 6-2 but lost in the second 6-2, 6-1. She too played a good match but lost the feed in consolation 2-6, 7-6, 7-6.

Diane Vebares and Linda Picciorelli entered the double's competition at MAC's. They won the first round with a score of 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. They lost both the second round and the feed in consolation but not without a fight. The score of the second round was 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. The feed in consolation was 7-5, 6-1.

The team as a whole has done the best in non-conference. They finished the season with 4 wins and 5 losses. Coach Weyers says the season went well considering what a young team we have. There are currently no seniors on the team. She feels that the players have been improving and she is looking forward to being stronger next year.

We would like to congratulate them for all for their good performance and outstanding effort!

## Golf Ends Season With Win and Loss

Mimi Griffin

WMC's golf season ended last week with a win and a loss. On Tuesday, May 1, WMC's Golf Terrors won against Loyola with a score of 445 to 447. Low scores for WMC were Buckley-87,

Rae-88, Dyer-90, Kaplan-89, and Morely-91.

Friday, WMC lost to York with a score of 404 to 402. WMC scores: Rae-78, Dyer-80, Buckley-81, Kaplan-81 and Morely-84. Both games were away.

The season ended with nine wins and three losses.

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## Tennis Terrors Challenged by Susquehanna

Ed Moore

On April 24 the men's tennis team continued its winning streak by easily defeating Washington College here at Western Maryland. Five of the six seeded singles players defeated their opponents.

Top seeded, Tim Hackerman beat their top seed by a score of 6-2, 6-4 and was followed by second seeded singles player Dave Zauche, who also won. The third and fourth seeded players, Fran McCullin and Scott Smith both made comebacks after losing their first set, but won in three sets. Ward Street, seeded sixth, ended the Terror attack with an easy win of 6-1, 6-1.

The three top doubles teams continued the winning way with all three posting wins. Jim Slack and Tim Hackerman handed down the Washington College top doubles team a 6-2, 6-4 loss. The number three and four seeded singles players, Fran McCullin and Scott Smith teamed together for the doubles to win 6-3, 6-1. Ending the match with a 6-2, 6-4 winning score were the third seeded doubles, Dave Zauche and Ward Street.

The final score of the match: WMC, 8, Washington College, 1. The score illustrates the fine playing exhibited by the tennis team.

The next Terror match was played at Susquehanna, and saw the team's winning streak end. The team lost all but one of the singles matches, with Ward Street the only victor.

Despite the teams sound defeat in the singles, the three doubles

teams fought back and won. The number one and two doubles teams of Tim Hackerman and Dave Zauche, Fran McCullin and Scott Smith both beat their opponents by a score of 6-2, 6-4.

Despite Ward Street's winning singles match and the three victories by the doubles teams, the team was narrowly defeated by a final score of Susquehanna, 5, Western Maryland, 4.

## Track Meets No Opposition

Steve Timchula

WMC finished off the season by rolling over another opponent, once more showing that talent from the Hill is unequalled. The massacre was extremely evident at a score of 104-40, as York somewhat resembled Custer at Little Big Horn.

The highlight of the meet was the mile relay done by Runyon, Light, Kneirim, and Smyth, which was a track record.

Ellet Runyon went undefeated for the season in the 440 by finishing first with a time of 51.4. Kirby Light finished in second place. Fred Smyth also made his repetitive appearance at first in the 120 high hurdles and the 440 hurdles, finishing 15.9 and 59.9 respectively. Harry Peoples finished first in the javelin (168.7) and the discus (120.4) and third in the shot put.

had three hits on the day and Glen Cameron hit a triple to win the game.

The Terrors had a bad day Saturday, losing both ends of a doubleheader at York, whose record is now 21-11. The first game (6-0) was the first loss of the season for pitcher Bruce Frick.

The Terrors lost the second game with a final score of 9-3. John Liebel was 2 for 3 with a triple and a double. Brian Bain, hitting 3 for 6, also enjoyed a good day, while Kent Mulholland played good defense in the field.

## Women's Lax Ties F&M



Glen Barlow

Jan Claypoole goes as Ellen Scroggs follows along.

Bar Forrey

Connie Thompson

The WMC Women's lacrosse team wound up their 1979 season with a 5-5 deadlock against a tough Franklin and Marshall squad on Tuesday, May 1.

Of WMC's five goals, Mary Lally scored two, while Brenda Donovan, Lori Rafferty and Barb Brazis each contributed one to the overall score. WMC goalie Pam Hudson did a good defensive job for the Terrors, tallying up eight saves during Tuesday's game.

This game leaves the Women's lacrosse team with a 6-2-1 record overall.



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## Baseball Doubleheaders Not Good News

Marie Nowak

The baseball Terrors travelled to Lebanon Valley last Wednesday where they split a doubleheader. The Terrors lost the first game, 7-3, after Lebanon Valley exploded for five runs in the first two innings. Despite the efforts of Kevin Zawacki with a homerun and Brian Bain, who was 4 for 6 for the day, the Terrors could not manage to catch up. Pitcher Dave Lesch was replaced by Leon Brooke in the third.

The Terrors won the second game with the fine pitching effort of Mike Gonsell. Dennis Hanratty

had three hits on the day and Glen Cameron hit a triple to win the game.

The Terrors had a bad day Saturday, losing both ends of a doubleheader at York, whose record is now 21-11. The first game (6-0) was the first loss of the season for pitcher Bruce Frick.

The Terrors lost the second game with a final score of 9-3. John Liebel was 2 for 3 with a triple and a double. Brian Bain, hitting 3 for 6, also enjoyed a good day, while Kent Mulholland played good defense in the field.

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## Timing of New Honors Requirements Questioned

Bill Byrne

The Faculty's approval of the Admissions and Standards Committee's recommendation to raise the grade point average requirements for Honors has received widespread criticism throughout the Western Maryland College student body. In the opinion of many students, it is unfair that the new requirements (which are more demanding) be imposed upon next year's seniors who have set their goals for the last three years according to the old requirements.

According to Dr. LeRoy Panek, "some of the individual faculty members have had second thoughts about when the new honors requirements should be instituted." He also made some suggestions as to what students might do to change the date of implementation. First, the SGA should send a statement of their position to Dean McCormick which can then be submitted to the faculty at their first meeting next fall. This, with the help of student lobbying with individual faculty

members could lead to a change that would be more acceptable to students.

The SGA, at its first meeting after the new Honors requirements were announced, began investigating the situation. The

Action Committee was assigned responsibility for drafting a letter to Dean McCormick which would state the recommendations of students concerning when the new requirements should be implemented.

YEAR	SCHOOL AVERAGE	% SENIORS WITH HONORS
1963-64	2.53	-
64-65	2.49	-
65-66	2.55	-
66-67	2.54	-
67-68	2.63	-
68-69	2.50	15
69-70	2.64	-
70-71	2.75	14.4
71-72	2.75	-
72-73	2.76	-
73-74	2.75	28.1
75-75	2.80	-
75-76	2.83	-
76-77	2.93	31.6
77-78	-	-

The above chart gives the school statistics for the overall school GPA and the per centage of the senior class graduating with honors (the old requirements).

## Winslow Center Will get Facelift

Debbie Woodson

Renovation of the old Winslow Student Center will provide the Education and Psychology Departments with much needed space and facilities.

Plans have been drawn up, with the help of the two departments involved. Construction is scheduled to start in the upcoming fall and the building should be operational in a year. The building will be partitioned into many separate rooms to make the best use of the available space. An elevator and a ramp entrance will be installed for those who are handicapped. The outside will remain the same with remodeling inside to accommodate the various activities, according to Mr. Preston Yingling, Director of the Physical Plant.

The psychology department will move out of the library and relocate on the upper floor of Winslow. Partitions will divide the area into classroom and seminar rooms, projection booths, testing areas, etc.

The lower level will be totally devoted to education, particularly deaf education. Classrooms, seminar rooms, sound-proof booths and audiology lab and a sign language lab, along with modern equipment, will allow students to get practical experience in the testing and teaching of the deaf, according to Dr. Hugh Prickett, Assistant Professor of Education.

Students, as a part of their training, will perform hearing tests on volunteers from the school as well as the community. The students will not serve the public, but may receive volunteers from outside the college. No treatment will be provided, because the students are not sophisticated enough to make recommendations as to whether or not a hearing aid is necessary, etc. The main purpose is to allow the students to practice. Two-way mirrors will allow students to observe testing procedures and other experiments.

Visual equipment, such as video recorders, will help students practice their sign language, by seeing films of themselves doing sign and also interpreting others who are signing.

For years, according to Dr. Prickett, the Deaf Education Department and WMC have been

"talking about audiological testing and sign language labs." The only hold up has been the lack of available space. As soon as the Decker College Center was conceived, a portion of the old student center was reserved for the Deaf Education Department.

At present, only a few portable hearing testers are available for students use. Because there weren't any special rooms to do the testing, they had to be done in non-sound-proof rooms, which rendered the test inaccurate.

Practical experience involving contact with actual deaf students is received at schools for the deaf in Frederick and the surrounding area. Now, with the completion of the audiology lab, students will be able to get more and better practical experience right here at WMC, according to Dr. Prickett.

Money for the project has come from several sources. A grant of roughly \$66,000 was given by the Disabled Maryland Veterans for the audiology lab. This group has initiated and helped with many projects to help handicapped persons. Their money is raised through profits from mission stores, according to Mr. Yingling.

The remainder of the money will come from the state and WMC. The costs will be assessed, with the state paying about half and WMC matching that amount.

Dr. Prickett states that the new space will be used for deaf education mainly, but that is "flexible enough to allow other areas of education, such as counseling and reading programs" to be accommodated.

A sign language interpreter training program will start this summer at WMC. The State Vocational Rehabilitation program is giving the college \$27,000 for equipment and scholarships.

Dr. Prickett claimed that the Deaf Education Department offers an "unusual program for a school this small." He believes it impresses people that a school as small as WMC is involved in such a specialized area as teaching the deaf. Started roughly ten years ago the program has an "international reputation," according to Dr. Prickett.

Dr. Prickett believes the Deaf Education Department will do a "first class job" with the available space and new equipment.

## Student Publications' Editors Announced

Jim Fry

One of the many chores that are to be accomplished each spring here on campus is the annual selection of a new editor for each of the student publications. Resumes are submitted to Dr. Keith Richwine who then interviews the interested applicants along with Joyce Muller of Public Information, Dean Mowbray the current editors of Scrimshaw, Contrast, and the Yearbook and two students appointed by the SGA. Unfortunately, no students applied and none were included on the board. The new editors recently selected are Terry Dom for the Yearbook, Nancy Menefee for Scrimshaw and Ann Hackman and Rick Roeker are to co-edit Contrast.

Terry Dom, a sophomore next

year, is particularly well qualified in that she worked this year on the yearbook as editor of the Campus Life section. She is enthusiastic to say the least and eager to begin working on next year's issue. Terry is not afraid to work but at the same time hopes that she will not be alone to work on the yearbook. She plans to enlarge next year's staff, possibly enlarging the group into a formal organization. Student participation is vital to publishing a good yearbook and Terry hopes to encourage interest on all levels of student campus life.

Nancy Menefee has been selected to edit Scrimshaw also has big plans and many ideas on how to improve student involvement in campus publications. Nancy said that she hopes to publish a paper that will inform, entertain and challenge the

readers to think. Nancy also hopes to provide a forum for opinions in next year's Scrimshaw on opposing points of view as well as incorporating news from off campus that is in the local, state, and national interest. Nancy previously worked for the paper in the positions of news editor and managing editor. She is well informed on campus issues; she is or has been a member of the SGA, the Lecture and Concert committee, Junior Follies, Contrast, and the Feminist Alliance. Nancy tends to be radical in her pursuits and opinions and this should be reflected in next year's paper.

Rick Roeker and Ann Hackman are going to be co-editors of Contrast next year. This is the first time the editorial position has been shared because Ann and Rick specifically requested to do so.

They hope to draw from one another's opinions and provide a balance and variety in their work and the magazine that they will publish. Rick feels that having two editors will provide for greater objectivity in the selection of poetry and prose to be published, a process that often tends to be subjective. Rick prefers the introspective main point of view while Ann is more often empathetic, preferring a third person's point of view. The two combined should provide for a format with a more complete overview of student life.

Ann and Rick will try to form up student participation and enthusiasm that Nancy and Terry both noted is on the ebb. Due to the lack of submissions Contrast has published material submitted by the students on campus as well as those from other schools and in-

stitutions. Ann is more receptive to this practice than Rick because she feels the outside sources provide the needed variety and material. Rick, however, is encouraging the alumni to begin submitting their work in order to keep Contrast pertinent and relative to campus life.

Campus life is what all three publications are supposed to accurately reflect and capture on paper in picture and print. Terry, Nancy, Rick, and Ann hopefully reflect the majority of student views on this campus and will be accurate in their tastes and selection of material. But, they can only reflect the student body's pride and enthusiasm that is expressed in the art that is submitted to them. The real test is up to the students as large at Western Maryland College.

# SCRIMSHAW

# Letters to the Editor

## Let's Learn From Our Past Experiences

It's that time of year, again. Senior finals begin today. Yesterday they went to the last classes of their WMC career. Now, on to the real world! Only ten more days (and counting!) It seems like only yesterday that they were being closed out of classes (remember the Arena?) or were put in the rooms that no one else wanted. But for most, WMC has been a learning experience; and hopefully a good one. WMC has taught most a lot, both about the liberal arts and about the people involved with them in various ways.

Scrimshaw hopes that the underclassmen have learned, too, and not only about classes. As a student body, there have been a number of problems this year. Being the intelligent college-students that we are, let's hope that we've learned from them. A good number of students were quite upset when it was announced last September that there would be no more open fraternity parties in their sections. Many people in the school, on all levels, linked this complaint with the "alcoholism and vandalism problems" that we have. Fortunately, these seem to have abated recently. Perhaps this is because we are adjusting.

Life on the WMC campus has changed greatly in one aspect during the past year. The cause of this change? The Decker College Center. It's taken a lot of doing for most students to adjust to this change. But, as this academic year draws to a close, everyone seems to be settling in much better. The television in the upper lounge is almost always on; people use the lounges at all hours. Students organizations seem to be making better use of the facilities available to them, particularly their offices. The freshmen don't know what it was like without a good game room right by the cafeteria for an after-lunch or dinner-time pool game. Very few people would walk all the way across campus to the old Winslow Student Center to use its scant facilities.

Although, for a while, it seemed as if the class of '82 might possibly see an opened Pub before graduation, we've all been able to enjoy a relaxing night of drinking there. And perhaps those seniors who will be back for Homecoming will even be able to taste a genuine WMC-made Pub pizza!

As far as academic problems go, the biggest problem this year was just announced recently. Many students today are upset by the new honors requirements. If we take the suggestion of the members of the faculty who are trying to help and work together to bring about change, maybe we can get more done than by burning couches or yelling and screaming. A liberal arts education should teach us the value of compromise and diplomacy. Let's try using them and see where it gets us.

Editor,

In all actuality, this letter is to Mr. Fasano, head of campus security.

Mr. Fasano, what exactly is your handicap? Physical? Mental? Other? The reason I ask is because you have extended the privilege of using the parking areas for the handicapped, in front of Decker College Center, for your own personal garage. I noticed on May 8th that you parked your big, blue, Pontiac boat (lic # EVE-227; Parking sticker # 380) in the space reserved for handicapped drivers. When questioned about it by a student, you gave a flippant remark to the effect that "handicapped students do it, why can't I?" I agree, you have as much right to park in that space as the students, but you also should experience the thrill of finding one of your own pink tickets for the sum of \$15 on your windshield. On the basis of

your actions, I assume for the remainder of the year I can park in that space or in any other restricted parking space without fear of finding your calling card inscribed on a pink piece of paper on my windshield.

In closing, I would like to ask you again Mr. Fasano, "What is your handicap?"

Thank You,  
Russell Johnson  
John Hines

## WMC Is a Friendly Campus

Dear Editor,

One comment that we in the Admissions Office hear from visiting parents and prospective students is that the students and people on our campus are extremely friendly and co-operative. We'll hold it again on Saturday when we held our annual May Day Visitation program.

On behalf of the Admissions staff, I want to thank everyone - students, faculty, staff members including Mrs. MacDonald and the kitchen aides and particularly

Circle K for their time and effort, without which our program could not have been the success that it was. All of you have helped attract good students and good people - the kind of people that Western Maryland is proud to have. Thanks again for your participation

Sincerely  
Russell C. Hess  
Admissions Counselor and  
Co-ordinator of the  
May Day Program

## Women's MAC Track Results

Dear Editor:

It is a shame that the school newspaper doesn't even care enough to write an article on the MAC women's track meet. This is the first time this school has had a women's team and it is the first time we had a MAC meet. I realize if we were male we might get more coverage or if one has a golden opportunity to beat a guy in a race you sometimes get a whole paragraph. For those that are interested the results of the

women's MAC's are as follows:

Phyllis Landry - 1st in the 220 yd dash; 2nd in the 100 yd dash; 2nd 40 relay

Karen Greist - 5th in the mile; 5th in the two mile  
Leslie McDade - 4th in the mile relay

Alison Ward - 2nd in the 440 relay; 4th in the mile relay  
Jenny Filby - 4th in the mile relay; 3rd in the 880  
Ann Royston - 3rd 100 intermediate hurdles; 2nd 440 relay

Sherri Linkoff - 2nd 440 relay  
Berit Gillingstad - 4th in the mile relay; 5th in the 220 yd dash  
Thank you for the space - better late than never.

Signed,  
Phyllis Landry

EDITOR'S NOTE - Scrimshaw was told that the Track and Field team was co-ed; that's why there was no special women's track coverage. Also we didn't receive the MAC results from anyone.

## Western Maryland Defined

Dear Editor,

What is Western Maryland College?

WMC is the only place where the people who pay the salaries have to park further away than the people who are paid the salaries.

WMC is the only place where the people who pay the salaries have no input into decisions made by the people who make the decisions.

WMC is the only place where the people who pay the bills can't smoke in Memorial, but the people who are paid can in violation of insurance regulations (possibly sending the bills up).

WMC is the only place where the people who pay the salaries are treated rudely by the people who are paid the salaries (have you ever tried to get into the cafeteria without an ID?).

WMC is the only place where the

people who pay the bills stand in line for hours to pay more bills.

WMC is the only place where the people who pay the bills are given what amounts to a written contract, that is broken by the people who are paid from our bills.

When I came to WMC I was told, in writing in the Catalog, college publications, and numerous letters that I needed a 3.25 GPA to get out of here with Cum Laude. I went here believing that. Now, as a junior it is too late to transfer to another college, and they tell me that I have to graduate with a 3.4 to get Cum Laude. I have a 3.42 right now, but have still to take P-Chem, and some upper level physics courses and my GPA is only too

liable to fall to a 3.3 or so. And they are going to cheat me out of my honors.

I accuse the faculty and administration of having lied to me when I came here. I will fight this move as long as possible, and know that many feel the same. There are 922 of us (according to the lottery totals), if we all boycotted next year they would lose close to 5 million dollars, they wouldn't have a whole lot of choice. I say that it is time that the people who pay the salaries tell the people who are paid the salaries that we are not going to sit around and let them push us around.

Sincerely,  
Steve Bainbridge

## Frailty and Inaction Published

To the Editor:

Since Peter Agoris's letter to Scrimshaw May 11 indicates that he believes frailty and inaction deserve publication, I wish to complete the frailty/inaction record by publishing his.

Future generations of premedical students may have Mr. Agoris to thank for increased difficulty in gaining admission to at least one medical school, he failed to inform them by the deadline they set for his decision that he was rejecting their offer.

Perhaps their reminder letter, sent to him one month post-deadline, to say that his name was being removed from the class list elicited some response, but knowing him I doubt it.

As pre-medical adviser I am well aware of how difficult it is to be admitted to medical school. Mr. Agoris's disregard of common courtesy can only have compounded the problem. We all acknowledge his contribution.

Sincerely yours,  
Jean Kerschner

# SCRIMSHAW

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Published by and for the students of Western Md. College. The opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily reflect those of the staff or administration.

We welcome comments and/or suggestions. Please address all mail to SCRIMSHAW, Box 1, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157.

Meg Hoyal

Chris Bohaska

Tim Windsor

Jim Teramani

Sue Quinn

Jim Wellman

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Bill Spring

WMC is the only place where the

people who pay the salaries are

treated rudely by the people

who are paid the salaries

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ID?).

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cafeteria without an ID?).

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are treated rudely by the

people who are paid the

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tried to get into the



# SPORTS



## Baseball Over Hopkins

Marie Borowski

The baseball Terrors ended a good season last Wednesday, winning both ends of a doubleheader against WMC's rival, Hopkins. The first game, (4-0) was pitched by Dave Lesch with 7 strike-outs. Two runs were scored in the first when Andy Weber hit a single and Kevin Zawacki also singled, circling the bases on errors. In the fifth, Bryan Bain and Jan Shields both singled with Bain coming in on a single hit by Dennis Hanratty. Glen Cameron hit a fielder's choice, bringing in Shields for the Terror's last run.

The Terrors won the second game 3-2 with Mike Gosnell pitching. Joe Della Badia started the third with a single followed by Hanratty with a sacrifice bunt. Della Badia scored on an error. John Liebel began the fourth with a single and stole second. He was called out on a fielder's choice by Dave Sutor who went to second on a pass ball. Kent Muhlolland hit a fly to the left fielder while Sutor scored on a double by Bryan Bain. Glenn Cameron walked in the fifth, scoring the winning run on Kevin Zawacki's triple.

Bryan Bain led the Terrors in batting this season with a final average of .462 earning him the Most Valuable Player award. He had seven doubles, two triples and two home runs this year. Dennis Hanratty was close behind ending a good season for him with a .382.

Bryan Bain, Glen Cameron and Scott Peters were all tied for the most home runs with two apiece.

Senior co-captain Andy Weber was awarded the Jim Boyer award for outstanding student athlete. Weber, with 11 RBI's provided the young Terrors with good leadership throughout the season.

Pitcher's award, Ace of the Staff, was given to Mike Gosnell,

who had the lowest ERA of 1.87. His record was 5-1 and of the four doubleheaders, the Terrors won the second game which is the more difficult, was pitched by Gosnell.

The Terrors improved immensely and learned to play together as a team, ending the season with a final record of 13-8, a reverse of last year's finals of 8-13.

## Tennis Ends Impressively

Ed Moore

This year's men's tennis team completed their season with an impressive team record of 7-5, and an MAC record of 5-4. The top singles players, Jim Slack, Tim Hackerman, Fran McCullin, Scott Smith, Rich Haskett, Ward Street and Dave Zaucha all posted averages of .500 or better for winning matches. Jim Slack finished out the season with a combined score of 12-9 for singles and doubles and number two player, Tim Hackerman had a winning record of 1-8. Fran McCullin, seeded player number 3, posted the best record with a 16-8 record and he was followed by the victorious records of Scott Smith 11-10, Rich Haskett 11-7, Ward Street 10-5, and Dave Zaucha 10-6.

The last match of the season was against Mt. St. Mary's College on

April 30. The Terrors were defeated 9-0 by a strong Mt. St. Mary's team. All of the teams singles players lost handily except for Rich Haskett's three set loss. Rich lost the first set 6-4, but came back to tie the match with a 6-3 second set win. However, the match came down to the third set where he lost 6-4. The doubles team of Tim Hackerman and Jim Slack tried to come back as well in a third set but were downed by a score of 1-6, 7-6, 2-6. Finishing the doubles were Scott Smith and Fran McCullin who lost 6-3, 6-1 and Ward Street and Gary Stern with a losing score of 6-2, 6-0. Despite the loss to Mt. St. Mary's College, the tennis team had a very good season.

## Women's Tennis Ends With 6-5 Record

Mimi Eby

The final record for the '79 season of the women's tennis team was six wins and five losses. The three best matches were against Notre Dame, Drew University, and York College. The team shut out Notre Dame 8-0, Drew University 7-0, and beat York College 6-1.

Sue Garmen landed a fine season; she won eight of her eleven singles matches and won her only doubles match. She also won two of

her four singles matches in the tournament. (The Scrimshaw stands corrected from last week's incorrect MAC tournament results.) Her final record was eleven wins and four losses.

Diane Vehares also did very well; she won all but two of her ten doubles matches and won her only singles match. She also won one of her three doubles matches in the tournament. Her final record was ten wins and four losses.

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# "Lunar Attractions" Too Autobiographical

Jim Fry

"Lunar Attractions," a novel by Clark Blaise, will probably not be followed by a long series of other books by the same author. The novel contains too much that seems autobiographical only to be occasionally spiced by some fantasy involving the Mafia or federal investigators of the McCarthy Era.

Blaise's story is no more in-

teresting than any of our own personal histories. David Greenwood, the hero, suffers childhood's misunderstandings, the growing pains of adolescence, and the anxiety and trauma of sexual initiation. Hopefully some of us could write with a better style and use more imagination to enliven some of the lesser moments in our development.

David is an American without ever feeling that he belongs anywhere. His father is Canadian; his mother is British. They raise David during his formative years in swampy, central Florida where they are considered gretentious Yankees and to say the least different. David is moved north to some obscure middle-Atlantic state, which never is named. He

never loses his sense of alienation. The family's mixed heritage, repeated attempts at social ascension and various episodes of business failures never provide a stable environment for David to grow in.

David is bookish without being intelligent. He is perceptive at best. He knows enough to realize he is an above average student but not good enough for admission to an Ivy League school. By the time David is ready to leave for college he learns that life is not always fair and those who use underhanded methods to beat the odds all too often go undetected. He discovers

that good and bad aren't so easily discernible and morals are perhaps only ideals.

Clark Blaise has written a fair book that was relatively fast moving and easy to read. He has created David Greenwood who is not a product of his time or environment but a victim who cannot overcome his time or environment. And that is not so very extraordinary. I would prefer to have read something more profound.

## Senior Artists Display Works

Kenneth M. Inskeep

The annual Western Maryland College student art show is currently on exhibition in the Art Building. Open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the show will continue through May 18.

Works displayed represent a variety of art media and are samples from underclass students collections.

Senior works can be viewed in Gallery One on the first floor of the Fine Arts Building. Included among several seniors exhibiting in the show are Jenny Delp, Teal Jones, and Sharon O'Connor.

Delp, adept at many art media, has concentrated in ceramics. At the Senior Investiture and Honors Convocation held May 6 she received the Esther Smith Award given annually to a graduating senior who, during four years at Western Maryland College, has

displayed a high degree of creativity in the arts and who also is respected by both faculty and students for his/her contribution to the human welfare of the college. Delp plans to continue her graduate work at Western Maryland in education of the deaf and hopes eventually to teach art to deaf children.

Jones, a senior studio art major, enjoys oil painting and graphics. She supplemented her art work with a strong course load in biology in order to pursue a career in medical illustration. During January Term she studied at Fort Detrick under pathologist Dr. Arthur Anderson, who is writing a chapter for a book on immunobiology. Jones completed a series of medical illustrations to accompany the chapter.

O'Connor received the Shipley Art Award for the outstanding graduating senior majoring in art at the Senior Investiture and Honors Convocation. "I really concentrate on graphics - design and layout," says O'Connor, who would like to open and operate a small home graphics business. At the other end of the art media scale, weaving and textiles is another major interest for O'Connor, who hopes to obtain a four-harness floor loom to continue her weaving.



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