

McCarthy speaks

Kim Oppenheim

His perspective has changed from that of participant to an observer, but Eugene McCarthy maintains his interest in presidential politics. During his lecture in Alumni Hall Monday night, the former State Senator and veteran of two presidential campaigns discussed the problems of third party candidates and the restraints of the two-party system.

The difficulties of success as a third party candidate, McCarthy said, are largely due to the restrictions of state and federal laws. The candidate "must spend the thirds of the time challenging state laws" because those who create these laws have everything to gain by perpetuating the two-party system and by excluding the third party candidates. In the endless battle against state laws, the candidate must spend huge sums of money in court action which, according to McCarthy, is a waste of time.

McCarthy also discussed the

financial barriers which third party candidates face and how they severely limit their public exposure. The campaign financing requirements of the new federal election laws are, in McCarthy's view, designed to prevent independent candidates from qualifying for this much needed assistance.

Describing it as "delinquent and inappropriate," the former Senator attacked the participation and influence of television in political campaigns. While television provides the candidates with wide exposure, it most often portrays a forced false impression, similar to a soap commercial. McCarthy feels that the Presidential debates are a distraction because they are predominantly staged and somewhat deceiving.

Though McCarthy is no longer directly involved in politics, he still has hopes of bringing about a change in the American governmental system.

Campaign veteran

Kim Oppenheim

Although Eugene McCarthy has not been a household name for the past several years, he has certainly had a sharp impact on the political system and the people's role within it. Beginning with his protest in 1968 against the Vietnam War, McCarthy aroused interest and enthusiasm within the public concerning governmental affairs. He attacked what he considered to be the absurd in American politics.

By questioning the justice of the Vietnam War, McCarthy helped to raise public consciousness against it. He motivated people to become an active part of the political system rather than passive observers. Leading thousands of people to protest, McCarthy was the Pied Piper of the era and in-

stilled a painfully strong sense of responsibility in the people, especially the younger generation. He began what he terms "The Year of the People."

As a Democratic Nominee in 1968, McCarthy and his movement had great influence over the government as well as the people. In addition to the political responsibility that he invoked upon the people as a reaction against the war, he helped to show government officials the wrongs and injustices of the war. He questioned "whether or not the evil and destruction required to win the war are proportionate to the good that may be achieved." In so doing, he showed President Johnson that the U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War would lead to disaster. By participating in the 1968 campaign, McCarthy helped to pull Johnson out of the Presidential race, which brought about great changes for America.

In 1976, McCarthy again pursued continued page 5

Western Maryland College

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Administrations hazing

Keith Arnold

"We do not believe in intimidating people and harassing people." This statement was made by Dean C. Wray Mowbray, in response to questions concerning the college's new hazing policy. This new policy prohibits many of the activities engaged in by the fraternities and sororities in "Hell Week" initiations.

The Dean explained that this new policy is different in two respects. First, he feels that the new regulations "define clearer,

conduct which the college feels is unacceptable." Secondly, the Dean admitted, that it is also broader in terms of what is prohibited.

Dean Mowbray stated that this is part of an ongoing college policy to eliminate hazing. He mentioned that a 1963 committee had been established to investigate the possibility of abolishing Greek organizations. The committee did not abolish the Greeks, but did set stricter rules concerning conduct, and according to the Dean, the situation did improve. The Dean

also cited that freshman hazing, which had once existed, has been eliminated.

Now the Dean sees what he calls "backsliding." He also feels that WMC is clearly behind the times on this issue. Dean Mowbray made the point that eight states have passed laws making colleges liable for injuries and deaths in hazing activities. These state actions were in response to 12 deaths in the past years. The Dean also said that most colleges and national Greek organizations have adopted very similar policies. These new policies, to quote the handbook, follow "closely that adopted by the College Fraternity Secretaries Association."

The Dean argued that one of the main reasons Greeks want hazing is because it happened to them, and they want their chance to haze. As far as the concept of "bringing the pledges together" is concerned the Dean suggested that there are more appropriate ways to accomplish this - through constructive work in the community or programs where pledges learn about the fraternity or sorority.

"I would hope to raise the level of mature action" said the Dean, and he went on to say that "more students would be interested in complete hostility to the new policies, and cries of 'dictatorship,' to questions concerning clarifications of the new rules. In response to one question, Mowbray stated that "it was his decision to recommend this policy to the Administrative Council" and that he had not been and will not be encouraged or discouraged by the Alumni, the Trustees or Dr. John. Chris Hartweck, SGA President and member of Phi Delta Theta, brought to the Dean's attention a recent 10-1 vote by the SGA Executive Council condemning the new regulations. The Dean did not feel that this fact merits changing the policy.

The Dean dismissed arguments that "Hell Week" was voluntary by stating that the college did not approve of such activities being

"get tough"

Hazing

Western Maryland College opposes hazing on college property or by any college organization. The college position is that there are constructive programs which could accomplish any goals an individual or group proposed to accomplish through hazing activities. Disciplinary action will be taken against any individual and/or any organization involved in hazing activities. The definition of hazing adopted for college use follows closely that adopted by the College Fraternity Secretaries Association. Hazing is any action taken or situation created, intentionally, whether on or off college premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule. Such activities and situations include paddling in any form; shocks; treasure hunts, scavenger hunts, road trips or any other similar such activities; wearing, publicly, apparel which is conspicuous and not normally in good taste; engaging in public stunts and buffoonery; morally degrading or humiliating games and activities; kidnapping; and late work sessions which interfere with scholastic activities.

-WMC Student Handbook/1980-81

regulations. The meeting was attended by about thirty people, including Dean Mowbray and Laidlaw, as well as representatives of all the fraternities and sororities. Opinions ranged from complete hostility to the new policies, and cries of "dictatorship," to questions concerning clarifications of the new rules.

In response to one question, Mowbray stated that "it was his decision to recommend this policy to the Administrative Council" and that he had not been and will not be encouraged or discouraged by the Alumni, the Trustees or Dr. John. Chris Hartweck, SGA President and member of Phi Delta Theta, brought to the Dean's attention a recent 10-1 vote by the SGA Executive Council condemning the new regulations. The Dean did not feel that this fact merits changing the policy.

The Dean dismissed arguments that "Hell Week" was voluntary by stating that the college did not approve of such activities being

performed by college organizations. He also felt peer pressure made the "voluntary" aspect questionable. Many complained that the fraternities and sororities were not consulted, and that a meeting should have been held concerning the problem. The Dean countered that they had been warned and stated that he, logically, "stopped it at the start of the semester, before you have done it." He said that meetings would be held with each organization to discuss specific questions about what can be done in initiations.

The meeting ended, in a mood of resignation, as the Dean clearly reaffirmed what he had said earlier. "There will be absolutely no change of the rule. The administration is adamant." In the entire meeting only one fraternity member defended the Dean's action, but even he ended his statement with a comment that essentially sums up the new policy, "Very severe and very fast."

Delta Pi Alpha loses section residency

Bill Byrne

Describing the conditions of the Fraternities section in Daniel MacLea Hall on commencement day last spring as "a shambles," Dean Of Students Wray Mowbray revoked Delta Pi Alpha's right to live as a group in that dormitory.

Explaining that living in the section was "a privilege with responsibilities," Mowbray pointed to "a combination of things topped off by that one incident" as the motivation for his action. According to Mowbray, the members of Delta Pi Alpha (or the "Preachers" as they are more commonly known) had consistently failed to meet the requirements required to keep the section. Two violations he cited were the fraternities inability to recruit enough members to fill the section and their failure to keep the section.

Mowbray informed Pat Gorman (Delta Pi Alpha's treasurer) the morning of commencement that unless the section was cleaned up before her return later that day, the frat would lose the section. Mowbray recounted that "upon returning that afternoon nothing had been done. I made the decision then and there."

Delta Pi Alpha president Jose Menendez said that some members of the fraternity did initiate

efforts to clean up the section later that day, but by that time the Dean had already made up his mind.

Mowbray added that he has given another fraternity (Gamma Beta Chi) written warning that they also would lose their section if they did not pay closer attention to keeping their section in order.

Mowbray informed all members of the Preachers by mail in June that they had lost the section. He reassigned them to a new room later in the summer. He said that a few members of the fraternity were allowed to remain in A section MacLea because his goal was to disperse the fraternity, not to simply move them to a new place. He also indicated his belief that it would be unfair to have independents living across from the clubroom in the section's basement.

When asked about the fraternities future plans, Menendez said that "we are pretty certain we can get the section back next year." He added that in the meantime, the fraternity would make much more use of the clubroom as an area for social activities.

He felt that losing the section might hurt the Frat's ability to attract new members a little bit, but pointed out that the Preachers never have been a fraternity for numbers.

Failures lead to a "get tough" hazing approach

Now there is hazing, and there is hazing. It varies from "running around in Halloween costumes carrying stuffed animals" to having contests to see who can hit a brother the hardest with a wooden paddle. Since the administration has adopted the position that all hazing activities should be banned, it is important to evaluate the origins and potential impacts of this policy in a more detailed manner.

The fraternities must bear a great deal of the responsibility for the creation of this new policy. The administration has been frustrated by the failure of its previous efforts to have the frats end all forms of physical hazing. Paddling, and other activities which could endanger the personal safety of students have occurred during "hell week" initiation ceremonies of the past several years.

It is important to mention that the Phi Delta Theta fraternity has already done away with most of its hazing activities. Being a national fraternity, the Phi Deltas have a long list of regulations concerning what they can and cannot do during initiation ceremonies. They are obvious examples that changes can be made in time honored traditions without leading to the end of an institution.

Fraternity members can complain all they want about how these activities (including physical hazing, and we can define that as any hazing practices which might possibly harm the physical well being of a student) are necessary for the development of brotherhood. It is hard to argue that going through hell week is not an experience, and an achievement, that makes being a member of a fraternity unique. But it is also about time that some of the fraternities realized that the college has the right, and the responsibility, to protect the personal safety of every student on this campus. Regardless of whether or not a student "voluntarily" participates in these activities or not, when there is even the remotest possibility that someone's health could be endangered, the school has good reason to act.

Invariably, several students from WMC end up in the hospital each year as a result of some form of hazing activity. Fortunately, most of these cases have been of the "pump his stomach and send him home to sleep it off" variety. As an institution, the college might find itself in court facing serious charges if one of these incidents ever leads to a debilitating injury. The college is not only protecting the students, it is protecting itself. In regard to physical hazing, the new hazing policy is not at all new. The administration has stated for years

that these activities were not allowed. Despite having the administrative basis (i.e. rules which can be found, among other places, in the charters of the various fraternities) to crackdown on these activities, enforcement has been ineffective.

This is where the new policy will run into problems. The administration feels that having this policy clearly stated will help to change the atmosphere surrounding both hazing and hell week in general. It may assure the alumni and the trustees to know that "Western Maryland College opposes hazing," but the fraternities have known all along that paddling was not acceptable. The college has run into enforcement problems because it is very difficult to prove that these activities go on. Students are reluctant to report (much less testify about) occurrences dealing with this subject. In this respect, the college still faces an uphill battle.

What the new policy will clearly do is enable the administration to crackdown on things like kidnappings



Obviously embarrassed students "suffer" from hazing practices.

and singing in the middle of the Quad with your shorts down. When the fraternities start complaining that the administration is hassling them for harmless, little stunts, they should realize that they have brought it upon themselves.

But the strongest immediate impact of the new policy will be felt by the sororities, many of whose activities consist of running around in "apparel which is conspicuous and not normally in good taste," while engaging in "buffoonery."

Was there any warning for the sororities? They were cited for some disciplinary violations during last year's hell week activities. But with this new policy, many activities which have been practiced consistently for years (without challenge from the administration) will now be unacceptable. Dean Mowbray may claim that he has been working for years to eliminate all forms of hazing, but by his own admission, he never once officially sat down with members of the sororities to discuss problems that the school was having with their hell week activities.

The college has the right to control activities which are potentially dangerous or might interfere with academic responsibilities. It may also encourage campus organizations to pursue more "constructive programs." To varying degrees, all of the fraternities and sororities need to work with the administration towards the achievement of these goals.

It is difficult to rationally justify hazing activities. Many of the hazing practices followed by WMC's Greek organizations are harmless, foolish, fun and games. (Even to the participants once they are over.) But this does not mean that they should be banned overnight. They do represent an important part of what being a member of a fraternity or sorority at WMC is all about.

The new hazing policy is not the solution to the problems which the college community faces with this issue. It may be "one solution, but it is one that is unfair and potentially inhumane in many ways." In such, it exemplifies an alarming trend in administration-student relations.

Like its handling of the open party controversy over the last two years, the administration, frustrated by its inability to gain adherence to the rules by working with students on an informal basis, has adopted an all encompassing "get tough" position. Will this change in tactics be successful? The answer to this question depends on your perspective. As time goes by, the students will probably develop some sort of "unspoken understanding" with the Dean concerning what types of hazing activities are acceptable. The official rules will remain unchanged. Since the real policy will lie cloaked somewhere between the lines of the official regulations, in the eyes of many students, enforcement will seem arbitrary and unfair. These feelings will further erode the student body's respect for the college's rules and regulations. The controversy surrounding this issue may settle down, but the impressions left in its wake may form the basis for future problems.

Letter to the Editor It sure isn't Mom's

Dear Editor,
The student handbook, with reference to the cafeteria food, states "It may not be Mom's cooking..." and it is my conclusion that they are absolutely correct. In my three years at WMC I have seen everything from hair in the applesauce to mice scurrying across the dining area floor. Most recently it was my pleasure to find a cockroach trying to wiggle free from the peanut butter. I am not accustomed to seeing these vermin at home and do not derive any pleasure in knowing that they crawl around my food.

A recently implemented administrative action to grade the pest ridden food seems to be more important than cleaning the place up. According to the student handbook food is to be served "cafeteria style in two lines." They fail to mention that as a result of the management's inefficiency in checking I.D.'s the lines start at the Forum. Two people are now required to sit at the door instead of the customary one. Meanwhile the bugs probably eat more food than those who would snack in it. I pay board to eat, not stand in line. Can the powers that rule in all their wisdom, not find a quicker more efficient means of admission to the dining area?

Will please me to no end to be able to write of the wonderful

meals our cafeteria is capable of. The students want to be on your side. Remember Mrs. MacDonald you can catch more flies with sugar than you can with vinegar or can you?

Sincerely,
Tim Street

Boxer short briefs

Jay Holtzman

I'm Jay Holtzman and I'll be writing a semi-regular semi-column for the Scrimshaw, called "Boxer Short Briefs." If you have trouble following my writing, make gestures with your hands while reading. It may help.

During my four years on campus, I have often complained that WMC is not "bohemian" enough for my tastes. And while I sit in this place, I realize that it is becoming even less so. Recently the Scrimshaw editor asked me "What does bohemian mean?"

Cappuccino is bohemian - the coffee in the dining hall is not.
"No Nukes" is a bohemian idea - "Nuke Iran" is not.
St. Paul Street is bohemian - The Inner Harbor is not.
The girls at Johns Hopkins look bohemian - the girls at WMC do not.

Donovan is bohemian - Van Halen is not.
Becoming "brothers and sisters" is bohemian - fellowship is not.
The Grill was bohemian - The Forum is not.

T-shirts with peace signs are bohemian - "Where the Hell is Westminster Maryland?" is not.
Getting stoned is bohemian - Getting f---ed up is not.

Roy Fender looks bohemian - Herb Smith with a moustache does not.

Patched up jeans are bohemian - running shorts are not.
Ray Charles is bohemian - Parliament/Funkadelic is not.
Hippies are bohemian - preppies or Trekkies are not.

And in it's own way the Preacher Section was bohemian living in Rouzer is not.

Election '80: the candidates, the issues...

Liz Siegenthaler

Who will you cast your vote for on November 4th? You if you could be greatly influenced by a single issue: The Draft. Although all three major presidential candidates oppose a peace-time draft, their feelings do contrast about compulsory registration. Here are the candidates' basic standpoints:

CARTER:

President Jimmy Carter has no

plans for the initiation of a draft. He does, however, strongly support his program - which is now law - that requires all 18 to 20 year old men to register. He feels that it is time to beef up military manpower, and this is a necessary step toward the rebuilding of American strength.

ANDERSON:

Independent candidate John Anderson firmly opposes the re-institution of any peacetime draft. He feels that it should be up to the people to decide their careers without government interference. Instead of registering prospective

troops, he thinks government should make a career in the military service a more attractive one. This, he feels, will keep experienced ranks in the service, and will build prestige among the forces.

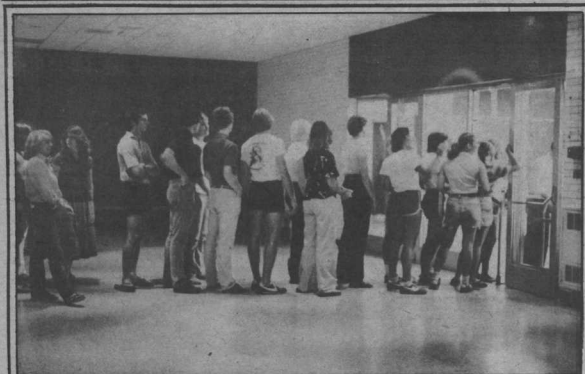
REAGAN:

Republican Ronald Reagan, former governor of California, is against peace-time military registration. Rather than calling for a draft, Reagan wants to build up peacetime troops, especially in the Persian Gulf area. He favors increased defense spending to insure that America's armed forces are "number one."

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Adam Wright

Cafeteria cracks down on free lunch

Helga Hein

The dining hall has initiated a new system of checking student ID cards in an effort to prevent non-boarding students from gaining admittance to the cafeteria. The new policy entails matching the student ID number to a master list of boarding student numbers.

Mrs. Arlene MacDonald, Director of Food Services, said that the new procedure is an attempt to eliminate frequent problems experienced last year, such as students refusing to show ID cards and using invalid IDs. She pointed out that a large number of non-boarding students this year still have the green (boarding) ID cards. Dean Mowbray clarified this point, saying that non-boarding students have been issued a red ID card, and should have turned in their old cards. However, approximately 150 invalid green cards are still unaccounted for as students claim they have lost the cards.

Mrs. MacDonald said that the hardship on the students, we'll policy will benefit the students because non-boarding students who get free meals cause the dining hall expense to increase. Ultimately, this increase is reflected in higher prices for the boarding students.

When asked about the procedure's efficiency, Mrs. MacDonald stated that "each meal gets a little bit faster." Although lines are created outside the dining hall, the lines inside the cafeteria have been shorter. Overall, students have been very cooperative. For example, many of them know where their numbers are on the list. The cafeteria staff appreciates this help as it speeds up the process.

Mrs. MacDonald also said that the number check may not continue every meal throughout the year. Instead, occasional spot checks may be introduced. "If the staff sees that it's creating a sense,"

she said, they will come up with some new idea," says Mrs. MacDonald. However, she pointed out that its more of difficulty for those people checking numbers than for the student.

Mrs. MacDonald concluded by saying that with rising food prices, we have to watch everything we do. She also expressed a wish to meet with the SGA Food Committee to discuss their ideas, and to bring about any feasible changes it feels are necessary.

When asked about the new procedure, student Jeff Vinson commented, "I just think that it is a waste of time and money to have two people sit and check I.D.'s. You wait outside the door, you wait inside the door. It makes no sense."

National hazing woes

Laurie Schleunes

As the age old custom of fraternity hazing comes to a halt on the Western Maryland campus for the 1980-1981 year, one might ask the question: "What is happening on campuses outside Westminster?" The answer may be surprising.

Many college authorities admit that the joining of fraternities and sororities is making a comeback on campuses around the country after a decade of disinterest. College students of the late 1960's and '70's were caught up in issues of the day such as the Vietnam War and Women's Lib leaving little time for such frivolities as fraternities and sororities.

This is not to say that campus officials are pleased with the prevalent trend. In fact, eight states currently have anti-hazing legislation. Maryland is not among them. Many national fraternities sororities also ban hazing, but it still occurs with frequency and sometimes tragedy.

Already this school year there

have been several deaths associated with excessive hazing. The latest fatality occurred August 31 as a Delta Kappa Epsilon died of hypothermia while performing calisthenics at the University of Lowell in Massachusetts.

Although not all hazing ends in tragedy, by any means, many hazing episodes involve alcohol. One mother of a pledge fatality remarked, "...when you are dealing with peer pressure, secrecy and alcohol abuse, you've got a very dangerous combination." Her son died of alcohol poisoning and fluid in the lungs trying to consume a pint of bourbon, a six-pack of beer and a fifth of wine while in a locked car trunk.

With the large amount of media coverage that is directed towards these extreme hazing activities, many Greek organizations (like those at WMC) have been put on the defensive. Future developments will determine how these trends go in changing the activities of these groups.

Rock rolls muscles

Terry Dom

The debilitating effects of rock music have been a subject of scientific pursuit since our culture embraced this style of music. Now, Dr. John Diamond, psychiatrist and president of the International Academy of Preventive Medicine, says he has tested the effects of various records on muscle strength.

The science is Behavioral Kinesiology; it studies the consequence of particular foods, clothes, thoughts and music on the strengthening or weakening of muscles. The normal pressure required to overpower a strong deltoid muscle (the shoulder muscle that serves to raise the arm laterally) on an adult male is 40-45 pounds. When rock music is played, only 10-15 pounds is needed. The problem is far more serious than just a weakening of a muscle, for every major muscle of the body is related to an organ. All the organs in our body are being affected by the music to which we expose ourselves.

Diamond's theory on the phenomenon, suggests that the listener subconsciously comes to a halt with the stopped quality of the beat at the end of each measure. But, not all rock numbers have this effect, nor does a group necessarily have the effect consistently. Groups such as the Grateful Dead, who call their own muscles are the Doors, the Band, Janis Joplin, Queen, Bachman-Turner Overdrive and Led Zeppelin. Rock and roll, country and western, jazz and classical styles of music do not have this effect.

Women overenrolled 3rd year

Debbie Wooden

For the third consecutive year, several freshman women have been forced to endure temporary and sometimes inadequate living accommodations. The late completion of the recently purchased Pennsylvania Avenue houses led to the first year's inconvenience. Freshman women were housed in storage and study rooms and double rooms became triples temporarily.

The past two years, however, are due to the failure of the Student Affairs Office to accurately predict the number of available residence spaces. According to Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Elizabeth Laidlaw, a low attrition rate, the number of students not returning, has been the cause of their errors.

The college has a total capacity of 1195 students, 634 spaces for women, 561 for men. By the end of June, 35 females were overenrolled. Now only approximately 33 or 34 are still in makeshift quarters. There are currently two triple rooms, and girls living in the McDaniel guest room and Whiteford fourth floor study rooms. Eight women are living in the Infirmary. Those in triple rooms are receiving an \$80.00 discount on the normal \$700.00 room charge for their in-

convenience.

Because enrollment for men is down, those in the annexes could have been shifted around in order to give the women regular housing. But Dean Laidlaw was very firm in the belief that it would not be fair for men to move out of spaces that are normally first-choice for upperclassmen in room/dorm. There are some empty spaces in Rouser and at least one empty room, yet they should soon be filled by graduate students according to Dean Laidlaw.

Dean Laidlaw has assured the women that they will be reassigned to regular rooms by the end of first semester as the normal attrition process occurs. She sees the new Decker Center as a possible factor in the low attrition rate. Maybe that is helping to "provide a better social outlet" states the Associate Dean.

According to Leslie Bennett, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, a target number is provided by the Student Affairs Office to him based on attrition rates and residency space. Approximately two times as many acceptances are sent out as available spaces to ensure full enrollment. This ratio, by the way, is slightly higher for men. Mr.

Bennett calls this procedure a "guessing game", but a "very educated one based upon past history."

Traditionally, more women than men apply to liberal arts colleges nationwide, claims the Director of Admissions. More women are enrolled in higher education than men. (This "national pattern in miniature" is exemplified at

"[we] are kind of like rejects...those people in the infirmary."

WMC, states Mr. Bennett.) A higher percentage of men, however, are attending technical, engineering and trade schools. More qualified women apply to WMC than men states Dean Laidlaw.

Structural changes, including additional walls, transformed the Infirmary into a temporary living room. Dean Laidlaw was adamant that this would not be permanent residence space. There are five rooms, two of which are singles. All but one are good-sized rooms. Bathroom facilities are quite adequate for the small number of women. Comfortable hospital beds were provided to all but one of the

residents.

The girls living in the Infirmary claim that it has some advantages, especially the quiet factor. However, there are also disadvantages. Located across street from the campus, longer walks are necessary. Being isolated is reportedly "scary" at night. Half of the keys do not fit into the front door and one girl has problems with the key to her room. The infirmary is lacking in shelves, towel racks and storage space say the inhabitants. Curtains cannot be hung for nalls are not allowed in the woodwork and extension rods will not fit the windows. During office hours they must remain quiet as do those living on third floor Elderidge. Notes from the nurses are tacked up everywhere.

Electrical problems have been common due to the overload of stereos and blowdryers. The phones, they claim, are party lines making private calls impossible. A kitchen is available but they are instructed not to use it in order to keep the room clean. However, the report that the nurses repeatedly drop their cigarette ashes into the kitchen sink.

Although there are drawbacks, those in the Infirmary state that

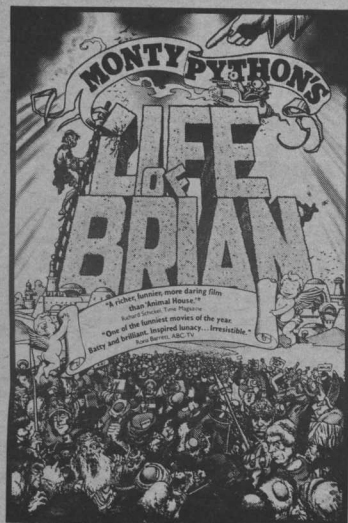
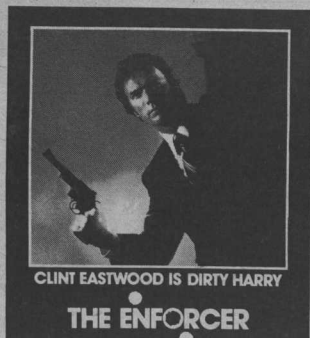
they wish to remain where they are or at least be relocated in pairs. Chele Greco, one of the Infirmary residents, asserts, "We should have the prerogative of staying here, since they've used us."

Sherry McKinnon claims that "we've developed a friendship within ourselves" and we don't want to be separated. Amy Barnes agrees saying that they are "kind of like rejects...those people in the infirmary" and may have trouble adjusting in a regular dorm.

Although Dean Laidlaw claims that the girls were notified of their unusual living arrangements in the beginning of August, most of the girls claim they had not known until the middle of August. Amy Barnes answered that she had only been notified one week prior to coming to WMC.

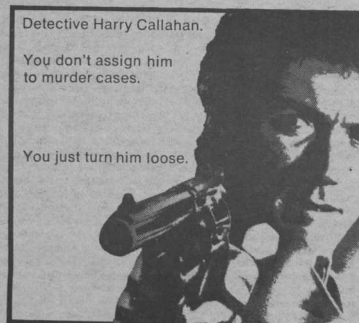
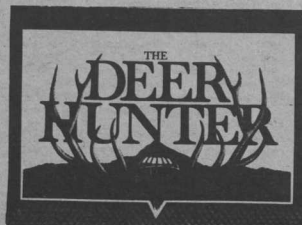
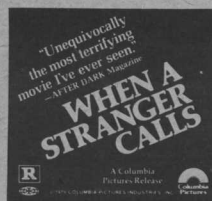
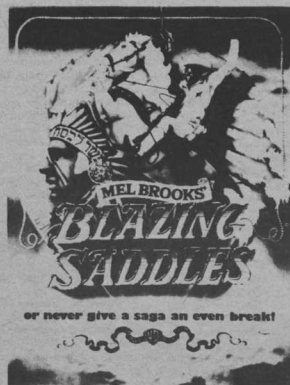
At present there are eight women on a waiting list which Dean Laidlaw is committed to housing by second semester. Those girls in the infirmary and elsewhere were given the option of waiting for an enrollment second semester, but all declined.

In hopes of preventing this from happening in the future, closer attention will be paid to the student number supplied by the Student Affairs Office.



SGA Coming

Attractions

**Clint Eastwood Dirty Harry**

V-ball to play opener

Merideth Rancier

The women's Terror volleyball team will kick off their fall season with a match against Notre Dame on Sept. 23 in Gill Gym.

According to Coach Carol Fritz, Notre Dame didn't provide much opposition for the Terrors last year but predicts that this year may be different. "We are in a stage of rebuilding. We have lost five out of eight starting players, and we are having to use a lot of untried players," stated Fritz.

This year the varsity line-up will include three freshmen on the roster, a first in the tradition of Terrors volleyball. Freshmen Donna Mummert, Becky Bankert, and Julie Fringer are the new

additions to the Terror squad. The rest of the varsity line-up includes: co-captains Maggie Mules and Mary Schiller, juniors Jane Kernan and Lydia Cox, and sophomore Ann Glasaer.

"Inconsistency will be a major problem this year and our defense is not as strong as it has been in years past," commented Fritz.

But despite these weaknesses, Fritz is optimistic. "The team as a whole is taller this year which should help us out, and our defense and blocking are stronger," added Fritz.

Fritz tends not to think too much about specific goals for this season. "I feel we should take every game as it comes and not

plan any long range goals. I don't believe in making unrealistic goals, and I think the important thing is to improve and mold the team into a traditional Western Maryland volleyball team."

For three years, the Terror volleyball team has been selected as one of the top teams in the east. Not only has the team won the League title in each of the last four years but it has remained undefeated against the teams therein since the league began sponsoring volleyball for women. "I think we are going to surprise a lot of people this year who are hoping to take advantage of the fact that we have lost some key players," stated Fritz.

Terrors' season looks good

Pat Luce

The Green Terrors of Western Maryland are looking forward to their most productive season so far, under the command of head coach Jim Hindman. With four returning all-Middle Atlantic Conference players, the Terrors are taking a realistic look at the Division III tournament and the national championship.

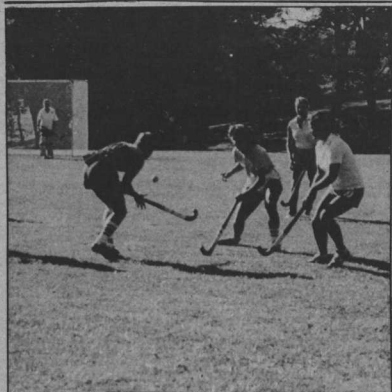
Paving the way offensively is all-MAC quarterback Jim Selfridge. The 6'3", 196 lbs. Selfridge ran for 385 yards and four touchdowns while passing for 819 yards and seven more TDs. The man Selfridge will be handing the ball to is 6'2", 217 lbs. junior Brian Bain. Bain is big enough to run the ball inside and complements his inside running with elusive outside speed. The outside threat is senior Sam Mitchell, a speedburner, who is as fast as anyone in the league. When WMC has to throw the ball, look for senior wide receiver Mark

Chadwick. The entire offensive line returns this year and leading the way are all-MAC guard Tim Street and center, tri-captain Bruce England.

Spearheading the defense are all-MAC players linebacker Joe Menendez and defensive tackle Henry Peoples. Both are possible Little All-Americans this year. Big Bob Upshaw will be pounding runners at defensive end and hard hitting Steve James shores up the

outside as linebacker. The secondary is solid and is led by ball-hawking free safety, Tom Knielme. Other returning members of the secondary are senior Vincent Bohn and junior Randy Heck.

With the players returning from last year's 7-2 record, the Terrors can only look for a bright future this season and a trip to the Division III tournament.



Lib Siegenhauer

The Women's Field Hockey Team struggles through a scrimmage.

Veteran speaks

from page 1

the Presidency. However, this time he ran as an independent rather than a Democrat. He felt that the established political parties were outdated and, therefore, confining. Having only Democratic and Republican candidates as realistic choices, he said, is "like saying we have two established religions. Pick one or the other. This is religious freedom?"

McCarthy's education, coupled with his political experience, led to his further political aspirations. After studying English at St. John's University in Minnesota, McCarthy received his Masters Degree and returned to St. John's to teach economics and education. His political background includes

positions such as representative of Minnesota's Fourth District, founder of the Democratic Study Group, and the U.S. Senator in 1958 and 1964. He was also in the Senate Agriculture, Finance and Foreign Relations Committees.

Since his retirement from the Senate in 1970, McCarthy has been active in teaching, lecturing and writing. The most popular of his seven books, *The Year of the People*, describes McCarthy's involvement in the public's heightened level of interest and participation in political affairs. Most people remember the Sixties as a decade of reaction, rebellion, and rejection of the establishment, but do not realize that these feelings were inspired by Eugene McCarthy.

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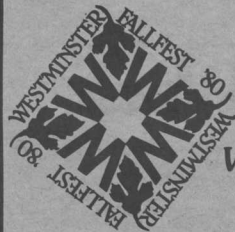
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Record Review: There and Back

Twilight

The latest Jazz Fusion experiment in music is the album co-produced by Jeff Beck and Ken Scott. Scott is the engineer that mastered Jeff's earlier album "Truth."

Jan Hammer, who has appeared on Jeff's previous albums, is featured on this album. On the first, "Star Cycle," Jan plays keyboards and drums. The song might seem oversynthesized, but if you listen carefully Jeff's smooth lead can be heard in the not-to-distant background.

The next cut, "Too Much to Love," is a somewhat tame song with a medium beat and pleasant

sounding harmonies. "You Never Know" picks up with a fast, funky beat. The last cut on side one, "The Pump," has more featured guitar with a blues-slide sound.

The flip side starts out with the cut "El Becko" and stars the previous piano of Tony Hymas. The song opens up with a synthesized chorus with trumpets resounding. Turning into a rock beat, the song culminates with a trumpet chorus.

"The Golden Road" is my favorite, with a voice saying "what?" and starting with a mellow soul rhythm. Jeff's guitar becomes an instrument of incredible acrobatics as he soars to an intense and masterful solo.

"Space Boogie" gets sewn with a fast jazz-rock tempo with intermittent piano.

"The Final Peace" exemplifies Jeff's virtuosity on guitar with a slow mellow backbeat and his fast, blaring solos. The song ends like the sun is setting on the horizon and it feels like the end of a war or "The Final Peace."

The rhythm section is strong on all songs and consists of Simon Phillips on drums and Mo Foster on bass. Phillips, Foster, and Hymas are totally new names in the Jazz business and are promising musicians.

The story behind the title? Well, when you listen, you'll feel as if you've been "There and Back."

IFC reborn

Andi Yob

The long time dormant Inter Fraternity Council (IFC), an organization uniting the four campus Fraternities, is now, through the efforts of Regan Smith and Scott Callins, moving toward revision. The two hope that the IFC would better equip the fraternities to deal with the problems that they face.

Smith pointed out that IFC is designed to improve the organization and policy making efforts of the fraternities. Smith also explained that many students perceive the revival of the IFC as a waste of time because they are dubious of its potential ef-

fectiveness. He feared that these negative attitudes might prevent the IFC from ever having a chance to prove its worth.

Smith outlined several procedures which must be completed before the IFC regains its status as a functioning organization. Measures to be taken include reviewing and possibly revising the organization's Constitution, going before the Dean and the SGA, and finally the holding of elections among the fraternities for representatives.

Callins and Smith expressed their hope that the IFC would become a reality despite the obstacles of apathy and indifference that it faces.

Security seeks low profile

Courtney Quinn

Secure buildings, prevent property destruction, enforce parking regulations, give directions to students and guests. These are just a few of the responsibilities of the Western Maryland College Campus Security Patrol. Some members of the security staff related their impressions of working at WMC and their outlook for the upcoming year.

Coordinator of Security, Mr. Robert Fasano, explained that being able to cope with every day problems, developing a rapport with students, and taking harassment without letting it bother you are important qualities that are necessary for someone working in this field. Mr. Fasano added that he liked working at WMC which he described as a very quiet, remote campus, with few major problems.

Mr. Fasano then outlined his previous job experience as including six years of military experience (Vietnam veteran); working for a private detective in Philadelphia; studies in Criminal Justice; first-aid training; attending Maryland Safety Council Conferences; and formal instruction from the Maryland State Police.

Sharing the responsibilities of college security with Mr. Fasano is Ms. June Utz. Ms. Utz has been a security guard at WMC for almost a year, and she likes the varied aspects of her job. Ms. Utz said she enjoys the people here, her work, and is glad that her work takes her all over the campus as opposed to keeping her in one particular

location. Ms. Utz also said that she is greeted with surprise, because people are not used to seeing a woman security guard. Prior to taking the job at WMC, Ms. Utz worked as a security guard for two years at London Fog.

Another member of the security force, Jeff Thompson has an advantage in working at WMC, because he has taken a year off from being a student here to take the job. Mr. Thompson said that working with students he knows is an advantage. He wanted a year off from his studies, and having worked with an Explorers Post which gave him exposure to the field of Law Enforcement, he found the job on the security patrol to be an excellent opportunity for him.

The security staff believes that a good rapport between the patrol and the students is beneficial for all concerned, and creates an environment in which security enforcement is easier.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

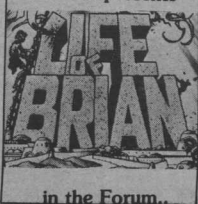
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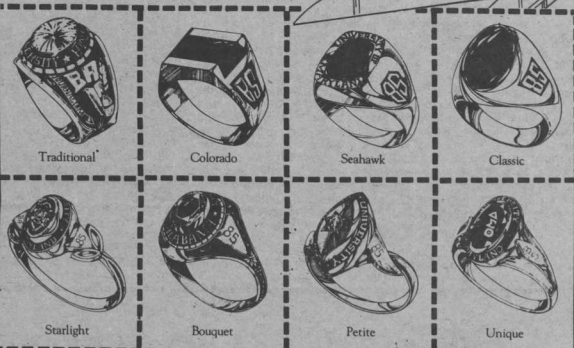
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Happy Birthday Bill!

More writing for WMC students

Liz Siegenthaler

Term papers, essays, and other written assignments are usually greeted with disgust, but students at WMC can look forward to an increased amount of work which involves writing.

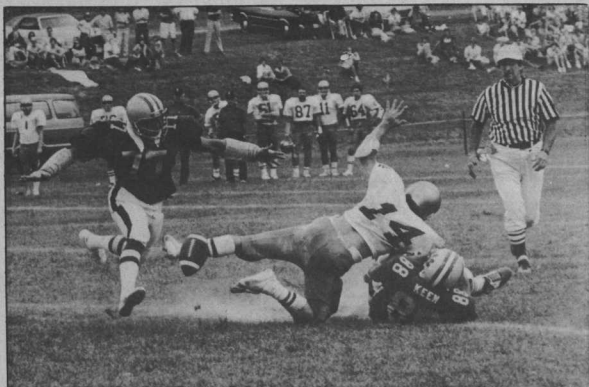
At the initial faculty meeting in September, Dean McCormick recommended to the professors that there be greater emphasis placed on writing. He is concerned that students of the college were graduating without having done a sufficient amount of written work.

"The ability to express yourself is very important, not only in school, but for what occurs after you leave Western Maryland," stated McCormick. "Good writing encourages creative expression and logical thinking."

McCormick denied any rumors that students had graduated without ever having done a paper. He pointed out that every student must take IDS, which requires completion of a research paper.

"I don't want people leaving here who can't put together a paragraph," he commented, adding that concerns about the lack of written assignments had been raised by students, who felt that they "should have had to do more."

According to McCormick some graduates of WMC felt that their reputation could be harmed if our standards were not kept high. Also, faculty members noticed a decline in the quality of written work. Because of this, and because WMC wants to continue to be viewed as a tough, competitive school, students can expect to do more writing in the future.



Adam Wright

Terror football scored an impressive 30-3 victory over Ursinus last Saturday in their first game of the season.

COLLEGE

Western Maryland College
Volume XII, Number 2

Thursday

September 25, 1980

Dance troupe featured

Debi Smith

The North Carolina Dance Theater, directed by Robert Lindgren, and Sonya Tyven, will be performing in Alumni Hall this Friday, September 26, at 8 p.m. According to Clive Barnes of the *London Times*, "the dancers are proud, versatile, and lively, with a common, even uncommon, zest for dance."

Founded by Robert Lindgren in the late 1960's, the North Carolina Dance Company has grown into one of the major regional dance groups in the United States. Mr. Lindgren is a former dancer with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, American Ballet Theater, the New York City Ballet, and was artistic director of the Dance Theater when it began. He is still the artistic director and dean at the North Carolina School of the Arts.

When the theater began it consisted of a group of 12 students at the North Carolina School of the Arts. The group was organized to present dance to the public school students of North Carolina. Since its beginning, the troupe has performed in 25 states and more than 150 cities. It has taken part in such events as the American Dance Festival at Duke University, Jacobs Pillow Dance Festival, Spoleto Festival U.S.A., and the Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. These professionals are highly trained in both dance and theater. Of the 16 performers now dancing with the troupe, about half

received their training at the North Carolina School of the Arts. The other half consist of artists who have danced with companies in Canada, Texas, Ohio, Virginia, and other parts of the country. According to James Elson of *The High Point Enterprise*, "The North Carolina Dance Theater is a true ensemble. There are no stars in the company; there is, however, an abundance of talent."

To ensure the high standards of each performance, Dance Theater travels with its own dance floor, lighting, sound, and technical equipment. "More than many dance companies, it is intent upon using the full facilities of lighting, costume, mime, and drama to enhance dance movement. It presents quite a show," says Mal Vincent, of *The Virginia Pilot*.

The North Carolina Dance Theater is unique in that its performances range from classical to modern ballet. This season's repertoire includes dances ranging in style from "Valse Fantasie" by George Balanchine to "Myth" by Alvin Ailey. New additions to the Dance Theater staff of choreographers include Eliot Feld, Marcia Plevin, Ruthanna Boris, and Salvatore Aiello.

If you are interested in the art of dance, or have never experienced true professionals, the North Carolina Dance Theater is not to be missed. Tickets are free to students, all others are \$2.50, and can be picked up at the information desk.

Homecoming results

The following students have been elected to represent WMC in this year's Homecoming festivities:

Senior class: Colleen Kelly and Regan Smith;
Junior class: Donna Butler and Sam Cichichio;
Sophomore class: Lori Stratman and Jody Walter;
Freshman class: Vicki Tierney and Reed Mortimer.

Shedding tears for improved health

Terry Dorn

George Bernard Shaw may have thought that tears are merely cheap entreaties, but scientists are deducing otherwise. Humans and animals shed tears in response to eye irritation; tearing is purposeful. But humans uniquely shed tears as a reaction to emotional stress; does this tearing serve a purpose? Studies are now being done to determine the role, if any, of emotional tears and to detect, if there is any, between the two types of tears.

William H. Frey, biochemist in the Department of Psychiatry at St. Paul - Ramsey Medical Center, avers that emotional tearing shouldn't be passed off lightly. Since tearing is an excretory function, he believes that weeping removes toxic substances from the body and that tears have a precise role in that process. Says Frey, emotional stress alters the chemical balance of the human body and, conversely, changes in the chemical balance can effect an emotional change. Therefore, from a bio-medical stance, people who are sad or depressed could be suffering from a chemical imbalance.

What Frey is proposing is that tears from onions and tears from emotion may differ chemically. In the former, the eye waters to remove the irritant and to keep the cornea moist; in the latter, tears partially restore homeostasis, an organismic tendency towards maintenance of physiological and psychological stability.

Frey is investigating the chemical properties of both tearings. Past research has shown that both contain NaCl and other salts. It is also true that when weeping emotionally, a greater volume of tears are produced, and that these have a greater concentration of protein in them. Frey is looking for chemicals known to be associated with emotional stress - beta endorphin, a bodily produced pain reliever; ACTH, a hormone; and catecholamines, derivatives of ammonia which function as hormones or neurotransmitters or both.

Thus far, the research has gone slowly, for extremely sensitive methods are being used to measure the small quantities of tears which are received from conditioned volunteers. If the study does support Frey's theory, that shedding tears does help relieve emotional stress, we may be susceptible to a variety of physical and psychological problems when we suppress them.

Student theft backfires

Debbie Wooden

Roughly 4,000 to 5,000 cafeteria glasses were replaced at the beginning of this school year, primarily due to student theft.

Director of Food Services, Arlene MacDonald, claims of the number replaced, only 15-18% were caused by breakage. Spoons and forks are another "hot" item among students. Replacement costs are high and rising—glasses 50¢, spoons 36¢, forks 48¢. Mrs. MacDonald claims that the replaced silverware is "not even a pretty pattern anymore" because the school can't afford it.

Not only students, but also faculty and staff appear to be guilty of removing dishes without

returning them. Glasses from the cafeteria are littered all over campus, dropped after the drink is gone.

These replacement costs are cutting into the students' food budget. Less money is available for special meals such as steak dinners. The amount students pay for meals is roughly equal to food costs, disregarding any money spent for labor, utilities, etc. Mrs. MacDonald pointed out that by removing these dishes and not returning them, students are getting less for the same amount of money.

Although repeatedly asked, Mrs. MacDonald would not admit that the quality of food has suffered as a result. She avoided the question

and stated that she was very proud of the food served in the cafeteria.

WMC is no longer using paper cups because of environmental concerns. According to the Director of Food Services, paper goods would be just as expensive if not more than the regular glassware.

Asked about students bringing and filling their own cups and leaving the cafeteria, the Director of Food Services claimed that she doesn't really mind that much.

Mrs. MacDonald asks that students not take the glasses and silverware. However, if the urge is too great, boxes will be placed in the lobbies of all dorms at the end of the year for the return of the cafeteria dishes.

It's your paper too!

Students may think that they have found a real bargain when they pick up a copy of the Scrimshaw free of charge from the cafeteria or the student center, but appearances can be misleading. Scrimshaw will spend almost \$6,500 in the upcoming school year. That's a lot of money, and it brings with it responsibility. The student body has a right to expect that it be spent with their interests in mind.

One of the most important goals of any newspaper is to serve as a source of information. It can be difficult to keep up with all the activities at WMC. Scrimshaw will work hard to publicize and stimulate interest in special events before they happen. We will also review and analyze such activities for students who might not have been able to experience them first hand.

This doesn't mean the Scrimshaw will be without wit (or so we think, anyway) are always a welcomed distraction from boring Thursday morning lectures. Scrimshaw will always be looking for the news that is different. Every story may not be clearly related to WMC, but if it is interesting or entertaining, it has a place in the paper.

The Editorial pages of a college paper should serve as an open forum for all the members of the college community. The staff will write editorials, but personal viewpoints and letters to the editor provide everyone with an opportunity to contribute new perspectives on any issue. Outside inputs of this nature are fundamental to a newspaper's effectiveness in serving its readers.

The editorials are not intended to be the final word on any issue. It is the staff's responsibility to provide informed opinions on issues which are important to the college community. The editorials will not reflect everyone's opinion. But that is not their intention. If they help readers to better understand (or at least start thinking about) new ideas, then they have been successful.

Special "theme" issues will also be featured from time to time. Some people will be left asking, "What has this got to do with us?" Nothing and everything. On a campus the size of Western Maryland's, it is easy to forget about the real world. But the real world is still out there waiting for us to graduate. Writing about its problems won't make them go away, but it is a first step in the right direction.

Personal Viewpoint

Watertower leaks

Robert Holt

As of the end of the freshman Class officers nomination deadline, the WMC Freshmen will only see one name nominated for Freshman Class President. It is a strong indication of student apathy when only one person runs for student government position, it is a sign of deterioration in modern society. What is more alarming is the fact that this one person will walk into the Office of Freshman Class President without an affirming student opinion.

According to one of the upperclassmen officiating the election for Freshman Class officers, at the nomination deadline

this person will have become class president by a decision of no contest. It all sounds logical on the surface, however, there is a flaw in the election officers' reasoning.

The election officers assume that because this one student applied for the office, the freshman class assents automatically to his being named to that office. But does the freshman class, as a body, want this person for class president?

Are there aspects of this person's character that some members of the freshman class do not desire in a class president? The answer to these and other questions will not be known since the decision has been made by the election rules

Rouzer fugitive speaks

Tim Windsor

"ROUZER SUCKS!!!"

What?

"ROUZER SUCKS!!!" Hey

Rouzer...WAKE UP!!!"

I roll over and glance at my clock. Wonderful things these digital numbers—they tell you exactly what time it is and, thus, exactly how angry to be when some zealot the next floor down decides to vent his frustrations by screaming at the top of his lungs.

It was exactly 2:37. That's A.M.

For some unknown reason, I begin to hear other voices chiming in. Windows are rolled up as each new convert testifies for the first time. The pitch intensifies into a frenzied, incoherent screech, maligning all that is "Rouzer." Howard Beale had the right idea—give people something to believe in.

I slip down from the top bunk and grope my way through the darkened room, heading for the bathroom. As long as I'm up...

Which reminds me: Using the bathroom in Maclea is always an adventure. The doorless "full-disclosure" stalls leave you wide open to any visiting paragon who mistakenly thinks "that door there" is the one to their Johnny's room. What a fine how-d'you-do that can be.

"HEY ROUZER...TRY MOVING YOUR FURNITURE AROUND!!!"

I laugh and the echo jumps back at me, louder than life. Better not sit here chuckling to myself, I think. Makes the freshmen nervous.

But go on, try and move the furniture. Just try. Unbolt it and you get an ad warning. Cover it up and it looks the same. Bring in an extra chair and there's no room to move.

Three years of broken bolter magnets, wobbly chairs and weekly fire drills. Funny, but I actually miss it a bit. Especially the nightly SQUEEZE-CHUNK! of two hundred beds being pulled out from the wall. Must've been hell for in-somnics.

So, I moved to Maclea where you can move the furniture. It's not absolute freedom, but it's something. After all, if you want to, you can pile everything—beds, desks, dressers—into one corner and leave the rest of the space bare just to annoy visitors and maintenance men. No more of that careful, logical ordering of the pre-fab, custom designed dorm units

which turn rooms into nothing more than glorified corridors. Rouzer rooms look like some consultant's idea of what a dorm room should look like. "Bolt it all down or they'll take it with 'em when they leave, eh?"

Three years to wise up. But I'm out of there now.

"WAKE UP ROUZER!!!"

Oh yeah, one other thing I've noticed since moving over here is that I never heard these goons when I lived in Rouzer. Here, I get the full fidelity effect. So now that I'm living in Maclea, I get to fall asleep to the carefully orchestrated strains of abuse now pouring out of at least fifteen windows.

That's right...fall asleep. I, for one, am not going to leave out my window at-lets see—exactly 2:41 and strip my vocal chords to within an inch of their life.

Well...maybe once or twice.

Foreign grants

English Department

The 1981-82 competition for grants gradually opened up abroad offered under the Fulbright Program and by foreign governments, corporations, universities and private donors will close on October 31, 1980. Only a few more awards remain in which qualified students may apply for one of the approximately 51 awards which are available to 52 countries.

Most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year; a few provide international travel only or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in-aid.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, and must possess at least a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, should be proficient in the language of the host country.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled in Western Maryland College may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Adviser, Dr. Melvin Palmer, who is located in Memorial Hall, Room 212. The deadline for filing applications on this campus is October 10, 1980.

Letter to the Editor

For your convenience

Dear Sir:

In your first issue of this year appeared an advertisement giving an address where students could send for a "research paper" catalog. To spare students the expense and effort, we would be

pleased to make our copy of that catalog available to interested persons.

Sincerely,
William McCormick, Jr.
Dean of Academic Affairs

New view for activities

Bill Armacost

Yvette Carney is no ordinary freshman. She is an administrator -- but also a freshman, in the sense that for her, WMC is a new job, location and personality. Ms. Carney is the new Director of Student Activities.

She hails originally from Norfolk, Va., and received her education from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. Prior to her present position, she was Assistant Director of student activities at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County campus.

At first glance one sees a well-dressed young woman -- one easily mistaken for a college student. Upon conversing with her however; this image is quickly dispelled. She is a person with ideas, tempered by a strong practical nature -- a good businesswoman.

The responsibilities of Director Carney include the scheduling of events, supervising college functions, and coordinating activities. In other words, to get things

running smoothly.

Ms. Carney's ultimate goal is to bolster student development. Personally, she feels activities and academics to be on the same level of importance and that activities follow students throughout their lives and enrich their personalities. Result: a mature and well-adjusted adult.

Ms. Carney has some definite ideas in the planning of student programs. She believes that programs, lectures, should and are going to be geared to students. For the most part, the focus will be on problems which students face upon entering a new lifestyle. At this time, organization is a major concern. Presently, Ms. Carney is looking into a union board comprised of student committees. This mode of organization has been quite successful in the past.

Ms. Carney's office is located in Decker College Center near the information desk and encourages students to stop by the Director's office and express their interest and suggestions.

Scrimshaw

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Scrimshaw welcomes and encourages diverse opinions, and provides room for opposing viewpoints. If you desire to be published, or wish to communicate in any other fashion, please address material to Scrimshaw, Box 1, Western Maryland College, Westminster, 21157.

Terrors take it to Ursinus in season opener

Pat Luce

The Green Terrors of Western Maryland combined a swarming defense and an opportunistic offense to trounce Ursinus Saturday, 30-3. Ursinus had come into the game with high hopes and with all 22 starters returning, but those hopes were quickly shattered by a tough terror defense that dominated every facet of the game.

The Terror defense got things rolling with a bonecrushing hit on

Ursinus quarterback Craig Walk who fumbled on his own 23. Harry

Peoples pounced on the ball and the offense took over. Brian Bain (12 carries, 74 yds., 2 TDs) started things off with a seven yard run up the middle. John Liebel added 4 more around the end and Bain ripped through the line for 11 more, leaving the ball at the 1 yard line. Bain crashed over for the score. Craig Walker added the extra point and WMC had its first 7 points of the day.

Ursinus' only score of the day was set up on a 40 yard screen pass to the Western Maryland 20. But the defense stiffened and Ursinus had to settle for a 27 yard field goal.

Western Maryland came roaring back in the second quarter on a pass from Jim Selfridge (7 of 14, 108 yds.) to Mark Chadwick covering 44 yards. Chadwick on the very next play streaked around the right end on a reverse for 6 more yards. Bain then carried the ball

for 4 more yards. After no gain, Selfridge kept the ball and scored from 1 yard out. The extra point was good and the score stood at 14-3. But it would not remain that way for long because linebacker Joe Menendez intercepted an errant Ursinus pass and the offense took over on the Ursinus 23.

Selfridge wasted little time as he hit light end Bob DeBeer (3 catches, 35 yds.) for a 17 yard gain to the 6 yard line. Lance French plowed to the 3 before Sam Mitchell burn-

ed around left end for 3 yards and the score. The extra point was good and the score was 21-3.

After a scoreless third quarter, Ursinus punted and freshman Don Piercy returned the 7 yards to the 42 yard line of Ursinus. Selfridge ran the ball around end to the 36 yard marker. Brian Bain took a handoff from Selfridge, broke a tackle, and dashed 36 yards for the final 30-3 score.

WMC soccer stuns Ursinus in season opener

The green Terrors soccer team started the season off right taking first place in the Salisbury State Tournament last weekend, after defeating defending Middle Atlantic Conference South champion Moravian College on Saturday, and Virginia Wesleyan on Sunday.

A pair of loose balls and an outstanding performance by goal-tenders Bob Kline and Greg Shockley gave Western Maryland a 2-0 victory over Moravian in the semi-finals on Saturday.

Although outshot 23-8 by the greyhounds, WMC hit the shots that counted beginning, with a boot that came 35 seconds from half-time, as junior John Garman redirected a kick from wing Chris Beyers during a goalmouth melee. Twenty minutes later, Randy

Butzer punched in an insurance tally for the Terrors, with an assist to Albert Mensah.

On Sunday, Virginia Wesleyan took an early lead in the title clash, but after a goal by John Garman, WMC player the score was tied 1-1 at the half with goalkeeper Greg Shockley contributing three saves for the Terrors.

Karl Holz accounted for the winning marker six minutes into the second half with a 40 yard blast that looped under the crossbar. Four minutes later senior captain Alex Gerus converted a penalty kick that gave Western Maryland some breathing room.

Four WMC athletes were selected to the all-tournament team as midfielder John Montayne, goalie Bob Kline, Alex Gerus, and John Schiavone were chosen.

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Higbee starts fresh with counseling

Andi Yob

WMC Welcomes New Counselor

This year WMC was pleased to welcome an important and beneficial change to the office of career counseling. The office, frequently used by career oriented upper classmen seeking employment, welcomed Ms. Jeanne Higbee to the staff. Ms. Higbee, who has received her Masters in counseling and guidance, anticipates aiding and directing the students of WMC.

Ms. Higbee received her B.S. in Sociology at Iowa State University and further went on to achieve her Masters in counseling and guidance at Wisconsin Madison. In

December of this year she will receive her Ph.D. in education administration at UW Madison. The new counselor's record boasts of diversity as she has pursued various counseling fields. Before joining the staff here at WMC Ms. Higbee worked two years for V.I.S.T.A. dealing with abused children. She also worked three years as Learning Skills Coordinator in the University Counseling Service at UW Madison and for the last three years she served as a Program Advisor coordinating summer programs.

Ms. Higbee, however, finds most of her satisfaction is derived from counseling students, thus her job at

WMC. She has brought with her the conviction that counseling should be developmental and strives to help people to help themselves. Her office is open to all students in various capacities according to individual need, and is located in the student center.

The goals which Ms. Higbee would like to accomplish include preparing students for handling life in general, whether it be coping with college through workshops such as learning skills programs, overcoming test anxiety and teaching lifetime relaxation skills, or preparing students for life after college. Ms. Higbee is also working on better establishing the career

library and updating all the materials located there, so all information will be at the students' disposal.

Ms. Higbee hopes that student interest will enable the formation of a communication skills and assertiveness training type

workshop. She encourages all students to feel free to take full advantage of the services rendered by her office which include career counseling, discussion of personal and social problems, and guidance in such problems as that of an undecided major.

History adds prof.

Chris Soto

Dr. James D. Essig, a new member of the History Department, thoroughly enjoys what he does. He enjoys teaching, but most of all, he enjoys teaching history.

It all goes back to Dr. Essig's undergraduate days at Bucknell University while he was earning a B.A. in both History and English. He was fortunate enough to have good teachers and he realized that "a good teacher can do a lot for a student. He/she can broaden your outlook, help you discover your values, and teach you how to develop a critical attitude."

During his years at Bucknell, Dr. Essig discovered what a great value a liberal arts education could be for 18 to 22 year olds. He decided to become a college teacher because he felt he had certain skills that could be used in teaching. One such skill is the ability to do research and then apply the acquired knowledge to the course. "That way," stated Dr. Essig, "the students get fresh, interesting

insights."

Some of Dr. Essig's motivation for becoming a teacher also came from a scholarship he received called The Danforth Fellowship. The scholarship is awarded to those students who are highly interested in college teaching and in the value of teaching itself.

Dr. Essig chose to go into American History because he became concerned about how the country developed; it's origins and its progressions. "I think history makes us aware of what it means to be human," explained Dr. Essig.

After receiving his B.A., Dr. Essig went on to graduate work at Yale University, where he then taught for two years previous to coming to Western Maryland College.

In the future, Dr. Essig stated that he would like to perfect his courses, improve his teaching, and pursue more research projects. For now, though, he is doing what he likes to do most.

Homecoming activities prep

Andi Yob

This year's Homecoming festivities will kick off on Friday, October third and continue on into Sunday, October fifth. Headlining the events will be the annual football game, between the Western Maryland Green Terrors and the Mühlenberg Mules. Also featured will be the Sports Hall of Fame Banquet, the Homecoming Dance and parade and a host of other memorable events in celebration of WMC's traditional welcoming of

the alumni.

A special point of interest during the Homecoming revelry is the initiation of three members to the Sports Hall of Fame at the fourth annual induction ceremony and banquet. This year the men chosen were Holly Aarlin Keller from the class of 1919, Joseph Anthony Lipsey of 1935 and Arthur J. Press of 1952. The three men have proven themselves excellent sports figures in previous years.

On Saturday, both the field

hockey and soccer teams will start the day challenged by the Alumni and the Susquehanna team respectively. The Cross country team will take on Susquehanna at 11:30 that same day; and a German-style luncheon will be served from 11:00 to 1:30 p.m. in the Oktoberfest tent near the football field. Beginning at 12:30 p.m. and continuing until 1:30 p.m. there will be a parade up Main Street featuring student floats and bands. Closing the day will be the annual Homecoming Dance held in Decker College Center featuring two bands.

The events will wind down on Sunday with an organ recital in Baker Memorial Chapel at 8:00 p.m. Unscheduled happenings and events initiated by the administration will be things to look for as WMC welcomes its alumni for yet another year.

"Togetherness"

Mimi Ebbv

The Western Maryland College Dramatic Art Department will be hosting a theatrical evening about being "Togetherness," as its first presentation for the 1980-81 season. The show will run for three performances opening on Friday, October 10th and closing on Sunday, October 12th with an 8:15 P.M. curtain.

The cast members include: Mimi Ebbv, Laine Gillespie, Pippa Hailstone, Eric Henning, Lynn Kunst, Karen Lambert, Rob McQuay, Chris Murphy, Ed Schleper and Victoria Tierney.

These ten WMC students, under the direction of Max Dixon, will combine efforts to display through five one-act plays the essence of companionship. The evening will entertain a combination of newlywed's comic fears in Dorothy Parker's Here We Are, William Inge's critical comments on Hollywood's playground for young performers in A Social Event, heightened feelings of desperation in Tennessee Williams' Talk To Me Softly, the absurd plight of estranged city dwellers in Guare's Loveliest Afternoon of the Year, and the secretive tension between two women in Tennessee Williams'

Something Unspoken.

Tickets for "Togetherness" are free to students, faculty and staff, and \$2.00 for others. For information contact the College Activities Office at 848-7000, ext. 265.

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Teachers evaluate Jan Term

Keith L. Arnold.

Registration is now over. Those students who chose to partake in January Term can look forward to their courses. From the enrollments the program is still going strong.

Dr. James Lightner, who has headed Western Maryland's January Term Program for twelve years, is sure that this January will be another big success. The WMC program, which includes, on the average, 85% of the student body, has been a success, according to Dr. Lightner, because of the way the program is set up. Dr. Lightner stated that in many

schools when the January Term Program failed, it failed because of extra tuition fees or because it was optional. Since two January Terms are figured into a student's tuition over his four years, there is no extra fee. This, combined with the requirement of two January Terms, accounts for the program's survival and success.

Students are taking more than two, in fact, on the average, three or more. According to the Head Registrar, Mr. Hugh Dawkins, more than 1100 students have signed up for a Jan Term course. Dawkins also commented that registration went smoothly.

"We processed more people in a shortened period of time and there was far less grumbling," stated Dawkins, who started handing out numbers at six o'clock Tuesday morning.

Regardless of signing up problems or successes, January Term moves on in its attempt to produce a new type of learning experience. "Our philosophy is to offer a different kind of program," says Dr. Lightner. He feels that January Term should offer courses that "would never find their way into a major program." Lightner

continued to page 3

SGA debates student issues

Jeff Trice

The Student Government Association of 1980-1981 held their first organizational meeting on September 24, in McDaniel Lounge, where the groundwork and planning was laid down for all returning members as well as the new members of the Senate.

Following the introduction and opening remarks by President Chris Hartwyk, committee reports were given. Teresa Baker, head of the Executive Committee, filled everyone in on Homecoming preparations, which included plans for a dance, parade and pep rally.

George Gressman, head of the Action Committee, talked briefly on some projects the Action Committee had in mind for the year, projects that included an answer to the long cafeteria lines, some questioning of the new hazing policy, and some attention to the always controversial alcohol policy.

The Social Committee has so far planned many activities for the student body this year, including many movies and mixers. The Housing Committee reported that almost everyone was in regular college housing. The only exceptions to that are the girls that

are being housed in the Infirmary, and they seem satisfied with this temporary arrangement.

After the committee reports were given, Dean Mowbray spoke on the good financial condition of the college and on the controversial hazing policy. The Dean said he had talked with almost all of the fraternities and sororities on campus at length over the new hazing policy and had meetings scheduled with those that he had not talked with. He also spoke of some maintenance projects that were completed this summer and of some that were nearing completion. He said that the college added a natural gas burner in the power plant to complement the present oil burner and that the Winslow Center was nearing completion. Also, some roads are due for repaving and some dormitory residences need carpeting.

Following Dean Mowbray's remarks, the floor was opened to New Business. Dance bids were heard from five organizations and a vote gave the Homecoming Dance to the Junior Class.

Following the hearing of announcements the meeting was adjourned.

ROTC brings outsiders inside

Chris Soto

Three students, a junior from the University of Maryland, a junior from Catonsville Community College, and a senior from Towson State University, participate in WMC's ROTC program, even though they regularly attend other colleges.

Captain Gregory W. Hayden, of the ROTC department, explained that these students are "cross-enrolled"; they attend one college to complete their academic programs, but are enrolled in the ROTC program of another college to complete their ROTC requirements.

The Maryland University

student, Thomas Sewell, attended WMC for two years prior to transferring to the University of Maryland to participate in their Mechanical Engineering Department. Sewell had started with WMC's ROTC program, and when he transferred he decided that he wanted to stay with the same unit. "It's really a good program," commented Sewell. Sewell stated that the University of Maryland's ROTC is an airforce program. "If it had been an army ROTC I would have gone there."

Sewell commutes to WMC every Thursday in his own car. It is about an hour long drive, and normally the gas used would be an expensive

problem, yet Sewell was awarded a scholarship last year. The scholarship Sewell received pays for tuition, books, and fees at the University of Maryland. In addition, Sewell receives \$100 a month which can be used to pay for gas.

Normally, Sewell would be attending ROTC classes twice a week, but instead he goes to the regular lab on Thursday, then to a make-up class for the day missed. Sewell explained that his schedule at UMD worked out well so there is no problem about coming to WMC.

The other two students made

continued to page 7

VISTA provides a lifetime of experiences

Two years of practical social work : Many heartaches but many rewards as well

Robert Holt

If you ask Jeanne Higbee about VISTA, she will tell you it was one of the most valuable of her college experiences. Now a counselor in WMC's Office of Counseling and Career Services, Jeanne spent two years in Vista after receiving her bachelors degree in Sociology from Iowa State University.

"My Vista service was a good way to get experience in social work and it helped me to decide to enter that profession," said Jeanne.

VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) is one of several volunteer service organizations incorporated under the ACTION program. Vista volunteers work in poverty relief programs in "urban ghettos, small towns, rural poverty areas, in the migrant streams, on indian reservations, in institutions for the mentally handicapped, and in Job Corps centers" within the United States.

"I worked on two different projects during my service in Vista," said Jeanne. "I worked for one year in Chicago on a staff in a juvenile protective association office. My second year in Vista was a

"(my VISTA experience) will have impact on everything I encounter in life."

community organizer in Varaboo, Wisconsin, where I worked to get parents involved in disadvantaged educational programs."

Jeanne was raised in a socially conscious family during the social turmoil of the 1960's. Today her mother is chairperson of the Wisconsin State Personnel Commission.

"I grew up in a family that believed in social service and volunteerism, and was active in the Civil Rights Movement and Anti-War Movement of the 1960's. Actually, to get involved with an agency like Vista was a natural thing for me to do."

Jeanne said that her work in the Chicago child neglect and abuse center was the most rewarding for her. She would work with court referred families to prevent any further abuse to the children.

"There were the success stories of children who were able to function in a class situation upon en-

ter, it helped to sensitize me to the needs of the various groups of people"

tering the first grade, and families learning to function as a normal family unit," said Jeanne. "There were the heartbreaking stories as well, like when a case would end with the total separation of a family which was more beneficial to the child than being returned to the parents."

When Jeanne entered the Vista program, she was very idealistic about the situation she would encounter. She also did not expect to find the problems of paperwork, red tape legalities, and time lapses in effecting action on a problem.

"I had expected to work with people in poverty, but I did not expect to see children with lacerations and burns inflicted by their parents," said Jeanne. "I realized also that Vista is part of a larger bureaucracy, yet the Vista goals are idealistic and I still support them. There is usually a lot of work to be done in only a relatively short amount of time. I believe that service in Vista is an excellent experience, but I recommend it only to very dedicated people."

After serving two years in Vista, Jeanne returned to college to earn her masters degree and doctorates degree.

Though it is hard work, with little financial compensation, being a Vista volunteer does have its rewards. Besides the satisfaction of making a constructive contribution to society, a volunteer has



Credit: Lewis

the opportunity to gain a realistic perspective of situations encountered in a career area.

"My volunteer service in Vista is one of the most important experiences in my life," said Jeanne. "It will continue to have an impact on everything I encounter in life."

Currently, Vista seeks volunteers from all backgrounds, professional and non-professional, to work on community organization projects in the areas of social services, education, housing, economic development, health, and community planning. Any persons interested in the Vista program may inquire at the WMC Office of Counseling and Career Services.

Helga Hein

January Term at Western Maryland traditionally offers the student the opportunity to experience and explore unique areas of knowledge not available or feasible in the regular semester format. The study tour abroad is one example of such an opportunity. This January, study tours to Scandinavia and the Caribbean Islands have been planned. Several other tours were scheduled; however, these were cancelled due to insufficient enrollment.

The 21-day trip to Scandinavia, under the direction of Dr. Sam Case of the Physical Education Department, will feature stops in London, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Gothenberg, Sweden, and Stockholm, among others. Planned events include visits to traditional tourist attractions, such as Buckingham Palace in London and Hamlet's Castle in Copenhagen, as well as a tour of the Gothenberg Sports Complex, well-known throughout Europe. In addition, members of Western Maryland's wrestling team will participate in competitions in London and Gothenberg. Dr. Case feels the trip will be a rewarding educational experience from two perspectives: first, the students will encounter the historical culture of the Scandinavian countries; furthermore, they will become acquainted with life in Scandinavia today, as the participants will live with families and in youth hostels

Trips fight rising costs

throughout their trip.

The Windjammer study tour will involve a two week on-campus preparatory study and two weeks aboard the Schooner Harvey Gamage in the American and British Virgin Islands. The approach to the tour will be multidisciplinary with exploration of various facets of the Caribbean environment. Activities such as swimming and diving, photography, identifying marine and terrestrial life, and visiting Island towns give the course its diversified quality. At Western Maryland students will be participating under the direction of Dr. Orenstein of the Psychology Department and Mr. Fender of the Art Department.

Although initial interest was high, four additional study tours had to be cancelled because an insufficient number of people made deposit deadlines. Two of these, Egypt/Israel and Mexico, appeared in the preliminary January Term interest survey; however, because of an inadequate number of deposits at the opening of the present semester, these tours were eliminated from the January Term catalog. The England and Scotland, and East Africa tours were included in the catalog with hopes of recruiting enough people. But, by the week before January Term registration,

the number of deposits did not come close to meeting minimum requirements, resulting in the cancellations.

Economics posed the major problem here. Dr. Lightner, Director of January Term and also an adviser for the England trip, noted that with the inflated economy and increased tuition, students simply didn't have the extra money needed. Dr. Stevens and Dr. Griswold, advisers for the England and Africa tours respectively, agreed with this statement. Dr. Stevens commented that he took the first group to England in 1971 for \$476 for 22 days compared with this year's cost of \$1500 for 15 days. "The days of travel that inexpensive are over," he stated.

Students who had made deposits, naturally, were disappointed at the cancellations. Senior Louise Herrera, who was signed up for the Africa trip, expressed her disappointment, saying that the Africa tour "was a once in a lifetime trip because Africa is a place you can't really go to by yourself." She had looked forward to working with Dr. Griswold, who has made this trip numerous times and possesses a great deal of experience in this area.

Junior Jill Abbott state "I wasn't surprised" at the cancellation of the England trip. She commented that she felt somewhat guilty herself, with the high cost of education for two semesters, of spending an extra \$1500.

When asked about the future of the study tour abroad, Dr. Lightner asserted that "the trend has been to have fewer trips. Until the economic situation stabilizes, it will probably be the trend." He believes there will be more of the local type tours in the future, as they are less expensive.

In response to the question concerning future study tours, Dr. Griswold replied, "It's hard to tell. I assume that in a period of greater economic stability, we will still

culture of the state.

Dr. Stevens considers travel abroad in a January Term format feasible. He believes that the England trip can be structured differently to cut costs and still retain a quality trip. For instance, he pointed out the possibility of staying in dormitories and guest



Liz Siegenthaler

WMC students started lining up as early as 5:30 am last Thursday to sign up for January term classes.

Impact of the media

Beth Piskora

One of the interesting and different Jan terms being offered in 1981 is entitled "The Meaning of the Media." This course will be taught by Dr. Melvin Palmer.

The purpose of the course is to make the students aware of the effects of the media on the American people. Palmer says that through the media, one can diagnose the "American national character" and the heroes of the Americans.

The media affects our lives in ways we don't realize. The course will emphasize these effects and make the student more aware of the harmful consequences of watching too much television. Dr. Palmer cited shortened attention spans as a result of the frequency of commercials during a television program.

The emphasis is on television because it is one of the newest

media influences; it has the most effect on our lives. Another reason for the stress on television is that more people are influenced by it.

Topics for discussion in the class will be television, violence, sex, women, and family viewing. Students will read and discuss the text and then write critiques. It is hoped that the class can compile their own text and then write critiques. It is hoped that the class can compile their own text from their essays.

Dr. Palmer formally taught this as a semester course to graduate students only. Many undergraduates asked if they could get into the course. Dr. Palmer decided to offer the class to the undergraduates during Jan term to see how they do. However, he insists that it will not be a hard class for undergraduates. It will be a challenging but fun class for all who take it.

Jan Term

from page 1

also pointed out that January Terms are an opportunity for intensive study as well as being more flexible for off-campus study, since there are no class conflicts.

New professors on campus had similar opinions about the program. Dr. James Essig, while having never taught a January Term, did experience a similar program as an undergraduate at Bucknell, although he said that the program there was more relaxed. Essig, in the History Department, has the impression that January Term here is not supposed to be as rigorous as the regular semester but still feels that it provides "an opportunity for the instructor to give a course more informally, but still maintaining its integrity." Dr. James Peterson, a new Political Science professor, looks forward to teaching his first January Term program and hopes it will produce more instructor-student communication, as well as a better chance for inter-disciplinary study.

While January Term participation remains high, Dr. Lightner would hope that in the future more students would participate in the annual survey of possible courses, and in suggesting ideas for courses they would like to take.

tour the world." He also feels that "more attention will be given to trips that will be a good experience, but not as expensive."

In place of the African tour, Dr. Griswold will teach "Maryland, My Maryland" this January; one example of a local tour. This course presents the student with the opportunity to travel and to explore what Maryland has to offer. Dr. Griswold has produced public relation films for counties in every major region of Maryland, thus bringing with him a deep knowledge of the history and

homes. Also the base cost could possibly be decreased by offering students options on some of the events, formerly mandatory.

Dr. Stevens also noted the benefits of the England study tour, describing it as "an intense cultural experience." He observed that it is a good first trip abroad because one has no language barrier and is introduced to European ways. Regarding the study tour in general, Dr. Stevens asserts that all of the study tours have brought "a cosmopolitan suggestion to the campus."


Get set: "Go"

Keith L. Arnold

One of the more interesting offerings of this year's January term will be Dr. Jack Clark's course on the game of "GO." GO is an ancient Chinese game of skill played with black and white stones on a wooden board.

The game takes minutes to learn, but a lifetime to master. Clark feels that the course will be good for students - both as a learning experience, and as a mental discipline. He also hopes that students will learn a game that they will play for the rest of their lives.

Many people might think that this course will be easy, as well as bizarre, they could be wrong. Clark expects his students to practice six to eight hours a day - and part of their grade will be placed on their playing skill on completing the course.



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John Hines

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for the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the prices and selections which impel them to the separation.

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pursuit of happiness, an ice cold six-pack can go a long way. That to secure these things, liquor stores are instituted among men, deriving their livelihoods from the sale of grain beverages. To prove this, let the facts be submitted to the drinking world.

The price lineup

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Mich.	2.90	2.99	2.99
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Miller	2.61	2.66	2.66
Schlitz	2.61	2.66	2.66
Strohs	2.61	2.66	2.66
Nat. Light	2.66	2.71	2.71
Most exp. various imports		Grohs	Carlsburgh
		4.67	4.89
Least exp.	Busch	Ortlieb's	Old German
	Bavarian		
	1.66	1.47	1.30
750ml J.D.	8.39	8.39	8.39
750ml Bacardi	5.39	5.39	5.39

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Ed Note: For all you teetotalers out there, J.D. stands for Jack Daniels.

Record Review

One for the Road

Twilight

This recent double live production of the rock 'n roll masters of satire and wit is the result of various concerts, mobile and studio studios and commercially-minded business musicians. The album includes a poster after an offer you can't refuse: The 1st Concert is history to be released simultaneously on Record and Video-tape with VHS and BETA formats. Incredible you say? Hardly, but interesting. The sound is excellent due to modern technology, and the songs are old style rock and roll, which gets me right...there.

Side One opens the concert video (I mean Concert) with a wondrous "You Really Got Me" to drive the crowd crazy, "Hardway" rolls with a flashy, simple tune, "Catch Me Now I'm Falling" has elements of the Stones', "Jumpin' Jack Flash," "Where Have All The Good Times Gone" is a little distorted and heavy metal with drowned vocals, "Lala," the classic garage, is an audience participation song with electric style riffs, "Pressure" is a fast blues tune with a choppy ending.

Side Two has my favorite "All Day And All Night" with a lumpy tune and a good ride by the guitar, "20th Century Man" is a new wave, industrial song with a funky backbeat, "Missifs" is a nice relaxing tune with melodic piano and acoustic piano, "Prince of the Punks" is just what the song sounds like, "Stop Your Sobbing" is medium in tempo and a good tune.

Side Three has "Low Budget" with a rocked out Intro and piano rags, Elements of the Stones' "Satisfaction" are heard mysteriously, "Attitude Sky has Crack The Sky elements and Bob Dylan's mother on vocals, or so it seems. "Superman" leads you with a wishful imagination to fly out your dorm window to escape reality, The guitar leads are smooth and the rhythm section has you hopping, "National Health" is depressing and somewhat melancholic.

Side four starts "Till The End Of Day" with a spunky, circus-style organ sound. You can imagine The Kinks clowning around on stage, "Celluloid Heroes" is beautifully performed with an ascending feeling of nirvana (or something), "You Really Got Me" is a classic crash and burn tune with lead guitar and jammed out progressions that carry the crowd to join in and play with the imaginary guitars. You almost want to grit your teeth, "Victoria" boogies with melodic guitar and keyboards, And finally, "David Watts" is an old, offbeat rock 'n roll tune with a woodstock type cheer at the end.

The Kinks are continuously adjusting to the musical innovations in music. Their long history together has seen them on a few record labels such as: Capital, RCA, KONK, and Arista. Personnel are Ray Davies, lead vocals and guitar; Dave Davies, lead guitar and background vocals; Mick Avory, drums; Jim Rodford, bass and background vocals and Ian Gibbons, keyboards and background vocals.

Stormy conflicts has arisen within the band and are reflective of the lead guitarists recent solo effort. The live album is reflective of previous greatest-hits collections and a single live album. The cover and title suggests another typical live double set, but it's "The Kinks" and I think "you really got me" this time.

Man and the Atom

Terry Dom

For Dr. David H. Herlocker, who started out as appeal in a book that was given to him as a gift, has evolved into one of the January Term courses, *Man and the Nuclear Atom*. This is not the first time this course has been offered, but since it was last presented, which was in 1976, many events have occurred that shall be integrated into the class.

Dr. Herlocker wants students to be conscious of all aspects of the nuclear issue. In addition to the scientific view, perspectives in the historical, theoretical, moral, philosophical and political fields will be discussed. Guest speakers and films will provide many of these overviews.

Field trips are also planned for the class. Tentative plans include visiting: College Park, to see its atom smasher; the Smithsonian, to view its section which deals with the history of nuclear science; UABC with its nuclear chemistry dept.; Johns Hopkins nuclear medicine program and possibly the nuclear power plant in Peach Bottom, Pa.

Filling up for less in Westminster

Robert Holt

It is a sore topic of discussion for many students and faculty who keep a car on campus or commute to class each day. Though the cost of gasoline is somewhat stable at the moment, an individual can take only a few effective measures to lessen the drain that a tank of gasoline places on the budget. However, the alert driver can stretch his dollars a little further by comparing the price of gas among the area service stations.

A couple of extra minutes and a few tenths of a mile can often net the consumer as much as ten cents a gallon in savings. The average savings is about eight cents a gallon. Usually, gasoline is less expensive at high volume "gas and go" stations that do not offer repair services, nor perform "frill" services such as cleaning windshields or checking engine fluid levels. A "full service" station that offers "frill" services and operates a repair garage will

usually post a price of \$1.19.9 or more for a gallon of regular gas.

There is no hard set rule in selecting a station to buy fuel, since the product brand can be a variable in the price at the pump. The octane quality of gas also varies with the brand and price of the product. A particular car may run more efficiently on a fuel costing \$1.16 per gallon, making that gasoline the better buy when compared to \$1.14 per gallon fuel of lower octane.

The best advice for the wary gasoline buyer is to be aware of the posted prices at the various stations while travelling through town.

Stations listed represent a cross sampling of the Westminster gasoline dealers offering their products at the relatively lowest prices. The price of regular gas ranged as high as \$1.24.9 per gallon, though any sampled station posting a price of more than 1.16.9 per gallon for regular gas is not listed.

How the prices compare:

Dealer	Regular	Unleaded
H.L. Mills, Railroad Ave. Amoco, Main St. & Pennsylvania Ave. Direct-to-you George St. (off of Liberty St.)	1.16	1.21
Cligo Rt. 140 & John St.	1.15.9	1.34.9
Texaco Rt. 140 & John St.	1.13.8	1.17.8
Exval Rt. 140 & John St.	1.15.9	1.20.9
	1.14.8	1.19.8
	1.15.8	1.20.8

*Prices quoted are as of 9-19-80

Election 1980

...The Candidates...The issues...

Meredith Rankin

According to a survey taken by Gerald Pomper in Voters Choice, the results showed that in 1972 elections, 62% of the women registered to vote, actually did vote. It is not surprising that the three presidential candidates are struggling to present positive viewpoints on the two major issues which involve women directly, ERA and abortion. The candidates viewpoints are as follows:

Carter

President Carter is the one candidate who has been somewhat evasive on the issues of ERA and abortion. Concerning ERA, Carter has said only that he supports the Equal Rights Amendment and the women's movement.

On the issue of abortion, he has taken a slightly more direct approach. He flatly condemns any constitutional amendment which

would ban abortion or would restrict the 1973 Supreme Court decision on abortion.

Reagan

Republican candidate Ronald Reagan strongly supports the introduction of a constitutional amendment to restore the right to life for unborn children. He feels that it is not the mother's rights which are at stake, but the rights of the unborn child. Reagan has also stated that he supports congressional efforts to restrict the use of tax-payers dollars for abortion.

Reagan has indicated that he supports ERA. He is in favor of equal rights and opportunities for women, without taking away the traditional rights of women such as exemption from the military draft. He has also stated that "the ratification of the ERA is now in

the hands of the state legislatures...which have a constitutional right to accept or reject the amendment without federal interference or pressure."

Anderson

Independent candidate John Anderson favors "the right of the mother" on the issue of abortion. He is a strong believer in the woman's right to control her own body, and feels she should have the right to choose whether or not to carry a child to term. Anderson also believes that to make laws which make abortion illegal would be violating the constitution, in failing to separate church from state.

Anderson has expressed repeatedly his support for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Room vacant in Decker

Kris Dorman

Many WMC returning students may remember a "Wine and Cheese Shop" which was supposed to open up in the Student Center last year. According to Dean Mowbray, WMC does not have a license nor will it try to obtain a license which would permit the sale of alcohol in such a facility. Furthermore, there will be no "Cheese and

Pastry Shop" as the Health Department will not permit it with out needed major renovations to take care of drainage problems.

Dean Mowbray has advertised in the Carroll County Times for a small business to open up a shop that would be in the interest of the students. Understandably, such a shop would have to be one that would not provide competition for the existing college store and

would not sell cheese or pastry. As of yet, no definite plans for the room have been made.

As an alternative, the Record and Card Shop, which has a lease problem, may be moved up to the vacant room so that repairs may be made. The result would again be one empty room, but Dean Mowbray continues to have hopes of finding a good use for the unused space.

"Chas" earns Doctorate

Liz Siegenthaler

Western Maryland College can now add a new name to its already long list of professors who have earned their doctorates. The man is Dr. Charles Neal of the Political Science Department.

Dr. Neal, originally from Chicago, received his B.A. from Luther College in Iowa, where he majored in political science and chemistry. He then continued his studies in Iowa State, and gained a Masters degree in Political Science.

Then Dr. Neal, or "Chas" as he is sometimes called, enrolled in graduate school at the University of Minnesota. He attended seminars, did all required course

work, and passed his preliminary examinations.

But before he would receive his doctorate degree, Neal had one last obstacle to overcome: the writing of a dissertation. Neal worked full-time on his thesis for a year-and-a-half, and then part-time while teaching at Western Maryland College. His dissertation is a lengthy 443 pages titled, "Compliance and the State Legislature: An Empirical Analysis of Abortion and Aid to Non-Public Schools in Illinois and Minnesota."

Neal had to travel to Minneapolis last September 16, for his final oral examination. He returned to Westminster with a Ph.D.

"Getting a Ph.D. is a strange

phenomenon," said Neal. He feels that it requires tremendous self-motivation; even more than what it takes to acquire a law degree. He pointed out that the biggest problem prospective doctorates candidates have is that they simply never finish writing their dissertations.

When asked how it feels to be a doctor, Neal modestly replied, "It doesn't feel any different. It's much less exciting than you'd think."

Cafeteria party damages

Andi Yob

Allegations of vandalism have stirred controversy in the wake of the Friday, September 19 band party in the cafeteria. Sponsored by the Phi Delta fraternity and originally scheduled to take place in their clubroom, the party was moved to the cafeteria at the last minute. The switch in plans was attributed to the unexpected arrival of the band which was to play at the Bull Roast the next day. The band, at the approval of Dean Mowbray, agreed to play at the

party in exchange for overnight lodgings in the Phi Delta fraternity section.

It is not known when the actual damage was done, however, apparent traces of the vandals were left. The actual disruption included the pouring of dirty water into the salad bins and an unsuccessful attempt to gain access to the ice-cream freezer.

Ms. Ariane MacDonald, the Director of Food Service, wit-

Homecoming past...

Andi Yob

The tradition of Homecoming year after year is the rigorous celebration, the pomp, the pageantry and the fun. The festivities were sometimes wild, sometimes beautiful and range far back into the archives of time...

...half time during the annual football game, Queen Gladys Sause and her court, escorted by R.O.T.C. officers, marched down the field, reignited over the activities of the afternoon and led the gala Homecoming Dance in the evening; the festivities of the first Homecoming celebration...1948.

...the Royal Reception, the tug-of-war between classes, the origin of the Green Terror, the parade down main street and alas, the victory dance of 1950.

...crowds of alumni circle Hoffa field watching, with anticipation, the Homecoming game and cheering on their football team. Freshmen win the tug-of-war and lose the privilege of wearing rat caps. Queen Debbie Meyls receives star billing of the day and her attendants radiate the charm ad paise of any court...before 1953.

...the talent show, the bonfire, the "Oktoberfest," the football game shut out at 35-0, the crowning of Queen, Sue Sullivan and this time of the King, Jack Kendall...the Homecoming 1978.

...the appointed Queen, Colleen Kelly, the chosen King, Regan Smith, the promise of things to come, the excitement of an unplayed football game, prospect of celebration...the anticipation of Homecoming 1980.

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Alumni return for tribute

Andi Oby

The third annual Sports Hall of Fame Banquet, recognizing accomplished work in athletics in years past, will be held Friday, October 3rd at 7:00 p.m. in Englar cafeteria. Three members, representative of the Western Maryland athletic hero, will be inducted into its acclaim. This year the recipients include Holly Martin Keller, a quarterback for WMC who graduated in 1919, Joseph Anthony Lipsky, a letterman in football, basketball and baseball from the class of 1931 and Arthur J. Press, a basketball player of 1932's graduating class.

Holly Martin Keller came to WMC in 1915 from Cumberland. He displayed his academic and athletic excellence by establishing himself as a good student and being named All-Maryland State Quarterback for three years. He served as captain for two years and was also involved in the

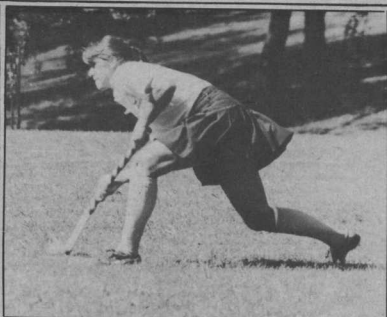
baseball and basketball teams. He went on to play semi-pro football for a Baltimore team and later coached varsity sports at WMC and Randolph-Macon Academy. Mr. Keller retired after his work with the Ford Motor Company and he and his wife now reside in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Joseph Lipsky, also was named to All-Maryland teams, three in baseball and two in football. He was captain of the 1935 baseball team and was awarded the Alexander-High Medal. He, as did Keller, coached varsity football and baseball as well. After pursuing a career in the steel industry, Mr. Lipsky served in WW II and the Korean War where he earned the Infantry Combat Badge. He acted as a Military Science Professor in various institutions and retired a Lt. Colonel. He further went on to become Clerk of Court in Richland County, South Carolina and now lives with

his wife, Zelda, in Columbia, South Carolina.

The most recent graduate of this year's inductees is Arthur J. Press. Mr. Press still holds the WMC record for most career points scored in basketball with an accumulation of 1,564 points. Mr. Press made All-Mason-Dixon Conference Team for three years and was taken in by the Baltimore Bullets (NBA). He was selected as a member of the U.S. Macabbee team playing in Israel and is now on the selection committee. He has coached basketball clinics in Europe as well. He is Vice-President of the Chemical Bank of New York and lives in Brooklyn, NY with his wife and three children.

The men will be honored for their superb performances in athletics. They have served in making WMC history and have radiated the professional WMC strives to produce within its curriculum.



Jerry Balentine

Excitement, skill, and endurance are demonstrated as a WMC player takes the ball down the field.

Field Hockey struggles

The season has begun on a somewhat disappointing note for the women's field hockey team as they rallied unsuccessfully against York last Wednesday with a score of 2-0, only to be defeated by Franklin and Marshall on Saturday, 1-0.

Excellent performances were seen by Becky Cassilly and Mickey Potts in the frustrating contest against F&M. Cassilly played a fine game in the goal cage with 21 saves and Potts played an outstanding defensive game.

Despite the loss, Coach Joan Wevers is optimistic about the season. According to Wevers, the team's ability to hustle, and their aggressiveness, will carry the Terror women a long way this year.

This year's co-captains include Becky Cassilly, goalie, and Reenie Gardner, link. Cassilly recorded 91 saves last year while allowing only 25 goals and was selected to play for the Southwest Field Hockey Association First

Team in their National Tournament in Edison, New Jersey. Gardner scored two goals for the Terrors last year and was named to the BCFHA all star first team.

The Terrors return an experienced back-field including senior letter winners Marcie Altman and Phyllis McMahon, and juniors Mickey Potts and Cindy Deeds. Senior newcomer Michelle Pierdneck adds to the mature depth that promises to make the WMC defense the best ever.

The fate of the offense is uncertain this year with only two returning letter winners, junior Lori Rafferty and Rosemarie Walsh. Wevers expects freshmen Ardeh Ardahan, Carla Boston, and Susie Matthews to contribute to the Terror attack.

Wevers is relying heavily on goalie Cassilly. "She's a good leader and sees the whole field well. I hope she can return to the form she had at the end of last year quickly. We have good players but we're young."

Terrors stomp on Swarthmore

Pat Luce

The Green Terrors of Western Maryland took to the road for the first time this year and returned victorious with a 31-0 thrashing of Swarthmore.

Plagued by inconsistency in the first half, the offense erupted for 21 second half points and totaled 372 yards of offense for the game. Quarterback Jim Selfridge (7 of 17) rattled the Quaker defense with pinpoint passing for 208 yards including two touchdowns. One of those touchdowns went to Jim "Archie" Kouzis who had three catches for 99 yards and a touchdown. With the score deadlocked at 0-0 late in the first quarter, Selfridge sent his receivers left and then hit Kouzis on the right. Kouzis then raced 40 yards for the games first touchdown. Craig Walker (4-4 extra points, 1-2 field goals) added the extra point for the 7-0 lead.

In the second quarter the offense could get little going until midway through when they started to drive on the Quaker defense. Brian Bain

(13 for 58 yards) took a handoff and reached the 10 yard line of Swarthmore. Unable to get any closer, Craig Walker came in and booted a 27 yard field goal to leave WMC a 10-0 halftime lead.

While the offense was having its problems, the defense was enjoying its usual stingy game. The defensive front line of Upshaw, Peoples, Galvin, and Probyan dominated Swarthmore and limited the rushing game to 80 yards. On the rare occasions when the runners got past the line, the linebackers core of James, Feurer, and Alenandez were there to shut the door. The Terror defense allowed 120 yards total for the game. With the running game shut off, the Quakers turned to the air, but found little success. All Swarthmore could muster was 42 yards on 5 for 27 passing, including three interceptions. The interceptions were divided among Randy Heck, Luce, and Mike Jamorsky.

In the second half, the offense

came out fired up and with nine minutes left in the third quarter Sam Mitchell took a pitch from Selfridge and ran it in from the four yard line, giving the Terrors a 17-0 lead. The third quarter ended that way, but Western Maryland was not finished. On fine running from Selfridge (14 carries for 45 yards) and Lance French (3 carries for 23 yards) the offense drove to the Swarthmore 1 yard line. From there it was Selfridge on a keeper and it was 24-0.

Swarthmore had to punt once again, and WMC took over on its own 31 yard line. Selfridge then dropped back to pass and spotted his favorite receiver, fleetly Mark Chadwick (3 catches for 99 yards) at the 30. Chadwick caught the ball, made one quick move and thanks to a clutch block from a hustling John Lebel, raced 76 yards for the game's final scoring play and a 31-0 victory.

Billy Crocker

On Tuesday, Sept. 23, the WMC volleyball team opened their season by smashing Notre Dame 15-3, 15-3, and 15-1. The Terror women had no real contest against the outclassed Notre Dame squad and their first crucial match didn't arrive until Saturday when they rallied successfully against Franklin and Marshall, defeating them 15-4, 15-4, and 15-3.

Gill gym was ringing with the rhythmic clapping and cheers of the J.V. squad, as the WMC starters took to the court for game one. Lydia Cox started Western Maryland's scoring with a serve that F & M just couldn't return. This was the prologue for the rest of the contest. Demonstrating the team work and hustle that has come to be synonymous with WMC volleyball, the Terrors chalked up eight points before Franklin and Marshall even got on the board. Highlighting the game was some mean spiking from junior, Jayne Kernan, and sophomore Anne Glaeser, strong serving by seniors Maggie Mules and Mary Schiller, and consistently excellent defense by Cox and Kernan.

In game two, WMC again scored the first point on a Glaeser dink but this time F & M didn't let them run away quite so fast. The serve went back and fourth and the score was tied 4-4 before the Terrors took off.

Spikers go for victory

This game saw shining performances from freshman Becky Bankert and Donna Mummert. Bankert twice in a row stunned the opposition with stifling spikes and Mummert dominated them with her serve for the last seven points of the game.

The final game began with the

Terrors racking up eight points before the frustrated visitors could score. This time Mummert was awesome on the front line utilizing all of her talents to score points three, four, and five. Cox again, and freshman Missy Wagner were sterling on defense, making some outstanding saves.

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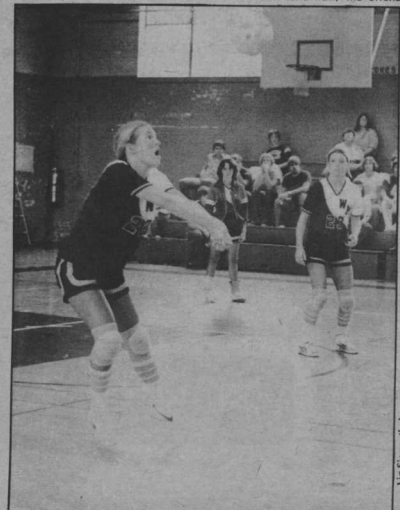
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Liz Siegfried/Later

Renovations underway

Library

Courtney Quinn

As of late July, the Hoover Library of WMC has been under renovation. If everything goes as scheduled, the library renovations should be completed during the fall semester break, according to Head Librarian Mr. George Bachmann.

Some of the work that has already been completed includes the carpeting of the reading rooms on floors two and three and the tearing out of the temporary partitions from the area in the basement that used to be the Psychology Department. A curriculum library and a small classroom have been completed in this newly enlarged area.

Plans for work that is not yet completed involve the addition of a ramp for the handicapped and the expansion of the indexes area. Also, conversion of the Davis Room, which now contains current papers and periodicals, into a

carpeted lounge with a picture window.

When the costs of the materials, time, and labor are added up, the total cost of the library renovation comes to more than one hundred thousand dollars. This is not counting the inconvenience it has created for the library staff and the students.

In addition to these inconveniences, the renovation has encountered some other problems. These difficulties include delays in acquiring the necessary materials and in having people who are contracted to do the work, meet their deadlines.

Track and Field

Courtney Quinn

If everything goes according to schedule, the fall of 1981 will have WMC sports fans watching outdoor sports on a totally renovated

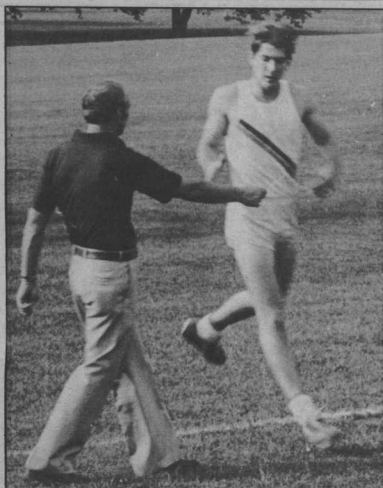
track and football field. Head of the Physical Education Department, Dr. Richard Clower, outlines the work that is to be done.

The first step of the renovation - tearing down the concrete bleachers - is scheduled to begin just after the 1980 football season ends. Other work to be done consists of leveling the field (which has a six-foot drop from one end to the other) and the installation of a new drainage system.

The placement of a stone base for a 400-meter, eight lane track (to be later covered with a sub-base and, hopefully, a polyurethane surface) is the next objective. Finishing touches include new wiring for the scoreboard, re-sodding the field and the surrounding of the track and field with a fence.

Clower estimated that the total cost of the planned program would be in the neighborhood of four hundred thousand dollars.

Although the college will be unable to sponsor home events while the renovation is underway, the school hopes that the inconvenience will be worth the final result: a newly improved track and field on which WMC will open the 1981-82 sports season with pride.



Bob Marbahl

Danny Wilson finishes in losing struggle against F and M

Cross Country on its way

past it's early season defeats to perennial powers F&M and Gettysburg and pull together for a respectable season.

On the more optimistic side is Coach Carpenter's view of the women's team, which he thinks "has the personnel to go all the way this year once they round into shape." Anchored by returning letter winners Elaine Lipsey and Stephanie Opdahl, the squad has been greatly improved with the addition of freshman Mary Lynn Schwaab out of South Carroll High, whose talent has led her to a new

school record for the 5000 meter course. In addition, two fine track runners, sophomores Berit Killingstad and Barb Peterson, and two new runners, sophomore Bonnie Schwab and freshman Leslie Anne Yarrow supply the depth to make the squad tough to beat. Two early season losses to F&M and Gettysburg do not discount the team's bright future as the races were close and stiffly fought. As Assistant Coach Doug Renner sees it, "The talent is there and it's now just a matter of desire how far they go."

ROTC visitors

from page 1

arrangements with the ROTC Department to attend the ROTC program here, according to Capt. Hayden. Both Towson and Catonsville do not have ROTC, and because the students happen to live in this area, it is convenient for them to come to WMC. These two students were prior service personnel, who came out of the service to continue their education, therefore they already had freshman and sophomore credit in the ROTC.

Capt. Hayden stated that any student wishing to participate in

the ROTC program and to receive academic credit, must register with WMC. He also stated that the three students from other colleges were not registered with WMC, but were taking the program to complete their ROTC requirements.

Registrar Hugh Dawkins stated that this arrangement, which allow students from other schools to fulfill ROTC requirements at WMC, has been practiced for about five years. According to Dawkins, the students are not taking courses for academic credit and therefore are not required to pay the college fees.

Vandalism alleged

from page 5

nessed the disarray early Saturday morning when reporting for work and stated that, "Somehow, somebody got into the back of the cafeteria." MacDonald, however, does not know how they gained entrance and fears a replay of this destructive occurrence.

According to MacDonald the cafeteria has, in recent years, been troubled with vandals. People crawling through the conveyor compartment attempting to steal food is a prime example. Concern now lies in the question of negligence within the school security system or among the students themselves. The recurring problems with vandals has led to protective precautions including storing all food under locks to prevent against theft. Mac-

Donald expressed a hope that the problem will cease, for working with the threat of theft and vandalism affects the efficiency in which the cafeteria is run.

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Soccer ranks 18th in division III play

Kim Oppenheim

The Western Maryland soccer team ranked 18th in the country this week, defeated Susquehanna last Saturday afternoon. The Terrors tested the Susquehanna defense time and time again, prevailing by a 2-1 overtime margin.

Scott Kallins put WMC on the scoreboard in the first half on an assist from John Montayne. Susquehanna evened the score before the end of the half and the deadlock continued until seven minutes into the overtime period when Bob Wassman scored the clinching goal.

This victory brought their record up to 5 wins and a loss. The team is in

first place in the Southwest Section in Division III of the NCAA, which encompasses 32 schools.

The Terrors added another game to their win column on Monday afternoon, defeating Washington Bible College 4-1.

This year's soccer season has been the first non-losing season since 1971. Coach Steve Easterday attributes the turn-around to more talented players and a strong defense. According to Rosenberg, "this year's team is a deeper team with good substitutes and better coaching than ever before."

Several freshmen have added to the team's improvements and at least two freshman start every continued to page 3



Jerry Balentine

Western Maryland College
Thursday, October 9, 1980
Volume XII, Number 4

Blanche fumigation mixup

Bill Byrne

Descending fumes from fumigation work underway in the dormitory rooms of Blanche Ward Hall Monday morning led to the cancellation or early dismissal of several classes taking in the basement of that building.

Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds for WMC, Mr. Robert Blackwell, stated that maintenance workers did not fumigate in the basement offices and classrooms of the dormitory. He explained that none of the chemicals used to control pests in the dorms create fumes harmful to human life. According to

Blackwell, the fumigation process does leave behind an odor, but this side effect usually dissipates.

Blanche Head Resident Linda Lamb said that notices were placed in the dormitory last week to inform students that the rooms would be fumigated and that they should make plans to stay elsewhere during the day on Monday. Faculty members who teach in the basement of Blanche were not informed of the fumigation plans. Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Miss Elizabeth Laidlaw stated that she "thought that they should have been told," but added that it was the responsibility of the residence hall

staff to make arrangements for such operations.

Laidlaw explained that all college housing facilities are fumigated at various times throughout the year according to an informal schedule. The college's many summer programs make it difficult to follow this program closely, and in the words of Laidlaw, "several buildings which probably should have been," were not fumigated.

Superintendent Blackwell stated that it was hoped that the college could wait until fall break to fumigate these buildings. It was decided to move these plans ahead because of student complaints.

Patenting life? Beyond fiction

Terry Dom

"Whoever invents or discovers any new and useful process, machine, manufacture, or composition of matter, or any new and useful improvement thereof, may obtain a patent therefor..." So reads Section 101 of Volume 35 of the U.S. Code.

The interpretation of this code concerning the patentability of genetically engineered forms of life has been shuffled back and forth between the Patent Office and the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals for quite awhile. The Patent Office declares that Congress never intended living entities to be patented, whereas the Appeals Court holds the position that "the fact that microorganisms, as distinguished from chemical compounds, are not a distinction without legal significance." The U.S. Supreme Court finally decided the conflict on June 16, 1980; the 5-4 vote rules that scientists can patent their living inventions.

General Electric was one corporation applying pressure to the Patent Office. A.M. Chakrabarty of G.E. created *Pseudomonas aeruginosa*, a petriolovorous super bug. (Yes, there really is a bacterium that eats oil.) He and the company applied for a patent in 1972, because without it, someone could simply scoop up a few of the germs and grow their own.

Now with the legalities of patenting past, Genetic Technology looks to be a multi-billion dollar enterprise. With private ownership of genetic organisms comes commercial marketing. This could be to the '80's and '90's what computers and electronics were to the '50's and '60's. Genetic engineering is now a business, and industries will be racing forward in something more startling than a competitive nature. The most immediate advances are likely to be in the medical arena. Microorganisms will be producing hormones, drugs, even food and energy. Commercial manufacturing of such items as insulin will make the drug cheaper, of a purer quality and available in unlimited supplies.

And while there are definite positive aspects concerning the court decision, some scientists hold ambiguous feelings. Some scientists say that they will be far more likely to publish and talk about their results with this sort of protection. Others are disturbed by what they see as the intrusion of profit into laboratory work. Some researchers feel that research may slow up. Previously, there was a free exchange of organisms among scientists; now they'll have to wait until a patent is obtained.

It's important to keep the Supreme Court ruling in per-

spective. The decision is not a sweeping policy statement endorsing all genetic research; it merely settled a patent-law dispute. Nor did the ruling deal with recombinant DNA, where you take genes from one organism and put them in another. (Bacteria are crossed.) And by all means, the court did not touch on issues which involve tinkering with human life.

Faculty passes Grade Review

Chris Soto

The WMC faculty unanimously passed a student proposal for a Grade Review Board at the meeting held on Tuesday, October 7.

The board will consist of three faculty members, two being from the same department as the professor the grievance concerns. If a student has a complaint, as described in the proposal, he/she can discuss the problem with the professor, but if the problem is not resolved, the student may then go to the Dean of Academic Affairs. Should the Dean find just cause for the student's complaint, the case will be heard by the Grade Board.

During the faculty meeting, Dean William McCormick stressed the importance of the words "prejudicial" and "capricious," which clarify exactly what type of complaint the student must have in order to bring up his case. The proposal was then passed without opposition.

Board selects Yearbook Editor

Jeff Tice

After a long period of doubt as to whether or not there would be a 1980-1981 yearbook, the Board of Publications has found an editor for this year's traditional publication. Beth White, a sophomore majoring in English and Art, was informed by the Board September 29 of their decision to appoint her as editor. Also selected was senior Pam Owen, who will serve as business manager for the yearbook.

Earlier in the year, it looked doubtful that an editor would be found. There had been applicants, but none that the Board of Publications felt could handle the job of editor. Although the yearbook will be getting off to an unusually late start, the new editor is confident that positive steps can be taken to more than make up for the lost time.

Beth was picked on the basis of her extensive experience in journalism in high school. She has done work in the areas of layout, copy writing and managing, and is eager and enthusiastic to put out a quality yearbook. As Beth put it, "This will be a damn good yearbook. Being the editor of a yearbook is something I've always dreamed of doing. I'm addicted!"

In order to put out a good yearbook, Beth hopes to involve more of the student body in making of the yearbook. She encourages any student that has candid photographs on any aspect of campus life to submit them for publication.

Beth is also gathering ideas for this year's book by looking through some recent yearbooks and culling from them the best ideas. She wants the yearbook to be original, but she also wants to keep tradition in the yearly publication.

A new alternative

Normally, a student's grade will be changed only if a recording or arithmetic error has been made. If, however, a student believes that a semester grade has resulted from prejudicial or capricious evaluation, he or she should consult first with the professor of the course. If necessary with the Head of the Department, and ultimately with the Dean of Academic Affairs whose approval is required for all grade changes of this nature.

If the Dean finds insufficient reason to support the student's complaint, the appeals process is ended; should the Dean find clear evidence of prejudicial or capricious evaluation, he will recommend to the professor that the grade be changed. If the professor refuses to change the grade, the Dean will ask the Curriculum committee to appoint an ad hoc faculty committee to consider the case. This committee will be composed of three faculty members, two of whom must come from the professor's department or a related discipline. The Committee's decision, which will be rendered within thirty days of the appeal's submission, will be final.

This is the latest draft of a statement concerning the Grade Review process discussed at the September Faculty Council Meeting.

Return of the fly

Tim Windsor

You can see the strangest things if you just take the time to look...

A few days ago, I was sitting in the pub, munching absent-mindedly on a cheeseburger when I caught some frantic movement out of the corner of my eye. Turning, I saw one of WMC's more respected faculty members waving his arms wildly about his head and muttering menacingly to himself. I was about to chalk it up to another case of mental breakdown when I saw it: a little black speck of pure annoyance. That is, the common housefly.

This particular fly was out to get a free lunch: the professor's. First, it would spin around his head a few times, buzz his nose then, at just the perfect moment, it would lock back its wings and dive-bomb into a blob of ketchup on the edge of the plate. The harder the professor swatted at it, the more it came at him, always keeping out of reach.

Of course, by this time our once gentle academic-type was out for blood. He pushed his chair back from the table, rolled up a copy of the magazine and waited, his eyes wild with anticipation. The unwitting fly, lulled by the seemingly calm landing zone, swooped in from another bite.

He waits. Can't smash it into the flies. Aha, he thinks, there it goes, off to a sticky spot on the table. Steady—don't want to scare it off. The muscles on the back of his neck pull taut.

He lunges. WHAM!! The fly takes off. Heads spin. He looks at the flattened end of the magazine, just in case. Felled again.

Usually, that would be the end of it. The fly would disappear and our friend would be left to finish his meal in peace. But, there's already a chill in the air these days and the flies know they're not long for this world. And, with that certainty of death, comes a cockiness usually reserved for wasps and bees. The flies have forgotten fear; after all, they're gonna get it one way or the

other, so why not have some fun on the way out.

So it returns, this fly over once to scout out the territory, lock into formation and strike at the food. Like fly kamikazes, they crash into fries, potato chips and bits of hamburger. He waves them off again, scattering them, but that one remains. He crawls along a french fry, sucking in what must be a feast of grasses off the surface.

But our hero isn't in the mood for any return engagement. He tries a new method. Slowly, ever so slowly, he moves his two hands toward the fly until they are a few inches apart on either side of it. It's a great way to kill flies—just clap your hands together and the sudden movement startles the fly. It takes off and flies right into the slamming hands. The final solution found.

In position, he takes a breath, bites his lip and slams his hands together. The fly is caught between them and falls, struggling into the half-eaten french fries.

The professor smiles evilly. If this has been the moral equivalent of war, then he is the general riding back into town atop the captured tank. He looks around. I don't want to be caught watching, so I cleverly pretend to read my

cheeseburger. But, his victory is tainted. After all, he can't eat anymore, not with a wounded fly dying in his french fries. Resignation clouds his face, he pushes the bowl away from him, picks up his books and leaves.

Over across the room, two students sit down for a late lunch while back in the bowl the fly struggles to the top of the heap, brushes off its wings and surveys the area. It spots them. First on wing and then the other slowly begin to beat back and forth, picking up speed until they lift it into the air. It circles a few times to regain its bearings and sails off in their direction.

Coming attraction

The Western Maryland College foreign film series continues its fall program on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 8:00 p.m. in the Decker College

Center Forum with a showing of Federico Fellini's "La Strada" (The Road).

The film chronicles the lives of three performers: a brutish strong man (Anthony Quinn), his fragile assistant (Giulietta Masina), and a mercurial clown (Richard Basehart). It begins with the purchase of the heroine by the

strong man to help with his act. When they join a carnival near Rome, the clown breaks the pattern of their existence and tragedy begins.

Filled with the glitter and tarnish of carnival life, "La Strada" is a re-affirmation of life's message that everyone has a purpose and that loneliness is the greatest tragedy of them all.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Cafeteria

Dear Editor,

I'd like to express my thanks to Mrs. MacDonald for her innovation concerning the new dishes recently served in the cafeteria: the sub buffet, Sunday morning's quiche, and the Mexican burritos. All three of them were delicious and a welcome change of pace. Please continue adding equally good courses to the menu.

Thank you,
Susan Hubich

View from the other side

Dear Editor,

In the September 18 issue of Scrimshaw, there appeared an article titled "If sure isn't Mom's" by Tim Streett. In the article, he referred to several things, one being hair in the apple sauce.

I am a cafeteria worker, who at all times, tried to keep my hair combed neatly and sprayed so not have it falling in the food that I served to the students. I am not disputing the fact that hair does get into food, but I do want to make it clear that now even though Mrs. MacDonald has forced the cooks to wear hats and the cafeteria workers to wear hair nets, the problem will still not be solved.

When a student finds a hair on his or her plate now, he or she should investigate it thoughtfully to make sure it isn't his or her own. I stand behind the steam table seven days a week and witness students taking plates of food, leaving over them, smelling and examining the

Boxer short briefs

Jay Holtzman

Usually, political columns in Scrimshaw are written by people with much bigger vocabularies than I. But it's by major, so here's my view of "Campaign '80," mostly based on gut reactions.

I do not trust President Carter. He is perhaps the greatest politician of our time, but as President he has broken countless promises to his constituency, and therefore should be begging our forgiveness rather than running a campaign of being above his competition. He did not have to debate John Anderson, he did not have to release his delegates at the convention, so he did not. In each case he played political hardball rather than going along with the public will. Not only do I mistrust the President, but I fear him. I fear possibility of his manipulating affairs of state during the next month in order to assure his reelection. I also have a negative impression of many of his cabinet members and advisors par-

ticularly Dr. Brzezinski. As president, Georgia Jimmy has shown little creativity or courage in dealing with either important domestic or foreign policy issues, and whether it's his fault or not, the rate of inflation has been absolutely incredible.

Ronald Reagan came across as Ronald Reagan in his debate with John Anderson until the abortion question came up. I hope Reagan gets all the votes of the unborn. Even more than that, I hope he doesn't get elected. And even more than that, I hope this "moral majority" nonsense has petered out. Without paying heed to the many little boo-boos that have slipped out of Governor Reagan's mouth (like the Vietnam War being a "noble cause"), the simple fact is that the platform that Reagan is running on is socially regressive. Despite this, I do not dislike Governor Reagan. He seems sincere, just on the wrong side of the issues.

During the spring, John An-

derson's press coverage was remarkably favorable. He seems to be just what this country needed: an honest intelligent man; a fiscal conservative and a social liberal. Unfortunately, Anderson has not apparently come across well to the masses. He is not controversial or sexy, in person he appears wooden, his voice is hoarse and ranting. It is quite doubtful he will be elected this year, but I will vote for him and not consider it a wasted vote. He should be commended for having the courage to challenge the two party system, for suggesting that there are no easy answers to our nations problems. He is also a man who obviously loves his country. I hope his country will think one last minute before they pull the lever for Reagan or Carter.

In 1984, maybe there will be a Bohemian Party Candidate.

Scrimshaw

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Scrimshaw welcomes and encourages diverse opinions, and provides room for opposing viewpoints. If you desire to be published, or wish to communicate in any other fashion, please address material to Scrimshaw, Box 1, Western Maryland College, Westminster, 21787.

Winslow Center rededicated

Last Saturday's rededication of the Winslow Center marked the end of Psychology Department's ten-year "temporary" residency in the library basement. The ceremony signified the completion of the 1.375 million dollar renovation project.

Dr. Ralph C. John, president of the college, welcomed the 100 people who attended the ceremony, and introduced Mrs. H. Jon Saberg. Mrs. Saberg briefly expressed her appreciation to the Maryland Department of the Disabled American Veterans who designated a portion of their \$850,000 dollar renovation grant for an audiology laboratory named for her husband.

Another major contributor to the

Winslow renovation project, which began in February, 1980, was the State of Maryland who granted \$75,000 dollars for the project. At the ceremony, Dr. William Miller, the Psychology Department Chairman, summarized the history of the Psychology Department at Western Maryland College.

One of the four "Operation Renovation" projects at WMC, the Winslow Improvements will add necessary space for classrooms and research and testing facilities for the Psychology department and the Deaf Education Program. The new labs in Winslow Center will accommodate both animal and human psychological experimentation.

Soccer adds to victory list

from page 1

game. New freshman include Bird Brown, Carl Holz, John Montayne, Craig Robson, John Schiavone, Chris Bevers, and Scott Bogart. Albert Mensah, a junior, Wassman, and Kallins are the team's three leading scorers. Wassman with five goals and Kallins and Mensah with three goals each.

"If I had to name any outstanding players, I'd say Albert Mensah and John Schiavone are the two key players," commented Coach Easterday. But Easterday also emphasized that one of the strongest points of the team is its diversity in scoring and helping in assists.

According to Easterday, the team's goals include winning the division title and then going on to the MAC playoffs. The coach's personal goal is to win 10 games because no Western Maryland team in the past 25 years has won more than nine games.

"There are no easy games when you are up there at the top," remarked Easterday. He also feels that it is important for the team not to get too overconfident because of

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"Together" in Alumni

Liz Siegenthaler

WMC Theatre's first play of the year will be presented Friday, October 10 (tomorrow) at 8:15 through Sunday, October 12 in Alumni Hall Understage. The show, titled "Together—An Evening of Short Plays by Williams, Parker, Inge, and Guare." The five short plays illustrate various ways and reasons for which people are together.

"Here We Are" (Dorothy Parker) is the story of a newlywed couple on their honeymoon. "A Social Event" (William Inge) concerns two Hollywood stars who are upset because they were not invited to the funeral of a famous actor. Two people meet in a park rather strangely in "Loveliest Afternoon of the Year" (John Guare).

The two Tennessee Williams plays are "Talk To Me Like The Rain and Let Me Listen," about a young couple with nothing to live for but each other; and "Something Unspoken," the story of a wealthy widowed matron and her relationship with her secretary.

The themes range from funny to serious to absurd. Max Dixon, director of the production, assures the audience that there will be something in the plays everyone can identify with.

The next production scheduled for performance in November is

"Ladyhouse Blues." It is the story of five women: a mother and her

four daughters, and the challenges and struggles that they must face.

Intermural activities begin

Sue Armstrong

Jogging

It's not too late to participate in the coed Intramural Jogging program. We presently have a group of 15 or so—mostly female and are always welcoming new members.

Joggers meet two or three times a week at 10:00 p.m. on Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings at Gill Gym. We run various courses around campus or approximately 2 miles. Advanced runners go farther and beginners have plenty of company. So come out any night to participate or join the club. Running two times a week through the falls gets you a free WMC Jogging tee shirt. Come out tonight! and let's get in shape.

Golf

Attention! The WMC intramural program has started. This year we will be offering a new activity. On Sunday, Oct. 12, our first annual golf tournament will be held here on the WMC golf course at 8:30 a.m.

Please submit names to Box 1553, c/o Intramurals. Everyone has an equal chance to win by the Calloway System. There will be two awards—one by the Calloway System using handicaps and one for best overall score for the course.

Take advantage of the WMC facilities and our intramural program! See you Sunday! (Raindate Oct. 19). For information call Sue Armstrong, ext. 325, or Randy Butzer, ext. 344.

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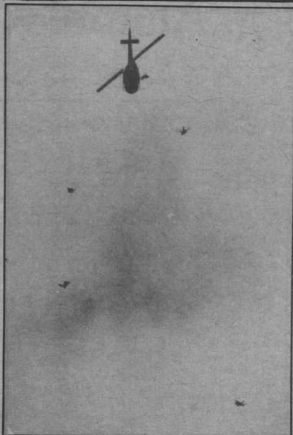
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Adam Wright

The Maryland Army National Guard provided pre-game entertainment.

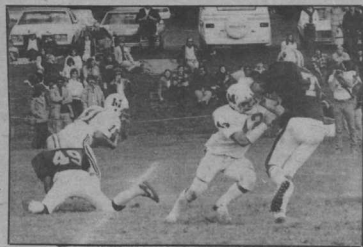


Adam Wright

Bryan Bain (13 carries for 37 yards and 1 TD) struggles to break free in Saturday's victory over Muhlenberg.

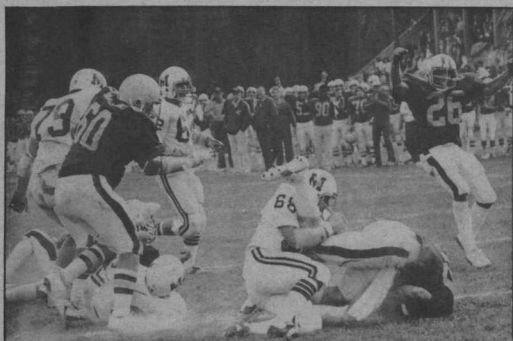


Delts "fire up" for homecoming parade



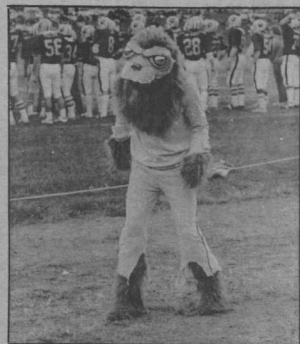
Adam Wright

Steve James on target with Muhlenberg's quarterback.



Adam Wright

Jim Selfridge (17 carries for 71 yards) plunges into the end zone to bring the score to 13-0.



Liz Siegenhaker

Just goes to show that they'll let anyone go to Homecoming.

Homecoming 1980

Andi Yob

"The first requisite of a good citizen in this Republic of ours is that he shall be able and willing to pull his weight"—so said Theodore Roosevelt many years ago. Western Maryland is indicative of this type of citizen. Students' initiative and hard work display the well organized outcome of inter-campus events.

This year's Homecoming is a prime example of inspiration on the part of campus organizations and individuals.The spirited parade down Main Street—the handiwork of the SGA, the stunning half-time performances by

the pom-pom squad and cheerleaders, the sports teams lending themselves to a day of true dedication and hard work, the King and Queen's horse and buggy made possible by Mary Lee Fones, and all the individuals and clubs scrambling to prepare floats, decorate dance halls, sell refreshments, provide entertainment and organize all other traditions of Homecoming are evidence of "good citizens."

The smooth running festivities of Homecoming weekend are symbolic of an enthusiastic student body and a fine running of our Republic here at WMC.



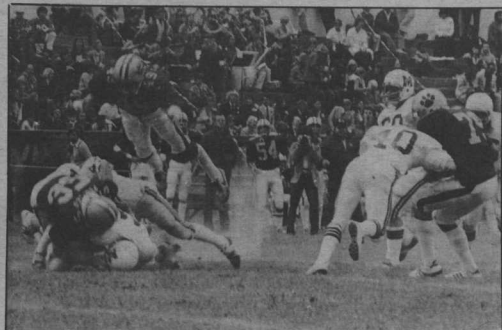
Little Orphan Annie leads the choir to third place.

Liz Siegenthaler



Phi Delt's show off their variety of talents.

Pete Roof



Terrors pile up on yet another Muhlenberg victim.

Bob Marshall



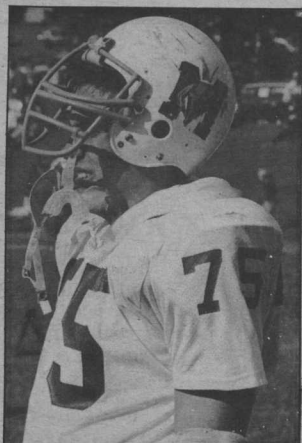
First Minuteman down lands just a few feet off the mark in the pre-game show.

Pete Roof



After last minute preparations the Freshmen ride their float into second place.

Liz Siegenthaler



"The agony of defeat"

Bob Marshall

Terror dominance continues

Pat Luce

In a battle of unbeaten, the Green Terrors of Western Maryland thwarted the efforts of Muhlenberg last Saturday 1-0 before a delighted Homecoming crowd. The victory avenged last year's loss at the hands of the Mules which kept the Terrors out of the playoffs. As coach Hindman simply put it, "victory is sweet." Sweet it was, as the Terrors defeated Muhlenberg for the first time since 1922, dealing the Mules their first loss of the season.

It looked as though it was going to be a long day for the Terrors when Muhlenberg came out singing the ball and completed a pass for 30 yards. A piling on penalty moved the ball another 15 yards to the WMC 30. Another pass

completion and a couple of runs left the ball at the 10. From there the defense stiffened and the Mules had to attempt a field goal. A sigh of relief sounded as the ball sailed wide to the right and the WMC offense took over.

The WMC offense pounded out 204 yards rushing thanks to a fine offensive line performance which was led by seniors Dave Colbert, Bruce England and Tim Streett. Following a Muhlenberg fumble, under the direction of QB Jim Selfridge the WMC offense began their drive for paydirt. With some fine runs by "Archie" Kouzis (8 carries, 35 yds.) and Brian Bain (13 carries, 37 yds., one TD) the offense moved to the Muhlenberg 4 yd. line. From there Bain cracked through the line for the score.

The WMC defense, ranked first in the conference and fourth in the nation, settled down after the initial Muhlenberg drive. Senior cornerback Vinnie Bohn (two interceptions) set up the first score with an interception, but his scoring grab was brought back due to a clipping penalty. The front four of the Terror defense forced numerous bad passes from the Mule quarterback and recorded 6 sacks. The tough trio of Steve James, Joe Menendez, and Nick Feurer punished the Mule runners throughout the game allowing only 10 yards rushing for the afternoon. The secondary held the Mule QB to 109 yds. passing on 11/26/3 accuracy. The third interception of the day was recorded by free safety Tom Kniernien.

The offense put the game out of reach late in the fourth quarter with a sustained drive that ate up vital minutes on the clock. Sam Mitchell (9 carries, 45 yds.) was instrumental in the drive with a slashing 30 yd. run up the middle. Selfridge, who had a fine day running (17 carries, 65 yds.), kept it from the five and WMC has an insurmountable 14-0 lead.

Muhlenberg got its only score of the game with one second left on a one yard plunge off tackle. The Mules got to the one on an interference call by cornerback Pat Luce. The defense held for two plays but the Mules finally pushed it over on the last play of the game.

Spikers undefeated

Billy Crocker

The football team isn't the only Western Maryland athletic program boasting an undefeated record so far this fall. After four matches within the Middle-Atlantic Conference, WMC volleyball remains unbeaten. Last week Gettysburg and Washington Colleges were added to the list of 1980 Terror victims.

Washington was a walk over, succumbing to the green and gold crew 15-2, 15-4, and the third game saw WMC's J.V. squad handle them 15-7. Gettysburg, however, provided the stiffest challenge. The Terror women had yet encountered within the league.

In the first game of the best 3 out of 5 match, Gettysburg jumped out to a 9-1 lead but WMC fought back to win 15-11. Then, momentum on their side, the Terrors ruled the second game, winning 15-1. Gettysburg regrouped for the third game, however, and beat the WMC spikers 15-13. Somewhat stunned by Gettysburg's resurgence, the Terror women buckled down once again and won the fourth and deciding game of the match 15-11. Coach Carol Fritz said this victory was especially important because it was the women's first away match and first really tough competition.

Last Saturday the volleyball squad stepped out of their league for the first time, literally, though, not figuratively. They jumped to Towson State University where they took part in an all day, eight

team tournament which featured NCAA Division I and II schools. Western Maryland showed that they could play with and beat the high-powered programs.

In the seeding rounds, WMC took the measure of both Navy and UNC 3 games to one and then split games with perennial junior college power Calonsville. The Terrors were then matched with Loyola in the first elimination round. After a struggle, WMC put Loyola behind them 2 games to 1, a win that qualified them for the semi-finals against Catholic University. In addition to having a highly talented team, Catholic had an hour and a half rest before facing WMC. The Terrors had fifteen minutes. At any rate, Catholic proceeded to serve the home team their first match loss, winning 2 games to none. Catholic's glory was short-lived, though, as surprising Calonsville turned them back in the final.

Coach Fritz was very pleased with Western Maryland performance. A young team, for many the Terror women's first experience with the rigors of large tournament play and Fritz said they learned a lot and rose to the challenge. She noted that they split games with Calonsville, the tourney winner, a poignant comment on the team's potential.

Tomorrow, Friday, the Terrors will travel to Elizabethtown and on Saturday they will return to Gill for a match with UMBC.

CC: won 1, lost 1

The men's cross-country team split it's two meets last week, defeating the University of Baltimore (19-36) on Tuesday, and losing to Susquehanna University (42-19) on Saturday to move their record to 1-3.

John Kebler, Joe Hedrick, and Danny Wilson finished 1-2-3 against the Univ., of Baltimore, while Jim Startt and Kevin Atkins finished strongly in 6th and 7th places. All members of the squad ran personal best times and

Captain John Kebler set a new school record with a time of 28:44 on the 800 meter course.

Although the team was soundly defeated on Saturday, all members again ran personal best times, and several had outstanding races. Joe Hedrick finished 6th while John Kebler improved his school record time to 28:20 in finishing 3rd.

The girl's team was idle during the week, and the next meet is scheduled for Wednesday October 8 at Loyola College in Baltimore.



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WMC faces \$4 million Stoner suit

Dave Cleveland
Western Maryland College has been named in a \$4 million suit connected with the death of Patti Ann Stoner on an ROTC outing two years ago.

The suit, brought by Rose M. Stoner, Patti's sister, charges the college with negligence on allowing Ms. Stoner to participate in this ROTC exercise, and in lack of supervision of the exercise.

A similar suit has been brought against the Army for \$1 million.

Patti died on October 1, 1978, when she fell while attempting a rope slide across the Cacapon River in Bloomery, West Virginia. The Rangers, a recognized college organization related to ROTC, had travelled to Bloomery for a wilderness adventure weekend.

The college had no comment except that its liability is covered by insurance. Army sources could not be reached at press time.

Rose Stoner is plaintiff in the suit, as representative of Patti Stoner's estate. Her only comment was that "I don't think its any of a newspaper's business." The lawyers for the estate, Prainser and Wilson of Charleston, West Virginia, were less reticent. A representative claimed that the college owed Patti a duty to a safe habitat.

The representative further maintained that the college knew, or should have known, that the

adventure training weekend contained inherently dangerous activities, and that the college should not have allowed her to go, because she hadn't passed the physical exam. The representative also maintained that the supervisors should not have given Patti an option in wearing the safety line; she should have been forced to wear it. The river crossing was inherently dangerous, and the supervisors showed negligence by providing students an option in wearing a safety line.

Various newspaper articles from the time of the accident reported that Patti Stoner was a junior here, 19 years old, and on her first Ranger expedition. It was her first year in ROTC, although she had completed two years of classes over the summer. According to the Washington Star, she passed the ROTC physical over the summer, and the Physical Training test in the first few weeks of class.

According to the reports, the river crossing, known as the slide-forces, was the last activity scheduled for the weekend. Patti was one of the last students who was to have attempted the crossing. The students held on to a rope and metal ring combination which slid down the river, over and across the river. The path started at the top of a 40 foot cliff, passed over a shallow and rocky section of the river, and ended on

the other bank. Patti slipped from the grip rope and fell, seconds after leaving the cliff.

The reports differ on details, but agree that Patti was asked several times if she wanted to wear a safety rope, but she had refused. Earlier in the day she had twice fallen ten feet in a different exercise, a single rope traverse.

Just prior to the slide-forces, Patti had successfully crossed the river on a two rope bridge. She had also done well on other Ranger

exercises over the weekend. All of these were voluntary.

It was the policy of the Rangers at this time not to use a safety line in the slide-forces. A Military Science spokesperson explained that they did not because the exercise often involved the cadet dropping off into the water. Other ROTC departments in the area which use the slide-forces exercise all used safety lines. However, the ROTC cadet summer training course at Fort Bragg, North

Carolina does not use safety lines.

The Army conducted its own investigation of the accident and concluded that there was no negligence by the WMC ROTC program. The report admitted that for a "not a safe site appeared hazardous. To someone with considerable past experience with the suspension traverse, the site appeared normal."

The case will be heard in the U.S. District court for the Northern District of West Virginia.

Writing regulation advances

Liz Siegenthaler

The Policy and Curriculum Committee (UAPCC) unanimously passed a new regulation which requires the completion of a written paper in all courses numbered 200 and above. The writing must consist of "at least one complete unified essay," and the recommended length is approximately two pages.

The requirement will become official policy only when approved by the full faculty. It was introduced by Dean McCormick, who felt that WMC students were not doing enough written work. There was much debate concerning what courses could actually require formal papers, especially on the part of the math and science departments. Some of those professors didn't feel that required writing should be necessary in their departments, although they did see the need for improved writing skills among students.

One basic argument for this regulation is that it has worked in other colleges. The system has been thoroughly investigated before it was introduced to WMC, and the findings prove to be effective. "There is no substitute for steady practice," said McCormick.

Grant Rae, student member of UAPCC, pointed out that the rule is not strict or formal, and it can easily be applied to courses in any

department. Some suggested topics for papers are a journal review, a critique of an argument, or a narrative of the change of opinion a student goes through during the course of the semester.

Another point Rae makes is that it is not written into the rule exactly how much a professor has to weigh the writing assignment toward the final grade. McCormick stated that "we're most concerned with the principle and concept" of improving writing skills," so he feels the professors should use their own judgement in how they implement the new policy.

It was decided by the committee that introductory level courses will be excluded from the new regulation. Two reasons for this are that freshman should first be made familiar with writing skills through IDS, and that professors wouldn't have time for the extra work. McCormick reflected the general consensus of the faculty when he pointed out that

"theoretically, at least, juniors and seniors ought to be required to write a paper in every course."

One faculty objection to the policy stems from the belief that teachers have a right to do what they want in a course, and this regulation infringes upon the professors' rights. Rae, who spoke with several faculty members about this concern, said the attitude was that "professors feel the need for the writing is great enough that they're willing to sacrifice some freedom."

When the policy was first introduced, questions were raised as to whether Hoover Library could handle the increased work load. When asked to comment, McCormick pointed out that the library is being renovated, so there will be plenty of extra space in the near future. He added, with a smile, "I'd like to see the situation where so many students need the library that there isn't enough room for everyone."

Attention!

Scrimshaw will not be published next week due to Fall Break. The next issue will appear October 30, 1980.

Winslow opens psych opportunities

Andi Yob

New additions to the school campus appear in varying degrees each year. This year, due to the rededication of the Winslow Center, the Psychology department is the recipient of an array of renovations. Under the direction of Dr. William Miller, the center, located behind the Lewis Hall of Science, boasts of new facilities and more room for advancement of the Psychology Department.

The new equipment affords many new techniques to be exercised. Exploration into animal behavior is now possible for there exists the facilities to house experimental specimens. A newly affixed Vivarium and aquatic and animal labs will allow the study of these specimens under close observation.

The newly added perception and psychophysiology labs, as well as the nine small instructional labs will be used for student experimentation. One way mirrors

have been installed for the purpose of studying behavioral exploration with children and reactions toward counseling.

Dr. Miller stressed that, "the Psych department is not looking to expand its curriculum, but rather, intensify and nurture the already existing one." Although, in the future, the department may be looking toward its curriculum, they are going to concentrate their efforts on the state of things as they stand now, and to look toward their improvement. There have been newly added areas in which to minor, however. The newly installed computer lab has made possible the formation of two new majors: A Psychology-Computer Science Major and the Psychology-Manual Computer Major. The center, now having access to the central computer on campus through its newly founded computer lab, was originated for the purpose of these designed majors.

"Too bad!"

Beth Piskora

Many students have asked why the grille isn't open on Saturdays and Sundays during the day. One of the considerations that must be taken into mind is the fact that there are more visitors on campus on weekends. Mrs. MacDonald, Director of Food Services, says that the problem has been solved by opening the grille on the days that there are home football games.

For those students who complain that they sleep through brunch on Sundays, Dean Mowbray had only one thing to say, "Too bad!" When the grille first opened two years ago, it was open every day including weekends. However, there was very little business and the college lost money. It was decided that rather than raise the prices to make up for the deficit, the grille would be closed during the days on the weekends and be open only at night. When asked if the decision could be reversed if the students indicated interest once again, Dean Mowbray replied that he was unsure but the situation could be discussed if

SGA meets: elections reviewed

Jeff Trice

The SGA held their second meeting of the year in the McDonald Lounge on October 9. Chris Hartwig, President of the SGA, remarked that he was happy to see such a large turnout for the second meeting. In his opening remarks, he also said that in the future an attempt would be made to make parts of Homecoming a bit more organized due to some complaints that he had received. He also expressed some disappointment that the SGA dinner was so poorly attended.

The treasurer's report was filed by Gary Hines who was absent. The SGA has received their \$20,000 allotment from the college. A good portion of his money, \$8,000, is going to the Social Committee. It was also voted that some debate, to give the Social Work Club \$150 from the budget

that was previously allotted for the non-existent Office Committee.

Lee Maxwell, head of the Election Committee, reported that Freshman Class elections were held by with a limited voter turnout. Ken Schaefer defeated Jeff Reichlin by a vote of 33 to 33.

George Gressman of the Action Committee reported that they are meeting with Mrs. MacDonald of the cafeteria to discuss suggestions and comments on the food.

The Social Committee stated they made \$1,000 on the Homecoming Dance. They took a loss on the movie "Grease" and said that "Dirty Harry" and "The Enforcer" are coming to the Forum on October 16.

Following the Committee Reports, there was a discussion on the hazing policy and its implications and meanings to the

sororities. After the announcements, the meeting was adjourned.

Freshman elections

Ken Schaefer was elected Freshman class president by a margin of 20 votes over opponent Jeff Reichlin. The results of the first mailed ballot election held this year was Schaefer 33, Reichlin 33.

Lee Maxwell, chairman of the SGA Elections Committee, said he was "disappointed by the elections results. I had hoped more people would come out to vote for both candidates." Maxwell noted that he would not use this kind of election again.

SOB SACKS

Kick some butts!

Burying oneself behind a wall of textbooks and notepads for a three or four hour study binge is by no means a pleasant experience. But it can be a productive way to pass the time. When the only distractions a student faces are the doodles on class notes or that bound edition of 1983 Life magazines on the next table, he cannot avoid studying. This is not a study habit that all WMC students practice every weekend, but it is a method of attack which helps many to keep pace with, or stay one step ahead of their academic responsibilities. The college has an obligation to provide students with a location to accomplish this grim, but rewarding, task.

Yes, this is another editorial complaining about the library's hours (or lack thereof). The school's refusal to consider this issue seriously in the past has necessitated that it be raised once again.

College Librarian, Mr. George T. Bachmann, explained several problems associated with extending the hours of the library on weekends. The library has a fixed number of staff members. These workers are needed most during peak library use hours (late afternoon and early evening), and to switch them to time periods such as Sunday mornings would limit the availability of services at these busy times. Mr. Bachmann added that having students work the extra hours would create two problems: 1) In finding students to work the new hours, and 2) In arranging for security to open and close the library according to the new schedule.

Is the need for extended library hours the symptom of another problem? Are students who want to study being chased out of their dorms by blaring stereos and other unnecessary distractions? Comparing the realities of dorm life with good study habits will help to emphasize the need for extended library hours.

The halls of an average WMC dormitory are silent about twice per year: over Christmas and Spring breaks. Background noises of varying degrees (due to T.V. sets, radios, loud voices, traffic in the halls, etc.) are the rule wherever students live in large numbers. Granted, some of the distractions could be lessened if all students were always tip-toeing around their rooms. But who wants to live in a funeral parlor?

Every now and then, students need a quiet place to hide and study on the weekends. To expect that the dorms can serve this purpose is unrealistic. Since the college lacks a formal study hall, the library must pick up the slack. Extended weekend hours may benefit only a few, but these students have the right to a place to work.

If the college expects students to make sacrifices to achieve academic goals, it too must be willing to make sacrifices. Why is extending library hours such an impossible task? Is it understaffed? (Mr. Bachmann's point that the size of the full time library staff has not been increased in 10 years lends validity to this point.) Is so. Why can't the staff be increased? If security is causing problems, why can't something be worked out? Several college administrators are going to have to stop passing the buck and start kicking some butts if anything is going to be done to improve the current situation.

Letters to the Editor

Liberal Arts?

Dear Sirs:

I am anxious to know if the College supports the process of selecting electives as stated in the October Career Newsletter. Specifically, the statement, "Courses like Medieval Philosophy or Intro. to Macramé may seem fun and easy, but most likely won't help in the search for a job," represents an unenlightened and

irresponsible attitude toward the Philosophy of a Liberal Arts Education.

The Career Counseling office is justifiably concerned with students securing employment after college, however, the subtle implication behind the section titled "Selecting Electives" is that the sole purpose behind education is to get a job. Regardless of the good intentions, this trend of thought is contrary to the goals and ideals Western Maryland has supported

for over one hundred years.

A Liberal Arts education expands and develops the individual so that he/she is better able to understand and enjoy the interdisciplinary nature of the human experience. By tailoring education to the goal of getting a job, a student is forced to specialize in certain areas of study solely concerned with business and industry.

Realistically, suggesting to students that taking certain courses will help them find employment is wise advice. However, suggesting that courses unrelated to finding a job are useless is a narrow-minded viewpoint that should not be present, much less propagated by a Liberal Arts College.

Sincerely,
Duane Charlow

Scrimshaw

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Scrimshaw is a student newspaper published by the students of Western Maryland College. The editors are the opinion of the editor. All other opinions are the opinion of the writer alone.

Scrimshaw welcomes and encourages diverse opinions, and provides room for opposing viewpoints. If you desire to be published, or wish to communicate in any other fashion, please address material to Scrimshaw, Box 1, Western Maryland College, Westminster, 21787.

Election 80 the candidates...the issues...

Keith Arnold

Where will America stand in the world after the election? That will depend, at least partially, on who gets elected. The candidates differ on many foreign policy issues, although there is a general consensus on most of the objective, specific policy choices are varied.

CARTER

President Carter's goals are, according to advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski, "strength, peace, decency, and the future." Strength pertains to redressing inequalities in the U.S.-Soviet military balance. Peace implies an effort to settle permanently regional hot-spots - such as the Mid-East and Indochina. Decency means taking the aspirations of undeveloped

nations into account. Finally, future represents the ongoing maintenance of American power abroad. This plank includes the guarantee of energy resources, as well as foreign relations pertaining to the stimulation of our economy.

REAGAN

Governor Reagan would take a tougher stance against the Russians. Reagan would be willing to bargain with the Soviets on arms reduction, but would stress verification. He would continue to tighten our bonds with Communist China, and protect the interests of Israel. Reagan wants more defense spending to build up America's deterrence. Relations with Canada and Mexico would be

improved by Reagan. He would not travel much at first - but he does intend to meet with foreign leaders on a one-to-one basis. Reagan's foreign policy stand is summed up by "peace through strength."

ANDERSON

Congressman John Anderson would favor building up our conventional defenses. Anderson feels that new nuclear weapons should not be a high priority, citing our present overall capability and the risk of starting of a new arms race. Anderson would be pro-entele, and would back increasing relations with mainland China. He would back Israel, but with sympathy for the rights of the Palestinian people.

Aid for upperclassmen

Mary Fable

Financial aid is a serious consideration for many individuals when contemplating which college to attend. This same concern enters into play as students make decisions regarding continuing their education at a particular educational institution. The policy of WMC regarding financial aid as stated in the student handbook is as follows.

"The goal of the Western Maryland College financial aid program is to try to insure that no student who wants to attend Western Maryland is prevented from doing so because of financial considerations. Financial need, therefore, is the primary criterion used for determining eligibility for financial aid.

After financial need has been established, academic ability and potential for contributing to the college community are considered as well."

The handbook continues further by stating that, "If a student received financial aid at the time of admission, he/she may expect to continue to receive assistance for as long as the student's financial need continues and he/she maintains satisfactory progress toward the degree. The student will be considered for additional assistance if financial need increases; financial aid will decrease if the student's financial need lessens."

According to the above stated policy, financial need is the primary factor that is considered in the distribution of financial aid awards. All students, be they

freshman, sophomores, juniors, seniors, or transfer students are eligible for equal consideration based upon financial need. However, due to the simple fact that a specific amount of funds is allotted for disbursement as financial aid, other considerations must be kept in mind. These include such things as academic ability and one's prospective contribution to the college. Except for the consideration of minority students, all applicants receive equal consideration for aid.

Each year, according to WMC's office of Admissions and Financial Aid, many students are the cause of their own lack of financial assistance. Desistants and all current recipients of financial aid will have received forms and instructions for reapplying for financial aid. Some students,

continued to page 3

Consumer information

Best book buys in town

Terry Dom

If you're ever on Main Street or have a spare hour to make the trek, a visit to Westminster's

bookstores would be worth your time. I'm talking about The Book Abode and Locust Books; both are fairly new establishments.

The Book Abode - 60 W. Main Street (857-5533) Open Monday through Friday 11:00 - 4:00, Saturday 10:00 - 5:00. From a sidewalk glance it looks lackluster yet intriguing. You feel as if a visit inside would be comparable to exploring an attic; you always find something interesting amidst all that stuff.

Inside, the very closely arranged shelves exhibit myriads of used books. Indeed, Mr. and Mrs. Belecane are only licensed to sell used books; yet they do display a few new releases which they sell at a used discount. The racks provide you with the usual gamut of science fiction, mysteries, children's stories, westerns, magazines, etc. For the student, there are two sections of particular interest: one contains the literary classics, the other contains textbooks and Monarch notes.

The classics division contains works such as Tom Jones, Demian, Grapes of Wrath, Zorba the Greek etc. The books are, on the whole, worn, but the prices are accommodatingly low. The shelves with the textbooks are disappointing, but understandable so since the proprietors have no idea of student's needs.

Because the Book Abode deals in used books, it is willing to buy books from students. Books that are classic novels would definitely be accepted. Concerning textbooks, the store will buy them if the same author and edition would

be used again in the class. If a student is interested in selling some publications to the store, it is advisable to call the proprietor to confirm any transactions. Another great feature about the store is that you can buy a volume there and then sell it back to them.

Locust Books - 9 E. Main Street (848-6813) Open Monday through Thursday 10:00 - 7:00, Friday 10:00 - 8:00 and Saturday 10:00 - 7:00. Running a bookstore worthy of patronage is no secret. Just experience, Tim Bryson's efforts at Locust Books. His store exudes a peaceful, comfortable atmosphere. One found around a responsive establishment. The books are arranged in an appealing fashion in a crisp, airy room that is as hospitable as home. Part of the magic may be the free coffee which is available to you while you browse. A main part of the success is the books themselves; they're excellent. Best yet, the service is spirited and eager. (Western MD's own Marilyn Lee Fones works there.)

The bookstore is divided into four main sections' bestsellers, that are always at a 10% discount; special value books, which are topical studies and they're up to 70% off; and new books and used books. Students can find many of the literary classics upon the shelves that contain the used books. Locust will buy these novels from the students, but the establishment is not interested in textbooks.

And if you're looking for that special book, Locust will undertake a search to obtain it for you.

WMC students take to the airwaves

Debbie Wooden

Three Western Maryland College students aired their political opinions concerning the 1980 Presidential race on Sunday, October 12 on WTTB. The radio spot is part of a series of public service program by Western Maryland College in conjunction with WTTB.

Paul Smith, radio announcer for WTTB, stated that the goal of this broadcast was "to generate interest on the part of the public to vote...which is only 50% at the moment."

Dr. Herb Smith, professor of political science at WMC, set the stage for the informal talk with an

explanation of his course. Political parties of which all three students are members. The goal of the class is to study campaign practices and then to actually become involved in the "grass roots" aspects of politics. By working at least 40 hours in the campaign of their choice, students can "get out of the

ivory towers...and discover how people think politically and form their opinions."

Representatives from each of the three candidates have appeared in the classroom to promote their positions and answer questions about the art of campaigning.

Jenny O'Neill, originally a John Anderson supporter, has now switched over to the Carter camp. She claimed that she was "discouraged at the lack of people involved" in the Anderson campaign.

Jay Edinger is a veteran with the Ronald Reagan campaign, having worked for the ex-Governor at the 1976 Kansas City convention. Edinger feels that Reagan is the "best choice of the three candidates."

Drawn by John Anderson's 50¢ a gallon tax on gasoline, Dave Cleveland is an avid supporter of the Illinois Representative. Cleveland was impressed by the

idea, saying that "America is consuming too much gasoline" leading to a threatening position with our foreign oil supplies. If we all learn to use less gasoline, we'll be better off, according to the Anderson spokesman.

Cleveland sees Anderson's main problem as the lack of campaign funds. Unlike Carter and Reagan, who each receive 29.4 million dollars from the government, Anderson has only 5 million dollars raised by private contributions. However, most of this money was used to place Anderson on the ballot, leaving little for a massive media campaign, such as the other two candidates.

Dr. Herb Smith claims that his students can "fill the missing link in information on substantive issues" of the print media. Newspapers concentrate on the "game" aspects, such as who's winning and losing, polls, and "hooah."

Beware the glowing gator

Laurie Schleunes

For those who either love or loathe the preppy look - listen. Preppiness is on the rise!

As students return to the hallowed halls for another year of learning, they are bringing with them more Izod shirts, Dockers, and Dean sweaters than ever before. In Towson, heart of Maryland's preppiest, stores report greater sales this fall than fall of last year.

One such store is Towson's Finkelstein's, long revered by Northern Baltimore County preps.

When asked what items sell best, Finkelstein's manager replied, "Cords, khakis, Dockies, and painters' pants in any color. Also, jeans are in, and lots of stretch and plaid belts."

To top off these bottoms, are rugby shirts and Izod's (the shirts with the little alligator). In the shoe department, the biggest drawers are Dockers and Bean boots for men and women, and Pappagallo and Bass for women.

Accessories to any prep wardrobe include cloth covered belt headbands, a gold clasp belt buckle, a monogrammed initial pin, a striped cloth watchband, and alligator everything.

Preps are often distinguished by the luminous colors they wear. Pink and green is a favorite combination as well as pairings of electric yellows, blues, and reds.

Behind all of that outerwear, there is sometimes a certain air about preppies. As the saying on the infamous poster reads, "Is your head so uplifted that you have a double chin on the back of your neck?" It is this suggestion at snobishness that often gives preps a bad image.

While some wear all those alligators simply for status, this is not always the case. Colleen Kelly wears prep clothes because, "It's casual." Eileen Riley has been known to go the way of the prep because, "It's comfortable, and I can feel comfortable without looking sloppy."

For whatever reason, prep clothes are in vogue. So those who normally abhor the style, think twice before you pass a rack of clothing with the funny green creature tattooed on the front.

WMC Theater

Andi Yob

The love and loss of two "star-crossed lovers": the triumph and peril of Jesus Christ set to music; the dynamic personality of one of our most controversial generals; and of course the classic trip to Oz - all to be portrayed in the Alumni Hall film series. Under the supervision of Ken Gargaro, Alumni Hall will be presenting feature length films of varying nature.

It is hoped that the film, all enjoyable classics, will please the broadest types of audiences. Features included light musicals such as Cabaret and The Wizard of Oz to heavy war dramas like Patton and The Dirty Dozen. Each show will be presented on Monday of their respective weeks at 7:30 p.m. throughout the academic year.

Another program in the works in the WMC play series. This series includes the feature presentation of "Ladyhouse Blues," "La Ronde" and "Tobacco Road," which promise to be excellent exercises in dramatic performance.

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Women runners win 2, men lose 2

The men's cross country team suffered two heartbreaking one point losses last week, while the women's team picked up two wins with strong team performances, to bring their record to 2-2.

In last Wednesday's 5:28 loss to Loyola, the Terrors were led by senior John Kebler, who finished the 5.7 mile course in second place with a time of 33:23. Strong performances were also registered by Joe Hedrick (3rd place; 34:46), Danny Wilson (5th place; 35:19)

and Jim Startt (8th place; 38:46). The women were paced by Elaine Lippy, Berit Killingstad, and Mary Lynn Schwaab, who finished close together for first, second, and third place.

Rainy conditions gave Saturday's meet at Gollaudet a dismal atmosphere, a feeling reinforced by the men's team's second 27:28 defeat of the week. Senior John Kebler again paced the Terrors, finishing second in a time of 29:50 on the 5.2 mile course. Joe Hedrick

(4th; 31:35), Danny Wilson (5th; 32:42) and freshman Jim Startt (9th; 34:36) also ran well. Of special note was the performance of sophomore Billi McKegg, who ran as a last minute substitute for absent Kevin Atkins, and finished an outstanding race in 8th place with a time of 34:25.

The WMC women defeated Gollaudet 20-43 behind fine performances by Mary Lynn Schwaab (2nd place), Elaine Lippy (3rd place), Barb Person (4th place), and Stephanie Opdahl (5th place).

Haverford trips Terrors

Mark McCullin

On Saturday, the WMC soccer team ran into a roadblock in the form of Haverford College, who dealt the Terrors a 2-0 defeat.

Western Maryland, rated 12th in the nation and 1st in their division, went to Haverford knowing they were to face a real test. Haverford scored in the first period, with Tom Marks assisting Mark Chronister.

Haverford scored again in the second half, this time with Chronister assisting Bob Noveck.

Western Maryland has its opportunities, taking 19 shots, with Haverford goalie Monto saving all that were on goal. Greg Shockey and Bob Kline teamed up to make 3 saves and four saves respectively.

Haverford's J.V. also defeated

WMC's J.V., by a score of 3-1. WMC scored early on a goal by midfielder Matt Baker, but Haverford fought back, scoring on a ball that went over the outstretched hand of goalie Bob Kline. Haverford took the lead in the second half with a goal early in the period, and extended their lead by one goal before the game's end.

Spikers set the pace

Meredith Rankin

The Western Maryland women's volleyball team hiked their wins column up into the doubles figures over the weekend, collecting victories from Elizabethtown and the University of Maryland Baltimore County.

Friday night, the Green Terrors

crushed the Blue Jays 15-3, 15-1, and 15-8. Lydia Cox played well both defensively and offensively for WMC and served eight points in the first game.

Hosting UMBC Saturday morning, the WMC netters experienced difficulties in the opening game.

An early Terror lead of 13-7 quickly diminished under an aggressive Retriever offense to a score of 15-14 in favor of UMBC. WMC stuck to their guns however with Jayne Kernan delivering the final spike for the 17-15 overtime victory.

The Terrors are 10-1-1 registering their only tie and loss in tournament play. The J.V. squad is now 4-1 also having defeated Elizabethtown.

Moravian upsets Terror streak

Pat Luce

Western Maryland College football team suffered its first setback of the season Saturday, losing 35-26, at the hands of the Moravian Greyhounds. The Green Terrors (3-1) seemed to be in control of the game at half-time with a comfortable 20-7 lead. That lead was short lived as Moravian responded with 28 second half points for their margin of victory.

The Terror defense, which started out the game as the nation's second ranked overall defense, set up the first score of the game on an interception by Tom "Claw" Kneilmer who returned it eight yards to the Moravian 30 yd. line. The offense was unable to move the ball so Craig Walker trotted onto the field. Walker, who recently has been in a mild slump, was one of the bright spots of the day. Walker proceeded to boot a 35 yd. field goal and WMC led 3-0. On the day, Walker was 2/2 XPT and 2/2 FG.

Later in the first quarter the defense again stymied Moravian forcing them to punt. But the punt never got off because linebacker Steve James came barreling through the middle to block it. Bob Upshaw proceeded to pick the ball up and rambled 10 yards for the score and the quarter ended 10-0.

In the second quarter, after an interception by Joe Menendez was returned 4 yds. to the Moravian 40 yd. line, the offense stalled at the 33. Once again Craig Walker came in to kick a field goal, this one for 50 yds. and a 13-0 lead.

The offense got things going late in the second quarter when Jim Selfridge (15 out of 26, 222 yds, 1 TD) hit Danny Fielder in the right flat. Fielder took the ball and outran everyone for a 75 yd. touchdown. Fielder had a fine game, rushing 7 times for 40 yds. and catching 5 balls for 130 yds. and 1 TD. With the score 20-0 everyone assumed the game was out of reach.

But from that point on it was all Moravian who scored 35 unanswered points. In the process the Greyhounds racked up over 300 total yards against the lethargic Terrors.

WMC got its final touchdown of the game on a 3 yd. run from QB Selfridge. The Terrors had marched 85 yds. in less than two minutes when the onside kick attempt failed. Moravian had the ball and a 35-26 victory.

Next week WMC travels up to Philadelphia to play Widener, the number two ranked team in the nation.



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Assault in Whiteford

Bill Byrne

College security officials and Westminster city police are still investigating the assault of a female Whiteford Hall resident in her room early Saturday morning. WMC Security Coordinator, Robert Fasano, declined comment on attempts to learn the identity of the assailant. He stated, "I'd rather not say, I don't want to jeopardize the investigation."

According to Fasano, an unidentified white male entered the unlocked room of a sleeping Whiteford resident between 3:00 and 3:30 a.m. Saturday morning. Alone in the room, the student screamed when the intruder turned on the lights. The assailant then allegedly struck the student on the head with a flower pot before fleeing the room.

Whiteford Hall Resident, Donna Cullotta, explained that local police and paramedics arrived at the dorm soon after the incident.

The injured student was taken by ambulance to the Carroll County General Hospital Emergency Room where she was treated and released for wounds to the head and arm. Cullotta added.

The outside doors to the basement floor of Whiteford were open at the time of the incident and, according to Fasano, the suspect probably entered through this location. Several college administrators emphasized the problems that resident hall staffs have been experiencing in keeping the outside doors to the women's dormitories locked.

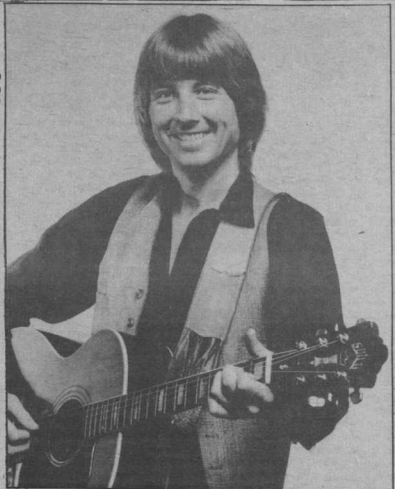
In respect to this issue, Fasano stated, "This is the problem we are up against." He explained that on Monday evening, campus security personnel checked and relocked the doors of the women's dorms every half hour after 11:00 p.m. The following doors were found unlocked by these checks: 12:30 a.m. - one door in Whiteford; 1:30

a.m. - two doors in Whiteford; 2:00 a.m. - one door in Whiteford; 2:30 a.m. - one door in each of Whiteford, Blanche and McDaniel; and at 3:00 a.m. - one door in McDaniel.

When asked what could be done to make students lock the doors, Associate Dean of Students, Miss Elizabeth Laidlaw stated, "I'd like to ask the students that question." She explained that there are measures which could be taken, but they might prove to be impractical or unreasonable.

Fasano outlined several steps which campus security will be taking to tighten security in the women's dorms. First, the outside doors to these dorms will be checked every half hour by campus security guards after 1:00 a.m. He also outlined plans to have self locking doors installed in McDaniel and Blanche, and the placement of screens which could not be removed from the outside in the study lounge on Ground floor Whiteford.

Fasano also stated that more security guards would be scheduled to work on weekends. He again underscored the need for all students to assume some responsibility in keeping the outside doors to these dormitories locked.



Lecture Concert Committee

Comedian and impressionist Mark McCollum will appear at Western Maryland College at 8 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 3 in Alumni Hall. For story, see page 4.

New food sub-committee

Keith Arnold

The SGA Action Committee has formed a new sub-committee for the purpose of discussing, criticizing and making suggestions concerning the college food program. This Food Sub-committee is chaired by Tim Street, and meets once every two weeks with Mrs. MacDonald, Director of Food Services.

Two meetings have been held already, and both appear to have been constructive. MacDonald listened to student grievances and, by the time of the second meeting, some of these problems have been solved.

Besides simple suggestions concerning food quality, discussions have also concerned possible trips to other college cafeterias for comparisons concerning service and food offerings. Plans are also in the making for a food preference survey to determine what present offerings students prefer and what other items they would like to see.

As with other SGA committees, one problem for the Food Sub-committee is participation. All students are free to attend meetings, which are held on every other Thursday night, at 6:45 in the SGA conference room, in the basement of Rouzer. The next meeting will be held on November 6.

Grade Board: long time coming

Chris Soto

The Grade Review Board proposal, passed at a recent faculty meeting, was actually conceived of two years ago. Objections to many of the procedures in the original draft, though, kept it from being considered by the faculty.

Dave Cleveland, a senior at WMC, first got the idea of a grade review system from a suggestion by a friend. Cleveland decided to form an SGA subcommittee to lobby with the Faculty Council for the creation of a grade review process. A letter written by the Senate of the WMC SGA stated the purposes of this sub-committee, and further stated that, "This committee will be open to all persons interested in pursuing the issue."

Next, those who were interested began meeting regularly as the proposed sub-committee. This occurred in the 1978-1979 academic year. After discussing ideas for a grade review process, the committee drafted their first proposal, analyzing it for faults and rewriting it. The proposal, along with a letter of explanation, was

mailed to the WMC Faculty. At the same time, the committee went around talking to 41 full time faculty members, and on the basis of those discussions, rewrote the proposal again.

Next on the agenda: a request made by the SGA executive committee for the faculty to designate the appropriate faculty committee to consider the proposal. The faculty sent the proposal before the Faculty Council, and according to Cleveland, the outcome was very disappointing. The Council showed a very negative reaction to the proposal. The Council then questioned various members of Cleveland's committee, but nothing else was done in the spring of 1979.

Returning as a junior in the fall, Cleveland discovered that the Faculty Council was no longer considering the grade review proposal. This was when a concerned faculty member, Dr. Ralph B. Levering, stepped in and suggested to the Faculty Council that a sub-committee be established to further investigate

the proposal. The Council refused.

A chain of events followed the Council's refusal. A letter from the SGA Senate was sent to be read at the next faculty meeting. The letter, "Isolated" the faculty for ignoring the grade review proposal and also the "many hours of labor the sub-committee has spent following proper channels."

That spring of 1980, Dean William McCormick, along with Dr. Donald E. Jones, a member of the committee who had serious reservations about the original draft, drafted yet another proposal which was acceptable to both. After the proposal was debated at the spring faculty meeting, it was decided that over the summer, an ad hoc committee was to be set up to review and rewrite it. The committee consisted of six members, including Dr. Levering, Dean McCormick, and Dr. Jones.

Finally, this September, the proposal for a grade review board was presented at the Faculty Council meeting. The Council approved it, and from there the proposal went to the faculty meeting.

nounced that the chairman of the Food Committee is Tim Street. Formed to discuss problems and ideas relating to the cafeteria, the committee works with Mrs. MacDonald, who was described by Gressman as being "very cooperative."

President Chris Hartwyck announced plans to work on a proposal which would change the Jan Term policy which forbids having parties during the week. He pointed out that, with only one class, the workload is not very heavy, and students should be allowed to have some entertainment on weekends.

Bart Stockdale reported for the Social Committee. The movie "Dirty Harry" was shown at a loss, but "Rocky Horror Picture Show" is expected to fare better. The movie will be shown tomorrow night at 4:15, 7:30, 9:45, and midnight.

Another announcement made by Stockdale was the plans for the annual Christmas Dance. It will be held on Tuesday, December 2nd, at Martin's Westminster (located in 10 village). The dance was originally going to be held Friday night after Thanksgiving break.

but it was decided by the Social Committee to hold the dance before exams begin. The dance will be held off-campus for two reasons: it is against school policy to have weeknight parties, and, since it will be a semi-formal affair, Martin's is felt to be more appropriate for the event than the cafeteria. The cost is \$7.00 a couple, and that includes free beer. (There will also be a cash bar.)

One question brought up during the meeting was why students must pay 15c to send a letter through campus mail. Teresa Baker explained that it is a federal regulation, and WMC has no jurisdiction over the matter. Another issue raised was the library's policy of not opening until 2:00 p.m. on Sundays. According to the Action Committee, Mr. Bachman, head librarian, refused to open the library early on Sundays for several reasons, including a lack of staff members to work the extra hours. It was also stated that Bachman felt the library is open enough hours already.

The next SGA meeting will be held Wednesday, November 5th, at 9:00 p.m. in McDaniel lounge.

Social Committee plans

Beth Piskora

The first Social Committee meeting was held on Wednesday, October 15. One of the points brought up was that eleven dollars from each student's tuition is allotted to the Social Committee. Overall plans for this semester were also discussed. The committee chairman is trying to get tickets for one or two Coll games.

Approximately 40 tickets will be sold for each game.

There are several movies scheduled for the remainder of the first semester. To keep accounts in order, tickets will be sold before each movie. The price will remain at one dollar. "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" will be shown on Halloween, Friday, October 31.

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Conroy seeks Senate seat

Robert Holt

SYKEVILLE, Md. — It was a scene typical of Senatorial elections across the country. A scene that recurs in big and little towns, yet is overshadowed by the glamorous media hype of the "big time" presidential campaigns. On a Thursday night, two Carroll County political interest groups, the South Carroll Democratic Club and the Charles Carroll Democratic Club, convened in a joint meeting to hear Ed Conroy discuss his campaign for election to the U.S. Senate. Conroy is the Maryland Democratic nominee for the Senate, and is running against the incumbent Senator, Charles "Mac" Mathias.

Conroy has served in the Maryland Senate since 1966, and said that he is running for U.S. Senate because he feels that his opponent, Mathias, votes contrary to the opinion of his constituency on many issues. For instance: Conroy believes that 78 percent of the Maryland people support the balanced budget, yet Mathias votes against the balanced budget when it came up for vote. Conroy claims that many of the constituents oppose foreign aid to Laos, Vietnam, and Cambodia, to each of which Mathias has voted financial support. Conroy said that Senator Mathias "has continually voted against bills to cut foreign aid to communist countries to which the Maryland voters are opposed."

Conroy also implied that Mathias was oriented more to industry than to his constituency. Conroy stated that Mathias supported an amendment that weakened the effect of the windfall profit tax. Though it was defeated, Mathias supported Senate Bill 902. The Bill stipulated that oil companies pay taxes on dividends and profits only in the state of the corporate headquarters. The only oil company headquartered in Maryland is Crown Central Petroleum. Conroy claims that if this amendment had been passed, the amount of money allotted to the state through the Transportation Trust Fund would have been decreased.

Conroy, summing up his opponent, said, "The liberal Republican Senator is so far to the left that he would run well in New York."

More important, however, is Conroy's stance on the political issues. Conroy considers himself a "champion of the handicapped and the elderly." He claims that his first priorities in office would be the national defense, aid for the

handicapped citizens, and benefits for military veterans.

While Conroy says that he does not want another war, he believes that to "deter war, we must develop a posture of strong national security and national defense." He supports the development of such weapons as the B-1 bomber, the Neutron warhead, and the Trident submarine. Conroy believes that communication lines with the Russians on SALT 2 should be kept open; however, the U.S. has been sold short in the SALT 2 accord. Still, Conroy suggests that to shut the door on SALT would not be in the best interests of the U.S.

On domestic issues, Conroy appears to be a staunch conservative. He is a solid supporter

of the Pro-life position of the abortion controversy. He also feels that the American industries' abilities to compete are limited by government overregulation.

"There are many regulating agencies that come into direct conflict with each other," said Conroy. "The federal government has to be reorganized in industrial affairs in the country."

The Comprehensive National Health Plan seems to Conroy to be a "nice idea that the American people can not afford. There are other alternatives to the National Health Plan that have not been investigated."

The one theme that appeared throughout Conroy's speech was that government spending is one of

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Who's Who selection

Nancy Casey

Each year at Honors Convocation, selected students are given one of the most prestigious awards of the academic community—Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Preliminary nominations are made each fall by the current graduating class. This year, only members of the class of 81 are eligible to vote. Final selections are decided upon by the Nominating Committee, composed of the Deans of Student Affairs, one male and one female of the Student Government Executive Council and one representative each from the Junior and Senior Class Officers.

Each participating college is assigned a quota of nominees. This quota is carefully calculated to insure a well-rounded representation of the student body. A maximum of twenty-five W.M.C. students will be submitted for final approval by the National Organization of Who's Who.

To become eligible for selection, one must have at least a 2.45 grade point average. Other considerations of the Nominating Committee are: 1) Participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, 2) Citizenship, 3) Service to the school and, 4) Promise of future success.

Preliminary nominations will be held on November 5, 1980. Voting will take place in the area between the post office and the student store from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. and again during the dinner hours (4:45-6:15) outside the cafeteria on the Rouser side entrance. All seniors are encouraged to participate in the preliminary nominations. Your nominations may include up to ten students. Those students selected to Who's Who will be presented with an award certificate at Honors Convocation in May 1981.

Letters to the Editor

Misplaced responsibility

Dear Mr. Byrne:

I read with interest your editorial about library hours and your interest in having the library open Sunday mornings. I think that I would disagree with your main premise that "the college has an obligation to provide students with

a location" for quiet study when, as you assert, this ought to be the College Library. It would seem that the college has met this obligation when it provided dormitory living quarters.

A consideration which I would submit for your and everyone's contemplation is the notion that the College Library's essential function is not that of a study hall. It is a collection of resources to be used for research, term papers, and such like. This coupled with the fact that the Library can only seat about one fifth of the college student population and less with the addition of Carroll counties and C.C. Community College students) should suggest that those who use the Library primarily as a place who want to make use of the Library's resources. With this in mind, I do not think it wise to encourage increased use of the Library as a study hall.

It also should be pointed out that the College Library is open 100 hours per week; this schedule is the longest in the state of Maryland, indeed in most states (for any comparable college library) and should be sufficient and generally convenient for most library users.

It would seem to me that sooner or later the College at large will have to bite the bullet and tackle

the serious problem of noise in the dorms. The fact that they are uninhabitable for study, as you imply and as my conversations with many students indicate, is a lamentable state of affairs—except, it seems, on Sunday mornings. Everyone appears to be waiting for someone else to be waiting for someone else with the result that nothing is done.

Aside from self-monitoring, which in my opinion is not beyond the realm of possibility (although you seem to have given up on this), a couple of other possible solutions might be explored: 1) Establish alternative study halls in classrooms (or wherever) where the objective is that of quiet study. 2) Provide a "quiet" dorm with strict regulations about noise for those who really want to have a habitable study and living situation.

I am unconvinced that the Library should be viewed as the remedy for this problem; indeed, with the approx. 30% seating capacity mentioned above, it physically could not handle the situation if a significant percentage of the student body were of a mind to make use of the Library in the manner suggested.

Sincerely,
George T. Bachmann
Librarian

End apathy!

Dear Scrimshaw,

In Bill Byrne's last editorial (October 16), he asked that the library be kept open longer on the weekends. Damn it! He's right. Finally, an issue we can sink our teeth into. It's time we got off our butts. Develop a campus consciousness! Let's picket the Administration building, carrying signs that say "We Want to Study!" and "Keep it Open! Better yet, we'll take the library by force. Let them send in the National Guard. It is our library! No more apathy. Get it together. Stand up for something. Keep that library open. All night. All week long. Keep it open!

Real Concerned Student

Lip-service

Dear Scrimshaw,

William Byrne's last editorial concerning the early closing of the library on weekends points up the outrageous hypocrisy of not only the administration's alcohol policy but also the deep-rooted want of administration interest in the importance of a serious, Continued to page 7

Scrimshaw

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Scrimshaw welcomes and encourages diverse opinions, and provides room for opposing viewpoints. If you desire to be published, or wish to communicate in any other fashion, please address material to Scrimshaw, Box 1, Western Maryland College, Westminster, 21157.

★★★★ Election Forum ★★★★★

Commoner: citizen's candidate

"The Citizen's Party offers fresh views and truly different approaches to solving America's problems so as to meet our human needs," adds Mr. Dunbaugh. And Dr. Barry Commoner, the Citizen's Party candidate for president explains: "The only justification for an alternative candidate this year is one that builds a vehicle that is capable of an ongoing contribution to the national debate through the 80's. That's why we formed the Citizen's Party in 1979. That's why the Republican Party was formed in 1854. When the gap is wide enough, as it was in 1854 over the question of slavery, and is today over the question of corporate control of America, a new party can grow to

become a majority party."

Adopted in Cleveland in April 1980, the platform of the Citizen's Party focuses on the critical economic problems facing America. A vigorous program of deindustrialization was proposed. It specified that control over government investment and loan guarantees should be given to local governments and labor unions—those most affected—rather than allowing decision-making to remain in the hands of the giant corporations, whose inability to consider the consequences of their actions created the current crises. As an immediate step, the platform urges that controls be placed on the ability of large corporations to close long-established workplaces.

To stimulate the growth of the economy, the party recommends

conversion of idle industrial capacity to produce badly needed goods, such as a modernized rail transport system and alcohol stills to enable farmers to produce alcohol as a substitute for increasingly expensive oil. The party calls for an end to nuclear power, and a national commitment to solar energy. Citing the thousands of Love Canals waiting to be discovered, the platform calls for an end to the irresponsible dumping of toxic wastes. The platform challenges the U.S. record of intervention in the affairs of other nations, and calls for broad initiatives to halt the renewed arms race. In foreign policy, as in domestic policy, the Citizen's Party sees the strange hold of the giant corporations as the key obstacle to solving the nation's problems.

Carter defends progress

Carter/Mondale Committee

What is the unknown record of the Carter Administration?

It can be summed up in one word: progress. The kind of progress that comes from hard, steady work. The kind of progress that doesn't always make headlines. The kind of progress that honors the Carter commitment to America and points us in the direction of a better future.

You may be surprised when you discover how much President Carter has accomplished—and in only 3 1/2 years! Take a look at just a few of his achievements: President Carter has...

Created 8-1/2 million new jobs in

the economy, a greater increase than in any comparable period in our history.

Had four of every five bills sent to Congress passed— a record every bit as impressive as Lyndon Johnson's or John Kennedy's.

Won enactment of America's first comprehensive energy program — a plan that will make America less dependent on foreign oil and more secure in the future.

Passed the Windfall Profits Tax — a tax which takes unearned profits from the big oil companies and gives the money to those who cannot afford to heat their homes.

Hammered out the Middle East

Peace Treaty between Israel and Egypt — a framework for peace in the future.

Appointed more women to his Cabinet than any other president in history.

Appointed more Blacks, Hispanics, and other minorities to judicial positions than any other president combined.

Accepted Social Security system from certain bankruptcy.

With a record like this, President Carter and Vice President Mondale have earned their second term. Re-elect President Carter on November 4th. Keep him working for you!

Conservatively speaking

Carter's flaws

Keith L. Arnold

It's that time of the year again. A time when millions of Americans go to the polls (and millions don't) to vote for the candidate they dislike least. This election will be no different. John Anderson's "Campaign of Issues" has failed, and it comes down to who do we despise less, Reagan or Carter.

There really should be only one issue in this election. The Carter record. The question for the voters, "can we survive another four years of Jimmy? The masochists among us might enjoy more spiraling inflation, rampant unemployment, disastrous foreign policy, not to mention campaign tactics which have been criticized by many Carter supporters as some of the most vicious in years.

The Carter Campaign is being run on attacks against Reagan while ignoring Anderson. He does not address the issues, how can he afford to. Rather he merely states how his inefficient and unsuccessful program is a victim of the times, while bragging about how much experience he has gotten steering this country toward the rapids of disaster. The one real achievement that Carter does discuss is his Mid-East Peace Initiative — an initiative that has stalled and is going nowhere.

The Carter Presidency has been one of gross inefficiency and mistakes. The Bert Lance affair, Billygate the political maneuvers surrounding the Vance firing as well as the constant flip-flopping of negotiations, followed by statements that we must not negotiate in the Iranian crisis, all point to a confused, political poll watching presidency, Jimmy Carter has spent four years trying to get re-elected.

And we, the people (sound

familiar) have suffered for it. Carter has blamed inflation on the Arabs, but try to explain that to West Germany, who imports all its oil and has a stable economy. It's not the Arabs who blame the oil companies for high prices, so as a result he sponsors windfall profit taxes while Europeans pay three times as much as we do.

Carter calls Reagan a warmonger, despite the fact that it is Carter who instituted registration and Carter who advocates expanding the defense budget — just like Reagan. Of course Carter could also brag of such brilliant foreign policy successes as Iran and Afghanistan but strangely, he doesn't.

His wishy-washy behavior has allowed to other countries to push the United States around in situations where they would not even consider such actions against a strong President. Carter refuses to draw the line. Advertisements for Carter tell us that Reagan is against arms control — a blatant lie. Reagan is against SALT II — along with the United States Senate.

Carter has failed with Congress, as a leader of the free world (the British in Moscow, Australian wheat in Russia) and as a domestic policy maker. It is a time for a change. As far as Carter's experience is concerned, this country has had enough of the Carter experience.

Ronald Reagan is the only choice for the American people. John Anderson represents two factions: the conservative wing of the Republican Party, a group that was defeated by Reagan supporters, and the Kennedy wing of the Democrats — a wing that was defeated by the likes of Jimmy Carter. The only viable alternative to Carter at this point is Ronald Reagan.

continued on page 7

Anderson: a decision to turn our nation around

Dave Cleveland

What are the questions? What do the candidates stand for? Why should we vote for any of them? Perhaps because the future of the world is being threatened.

We are in a time of crisis. America and the free world are in the worst condition nationally and internationally that we have been in since World War II.

Our economy is sick. Output per worker hasn't been growing over the last half-dozen years. Average worker take-home pay has been falling. Over the last ten years we've repeatedly seen simultaneous inflation and unemployment. Over the same time our investment rate has been low. Right now we are in a recession — a shrinking GNP. These are all signs of a sick economy. This is not good for the largest economy in the free world.

Internationally, we are at our weakest, and the Soviets are strong. Our alliances are falling apart. Europe and Japan have contempt for our indecisive and weak policies. The Shah and his most powerful ally outside Europe and Japan, but now he's dead and his country our enemy.

While we have gotten weaker, the Soviets have gotten stronger. Their navy can challenge us now in the Mediterranean, the Pacific, the Indian Ocean, and the North

Atlantic. Their missiles can now guarantee hitting our missile silos. And their tanks are now as good as ours. Their Cuban puppets have conquered Angola, Ethiopia, and South Yemen; and now the Soviets are conquering Afghanistan. What is the threat? Not World War III. It's that the Soviets will continue their conquests — isolating us from the rest of the world, and then economy decays and our alliances break up, until there is no will or power left to oppose them.

Beyond this threat to world freedom, there's also a threat to civilization. Industrial societies run on energy. Oil is about a third of that energy. Knock out a third of an industrial society, and the rest clanks to a stop. If the world's oil supply were cut off — by OPEC or bushfire wars or Soviet tanks — perhaps the world would collapse on our own oil for a while. But what happens to Europe and Japan, who don't have their own oil? And what happens twenty years from now when our wells start to run dry? We have to do something drastic about energy, and soon.

So these are the issues. If we think they are important, we might want to vote. So where do the candidates stand?

Carter has bungled the economy. Ford left him about 3% inflation and 5% unemployment. Carter has pushed inflation up to 15% and

unemployment to 8%. He has given us a \$60 billion deficit this year, and plans \$60 billion more for year.

Anderson and Reagan realize that industry produces all the wealth and jobs in the country. They realize that increasing investment reduces inflation, provides more jobs, improves worker output, and increases GNP. Anderson and Reagan want tax credits for investment. In addition, Anderson wants to fund research and development. Carter doesn't want to do either.

Anderson and Reagan realize that Carter's big deficits weaken the economy. The deficits increase inflation, which decreases investor confidence, and they reduce the money available for investment. Anderson wants to balance the budget by cutting back expenditures. Reagan wants to balance the budget by cutting taxes (try a little economic voodoo). Carter wants to get re-elected by cutting taxes.

At the rate he's going, four more years of Carter will give us 25% inflation and 11% unemployment. Who knows what would happen after four years of Reagan's tax cuts to balance the budget. Anderson is the only one who knows how to deal with the economy.

Carter has bungled foreign

policy. He cut defense spending in his first two years in office. The Europeans respected us before he took control. Now they laugh about Andy Young, Tito's funeral that Carter missed, and the Jewish Settlement vote mixup at the UN. And Helmut Schmidt, the most influential man in Europe, hates Carter. Carter pressured Schmidt into supporting the Neutron Bomb, then Carter dropped the idea. The jokes kind of fade some when you think of our former ally ally Iran...and of all those fine Iranian trained officers standing in front of firing squads.

Anderson and Reagan want to increase defense spending. Reagan wants to put the money into missiles and B-1 bombers. Anderson wants to put the money where our military experts recommend: in readiness, maintenance, personnel, and transport. In the short term, they are all concerned about the hostages. Carter says we can't do anything more. Reagan says there must be more we can do. Anderson says we can increase diplomatic, economic and military pressure on Iran if they don't release our people.

In the long term: Carter promises more of the same. Reagan talks about improving ties with Taiwan, and Anderson talks about rebuilding the Atlantic

Alliance. Anderson has a better grasp of foreign policy, too.

Carter hasn't bungled energy. Mostly he's left it alone. He is gradually decontrolling the price of oil and gas. And he is putting some money into synthetic fuels.

But these are only half measures. The Iran-Iraq war emphasizes the danger to our foreign oil supplies. We must reduce our consumption to conserve what oil we have left while we develop an effective substitute. Anderson wants to put more federal money into synthetic fuels, and encourage private investment too. That is the money. The only way to get time is conservation. Rationing and taxes are the only ways to cut consumption. Anderson proposes a 50¢ a gallon tax on gasoline, with the money returned to people by cutting Social Security payroll taxes in half. Similar taxes have worked in Europe and Japan. He also wants to increase research in renewable energy sources like solar and nuclear.

Reagan says there isn't any energy crises. He is confused.

Anderson is able to see more clearly the way to deal with all the crises threatening our culture. It's the best candidate worth voting for when the stakes are somewhat

continued on page 7

Bruce comes of age with "The River"

Tim Windsor

After two and a half years of waiting and two and a half weeks of listening, it's still hard to get a fix on this album. The problem isn't so much what Springsteen has done here, rather it's who he is. Years from now, when people look back, he won't be considered the greatest performer or the best writer or the most important figure of the rock era—all those spots are already taken by others.

Yet, there's no doubt that Bruce Springsteen does what few others have been able to do. He gets people excited about rock and roll. He brings respect to the least respectable music in the world without watering it down. He approaches each song and album with an honesty missing in other performers. He inspires normally staid persons to jump around and scream like maniacs at his concerts. His influence has clearly been felt in the rising tide of young rockers who'd like to take his place. And, with Elvis Presley and Sid Vicious both dead, he's the closest we have to a living rock hero.

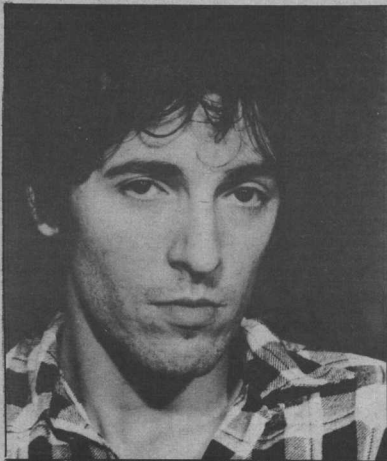
So, I come to this album after waiting too long for it, with a definite bias: I like Bruce Springsteen. Period. This might help to explain some of the wild praise that's about to hit the page as well as go a long way toward explaining why I stuck with parts of this album that were tedious and embarrassing. But more on that later. With that out of the way, I can finally get to the album. Thus, Springsteen was going to call this record set "The Ties That Bind," before he switched to "The River." I suspect he changed the title because it encompassed the theme of the album so neatly that it would've seemed too obvious. It would be like calling "Born to Run" something like "Urban Alienation." Regardless, the song

"Ties That Bind" opens the album and quickly sets the tone with the simple line, "you can't break the ties that bind." Either stated or implied, that idea runs through nearly every song on the album. At times Springsteen sounds resigned to the fact while at others he seems to draw hope from it; this bonding helps him go on.

As far as I can remember, "The River" is the first album to deal fully with a lower middle class life and all the problems it brings—especially marriage. Bruce is over thirty now and his thoughts have taken a turn for the domestic life. That brings back his love-hate relationship with the ties that bind. He almost denies them, but you can feel him reaching out; he wants that connection with someone. In "I Wanna Marry You," we find Bruce following an unwed mother of two kids, begging her to do it up "proper" with him. The scene is almost pitiful, like something out of a bad Elvis Presley movie. But it's oddly touching as well.

The hardest thing to figure about this LP is if Springsteen himself is in these songs or whether he's developing a separate character. For instance, this is one of the most conservative rock albums ever made. I get the picture of a middle-aged dock worker talking over his problems with his buddies at the bar. Statistically, he's probably a perfect Reagan supporter.

The question is, what place does rock music have in all of this grumbling? A lot, apparently. Just taken on a musical level, "The River" should be the album to win Springsteen mass appeal (he is, after all, still the biggest cut in rock). There's a solid hand of typical Bruce songs to please the fans, but he's most interesting when he experiments with different forms. The songs are



written in styles that Springsteen grew up with. "Sherry Darling" resurrects the old form of "fraternity rock" with its wailing sax and loud background noise, while "Hungry Heart" looks to the same early-to-mid sixties period but comes up with a perfect, smooth pop tune, complete with vocal harmonies. Springsteen seems to be nodding to everyone and everything: there's country ("Wreck On The Highway"), southern boogie ("Cadillac Ranch"), and even Jerry Lee Lewis and Neil Young type songs ("Ramrod") and "The River," respectively). Sometimes, his tendency to show off gets the better of him and he

comes off sounding ridiculous. Even though we all know he can kick ass with the best of them, in "I'm a Rocker," Bruce sounds as convincing as Barry Manilow. Likewise, in "Drive All Night," his assertion that he'd get behind the wheel "just to buy you some shoving 'ring false. But those moments are thankfully short-lived.

At the heart of "The River" is Springsteen's immense fear that somewhere, somehow it's all going to go sour on him. He can remember great times in the past, early carefree days but now, as he says in "The River..."

"I just act like I don't remember
Mary acts like she don't care."

He's afraid to slip into the glassy-eyed state of middle America, beaten by his job, beaten by himself. So, he "binds" himself to someone, be it a wife or a girlfriend, to pull himself through intact. Even after he leaves behind a wife and kid in "Hungry Heart," he gets hooked up again and finally realizes.

"Everybody needs a place to rest
Everybody wants to have a home

Don't make no difference
what nobody says
Ain't nobody like to be alone."

Once he's got this straight in his head, everything comes full circle with the last song "Wreck on the Highway." It's no secret by now that Bruce Springsteen is obsessed with cars as metaphors. This album is no exception. By ending with the wreck, he's saying his worst fear: to be knocked off the highway forever. But, for the first time he goes beyond that. He realizes that it would not be just his death, but the final severance of the ties between him and his wife. It's the most touching and the most accomplished song on the album, set in a small, quiet melody, and it never really ends—it just fades away.

Springsteen's worries, too, won't ever disappear. But by writing about them, he's probably better able to deal with them. And we can as well. There are no "magic rags driving their slick machines" here, just normal everyday people trying to make something out of their lives. Therein lies the triumph of "The River."

Seniors in our backyard

Andi Yoh

If not for the groans and clatter of the construction machinery currently landscaping their exterior, few WMC students might ever have noticed the existence of the Carroll County Senior Citizens Center. Located one block off campus on Schoolhouse Avenue (which is off Union Street between Main Street and Pennsylvania Avenue), the center is designed to serve Westminster's elderly residents.

All seniors are welcome to enjoy the many activities offered, such as pool, cards, table games, crafts, library, and music. Three meals a day are served for interested parties, and in-home services are provided to elderly people who need assistance in maintaining their independence. Programs

such as Dinner Club, Meals on Wheels, Housing Aid, Life Enrichment are for nursing home residents and an official site for the exploration of alternate energy applications are offered.

In previous years, WMC students held fund raisers in an effort to help the center provide a means of transportation for its patrons. This is just one example of the use of volunteer work within the center. The center is in constant need of help to carry out programs and organize events. The Western Maryland Circle K, headed by Betty Wallace, plans to institute a project this year as they have in previous years to aid the center in various ways. Students are welcome to offer their volunteer services to the center if they so

desire.

The senior center strives to keep up its quality of service and aid year after year. Its main directive, says Janice Watkins who heads the operation, "is to stay committed to keeping people out of old-age homes and to make the elderly self-reliant and capable of feeling self-respect." The center emphasizes its primary objectives which include independent living, maximizing appropriate institutional care for the disabled aged, and to assure a comfortable level of living for the elderly.

Outlooks for the future include developing in each area in the county a center to establish recreational activities for the elderly. Long range plans look toward the development of Senior Centers in all of the outlying towns so that Carroll County residents will receive better care. The rapid expansion of the center has led to the addition of facilities such as "Phone-a-Friend"—a measure installed to help seniors with immediate problems, discount cards, and opportunities to travel as well.

"All this is striving to be accomplished, said Jackie Cowan, director of the services, "to emphasize restoring self-esteem and self-worth to the elderly."

McCullin: comedian, impressionist, ect...

Randy Heck

Attention All Western Maryland students: an excellent comedy act is coming your way in just a few days. No, I am not talking about the 1980 Presidential elections, but rather of a unique and versatile performer named Mark McCullin. On November 3, (Monday) at 8:00 p.m., in Alumni Hall, the very talented Mr. McCullin will bring his outrageously funny show to our fortunate community via the Lecture/Concert Committee. Best of all, it is free to all WMC students. Mark combines music and comedy in a way that has never been done before. In short, he is "a musical-comic-actor-impressionist," and is known as the next Steve Martin to many prominent critics.

Mark's act covers the entire spectrum of comedy. Beginning with impressions from an array of cartoon characters such as Popeye and Olive Oyl, Yogi and BooBoo, and of course the Muppets, McCullin captivates the audience at the moment he steps onto the stage. He then will dazzle the audience with musical impersonations covering the world of tunes of the last twenty years: From Elvis to Led Zeppelin to Arlo Guthrie, back to the Beatles and on to present stars such as Blondie and the Cars. One

of the most unique features of his show is a highly personal, yet universal story line which weaves his own personal history. In essence, his life translated through musical comedy expressions.

As far as credentials are concerned, Mark is far from starving! Television appearances include "Showtime and Home Box Office comedy Special," "The Big Laugh Off." He has headlined at several big night clubs such as San Francisco's prestigious Great American Music Hall. Since he works out of San Francisco, McCullin's act is extremely well known on the West Coast. But most important of all, Mark's specialty is performing before college audiences as he has toured numerous campuses from coast to coast. For that reason, Mark's routine is geared toward the college student. Critics are enthralled by McCullin's performances—"McCullin's renditions brought shouting and cheering demands for a double encore...perfect on all marks" (Los Angeles Times).

To relieve some of that built up tension and anxiety, so common to the Western Maryland student, come out Monday night and laugh like you've never done before. (And it's FREE).

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Shall the meek inherit the earth?

Terry Dom

I'm sure that you're all aware by now that these insects you sidestep in your room and the cafeteria are cockroaches - parasites! Besides realizing that they have invaded the place and that they are gross looking, how much cockroach trivia do you really know?

Are you aware that they are the most primitive of living insects? For 300 million years, these resilient creatures have survived ravages of nature and all of man's attempts to squash, spray or bugbomb them to extinction. Do you know that they thrive best in kitchens, bakeries, breweries and hothouses? All of these places combined describe your typical 13x3 dorm room: it's no wonder that they love your cubicle sweet cubicle.

Do you know that night time is their prime time for appearance? During their nightly feeding and escapades, cockroaches consume any type of food. (And they have even been known to eat paper and ink! Now there's the ultimate excuse for not turning in a homework assignment.) Cockroaches rarely use their wings, they mostly jump and run. Even better, they will let you carry them: they'll attach themselves to your trouser leg or shoe or crawl between your notebooks etc. So, while you're carrying them, be comforted in knowing that they carry germs of diseases both internally (in their intestines) and externally (on their legs).

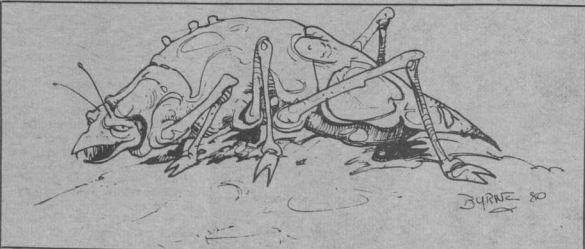
Are you aware of the latest-in pest control? Scientists have chemically produced an aphrodisiac that overwhelms cockroaches in confusion. They

become so-confused that they fail to procreate, so their fecundity rate lowers. But, there are always a few hardy roaches that survive any spray because of some lucky genetic abnormality and will then

propagate a new generation of spray-resistant offspring.

Loathsome as it may seem, entomologists speculate that roaches may some day be a source of nutrition for humans.

Dorm nemesis is right! It's inevitable that they'll continue to frustrate and defeat us. Someday, when the lion lies down with the lamb, maybe we can lie in harmony with the cockroaches.



Maryland my Maryland: Jan term at home

Debbie Woodson

The Chesapeake Bay, Baltimore's Harbor Place, The Allegheny Mountains. These and other sites will be the targets of some Western Maryland College students in January.

The course entitled, "Maryland, My Maryland," will explore every major region in the Free State. According to Dr. Earl L. Griswold, course instructor, the class will experience the state of Maryland through its history, geography, cultural, and recreational aspects. Students will explore this "State in Miniature," noted for its bay, mountains and terrain that so closely resemble the United States, in general.

Traveling to Annapolis they will visit the state capitol's major sites such as the State House. St. Mary's County, called the "Mother Country," is rich in historical lore. These students can see recent historical developments such as archaeological digs to uncover ancient streets.

The old and new will be found in Baltimore as students go from Fort McHenry, where Francis Scott Key composed "The Star-Spangled Banner," to the newly constructed Harbor Place. Baltimore will also be experienced quite broadly in cultural aspects with students attending its theatres, the symphony and sports events.

The "gateway to the west," better known as the Allegheny Mountains, will show students the varied terrain of Maryland. Industrial complexes in the area will also be on the itinerary. The Chesapeake Bay and the Eastern Shore with its seafood culture will be some of the other sites visited. In addition to places, students will also be exposed to the people of Maryland, such as the Amish and various ethnic communities of Baltimore. Dr. Griswold believes that at this time when many are traveling to Europe and other faraway places, that we should look at what's in our own backyard. Myriads of visitors come to Maryland every year to view the sites. In preparation for the visits, students will see documentary films dealing with Maryland produced by Dr. Griswold. He has had an extensive background in the state and has travelled it well.

The course is open to anyone, with a maximum enrollment of 23. Fees are \$200, which include transportation, tickets and entrance fees. There are no prerequisites and the grading plan is credit/no credit. This course was

not listed in the January term catalog.

Anyone wishing further information contact Dr. Earl Griswold, ext. 537 or Dr. James Lightner, Director of the January term at ext. 247.

Intensive French offered

Jeff Trice

The new Intensive French Program here at Western Maryland is off to a good start, according to Dr. Eulalia B. Cobb. Eighty students are taking the course, which consists of three components: the master class, the drill session, and the laboratory. This system gives the student maximum exposure to the language while increasing their comprehension. All three parts of the program are designed to enhance the learning process.

The Intensive French Program has been a dream of Dr. Cobb's since 1977. Last year the faculty voted on and approved the program, and this fall the program was implemented. The French classes now have their own laboratory, where students listen to tapes of the individual chapters. In the Drill Sessions, student teachers enforce the Master Class lesson through additional speaking and repetition.

Dr. Cobb's reaction towards the program is one of satisfaction. She feels that all of her students and all of Dr. Cipolla's students have made tremendous progress in speaking and learning the foreign language. "I'm immensely pleased with the program. I feel the students are really communicating with me," says Dr. Cobb.

Later on in the school year, some evaluating and testing will be done to measure the program's effectiveness. It is hoped that these results will confirm the progress that has been made by the Intensive French Program and document its success here at Western Maryland.

WMC's program is unique in the state of Maryland. The program might one day spread to other colleges and universities, as Dr. Cobb has a workshop planned for her colleagues around the state to introduce them to the Intensive French Program.

One student taking the class commented, "I like the concept, and it is well taught, but the course is very demanding and it takes a lot of time. Three times more time than any other course I'm taking."

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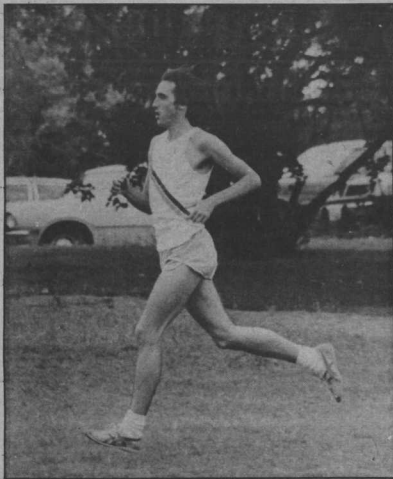


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John Keblan ran strong to place 2nd against York. Last week, the men's cross country team lost 44-19 to York and 45-16 to Dickinson; the women's team won 17-42 over York, 24-32 over F&M, but lost 30-25 to Dickinson. The next meet for the men is on Saturday with Washington College and Lebanon Valley.

Hockey keeps up the fight

Kim Oppenheim

Although the WMC Hockey team did not return any games this season, they have "maintained a strong defense and shown a good deal of improvement in team play," according to Assistant Coach Pat Eberle.

"We have a fine offensive line," said Eberle, "but we can't seem to keep the ball at our end of the field." Coach Joan Weyers and Assistant Coach Eberle have rotated positions a lot and have concentrated on trying to isolate those things that present problems in games. Their present record stands at 0/8/2.

Reenie Gardner, one of the Captains of the team, said that they have "a lot of individual skill and have been working the ball better together." However, because some of last year's

starting players on the front line did not return and many of the team members had not played together before, the team did not have a solid line-up.

The team has improved in defense and has held most teams to low-scoring games; they have not allowed more than three goals in one game.

Becky Cassilly, goalie and Captain, and Reenie Gardner were cited by Eberle as the outstanding players of the season. Carla Boston, a Freshman who moved up to Varsity in mid-season, has had a successful season, also.

The game scheduled for this past Saturday against Elizabethtown was rained out, and if this game is not rescheduled, the last hockey game will be at home on Wednesday, October 29 against UMBC.

After this game, the team will compete in a Maryland Tournament at Loyola College, which includes seven other colleges from Maryland. The winner of this tournament advances to further post-season play, regardless of their season record.

The Junior Varsity team has a 3/1/3 record and Junior Laurie Mather has been the leading scorer.

The team's goals included preparation to play a game on the competitive level and enjoy it. "And if it includes winning, that's fine, and if it doesn't, that's fine too," said Eberle. She described the team as "real coachable" and said that they take seriously what they're doing and have a good time doing it, which makes losing a lot easier to take.

Jeff Balentine

Then there is practice

Robert Holt

It looks so odd. One football player, alone on the football field bouncing footballs and practicing "quick-steps." Yet Craig Walker is on the field Monday through Friday at 3 p.m. You can set your watch by him; he is always there.

Specialty team practice is just part of life for the WMC football team punter, who is nicknamed

"Kicker."

"I thought that all a punter did was kick the ball, until I got into the position. It is really much more complicated than it appears to be.

He has to spend extra time kicking by himself; stretching, working on certain techniques like dropping the ball certain way, stepping the correct way, and then I practice with the rest of the team," said Craig.

The routine for Kicker often begins with classes at 7:50 a.m. and ends around 11 p.m. The days are full with classes, studying, practices, meals, and team meetings. Craig said that the time for socializing is restricted, but admitted that he always finds some time to relax.

Unlike the Saturday afternoon games, the hours of practice are long and hard without fans or cheerleaders to give words of encouragement.

"Sometimes I resent the long

hours of practicing, but once I get out on the field I know why I'm out there and I set my mind to the task at hand," said Craig.

The long hours of practice represent a chance to play in the professional football league for Kicker. It seems that he may have a chance to make the "pros." The Seattle and Tampa Bay football organizations sent scouts last year to observe him, and they will be back again this year.

"I enjoy being outside and playing any sport," said Craig. "The only thing I don't have fun and liking what I do. I will hang up the cleats and stop playing."

Should that day ever come for the Physical Education major, he said that he would most likely turn to teaching in public schools. However, listening to him talk about sports one gets the impression that football and baseball will always be fun for this WMC punter.

WMC to host B-ball tourney

Lee Maxwell

Mighty Western Maryland College, advancing steadily into the sports spotlight, sponsors its first "Tip-Off" Basketball Tournament with the Westminster Rotary Club. The tourney will be held on Friday and Saturday, November 21 and 22 in Gill Gymnasium, with two games each night at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Four college basketball teams will play in an elimination for first place and second place trophies.

Along with our own Terrors basketball squad, teams from John Jay College in New York City, Eastern College in Philadelphia, and Frostburg State have been invited to play.

Coach Alex Ober stressed that all four teams are strong contenders for the tourney championship and that each plays a different kind of basketball, so that the different styles will compete as well as different teams. John Jay College plays a slow down, precise game, while Eastern plays a fast-

paced, run and gun style game. The Terrors are known for their aggressive tactics, while independent Frostburg will be relatively unknown because they have been rebuilding their team and playing style.

Eastern is to meet Frostburg in the first game on Friday, the 21st and then John Jay will confront the Terrors in the second game. The winners from Friday night will meet to decide the winner of the tournament at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday night the two losers will meet in a consolation game at 7:00 p.m.

"This will be a quality tournament," declared Tournament Director (and College Registrar) Hugh Dawkins. "The teams are being well treated and well provided with all the things of a high-quality tournament." Over \$500 worth of trophies will be presented, including first- and second-place trophies, a dinner will be held for all four teams the day before the tournament begins. Tournament t-shirts will be provided to all team members, and an all-tournament team will be selected by the tournament judging committee.

Dawkins, who represents both the Rotary Club and the College, said that this first tournament will determine whether other tournaments will be held in other sports like soccer, volleyball, and lacrosse. He said that the club has allotted \$4000 for expenses for the tournament, but also expects to use as profit all proceeds from the event to finance other Club projects, such as scholarships for area students.

Dawkins hopes to pack Gill Gym with spectators each night. Tickets will cost \$2.00 a person for off-campus and \$1.00 for students.

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Home games this week:

Soccer vs. Franklin Marshall: Saturday, 2 p.m.

Soccer vs. Ursinus: Wednesday, 3 p.m.

Cross Country vs. Lebanon Valley and

Washington College: Saturday, 3:30 p.m.



Terrors drop two

Pat Luce

Western Maryland's Green Terrors took to the field Saturday against Lycoming and although dominating the game, succumbed in the end, 10-7. In a game played in just about gale conditions, the Terrors had four turnovers with two resulting in scores.

Although unable to put any points on the board the WMC offense pushed the Lycoming defense all over the field. With the adverse conditions making the passing game hazardous, the Terrors offense relied on its two power backs, Brian Bain and Lance French. Bain and French responded with 77 and 42 yds., respectively.

Lycoming scored its points of the day when they recovered a loose ball in the end zone which tied the game at 7-7. They took the lead for good in the 3rd quarter with a 27

yd. field goal after recovering yet another Terror fumble.

Once again the Terror defense shut down the opposing offense which boasted the second ranked offense in the league. The Terrors limited Lycoming to 29 yards rushing and a total of 114 yds. overall. The hit of the day went to linebacker Nick Fieber, who destroyed Lycoming receiver over the middle resulting in an interception by cornerback Pat Luce.

WMC got its only points from return sensation Rick Conner, who slushed his way 45 yds. with a punt return and the only touchdown of the day. The special teams, who have been excellent all year, were led by Conner, Rob Bowman, Paul Cale, and "Archie" Kousis.

This week Western Maryland hits the road once again to take on Dickinson up in Carlisle, Pa.

The day the machine broke...

Dionra Thistlewool of Bree

The place was Main Street, Westminster. The time was 9:00. It was just a normal night, like any other night in the garden spot of Carroll County when it happened. During the normal process of rolling up the sidewalks, the machine broke, resulting in disaster.

The street was simply torn up, faking on the appearance of a disaster area. Debris was spread all over the area, huge gaps were opened up in the street's pavement, and a great deal of sidewalk demolished making the street simply impassable to motor vehicles.

Desmond Ringling, Director of Project KOTD (Keep Our Town Dull) when asked concerning the disaster, replied, "I think the machine broke down."

Apparently, during the complicated rolling process, the sidewalk rolled back upon itself, causing it to buckle and break, jamming the machinery. At this point the mechanism went out of control, tearing up the street and



Construction workers on Main Street have been busy repairing the damage from the "disaster."

barely missing (Thank God) Carriage House Liquors.

Fortunately, no townspeople were on the street at the time, but three WMC students, on a beer run are still missing. A recent WMC graduate, who was a witness to the spectacle reported, "It was like, man, a for sure tidal wave in, like

concrete, really, no lie."

The head of the Carroll County posse when interviewed concerning the possibility of vandalism being the cause commented, "It must have been Liberals, they're trying to subvert our county! Me and the boys will track them down in our truck and

string 'em up...I mean apprehend them."

Editor's note: The Carroll County Times, upon seeing the Scrimshaw copy on this story, stated, in their tradition of responsible journalism, that they regret that they failed to give this item the coverage it was due.

Lee Siegenthaler

Activities

from page 1

There will be four showings: 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, and 12 midnight. Students are encouraged to wear costumes. On Friday, November 14, in the forum, "All That Jazz" will be shown. On December 4 in the forum, "Deliverance" with Burt Reynolds will be shown.

Three more mixers are planned. They will be held in the forum. The Sigmas are co-sponsoring one on Friday, November 7. The band will be "Flight 009." On Saturday, Nov. 7, the Phi Alphas will co-sponsor a mixer with "Whiskey Hollow" playing. The band "Gypsy" will be playing on Saturday, November 22.

Appearing at the Winter Dance on December 2, will be the band "Brandy." This semi-formal dance will be held off-campus at Martin's Westminster. The price will be seven dollars per couple with free beer. Other drinks will cost \$1.50 a the bar.

The next social committee meeting will be held on November 12, at 9:00 in Apartment 3-H. Anyone who has ideas is asked to come.

Time for change

from page 3

Reagan will streamline the government, the same thing Carter promises to do last election, the results being the useless Departments of Education and Energy. Reagan will cut taxes, support business, revive the economy and put this country back

on its feet again. He will get America moving again, rather than letting it sink.

Political analysts call the election too close to call. Who knows, it could be decided by as few as fifty-two votes. Let's hope, for the sake of the country, that they have received their absentee ballots.

Letter

from page 2

vigorous liberal arts education. It's another example of the arbitrary flip-service the administration pays to the sizzling generality, the "liberal arts education." (Administrators are, after all, for people who talk about value of education suspiciously removed from educating). I, for

one, think that any institution in which the college-owned drinking establishment remains open three hours later than the library has a hard time convincing anyone of reasonable intelligence that they are primarily dedicated to scholarship and academic excellence.

name withheld

Conroy speaks

from page 2

the biggest causes of inflation. "The Maryland people would like to see less government spending, with some form of discipline and discretion in spending the taxpayer's dollars," said Conroy.

He also said that he would like to see more of the taxpayer's monies go to state and municipal governments. He reasons that the citizens would have more control over how government officials spend tax revenues at the local levels.

Despite the reoccurring themes of government incompetence

within Conroy's speech, his optimistic attitude towards the United States and the American people was best exemplified when he said, "We have a tremendous country and a tremendous system."



IS THIS
WHAT YOUR
KISSES
TASTE LIKE?

If you smoke cigarettes, you taste like one.

Your clothes and hair can smell stale and unpleasant, too.

You don't notice it, but people close to you do. Especially if they don't smoke.

And non-smokers are the best people to love. They live longer.

AMERICAN
CANCER SOCIETY

This space contributed by the publisher as a public service.

Check your chances of getting cancer.



LUNG CANCER

- ☐ Heavy smoker over age 50.
- ☐ Started smoking age 18 or before.
- ☐ Have a persistent cough.

BREAST CANCER

- ☐ Over 40 and have close relatives who had breast cancer.
- ☐ Had a breast operation.
- ☐ Have a lump or nipple discharge

ENDOMETRIAL CANCER

- ☐ Have abnormal bleeding during or after menopause.
- ☐ Have diabetes and high blood pressure and are overweight.
- ☐ Began menopause late (after 55).

CERVICAL CANCER

- ☐ Began having sex at an early age and with many partners.
- ☐ Have unusual bleeding or discharge between periods.

CANCER OF THE COLON & RECTUM

- ☐ Have a history of polyps.
- ☐ Have blood in your stool.
- ☐ Have ulcerative colitis.

Cancer. It can attack anyone. But some people live with a higher risk of developing cancer than others. However, the earlier the diagnosis, the better the chances of cure.

Look over the list above. If you check any of the boxes, see your doctor. Discuss with him your risks of getting cancer.

Knowing about cancer is a first step toward curing it.

American Cancer Society

Dinner on the town

An evening with Alumni

The Undergraduate Relations fill the belly and chuckle over Hill Committee of Western Maryland Heritage! Also beginning October College announces a fall full of fun, 24, the URC will be personally food and friends! Here's a chance inviting all students to Harrison to get to know some alumni and House for a social hour of wine and take a trip down memory lane, cheese with WMC alumni. Come "Dinner on the Town" offers and enjoy. Watch for further students a home cooked meal in details and be ready to meet the the homes of Carroll County stars. After all you just may be one Alumni. What a great way to relax, some day!

Anderson

from page 3

high? The Carter people say "No." That we should vote for Carter instead.

But if you were trapped in a pit with no food and only had a small chance of being able to climb out, or would you sit in the pit and starve, or try to climb out?

Climb out. Vote your conscience. Vote for Anderson. Why not? It's only the future of the world that's at stake.





Pete Roof

Gershwin lives!

Andi Yob

Alfred in cool tails draped over the rear of his pianist bench and sheenily buffed shoes that reflected the stage light, Thomas Wright portrayed the talented George Gershwin, the brilliant pianist. Last Saturday's performance in Alumni Hall, entitled "An Evening with Gershwin," was a wonderful look at the personality and music of the late artist who composed many famous scores.

The one man show put forth by the accomplished Thomas Wright was an accurate and witty portrayal of the development of George Gershwin's music. Wright, who has acted as staff pianist for NBC TV and is listed in the "International Who's Who in Music," displayed the best of his professional efforts in his one man recital.

Adopting the character of the acclaimed Gershwin and presenting the audience with an oration of Gershwin's motivations and inspirations of each song in the first person, Wright executed some of the ivory tickler's most renowned works. The famed "Rhapsody in Blue," "Inspired by a series of paintings," "An American in Paris" and the "Three Preludes for Piano" were among the pieces rendered. After an amusing explanation of what prompted his works, the representative Gershwin sat down and played a melody of selections including everything from "Swanee" and "Nobody But You" to "I Got Rhythm" and "S Wonderful." Delivered with a

stern brow, a wrinkled forehead and eyes closed in fierce concentration, the Gershwin spirit was recreated in Alumni.

Closing with the appearance of a cigar and top hat, the fine musician tipped his hat, flicked his cigar, motioned a slight wave and exited stage right in the true tradition of the extraordinary George Gershwin.

Circle K

Jeff Trice

This year, Circle K is led by Co-Presidents Joe Spath and Betsy Wallace. Circle K is a co-ed service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International. Their goals are to help others, remedy community problems, and do beneficial service projects.

Circle K sponsored a band party earlier in the year to raise money. They have had a cocktail party to attract new members, and they also had an entry in the Homecoming Parade.

The group hopes to collect money at Halloween for UNICEF and maybe have a Rock-a-thon this spring for the Senior Citizens, similar to the one held last year. Circle K workshops are also planned and scheduled throughout the year at various other colleges.

Circle K cordially invites anyone to their meetings, which are held Sunday nights at 6:30 in the fireplace in Decker College Center.

WMC memory research

Kim Oppenheim

What college student would not prefer to have a photographic memory to help cut down on the numerous hours spent studying. But what exactly is the memory and how does it function? Dr. Howard Orenstein, an Associate Professor of WMC's Psychology Department, has been studying and investigating certain areas of the memory. Specifically, Dr. Orenstein has focused upon the theory of the iconic memory which is "almost likened to an after-image in the mind." For the past fifteen years, he has questioned the validity of this theory and challenged the belief that this 'after-image' deteriorates after a certain passage of time.

Dr. Orenstein explained that in his testing procedure, the subject is presented with a card with twelve letters on it for 50 milliseconds. When asked to recall the letters, the average subject may remember four or five of them at best. "What does that tell us?" Dr. Orenstein asks. It will us that the average person does not have a photographic memory. It tells us that there is a capacity or limitation on sight and that a person can physically see more than s/he can remember.

"Is it that you can't remember," says Orenstein, "or that you can't see?" The majority of people in the area of memory study claim that a person can see more than s/he can remember.

George Sperling, who has done extensive research and experimentation with memory, was the first to investigate what he considered to be a rapid deterioration of memory. Through his "partial report" experiments, subjects were required to recall only one randomly determined row

of letters. Sperling concluded that if the test comes immediately after the display is removed, most subjects can remember all the numbers. However, if the test is delayed, even for one second, performance drops considerably; the image lasts and then fades away. He proposed that this image, the icon, lasts for only 1/4 second.

Dr. Orenstein, however, feels that Sperling's proposal is "interpretation, not fact. After a person looks at something and then there is a delay, what does the person do during that interval. What do they think about?" He feels that the explanation for this deterioration of memory is "not as clear cut as Sperling would like us to believe." But in the past fifteen years, Orenstein has not been able to find an adequate explanation.

Now, Dr. Orenstein is working on a type of test involving dot patterns. He shows the subject twelve dot patterns representing letters, but with only 2/3 of the dots shown. After this pattern is flashed, the other 1/3 of the letters are shown to determine if the subject can recognize the full letter.

Dr. Orenstein is also testing the effects of "visual noise" which is a technique where the use of a piece of cardboard with white squares on a black background acts as visual interference. He is trying to reveal whether or not the dot patterns are being processed into the memory. "The problem is conceptualizing if it (loss of memory) is due to interference or just decay—that's a tough problem to deal with."

Dr. Orenstein conducts most of his recent experimentation in the new psychology labs, which he says provide more complete isolation and more room. The school equipment, specifically the tachiscope, makes it possible for

him to conduct this testing. The tachiscope is a device for the controlled presentation of visual stimuli for very short intervals.

Dr. Orenstein hopes to find that "if there is something as this icon, where is it? Is it accurate? Can you assess it?" Motivated purely by his own insatiable quest for answers, Dr. Orenstein continues to investigate and test possible theories. "I guess I'm sort of an iconoclast!" he replied.



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Committee explores self scheduled exams

The first meeting of the Calendar and Schedule Committee was held last Thursday. Topics of discussion included senior exams, the selection of a chairman, and the schedule for summer classes. The main topic of discussion was the status of self-scheduled exams this year.

Hugh Dawkins, Head Registrar, announced that there are only seven faculty members, teaching a total of twelve classes, who have chosen the self-scheduled exam option. Dawkins went on to explain that this meant that there are not enough professors to cover the thirteen time-slots offered especially with the faculty's preference, for having two proctors per exam.

Discussion ranged from the elimination of the option, to defenses of its usefulness. Critics cited that those professors who used the system used it only as a method of avoiding giving exams by the registrar schedule, and as a method of having to sit through less exams. Also brought up was the rash of problems concerning exams "getting out" last year, which probably accounts for the lack of participation in the program this semester.

Most of the members agreed, however, that the self-scheduled exams should be kept as an option for the students and the faculty alike. Student representative Keith Arnold argued that cheating could occur almost as easily in tests with more than one section using the registrar scheduled exam system. Also, he argued, with only 175 exams being self-scheduled, there would be no need for faculty doubling up to proctor.

Four options were presented: do away with the program (either permanently or for this semester), lower the number of times offered to ten (or less), hire people to proctor the exams, or force those professors who participate in the program to proctor more than one exam.

While the fourth proposal was selected, the committee's consensus was that, upon learning of the recommendation, those professors signed up for the option, will probably drop out. And if this occurs, which is probable, the option will have to be cancelled.

Dr. Alexander Ober also brought up the fact that a motion would probably be brought up at the next faculty meeting, to do away with self-scheduled exams, and after the problems of last spring, the motion could pass.

Discussion on senior exams was postponed since no formal proposal was brought before the committee. The members present, which included Mr. Dawkins, Mrs. Margaret Denman (the chairman), Dr. Ober, Dr. Lightner, Deans McCormick and Mowbray, and Keith Arnold, seemed willing to accommodate the seniors, but only for academic reasons. Any suggestions designed to give the seniors "more time to party" will not be acceptable.

Galvin Lewis to speak

Liz Siegenthaler

Jane Galvin-Lewis, a black feminist, will be speaking at Alumni Hall on the issues of sexism, racism, and the need for non-sexist education.

Ms. Galvin-Lewis was first involved in civil rights actions, such as the Freedom Rides, in the early sixties. She went on to become founder and coordinator of the National Black Feminist Organization, and then became Deputy Director of the Woman's Action Alliance. She worked as Community Director of the Alliance's Non-Sexist Child Development Project, in which she developed non-sexist curriculum guides, multi-racial toys, and education materials for children.

Jane Galvin-Lewis is a graduate of Boston University, and she holds

There are some strange people on this campus

"Exam Time" (right) won third place in the College Activities pumpkin carving contest. It was submitted by the residents of apartment 2-H. Placing first and second in the contest were submissions by the Admissions and Registrar's Offices.

The Hinge kids (below) invaded our tranquil campus last Wednesday in search of trick-or-treat, and returned home with bags filled with sugar coated delights. It all goes to show that WMC can be a nice place to visit, but a strange, strange place to live...



Sue Hublich



Pete Roof

a Masters Degree in Human Relations from N.Y.U. She has taught English and economics at the University of Dahomey (West Africa), and has been involved in several action groups formed for the improvement of the black woman's place in society.

Her lecture will take place Tuesday, November 11th, at 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Dance workshop and performance planned

Debbie Wooden

Westminster, Md. - A magical dream-like "journey of the hero" will be depicted in an original dance-theater work to be performed on Saturday, Nov. 8 in the Understage of Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College at 8 p.m.

"Water, Fire, Earth and Sky" was created by Diane Ramo, choreographic director of the Movement Arts Ensemble in collaboration with an ensemble of dancers, actors, musicians, and visual artists.

In the performance the heroine is transformed as she encounters and experiences the essence of each of the four elements in this archetypal depiction of the "journey of the hero" motif. Masks, props, and original music create a dream-like environment.

"Water, Fire, Earth and Sky" is neither a story in the usual sense,

nor pure movement set to music. The audience will vicariously experience the dream images and recollections of its creators and the performers.

The cast consists of approximately twelve performers, including noted percussionist/composer Joe Clark. This Baltimore-based company regularly performs in the surrounding area.

Ms. Ramo, who was formerly Associate Director of the Baltimore Theatre Project Dance Studio, now has her own studio in Baltimore.

A workshop in modern dance techniques and improvisation will be conducted by Ms. Ramo on Friday, Nov. 7 in the Understage of Alumni Hall from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m.

Both the workshop and the November 8 dance theater performance are free and open to the public.

Bionics research

Scientists look to nature

Terry Dom

Bionics, it's a hybrid science with its origins in biology and electronics. The science is based upon the analysis of biological systems and the application of these to the design of artificial systems. Yes, the Steve Austin, re-assembled man, is a (could be) an example of this science, but there is much more than just the fabrication of artificial body parts involved in this field.

The applications for the convenience of man-made systems usually involve solving technical problems. Because living creatures are essential, special machines with complex mechanisms, scientists look to

them as prototypes. The main concern is not so much to copy in detail, as to understand the principle(s) of why things work in nature. Scientists therefore, adapt these principles; bionics is basically the catalyst which speeds up research.

Man has essentially been using bionics before the science acquired this name. Nature has inspired man to create. Leonardo da Vinci for instance, sketched a flying machine based upon the structure of a bat. (Reminds one of the Daedalus and Icarus myth). Examples of modern manifestations follow.

Some animals, such as the American rattlesnake, possess natural detectors that provide

them with information essential for survival. The rattlesnake has a highly sensitive infra-red sensing mechanism located in the pit between the nostril and the eye. This sensor detects changes of temperature at its surface of one thousandth of a degree, thereby sensing the presence of prey. In comparison, the heat sensitive detectors of a man's skin responds to variations of about one tenth of a degree. During WWII, German engineers developed detectors which made it possible for a rifleman to aim in the dark at a man several hundred meters away guided only by his radiant heat.

The dolphin has enlightened

continued page 3

SECOND STAGE

Cooperative solution - the only answer

The recent assault of a student in her Whiteford Hall dormitory room has thrust the issue of campus security into the spotlight. The question in everyone's mind is a simple one. What changes must be made in campus security procedures to insure that incidents like this are not repeated?

Initial reaction throughout the college community has been strong but predictable. Clearly, the residents of Whiteford are not alone in their concern about what should be done.

Several minor changes have already been undertaken by the administration. According to Security Coordinator Mr. Robert Fasano, more security guards will be working on weekends. Dean Mowbray sent a letter to the student body about the incident which explained "This note is not designed to be a scare tactic... (but a reminder)... that some elementary precautions, regardless of where you are living-home or college, do deter the number of problems one might otherwise have with either personal safety or property loss."

Several preliminary proposals have been discussed by the SGA concerning this issue. Resolutions calling for increasing the number of security guards and improving the lighting facilities around the dormitories are being prepared. It has even been suggested that the college scrap the current set-up and return to the Pinkerton services which were discontinued several years ago.

But the real issue here is not what changes are adopted in the next couple weeks, but what changes are maintained over the next few months.

It is unfortunate that it takes an incident like this to illustrate just how vulnerable the college can be. The student body must forget the prevailing mentality that "this is just college and we don't have to worry about those kinds of things." It is a dangerous fallacy. "Those kinds of things" have happened before and will happen again, unless a few permanent and effective measures are realized.

Transforming the campus into a maximum security compound or a twenty-four hour neon eyecore is not the answer. Significantly increasing the number of security personnel or placing a street light every twenty yards are costly options with many undesirable side effects. A few simple practices, if adopted by students, and complemented by a consistent security system, can go along way in making this campus a safer place to live.

Students are going to have to assume more responsibility in keeping the doors to the dormitories locked. Some students may argue that they have a right to leave their room doors unlocked, but this doesn't mean that it is an acceptable practice to prop open the outside door of someone else's dorm at 3:00 in the morning. This kind of irresponsibility shows a dangerous disregard for the personal safety and rights of other students.

But there is also room for improvement in the college's current security system. If there was a problem in keeping the doors to Whiteford locked, why did something like this have to occur before a definite course of action was taken to remedy the situation? The fact that the windows in the ground floor lobby were an open means of access to the dorm takes some steam out of the charge that nothing would have happened if the doors were locked. To be effective, student responsibility must be backed up by a reliable security system. The credibility of the current system is very low in the opinion of many students. This part of the problem must not be overlooked.

A coordinated effort by all the parties involved can lay the groundwork for a permanent solution. Pointing fingers of blame and demanding overnight changes will only be counterproductive. With the development of a few cooperative programs, WMC can be made a safer place without greatly inconveniencing the students or increasing the costs of our security program.

Letters to the Editor

Library Hours

Dear Editor,

Mr. Bachman's editorial reply was indicative of his unwillingness to cooperate in helping to meet student's needs. I fail to understand the great resistance which students met in trying to secure earlier library hours on Sundays.

He tries to astound the student body by telling us that we have the longest library hours in the state, which would be quite admirable if it were true. Nevertheless, what Mr. Bachman fails to understand is that no one has any objections to the number of our library's hours, but rather their placement. Even libraries with 20% fewer hours than ours manage to open their doors hours before our 2:00 p.m. time on Sundays.

It is possible that Mr. Bachman can be so inflexible as not to rearrange the hours to meet with student requests? Surely this rearrangement would take less time and effort than Mr. Bachman put forth in arriving at some of his preposterous alternatives. No Mr. Bachman, it is not included in the basic liberal arts requirements that students monitor halls on Sunday mornings. Nor does it say in the college catalogue that all student suggestions are to be disregarded. So how about a little cooperation?

Craig Rae

Leftovers

Dear Editor,

I am just another apathetic student at Western Maryland who complains constantly yet never does anything to contribute to the success of our school. The time has come to voice my complaints. I realize that the cafeteria is an area of constant ridicule by students, and another letter would merely be a pebble in the rockpile. Yet maybe one day Ms. McDonald will come to the awareness that our dining hall situation is "atrocious," to say the least. Most mornings I enjoy strolling to Englar to wake up to a nice cup of tea, a glass of juice and some of your delicious doughnuts. However, I usually end up eating stale bran flakes because by 9:00 the doughnuts are a mere memory in the sleepy eyes of us late-risers. I cannot believe that one morning I was served stale cookies for breakfast since no more doughnuts were left (as usual). Yes, Ms. McDonald might wisely reply, "Well get up earlier." Well, Ms. McDonald maybe you should get up a little earlier and see how many people are forced to eat "boring" cereal in place of your delicious doughnuts!

As an athlete I usually get to dinner around 6:00 and wind up eating yesterday's warmed over

continued page 3

Personal Viewpoint

Answers fall on deaf ears

Beth Williams

I read with interest last week's *Scrimshaw* article about the "assault in Whiteford." According to the article a man probably entered Whiteford through an open basement door. He then opened a woman's unlocked door, assaulted her, and fled.

Room doors are often left unlocked late at night for roommates who are down the hall or across campus. Perhaps these doors shouldn't be left unlocked, but the fact is, they are. No one wants to hassle with a locked door and key if they are "blitzed" or just visiting a friend's door. If the doors leading outside remained locked, the inside doors wouldn't be so much of a worry. Thus, the crux of the problem.

Only the front door of Whiteford opens with students' keys. However, it is extremely inconvenient when coming from the parking lot to walk up a hill, around to the front door, down a long hallway, and back down two flights of stairs when you had been right outside your room window. The basement door is therefore propped open to allow easy entry and exit, for anyone.

What really fascinated us about the news article, though, was Dean Laidlaw's response when the reporter asked "what could be done to make students lock the doors." She replied, "I'd like to ask the students that question." Dean Laidlaw, aren't you listening? Students have tried to answer that question.

A delegation of eight students from Whiteford, met with Dean

Laidlaw last spring to express their concern over the basement door problem, and to offer a solution. The three men and five women, realizing that the students' responsibility to keep the dorm doors closed, also were aware that we don't live in an ideal world, and therefore that people would insist on using the basement door. They reasoned that it would be nice if everyone would only the front doors, but since they won't, a solution might be to put a lock on the basement door which could be opened by students' keys.

Dean Laidlaw explained that no other dorm had more than one door which opened by a key. And, although the meeting had been prompted by an incident in which several males were turning the doorknobs of women's rooms, Dean Laidlaw felt that the worried students were carrying things too far. She felt that the student who suggested the possibility of rape was being too pessimistic. When the girls asked why they shouldn't assume that someone was trying to get in to harm them, Dean Laidlaw acted as though that were absurd.

Dean Laidlaw, do you still think these students who were concerned and responsible enough to meet with you, to offer a solution to what proved to be a very real problem, were being overly concerned? Are you willing to listen now that a student has been unnecessarily harmed? Maybe changing the lock on the basement door won't entirely eliminate future problems, but it would certainly lessen the chances of such an incident happening again.

Watertower Leaks

Robert Holt

At times, a person can find himself adversely drawn by fascination to things that should be avoided. I found myself in such a situation last Friday night. The S.G.A. Social committee, in cooperation with the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, sponsored a Halloween showing of the Rocky Horror Picture Show. The highlight of the evening was the midnight showing of the movie.

Now I'll grant you, midnight is

not an average time to catch a movie, but then the Rocky Horror Picture Show is not, by any sane standards, the average flick. The crowd, garbed in varying concepts of costume, definitely was not the average group of moviegoers out for a relaxing evening of entertainment.

Rocky Horror is a movie that is nationally renowned for the bizarre phenomenon of cinema audience participation. Never before have I heard of a movie that

draw a consistent longstanding following of people who "relate" to the film. Not a series, but ONE film that never changes in plot or characters. If it is a tradition: people have seen the movie so many times that they can recite the lines of the movie from memory. As a matter of fact, many people mime the whole movie right in front of the rest of the audience. It has become a cult ritual: many people religiously see the movie frequently, even every weekend. The big thing with the audience is throwing anything and everything at the movie screen, and each other, when the proper cue occurs.

Having read and heard about the Rocky Horror audience participation phenomenon, I decided that it was worth seeing. Now many movie reviewers (the professionals) prefer to sit in the audience to get their reaction to the presentation. However, as I viewed the crowd and watched the evening progress from wild to insane, I was glad that I heeded a suggestion to watch the movie from the projectionist's booth.

An English production (need I say more?), the movie is a paradoxical twist of the Frankenstein theme, but it is done with Transvestite flavoring. Dr. Frank N. Furter, convincingly played by a chap named Tim Curry, is a transvestite from the planet Transsexual. The monster Frank creates is the blond haired muscle man of his dreams, named Rocky. The rest is history.

Rocky Horror is a cross of cinema, vaudeville, burlesque, and doesn't tell anyone you saw me here." This flick has almost everything a moviegoer could want, and a rowdy audience needs to raise unholy hell. There is

continued page 4



Pete Roof

A Rocky Horror fan arrives incognito for the show

Terrors look to Washington

It has been a disappointing week for the WMC Soccer squad. With the knowledge that they had been passed over in the bidding process for the Division III National Tournament fresh on their minds, the Terrors were defeated by Haverford yesterday in the semifinals of the MAC Championship Tournament by a score of 3 to 2.

But the season is far from over for the Terrors, who will face Washington College in the first round of the Maryland State Division II and III Tournament this Saturday. With a record setting regular season record of 10 victories and 3 losses, WMC is seeded #1 in this competition.

The Terrors rolled to a 2-1 victory over Franklin and Marshall last Saturday. Scoring in the winning effort for WMC were John Montanye and Alex Gerus. According to player Albert Mensah, the home crowd support was a deciding factor in this contest. "We were really happy when the crowd really pushed us," Mensah emphasized.

Whatever the outcome of these games, there is no mistaking the fact that it was quite a let down when the team did not receive a bid to the National Tournament. In the words of Jeff Rosenberg, "I think we hurt our chances by losing to Dickinson last week...but I know we are good enough to be in that tournament."

Pat Luze

The Western Maryland Green Terrors traveled to Carlisle, Pa. Saturday, to take on Dickinson College, and walked away with a 23-14 victory. The win snapped a three game losing streak and enabled the Terrors to up their record to 4-3.

For the first time this year, the quarterback duties were shared by sophomore Paul Wallen and junior Jim Selfridge. Selfridge and Wallen both responded with excellent games as the offense racked up 289 yards in total offense and 23 points. Wallin, who started the game, rushed for 43 yds. on ten attempts and added another 31 passing. Selfridge took the helm in the third quarter and provided a much needed aerial lift with 4-7 passing for 79 yards, and 1 TD.

The first quarter was a battle for

field position. High winds prevented either form generating an effective offense. But in the second quarter, senior Craig Walker booted a 50 yd. field goal to give WMC a 0-lead at the half.

The second half looked as though it was going to be much like the first, but safety Tom Kniernig got things on track with a spectacular play at the 4:38 mark of the third quarter. The defense had once again put Dickinson in a punting situation. A strong wind enabled Kniernig to pick up the Red Devil punt at the Dickinson 35. He then raced untouched into the end zone for a 10-0 Terror lead.

That play seemed to be the turning point in the game for the Green Terrors. Early in the fourth quarter, with Selfridge faking the run, Mark Chadwick (3 receptions, 81 yds., 1 TD) caught a perfect 35 yd. stride and scored another seven points. The Terrors added

another touchdown late in the game on a 4 yd. run by Frank Trautz.

Dickinson made the game respectable with a furious fourth quarter rally which resulted in 14 points, but their offense was generally frustrated the entire day by the Terror defense.

The defense, led by Harry Peoples' 2 sacks, limited the Red Devil rushing attack to 27 yds. on 33 attempts. On the day the Dickinson QB was sacked 4 times, the other two led by Bob Upshaw and Kent Galvin. The secondary, while giving up limited yardage, held the Red Devil quarterback to 37% accuracy for the game.

Next week's game against Gettysburg should prove to be an interesting matchup. The Terror defense (ranked nationally against the run) must face the conference's 2nd leading rusher Scott Dudack at Gettysburg.

Spikers set for tourneys

Washington, D.C. -- The spikers of Western Maryland ended their regular season a winner as they defeated both Gallaudet College and St. Mary's College in a Tri-match Wednesday evening.

The first match was against Gallaudet, a team the Terrors had defeated earlier this year. The games were close but the Terrors kept control throughout to win the match 15-13, 15-12. Head coach Carol Fritz was pleased by the team's performance against Gallaudet. "Gallaudet went against the defending regional champions, E. Stroudsburg, in the Salisbury St. Tournament and beat them in one game. This means we should be on an even footing with them."

The second match was a mismatch as the Terrors routed St. Mary's in the first game 15-1 and

took the second 15-12.

The Terrors have a week off as they prepare for the Middle Atlantic Conference Tournament to be held at Dickinson College next weekend. The Terrors will face the host Red Devils in their first match Friday at 3 p.m.

"I'm really looking forward to the MAC tournament this year," Fritz explained. "We should be competitive as anyone there and the girls are playing well. The only losses they've suffered this year were against either Division II teams (Catholic and Mansfield) or the loss to Juniata which they should have won. I hope we get a rematch against Juniata because this time, we know their weaknesses and can beat them. We were away the first time. The Terrors lost to Juniata was 2-1.

The Terrors finished the regular season with a 22-31 record.

CC closes up season

Led by fine performances by freshman Mary Lynn Schwab and senior Berit Killingslead, the women's cross-country team closed out their dual meet season with a strong 6-3 record. Following two early defeats to Gettysburg and F & M the team reeled six straight victories, including a 24-32 rematch over F & M and a 19-36 win over Hopkins. Mary Lynn Schwab ran well all season, finishing first for the team eight times and establishing three course records. Berit Killingslead was able to overcome several minor injuries to run a strong second for the team, and sophomore Elaine Lippy finished as the teams third runner. Adding the necessary depth were

Stephanie Opdal and Barb Peterson, who ran together all season to give WMC women a strong 4-5 pair.

The men's team closed their season by defeating Washington College (27-30) and losing to Lebanon Valley College (17-44) to bring their record to 2-9. Senior John Kobler led the team in ten races over the season and established the WMC school record over the 800 meter course at 28:01. Freshman Joe Hednick ran strongly at the season's beginning, but was beset by injuries and missed a few meets. Junior Dan

Wilson made remarkable improvement as third man, as did senior Jim Startt as the teams fourth runner. The team was completed by senior Kevin Atkins who ran canterably all year as 14th man. Against Lebanon Valley and Washington College John Kobler finished 4th (28:10); Dan Wilson 9th (30:09); Joe Hednick 12th (30:42); Jim Startt 15th (31:54) and Kevin Wilson 20th (36:41) as the team earned a tough victory in their final meet. Both the men's and women's teams will compete Saturday in the MAC championships at Widener College.

Biology + Electronics = Bionics

from page 1
engineers on how ships can achieve greater speed with no added engine power. The dolphin moves at great speeds through the water with little muscular effort; the explanation due to how water passed smoothly in streamline flow along the body. By contrast, a cat swimming back causes turbulent flow along its hull; this causes increased resistance and consequently more energy is required for the boat to progress. The

dolphin's secret is that his skin absorbs pressure before turbulence has time to develop. Now, it is possible to manufacture the same type of skin as the dolphin's, and use this on submarines to reduce turbulence and to improve the streamlining of torpedoes.

Another good example of bionics deals with the frog eye which is a natural computer of high precision. The eye draws in the surrounding scene, screens out the irrelevant background details, and transmits to the frog, for example, that a fly is in tongue range. If man could incorporate this knowledge into a mechanism he might be able to scan space and be able to warn astronauts to change course to avoid a field of mereorites.

Possibilities—in the field of bionics are endless. Nature has endowed animals with

mechanisms that allow: fish to sense earthquakes, bats to use radar that doesn't jam; bees, pigeons, turtles and migratory animals to navigate from error etc. These natural models may contribute clues that will enable man to further refine his technology.

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Cafateria complaints

from page 2
"whatever" because the main course is all gone. It is my feeling that with the price of tuition, there should be sufficient food to at least last until dinner is over at 6:15. Yes, once again vice Ms. McDonald will blame us students for taking too much food and sending it away half eaten to be dumped into the waste can; or shoving it all in our coats to take back to our dorms. Ms. McDonald, I would just like to say, before pointing the finger at us, take notice of how much food your employees take home each day!

Emphatically,
Lou Boeri

Intramural football play-off preview

A Bomber 14-7, double overtime win over the Preachers last Friday concluded the regular season intramural football action for 1980. Four teams will now enter the playoffs with hopes of garnering the top spot.

Keith "Herbie" Stag scored both Bomber touchdowns as the Preachers came up just short of a victory that would have resulted in a three-way tie for the division crown between the Betes, Bombers, and Preachers. Brian Zawacki's TD pass to Joe Childrey

with 1:30 left in regulation play knotted the score at 7-7. Stag's first half interception return of a Bob Heath pass, made possible by a Ron Hiltz block, put the Bombers up 7-0. In the first overtime, neither team was able to score from the ten on four downs. On the Bombers next possession, Stag hauled in a pass from Joe Della Badia in the right flat and dove untouched into the end zone for the score. The Bombers subsequently prevented the Preachers from scoring, thus eliminating them

from the playoffs.

The Bombers, Division A champions, meet the Division B runner-up Feghorn Leghorn in the opening round of the playoffs. The other contest pits the B Division champion Bachelors against the Betes, second place finishers behind the Bombers, with the winners to meet in the final.

The Betes-Bachelor game figures to be a classic. The Bachelors will rely heavily on the right arm of John Lathroum in their quest for the title. Lathroum has several fleet receivers to throw to including Lou Boeri, Jim Dawson, and Mike Turner. Jeff Vinson, Bruce Frick, Pete Randall, and Dave "Milk Toast" Milching anchor the Bachelor line. Betes

field general Jeff Funk will throw to George Boinis, Hunter Steadley, and Wade Heck. Steve Asroff and Rick Moral spearhead Gamma Beta Chi's line play.

The Bombers must overcome the loss of defensive ace Chet Freeman, out with a leg injury. If they are to defeat a Leghorn team led by Dave Engel and Doug Pinto, Brad Robertson does double-duty for the Bombers at split end and cornerback.

The Bombers, undefeated champions the past two years, prevailed over the Betes, 14-7, in the incredible four overtime championship game last fall.

As of Scrimshaw deadline, dates and times for the games had not been set.

Senior Recital

Westminster, Md. — Deanna Taylor, mezzo-soprano, will present a senior voice recital at Western Maryland College at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 9 in Levine Recital Hall. She will be accompanied at the piano by Brent Hyton, assistant professor.

A student of John T. Hitchcock, Miss Taylor will sing a group of Brahms songs, operatic selections by Weill, Ponceilli, and Gounod, and a group of British/American songs.

Miss Taylor, graduate of Middletown High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taylor of Middletown.

The recital is free and open to the public.

"Rocky" at WMC

from page 2

suspense, tragedy, comedy, pithy allegory, compassion, romance, sex, and a narrator who turns the audience off. The only element lacking in the film is a coherent plot that does not remind the audience that the whole situation is contrived. It really does not matter, the people who go to see Rocky Horror do so for one reason, to raise hell.

From the beginning to the end of the movie, the audience plays a game of anything goes. In a wedding scene of the movie, the church people throw rice at a wedding couple and the audience throws rice at the screen. A little later at a dinner at Frank N. Furter's castle, a dinner toast is proposed, and the audience throws toasted bread at the screen. Clearly, you do not want to sit in the front row at this movie. Later in the movie, there are three rain scenes, and it does not matter where you sit because everyone

gets sprayed with water. The peak of insane behavior occurs during a dance number done in the movie. While the characters in the flick do a dance called the Time Warp, so does some of the audience, standing in the aisles and on their chairs. Throughout the movie the narrator appears to explain the transition between scenes. The man is leered by the audience, who yells "BORING" at the man each time he appears on the screen. These are only a few examples of the weird activities that take place in the audience during the movie.

Long after the crowd had emptied the Forum, I decided it was safe to leave the projection booth. You could not walk across the floor without stepping on rice, toast, water, beer, pickles, broken eggs, half eaten hotdogs, and other unidentifiable things. I got the impression that evening that the WMC concept of participating in Rocky Horror is not quite the way it was intended to be.

Japanese land with techno-pop

Doug Otte

First the Japanese invade us with their stereos and their autos, now it's pop music. What next? I've always been fascinated with Japanese culture, old and new. In the past year I'd read things about a Japanese group called the Yellow Magic Orchestra assaulting our shores. About a year ago the Unicorn Times called the Yellow Magic Orchestra (or YMO to save ink) a Japanese version of Kraftwerk. More recently, Rolling Stone said they are the biggest band in Japan. So when a copy of their latest LP, "X Infinity Multiples," popped in front of my orbs in the store, I could not resist the temptation.

YMO are basically three

Japanese gentlemen named Sakamoto, Hosono, and Takahashi, but they complement their sound with other musicians and a computer programmer. Now to describe their sound...remember Astro Boy, the futuristic Japanese cartoon with funky sleek electronic sounds? Keep that in mind. Snappy synths, propel electronic pop melodies and synthesizer farls under occasional electronic vocals. Listen to these fab song titles: "Technopolis," "Citizens of Science," and "Solid State Survivor." Yes, something like Kraftwerk, but not German at all, back and enjoy without getting bored.) DEVO probably tried to imitate their sound to a small

extent on "Freedom of Choice."

The Japanese psyche is still mysterious. Their ancient aesthetic guidelines seem to grow to us. How can we ever hear a piece of music as they do? Still, they've been Westernized to some extent. The harmonies and melodies on "X Infinity Multiples" are very Western pop, but there's a strange thing about them. It's like looking through Japan's eyes at us. Maybe not quite as strange as the surreal yip-yapping of the Plastics (who must be heard to be believed), but strange. On "X Infinity Multiples" there's a very distorted version of the Beatles. "Day Tripper" which would probably send a Beatles fan screaming into the jaws of a microwave oven (Japanese-made, of course). What is there better to listen to on our Japanese stereos in our Japanese cars?

"Lady house blues"

The Department of Dramatic Art is in preparation for its second major production of the season. Director Tim Weinfeld has selected Eileen Riley, Robyn Quick, Lori McCoy, Laura Dick and Stacey Pflieger as the cast which will represent those who sing "Ladyhouse Blues." The play, by Kevin O'Morrison, was developed in 1976 as a part of the National Playwrights' Conference at the Eugene O'Neill Memorial

Theatre Center and has had two New York productions. "Ladyhouse Blues" is a study of women without men in World War I, St. Louis. It is a story of courage, strength and pride during a period of social and economic deprivation. "Ladyhouse Blues" will be performed on Mainstage of Alumni Hall at 8:15 P.M. on November 21, 22 and 23. It is free for members of the college community.

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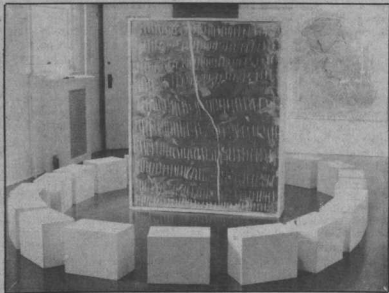
Liz Siegenthaler

Phi Delta Theta, the only national fraternity at WMC, has a longstanding record of community service. Their traditional Kazo band, which they entered in the Homecoming parade, is an illustration of this spirit.

"We're trying to change the community's attitude toward fraternities," said Phi Delta president Bob Kline. Last year 15 brothers were co-sponsored by the Carroll County Bank in a run-a-ton to raise money for cancer research. Another example of their community spirit has become a Sigma Phi Delta tradition: every year they sing Christmas carols at the local nursing home. "Community projects really bring us together," commented Chris Hartwyck.

Phi Delta brothers generally agree that the most rewarding experience is the day they spend at the Paradise School, a reform home for delinquent boys between the ages of 9 and 15. Each year several brothers go to Paradise School for a picnic. Together they play football, softball, and run relay races. "It's something the kids really look forward to," stated one Phi Delta.

In addition to the traditional events, their plans for this year include holding a tribsen marathon for the United Way. Phi Delta brothers from the University of Maryland will be joining in the tribsen, which will take place in the Quad sometime next spring. Kline summarized, "We like to become an active part of the community."



"Vertical Gamma Rays I & II" is one of the many works on display in the Fine Arts Hall.

Exhibit featured

Conceptual artist Le Ann Bartok

Wilchusky will present a display of her works at Western Maryland College at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 4 in Gallery One of the Fine Arts Building. The exhibit will run through Nov. 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Perhaps best described through her works as a minimalist and an environmentalist, Wilchusky will present a lecture at the college on her art and ideas at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20 in Decker Auditorium.

Influenced by the works of Danish artist Carl Henning Pedersen, Wilchusky's early paintings were done with ink and acrylic during a year in Japan. Her feeling for line along with an effort to achieve pure color, unlike the image left after pigments soak into the paper or canvas, led her to

bring linear elements into actual reality.

To accomplish this she did a series of Skyworks—40 or so drops of mile lengths of paper with skydivers over Apollo, Pennsylvania and the Southwestern desert.

In addition to her paintings, she welded small avant-garde sculptures called "Music Boxes," primitive in concept and which emit sounds when played by the artist. Much of her later work in collage and sculpture has been influenced by her trip to the Rain Forest of Puerto Rico.

Both the Nov. 4/21 exhibit and the Nov. 20 lecture are free and open to the public.

Production seeks repeat performance

Robert Holt

After a successful opening season this past summer, the American Musical Theatre Festival has been proposed to return to WMC next summer.

American Musical Theatre Festival is a summer theatre project, entirely funded by WMC. According to Gargaro the festival professionals, students, and community members in an effort to present quality drama. A.M.T.F. is regarded as unique because it presents only musicals, and the shows run all through the season in repertory.

"Doing the shows in repertory is more challenging to the actors, but it often increases audience attendance," said Ken Gargaro, who oversees A.M.T.F. at WMC. According to Gargaro the shows attracted 51 percent of the Alumni Hall capacity last summer and were received well by a number of theatre critics, and members of the community.

Allie Brown of the Critic's Place, said the A.M.T.F. theatre presentation was "the best theatre I've seen all summer."

In preparation for next summer's A.M.T.F. presentation, Gargaro has proposed for budget approval a slightly expanded summer project, with the same 3 production format as last year. The current proposal submitted

Sorority 'nationalized'

Liz Siegenthaler

At their initiation ceremony held on November 2nd, former members of Sigma Sigma Tau received their new blue and gold pledge pins, and thus officially became pledges to the first national sorority on campus.

It all began three semesters ago, when Sigma voted on the decision to make the transition from a local to a national sorority. They then looked into the benefits offered by the various organizations, and finally chose to become part of Phi Sigma Sigma. The major reason they chose the Miami-based "fraternity" is that the organization permits a great deal of local autonomy. For example, although there are many new traditions and bits of history the new Phi Sigs must learn, they are allowed to keep their old mascot, the skunk, and retain their Sigma heritage at WMC.

"What really is important in pledging is sisterhood and learning the history and rituals of the sorority, not embarrassing pledges," said Teresa Baker, who outlined some of the benefits involved in being national.

First of all, Phi Sigma Sigma offers many scholarships to outstanding members who wish to go on to graduate school. Also, unlike local sororities, national members have "sisters" throughout the country. Area chapters are located at Towson, U.M.B.C., and U.M. College Park, in addition to other schools along the east coast. Baker emphasizes the fact that Phi Sigs have a common bond with sisters in other areas, which can help someone feel more at home in a strange city.

Other aspects of being national include outside programs, leadership training seminars, and conventions. Said Baker, "Phi Sigma Sigma is very proud of their scholarship."

Currently, the Phi Sigs are learning what is encompassed in the sorority's new pledging process, and are developing the procedures for spring semester pledges.

Members are especially excited about having a chance to experience initiation for the second time. As Ruth Malone put it, "Everybody's really psyched."

Taking aim

Chris Soto

Although it will not be shooting competitively against other colleges, the WMC Rifle Club plans to remain active this year. According to Robert Hale, one of the coordinators of the club, practice

will soon begin in the range under Gillygim.

Hale explained why the club would be training and practicing to shoot against other colleges next year. He stated that, in the past, the ROTC Department had sponsored the rifle club, supplying rifles, equipment, ammunition, and coaches, but this year the club

is on its own. The shooters can still use the equipment, but unlike before, cannot take any of it off WMC's campus. Lieutenant Colonel Medley Davis stated that, now, any individual wishing to shoot with the ROTC rifle team must be in the ROTC program. According to Davis, last year the team was open to civilians, but because of some individuals' inability to show up at many of the practices, the ROTC coaches were wasting their valuable time. Davis stated that it was a difficult situation with the ROTC shooters; they were told where to report and when to be there and they showed up.

Hale said that another setback the club has had to face is that not only have a majority of the members never shot competitively, some have just never shot. In order to participate in competition, the club must enter at least 5 shooters. The few experienced members of the club will work with the others, teaching and training. Faculty member, Roy Fender, who has had experience with shooting, will coach/sponsor the club. Then, next semester, the club will stage competitions among members, and possibly against local rifle clubs.

"Whenever the club wants to use the range, a faculty member must be present," stated Hale. "It would be nice if we had more faculty support."

"Wild Strawberries"

Melanie Rhodes

Wild Strawberries, a film by Ingmar Bergman, depicts an aging doctor's life as he travels to a scientific conference where he will be honored for his dedicated service.

The doctor resurrects troubling thoughts from his younger days, and thus relives his melancholy life. His thoughts are influenced by a hauntingly realistic dream of his death he had the previous night, and by the familiar landscape,

where he played as a child. This playground becomes a romantic setting for picking strawberries with the girl he loves but later loses.

Wild Strawberries is being sponsored by the Lecture and Concert Committee, on Thursday at 8 p.m., as a part of the Foreign Film series.

Future films include: Lavender Hill Mob (3-19-81), Small Change (1-14-81), Picnic at Hanging Rock (4-16-81), and many more.

SGA seeks exam change

Keith L. Arnold

Senior exam schedules were the main topic of discussion at last week's SGA meeting. Teresa Baker, in the absence of Chris Hartwyck, opened the meeting at 8:05 in McDaniel lounge.

After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, community reports were heard, followed by discussion of representative's concerns. The quality of the WMC Today publication of late, was brought up with a general consensus that the quality had gone down decidedly. Discussion centered on the possibility of using the SGA column to fill some of the gaps in the service that have developed.

The main debate of the evening concerned a motion brought on by Nancy Casey concerning senior exams. The proposal suggested that classes for seniors end two days earlier, during the Spring semester, so seniors could have as much time as the underclassmen to take their exams, and still have a two day study break before they began.

The motion was passed almost unanimously although part of the proposal, which would move graduation back a day was struck down as unnecessary. The proposal is already before the relevant administrative committees.

Scrimshaw

The true nature of WMC's relationship with the local community is often distorted by sensationalized controversies which exaggerate popular stereotypes. The inquiring reporter can always find Mr. A. Typical Townspeople charging that "those kids up at the college are nothing but a bunch of spoiled, free-loading, intellectual snobs." But, not to fear, this appraisal will be feverishly countered by the average student. "Well, what do you expect a 'townie' to say?" The clichés are exchanged in a never ending cycle. Perhaps it might be a valuable exercise to review the status of this relationship without the distractions of a debate concerning an emotional issue. Forget the sensationalism of "animal mutilation" or the emphasized friendliness of the 1980s phenomenon. What are the day to day interactions of WMC and Westminster? How might they be changed for the benefit of both?

The college directs many efforts towards improving "town-gown" relations. "Working to make people feel welcome at WMC," is how one administrator described this goal. In many ways, the college has a lot to offer local residents. Instructors and professors often provide lecture series to local organizations. Lectures, concerts, and other college sponsored events, although not overwhelmingly attended, do draw local interest.

A few years ago, the college sponsored a series of courses designed for non-students. Lack of response played a role in the discontinuation of this program, but it is an example of the college's willingness to experiment with new ideas.

Student run campus organization possess a great potential for improving college-town relations. There are many community projects which are in great need of volunteers. Student groups, in this void, activities of this type have already been undertaken by many campus groups, including the sororities and fraternities. The success of these efforts shows how effective overtures of this nature can be, but there is room for expansion.

Simple economic reasons are the basis of many college-community ties. The college is an important source of job opportunities for Westminster residents. Many local businesses actively seek the patronage of the college population. Having a private college in the area is also an asset that can help attract new businesses to Westminster.

This economic relationship works both ways. Last year, the college raised over \$45,000 from local groups and individuals. Future fund raising programs will continue to count on the community for financial support.

It is important to guard against expecting too much from this relationship. There are limits to the types of activities that are of common interest to such diverse groups as a college campus and a small town community. It just isn't realistic to envision students and local residents sitting around in the pub sharing the local news. But what are those limits? They can't be clearly designated. They must be explored and experimented with. In many cases, the trial and error process must be adequate. Some programs will be successful, others will not. But if the college and the community take the time and effort to learn how they can work together effectively, both will benefit.

The holocaust: A Jan Term perspective

Debbie Wooden

Author and theologian Harry J. Cargas has stated that "the massacre of Jews in nominally Christian Europe...is the greatest tragedy to befall us..." Christians and Jews alike.

Students at Western Maryland College, who are predominantly Christians, will experience the "moral and religious significance of the Holocaust for the

Jewish/Christian consciousness" in a January Term course entitled "After Auschwitz: Reflections on the Holocaust."

Holocaust survivors will be invited into the classroom to present their personal accounts of the mass slaughter of Jews in Germany. Dr. Ira Zepp, associate professor of religious studies, believes these personal stories of this tragic historical event

epitomize the "heartbeat of the course."

Other assignments include the reading of *Night*, a novel by the well-known Jewish author Elie Wiesel, and the viewing of several documentary films. The students will participate in a Jewish/Christian dialogue to further broaden their understanding.

Unlike other January Term courses, "After Auschwitz: Reflections on the Holocaust" is intense and highly emotional. Students are required to spend

half-hour sessions to get to know each other and develop mutual trust. By having students oriented to open discussions, they can vicariously experience the survivors' individual accounts and learn to identify with the personal aspects of the Holocaust.

January Term at Western Maryland offers a curriculum which emphasizes experimentation in learning beyond the regular liberal arts program. During this period students pursue one course or topic in depth in a concentrated manner.

A Study of Rugs

Debbie Wooden

A course on the art of the oriental rug will be offered during the January Term at Western Maryland College beginning January 5.

Dr. Wm. Allan MacDonald, local resident and professor of art and archaeology emeritus at George Washington University and former art professor at WMC, will teach the course, focusing on the materials and structure of oriental rugs and the characteristics of each of the major types of rugs.

"Students will learn to identify different rug types such as Persian, Persian and Caucasian and gain an understanding of the

weaving and dyes used in each," said Dr. MacDonald.

Dr. MacDonald is renown for his expertise in the art of oriental rug-making and has taught courses on the subject at George Washington and the Smithsonian Institute. This is the second time the course is offered in the area.

Field trips will include visits to the textile museum in Washington, D.C., and to commercial oriental rug makers and private collectors.

The class will meet daily from 10 a.m. to 12 noon through January 28. Students may enroll by telephoning Dr. James Lightner at 848-7000, ext. 247. Enrollment is limited and students should call before December 1.

Conservatively speaking

A people's victory party

Keith L. Arnold

They parked our car for us. There was significance in that. The place was going to be something - posh - that's what it would be, posh. All of Washington's fat-cats would be there, talking and drinking aloofly in their tuxedos.

These were the thoughts going through my head as three friends of mine and I walked through the underground parking garage of the Washington Hilton. Four young people - we would be totally out of place at the Reagan Victory Watch.

This was the celebration. The TV networks would all be present, and everyone there, with the exception of us, would be worthy of coverage. For this was a gathering of Republicans, that money-grubbing, racist, elitist, sexist, and generally crooked breed of mankind that is trying to subvert this country for their own private gain.

I remember telling John that I would probably be the only one there who had polished his own shoes. I was only joking, but deep down I half believed it.

They actually let us in. I mean we had tickets, but I figured we would have to take a blood test, and when it wasn't false we would be out in the cold. But they didn't even check the tickets.

We made our way to the huge

ballroom, easily over 100 yards in length, and almost as wide. Their must of been over twenty bars, with two bartenders at each. It was so popular, the band was roaring and the huge room was filled to capacity. One more small person might have been able to fit, maybe.

It was soon clear that it would indeed be a victory party, as the evening's results alone buried Carter. And to the Robber-Barons, the corporate heads - the infamous "powers that be" - had triumphed, and they savoured the spoils to come.

With the decision no longer in doubt, I began to look at these villains. They were black and white, male and female, young and old, married and single. It was not a room full of fat, cigar smoking WASP males, but a room full of "Hispanics for Reagan" signs and "Lithuanians for Reagan" buttons.

There were no tuxedos, there were few vests. I felt overdressed, as I desperately tried to scuff up my beanie-like shoes. People without ties, some without jackets. Everything was informal. No pretentiousness, no aloofness. Just a bunch of people joking that the drinks were too expensive because of four years of Democratic administration.

That's what this election was all about. Liberals felt that it was a reactionary power-politics and the

victory of Christian intolerance, establishment manhandling the public's opinion. It was not. Reagan won because the people wanted him.

The turn-out was high, something that is supposed to hurt Republicans, but Reagan won. Carter was the incumbent, but Ronald Reagan won. Anderson ran, but Reagan took a majority of the vote. Reagan is a conservative extremist, he was not middle of the road enough to win, but he did win 489 to 49, in the electoral college.

He won in the North, he won in the South, he won in the East, he won in the West. He won among men, he won among women. Reagan won among Americans.

At the same time men like McGovern and Church and Bayh said "We're doing something the media and those of us that are still living in the sixties, are going to have to learn. These are the eighties. Afghanistan, Iran as well as inflation and unemployment have finally shaken the American consciousness from the past into the present. Re-evaluation has taken place. And the country voted for Reagan.

Rosalyn says she's a biffer. Amy is no longer in power, and Jimmy says "he was wrong by the decision of the people." That's rather obvious isn't it - as obvious as 489 to 49.

made his defeat speech at 10:00. This was his nice way of telling us that we could go home, that the election of 1980 was over.

In conceding at that hour, Carter was doing three things that he was not used to: accounting to, ignoring his aids, ignoring his supporters; and Carter's greatest downfall, ignoring the obvious.

It was 7:00 in the west, the time that there are usually lines outside every voting booth, many areas, these lines are heavily Democratic. When they heard that Carter had conceded, most of just turned and went home. I am not trying to say that they might have given Carter a victory had they stayed and voted (nothing could have saved him at that point), but his early concession probably changed the outcome of many other elections and ballot questions in the west. A Reagan fearing Democrat no longer had the courage to fight the traffic and stand in the lines to vote. The election was over, Jimmy said so.

In his speech, Carter did not say why he lost. He did make a point of telling us however, what he felt did not contribute to his failure. Carter stated that people had not voted against him, that he as an individual, as a leader was not the object of any 'anti' voting. He left this night with the impression that he was a good president and that he had done no wrong.

I think back on the times that I considered that Jimmy Carter might have learned something from the White House. The idea that maybe a second term Carter would be better than a first term Carter. I even considered that a second term Carter would be better than a first term Reagan.

But through the events of that night, Jimmy Carter finally laid my ponderings to rest, they were truly absurd.

John Hines

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Booters win at home: advance in tournament

Liz Siegenthaler

Western Maryland Soccer defeated Washington College at home last Saturday for their 11th win of the season. The final score was 3-0, which made this game their fifth shut-out, a new W.M.C. record.

This match was the first round in the Maryland State Tournaments for Divisions II and III, and the next game will be played this Saturday at Mount St. Mary's. The winner of that event will proceed to the Tournament semi-finals.

Albert Mensah scored two goals in the first half. When he was

awarded a free kick, he slammed the ball into the net before the opponents were completely ready. Minutes later, Mensah carried the ball down the field and shot the second goal.

W.M.C. dominated for the remainder of the game. With less than eight minutes left to play, Kallins passed to Scott Bogart, who fired the ball past the goalie for the third and final goal.

"Our playing was sloppy," commented Coach Easterday, who felt that the team had played a better game against Haverford.

"We played up to the abilities of

our opponents, but we can play better," said Scott Kallins, who added, "It was a good effort on the part of the goal keepers."

When asked how he felt W.M.C. will do in the game on Saturday, goalie Bob Kline stated, "In order to win, the defense must play aggressive."

The team stands with 11 wins and 3 losses, which sets a record for the most wins in one season. Perhaps the victories can best be described in the words of team-mate Kallins: "an awesome display of Western Maryland power."



Jerry Baletine

Another spectacular save by a member of the WMC team helped the Terrors beat Washington College 3-0 last weekend.

Football defeated by Gettysburg

Pat Luce

The second "Battle of Gettysburg" was fought last Saturday with the north coming out on top once again 28-21. The Green Terrors of Western Maryland and the Bullets of Gettysburg waged war for four periods before the Terrors finally succumbed.

In a game marked by big plays, the WMC offense churned out 318 yards on the day and 19 first downs. Leading the way were fullback Brian Bain who carried the ball 17 times for 92 yds, and quarterback Jim Selfridge who had 82 yds rushing and another 128 passing. The offense pushed Gettysburg all over the field but couldn't push the ball across the goal line when it really had to. Bain, who was the leading rusher for the game, also caught 4 Selfridge bullets for 47 yds. Dan Fielder added 2 catches for 28 yds.

The WMC defense faced its toughest challenge of the year when it met the conferences leading ground gainer in Scott Duda (120.5 yds a game). The Terrors met the challenge head on and limited Duda to a mere 62

yds. The highlight of the game came in the fourth period with Gettysburg leading 20-15. The Bullets QB dropped back to pass when he was hit by a train in the name of Harry Peoples. The ball popped into the hands of Bob Upshaw who ran 68 yds for a 21-20 WMC lead.

After WMC forced Gettysburg to

punt the offense took over and fumbled on their own 30. From there Gettysburg pushed the ball across for a 28-21 victory.

A last minute effort by the WMC offense stalled at the Gettysburg 40 and the Terror record stood at 4-4.

The season's final game will be this Saturday against Johns Hopkins at Western Maryland.

Drama prepares next production

Sherri Linkoff

Kevin O'Morrison's "Ladyhouse Blues" will soon be appearing on the Mainstage of Alumni Hall as the second major production of the Department of Dramatic Art. The conflict of the play revolves around women who fight to endure in a society without men (during World War I). "While the women are all living separate lives, they all share a common problem, loneliness."

"Ladyhouse" - that's what the mailman calls them - full of widows - of women waiting for their men to come home.

The five women in the cast portray members of the Madden family. The head of the household,

Mrs. Liz Madden, is played by Eileen Riley. Eileen described her character as a woman who is afraid. "She is surrounded by her daughters, yet she is alone and afraid of not being loved." Because her husband is dead, she must raise four daughters alone.

Helen, the oldest daughter, is played by Robyn Quick. Helen is dying of infectious tuberculosis. "Helen is an angry character," said Robyn. "She is bitter because not only is she isolated from her husband, but she also will not live to see her son grow."

The role of Dot Madden is portrayed by Stacey Pfeiffer. Dot is six months pregnant, an alcoholic and

on the verge of leaving her wealthy husband. Dot antagonizes Helen because Helen sees Dot throwing away the chance to have a normal child, which is precisely what Helen wants.

Terry, played by Laura Dick and Eyllie by Lori McCoy are waitresses. Eyllie is an impressionable 16-year-old who believes herself in love with a Greek named Johnny. Eyllie is easily influenced by Terry who is an activist pushing for women's rights. Eyllie is confused because she wants to marry Johnny, yet she is still a naive and scared child. The play, centering around characters rather than plot, proves to be quite thought-provoking. Although it deals primarily with the life of five women, it does not ignore the male audience. Men will have the chance to see and question what it would be like to be

in the women's role. They can view the difficulties a woman must face trying to survive in a male dominated world.

The play is full of personality. It is somber, yet not without humor. Although "Ladyhouse Blues" takes place in 1919, the issues involved are important and relevant for everyone today. It will run from November 21-23 at 8:15 P.M. on Mainstage-Alumni Hall. Tickets are free to students, faculty and staff, \$2.00 to the community and are available at the Information Desk in Decker College Center, or call 848-7000 extension 265.

"We work too!"

Curriculum has its challenges

Andi Yob

Working over text books of Chemistry, Biology, and other related genre, one expects to find the struggling Pre-Med major. To the surprise of most, Physical Education majors are found laboring over just these same courses and a slew of other courses which are notorious for their demanding requirements.

The misconception commonly associated with PE majors is that they are the students who have determined that their lot is to be an easy one. The head of the PE department pointed out, however, that this is not so. He stated that, "theory courses are as rigorous and demanding as most other academic problems." Dr. Clover explained that there is little leeway for a PE major in selecting courses, for their requirements are very tightly scheduled and they must carry a maximum load each semester.

PE majors face the prospect of fulfilling extremely demanding requirements. Inclusive in the criteria for these individuals is Chemistry, Biology, Kinesiology, Physiology, Extensive Physiology and various other subjects as well. The trials of a PE major are indeed a reality. Upon graduation the Physical Education major may look at an accomplished curriculum just six hours short of a Pre-Med major.

Within the preparation for a

career in Physical Education, the student must achieve a high level of proficiency in three different aspects of physical action. They must demonstrate their capabilities in team sports, lifetime activities and basic body movement skills. Dr. Samuel Case who is an alumnus of WMC as a PE/Biology major, made clear that "a lot depends on what you

plan to do with a PE major in terms of difficulty. It is also necessary to have a sound backing in science and the humanities as well."

Senior, Sue Armstrong, a PE major, strongly emphasized the fact that her course load was indeed difficult and went on to say that, "PE majors have it just as tough as any student."

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McCollum "impresses" campus

Andi Yob

The stage exploded in a blare of rock music, hinting of what was to come... a figure kicking his legs and sporadically beating at a guitar emerged from the curtain. Stopping at the microphone center stage, Mark McCollum, declared this his revenge on the years he was forced to listen to Lawrence Welk and continued a radical reprise of "Born to be Wild."

The solo performance by comedian McCollum on November 3rd in Alumni Hall, was a charming and delightful display comedy at its best. McCollum, an interesting character in his own right, has been seen performing national television on the Mike Douglas Show and has played various entertainment spots across the country. Concentrating mainly on the college curcul at the present time, Mark is fast becoming a well known comedian.

McCollum introduced an array of characters including an opera

singing alligator, a love ballad between Popeye and Olive Oyl, a sales pitch by Mickey Mouse, and a host of others from Tweety Bird and Kermit the frog to John Denver and a look at the top forty with Casey Casum.

His guitar playing was an incredible simulation to those he mocked: the Beatles, the Cars, the Eagles, Blondie, Billy Joel, Elvis, Queen and Kenny Rodgers. Interlarded with the impersonations were skillfully planted seeds of humor and wit which were willingly accepted by his audience. Found in his humor was a satirical autobiographical look at his own life. Many of these reminiscences appeared too cliché to believe: i.e., the nagging father and two ac-

complished brothers that constantly out did him.)

McCollum went on to describe his comedy as an "expression of his wildest fantasies." He explained that "creating a character is stimulating," and drew parallels to himself by saying, "I am a wanting child waiting to be stroked by my audience."

McCollum was best expressed through one particular character he portrayed throughout the evening. The character of Yoda from the much acclaimed Empire Strikes Back who said "Try not. Do! Do! Or do not! There is no try!" This message from the sagely Jedi Master seems to be the motivation of McCollum's life—the rising comedy Master.

Biologically bound

A life doing time

Terry Dom

Have you ever felt out of synch with the day and its activities? Well, it is possible and highly probable, since time is one arena in which culture and nature conflict. Most of our bodily processes follow a rhythmic repetition occurring about the same time each day; this process is termed a circadian rhythm. Circadian translates "around a day." (This is not to be confused with bio-rhythm, which is computerized quasi-astronomy). Because these circadian rhythms approximate the day's length, they are also more generally termed biological clocks.

All aspects of our metabolism follow daily cycles—hormone levels, urine production, blood chemistry, etc. Even non-chemical, non-physiological processes such as the keenness of senses, mental alertness, moods etc. fluctuate too. The human body, therefore, keeps time to a variety of biological clocks.

An example of a biological clock which probably everyone has witnessed concerns legumes, the family of plants which include peas and beans. These plants have leaves which fold in at night and open in the morning. Day after day, the phenomenon occurs; after "X" amount of hours, the leaves reposition. Even when the plants are placed somewhere out of the sun, the process occurs regularly. Scientists have even "reset" the rhythms of the legumes by exposing them to darkness during the day and light during the evening. After a few days, the plants raise and fold accordingly.

Similarly, people possess a behavioral timer which dictates the time to be asleep and the time to be awake. (This circadian rhythm is the constituent responsible for jet-lag). The area of the brain which controls this clock has been found in rodents; a cluster of neurons in the hypothalamus seems to be responsible. When this area is destroyed, the rest-activity cycle is disrupted, and yet all other rhythms remain unaffected.

It seems, that the relationship of biological processes to time can be considered a fundamental characteristic of life. A person's physiology is a reflection of their endogenous (internal) clocks. In order to retain optimum health, we should become aware of our rhythms and try to harmonize them. Some physicians feel that people who are victims of differences between their biological rhythms and cultural timetable are those most likely to suffer from emotional and somatic illness. Some psychiatrists are even searching for evidence to conclude that depression may be mere desynchronization of basic biological rhythms.

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Last Saturday "Water, Fire, Earth, and Sky" was performed in Alumni's Understage.

Cross earns Masters chess rank

Andi Yob

WMC is a melting pot of students pursuing many different hobbies and interests. David Cross, a senior at WMC, has recently achieved a unique level of achievement in his favorite past-time. An enthusiastic strategist of that ancient game of war played on board with carved figures, chess. David recently earned the Masters rank of the United States Chess Federation.

David began playing chess when he was six years old. He has since played in many tournaments,

leading to an accomplished record of 2200 rating points—enough to be classified as a chess Master. David realizes he "can't make a living at playing chess," and pointed out that, "chess is not a spectators sport or else I would be making a good deal of money."

David who has been home tutored much of his life due to recurring illness, has had a very extensive education. He wishes to pursue a career in computer science and is looking toward graduate school to further his

education. Majoring in mathematics, David has shown himself to be quite competent. Last year he was the recipient of the nationally acclaimed Putman Award for excellence in Mathematics and strives to maintain his excellence this year.

David realizes that his hobby will bring little if anything in terms of monetary gain or public recognition. However, he continues to exercise his proficiency in chess, enjoying the rewards of personal satisfaction instead

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Spikers win MAC's

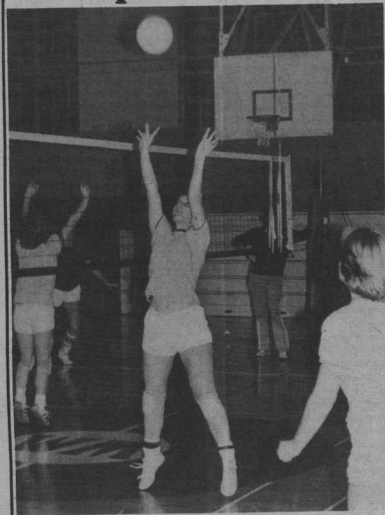
Bill Byrne

The unique feature about this year's Middle Atlantic Conference Volleyball Tournament was that, for once, Western Maryland College was not supposed to win. After losing 5 out of 8 starting varsity players to graduation last spring, 1980 was thought to be a season for "rebuilding."

The Green Terrors have built fast, and they have built well, as their 27-31 record proves. They built a team which shut out Gettysburg College three games to zip in the finals of the MAC's. WMC returned from the November 7th and 8th competition with its fifth consecutive, and in the words of coach Carol Fritz, "most satisfying" "MAC Championship."

According to Coach Fritz, the Associate Athletic Director for Western Maryland and currently in her 13th year of coaching volleyball, "we had really come to play Juniata." The Terrors had played to Juniata, of Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, during the regular season by a 2-1 game margin. But when Juniata lost unexpectedly to Gettysburg in tournament pool play, WMC had to change its strategy and prepare to meet the tournament's top seeded team in the semi-finals.

Dismissing the intense rivalry WMC has shared with this consistently talented and tough to beat team, senior spiker Jane Garrity continued page 5



Ken Babinette

WMC women's volleyball team practices for this weekend's competition at the Eastern Regionals.

Wolfe seeks changes through involvement

Kim Oppenheim

Every college in the United States is required by law to have a Title IX coordinator. Helen Wolfe, the new WMC Title IX coordinator who replaced Joan Coley, describes her position as a "wide-ranging job" in which she is required to "monitor the equality of opportunity including fairness of budget, sports, and financial aid."

Ms. Wolfe is the Executive Director of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) in Washington, D.C. She replaces Dr. Mary Gail Belbel as Counselor Education Director and, through these positions and others in the field of counselling, works for women's needs and concerns.

As Title IX coordinator, Ms. Wolfe works with the Department Heads and faculty members of the college to insure the protection of women's rights. She also assists in recruiting female members to the WMC faculty. Presently, only 14 of the college's 90 professors are female according to Ms. Wolfe. She maintains personal contacts with women where they tend to be under represented.

Along with her many responsibilities at WMC, Ms. Wolfe has linkage to several types of external groups such as the AAUW, the Affirmative Action Committee, and the Carroll County Board of Women Center.

Ms. Wolfe said that "employment opportunities for women were a problem years ago, but through the results of legislation and Joan Coley's good work, most students are pretty aware and supportive." At this point, she said, there have been no definite problems at WMC concerning Title IX.

Ms. Wolfe received her Masters

Degree and Doctorate for counselling in Psychology. She has worked as a counselor at every level of education and also worked in the area of administration, including research and evaluation. "However," she said, "rewards from counselling do not exist in administration."

On a voluntary basis, Ms. Wolfe worked with the concerns of women and educational issues at the New York State Education Department and the Governor's office.

In 1975, Ms. Wolfe became the Executive Director of the AAUW, which studies the changes affecting women students and faculty. "Now I'm able to do something to see that those changes are implemented here," she said. Ms. Wolfe also helped to extend the time limit for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

After working at Cornell University, Ms. Wolfe said that she enjoys working at WMC, but that she had some trouble adjusting to the size. "I like the size a lot," she said, "and the fact that Western Maryland works hard to keep their mission as a liberal arts institute clearly defined."

Through her experience, Ms. Wolfe has seen how politics affects higher education and the major issues of legislation dealing with education. She says that her job is "an ongoing relationship with the purpose of helping people." A significant proportion of female students at WMC is helping to raise the consciousness towards the women's drive for equality, according to Ms. Wolfe. In her opinion, "Changes must come through changed attitudes."

Coed sings for the fun of it

Robert Holt

It was a friendship started with a borrowed guitar in the eighth grade, now Nina Blecher and music seem destined to be friends for life. For Nina, a sophomore Music Education major, a dream has come true. Currently she gets paid to do something she would do for nothing — sing and play the guitar.

A regular Tuesday night attraction at Maggie's in Westminster, Nina said that she never seriously entertained thoughts of being a professional singer. But the idea of a career as a musical performer seems more plausible and realistic.

"I love to perform, and to be a ham," said Nina. "I like to act."

After playing at a Deloit's "Pixie Pub" last year, Nina received a lot of encouragement from her friends to audition for a job advertised at Maggie's.

"I got a lot of support from my friends. I probably wouldn't have tried out for the job if it wasn't for them urging me on," said Nina.

The music Nina plays is mostly folk rock from the 1960's and 70's. Her selections are basically a mix of Carly Simon, Joni Mitchell, Dan Fogelberg, and some music composed by herself. Nina said that she adds a couple of new songs to her routine each week to give it some variety. About her own music, Nina said that she likes to compose. She hopes to eventually perform using mostly her own compositions.

"I try to experiment with my music. Some of it is good, some of it is bad. I like to write songs that allow people to see something about themselves," said Nina.

Nina comes from a musically oriented family, but has not received formal instruction with the guitar.

Despite her increase in popularity over the last couple of months, Nina does not think it has affected her personality too much. "I don't think of myself as a 'star,' nor do my friends treat me any different than before. I am just a performer, nothing special,"

said Nina.

Music is the most important thing in the world for Nina. "I hear music in everything. Without music I would be unhappy, and would have twice as many emotions bottled up inside me," said Nina. "It makes me feel good to be surrounded by music."

Keith L Arnold

Reactions were mixed concerning last week's SGA Executive Council meeting with Bob Fasano, Security Coordinator, and three other campus security personnel. Dean Mowbray was supposed to attend as well, but was not present.

Fasano responded to a variety of questions concerning campus security. In reference to the ease in which intruders can get into the dorms, especially the women's, Fasano cited the combination of open visitation hours and student apathy as two major problems.

The security staff produced reports of their half-hourly checks on the doors of Whiteford, Blanche, and McDaniel. Entries pointed to the fact that the doors had been left open at all hours of the night. Doors were propped open by sticks in many cases, and the locking mechanism was actually partially dismantled in one case. Fasano maintained that security can not prevent people from entering the dorms (short of hiring a guard for every door) without student cooperation.

SGA debates security

Cases when Security had been called and had failed to respond were then brought up. Fasano blamed problems with the communications service — the off-campus answering service operator failing asleep — problems with giving the correct call numbers for the beeper system used.

Fasano seemed uninterested, according to SGA Vice-President Teresa Baker, in getting a new system. John Hines, SGA Treasurer, suggested a system using C.B. units. Fasano considered this proposal impractical, but suggested that Hines could look into it. It has since been learned that the system suggested by Hines is being used at Gettysburg College.

When asked if there was a need for a larger security force, the guards present felt that yes, there is a need to expand the force. Fasano disagreed, feeling that the present number of guards is sufficient.

In response to a specific question concerning a situation in which security was called and did not

appear, Fasano stated that it was not his department to handle disputes between students, his job was to handle outsiders. Fasano stated that disturbances involving students were the Dean's responsibility.

When asked about this remark, Dean Mowbray stated that he "would disagree with that statement." The Dean feels it is not his job to act as, essentially, a security guard. The Dean's point of view was supported by Dean Laidlaw.

Dean Mowbray stated that this disagreement would be resolved so that there is no misunderstanding concerning responsibilities.

Executive Council members had mixed feelings about the meeting. T. Lee Maxwell, Elections Committee Chairman, felt that the meeting "wasn't as productive as it should have been." Maxwell blamed both sides for what he termed a failure. Carol Conner felt, on the other hand, that "it was a constructive meeting." Conner felt that some questions had been answered by the security staff, so something had been accomplished.

SGA considers revision

Beth Piscora

The Ad Hoc Committee of the SGA is currently in the process of revising the Constitution of the SGA. Chairman of the Committee, John Hines, says that it needed revising tremendously as it is an old edition and very hard to work with.

SGA President Chris Hartwig hopes that the new, revised edition will be ready to be presented to the Senate before Christmas break. After the Senate discusses and approves of the amendments, the new Constitution will be presented to the study body so that they may vote on it. The Executive Committee of the SGA hopes that by revising the current Constitution, they will be able to avoid technical and procedure roadblocks solving the problems brought before them.

Commitment to courage

Robert Holt

MYSTIC, Conn. — Throughout history, there have been moments of personal tragedy that became times of grave consequence for the world as well. The anniversary of one such occurrence is this Saturday, November 22, 17 years ago, a young President was murdered in a Dallas street. The United States and the world lost a man capable of strong leadership in an era of transition.

John F. Kennedy, being only human, had his personal and political shortcomings, yet he possessed redeeming characteristics too. The foremost of these qualities was courage. Kennedy admired men of great bravery, and proved himself a brave man during a crisis. However, the true quality of Kennedy's courage was his willingness to confront the burdens of a nation. He was not satisfied to merely accept the known realities of his time, so he sought to reach out and seek the possibilities of what could become reality. Kennedy could find within himself the strength, despite his inner fears, to openly face the nation's uncertain future.

It was with this courage that Kennedy was able to prevent a nation from sinking in doubt and complacency during a time of disillusionment. He had doubts too, but he had strength to forge ahead for answers. As well, unfortunately, the young President faded away on a sunny November afternoon, and a nation fell into an

abyss of doubt and resignation to its predicament.

It is easy to see why Kennedy liked to frequent the New England seashore. The elements are raw, the ocean is rough and life threatening. One is constantly reminded that life is frail and should not be taken for granted. Kennedy recognized that life constantly teeters on the edge of extinction and should always be cherished.

Today, Americans need to be reminded again of the frailty that Kennedy saw in life, and the need to reach out and search. Unfortunately, Americans have become lost in delusion. American society has taken many things for granted. It lacks the inner strength to stand without delusions. The U.S. sentiment has evolved from doubt to self-indulgence, perhaps in an attempt to forget the uncertainty that accompanies the doubts.

As it was 17 years ago, America is in a period of transition. However, it currently lacks a leader who is willing to search today's abstractions for tomorrow's realities. Yet, perhaps the generation of today can still rekindle the spirit of a man brave enough to guide a nation in an uncertain search of intangibles for an enriched life. Maybe Americans today can find the courage of a man who boldly told the world "...that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans..."

A toast for the "C"

Jay Holtzman

We are in your sorority. We are in your fraternity. We live in Blanche and in Rouzer. We are your teammates, your friends, your roommates. We are "C" students.

We don't always get "C's." We got an "A" in IDS, an "A" in American Lit, maybe, "B's" in Gym classes and Intro to Soc. But for the most part we get "C's." We don't pick up a book on weeks except during finals week. We're more likely in the pub than the library, eating popcorn rather than studying, and reading a magazine rather than a textbook.

But we are not dumb. Often when we read something by Henry or Dickens. It is us that you turn. Sure, remember this, if we to if you want to know if a certain movie is good, what wine goes with what would? Yes, the "B" what cheese, or who the Colts are playing next Sunday. Most of us buy a "C" student a beer next time make very good friends, as we are

always ready to sit and talk.

Professors like us. It seems. When they see our name on the list at the beginning of the semester they say "Oh, he gets a 'C'." No matter what we do, we always manage to leave out a key phrase, or do our addition wrong. When we get our tests back we get little comments like "Keep trying," or "Still needs improvement, but better than last time." Just once I'd like to see the comment "Tough luck, buddy," written above the number 71.

Well, "C" students that have stuck things out are to be congratulated - honored, even. We didn't take a year off, and never were we read anything by Henry or Dickens. It is us that you turn. Sure, remember this, if we to if you want to know if a certain movie is good, what wine goes with what would? Yes, the "B" what cheese, or who the Colts are playing next Sunday. Most of us buy a "C" student a beer next time make very good friends, as we are

her the story. The R.A. didn't even see someone actually knock the extinguisher over but still reported us for it. I went before this board and was found innocent of abusing fire equipment and conduct threatening the safety of others. I lost some time studying for my tests this week because of this hearing.

It appears to me that these two boards should re-examine their purpose and stop hearing cases that are ridiculous in nature. I have wasted some precious time on hearings that are meaningless. In the latter case, Dean Laddlaw shouldn't have even ordered a hearing because there was nothing the board could do to solve this crime. As far as the Honor Board is concerned, it should hear cases that are legitimate. Just because someone has a large mouth doesn't mean they know what they're talking about. Investigation seems to be lacking in these procedures. In closing, I'd just like to say that hope someone who has some say in this area will read this. Until changes occur, I cannot respect these two vital parts of this school.

Neil Epstein

Hearings

The Honor Board and the Disciplinary Hearing Board are two organizations that need to be examined. During May of last year I was summoned at 10:00 a.m. to appear at an Honor Board hearing for plagiarism of a research paper. My hearing was to be at 5:00 that evening, which means I was given a seven hour notice of my hearing. On page 74 of the Student Handbook it states, "The accused must be notified at least 24 hours prior to the hearing." I realized that this hearing was technically against my rights, but I decided not to mention this because it was during finals week and I wanted to get it over with. I had a final at 6:30 p.m. that evening after the hearing. In other words, the hearing cost me an entire day of studying because I had to search for notes, the rough draft and witnesses to support my case. The boards accusation was that I had bought a paper. They

didn't have the paper I supposedly bought and recopied but rather someone thought I had bought it and reported me. With no evidence at all against me and since I did have all of my notes, I was found innocent. One can see that this very respectable board had broken school regulations and interrupted my studies because of someone's false accusations. Maybe the accuser should receive some sort of reprimand for his actions. But this is not the end of this type of buffoonery.

On October 30th, some friends and I were walking through Rouzer on the way to a movie in the Forum. As we walked through, someone who I did not know knocked over a fire extinguisher and ran. At that point, the Head Resident of Rouzer approached us and asked us to identify ourselves. After that, he requested we pick up the extinguisher and we did. The following week I was called into Dean Laddlaw's office where I told

Scrimshaw

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Feminism: freedom to choose

Bill Byrne

Jane Galvin-Lewis, a veteran of the civil and equal rights movements and a former Deputy Director of the Woman's Action Alliance, urged that the country begin to address the "philosophy" that women should become free and have the choice to develop their potential in, and participation on, all levels of society.

Speaking in Western Maryland College's Alumni Hall last Tuesday evening, Ms. Galvin-Lewis discussed the widespread impact of the women's rights movement

on American society.

Stating that her goal was to define "what we are talking about when we speak of feminism," Ms. Galvin-Lewis emphasized the difference between providing women with choices and "programming" them into non-traditional roles. Arguing that it was not necessary for women to strive to be airline pilots or plumbers, the founder and former coordinator of the National Black Feminist Organization reasoned that the real issue was whether or not women have the choice to pursue such options if they so

desire.

Outlining recent achievements in the area of economic rights, Ms. Galvin-Lewis described her impression that attitudes towards the working woman were beginning to change. Employers are asking "can this person do the job," instead of "does this woman really want a job?" The falsehood that strike pilots or women don't work because their husbands for support is finally fading away, according to Ms. Galvin-Lewis.

Charging that many job opportunities are being lost, she

continued page 3

WMC Computers: circuits at your service

ry Fabie

Computers.*?/*# Does the rding to mind strange and rsterious visions of lights shing, and machines beeping a streaming forth miles of tape? at at ease; it's not as bad as you ght think. The director of the mputer center is not a crazed, bolical genius, but rather a "standard issue" human being. Emily Johnston has been at MC as director of the computer nter for the past three years. As rctor of the center, she has rked to expand the computer nter services. Today, more than ever before, mputers are playing a major le in almost every phase of life. rs. Johnston recognized this vital ile of the computer and decided

that the college computer center program needed to be expanded. When Mrs. Johnston came to WMC, the only computer serving the college was a single I.B.M. machine.

Two years ago, a new machine, a PDP - 11, was purchased and placed in the basement of Memorial Hall where the computer center is located. The expansion continued with nine new terminals being installed in the basement of Lewis Hall. Another nine terminals were placed in various academic offices on the campus to allow the staff easy access to the computer.

As Mrs. Johnston sees it, the demand for persons trained in computer work will increase tremendously in the next ten years and then gradually drop off. The

field of computer work offers much in the way of variety, mobility, and experience.

According to Mrs. Johnston, those people trained in computer science, even if it is only minimal exposure, have a very salable commodity. In fact, one senior who recently graduated from WMC with only nine computer science credits is currently employed by a large computer firm for \$17,000 a year. This demand in the job market for trained computer workers has led to the expansion of course offerings in the WMC Computer Science program, which in turn has led to a search for a full-time professor for the Computer Science Program. At the present, one has not been found, but the search goes on.

One of Mrs. Johnston's disappointments is the fact that so many people are unaware of the resources available to them at the computer center. The computer system is large enough to hold an account for the entire faculty and study body and still have room left over. Acquiring a log account is simple, and it is free. Anyone can go to the computer center and receive an account and then have access to any of the programs and services offered through the computer center.

One idea which has been found useful in sparking interest in the computer program is the eighteen computer games which are programmed into the machine. They are plenty of fun, but they can also be a learning experience. They can be used to teach the basics about how a computer operates. Some students have come and played the existing games and having become bored with them, decided that they would like to develop and write a program for their own game. Some of the existing games include Star Trek, Hangman, Fence (fencing against the computer's champion), and Cribbage.

One of the main functions of the computer center is that of a service organization. In a way, the computer center is like a giant



Adam Wright

print shop. It does such things as print mailing labels, course schedules, and grade reports. The preparation of finance forms and billing is also done through the computer center. All this printing is done, however, on the old I.B.M. machine. The new PDP-11 machine is mainly left free for research and study done by faculty and students.

Some of those using the computers for research and study are not always people you might expect. In fact, the economics, sociology, and political science departments are some of the biggest users of the computers. Dr. Theodore Evergetts, for example, not only is teaching a Jan Term course titled *Computers in History*, but he also uses the computers for personal research. At present, he is using the computers for analysis of twelfth and thirteenth century census records.

Dr. Charles Neal, of the Political Science Department, is also using the computers for his own personal research. He is studying judicial compliance of Supreme Court decisions. He also uses the computers in some of his classes. Because of the large amounts of information which students collect in many of their political science surveys, the computers become useful in the analysis of all the data collected. Neal tries to show his students just what can and what cannot be done on a computer by a political scientist. In many ways, the computer becomes a short cut for long hand statistical work.

The best way to become acquainted with the computer center is to get involved yourself. Stop by the center, open an account, play some of the games, become part of one of the biggest, fastest, developing trends of our society — computers!/*?/*#.

J.A.: preparing for success

ndi Yob

Junior Achievement - A Success Within WMC's business curriculum, there exists an opportunity for students to experience the workings of actual business operations. Under the direction of Ethan Seidel, the Junior Achievement program provides high school students in the formation, maintenance and liquidation of a small model business.

The J.A. program works with the aid of college students who are their business or non-business partners. The program involves setting up a simulated corporation and dealing with all of the problems it entails such as: investing, production and sales. At the end of each semester the corporation is liquidated and the process completes itself.

The two major objectives of the course are 1) to benefit from the experience of observation and 2) to help students become responsible persons of private companies from having to invest time and money into the program.

The program is well received by many students. It has proven successful in that the WMC students who have invested a great deal of time and effort into the project and recently won the distinction of being labeled the number 1 company of the month. Seidel commented that, "the fact

is that our students really do an exceptional job." He pointed out that he does not have to push his students. He said, "There is a spirit of competition, but there is also a feeling of responsibility." He credited the apparent success of the program by saying, "it has to be attributed to the really good job by the college students."

Executives of corporations encourage the existence of the program. This readies students for the business world in a practical way. Each group of approximately twenty persons set out with the main goals of: selling stocks to capitalize; electing officers; choosing a product to manufacture or a service to offer; keeping books and mapping out marketing plans; paying salaries, rent and taxes; and producing, promoting and selling their company's product or service.

By the course's end, three things must be accomplished: 1) they must liquidate their company 2) they must publish an annual report and 3) they must return dividends to stock holders.

The Carroll County sector has recently been labeled Company of the Month against 45 competitors. Two companies of seven in Carroll County finished in first and third positions last year as well. The program, as a result of this record of achievement, continues to grow each year as students are structured to the business world.

Feminist progress

rom page 2

opportunities have been closed off to women in the name of "protecting" them from necessary risks. Ms. Galvin Lewis indicated her support for the Equal Rights Amendment. Stating that ERA doesn't have anything to do with bathrooms or the Army," she explained that it would simply bring "equal opportunity for women."

Ms. Galvin Lewis also mentioned several harmful misconceptions which have developed in the wake of "the second wave feminist movement." Criticizing the "media blitz against the traditional role of the woman," she warned against demeaning the value of the homemaking role.

Emphasizing the danger of pressing role reversal over role

sharing, Ms. Galvin-Lewis stated "We are simply talking about the fact that there are some things that we (husband and wife) can do together to make this a better place."

A brief question and answer period following the lecture allowed the small, mostly student crowd to query Ms. Galvin-Lewis on a variety of topics. Noting that the recent "conservative landslide" in Washington will probably lead to a reduction in many social programs, Ms. Galvin-Lewis observed that "I think we are in real deep trouble." She described her expectation that, in regard to the area of equal rights, the next four years may seem like a plunge down the steepest hill of a rollercoaster. "When we get off, we may say that was fun, but we won't want to do it again."



Dick Myers
Rebecca Orenstein

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PHOTOGRAPHY

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Adam Wright

George Probyahn (85), Nick Feuer (33) and Harry Peoples (56) prevent Johns Hopkins' quarterback from completing a pass.

Wrestlers surprise tourney

Jeff Trice

The Wrestling Team is now busy, at work in preparing for their home opener to be held against Loyola on December 5. The team started practicing in early October. According to the team's coach, Dr. Sam Case, they have made more progress than any previous team at Western Maryland. He also commented that although the team is small in number, they should be very competitive if they stay clear of injuries. The team plays in the tough Mid-Atlantic Conference, where such schools as Gettysburg, Shippensburg, George Washington, Towson, Elizabethtown and George Mason compete.

On Saturday November 8, the team had a pre-season match at York. In this match, co-captain Keith Stagg placed second in the

134 pound weight class and Garry Colbert won in the 150 pound weight class. Last year, Garry was also fifth in the conference for his weight class.

Other members on the wrestling team are Wayne Haddick (118 pound weight class), Craig Freeman and Kevin Clawson (126 pound weight class), Keith Clawson (134 pound weight class), Mike Creamer and Glenn Yurison (142 pound weight class), Vince Bohn (158 pound weight class), Pat Griffin (167 pound weight class), Lee Myers (177 pound weight class), Bill Offner and Lance Hamill (190 pound weight class), and John Hackney (Heavyweight class).

Later on in the year, between December 27 and January 18, the wrestling team is going to Europe to wrestle free-style with various European clubs. The trip is arranged ahead of time and

stopovers are planned in England, Holland, Denmark, and Sweden. This will be the third time Dr. Case has taken a team to Europe and he anticipates a good trip. Says Dr. Case, "Those guys are a lot of fun to work with."

After the opener against Loyola, the team plays Towson and James Madison here on December 6. Following the team's trip to Europe in December and January, they play Moravian and Gettysburg away on February 4. The team then has four straight home dates against Hopkins, Lebanon Valley, York and Delaware Valley on February 6, 7, 11, and 14 respectively. They follow those dates up with an away match against George Washington on February 17. This concludes the regular season, with the Mid-Atlantic Conference Championships to be played on February 20 and 21.

Bombers rally for 3rd title

Keith Stagg's 50 yard catch and run of a deflected pass with two seconds left, enabled the Bombers to nip the Bachelors, 16-14, for the Intramural Football championship. The Bombers captured an unprecedented third straight title while rolling up 23 wins without a loss during the 1978, '79, and '80 campaigns.

Stagg's reception came after the Bachelors took a 14-9 lead with 27 seconds remaining on Jody Walter's circus catch off a pass tipped by Brad Robertson.

The Bombers took the ensuing kickoff and after two incomplete passes, Joe Della Badia rolled right and threw down the right sideline for Robertson. Robertson and Lou Boeri went up for the ball which bounced off their hands and into the arms of Stagg, who sped the final twenty yards for the winning score, with the stunned Bachelors looking on in disbelief.

The Bachelors appeared on their way to deslating the Bombers their first defeat in three years after overcoming a 9-0 half-time deficit with a furious second half comeback. The two-time defending champions got on the board first as an errant snap resulted in a two point safety.

Later in the first half, Della Badia connected with Spaceman Robertson on a 10 yard scoring strike to put the Bombers up by nine. Stagg and tight end Al Fritz had key receptions to keep the drive alive, while Bill Jackson, Scott Baker, and Ron Hiltz provided excellent pass protection. The score remained unchanged until Jimmy Dawson, subbing at QB for the injured John Lahroum, tossed a 25 yard TD pass to Walter to slice the Bomber lead to 9-7 with just under four minutes left in the game. The stage was then set for Walter's T.D. reception and Stagg's heroics.

The Bombers, who beat the Phi Deltas in the opening round of the playoffs, 14-9, wound up the season at 7-0, while the Bachelors, who beat the Betes, 16-14, wound up 5-1.

OVERTIME... Jeff Vinson, Bruce Frick, and Dave Miliching did fine job up front for Bachelors while waging war against Bombers Hiltz, Bruce Gourley, and Tim Duffy... Big Pete Randall picked off two passes for Bachelors... The "Jersey Connection" (Della Badia to Robertson) accounted for seven TD's on season while the former threw for total of 22 and snared 14 enemy passes on defense... Bachelors played without services

of speedster Mike Turner, out with a broken hand... Gourley led Bombers in sacks while Hiltz punishing line play was felt by

continued page 6



Bomber QB Joe Della Badia passes under heavy pressure from a Bachelor blitz.

Terrors edge Hopkins

Pat Luce

Last Saturday's football game between Western Maryland College and Johns Hopkins University was the most exciting game of the season with the Terrors coming from behind in the last two minutes to win 35-30.

The once dormant offense of Western Maryland erupted for five touchdowns and a school record of 556 yards in total offense. Leading the offensive onslaught was quarterback Jim Selfridge who weaved his way for 123 yards and 3 touchdowns. When Selfridge wasn't carrying the ball, he was handing off to fullback Brian Bain who bulled his way for 119 yards and one touchdown. The man catching Selfridge's aerial strikes for the day was tailback Danny Fielder who had 4 receptions for 80

yards.

The Terror defense had its hands full with the presence of Hopkins' split end Bill Stromberg. During the day, Stromberg had 10 catches for 200 yards and 3 touchdowns.

With just over 2 minutes left in the game Selfridge marched the Terror offense 89 yards to a 35-30 victory. Mixing the expected pass with some key running plays, WMC crept closer and closer to within field goal range. But with 59 seconds left, Selfridge rolled out to the left, did a lightfoot act down the sideline and scored the go ahead touchdown.

Hopkins' took over and desperately tried to throw the ball but the defense held on for the victory. The Terrors closed out the season at 5-4 while Hopkins fell to 1-8.

Terrors win scrimmage

Jay Holtzman

The Terrors are back! Now that the football season is over, Western Maryland's championship hopes lie with Lester Wallace, Scott Peters, and the rest of the WMC Basketball team. Last Thursday night in their scrimmage against Catholic University, the Green Team looked very promising.

Against Catholic, a team that regularly plays nationally-ranked schools like Georgetown, the Terrors dominated in virtually all facets of the game. The singularly most encouraging aspect was the much improved play of 6'7" sophomore Doug Pinto, Doug, starting at center, showing muscle and fearlessness that he had not exhibited last season. If he can be counted on for the kind of tough inside defense and rebounding skill that Coach Ober would like, this could be the most successful WMC b-ball team in decades.

The other front-court starters, Scott Peters and Steve Farley, played with their usual tough enthusiasm. Both seemed to have perfected the game of Braver-ball, the ability to stay in the lane for exactly 2.9 seconds, while faking dozens of times, before hitting a bucket, getting fouled, or both.

At guard, starters Lester Wallace and Jimmy Dawson both seem primed for a big season. Lester, who in his three seasons

thus far has proved himself to be a truly exciting offensive player, also seems to be coming into his own as a real team leader in his senior year. Jim Dawson may simply be the best point-guard in the MAC. Enough said.

Coming off of the bench will be guards Dave Engel and Jeff Rhodes, both of whom will play crucial roles as the season wears on, spelling Les Wallace and Jim Dawson respectively. Big men coming off the bench, Pete Randall and Scott "Killer" Kohr, both looked much improved against Catholic. Big Pete, who may be the most laid-back person in America, even looked mean for a split second, a definite good sign.

Junior transfer student Steve Reynolds appears to have a very sweet shot and he and freshman Joe Siler and Brad Pinchback should provide bench support at forward. Freshman guard Joe Callahan also showed good ball-handling abilities.

Well, we saw what happened to the football team, who just suffered too many bad breaks. So, let's not go talking about National Championships and television coverage. Yet. For now, come out and support our Terrors this weekend in the first Western Maryland Tip-Off Tournament. It could be the start of something very exciting for this campus.



Bob Marshall

Western Maryland's Karl Holz tries to take control from Salisbury State.

Terrors look to "tip-off"

Liz Siegenthaler

WMC Men's Basketball demonstrated their strength by crushing Catholic University, a Division I team, in a pre-season scrimmage played this past Thursday.

"To hold a team as good as Catholic indicated we had to be playing outstanding defense," said Coach Dr. Alex Ober, with regard to the two final fallies of 36:20 and 38:30. "We consistently controlled the game and we played with intensity and skill."

Ober explained that the scrimmage is not a part of the official schedule, but a "progress report" of what elements of the game need improvement. Although he was "pretty pleased" with the team's man-to-man defense

ability, he pointed out fundamental errors in blocking and in rebounding.

He then listed essentials needed for a successful season as "solid leadership and people willing to work hard." Said Ober, "We have that."

Team members were optimistically looking forward to the beginning of the season. "We've had a rough pre-season training schedule," stated team captain Scott Peters. "Everybody worked hard and I think it's going to pay off."

The team will certainly have an opportunity to put their talents to use at the Tip-Off Tournament which is being held this weekend in Gill Gymnasium. Teams from four schools: WMC, Easter College,

Frostburg State, and John Jay College, will be competing for the Tournament Championship. The game schedule is as follows:

Friday-7:00 p.m. Eastern vs. Frostburg

9:00 p.m. John Jay vs. WMC

Saturday-7:00 p.m. Consolation Game

9:00 p.m. Championship Game

"This should be an exciting, as well as a unique, way to kick off the season," remarked Ober. The cost of attending the games will be \$1 per night for students and \$2 per night for adults.

Booters settle for 2nd

Liz Siegenthaler

Tension filled the air as the last defense kept them from winning minutes of the Maryland State

Tournament kicked away with WMC down 1-0. With less than 20 minutes left to play, Salisbury State's goalie, suffering from a leg injury, was carried off the field. The excitement mounted as the offensive line made a valiant last effort to tie the score. They didn't, and Western Maryland Soccer thus had to settle for the #2 position in the state.

The semi-finals of the Maryland State Tournament were played on Saturday at Mount St. Mary's. First, Salisbury State defeated Frostburg in a match that went into overtime. Then, Western Maryland took on Mount St. Mary's, whom they defeated in a long, rough game by a score of 2-1. The final game was played on Sunday, with Salisbury State upsetting WMC 1-0.

After Saturday's game against Mount St. Mary's, Coach Steve Easterday commented that it seemed like "the longest half" they had ever played. Five minutes into the game, Albert Mensah kicked a long shot to Scott Kallins, who targeted the ball into the net for the first goal. During second half, the team was faced with an unexpected handicap: center midfielder Alex Gerus received a red card and was removed from the game. In spite of the one-man deficit, Western Maryland was able to capture a second goal when Scott Bogart scored with the help of a well-aimed pass from Bill Delaney. Mount St. Mary's scored one time when they were awarded a penalty kick, but WMC's strong

"It was very satisfying to win with only 10 people on the field," added Bob Kline.

The mood was somewhat different after Sunday's loss to Salisbury State, also the last game of the season. "We just didn't play up to our abilities," explained team captain Alex Gerus. "We got beat on a penalty kick that just shouldn't have been."

Easterday agreed that "we didn't play our best," and added that the team didn't do a lot of things they should have. "(We were) more involved in being upset about the referee, and you just can't do that."

There were several factors which led to the loss. Albert Mensah, who played with a leg injury from the Saturday game felt that "we were over confident."

"The team lost their composure for a period of 30 to 40 minutes," said Kline. Although they "settled down" and attempted several shots, "they were unable to put the ball in the net."

Western Maryland Soccer closed their season with an impressive 12 wins and 5 losses, a record that surpasses the previous record of 9 wins in one season. (Salisbury finished 7 and 9).

After team captain Jeff Rosenberg accepted the 2nd place trophy, Easterday acknowledged that "It's tough to lose, but we had an overall super season."

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recalled "that we were kind of nervous," going into this match. But the Terrors overcame any tournament time jitters to defeat Juniata two games to one and won the right to face Gettysburg in the finals.

High pressure tournament competition is often where experience can mean the most, and this reality proved to be a handicap for this year's young team early in the season. But in the words of senior Ann Glaeser, "the upperclassmen did a good job of getting the confidence of the new players up for this tournament."

WMC's netters will find themselves back in the frying pan this weekend when they travel to Carlisle, Pa. to play in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III Eastern Regionals. The Terrors are seeded fourth in this competition, the winner of

which will be traveling to Spokane Washington for the next set of national playoffs later this month.

The team will be leaving early this afternoon and play their first game at 7:30 p.m. tonight against Smith College. Ranked ahead of WMC in this tournament are East Stroudsburg (who the Terrors went 1-1 against last year), Mansfield State and Brooklyn College.



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Music Review

Talking Heads: live at The Warner

Doug Otte

There is a very positive trend in popular music to synthesize black and white styles. Naturally, white rock and roll was originally derived from black music, but for twenty years the two have existed on fairly separate paths. Now we have mixed bands playing music that uses the best qualities from both cultures. Talking Heads have always had a slight funky tendency to their sound, and most recently, on their recording, "Remain in

Light" and at Nov. 11th's concert at the Warner, they have integrated the rhythms and song structure of African music with American rock to produce a truly hybrid musical style.

The opening act was a very pleasant surprise. A friend told me about the opening act for the B-52's last week at the same venue, and sure enough, they were there again for the Heads. King Creole and the Coconuts walk the thin line between tackiness and good taste. The basic band appeared in futuristic

jungle outfit uniforms. Gradually others joined them on stage: three leopard-skin-bikini-clad female vocalists, a manic bald percussionist, a female vocalist dressed like the lady who used to advertise Chiquita bananas, and King Creole, dressed in super baggy mint-green suit.

This is a cajun-rock band from Louisiana, multiracial, and hot as the pavement on Mardi Gras. Try to imagine a cross between soul, ska, and rockabilly. All talented musicians, these people cooked.

Their set was approximately five songs tied together seamlessly. The band's outrageous costumes and goofy dancing were high camp, but their incinerating music kept my foot slapping. The best opening act I have ever seen.

David Byrne, leader of Talking Heads, has recently been delving into traditional African music with producer Brian Eno. A very interesting method was used for the recording of "Remain in Light." The original four band members were enhanced by other musicians in single-chord jams, rhythmically complex, which are very similar to African music. Later Byrne and Eno wrote lyrics and added voices and other instruments. Looking back on the previous Talking Heads records, one sees, from the producer's perspective of the new album, a gradual leaning in this direction. Tuesday night's concert, then, included the augmented band, also multiracial, and a very funky sound.

The first person to hit the stage was guitarist Adrian Belew. Belew, who appeared on "Remain in Light," also accompanied Bowie on his "Heroes" tour. There, Belew's delightful antics were the perfect complement to Bowie's aloofness.

Belew's innovative mastery of the electronic capabilities of the electric guitar is second only to Robert Fripp. Fripp, however, relies heavily on foot pedals, while Belew uses none, tinkering with his amp instead.

The four standard Heads

(Byrne, guitar and vocals; Tina Weymouth, bass and keyboards; Jerry Harrison, guitar and keyboards; and Chris Frantz, drums) followed. They were to be gradually enhanced by four others: percussionist, female vocalist, keyboardist and bassist. Second bassist Busta Jones once sessioned for Eno.

I was curious as to whether Talking Heads could reproduce the clanky, metallic sound of their recordings. They can quite well. Their set was relatively short, but exhilarating. As a friend said after the concert, there is the feeling that this was not just a concert, that something big was happening. David Byrne, a very intelligent person (second only to Eno, who is, of course, God), is creating something very new here.

The older songs were quite improved by using the large band, and the newer material was more exciting live than recorded, if such is possible. It can be argued that this music is potentially boring due to its repetitiveness. The complex rhythms, however, create the interest and excitement. Byrne's lyrics, as usual, are incisive and enlightening. I had always read that he was restrained on stage, but here he was obviously enjoying himself, jerking his body around like a chicken. The whole band, in fact, appeared intensely involved in their music. Their genuine enjoyment of it crackled off the stage like electricity. For the first time in a long while, I was overwhelmed by a concert.

from page 4

many an opposing lineman... Bachelors beat Betes on fourth down, 78 yard TD pass from Lathroum to Dawson to Turner Bombers still shaking heads over Walter's acrobatics which nearly ended their three year reign.

Returning from his one year defection to Germany, Kevin "Freshman" McLaughlin made

smooth transition from linebacker to cornerback while replacing the injured Chef "The Jet" Freeman. Freeman suffered leg injury while wrestling, but hopes to be back on the mat soon... Newcomers Fultz and Vince McDonald played key roles in Bombers' success this season, with McDonald scoring both TD's vs. Phi Delt's... "Milk Toast" Milchling and Boeri played

fine all around game for Bachelors while center Gilliam Jackson recovered from a forgettable performance vs. Phi Delt's and returned to excellence Linemen Gourley and Duffy scored first touchdowns of career this season with Gourley also picking off a pass from his middle guard position to further add to his glory... Special thanks to Sonja Narr and Cathy Gourley for the awesome cake they presented the Bombers after game... Thanks also to head referee Tim Hackerman, who came out of retirement for the game, as well as officials Steve Sturiale, Scott Nichols, Mark Cavanaugh, and Regan Smith... Dawson played excellent game after replacing Lathroum, completing several clutch passes to Andy Feinberg in the closing moments... Lathroum suffered a pulled leg muscle but still managed to hobble for key catch to Ignite Bachelor scoring drive... Until next year...

Bombers beat Bachelors

Band Concert Sunday

Connie Thompson

The Western Maryland College Band will perform on November 22 at 3 p.m. in Baker Memorial Chapel.

Under the direction of Carl Dietrich, the band will present selections including the popular holiday melody "Gleiche," by Anderson, "Bagatelles For Band," by the living composer Persichetti is a three movement work written in a modern style. "Chant and Jubilo," by McBeth, another

composer who is still writing today, is a modal piece based on Gregorian Chant. Student conductor Valerie Shryock will conduct this piece. The popular and recognizable "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite March," by Karl King is the lively work associated with the grand entry at the circus. "Gershwin," a medley of songs by the composer of the same name, will include those "oldies but goodies" from Tin Pan Alley such as "Strike Up the Band," "I Got Rhythm," and "Rhapsody in Blue."

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The Maddon women wait for their men to return in "Ladyhouse Blues", presented in Alumni Hall November 21-23.

Writing requirement rejected

Lee Maxwell

The WMC faculty, in an extension to their regular monthly meeting, voted down the proposed requirement for every course numbered 200 or above to include a written paper in its coursework.

The close vote of 31 against the proposal, to 24 in favor of the proposal illustrated the conflicting concerns they had over student literacy and whether the solution proposed by the Undergraduate Academic Policy and Curriculum Committee exceeded its benefits.

Alumni fund drive underway

Chris Soto

Louise Burchett, Director of Annual Funds at WMC, stated that she hopes to raise \$440,000 for the operating budget of the college by June of 1981. Burchett said that \$240,000 of the money will be raised by the Alumni Fund campaign; the Alumni Fund being a major portion of the Annual Funds Fund raising activities will include direct mail, personal solicitation, and phone-a-thons.

Burchett stated, "money comes in from different sources: alumni, parents, businesses, corporations, foundations, and friends." According to Burchett, the majority of the volunteers who help with the fund raising activities are alumni. Some of the alumni serve as class champions; the head volunteers for their specific class solicitation effort. For example, a 1941 graduate, who serves as a class champion, would contact other alumni who graduated in '41, to ask them to contact their fellow classmates. Burchett stated that last year, classes as far back as 1911 had volunteer workers.

One fund raising event, which is held several times a year, is the phone-a-thon. Burchett stated that students were often helpful volunteers involved with the phone-a-thons. Some students also work at other alumni events, and by becoming involved in the program, they learn more about how the Alumni Fund works.

the costs it imposed.

Several faculty members debated the merits of this proposal. Most of those who spoke up were against the proposal. Dr. Law of the Economics Department attacked the proposal because in many courses a major paper would not directly aid an instructor in covering the material to be taught in a course but would actually hinder the instructor and students by piling on unnecessary work. Dr. Sedell of the same department agreed with Law, and characterized the proposal as "misguided, but well-intentioned."

Dr. Fennel of the Education Department,

a member of the UAAPCC, pointed out that neither this nor any other solution would automatically banish the problem, and that the proposal under discussion was only one of many other possible solutions. Ken Gargaro, head of the Dramatic Arts Department, in a comment to Scrimshaw summed up the feeling of the faculty in saying that the proposal was voted down because it was not applicable to all courses, and that other methods were available.

Mrs. Elwell's motion to express official concern over the problem and encouragement to the UAAPCC to come up with other proposed solutions to

Jeff Trice

Western Maryland has recently joined the Common Application group, which is a membership that benefits college-bound students as well as high school counselors and college admissions directors. The Common Application is a standardized application which is accepted by over one hundred private, select colleges and universities, such as Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Hood, Gettysburg and Muhlenberg, as well as Western Maryland. The use of the application can cut down on the paperwork done by college-bound seniors and is also a help to administrators in the college admission procedure. Says Les Bennett, director of admissions for Western Maryland, "This is a helpful new innovation in higher education and provides an easier way for students

to apply for college admission."

The Common Application group was formed four years ago with that purpose in mind, but it also serves another purpose: exposing Western Maryland's name to a large group of students that the college wants to attract. Presently there are over 270,000 common applications floating around in over 22,000 high schools. These figures translate into more exposure for the college and hopefully this will mean more enrollments at Western Maryland. All small colleges must face the prospect of declining enrollments in the 1980's because of a leveling off of the number of eligible college age students.

Western Maryland is also continuing to put emphasis on other areas of productive recruiting. Representatives from the admissions office will visit over five hundred high schools this year, some as far north as Massachusetts and New York. The college seeks out students in the spring of their junior year and participates in high school days and college fairs held in Baltimore and New York City. The staff will also conduct at least nine hundred on-campus interviews and will make over ten thousand general mailings.

Last year Western Maryland processed the second largest number of applications in their history. In light of this figure, declining enrollment does not seem to be a trend at Western Maryland at the present time, but the Common Application is another way to insure and guard against potential dropping enrollment figures.

the problem, was approved unanimously by the faculty.

FACULTY BRIEFS:

--The faculty approved another UAAPCC proposal to begin using "plusses" and "minuses" when sending out semester grades in order to give students a better idea of how well they did.

--The faculty also approved a third UAAPCC proposal to rewrite the policy concerning academic majors. The most important change concerning students will be to require that students have a grade of "C" or better in at least 30 hours in their major.

A successful season

Mimi Eby, Chris Scotten

The first half of the 1980-81 Film Series sponsored by the Dramatic Art Department has come to a close. Films viewed this semester were *Singing in the Rain*, *West Side Story*, *Jesus Christ Superstar*, *Cabaret* and *The Wizard of Oz*. All followed the general theme of Great American Film Musicals.

The film series is sponsored by the Dept. of Dramatic Art and produced by a production crew headed by Dr. Ken Gargaro, consisting of various students who majors relate to Arts Department. The series enables the volunteer staff to gain practical experience as well as a chance to hone each member's specific interests.

A result of the production crew's early planning, diversified promotion tactics geared both toward the campus and community, and efforts to provide interesting background in the form of scholarly program notes for each film have led to a successful season. Audiences for the Monday evening films have averaged between two and three hundred. Each audience contained a healthy mix of students, faculty, and community movie buffs. The production crew hopes this interest will revitalize to even stronger proportions in February with a second half of its film series - WAR. A REMINDER.

Next semester's theme has been chosen to raise the consciousness of

Drama brings classics to WMC

the Western Maryland College community. To most students at WMC, war is but a childhood memory, a lesson in history or a late night movie on television. Says Ken Gargaro, "We have a whole generation that has no concept of the realities of war." "It is evident," according to Gargaro "that we are gearing up for some type of a major world conflict. I hope the series will make people aware of the consequences that much action would produce."

In order to achieve this goal, 6 films have been selected which illustrate the different aspects of the major wars in this century.

The first film, *Night of Fog*, is a stunningly graphic documentary about the concentration camp at Auschwitz. A majority of the footage was filmed immediately after the allied occupation of Germany. Presented along with *Night of Fog* is a French film about World War I entitled *La Grand Illusion* by Jean Renoir.

The next movie is the series *Paths of Glory*, directed by Stanley Kubrick. In it, Kubrick describes the plight of a young soldier and the trauma he encounters after deserting his unit.

Paths of Glory is followed by *King of Hearts*, a hilarious spoof of WWI. This film is about a town in France that is deserted by the townspeople

for fear of German invasion. In their rush to evacuate, the townspeople neglect to release the inmates of the local insane asylum. The inmates attack and assume their previous roles in the community. The English send a scout to survey the town and when he arrives the "mayor" and the "townspeople" proclaim him the "King of Hearts."

The series continues with the blockbuster *Patton*. *Patton* is more than just a biography of the man. It is a biography of war in general, its triumphs and the tragedies.

Another double feature is also included in the war series. *The Dirty Dozen* and *Kelly's Heroes*. Although the two movies offer us little in the way of redeeming moral or social

value, they are exciting depictions of the classic war hero.

The last film and probably the one that has caused the most controversy is *Go Tell the Spartans*. According to some critics it is the "best and most realistic" film on the Vietnam War ever made. Although filmed in the early 70's, it is just starting to receive the acclaim it deserves.

In addition to the film series the Production crew is organizing a panel discussion with local experts concerning the possibility and consequences of a future world conflict. Commented Gargaro, "If we are to go to war in the future, we must have sufficient reason. Hopefully the war series will wake up the community, after all, history does repeat itself."

Stamps for the hungry

Jeff Trice

No doubt by now you have noticed the colorful envelopes with the words STAMPS!! that are posted throughout the college campus. The reason the envelopes are everywhere is for you to place your old used stamps in them to benefit the needy and hungry around the world.

The Chapel Committee is the sponsor of this project, which is

coordinated through the Heifer Project International. The Committee asks the students to STAMPS!! the stamps and sends them away to an organization that sorts the stamps and sells them, with the proceeds going towards fighting hunger.

If you would like to help, just tear off the top of the letter with the stamp and drop it in any one of the colorful envelopes in your dorm or by the post office.

Ecology: abandoned child of the '80's

This is the dispose-all society. We love to throw things away. Take, for instance, the ordinary shaving razor. For generations, it was enough to discard only the blades after several uses. But some clever entrepreneur, perceiving the American consumer's love for waste, decided upon an improvisation. Viola. The entirely disposable razor. That it is made of plastic, a petroleum based material, only makes it that much more satisfying. Ahhh, the sweetness of affluence.

Don't try rationalizing that fewer scarce resources go into the production of 100 bic shavers than one of those stout metal shavers that dad used which held his Wilkinson blades. It's the principle that counts! What ever happened to ecology?

Remember when: 1) Kids used to collect returnable bottles for deposit money? 2) Families used to flatten their aluminum cans and take them to a recycling center? 3) It used to be a big deal class project to collect all the garbage and junk out of a nearby stream? Does anybody do that kind of stuff anymore?

Sure, the Boy Scouts still have paper drives. (But they don't count because they are always doing things like that.) The Ecology movement, born in the wake of the social upheaval of the 1960's, has become the abandoned child of the 1980's.

What happened to the spirit of concern for the environment which moved thousands to participate in the Earth Day celebrations of the early 1970's? Has the "me generation" forgotten this worthwhile cause?

There has been some talking about ecology lately, in light of the recent energy shortage. But installing insulation in order to save 50 dollars a year on your bill just isn't the same as writing letters to friends on 100% recycled paper to protect our forests.

Granted, there are exceptions to this generally apathetic trend. Last year's WOW paper recycling program stands as a lonely example. But this is, after all, college. And who has time for that kind of thing? Has our concern for the environment taken a backseat to more desiring issues like the economy or national security? Or did the programs initiated by the enthusiasm of the '70s solve these problems once and for all? This week's articles concerning ecology related issues won't begin to solve all these issues, but they may stimulate some discussing. And that might be time well spent.

On the other hand, this issue might just constitute 1400 more pieces of trash to the Carroll County solid waste disposal problem.



What happened to ecology

Beth Piscora

Whatever happened to Earth Day? Or, perhaps a more pertinent question: What is Earth Day? Earth Day was an activist demonstration that was held in the late sixties and early seventies. The first celebration was on August 22, 1969. The reason for the formation of Earth Day was mostly to promote a back-to-nature move-

ment. But Earth Day also was a protest against many things including smog, coal dust, fallout from bomb testing, pesticides, nitrates, fungi-cides, radiodine, and most importantly, pollution.

The great majority of participants in the Earth Day festivities were students. Others were those activists who had been protesting against the

Vietnam War.

Although it was celebrated all over the country, one of the biggest celebrations was at the University of Pennsylvania. Students there set up booths with pamphlets and volunteers to answer questions. In Fairmount Park, there were guest speakers on a variety of topics ranging from alternate energy forms to anti-pollution to pollution control. Several rock groups performed for the benefit of the many "flower children" who were present. Other students activist marched carrying signs such as "Stop Nuclear Power Now" and "Ban the Nuke."

The amazing thing about these festivities at Fairmount Park was the cleanliness of the park after the celebration. One park spokesman said it was the "cleanest a park was ever left after a demonstration of that kind. They restored it back to normal." This shows that the students practiced what they preached.

Now, returning to our first question: What ever happened to Earth Day? Well, Earth Day is still celebrated now in conjunction with Arbor Day. The students who once organized the first Earth Day graduated from college and became too busy to participate. One activist who had protested the Vietnam War first said he "got disillusioned and dropped out of all of those things."

Exam week reflection

Meek young men grow up in libraries, believing it their duty to accept the views which Cicero, which Locke, which Bacon, have given; forgetful that Cicero, Locke, and Bacon were only young men in libraries when they wrote these books. Hence, instead of Man Thinking, we have the book worm.

Ralph Wildo Emerson
From The American Scholar
1837

Safety First?

An almost 'unqualified' disaster

Andi Yob

...theorists would acknowledge that the State has profound flaws, that it causes enough destruction to furnish motivation for a dozen revolutions. But these flaws are not enough to bring the machine to a halt so long as people accept them, so long as people are convinced that despite our troubles we are "better off than we have ever been." So declares Charles A. Reich in his novel, *The Greening of America*. When we compare this to the onslaught of nuclear power, a controversial issue of our time, we find it most applicable.

Nuclear power, due to its serious nature and obvious danger from radiation contamination, requires that rigid safety guidelines be followed. Specialists of every kind must be enlisted to ensure proper construction and fairness development for public protection. No chances should be taken when one considers the results of failure in fulfilling these requirements.

Hidden on the Jersey shore in the small town of Forked River, New Jersey, stands an once operational nuclear power plant labeled the Oyster Bay Creek Nuclear Power Plant. Due to cracks in the containment tower and an obvious leak of radiation, the plant was shut down, and

consumers were forced to pay exorbitant fees for the use of an alternate energy source; even though they supplied the funds for the nuclear plant's construction.

Lying dormant aside the 150 foot Oyster Bay Creek plant is another once promising nuclear power plant which boasted of a larger service capacity. Upon its completion it would be substantially bigger and better equipped. The plant, however, failed and now lies in a jumbled heap.

The failure of the plant is clearly attributed to the inept management which failed to comply with those precautionary guidelines that are an absolute must when dealing with a force that embraces the capability of annihilating a good portion of the eastern seaboard.

Managerial positions were filled by the following: Project Manager-never before held the position of project manager; project Superintendent-had just finished eight years as a sales- man for form equipment and had no experience in a managerial position that reached beyond carpenter relations; Concrete Superintendent-an aspiring bartender prior to beginning work on the plant; the Officer Man-ager and Office Engineer were foreign to their positions as well. Quality Control, controlling the quality of the

work, was under the direction of one who had only been an inspector prior to his managerial position in Q.C. All appointed were clearly inexperienced, yet placed in charge of one of Han's most perilous technological advances.

Construction Superintendent to the pending Forked River operation began work on the plant in November of 1977. Upon his arrival, he found that over \$400 million of reactor equipment purchased from France years earlier, had been stored in air buildings directly on the construction site. As work proceeded an air building collapsed, exposing much of the equipment to the elements. "According to their own specifications" (they being Stone & Webster and Morrison Knudsen, the construction management corporation in charge) he said, "were to be maintained at specific temperatures, but they were exposed to the weather for at least two weeks before they were sheltered again." The Construction Superintendent further went on to add, "They knew that the air building was deteriorating, but they were unprepared." Vital equipment, including a \$40 million reactor head was damaged. The reactor head, used for control rods in prevention of a runaway reactor, was damaged to such an extent that no one knew and would

not know if it was safe to use until it was put to operational use in a nuclear power plant-at which time it would be too late to remedy or replace defective parts. Thus, the pieces should have been scrapped for they violated the safety specifications. In an effort to save money, the reactor head was kept as were other pieces.

"Work on nuclear power gyates much paper work. All must be filed in triplicate, processed and stored, but the work in the field was quite different. Out in the field you do more or less what you feel like," admitted the Construction Superintendent. "The field is filled with inexperienced workers who don't know what it is all about." An example of this exists in the placement of some reinforcing steel structures tending to the collapse of the nuclear containment building. Concrete pours, setting the foundations were carelessly instituted, forms were poorly constructed and most procedures were haphazardly approached.

Ultimately the plant was shut down after the TMI incident. General Power and Utility who owned all the power plants could no longer afford to maintain the building of the plant. Forked River, after many millions of dollars of expenditure, was proclaimed defunct.

Recycling your lifestyle

Robin Taylor

The most commonly asked and most unanswered question concerning ecology is "what can I, as an individual, do?" The best answer is to maintain an ecological lifestyle—meaning to think and act ecologically. The action that should be of greatest concern to an individual is consumption. More than one billion pounds of solid wastes are discarded each day in this country. In order to live ecologically, a person should be familiar with and learn how to minimize the use of those resources that must be conserved.

In 1976, at least 661 billion pounds of packaging goods were discarded by American consumers. Most of these wastes were non-degradable throw away containers. The trend toward this use has increased tremendously.

A person can help greatly to deter this action by implementing some very simple procedures. For example, avoid using aerosol cans, buy beer and other beverages in bulk—such as kegs. Third, do not buy plastics like bags, toys, and plastic silverware. If you must, only buy those items that are long lasting and reusable. For example, you can reuse the bag newspapers are delivered in. Another source of solid waste is wood and its by-products, such as paper. Timber is fast becoming a scarce resource. A person can help prevent the depletion of our country's forests by implementing sound recycling habits. Do not buy a live, cut Christmas tree. Use a rooted tree that can be replanted. Buy only firewood

that was cut from dead trees. Try to build a home, when to find used wood or use alternate materials, like cinder blocks, brick, and adobe. The best known suggestion for newspaper is recycling, but you can also boycott those merchants that buy large, wasteful advertising, and write newspaper editors about ads that waste space.

One of the most important areas for the individual to be aware of is the resources that can be found in solid wastes. Trash is regarded as a problem, but it can become a resource. Presently, the general solution is landfills or incinerators, neither of which is a perfect solution. Recycling is actually more practical and can become more profitable. During World War Two, it was practiced voluntarily with extraordinary results. As an individual you can spur municipal recycling in your area with petitions, letters, and general support of active recycling projects. Show that they are economically sound. For example, France can turn 50 tons of trash a day into compost with the gas used to run turbine engines in power plants. The operation employs two men and cost \$120,000 a year, but net loss is ten cents a ton compared to \$2.50 a ton for an average landfill. Also, encourage trash separation programs in your area and incorporate it in your lifestyle. Put organic things in a compost pile, stack newspapers, collect aluminum cans and glass bottles and send them to be recycled. The locations of recycling centers near you can be given by the manufacturers of the products.

It is up to each of us to be living examples for others. If every individual willingly lives a basic and ecologically sound life the problems facing us could diminish.

Watertown leaks

Robert Holt

WASHINGTON, D.C. - You know how friends will drop out of sight from time to time. They seem to vanish into the air, never to be heard of for marathon periods of time. While reminiscing over some long unseen faces the other day, the thought of a well known acquaintance came to mind - Ecology.

I have not seen Ecology for so long, I barely remember the face. So I decided to drop my friend a line to say "Hi! What's new and where have you been?" There was a problem—where could I contact Ecology? Has anybody seen Ecology around recently? We have a lot of mutual friends, so it seemed logical to ask if they knew the whereabouts of Ecology. I checked with her close friends. I stopped by to see Environmental Protection Agency, spun some wheels and gassed about a while. EPA has been very involved lately with his chums, Class Action Law-suits and a long standing engagement to Bureaucratic Waste. He had not even noticed that Ecology was not around. He did say that he would send a letter to Ecology at the first opportunity.

Well, I decided to ask Sierra Club and Wildlife Preservation if they had seen Ecology. They said Ecology was somewhere close by, but they were really too tied up to check on her. Producing public awareness commercials, and selling calendars and books for lobbying funds is really time consuming you know. They said something about having special problems with an increase in paper mills dumping waste in certain rivers too, but they were launching a lobbying program to alert the public to the problem. They said that Ecology might show up at one of their Congressional lobbying campaigns, and they would make a point of it to

say hello and mention that I was asking about her.

After seeing three of Ecology's less than diligent friends, I went to visit U.S. Conservation Corps. U.S.C.C. has been Ecology's close confidant for many years. U.S.C.C. said that Ecology had invited her over a while back, but budget cuts made it too rough to make the journey to Ecology's place. Besides, U.S.C.C. thought it unfair of Ecology to expect her to adjust to a lower standard of living just to satisfy Ecology. Ecology would just have to meet her half-way. After all, U.S.C.C. has been pleading for volunteers to give her a ride to Ecology's place. Besides, she already has to make sacrifices to pamper her children, High Salaries Consultant Firms. You should give your children the best possible you know.

In desperation, I tracked down Ecology's old friends, the Earth Movement People. The ones with the green flag, the talk of "getting into organic living," and singing folk songs about nature. Yes, the one time hope of Ecology—the future generation. It took a while, but I found them. There is not much unity among the Earth Movement People now days.

Boxer short briefs

Jay Holtzman

Unlike most people on campus, I have never been camping, fishing, or skiing. Born and raised in the city, the closest I've come to the "great outdoors" is here, Western Maryland College. And when I can forget about the books, the food, Rouser, and people who don't say hello, this campus can be really beautiful. And not only should we students try to keep it that way, but so should the Board of Trustees and the Development Offices.

I had never seen a rabbit that wasn't domesticated before I came to Western Maryland. They are seen on many parts of campus at night. I had never seen as wide an expanse of green, green grass as I found back campus during the spring. The mag-

Part of the group has forsaken organic living for Botany suits, Cardin shirts, and disco at places like Girard's. Others of the E.M. clan have opted for sleazy nights in places like the Pit, listening to rock bands with more acid in their veins than in their music. They all worry about the cost of gasoline, but could care less about how it's manufactured or the resulting waste by-products. The E.M. dwindle went off to the Utah wilderness and became organic gurus. The E.M. People have experienced a change in personal values. They say that there is no use to look for Ecology, since you can't beat the establishment. If one is going to die of air pollution, you might as well die in comfort. Let's face it, Calvin Klein jeans and Mooshead beer are more appealing than holding out for the ideal of a clean, life preserving existence.

So Ecology was abandoned by her good friends for politics, money, and good times. Now she is just another old face. A forgotten ideal. A fact that went away the of hoola-hoop, only the hope for a clean life on Earth died with this fact.

Seen Ecology lately?

Campus ecology?

nolia trees, tulips and hyacinth that grow around McDaniel Hall in May are delightful. And the year-round show that takes place every night behind Baker Mental Chapel, as the sun goes down over the Catoctin Mountains to the west. We may not have the most scenic campus in America, it may not even be in the top 10, but we should appreciate what we have.

To see empty beer bottles scattered around campus on Sunday afternoon is bad, to see broken beer bottles is worse. In general, we as students do not litter on campus much, but we do litter too much. More large litter baskets should be placed near the Quad, and between Whitford and the Student Center, even if these

continued page 4

Conservatively speaking

Crowding the lifeboat?

Keith L. Arnold

One of the greatest, if not the greatest, problems in the world today is that of over-population. There are simply too many people in the world. This represents a desperate situation, leading to desperate solutions. Space exploration, the farming of the seas and the development of better grains are all postulated as solutions. But are doomed to fail all the present rate of population growth.

The United States, fortunately, is blessed with plenty. We have the capability of feeding ourselves and then some. Our population is stable, and we prosper.

But in developing nations the situation is quite different. With an incredibly high rate of population growth, countries like India are constantly on the brink of disaster, their populations, doubling every few generations.

This world can only provide so much food, even now we strain the earth's resources to the breaking point. The ultimate production point is being reached, and the populations still soar. The solution remains unclear, but he practice continues, export enough for the starving peoples of the world to survive. It is the only human thing to do.

Garret Hardin, Professor of Human Ecology at the University of California, has a very radical proposal. While strange and distasteful, it is fundamentally sound, and although its implementation is unthinkable, it deserves a fair hearing.

Hardin compares the world today to

a lifeboat. This lifeboat has a capacity to carry, using Hardin's hypothetical example, 60 people. There are 50 people in the lifeboat, while there are another 100 people in the water, drowning. Those in the lifeboat have three options. One is to take everyone aboard, and everyone drowns. Another is to take on just ten, destroying any safety margin, and thrusting upon them the terrible decision of deciding who should live and who should die. Lastly, they can admit no one.

This last option is unjust and inhuman - but the individuals survive. This is the course that Hardin advocates. Cutting back to reality, when aid is sent to starving nations, is the problem being solved? All this method does is keep these peoples depen-

dent upon others for the maintenance of their subsistence level existence.

This influx of food enables the population to continue to grow at its accelerated rate, causing a situation where there are more people, in even worse condition. Hardin argues that this is not humane.

As was stated before, it is a radical idea. Turning our backs on the starving people of the world - even if it is, theoretically, for the good of their descendants and the world in general - is a hard pill to swallow. But Hardin's observations on the futility of food aid programs could be useful in re-evaluating our methods - for example putting more emphasis on birth control - in attempting to solve the long-range problem, population.

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Close encounters of the Springsteen kind

Bill Byrne

It was just a rumor, but that was enough. A few Monday morning classes were a small price to pay for tickets to see Bruce Springsteen. We hit the road for the Capital Center at the grim hour of 3:00 a.m. By the time we arrived, there was already a line of almost 100 people formed outside of the ticket window. It was a cold and dreary scene. Nobody could sleep and everyone had to go to the bathroom. But it was

worth it. Our names were on the list, and in a few short hours, we would have enough tickets to keep ourselves and our many, many, good friends (who were also Springsteen addicts) satisfied.

Then we started talking with some of our fellow campers.

The first doubts arose when someone mentioned that "I've seen some of these guys play alone, but never together." The E Street Band had

been together for quite awhile, and they didn't often perform individually. When another stranger said something about a guy named Jerry Garcia, we knew that bad news was on the way.

So everyone thought it was funny that on Monday afternoon in October of 1979, when they found out that they had waited in line for seven hours to buy Bruce Springsteen tickets when only Grateful Dead tickets were on sale! When it became clear that Bruce would not release an album or tour during 1979, it was even more amusing.

But with tickets to both November 23 and 24 (1980) Springsteen concerts in our hands, the past was history. As we pulled out of WMC at 6:15 Sunday evening, Bruce in concert was soon to become a reality.

Or so we thought. Fate had other ideas.

After filling the tank with gas at a service station on 140, it seem only natural that the car battery should chose this moment to go on the friz.

In the tension filled minutes while we awaited the arrival of a rescue car, we had a lot to say about the incapacitated vehicle which almost ruined our evening (our lives!) and just in case that worthless heap wasn't listening, we emphasized every other sentence with kicks, curses and other violent actions.

Arriving at the Capital Center at 8:15, we anxiously worked our way through the crowd and began searching for our seats. It was almost too much when the seating attendant pleasantly informed us that our seats "do not exist." The band's mixing equipment was occupying the seats which we had camped out in line all night to purchase, and we would have to report to Customer Services for new ones.

While visions of "sky" seats behind support beams clouded our minds, we half-heartedly assured one another that, at the very least, we would be able to listen to the concert and watch it on the Center's closed circuit T.V. screens.

These fears proved unfounded. Our new seats were 15 rows closer than our originals. We reached them just in time to hear Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band kick off their show with, of all things, "Born to Run."

How many times can you use the adjectives awesome or intense? How can you describe the explosive energy of Springsteen in concert? It was a deeply religious experience. As the poster in the stands explained, "On the eighth day, God created Bruce Springsteen."

Both shows were split almost half

and half between songs from his new album, "The River" and previous releases. Sunday's concert lasted a little over three hours and Monday's lasted for almost four. Although they played many of the same songs both nights, ("Rosalia," "Born to Run," "Jungleland," "Badlands," "The Ties That Bind," "Jackson cage," and "The River" to name a few) the Monday night arrangement was new and interesting.

It was something special when Bruce introduced the next song as dedicated to some of the veterans' out there. He then rolled into a nostalgic "Growing Up." It was the only song from the Asbury Park album that he played either night. He even interrupted it to spin one of his famous stories. Bruce carefully explained how he, Clarence and "Miami" Steve were visited on an old dirt road by a "cherry-red flying saucer with Cadillac things on the back and Hooker Headers." Always thinking, (they don't call him the 'Boss' for nothing) Bruce conned the wayward extraterrestrial out of three wishes before directing it to its destination: the New Jersey Turnpike.

The shows included all of Bruce's renowned antics. He rocked them from on top of the speakers, he rocked them while dancing with Clarence and Steve. He sang "Tenth Avenue Freeze Out" with them for the fourth row of the floor. He did it all, and he loved every second of it. And from the way the set list crowd was up on their feet rocking to the Detroit Medley during Monday's final encore, they loved it too.

WMC country

from page 3

baskets were to be placed there only from Friday night to Monday morning. There are other places on campus that are eyesores through no fault of the students. The Router parking lot is a mess, and the area around Ward Arch looks trampled over.

Students who are concerned should also question the environmental impact of all new campus construction.

The new gymnasium being planned will cause new parking lots to have to be built in places that are now green? The policy of spraying herbicides in and around the golf course to get rid of weeds should be examined, as each year more and more of us, girls and girl-watchers alike go back there to enjoy the sun. Ecology should still be an issue in our nation, and should be an issue on our campus.

VAC Brings Christmas cheer

Andi Yob

With the promise of Christmas in the air, and stores setting up their seasonal displays, peace, love and goodwill towards men is emphasized by varying sectors. One sector-the voluntary Action Center-has set up a Christmas workshop which collect gift items for needy families.

The Christmas workshop is a joint project with the Community Service

Council. They work to gather new clothing and grooming articles for 125 needy families in Carroll County. Their support is also the result of fund raisers and donations by individual contributors.

The Westminster VAC organization has 100 or so volunteers under its wing. It was stated by Sharon Brown that, "the center serves as a clearing house for volunteers in the county. It recruits volunteers and places them

with various agencies." The center, a branch of the Voluntary Action Center of Central Maryland works with the sole purpose of better equipping the less advantaged persons throughout the community.

The office of Westminster, camouflaged in the basement of a worn unlabelled schoolhouse is perhaps modest, but the programs enlisted by the center are availing to the society as we know it in Westminster.



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Dismissal sparks controversy

"...real effort to look at the situation for what it was."

-Dean McCormick

"...my teaching reputation was impugned by persons who never heard me teach."

-Dr. K. Gargaro

"...he is more suited to a conservatory..."

- Student

"...Gargaro is the best instructor in the drama department..."

- S. Claypool

Robert Holt

Amidst controversy among students and faculty alike, WMC administrators have upheld the Faculty Affairs Committee recommendations not to renew the contract of Dr. Kenneth V. Gargaro of the Dramatic Arts Department.

Dr. Gargaro, who has chaired the Dramatic Arts Department since being hired by WMC two years ago, was informed on December 15, 1980, by WMC President Dr. Ralph C. John, that his contract would not be renewed. The final decision has been made after Dr. Gargaro appealed to the F.A.C. to reverse its unanimous recommendation to Dr. John. Currently, Dr. Gargaro's contract is due to expire at the end of the spring, 1981 semester.

Dean William McCormick, an ex-officio member of the F.A.C., outlined the contract renewal procedure. According to Dean McCormick, the procedure is a routine periodic review for all faculty at WMC, and it happens at the time a teacher's contract is to be renegotiated. The review is concerned with the teacher's academic proficiency and is conducted by the Faculty Affairs Committee. Members of the F.A.C. are college faculty members elected by their peers.

The F.A.C. reviews teacher performance by two sets of criteria. There are four primary judgments of a faculty member: classroom teaching ability, scholarly activities, evidence of growth in his discipline, and contributions to the college outside of the classroom. The teacher is also required to submit three other evaluations to the F.A.C.: instructor self-evaluation; student classroom evaluations (SIGHT Forms); and two peer evaluations, one from outside the instructor's department and one from within his department. The F.A.C. uses this information to assess instructor performance, and makes a recommendation to the College President as to renew or not renew an instructor's contract. The President makes the final decision.

Dean McCormick said that the committee is aware of student support for Dr. Gargaro. He also said that the F.A.C. has more information at their disposal than any other group, and are more qualified to make the decisions concerning faculty performance because of that information.

"The members of the Faculty Affairs Committee are well respected by the students and faculty with no axe to grind in this specific case, and tried to be totally fair and objective," said Dean McCormick. "There was a real effort to look at the situation for what it was."

Although Dean McCormick said that he could not discuss the particular points of Dr. Gargaro's F.A.C. review, he pointed out that Dr. Gargaro was aware of the review for some time, and it was in no way kept undisclosed from him.

However, Dr. Gargaro believes that he is the victim of an unfair system, because he says that the process of review is arbitrary.

"The decision was unjust, mainly because my teaching reputation was impugned by persons who never heard me teach," said Dr. Gargaro.

Dr. Gargaro said that the process was arbitrary for two reasons: There was not any written notice stating why he was not rehired. Dr. Gargaro believes that without written notice of charge, there is not an efficient way to form a defense. He said that the college administrators told him it is not college policy to issue written notice of reviews by the F.A.C., also Dr. Gargaro said that he was condemned before he had a chance to speak in his behalf, since the

F.A.C. does not review a faculty member and his performance while he is in the presence of the committee.

"I was not allowed to speak for myself until after the first vote of the F.A.C.," said Dr. Gargaro. "Even then, there is not an established procedure to appeal the decision of the committee."

According to sources close to the F.A.C., faculty are not usually permitted to appeal the Committee's recommendations. The sources indicated the committee did hear an appeal from Dr. Gargaro, because the Committee felt he was naive about what was occurring within the F.A.C. review process.

Dr. Gargaro said that the F.A.C.'s decision was slanted by the fact that the committee did not use his student evaluations from the fall '80 semester. He said that the forms were in the possession of the committee, but they chose to use the SIGHT forms from the fall '79 semester that were less favorable to his case.

"I feel that the real reason for my contract not being renewed was because of personality conflicts within the Dramatic Arts Department," said Dr. Gargaro.

There is controversy among students and faculty alike

over the fairness of the F.A.C.'s recommendation. Opinions about the non-renewal of Dr. Gargaro's contract have ranged from disapproval, to agreement with the F.A.C., to indifference.

According to knowledgeable sources, Dr. Gargaro was deemed unsuitable for contract renewal by the F.A.C., because he was considered to have been too lenient in awarding grades for his students' classwork; failed to teach the required subject matter in his classes; and failed to comply with the academic policies of the college.

Upon learning of Dr. Gargaro's leaving WMC, a group of Dramatic Arts students, lead by Cyndi Zachels and Susan Claypool, rallied support for Dr. Gargaro in hopes of convincing the WMC administration to renew the department chairman's contract. According to Ms. Zachels, the students' efforts have included a petition of 60 students from Dr. Gargaro's classes to the college administration and personal appeals to F.A.C. members in Dr. Gargaro's behalf. Ms. Zachels said that the response from the F.A.C. and the administration to the students was only a mild "brush off."

continued to page 5



A hobbit 'adventure' for Alumni

"The Hobbit" is not just another children's story, but then again, Rusty Steiger's Hutsah Puppet Theater is not just another Punch and Judy show. With 30 oversized puppets, a twenty foot-long, three-tiered stage, and a gallery of special effects including a giant spider and a fire-breathing dragon, Steiger means it when he promises that "I'm a strong believer in puppetry as an adult art."

"Bibo Baggins' adventure with elves, dwarves, orcs and the other lovable/despicable inhabitants of Tolkien's Middle Earth will be presented on Thursday, February 4 in Alumni Hall. Tickets will be free for WMC faculty, staff and students and will be available starting January 26."

As a drama major at Valparaiso University, Steiger became intrigued with the theatrical possibilities of puppets after viewing the television series "Sesame Street." A self taught craftsman who builds most of his own puppets, Steiger starts with a foam rubber base and then decorates-to-character with bouncing eyes and colorful fabrics and yarns. His actor-magician background provides the optimal mix for this challenging medium.

According to a *Chicago Tribune* interview, this classic Tolkien work was chosen especially for its appeal to college audiences as Steiger explained, "It turned out to be the perfect thing. For a long time I was looking for a show to tour colleges with, to present puppetry in an adult way, but have enough fantasy going for it. We've made the play as accurate, as close to the book as possible."

Some of the troupe's productions include a series of television commercials and a play for children called "Swinging Through the Trees." It was from this Tarzan-esque musical that the group draws its name - Hutsah - a jungle greeting similar to Bwana.

"One of the things that's exciting to me about puppets," he explained in the *Tribune* interview, "is you really have a license, as you do in cartoons, to create your own reality, your own world, where you can have whatever magic or rules you want. That's what the fun of fantasy is. I don't know if we'll have any notable influence in this country as far as opening a new area of theater-puppetry for adults but I hope I will."

Opening the back door

"The philosophy and goals of Western Maryland College." Now there is a time honored topic for discussion. Underclassmen have been known to debate its true meaning for hours on the night before a big test or during the trying days before finals. Seniors also reflect upon its significance as they struggle to transform four years of higher education into a paying job. "A sense of the interdisciplinary nature of all knowledge, an insight into the past and present of diverse cultures, and an understanding of the physical and biological sciences." That's what a liberal arts education is all about, right?

It is obviously unrealistic to assume that every class illustrates or that every student will graduate with a firm understanding of these admirable (if not idealistic) goals. The WMC Policy and Standards Committee is currently considering revisions of how the College's goals are stated in the school catalog. Their efforts are not simply concerned with measuring past successes or failures. In the words of one member, "we are trying to learn how they might better be achieved."

In the decade since these goals were last reviewed, WMC and hundreds of colleges like it have churned out thousands of Bachelor of Arts degrees. By sheer weight of numbers, one might envision our society as one of the most humanistic in the world's history. Given the current state of national and world affairs, we can certainly learn to better achieve our goals.

Start at the beginning. At best, freshman IDS could be rated as a semi-successful attempt to spoon feed the basic concepts of the liberal arts ideal to new students. Its emphasis on written and oral communication are commendable, but can one freshman level course hope to crystalize or sharply define such abstract ideas? Will this equip the average student with the ability to discern the subtle interrelationships between the varied courses he will study in the next four years? Aren't we putting the cart before the horse?

Designing an overall college curriculum to meet the interdisciplinary requirements of a liberal arts education involves controversial decisions. Depending on who you ask, no student should ever graduate from college without some math, or some biology, or some composition.

Requiring students to study six hours from this block and nine from

another is not the most effective way to relate various fields of study. Any such program that allows for a minimum of student choice can be criticized as promoting evasion. As one student observed, "There is too much leeway because I have managed to avoid a lot of courses that I should have had." It is not so much that optional balance between required and elective courses is unobtainable, but we must remember that this approach to a liberal arts education can only take us so far. We must explore new ideas if we are to progress.

Special courses could be designed to emphasize these interrelationships. Even in the more specific, intensive courses, professors could encourage students to take note of how the educational experience can be seen as a whole. These are tough objectives to achieve, but a little awareness can go a long way.

This search for new ways to teach the liberal arts leads to an important question: Should we work to indoctrinate such ideas, or are students better off developing these understandings through more personal approaches? Is the best solution to drop a few subtle hints and wait for divine inspirations?

If the present system is depending on this facet of a college education to "slip in the back door," it is clear that too many students are missing the entrance signs.

What is the liberal arts perspective? Where is the humanities connection? It is not an end in itself. It is a process that must be consciously initiated. If this understanding is going to develop, it must happen here. And it will only happen as a result of a trial and error procedure designed by teachers and students who won't be deterred by an occasional failure.

Needless to say, warping the curriculum for this class will be challenging. But after attending a meeting between the Policy and Standards Committee and a group of about thirty students, it became clear in which direction these efforts should move. Students and professors sitting around on a lazy Jan-term afternoon and shooting the breeze about "the liberal arts" is not a common occurrence at WMC. But taking the time to discuss these ideas opened the door a little bit more for everyone who was there. If the Policy and Standards Committee can develop some programs for more of the same, the results could be enlightening.

Draft dodging

Nolo Press

On January 5, 1981 another 2,000,000 young men were faced with registering for the draft. Few of them realize they have any alternatives — other than to register or not to register. The old network of draft counseling offices is gearing up again, but most of these young men have to make an extremely important decision without any alternatives about what it might mean for the next eight years of their lives.

It is URGENT that they know what their decisions will do to their futures. NOW. Many are opting to simply not register. Failure to register is a federal offense, and affects much more than just the next eight years.

On the other hand, has anyone ever heard that 45% of the people reporting for induction fail their physical exams? Unbelievable, but true. There are many categories for classifications that keep people out of the military other than 4-F. Students deferment is no longer one of them (unless you are going to be a minister or a doctor). As with anything involving the government, there are all kinds of exclusions, exceptions and exemptions. The people affected by them should know what they are.

NOLO PRESS operates on the premise that the more you know about your rights and obligations, the more you are able and willing to take care of your own life. Who else should? We feel very fortunate to have been chosen to publish "DON'T SIT IN THE DRAFT." The author has put 10 years of dedicated experience into it, and he doesn't miss a thing. It is clear, easy to read, and even entertaining. Most important, he knows what all those young men need to know and knows how to tell it. For more information, write Nolo Press, P.O. Box 544, Occidental, Ca. 95465.

Conservatively speaking

Forecasting the Reagan Administration

Keith L. Arnold

We have a new President. Like it or not, Ronald Reagan is our duly sworn head of state. And with the echoes of liberal campaign rhapsodies (warmer, warmer) still fresh in our minds, we are confronted with a rather perplexing and frightening question: will we live to see 1984?

Those of us who voted for Reagan, if we throw out the odd mascot, must have concluded that we will. And in doing so these voters, the majority, accepted a new foreign policy — a Reagan (fascist) gun in the West foreign policy.

Reagan advocates a strong foreign policy. It is this stand of Reagan's which promotes the doomsday fatalism of many of today's political analysts. These writers and spokesmen stubbornly defend the policies of the Carter administration.

Yet what were the successes of the Carter administration? A debacle in Iran, followed by a prolonged hostage situation. The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan was hardly a diplomatic coup on Carter's part. Jimmy's mid-east initiative loses significance as negotiations bog down and coopera-

tion disappears — that are the fruits of a week and a day we say — appealing foreign policy.

Reagan's statements give us the taking the reins of power give some indications as to his ability to engage in the subtleties of negotiations. Reagan's harsh statements in reference to the Iranian crisis were calculated to force the hand of the Iranians prior to his inauguration.

'Iran aside, clearly America's greatest fear internationally is the Soviet Union. Critics of Reagan's foreign policy stance feel that this position will antagonize the Soviets, bring the two superpowers closer to war. After the past four years of a very different foreign policy — are we any further from war? We are arguably closer.

Yet at a recent reception at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, the mood was quite different. Ambassador Anatoli Dobrynin greeted the decidedly Republican guests warmly commenting that these were "old friends." This might seem strange on the surface, but underneath it makes sense. Henry Kissinger states, "The Soviets want a predictable administration. And in a curious way, I think

they want one that puts limits on them. Their system is not capable of operating under the principle of self-restraint."

Keeping that statement in mind, as one looks at the Soviet's Afghanisthan troubles, it is easy to understand what the former Secretary of State is

saying. Most experts agree that a Soviet move into Poland would be disastrous for Russia. Yet the Soviets seem determined to go in if they feel it is necessary. Any concerted effort on the part of the Reagan Administration to prevent this, would be in the Soviet interest.

Uncle Sam wants you

Selective Service registration for men born in 1962 took place during the week of January 5th, 1981. Men born in 1963 (and later) should register within 30 days of their 18th birthdays. This is a continuation of the program begun last summer, whereby men born in 1960 and 1961 visited post offices across the nation to fill in the registration form.

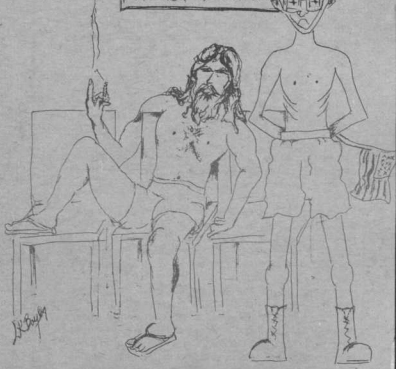
The purpose of registration is to build a pool of names and addresses from which Selective Service could draw in an emergency. According to Dr. Bernard D. Rostker, Director of the Selective Service System, "Registration directly improves our capability to respond... actually reducing lead time by at least four weeks. We think that provides a significant advantage, especially when matched with the very low cost of the registration effort." The direct costs of registration are less than \$2 per registrant.

By way of background, one of the basic underlying assumptions of the All-Volunteer Force concept was that the country should always maintain a stand-by Selective Service, with an on-going system of registration. When the draft was ended in 1972, registration was in fact continued until suspended in 1975. Over the next few years, the capabilities of Selective Service steadily declined to an unacceptable level, prompting a total

revitalization which began in November 1979. The program of which registration is a part—is designed to return the Selective Service System to the readiness level required for an emergency back-up to our peace

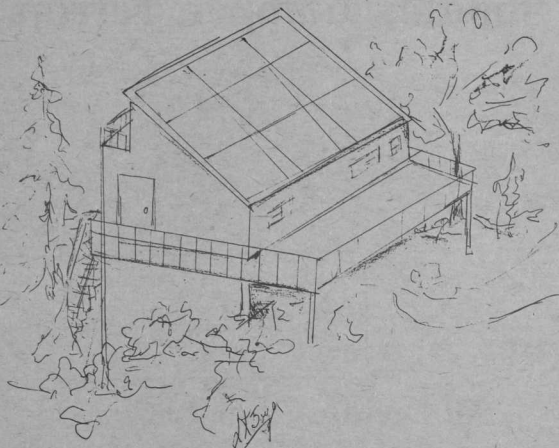
time volunteer armed forces. Other actions underway include the development of greatly improved computer support, and the development of a training program for potential draft board members.

DRAFT BOARD
Medical Examination



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Solar design workshop

Terry Dom

The Carroll County Public Library and the Carroll County Energy Office are co-sponsoring monthly Energy Workshops for the public. These meetings, which are held in the library, cover such topics as: earth sheltered homes, generating electricity from the wind, solar greenhouses and landscaping for energy savings. January's workshop surveyed passive solar design; professionals were on hand to present the program and answer questions.

The solar workshop was worth all of the effort put into it; it was informative and easily comprehensible for the approximate one hundred people who assembled for the program. Solar energy may be a household word because of all the attention it has received in the last few years, but there still exists a lack of public understanding concerning what is involved.

Most people conceptualize solar en-

ergy mechanisms as complicated, expensive and ugly. The workshop proved that solar concepts are both easy to understand and apply. It applied these to the construction of a new home as well as to retrofit projects, where a passive system is adapted to an existing structure. An architect then discussed the aesthetic as well as the functional characteristics of a solar building.

Solar designs may be active or passive. Active solar systems require mechanical devices such as collectors on the roof, pumps, etc.; passive do not. Passive systems rely on the natural flow of air from warm places to cool ones. In this system, entire buildings are designed to collect heat during the day and give it off at night. Aside from the less obvious measures such as closing the drapes, etc., a house's site orientation can be optimized. To collect the most heat, a house must have a southern exposure with lots of windows or sliding

glass doors. Behind this glass, extra thick masonry walls or floors act as a thermal mass, which absorbs the heat and later regenerates it. The east exposure, which usually gets the winter winds should have an evergreen windbreak to protect from heat loss. The west facade, quite the opposite, should have deciduous trees planted there to protect from heat gain during the summer. And both the east and west sides of the building should have restricted number of windows because of the same reasoning for the tree lines. So, the same system which makes you comfortable in the winter can do so in the summer also.

The main problem with solar systems right now is control. Also, every house and its location are unique.

The next workshop will be on February 7, and will deal with earth sheltered homes. Lectures run from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Violence in Children's Sports

Debbie Wooden

"Have we made our young athletes into miniature professionals, competing not for themselves but for Mom and Dad or the hometown? Are our youth coaches caught up in the 'win-at-all-costs' syndrome, sacrificing our children's emotional and physical development for that league title?"

These questions raised by the film entitled "Youth Sports: Is Winning Everything?" are some of many topics explored in depth during January at Western Maryland College. The course entitled "Kid's Sports: The Effect of Games and Sports on Children" investigates the benefits and hazards of organized sports for youth.

Playing on a team helps children to develop muscles and coordination. It teaches them teamwork and the proper skills of the game. In addition children need the exercise and recreation provided in team sports.

Despite these pros, however, there are many cons associated with youth sports that are just now being realized. According to Dr. Carol Fritz, assistant professor of physical education and associate athletic director, little league pitchers can be "burned out" physically as well as emotionally at age 18. Many have passed their peak in pitching ability. She claims these players have used up all of their potential within a short period of time.

There may also be adverse effects from participating in youth sports. Parents and coaches can be the

unintentional culprits in this case by being so win-oriented that they lose sight of the real goal—children playing sports. According to the film entitled "Youth Sports: Is Winning Everything?", "parents often live vicariously through their children's participation, getting so caught up in the child's activity that they aren't even aware of the pressures they put on their child."

Winning is so emphasized in some organized teams that children can develop negative self-images if they fail to make a team or are not the champions. A child's psyche is not developed sufficiently to handle such pressures, according to experts in the field of psychology. In addition some parents and coaches utilize fear and intimidation as training tactics. Dr. Fritz concludes that these combined pressures on the child can build up forcing him or her to experience problems in later life. Emphasis in children's sports should be placed on developing each child to his or her potential rather than towards one ideal.

At what age can children withstand the stress of highly organized sports? Who should be allowed to coach? These questions have yet to be answered. The course sponsored the showing of the film entitled, "Youth Sports: Is Winning Everything?" on Jan. 20 in Decker Auditorium. Following the film, a panel discussion including parents and coaches involved in youth sports program examined the pros and cons of organized sports for children after the film.

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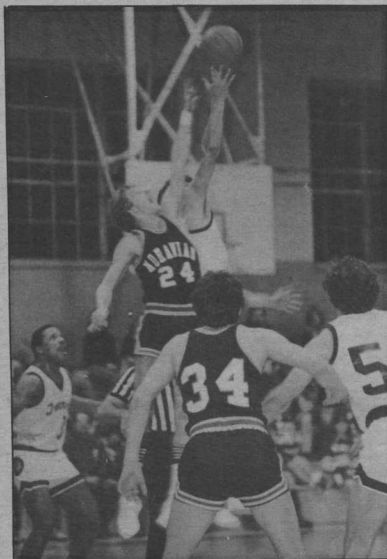
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Leaping Terror fights for ball, as Lester Wallace and Pete Randell look on.

Injuries hamper Terrors

Jeff Trice

The women's basketball team of Western Maryland is off to a slow start this season, but Head Coach Robin Armstrong hopes that the upcoming games in January and February will put the team on the winning track. The Green Terrors have always traditionally been a slow starting team due to the girls' volleyball season spilling into the basketball season. The team has had as little as three days to play and practice together as a team, with three out of the five starters on the volleyball team.

Major injuries, such as senior forward Murren Noonan's injured knee, and minor injuries like sprained ankles have rob the team of depth and versatility. The team's record of 1-8 does not reflect the talent that is there when everyone is healthy and has regular practice not broken up by the school schedule.

The starting five for the Terrors feature a blend of experience and youth. Playing at forward is senior tri-captain Jean Elliott. She is also the leading scorer for the team. At point guard for the Green Terrors is Maggie Mules, who is also a senior tri-captain. Freshman Donna Mummert is the center, and freshman Colleen Gohegan and junior Jayne Kernan are the guards. Rounding out the squad are sophomores Patsy Moyles, Kathie Harrison, and Mandy Roe and freshmen Becky Bankert, Donna Wiedorfer, and Julie Fringer. The squad

has five freshmen, making for an extremely young team.

The team plays here at home against Lebanon Valley this Thursday at 7:00 pm in Gill Gymnasium. On Friday, January 23 an Alumni game is planned. UMBC is our opponent on January 24 and this is also a home game to be held here. Head coach Robin Armstrong and Assistant coach Becky Martin hope that these games turn around their team's season and that these games show the team at their very best to Western Maryland basketball fans.



Home games this week:
Women's BB vs. LVC:
Tonight, 6:15, Women's
BB vs. UMBC: Saturday,
2:00.

Moravian crushed

Terry Dom

Western Maryland's Men's Basketball Team defeated Lebanon Valley College Monday for their eighth win of the season. The final score was 66-65, the winning points were exciting ones.

The Terrors led the Flying Dutchmen by as many as eight points in the third period, but a startling late

comeback by Lebanon Valley put the score 66-65 with a meager eight seconds left on the clock. Jim Dawson was then fouled on a Lebanon Valley ensuing inbounds play. Jim made both of his free throws to finalize the Terror victory.

Scott Peters was high scorer in the game with 15 points. Lester Wallace followed with 13 big ones. Lester and Doug Pinto both had an outstanding second half. These were following good first half playing by Dave Ensor and Scott Peters.

The team now stands with eight wins and four losses.

The Lebanon Valley win was preceded by another Terror victory on the 17th against Moravia. The

Western Maryland had established a 34-18 lead. Before intermission, Doug Pinto tallied 11. Scott Peters scored 12 and Lester Wallace sunk four baskets for a total of 8 points.

Moravian never threatened the Terror advantage, therefore, Coach Ober substituted freely in the second half. At the closing of the game, ten of the twelve players were in the scoring column. The final score was 70-53. Terror basketball fans will witness the outstanding Junior Varsity season. The team, which is under the direction of John Lathroum, has already won more games this season than last year.

Fish splash to victory

Karen Street

On Wednesday, January 21, the WMC Women's Swim Team defeated Georgetown, leaving them with a 4 and 1 record. The Men's team was defeated by Georgetown, their record now stands at 1 and 4.

Ken Easterday, head coach of the women's and men's swim team, feels that Jenny Doremus, Denise Frech, Annie Glaeser, Lisa Klein, Sue Lapidus, and Missy Sullivan (all returnees) add a special strength to the women's team. "Mike Allen," stated Easterday, "is the best all-around male swimmer we have." After naming a few outstanding members, Easterday emphasized the team's importance as a whole. "If we don't have a full team, we'll always lose some meets

we should have won because those people aren't here. Every member of the team is important in their own way."

A small team, composed of seven members, proposes a vital problem for the 1981 men's team. "With such a small team," explained Easterday, "it's hard to improve last year's record of 8-5." Fred Hubach, co-captain, is optimistic about the meets ahead. "It's not like we've given up," emphasized Hubach. "Everyone just has to work a little harder." In agreement, Kurt Hubach, a member specializing in backstroke, feels that "quality, not quantity" is important.

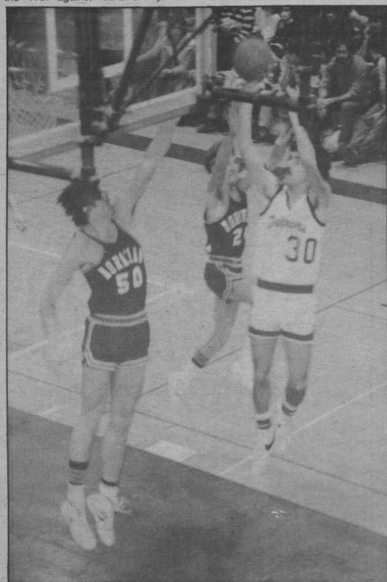
Winning meets, however, is not the team's only goal. "We hope to take

the same girls to nationals," stated Easterday. Denise Frech, an All-American breaststroker, has already qualified. This will be Frech's second year at nationals. Last year Frech placed 9, 11, and 12 in the breaststroke competitions. The women's relay team, as well as other individual swimmers are working towards nationals.

Sonja Narr, a diver, is also preparing for the nationals to be held in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. "Sonja is one of the best in the conference," added Easterday. Narr and the other divers are coached by Doug Jones, a professional diver.

In addition to Jones, the team is also trained by Pat Eberle. "Pat is doing a good job, but she has no past experience," replied Easterday. "She is now in a learning capacity." Eberle, a graduate from SUNY-Cortland, begins her first year as assistant coach. Good leadership alone, however, does not make a good team. On Dec. 26, one van, and three car loads of swim team members headed for Fort Lauderdale, Fla. for ten days of intensive training to prepare for the first few meets. Although the team only practiced four hours a day, the "practices were killers... extremely intense," pointed out Annie Glaeser, a backstroker. While in Florida the team participated in the East vs. West Meet. Free time was spent showering, cooking, hitting various night spots, and lying on the beach. "After the trip," volunteered Glaeser, "the team was a lot closer." Fred Hubach now feels "the team is almost like a family."

The next home meet will be held on Jan. 28, against Franklin and Marshall College. According to Easterday, "this next meet will be an important one for the women's team. It really helps to have a good audience."



Sophomore Dave Engel shoots for two, amidst helpless Moravian opponents.

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Gargaro contract not renewed

from page 1

"Dr. John told us that his hands were tied. He said that he could not make a reversal of the F.A.C. recommendation without causing problems within his faculty," said Ms. Zachos. "We filed the petition with the administration, because it seems that a college of this size would have to listen to the feelings of the students. If they have a goal for a first rate Dramatic Arts Department, they are missing the mark."

The two women said that there are several students who are considering leaving the Dramatic Arts Department and changing their majors, and a handful of persons who are leaving the college because of Dr. Gargaro's treatment by the F.A.C.

"There are a good number of Drama students who feel that Ken Gargaro is the best instructor in the Drama Department. I think he is one of the best instructors on the campus," said Ms. Claypool.

However, there are students who view the F.A.C. action as justified and necessary. The lines of controversy are strongly drawn between students who are Dramatic Arts majors. While some students claim that Dr. Gargaro is an efficient instructor and offers fresh insight, other students claim that he stifled creativity and failed to teach them anything they had not already learned before taking his classes.

Students who support the administration's handling of the situation say that it was done in an appropriate manner. There were rumors of a student petition supporting the administration's actions concerning Dr. Gargaro, however no persons who had signed such a petition or had first hand knowledge of the petition could be located. Yet it is not difficult to find some students who are dissatisfied with their experiences with Dr. Gargaro.

"Dr. Gargaro does not belong at a liberal arts college. He seems more suited to a conservatory where students specialize in specific areas of Dramatic Art," said one student.

There is some controversy among faculty and staff members about the F.A.C.'s handling of Dr. Gargaro's review as well. However, most of the faculty and staff were hesitant to make any formal statement about the subject. Whether a student or a faculty member, supporters of Dr. Gargaro believe the situation was mostly political and had little to do with his academic credibility. Others who support the administration's decision, claim that it was an accurate appraisal of Dr. Gargaro's teaching performance.

Sources close to the F.A.C. also disclosed that one of Dr. Gargaro's critics is Mr. Tim Weinfield, also of the Dramatic Arts Department. The sources said that, two years ago, Mr. Weinfield had recommended that Dr. Gargaro be hired to head the Dramatic Arts Department.

There is also much speculation among the students about the fate of the four extracurricular student programs created by Dr. Gargaro and currently under his direction. The four programs are the Performance Group (a dance company), the Dramatic Arts Free Film Series, the Production Crew (a mass media group), and the American Musical Theatre Festival summer project. There has already been doubts about the continuance of the A.M.T.F. summer theatre project, but now the three other programs also face the possibility of dissolving.

General student speculation foresees a possible dissolving of these groups, mostly due to the lack of an advisor and director in the fall '81 semester. Although the college administration expressed its hope that the groups will continue beyond spring '81, it did not offer any indication that it could insure that a Dramatic Arts faculty member would oversee the continuance of any of the four student programs.

Dr. Gargaro said that he plans to keep the programs functioning during the spring '81 semester, and give an all out effort to encourage students in the programs to work towards their projected goals for this year.

"I am really making an effort to tie everything together this spring and get things completed and finished in an earnest fashion," said Dr. Gargaro.

Involuntary reaction: subliminal seduction

Debbie Wooden

Thirty-one billion dollars are spent on advertising in the U.S. each year. The problem, says Dr. Wilson Bryan Key, is that ads incorporate cues and symbolism relating to sex and death to manipulate and seduce consumers into spending their money.

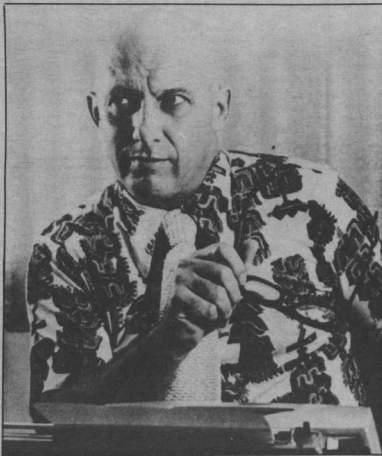
Dr. Key will present a multi-media presentation, "Subliminal Seduction" at Western Maryland College on Monday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Author of two books on advertising, "Subliminal Seduction" and "Media Sexualization," Dr. Key has testified on this subject to a Senate subcom-

mittee and the Federal Trade Commission. A former advertising man himself, Dr. Key has taught journalism and communications at several universities and heads Mediaprobe, a public interest research company.

"Subliminal seduction is a phrase coined by Key to describe the manipulative techniques used in advertising which lure one to buy a particular product. Sex and death are the big subliminal selling points of ads because they elicit such strong emotional response in humans," suggests Key. "When you feel strongly about a product you will buy it."

Dr. Key's main objection is to what he views as an invasion of privacy. "Nothing can hurt you as long as you can decide whether to look at it or not. But this material goes into your brain at the speed of light, and some is remembered for life. What happens to someone who's been subliminally indoctrinated with this material?" asks Key who is concerned with the kind of value system perpetuated by these ads.

Key will discuss these and react to questions raised by the audience at the Monday evening lecture. Admission is \$2. For more information call the College Activities Office at 848-7000.



Debbie Wooden

Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "Trial by Jury," will be presented on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

The production is the culmination of the January Term course entitled "Gilbert and Sullivan: The Men and the Music." The course has explored this duo's musical styles as well as creative methods.

In addition to handling the technical aspects of the production, each member of the class will sing in the opera. The 50-member cast will also include other campus members, as well as several local residents.

The opera is a satirical look at Victorian English people and their customs. The story deals with a young man who asks a woman for her hand in marriage, then changes his mind. The "love-em-and-leave-em" man, played by freshman Rob McQuay, is not off the hook, his ex-fiancee, portrayed by senior Cindy Roey, drags him into court on a charge of breach of promise.

Before the trial even begins, the man is presumed to be guilty. He pleads his case before the biased jury, stating that he is able to love two women at the same time.

The plaintiff comes into the courtroom in full wedding attire with accompanying bridesmaids. The beautiful bride-to-be is so intrigued that the lecherous judge decides to dismiss the case and marry the young woman himself.

Other leading members of the cast include junior Jim Lisicki as the old, learned counsel, and both senior Doug Otte and Mary Lee Schnall, adjunct laboratory instructor, who will accompany the singers on two pi-

anos. Carl Dietrich, associate professor of music, is supervisor and conductor of the production.

Carla Boynton is directing the performance as well as managing the technical aspects of the production as her senior honors project in dramatic art.

She claims this is her first mainstage production and that it "is a thrill to take words written on a page and bring them to life." The actual talent comes from the actors, according to Boynton, but it takes the director to bring out the mood and direction of the performance.

The comic opera originated in the Victorian era when the newly-formed middle class demanded entertainment, explains to Dietrich. Music halls were begun that featured a continuous group of unrelated songs. Later, a story line bound these songs together to form the musical comedy. Meanwhile, Dietrich claims, Jacques Offenbach had invented the comic opera in Europe. Gilbert, a satirical playwright and Sullivan, a well-known composer, merged these two styles together into the "most supreme form of comic opera according to Dietrich." The popularity of Gilbert and Sullivan's operas has not diminished over the years. Their satirical look at English nobility was so well done that it was not seen as offensive.

"Trial by Jury" is set entirely to music and is renowned among operas in that it is simple and easy for the uninitiated opera listener to understand. Written in English, the melodies seem to match the character of the crowds, claims Dietrich.

Tickets for the Jan. 23, 24 and 25 performances are \$1.00 and can be purchased at the Information Desk.

Bob Hope says:
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Crucial lifeline: college funding

Jeff Trice

The Office of Development and Alumni Affairs is the Administrative part of the campus that is responsible for raising money for the college. They do this through alumni, other friends of the college and corporations. The Development Office employs the people that, financially, keep the college going.

One of the big projects that was recently completed was Operation Renovation, which included the renovation of Alumni Hall and Winslow Center, improvements to the library, and the construction of a better track and playing field. Operation Renovation was officially over in July, but contributions are still coming in. The Project has generated more than 1.4 million dollars, which is way over the original goal.

Alumni and Friends are another piece of the financial pie. Last year, the Office received 109,000 dollars from alumni and friends and this year 133,000 dollars has been received, which is 22 percent increase. More money has been pledged, but not yet received.

A large number of endowments have been given lately, and some students may have received notice of their selection as recipients of these awards, endowments are at least one thousand dollars and usually have some stipulations as to who receives them, such as a major field of study, background or county residence. Large corporations find it profitable

to give funds to the college. Some recent contributors to Western Maryland are the Hearst Foundation (The News American), McCormick Spices, and United States Federally and Guaranty of Baltimore.

The college received an unusual gift last December from J. J. Haines. His company gave the school a surplus computer, and as of now, no use has been found for the computer. The option is there to sell the computer to generate more funds for the college. There reportedly is an interested buyer for the computer. The market value for the computer is unknown.

Another original way to help the college and yourself during tax time is to give stock as a gift. Stocks are a good investment for the college as they will increase in value usually, and the contributor can claim the market value and not the purchase price of the stock, although the original price might be much lower.

Presently before the Maryland State Legislature is a bond bill which would provide funds for the replacement of Gill Gymnasium. The new athletic facility will cost three million dollars and Western Maryland is looking towards the state to provide half of those funds.

But the biggest single source of revenue for the college is - you guessed it - student tuition and fees. The college survives with the combined help money and money given to the college by many friends, individual and corporate.

Jamming for credit



Bob Marshall

Left to Right: Greg Peterson, Steve Ports, Pete Weller, Rick Koplowitz, Larry Klass

Keith L. Arnold

On the afternoon of Tuesday, Jan. 27 the students of this college will have a unique opportunity to observe five aspiring WMC musicians complete their January Term final. Not from over their shoulders, but from the seats before the stage of Alumni Hall. The final for these students is to present a performance of original music, which they have written during this month.

Featured in this band are Pete

Weller on drums, Steve Ports on bass guitar and vocals; Greg Peterson on guitar and vocals; and Larry Klass (a student at Loyola College) on keyboards, synthesizers, and vocals. Helping with the sound system and performing with the saxophone is alumni Dave Emmert.

The idea of jamming for credit was first discussed last year, but according to Weller, support was hard to find. The group had trouble legitimizing rock and roll as art - as something worth doing and as something worthy of college credit. Weller felt that the concept reflected the essence of Jan-Term, creativity. This year, with the help of Ports, the group won an O.K. rating from Music Department Head Professor Carl Dietrich.

But a few minor details remained to be tuned before everything was finalized. In order to save time breaking down and setting up equipment, the band hoped to find a safe place to practice which they could use for the entire month. The college band room seemed to be the optimal choice,

and a compromise arrangement has been made that has thus far avoided any scheduling conflicts.

Visiting student Klass was unable to swing credit for his efforts with the band, despite the fact that Loyola has a January Term program similar to our own. As a result, his hours on the hill will be just for fun.

Fun might be one way of putting it, 40 - 50 hours of hard work a week might be another. On top of this the students are not only paying to be here on campus, but are spending their own money on equipment and materials.

The "course" is credit no credit with, as Weller puts it, a public final. The group is planning to perform eighteen original songs and about a half dozen others. A variety of music will be presented - rock, jazz, blues, contemporary and even a little funk. Everyone has written something for the performance. Steve Ports commented, "It may be one person's song, but everyone contributes to it." "It evolves," added Larry Klass. The concert will be given on the 27th, at 2:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall.



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Scrimshaw

Thursday, February 12, 1981

Western Maryland College

Volume XIII Number 14

Rising costs spur tuition jump

Keith L. Arnold

A year tuition next year will be 3,875 dollars, board will be 1,100, and 650 dollars will be the cost of a standard double room. These new figures represent approximately a 16 percent increase from this year's total. According to Mr. Leslie Bennett, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, this is an average increase for a private college like Western Maryland. The increase average for state schools this year is 9.3 percent.

Although WMC's 16 percent jump is higher than the average inflation rate, major college costs - especially heating and food - have been rising at much higher rates.

According to Business Manager Jack Morris, there are several major factors involved in the tuition increase. Student financial support and energy costs were major parts of rising costs. Morris also cited the student center which, although built with outside funds, is staffed and

maintained by the normal school budget - funds that were not necessary until recently. Vandalism is another cost which must be accounted for.

"We are not a fee-oriented school," Morris points out, referring to the policy of other institutions (activity fees etc.) as compared to WMC, where there are no extra fees, even the infirmary is free.

The school does receive funds from

other sources, but tuition still accounts for 75 percent of the 7.6 million dollar budget.

Major efforts have been made to cut costs on campus, mostly in the realm of energy conservation. Storm windows have been put up on the windward side of several campus buildings.

The oilburners were improved last year resulting in a 10 percent savings, or 80,000 gallons of fuel oil. The school had recently converted its heating system to one that can operate using either fuel oil or gas - giving flexibility to price variation. At this time gas is cheaper and is in use.

Mr. Bennett, called the hike "fairly typical" explaining that, although comparable to other institutions, it will

still make the job as Director of Admissions, more difficult. "Generally it means we have to work harder to show families that what we have to offer is worth the cost," stated Bennett.

Bennett went on to comment that 50 percent of the students on campus receive some kind of need-based financial aid, and the funds available for aid increases next year at a greater rate than tuition. Bennett advised that students wishing to receive aid next year should have their forms in the mail by February 15.

Bennett summed up the tuition increases on a positive note feeling that, although an increase is unfortunate, it is preferable to cutting services and facilities. "It is important, reminds Bennett, to maintain the quality of the program."

JSU starts activities

Debbie Wooden

The Jewish Student Union (JSU), officially organized on Jan. 27, plans to provide religious and social activities primarily for Jewish students.

This recently formed 17 member group is part of a reorganization of Ha-Maccabim, which folded earlier this year. Ha-Maccabim placed more emphasis on religious functions, according to JSU co-chairperson, Darryl Grant.

According to co-chairperson Judy Mitnick, the JSU was not formed to create an identity for Jews on the predominately Christian WMC campus.

"Jews tend to come together. There is something in us to unite," said Mitnick. "It's ridiculous for us to be here and not be represented."

One of the functions of the JSU is to provide much needed Jewish religious services on campus. As of now, there are none, the closest being Temple Beth Shalom in Eldersburg. Most Christian denominations are represented on campus or in Westminster. The JSU plans to carpool 30 miles roundtrip to Temple Beth Shalom in addition to providing services on campus. According to Mitnick, Dr. Howard Drenstein, Associate Professor of Psychology, will conduct the services in Eldersburg.

The JSU plans an active association with the Jewish Community Center in Baltimore, as well as with Hillel, an affiliate of the International Jewish service organization, B'nai B'rith.

Activities planned for this semester include a bagel brunch, a Purim party (Jewish holiday), a Passover Seder (ceremonial dinner), a memorial to the Holocaust and a booth at the annual May Fair. The JSU would also like to sponsor several campus speakers, but as of yet there are no definite plans.

Advising the JSU will be Daniel Jacoby, of the Economics Department. The organization will share a meeting room in Big Baker with Barfycakes and the Christian Life Council.

Additional officers for this semester include recording secretary, Laura Sender, treasurer, Milard Mazer, and corresponding secretary, Bob Micho-

lowitz.

Grant claims that the JSU is necessary because "we need a sense of Jewish community on campus. Every-

one needs to be represented."

Anyone interested in joining the JSU, contact Judy Mitnick, ext. 305, or Darryl Grant, ext. 363.

Censorship debate: WMC vs The Board

Kim Oppenheim

"When there's moral rot within a nation, its government topples easily, but with honest sensible leaders, there is stability."

Psalm 28, verse 2

So quoted Martha S. Wright, Vice Chairman of the Maryland State Board on Censors, from her desk-side bible. If asked about her philosophical outlook towards her job, Wright firmly states her belief that "somebody should take a stand to eliminate hard-core pornography from films."

The recently attempted enforcement of a once ignored regulation of the Maryland Annotated Code of Maryland has left WMC and The Maryland Censor Board at a standoff. The issue: should the SGA be required to submit to the board a list of the films it plans to present each semester.

The main function of the Board is to examine films and determine whether or not they are obscene as defined by the Maryland Statute of Obscenity and the Supreme Court Ruling of 1973 in the case of **Miller v. California**.

A work is considered obscene when it depicts "sexual conduct in a patently offensive way" and when it is portrayed as "deep, hard-core penetrating sex."

Wright and Avara both feel that pornography should be stopped, primarily because it incites violent crimes and pollutes the minds of younger generations.

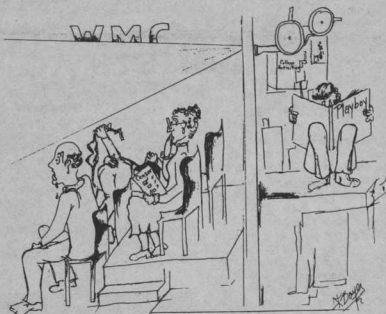
Contrary to popular belief, the Censor Board does not set these standards or dictate to the citizens what they may see. "We're not saying you can't see it," commented Board member Mary Avara, "we're saying you can't exhibit it. Take it off the books if it's not a law."

Wright and Avara both feel that pornography should be stopped, primarily because it incites violent crimes and pollutes the minds of younger generations.

"If you'd see some of the films here, you'd get sick," Avara said. "Nudity is not obscene, but the way it's portrayed today is obscene." The members of the Board view four-five films each day and prohibit approximately 400 "hard-core sex films" each year from reaching the eyes of the public."

According to regulations of the Maryland State Board of Censors, the SGA is required to submit to the Board a list of films to be shown each semester. Dean Mowbray, however, maintains that because WMC is a non-profit, educational institution, it should be exempt from this procedure.

The Board operates under Article 66A of the Annotated Code of Maryland, which states that all films must be reviewed, approved, and licensed before they are publicly shown. This article does not apply to any non-commercial exhibition of films without a charge of admission.



Dean Mowbray has referred the situation to the college's attorneys, who feel that WMC fits into the exemption category (regardless of our admission charge, which only covers the cost of the film rental).

"It's a matter of principle," Dean Mowbray said. "I don't think that a non-profit film exhibition should have to be approved, but it's a legal responsibility. It's just a procedure I personally question."

The Censor Board must review all films shown at school for entertainment, to test them for obscenity if admission is charged. But "even a Walt Disney film would need to be approved," Dean Mowbray explained.

The Dean believes that this procedure is now being strictly enforced by the Board because of recent problems with porno-

"Nudity is not obscene, but the way it is portrayed today is obscene...If you'd see some of the films here, you'd get sick..."

Mary Avara

graphic films shown at other colleges, particularly the University of Maryland. U.M. dismissed an instructor for defying the Board and showing obscene movies.

Avara explained that since WMC films are being shown as extra-curricular activities and WMC charges admission, WMC is subject to the law, regardless of the fact that WMC is non-profit. "Regardless, we have to protect the law," she said.

Mrs. Avara added that "if the Board felt a film on the list may have

Scrimshaw

The Fairwell Majority

"Moral Majority is a political organization, not a religious organization. We are urging morally concerned Americans to unite their political 'clout' to defend the traditional family and the conservative political principles that have made this a great nation. We are attempting to create an awareness of the moral perversion that is about to destroy the American dream."

Dr. Jerry Falwell, President
Moral Majority

Is the M.M. just another special interest group encouraging our nation's lawmakers to pass legislation in keeping with their ideals? If so, why has its controversial leader been branded as one of the new champions of the so called "Radical Right?"

Their positions seem clear enough. An August 18 issue of the M.M. Report explained that "Moral Majority is an organization dedicated to the promotion of Biblical and traditional moral values to a profile, pro-traditional family, pro-moral and pro-American position."

One might not agree with the M.M.'s position on many of these issues, and few people would argue that they should not be allowed to present their views in Washington. But it isn't the views they are pushing for that has generated such a controversy. Rather, it is how they go about the business of keeping "Our grand old flag from going down the drain," that raises eyebrows. Simplistic answers to complex problems, emphasized by emotional appeals with religious overtones, will not save America. And having one man lead simultaneously a multimillion dollar evangelical ministry and a major lobbying organization won't help much either.

Hard work and dedication have enabled Dr. Falwell to build an impressive following. In addition to a hometown church with 17,000 members, Falwell reaches an estimated 21 million more people each week through his "Old Time Gospel Hour" which is broadcasted by over 681 TV and radio stations. The yield from these and other fundraising operations amounts to about one million dollars per week, according to **Newsweek Magazine**.

But is that enough for Jerry Falwell? No way! As he

explains, "I must do more. I must go into the halls of Congress and fight for laws that will protect the grand old flag..."

It is tough to criticize many of the M.M.'s goals. As one of their mass mailing appeals asked, "Do you believe that snail peddlers should be protected by the Courts and the Congress, so they can openly sell pornographic material to your children?" And what about the fact that "Known practicing homosexual teachers have invaded the classrooms, and the pupils of our churches..."

These are the kinds of questions Falwell asks in his search for the "Moral Majority." Is it any wonder that he believes a majority of the American people support his positions? Is this a clear, objective evaluation of the problems which face American society? Why doesn't he just ask if we would like to have our taxes increased?

There is no reason to criticize a lobbying group for dealing with issues like abortion, pornography, gay rights, school prayer or military strength. But the M.M.'s modus operandus leaves a strongly unpleasant aftertaste. Easy answers glowing with a religious aura just don't sit right. Some people may find it reassuring to know that God was upset when we "gave away the Panama Canal to prevent 'offending a leftist government,' but that's their problem. And having one man jet set to and fro between pupils and congressional committees doesn't lessen these reservations. (Is Jerry Falwell God's answer to Henry Kissinger?)

According to Jerry Falwell, "Our grand old flag is going down the drain. Don't kid yourself. You may wake up one morning and discover that Old Glory is no longer waving freely." But there exists the possibility of a different nightmare. The thought of waking up one morning with a government dedicated to legislating morality. To wake up with a government dominated by religious zealots (of any faith) who besides having been blessed with the knowledge of God's will on such sensitive issues as gay rights, abortion or school prayer, also inform us of His opinion concerning crime, inflation, and the strategic arms balance.

It is thoughts like these that should encourage us to say our prayers.

Singing sweethearts

Singing Valentines from Western Maryland College will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, Feb. 9 through Friday, Feb. 13.

For a nominal fee, members of the college choir will personally sing a love song and deliver a flower to your sweetheart. Deliveries will be made from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 12 through Valentine's Day, Saturday, Feb. 14.

Singing Valentines are available to Westminster residents for \$5.25, including flower. The charge is \$7.50-\$10 for deliveries in areas surrounding Westminster, and \$25 for Baltimore, Hanover and Frederick deliveries. Cost for students, on campus, \$1.50.

Money raised through the effort will go toward the choir's spring singing tour according to choir director Brent Hytton.

To order a Singing Valentine, call Western Maryland College at 848-7000 ext. 631 or (from Baltimore) 876-2055 ext. 631.



"The rape of McDaniel"

Jeff Trice

As many of you know by virtue of your meetings being cancelled or rescheduled, McDaniel Lounge Renovation and Construction is still under way. The Lounge, first reported to be completed by Second Semester, (it's already here guys), is supposedly to be completed by March 1. Sure, make that middle of March or first of April, maybe later.

All of this Renovation Business brings to mind several amusing things. Like the term "Operation Ren-

ovation." This title conjures up images and illusions of grandeur (or drudgery), as if the campus was to be transformed into a shining monument to the year 2000. It's like the Conservative Era that is with us now. It's a label, just a label for which to rally people behind and also try to convince them that the old won't be quite as good as the new. But sometimes (as in politics), labels are just the substitution of one piece of nonsense for another. The liberals move out, the conservatives move in, yet we're not any closer to the utopia that they both are striving for. Enough about grandiose labels.

But the point is made. Sure, McDaniel Lounge was nice. Sure, maybe some things about it were falling apart and needed repair. But I invite you to take a look now at good old honey McDaniel Lounge. Pay especially close attention to the doors and windows. Remember the big old wooden doors? Remember the ornate windows? You better remember, because they aren't there anymore. The replacements consist mostly of metallic content, keeping with it the spirit of steel gray found in many institutions (Rouzer is one of many).

Whatever you were in McDaniel Lounge for, class meetings, SGA, I.V., or just anything, you found it to be a home place in which to gather. Here with the modernization of the Lounge, there is the debate tearing down of the old and the construction of the new. And I think that the old was much nicer.

Arny Jones

Letters to the Editor

Windmill alternatives

To the Editor,

As an addition to the many ecology articles in the 4 December issue of the **Scrimshaw**, I would like to point out another way that Western Maryland College community can be ecologically, as well as energy, resourceful. We are all aware of the recent harsh winds that have blown across the hill these past few weeks, and we know from past experience that it will continue to carry our hats and loose papers away with it in the months to follow. The wind is a great source of power. It is economical and environmentally prosperous to use this power. With the cost of energy as high as it has been in recent years, and the natural gas and oil supplies dwindling as they have been, it could be nothing but beneficial to incorporate a windmill system on the hill. I don't know why there isn't anything being done to get such a program started here on campus.

As residents of this earth, it is our duty to use what resources are available to us to the fullest extent. The wind and water are the most available of these natural resources. Since water power has not yet been turned into electric power on a large scale, and because larger bodies of moving water can not be found near this campus, such power would not be feasible. But wind power has been used before (we all know of the windmills in Holland), and it should be put to use on this campus.

Tuition goes up every year. I think these costs can be held constant by utilizing an energy program involving windmills. We must look for energy saving methods wherever we can, to why not start right here on the hill.

Betina Yousef

Sexual harassment

Lately the issue of security has been of interest on this campus after the

recent problems found in the girls' dorms. Well, steps are being taken in that direction, but what about security against the female students who are sexually, in a verbal way, confronted by their male teachers?

I became aware with a situation of this sort which began first semester, and ended with final grades. All semester the female student had in mind at least a "B" in her course. This was seen through her work and the teacher's comments concerning her work. Her moment finally arrived. All alone with her teacher, he nonchalantly made his move, and I must say it was a move! There is only one problem, his request was verbal not physical. As it turned out she did not concede to him. Grades came - "C's".

Her next step was to approach Dean McCormick and inquire about having her "C" reviewed by the new Grade Review Board. She was told that nothing could be done since the

teacher did not physically confront her. Well, the way I see it, if things went the way the teacher had wanted them to go I probably wouldn't have written this and the student would have received a "B" (even more likely an "A").

I just want it known that it's not just the girls' dorms that have to be bolted down and checked regularly but also these types of teachers on campus. Talking with others, this particular girl is not the only one confronted in this way. The question to be raised now is - "Do we girls just sit and let this teacher and maybe even others, whoever they may be, harass us and possibly even cheat us out of our fair grade if this is the case?" I believe this certain student should at least have a chance to have her story be heard by the Grade Review Board and possibly get her grade changed before the answer is "No." Thank you for your attention.

Censor controversy

from page 1

anything obscene, we would require the college to let us see it first."

Severe penalties exist for violating the procedure. Anyone showing a film that has not been licensed is guilty of a misdemeanor and will be sentenced to pay a fine between \$100 and \$250 or imprisonment up to 30 days or both. The Board also reserves the right to confiscate unlicensed films.

The Maryland State Board of Censors was founded in 1916 and is now in danger of facing an automatic death sentence in July of 1981 because of its controversial nature. Members of the community have questioned the Board's ability and qualifications to truly assess and apply community standards in a diverse, modern-day society.

According to Wright, "the majority of people have been misled. We do not censor—we can only suggest eliminations. We view to license."

Avara added, "tell your friends—love's beautiful, but there's limits."

Senior Recital

Publicity

Deanna Taylor will present her senior piano recital at Western Maryland College at 3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 15 in Levine Recital Hall.

Ms. Taylor, who delivered her senior voice recital last November, will perform "Concerto in D major," by Haydn, "Minstrels," by Debussy, "Nocturne, F minor," by Chopin, and "Bear Dance," by Bartok.

Ms. Taylor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Taylor of Middletown.

The Feb. 15 recital is free and open to the public.

Scrimshaw

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Terrors jump G-burg

Liz Siegenthaler

Terrors Men's Basketball played a full schedule last week with one loss and an outstanding come-back game on Saturday.

The first match on Tuesday was played against Lebanon Valley College, who had previously lost to WMC on January 19 by only three points. The first half ended with WMC in a clear lead of 36-25. Scott "Killer" Kohr played a strong half, completing 5 out of 6 foul shots for a total of 11 points in the first half.

The team remained in control for the rest of the game, winning by a score of 81-58. The Terrors were shooting well in this home game, completing 27 out of 30 foul shots. Leading scorers for WMC, each with 10 or more points, were Jim Dawson, Lester Wallace, Scott Peters, Doug Pinto, and Scott Kohr.

Thursday's home game, in contrast to the victory of Tuesday was a frustrating loss.

The Terrors played good defensive ball, but had trouble scoring in the first half, which ended with the score tied 41-41.

Washington soon pulled ahead to

command a 9 point lead. WMC, with less than 2 minutes left to play, succeeded in tying the score. Then a technical foul was called for excessive time-outs and Washington scored. The last seconds ran out on the Terrors, who were unable to capture any points.

The 84-81 final score, was a devastating loss to Western Maryland, although the match was a non-conference battle. High scorer of the game was Washington College's Craig Langwost with 21 points, while leading scorers for the Terrors were Doug Pinto and Lester Wallace, each with 16 points.

The high point of the week's games, and perhaps best of the season, was Western Maryland's outstanding win at Gettysburg.

In looking round Bream Gym one felt right at home as a Western Marylander, for the crowd was composed mostly of Terror fans, including the spirited cheerleaders and President John.

Both the Bullets and the Terrors entered the game with 5-3 Mid-Atlantic Conference records. One month earlier Gettysburg had won at

Gill Gym, so the match was expected to be tough.

Steve Farley set the pace by scoring several points, and in less than 5 minutes the Terrors were ahead 15-4. With Jim Dawson repeatedly capturing the ball and Dave Engle on the rebound the team soon chalked up enough points to thoroughly enjoy the half-time score of 45-20. This first half may well have been the best in WMC history.

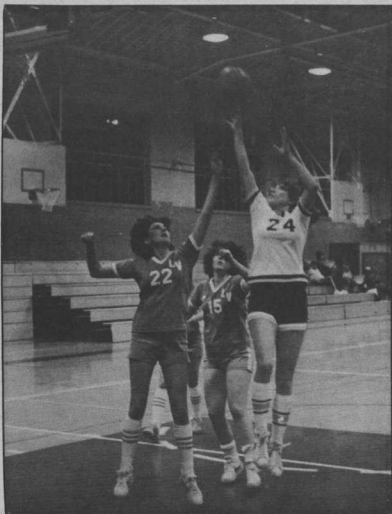
Second half was no less exciting. As the Visitor's margin increased to show a 33 point lead, Dr. John sat back and relished the lopsided score. "I've never seen our guys as hot as tonight," he said.

The final tally was an incredible 93-66. High scorers for WMC were Pinto (15), Engel (14), Farley (13), Wallace (12), and Dawson (10). Gettysburg's center Bill North, who had been averaging nearly 20 points in previous games, was able to score only 8 points in this crushing match.

"It was about time that we put forth a good team effort -- bench and all," said Dave Engel.

Steve Reynolds, a junior transfer, agreed. "It was the most intensive effort of any squad I've ever played on," he said.

The victory left WMC with an overall 11-8 record, 6-3 in the MAC.



Paul Hogen

WMC's Julie Fringer shoots for daylight against Lebanon Valley.

Swimmers notch marks

Publicity

Swimming records fell all over Harlow Pool last night as both Western Maryland's men and women easily defeated York College.

Mike Allen set a pair of school records (in the 50- and 500-yard freestyle events) as the men breezed 27:27 victory. The Terrors lost only two events all evening. The one meter diving because they had no entry, and the 200-yard breaststroke when Mike Price was disqualified for a bad turn.

The men are now 2-7, and visit Seaworth on Saturday.

The Terror women, meanwhile, were busy setting five pool records and three school records, en route to an 88-47 win.

Anne Glaser set a school and pool mark with a 31.0 time in the 50-yard breaststroke, and Lisa Klewin swam the 50-yard butterfly in 28.68, also for pool and school records.

Sue Lapidus added a pool record in the 100-yard backstroke, and the 200-yard medley relay team of Glaser, Frech, Klewin and Lapidus teamed up for a pool record.

The WMC women, now 8-2, travel to Galtaudet Friday night.

Cris Soto

After rolling to a big victory over Hood College on Monday afternoon, the WMC women's basketball team dropped one to Messiah yesterday afternoon. This week's split gave the Terrors a 6-11 season record.

Head coach Robin Armstrong stated that the team has improved since the beginning of the season when they were hampered by injuries. Armstrong said, "The women are meshing better as a team. They're willing

to put forth everything they have."

Coach Armstrong and assistant coach Becky Martin agreed that the short break between January term and second semester was both bad and good for the team, bad because they didn't practice, good because they needed a break from basketball and were able to make a fresh start. According to Armstrong, the victory over UMBC in January was a big one for the team. Armstrong said, "It helped a great deal as far as mental attitudes are concerned."

Freshman Donna Wiederfor also commented on the UMBC game, "we knew that UMBC was a tough opponent. Everyone played up to their potential. It was an exciting game, and it showed that we could handle

the pressure and win at the same time." Coach Martin stated that the game showed the WMC women what they could do against a talented squad such as UMBC's.

Looking ahead, Armstrong said, "This team has a lot of potential for the future." She stated that the team has some outstanding freshmen who are getting consistently better, and who are developing their poise and stability from watching the older, more experienced women play.

According to Armstrong, the two most important games are coming up against Gettysburg and against Franklin and Marshall. Since both games will be played in Gill Gym, it is hoped that WMC fans will make the home court advantage a big asset.

Women top Hood

International studies

Andi Yob

This academic year, Western Maryland College initiated the Central College International Study Program in the State of Maryland. WMC, in alliance with 30 distinguished colleges across the United States, promises college credit for studying done abroad. Such places as England, France, Mexico, Wales, Spain, and Austria welcome students for foreign study.

The credits obtained by work abroad are certain to be counted toward a college degree at WMC. The program boasts many rewards, both financially and culturally. Expenses are approximately equivalent to the cost of a full-time academic year at WMC and offers many possibilities for group expenditures.

The understanding that foreign study is open only to language majors is a misconception. The program invites students from all fields of study to participate. Schools abroad offer a wide range of course study that may imitate the curriculum at Western Maryland College.

The new program still remains tentative in status, but thus far radiates a promise of success. Perhaps in the future, an augmentation of the program will be necessary if interest peaks and the program continues to be as well received as it is currently.

Dr. Lightner, officially dubbed coordinator in charge of the foreign studies program at WMC, feels very enthusiastic in regard to the program.

He encourages interested students to look into the possibilities afforded by this rapidly expanding foreign studies opportunity.



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The cast of "Trial by Jury" sings of their "nice dilemma" in their Jan-term production of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic-opera.

From Classical to Punk....



Special effects highlighted the Ravyns' performance Friday, February 6, in Alumni Hall.



Pianist Thomas Lorango will perform in concert at Western Maryland College on Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m.

"LeGrande Illusion" A faithful Tolkien presentation leads series

Leslie Mosberg

The WMC Theatre Department will present Jean Renoir's "La Grande Illusion" on February 16 at 7:30 p.m. on the Mainstage of Alumni Hall. The films will be the first in their Spring series entitled "WAR. A Reminder."

Renoir, an admitted pacifist, and the son of the painter Auguste Renoir, gained international recognition for "La Grande Illusion" (1937). The film derives its strength from the close examination of personal relationships between conflicting nationalities and social classes as they struggle to survive in World War I. Renoir had trouble finding a producer for the film because they said it had no villain. Unfortunately, they missed the significance of the movie for the villain in

"La Grande Illusion" is war itself. "Night and Fog" is a powerful movie about World War II. By including actual footage of Auschwitz, Resnais gives the audience a thought-provoking and emotional look at one of the most terrifying elements of war: genocide. For those of us old enough to remember, Resnais scratches a memory that is better forgotten; for those of us too young to understand, he reminds us of what could be. Spanning both the tragic and comic aspects of war the series includes: "Paths of Glory" (3/2), "King of Hearts" (3/16), "Patton" (4/6), "Dirty Dozen/Kelley's Heroes" (4/20), and "Go Tell the Spartans" (5/11). All movies are free to the college community and the public. For more information please call 848-7000, Ext. 599.

Andi Yob, Bill Byrne

Calamitous music sounded in the darkened auditorium: a prelude to the fantastical odyssey of Bilbo Baggins, a self-made hero from the chaos of Middle Earth. Brought to life by the Hutsah Puppet theatre on February 5, in Alumni Hall were all of the characters from J. R. R. Tolkien's contemporary classic, THE HOBBIT.

Baggins was a reserved hobbit whose life was catapulted into disarray when he was pressed into serving as a "burglar" on a dangerous adventure to slay a treasure hoarding dragon. Talken fans as a rule are a temperamental group, but even the most discriminating elf-friend would have to give this presentation high marks. The story line followed its model closely, the performance was polished, and the puppets and special effects were astounding.

Time and space constraints limited the number of characters which could be included the traveling party was

reduced from 13 to 5 and Beorn was dropped altogether.) But all the major events, the spiders in of Mirkwood, the wood-elves and the men of Laketown were included with surprising detail given the limitations of a puppet show format.

The Hutsah group presented all facets of the Middle Earth experience. From light hearted poetry, to good old goblin cleaving, the puppets performed in true Tolkien form. The magical life of Gandalf's first visit with Bilbo was maintained

throughout the production. The dialogue was witty and able to hold the attention of old and young viewers alike.

At the shows conclusion, the audience was invited to view the production's foam rubber puppets up close and question the technicians who brought them to life. With experience as puppeteers ranging from a few months to almost four years, the members of the Hutsah theatre revealed a new view of their medium to a responsive audience of all ages.

Pianist featured

Publicity

Award winning pianist Thomas Lorango will perform a concert at Western Maryland College on Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

In 1978 at age 18 Lorango won two important competitions: first prize in the American Music Scholarship Association International Competition, and the Senior Division prize in the Philadelphia Orchestra Student Competition. A long association with the Philadelphia Orchestra began for Lorango at age sixteen when he captured the Junior Division prize and made his debut with the Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 1. Last January he was the soloist in Bartok's

Piano Concerto No. 3. In addition to these awards, Lorango received first prize in the Young Artists Competition awarded by the Niagara Falls Philharmonic and has received numerous gold medals from the Kiwanis Music Festival in Ontario.

His Wednesday evening program will include "Toccata in F sharp minor, BWV 910" by Bach, "Sonata in A minor, K 310" by Mozart, "Sonata in A major, Op. 101" by Beethoven, "Nocturne in F sharp minor, Op. 21, No. 8" by Schumann and "Sonata, Op. 26" by Barber.

Admission to the concert is \$2.50 and tickets are available at the College Activities office located in the Decker College Center.

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Scrimshaw

Thursday, February 19, 1981

Volume XII| Number 2

Western Maryland College

Budget axe hits students

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - Making good on promises to try to restructure and cut back on federal education programs, the Reagan administration wants to reduce its support for education by 20 percent by 1982, and in the process sharply decrease financial aid to disadvantaged, minority, and middle-income students.

Those are the highlights of budget recommendations made by Office of Management and Budget chief David Stockman in a confidential preview obtained by the *Washington Post*. The preview, distributed to members of congressional budget and appropriations committees, advocates undoing much of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act -- a measure that took the Carter administration two years to navigate through Congress -- and replacing most college programs with two huge block grants.

One legislator, Rep. Carl Perkins (D-Ky), chairman of the House Education-Labor committee, vowed to "use his last breath" to defeat the budget cuts, says one of the congressman's aides.

Specifically, Stockman wants to consolidate some 57 school aid programs into two "block grants," which would be given to state and local authorities with few strings attached. The local politicians could spend the education grants largely as they saw fit.

Virtually all the special aid programs for low-income and minority students would be included in the block

grants. Among the programs are \$3 billion in Title I aid, \$1 billion in handicapped student aid (which helps pay for making campuses architecturally accessible to disabled students), and money to help develop bilingual education and school libraries programs.

Millions of other students will be touched by Stockman's recommended cuts in Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), National District Student Loan (NDSL) and Pell Grant (formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grants) financial aid funding.

Under the Stockman plan, in which the government underwrites loans to students and parents at low interest rates, money would be provided only after remaining sources of aid were accounted for in determining a student's need.

The government would also drop "in-school interest subsidies." Under the current system, students repay back loans for tuition at nine percent interest rates, while the government pays the difference between nine percent and the regular interest rates banks charge other customers.

If the Stockman plan is approved, students and parents will have to pay the regular market interest rates on the loans, which at this writing is at about 20 percent.

Stockman, whose suggestions reportedly will be incorporated in President Reagan's budget proposal to Congress, also wants to cut all the federal support of NDSLs. Now the four percent loans are awarded to

students when the students' schools agree to put up 10 percent of the money needed. The government would then put up the remaining 90 percent at favorable interest rates.

But Stockman wants the federal government to phase out its supports of NDSLs in 25 percent increments over the next four years.

Finally, Stockman wants 286,000 students cut from the Pell Grant program in both 1981 and 1982.

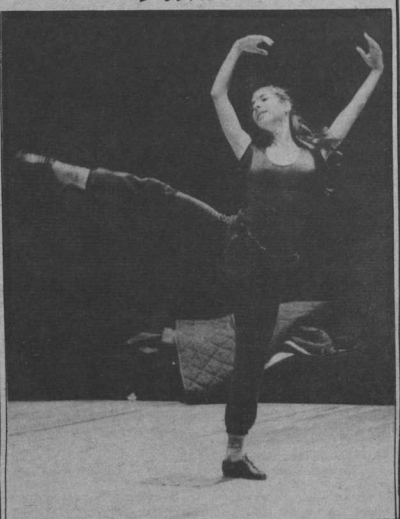
The Carter administration's Middle Income Student Assistance Act made students from families that earn more than \$15,000 eligible for Pell Grants for the first time just recently, in the 1979-80 academic year.

Stockman, however, would make many of those students ineligible again by restricting Pell Grants to students from families making less than \$25,000 a year, which is now the national median family income.

All three of the most family aid programs Stockman wants cut are already the subject of legislation proposed by the Carter administration. Carter's final education budget, released just days before the Reagan inauguration, asked for a \$600 million cut in the GSL program, for a \$100 million cut in NDSLs, and for a drop in the maximum Pell Grant for \$1900 to \$1260 per student per academic year.

These relatively-modest proposals moved lobby Steve Lefkman of the Coalition of Independent College and University Students to predict that "a continued to page 3

"Fame"



Pete Reed

College students compete for summer jobs with theme park theater productions. See page five.

Sex in ads: the promoters edge

Chris Soto

Have you been exposed to subliminal seduction? If you are the average person who has watched T.V. or read a magazine at one time or another, then according to Dr. Wilson Bryan Key, chances are yes, you have been exposed to subliminal seduction.

Dr. Key gave a powerful, informative lecture on subliminal seduction to a crowded Alumni Hall, including a film crew from Washington's P.M. Magazine T.V. show, on Monday, February 9. With the use of slides for visual aides and a witty, intelligent commentary, Key unraveled his theory of how many advertising agencies, "incorporate in their ads, cues and symbolism relating to sex and death to manipulate and seduce consumers into

spending their money."

In his introduction, Key explained the term "subliminal" as meaning "under the threshold of consciousness." No one knows how the subconscious mind works. Key argued that many advertising agencies know how to reach the subconscious mind and elicit strong emotional feelings in a person to manipulate him or her into buying a product. What they put in ads and how they put it there is known, but exactly how it works on the subconscious mind remains unclear.

Key explained that when he and some of his students first stumbled on what he later called subliminal seduction, he knew that it was something that had never before been

uncovered to the public. Even though the idea is centuries old, Key expected that "it would be embarrassing and very troubling to people to show them the kinds of things that trigger their subconscious mind."

The first slide that Key presented was of a harmless looking picture of some interwoven flowers, drawn by a former student who knew about subliminal seduction. Using a light pointer, Key pointed out two flowers on the left which looked as though they were embracing, and sure enough, one flower appeared to be male and the other female. Key also showed us that the two flowers on the right did not seem to be having such a good time as those on the left. Then, Key began to trace the letter "s" formed by leaves and stems.

Suddenly, an "e" and an "x" appeared next. Laughter, accompanied by oohs and ahs followed the discovery. Key stated that it had been there all the time, but had at first only registered in the subconscious mind. This slide, compared to the ones that followed, was the most obvious case of subliminal seduction.

The next slide was to be a lesson to many people: don't believe that what you think you see is all that you are really seeing. It was a place mat which was used to sit on tables at many Howard Johnson's restaurants. It pictured a dish of clams with side orders of cole slaw, parsley, and french fries. Key and some friends first saw

the mat when they went out to eat, and he stated that four of the six in the group ordered the clam dish. "I don't even like clams," admitted Key.

This incident led Key and his students to study the place mat. Once again, Key traced out the word "sex" in the twists of the parsley. Next came the two pairs of pants formed by some french fries, and then the clams themselves. Key, clearly but tactfully, described the orgy taking place by the human shaped clams, first revealing a donkey licking a man's stomach, then moving on to the other interwoven shapes.

Key explained to an amazed audience that this was no photography at all. It was a painting, very carefully, expertly done. Key derived his Third book's title from this discovery, **The Clam Plate Orgy**.

In this day and age it is understandable how sex in advertising sells, but liquor ads have a different, more disturbing way of selling their products. Key presented slides of liquor ads including bottles, glasses, and of course, ice cubes. Were these ads photographs? No, they were paintings. Within the ice cubes were tiny, twisted faces, skulls, and other gruesome images. Key explained that these images were what many alcoholics experience while going through withdrawal.

A common theme of the liquor ads was castration. Key stated that a death wish is innate in all human

beings, and these ads trigger a deep, emotional response in the mind. "This material goes into the mind at the speed of light, and some is remembered for life."

After the macabre material, Key presented other information to lighten the mood. One of the slides that followed was an ad for Herbal Essence Shampoo, the one with the girl in the tropical pond with her long blonde hair floating around her shoulders; the one that says that your hair will become very excited. Key implied that you too would become excited if you were about to grab what the girl's outstretched hands were about to grab. One plant on each side of her hands closely resembled the male genitalia. The audience was nervously laughing once again.

The central theme of Key's lecture seemed to be "inform." He explained that one way to deal with manipulative advertising would be to warn consumers that it exists and to help them to guard against it. Key stated that this is a media dominated society and that the first thing the media tries to do is convince people that it does not affect them. Unwary consumers, in Key's analysis, are the victims of subliminal seduction. Key believes that there should be some way to teach people to deal critically with the media. In the meantime, the disturbing fact remains that subliminal seduction continues to sell and sell, and...

Black history at WMC

Nelson Thacker

Western Maryland College's Black Student Union, led by Lester Wallace and co-chaired by Gary Colbert and Martin Pitts, is currently sponsoring activities on campus for the celebration of Black History Month. This year's theme delineating the negro issue is "Black History, Lost, Stolen, or Strayed?"

There are two films remaining to be presented in the designated Black

History Month of February concerning the black issue. "The Fabulous Globetrotters," a short film about the basketball wizards from Harlem, will be shown on Wednesday, February 18, at 2:00 p.m. in the Forum, followed by the movie "Rights On/Be Free." Both are free to students and public.

In addition to this cinematic celebration, Dr. Emmett C. Burne, a civil continued to page 3

Scrimshaw

A new look

In recent weeks, the appearance of SCRIMSHAW has been modified. The most obvious modification has been the cosmetic change to the masthead. This new appearance is not a symptom of vast upheaval in the SCRIMSHAW ranks. It is only an indication of a progressive attitude towards perfecting the presentation of the news and the efforts of our staff and contributors.

The new format of the SCRIMSHAW has been instituted to provide a simple and versatile presentation of a variety in journalistic style and structure. It is our intent to be flexible in the news and entertainment presented to the readership, yet maintain distinct journalistic character. A character that provides an emphasis on even and objective reportage of current events.

Though SCRIMSHAW has improved within the last semester, we intend to keep an open perspective towards constant refinement of SCRIMSHAW's content and methods of reporting.

Above all, it is important to realize that SCRIMSHAW is published by and for the student body of Western Maryland College. It is a reflection of the students who contribute to SCRIMSHAW and also of its readership. SCRIMSHAW welcomes all persons interested in making any kind of contribution or suggestion. The SCRIMSHAW staff meets every Monday night, and all persons are invited to attend and participate.

SCRIMSHAW is proud of its recent improvements in presentation, and hopes that its readers will also share in this pride of achievement.

Letter to the Editor

Censorship!

Dear Editor,

Try to imagine, if you can, the following excerpt (fictional) from the minutes of a Maryland Censor Board meeting: "Oh Mary, were you able to get the popcorn?" "Yes, Martha, right here. All right, roll the movie!" "Which one on the list is it, anyway?" "Fritz the Nazi Cat"—a cartoon for all ages that pokes fun at America's two pet phobias, violence and sex!" (Long Pause) "Oh Martha, I'm not sure about this one—really, that word." "Let's give it a chance. Oh look at Fritz bite the ear off of that poor dog, my try." (Long Pause) "Ash, Martha! Look! On that—canary there, exposed human breasts! Oh, and look at her but, that (censored) in her (censored). My heavens, we can't let this be shown in Maryland." "Mary, control yourself, take your hand off my thigh. Stop the film!"

Now, the above may be somewhat hyperbolic, but it effectively gets the point across—a point your article on the front page last week did not present. As balanced and as well handled as it was by itself, the article came out biased because your reporter did not bother to seek out the opinion of the people who select and show the SGA movies; the past and present members of the SGA Film

Committee, including Bart Stockdale and myself.

Martha Wright and company may think they have a duty to protect the mallable minds of Maryland residents because pornography supposedly "incites violent crimes and pollutes the minds of younger generations" (though I have heard of no sociological proof to substantiate either of those claims), but their efforts only serve to threaten the first-amendment rights of all Maryland residents. They themselves, can do nothing effective about protecting public morals by censoring films, because of the multitude of other ways of obtaining sexually graphic materials. Try holding back a tidal wave with one bucket, no matter how large it is. Cable TV is now spreading out into suburban Maryland, and state-wide coverage can't be far behind. Many movies can now be bought or recorded on video tape cassettes or video disks. Maryland is thus wasting precious (for any government) money on a nuisance board that only imposes its tastes on others (give me a generally accepted definition of "obscene").

The board itself may be contemptible but amusing, but the philosophical justification behind it is chilling. Am I, or is anyone reading this paper, so stupid or so weak that they need

someone else (and a committee of others, for God's sake) to decide what is good and wholesome for them and what is not? I certainly don't, and I don't think anyone attending this college needs that either. The first amendment assumes that people have the ability to decide for themselves how to communicate, which is a two-way process. Thus, it allows them to decide what is acceptable for they, themselves, to see in the movie theatres, and to decide only for themselves. To put it more bluntly, if they don't like it, they can say home.

The Maryland Censor Board is a silly, contemptible, political anachronism that wastes state tax money and other resources that could be better spent in other areas of state control, like roads or assistance to low income families. It should be abolished, but knowing a little about how Maryland state government works, it will continue to exist into the foreseeable future. However, your SGA does not plan to take this lying down. Dean Mowbray has told me that he is working to obtain exemption from the Board's Authority. We will work with Dean Mowbray as much as we can to rebut their attempts to deny us the right to show certain films. If they should attempt to censor a film, we can neatly sidestep their authority by charging no admission for that movie. Our goal already is to offer different films that will appeal to the diverse parts of the campus community. We will not allow abridgment of old prudens to decide what we can or can't show.

Sincerely, Lee Maxwell, SGA Film committee chairman

Scrimshaw

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Published by and for the students of Western Maryland 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.



Conservatively speaking

The rights of the new right

Keith L. Arnold

In last week's Scrimshaw, Bill Byrne described his fear of "waking up one morning to a government dedicated to legislating morality." In his effort to condemn the Moral Majority, Mr. Byrne neglects one fact - our present government already does legislate morality!

Agreed, the Moral Majority is overly

concerned with that subject, but that is their right, a right which Mr. Byrne admits they have, but clearly feels they do not deserve. Can it be possible that crushing a group of people who believe in the family in Christian principles, and in this country, is more important than such trivialities as the Constitution and the Bill of Rights?

It is not difficult, in fact it is easy to over-react against new forces on the political scene, just as people over-estimate the power of such groups as the Black Panthers and the Ku Klux Klan. The same rights that protect them, protect you from them.

Even if the Moral Majority did gain power, the separation of church and state would prevent much of their program to be enacted. As for their "simplistic answers to complex problems" they are no more simplistic than the log-rolling, want more - need more - tax more - spend more mentality that has bankrupted this country.

Answers based totally on morality are probably wrong and are bound to offend someone. But government can not help but legislate morality - and Taxes have nothing to do with morality, but when couples avoid marriage for tax purposes, even taxation becomes a moral issue. Abortion

may be a matter of right, but when state-funded abortions are used as a method of birth-control for teenagers, it becomes unquestionably a moral issue which is having its effect on behavior. When the law states that the 18 year old is responsible for his actions, but the 17 year old is not, their are numerous repercussions.

Law is often used in this country to force acceptance of what the government has decided is correct - whether it be our attitudes towards minorities or cigarettes. "Falwell's Majority" is not attempting anything new.

The aspect of religious leadership is little different than the leadership of southern ministers in the Civil Rights movement. I doubt Falwell would mind being compared to Martin Luther King. A religious interest group speaking out on foreign policy makes as much sense as black leaders traveling to Palestine to talk to Arafat. Falwell and his supporters have the same right to fight for what they believe in as any other group.

This country operates on majority rule - but not at the expense of the minorities, and special interests. The majority rules, but all good ideas start with one person - and, to quote Ibsen, "The majority is never right, until it does right."

Watertower Leaks

Reflections on war

Robert Holt

Beginning with this past Monday night, the Dramatic Arts Department has commenced its "free film series" for the spring semester. The theme for this semester's film presentations is "WAR: A REMINDER." It is appropriate that this theme has been brought forth for consideration by the community.

Within the United States in a relative period of peace time activity since 1972, the country has fallen into a false sense of security and well being. However, the United States, and the World, are closer to the brink of war and destruction than ever before in history. This is not because of political aggression between two or

more countries, but because several countries have the capability to launch a multi-national military confrontation with staggering ease. Add to this, the anarchy that dominates in international affairs, and life on the Earth is threatened with the reality of perishing.

Without any form of restraint on a country to avoid military force over the nations, the balance of powers, and voluntary diplomatic exchange, the world is extremely vulnerable to destruction as the result of warfare between its inhabitants.

Now, more than ever before, the nations of the planet Earth must convince their leaders that a viable

continued to page 3

Budget cuts hit students

from page 1

lot of students could be wiped out" if the proposals passed.

Now educators are additionally worried that the virtually certain passage of Reagan's favored tuition tax credits financial aid approach will put considerable strains on the federal education budget that Stockman wants to cut further.

Complains William Wilkens, executive director of the National Association of State Boards of Education,

"the Reagan program looks like reverse Robin Hooding: taking from the poor, disadvantaged and handicapped students and giving chiefly to the well-to-do through tuition tax credits."

Other Washington college lobbyists are concerned that the block grant approached advocated in the Stockman plan would weaken political support for specific programs, and make them vulnerable to gradually being withdrawn.

Budget chief Stockman anticipated opposition, and attached to each of his proposals a speculation on "probable Reaction." He expected that civil rights groups would be especially "disquieted" by his plan.

However, he expected support from "school boards and others now laboring under the burden of detailed regulation" and "those who believe the federal role is to supply resources, and not to specify what must be done with those resources."

Moratorium on section parties

Keith L. Arnold

"In short, the parties have become open again," stated Dean of Student Affairs C. Way Mowbray, and for this reason Mowbray has decided not to approve any invitation parties in the fraternity sections for the time being. The Dean did not comment on when such parties would be allowed again.

Campus rumor has suggested that this action was taken in response to an incident at a Betes party two weeks ago. The Dean denies this, commenting that the reason for the moratorium on section parties is due to abuses of the regulations set for those parties, regulations that had been agreed to by the fraternities.

Mowbray observed these abuses two weeks ago, after being called to the Betes section. The Dean did not comment on the incident itself, stating that it would be handled through the college's Disciplinary Hearing Board.

The following rules, among others, were cited by Mowbray as having been violated: that no beer is to be allowed outside the clubroom; that invitations are to be restricted to a set number that can fit comfortably in the clubroom and that the party is to end at one p.m. The Dean stated that the fraternities have agreed to these rules, and had made "no attempt to enforce them."

Mowbray plans to continue to "monitor the use of alcohol" on this campus, saying that he will not tolerate "the misuse and abuse of alcoholic beverages, period."

He went on to comment that this is not an effort to destroy the fraternity system. "I still support the fraternity system, a fraternity system that supports the college."

Mowbray indicated his support of the 18 year old drinking age in Maryland. A bill which would raise the age to 19 had passed the Senate and is presently before the Judiciary committee of the House. The Dean hopes it will die there, and has written the committee members in support of this position.

Nevertheless, Mowbray insists that the rules and regulations must be obeyed, and that alcohol is "not a right, but a privilege."

Black history at WMC

from page 1

rights activist and the regional director of the NAACP, will speak at WMC on Friday, February 20 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the Black Student Union and is also free to both students and the general public.

The Black Student Union in particular, Jarceyn Smith, a junior at WMC, is also responsible for decorating the showcase in front of the Decker Cafeteria this month. The current showcase design highlights black

leaders and will also celebrate blacks in music and drama before the end of February.

In the words of Carmen Ball, a sophomore at Western Maryland and a member of the BSU, "Our goal is to let people be aware of black history." In addition, commented Martin Pitts, a WMC senior and co-chairman of the BSU, "our goal is to project light on the Black Student Union... to integrate it with other campus activities so that we're not identified separately from the campus." Martin added that student ap-

Jeffrey Reichen

The Western Maryland College dramatic art department will present "La Ronde" a play set in the grand time period of fin de siècle Vienna. "La Ronde," written by Arthur Schnitzler and translated to English by Eric Bentley, will open in the Alumni Hall Understage on Friday, March 13 and run through Sunday, March 15. All performances begin at 8:15 p.m. The cast of ten, (5 male, 5 female)

will recreate characters which run the gamut of social class from a prostitute to a count. Portraying the ladies of Vienna are: Amy Barnes, Karen Lamber and Staci Pfeifer of Towson; Janet Collins of Wakersville; and Jennifer Gill of Baltimore. Portraying gentlemen are: Peter Weller of Orlando, Fla.; James Ralston of Elliott City; Eric Henning of Lanham; Reed Mortimer of Morristown, N.J.; and Jeffrey Reichen of Denton.

Dr. Gargano, director of this show, has decided to produce the play in period style. As a result many 19th century costumes are being made. Selections from great musical masterpieces of the era are being used as well. "La Ronde" is a waltzing, hilarious play surrounded by an aura of sensuality. Tickets will be available on March 6 and may be reserved by calling 848-7000 ext. 590.

Sexual health explored

Noted medical psychologist and sex therapist Dr. John Money will speak on "Development of Sexual Health: from Infancy to Adulthood" at Western Maryland College at 8 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 23, in Alumni Hall.

A native New Zealander, Money is a professor of medical psychology and director of the Psychosomatic Research Unit at The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and Hospital. He completed his undergraduate education at Victoria University College, New Zealand, and earned his certificate of residency in psychology at the University in 1952.

Money, prolific writer and editor, is the author of more than a dozen books including *Man and Woman, Boy and Girl, Differentiation and Dimorphism of Gender Identity from Conception to Maturity* (1973), and *Love and Love Sickness*, (1980). He has held memberships in approximately 30 professional organizations and has served on nearly as

many committees and boards as well as on some 25 editorial boards. Listed in, among others, *American Men and Women of Science, International Authors and Writers Who's Who and International Directory of Human Sexuality*, Money also holds honorary membership in seven professional societies and abroad.

The Monday, Feb. 23 lecture will be explicit in nature and parental discretion is advised. The lecture is open to the public and admission is \$2. For tickets or further information contact College Activities, 848-7000 ext. 265 or (from Baltimore) 876-2055 ext. 265.

WMC Theater: reflections on war

from page 2

and practical alternative to a military resolution of international problems is necessary for life to continue as we know it. Only on the international level of human interaction does a virtual

state of anarchy exist. (The United Nations has repeatedly proven itself weak and incapable of guiding conflicting countries to a peaceful resolution of their differences.) On every other level of human society there exists binding laws and codes of conduct by which men must abide or face the consequence of punishment. There is no easy resolution to this paradox of modern man. Yet, that does not mean that the leaders of the World population should not begin to

search for some reasonable alternatives to war and its desolate aftermath. However, the search cannot become fruitless until the people of the Earth abandon their nationalistic attitudes and begin to view themselves as "WORLD CITIZENS."

It is not an easy concept to ponder, but it is a thought that should be on the minds of each individual. Considering the films presented by the Dramatic Arts Department during this semester.

Eat your veggies!

Terry Dom

Vegetables. As a rule, we've pushed them off our plates since the day we first recognized them. Today, however, our meat and potato culture is being revolved by many people and some are pushing meat aside and asking for more vegetables.

Why would anyone give up the steaks, the barbecued spare ribs, and the Thanksgiving turkey to become a vegetarian? Practitioners include people who do so because: 1) of the economy of it, it is a lot less expensive, 2) eating meat is contrary to their religious edicts, 3) they are pacifists; they feel that killing animals against their ethical or social consciences, 4) some believe that vegetable-based farming is a wiser use of exhaustible land and resources, 5) they feel healthier.

Is it healthier? Elimination of meat from the diet cuts down on the intake of cholesterol and saturated fats. Without consumption of egg yolk, sausage, bacon etc., the risk of heart attack is lessened. Also, the eating of more vegetables and grains puts more fiber in the diet and, therefore, lowers the chance of acquiring one of the diverticular diseases such as cancer of the colon.

But is it really healthier? If practiced sensibly, which means guarding against nutrition loss, it can be healthier. We are accustomed to classifying meats as "first-class," proteins and vegetables as "second-class," yet nonanimal sources of protein are not inferior in quality. A sound, vegetarian diet just takes knowledgeable planning.

Protein is essential to life. It is the substance that the body utilizes to build and repair itself. Our bodies use proteins composed of 22 amino acids; eight of these can not be produced in our bodies, hence their name—essential amino acids, and must be supplied by ingestion. To synthesize the body proteins, the amino acids are put in a fixed order. All 22 complementary types must be present and in proportionate amounts. If one or more of the acids is low or missing, the protein is considered incomplete and not as valuable. Incomplete proteins do not build muscle or tissue but are often stored as fat.

This is where vegetarians must be careful. Meat contains all eight of the essential amino acids, no vegetable contains them all. Vegetarians must solve this deficiency by supplementing dairy products or egg in their diet or by combining the right plant proteins to make a better grade of protein. The safe dieter knows which amino acids, which minerals, and which vitamins are supplied by which vegetables.

There is nothing mysterious in the elimination of animal flesh from the diet, except how to develop, a taste for those "ucky" vegetables.


Art exhibit

Egyptian figurines, American Indian pottery, original Indian chief ceremonial dress and more can be found on exhibit at Western Maryland College.

This permanent collection of Egyptian and American Indian art will be on display from Feb. 10 to Feb. 27 in Gallery One of the Fine Arts Building from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The formal opening of the exhibit will be held on Feb. 10 from 7 p.m.-9 p.m., also in Gallery One. At 7:30 p.m. Dr. Julie Badlee, assistant professor of art history, will present a short gallery talk discussing various objects and their background.

Egyptian objects include small funerary figurines of wood, ceramic and bronze. According to Wasyli Paliczuk, professor of art, these figurines were presented in honor of the dead in place of flowers. Hand-made pottery, moccasins, wall hangings and other objects can be found among the American Indian collection. In addition, there are several Greek objects from the Hellenistic period.

The exhibit, sponsored by the art department, is free and open to the public.



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Features

Jumping for credit: The Airborne adventure

Andi Yob

One may ask sophomore, Phi Alpha, pom-pom girl, Sharon Bullard, who has achieved status as a Junior in

R.O.T.C., why she would want to take on the physical and mental challenge of attending Fort Benning, Georgia for airborne training. One might inquire

as to why she would want to run three to five miles at 4:30 each morning, wrap her hair in masking tape, execute hundreds of push-ups a day, accept the harsh training tactics of demanding leaders, and finally, jump from a speeding plane at an elevation of 2,000 feet. All a preparatory measures to be faced at the United States Army Infantry School for Army personnel and R.O.T.C. cadets.

Sharon, with two other cadets from the WMC R.O.T.C. department, attended airborne school this January term. The successful completion of this program meant the cadets had to perfect five successful parachute jumps.

In order to prepare for the jumps, the cadets underwent three phases of training. Each week the training concentrated on different preparatory measures, including Ground Week, Tower Week, and Jump Week.

Ground week introduced the cadets to simulated parachute conditions through a mock airplane set up and concentrated on individual skills. The second week, Tower Week, introduced the "mass exit" concept where individually acquired skills were put together to make a joint effort and familiarize the cadets with the important of team work. Finally, Jump Week Devoted to the successful completion of the five qualifying

jumps, one of which must be made at night.

Sharon, who received one of the three available positions to attend airborne school had to undergo rigorous training under the direction of Captain Shenck before she was granted the appointment. To prepare, Sharon, Scott Martin and Paul Cale, the two other cadets who attended from WMC, had to meet each morning at 6:30 for a challenging workout which would, in turn, lead to the successful completion of a qualifying fitness exam. The three received their slots as a result of dedicated training and a display of mental strength and determination. On January 9, they arrived in Georgia to undergo perhaps one of the most challenging but rewarding three weeks of their lives. Sharon reflected upon her experiences, now from an objective view. She was assured of "good times and good training." In addition she found a time that was physically and mentally a challenge for her.

Her experiences included becoming a number instead of a name (C 010), being awakened to the sound of a whistle at 3:30 a.m. to begin training, being dropped for push-ups for a less than perfect performance, and having to continually maintain an eager readiness to do her best. Sharon commented that she felt the most challenging aspect for most was

dealing with the mental pressures. In retrospect, an enthusiastic Sharon said, "It was such an experience, I would recommend anyone who was interested to go. She explained her belief that the trip helped her to grow as a person, she found confidence and realized that this undertaking was not a sport but a job. Sharon stated "I had a chance to learn what I wanted to be. I learned to get along with people from all over and as an up-and-coming second lieutenant I learned how the enlisted man perceives higher commanders."

By the end of the course Sharon felt that she was trained and prepared, and in reflection, stated, "I would go through it again if I had to." Sharon's class was the first to graduate in 1981. Forty-six R.O.T.C. cadets from the U.S. and Puerto Rico completed the course; Sharon was the only female.

The transition from the initial enthusiasm, to the challenge of achievement, and finally the pride and sense of accomplishment as a result of the training is indicative of the R.O.T.C. cadet and what is sought to be achieved through the program. Sharon Bullard and Scott Martin found their first brushes with this type of growth when they exited the plane, and thanks to excellent training and conditioning yelled "Airborne!" for the first time with assurance.



WMC abroad: travels to the continent

Karen Street

Over the Jan-term period, did you ever stop and ask yourself why you never saw Jane Carstensen, Mike Creamer, Craig Freeman, Susan Hobbs, Lee Meyers, Julie Morris, Mary-Schiller, Keith Stagb, Bob Wassmann, Karen Yochim, or Glen Yurcin in the cafeteria? No, these WMC students have not been on a slyvation diet. No, you didn't miss a demonstration revolting against institutional meals. These eleven students took advantage of Dr. Samuel Case's "Study Tour of Scandinavia," a tour of major points of interest in Great Britain, Holland, Denmark, and Sweden.

Saturday, December 27 was day one of the Scandinavian adventure. Arriving at Heathrow International Airport in London at 7:46 a.m., our travelers were taken to the West London Institute of Higher Education, a teacher's training college. It was a first hand opportunity to experience dorm life in another country. According to Julie Morris, the dormitory rooms were "very similar to a room in Whiteford or Rouzer; however, all the rooms were singles." With dorm living, universally, there is bound to be one problem or another. "We knew we'd have to rough it sometimes, but the cold showers were painful," replied Morris.

While in London: the group visited

many well-known sights including Buckingham Palace (and the changing of the guard), Westminster Abbey, the British Museum, and Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.

"Some of the unique events in London include making brass rubbings at Westminster Abbey, and an evening wrestling match against the British Police for Dr. Case's five wrestlers on the trip. After the match, (which the tutors won!) the British Police held a party for the WMC travelers."

Despite popular belief, "wrestling was not the main purpose of the trip," stated Dr. Samuel Case, coach of the wrestling team. "Incorporating wrestling into the trip provides many social benefits," explained Dr. Case. In agreement, Lee Meyers, a freshman wrestler, feels that "it wouldn't be worth the money to go over there and just wrestle."

On New Year's Day, additional celebrating was done in London's Trafalgar Square, a place very similar to New York's Time Square. One difference between Trafalgar and Time

Square was the fashion. "It seemed like they all (the native Londoners) were now on our 60's. You've never seen punkers like these punkers," Morris insisted.

New Year's Eve was truly a memorable night for Morris and friends. "We left Trafalgar Square a little before 12:00 a.m. and went to a small country pub on the outskirts of London. At the pub we were treated to wine and conversation. I really felt like a part of London," said Morris.

After London, it was on to Holland and the Rits Museum, the Royal Palace, the Anne Frank House, and the Staats Museum (home of "The Night Watch," Rembrandt's masterpiece).

Copenhagen, Denmark brought pizza, discotheques, a Folk Museum, and Kronenborg castle (the traditional and legendary castle where the events described in Shakespeare's Hamlet, reputedly took place). "Kondertiers," pastry shops, were a special attraction. "If ever lost, Karen (Yochim) and Dr. Case could always be found in a Kondertier," joked Morris.

In Göteborg, Sweden the group were guests at a wrestling club where shopping, studding, saunas, and ice

hockey were highlights. But that was only the beginning of Sweden's hospitality. In Narkoping, Sweden, WMC students were invited into the homes of Swedish families for two days. Keith Stagb and Mike Creamer, both wrestlers, stayed at the home of Ole Andersson, who has earned one silver medal and two gold medals in Olympic wrestling events.

Dr. Case was especially pleased with the hospitality that met the group in Sweden. "They just did everything for us."

Trips abroad leave different impressions on different people. This variety is reflected, to a degree, by the treasures which travelers purchase to keep as remembrances. Julie Morris, for example, brought back two 100% wool sweaters, Bob Wassmann, on the other hand, brought back 40 beer cans, a mug, coasters, a straw goat and a Manchester scarf, to remember his experience in Scandinavia.

Summing up the trip, Dr. Case stated "We had a real comfortable group which did a lot of fun things together. I loved every minute of it." When asked about future trips, Case replied, "I'd like to take a trip to Iceland someday."

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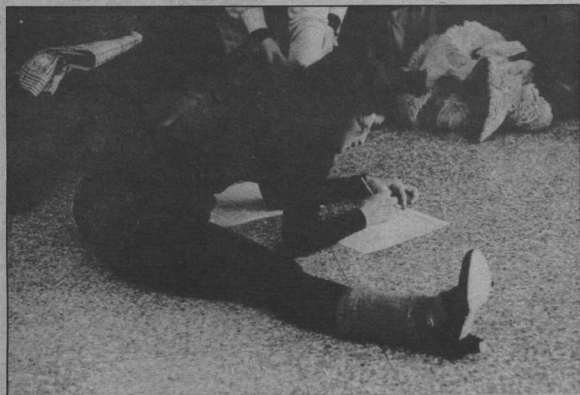
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Looking for that 'big break'



Pete Bow

The audition process begins: filling out the application...

Bill Byrne

Two minutes. That isn't a lot of time, but that is all the nervous performer has. Two minutes to make a lasting impression. The judges seem tired but attentive. They watch; they wait. They wait for someone to stand up and prove to them, "I've got it. I've got what it takes!"

And all in two minutes.

Auditions to win a summer job performing in a live show at a theme park may not generate the same drama or romance of tryouts for an off-Broadway production in the Big Apple, but the spirit is the same. Unlikely as it was, that a new superstar would be discovered by the Kings Productions auditions held at Towson State University on February 6, the crowd of young performers waiting in the TSU Concert Hall lobby was humming with nervous energy. They were all there for the same reason: A chance for a little piece of fame, a chance to live forever.

Discovering enough talent to staff live shows at 5 theme parks (including Kings Dominion of Richmond, Va.) is no small task. Kings Productions, the largest producer of professional live shows for theme parks, launched its 1981 recruitment effort on January 14. The day of auditioning held at TSU was just one of 40 to be held at 28 colleges and universities in 12 states and Canada.

According to Dewey Hawthorn, Director of Promotions for Kings Productions, 4,000 to 5,000 hopefuls will compete to fill 400 openings for singers, dancers, instrumentalists, actors and variety performers. Those fortunate enough to land jobs will earn salaries ranging from 140 to 236 dollars per week working at the parks from Los Angeles, California to Toronto, Canada.

Judging the auditions at TSU were two Kings Productions directors and two musical supervisors, all of whom plan to work with the shows at the Kings Dominion park this summer. In addition to being rated according to their primary talent, performers are appraised on the basis of their general appearance and style.

It is important that performers "project the clean cut, theme park image," in the words of Lin Benfield, a marketing representative for Kings Dominion. Eye contact, direction, and style were also considered according to Mr. Benfield.

Performing hopefuls are advised by Kings Productions to "show us your best two minutes. (present) material that best exemplifies your talent." A piano sheet music of their chosen material, to consist of one slow ballad and one faster, upbeat selection.

Those likely to be hired are required to attend a second, or "call back" audition. During these closer look sessions, singers are run through brief dance routines, and dancers are asked to audition their vocal abilities.

With only two minutes to "show your stuff," selecting material to perform can be a crucial decision. When discussing what considerations affect

this step of the audition process, performers waiting their turns at TSU emphasized using material that is familiar and relaxing to work with.

Terry, a dance major from Point Park College (Pittsburgh, Pa.), echoed this strategy of "doing what you know." He also pointed out the need to "use flashy moves that will catch someone's eye."

But by the time these aspiring talents are led in small groups through the deserted concert hall, the question of what to perform has been decided. As they take their places along a row of chairs off to one side of the stage, the battle for control begins. First timers struggle just to keep still. The audition veterans concentrate on channeling their nervous energy into an asset. They count on it to help them reach that highest note, to make them shine a little brighter than the competition.

One by one they are called to stand before the judges. An eternal two minutes is ended when they are interrupted by a polite "Thank you very much, would you go with Marlene please."

For most, that is the extent of a Kings Production Audition. A small group will be called back at the end of the day for a second look; a few of these will be invited to attend call back auditions. For the rest, an afternoon of anxious waiting will conclude with a sobering disappointment.

Why do they do it? Why subject oneself to such traumas in return for so little? As college students majoring in the performing arts, many of the performers who underwent this ordeal shared one characteristic: a lack of professional stage experience.

This desire for experience is what draws so much interest for these auditions according to Mr. Benfield. He explained that in addition to providing exposure to paying audience, Kings Productions provides quality working conditions under the direction of professional experts from the entertainment industry.

Anxious for a chance to work with the pros, Mimi, a student at TSU, confessed that she was "looking for a break." She also cited the value of being able to list such an experience on a resume as an added attraction. Bill and Sandy, two students from Shenandoah College (Winchester, Va.) who performed in shows at Kings Dominion last summer, agreed that it was a valuable experience.

"I'm glad I did it, I liked it a lot," commented Sandy. "I wanted to see if I could handle doing the same show day in and day out," she explained. Two months preparing and five months performing the same act can be challenging, she recalled, but this test of "endurance" was something she wanted to try.

The regular 6 day, 40 hours per week Kings Dominion routine was interrupted on occasion when the

performers would be called upon to take their show on the road. These performances, sometimes presented under less than ideal circumstances, were often more infamous than notable.

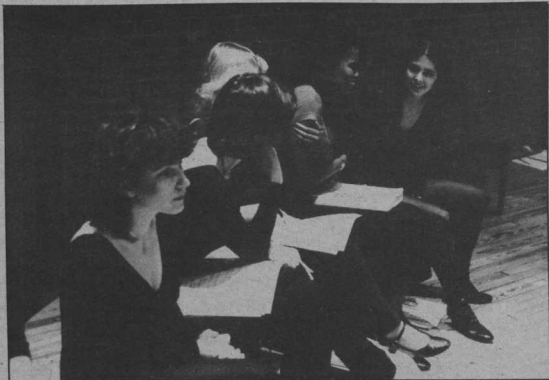
"We did one outside show at Fort Eustis, Va. Sandy recoiled with a cringe, during which the temperature reached 109 degrees. Sweating before they even reached the stage to perform, red-hot microphones which had been baking under the afternoon sun provided yet another interesting twist to that particular performance."

Vacationers fortunate enough to visit Kings Dominion this season will have the opportunity to view the products of this great talent hunt. College students from across the country will be stepping it in a tribute to the best of the New York stage entitled "Give my Regards to Broadway," singing with that down on the farm style in the Country-Western production "I believe in Country," and celebrating the joy of music, song and dance in the pop music review "Can't Stop the Music." But best of all, these performances will last longer than two minutes.



Pete Bow

...and finally, the crucial two minutes.



Pete Bow

...anxious waiting at stage right...

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Women place 4th at States

Liz Siegenthaler

Western Maryland men's and women's swimming team were busy last weekend chalking up victories in their respective meets. The men hosted Wilkes College at home while the women traveled to Towson for the Maryland State Championship.

Both Anne Glaeser and Denise Frech broke records yesterday afternoon at home against Dickinson. Frech raced through the 200-yard individual medley beating both school and pool record while Glaeser's record was set in the 100-yard backstroke.

Out of the Ten Schools competing in the Championship, WMC women placed 4th. Only six of the eight available lanes could be used at Towson's pool because a large piece of plaster fell from the ceiling into the pool. The closed lanes were 3 & 4, which are considered two of the "fastest" lanes.

Winning the three 1st place events for WMC was sophomore Denise Frech. Her victories included the 50-yard breaststroke (33.26 sec.), the 100-yard breaststroke (1:11.81), and with a time of only 1:04.46, the 100-yard individual medley.

Also placing for the Terriers were Jenny Doremus, Anne Glaeser, and Sue Lapidus. Lapidus, in spite of a painful sprained ankle, finished 3rd in the 200-yard backstroke.

Glaeser captured a 2nd place in the 50-yard backstroke, 3rd place in 100-yard backstroke, and two 6th places. Doremus finished 2nd and 3rd in the

50- and 100-yard backstroke, and also received a 7th place for the 100-yard breaststroke. Points were awarded for the top 20 swimmers in each event.

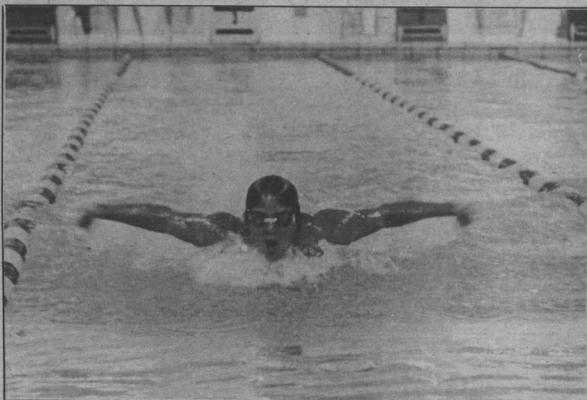
Diving for WMC were Sonja Narr and Donna Moro. Narr, who placed 8th in the overall competition, was keeping her eye on higher goals as she qualified 2 out of 3 new dives for the National competition. They were an inward one-and-a-half and a reverse one-and-a-half tuck. Narr commented that she felt she wasn't "hitting the dives" like she usually does.

Yesterday, Narr entered her third qualifying dive, a reverse somersault layout, other members of the team who are competing in Nationals are Denise Frech in breaststroke, and the 200-yard medley team of Frech, Lapidus, Glaeser, and Lisa Klein.

Three of the women's relay teams also received laurels at the meet. The 200-yard medley placed 2nd, while the 200 and 400-yard freestyle teams each finished 3rd place.

The Terriers ended the meet with a total of 521 points, an increase of 27 points, over last year's competition. Navy edged WMC by only 7 points. Towson took second, and Frostburg was the winning team with 796 points.

Meanwhile, back at Harlow Pool the men's swim team was enjoying a victory over Wilkes College. Mike Price won the 50 and 100-yard freestyle races with times of 23.31 and 51.93 seconds respectively. Mike Allen also captured two 1st place



Bill Livingston swims the 200 fly.

Jerry Balesano

spots in the 200-yard individual medley (2:14.33) and the 500-yard freestyle (5:28.78).

Mike Allen also swam for the winning 400-yard medley relay team, which included Paul Burkitt, Bill Livingston, and Quinn Shea. The 400-yard freestyle relay team consisting of Bill

Livingston, Kurt Hubach, Quinn Shea, and Fred Hubach also breezed by the Wilkes team for a victory.

With yesterday's loss over Dickinson the men's swim team now stands with a 3-9 record. Coach Kim Easterday explained that the team's major problem is that it suffers from a lack of

swimmers. Individually, she said, they put forth a superb effort, but they just don't have enough men to defeat teams with several swimmers and divers.

The women's team now has an impressive 11-2 record. Their next meet is away at Lycorning on February 21.

Wrestlers set for M.A.C.'s

The Terrier wrestlers are still recovering from two defeats suffered during the past week. Despite back to back pins by Keith Staggs and Keith Clawson, WMC was defeated by York College, 31-20, on February 11. In last Saturday's match against nationally ranked Delaware Valley, the ter-

rors were overcome by this division III powerhouse.

It has been a difficult season for the WMC wrestlers. A lack of depth has been their biggest problem. Coach Sam Case started this year with only 11 wrestlers for 10 weight classes, and as the season progressed, these numbers didn't improve.

As co-captain Keith Staggs pointed out, the team is currently wrestling without a competitor for the 118 pound class, and that means they

start every match 6 points behind. Staggs added that "injuries are really starting to catch up with us." Without a reserve of substitute players, competing with injuries has been a costly reality throughout the season.

Since Tuesday's match had no bearing on this weekend's MAC tournament seeding, the Terriers wrestled conservatively, with an eye out to avoid injuries. "We are getting psyched for the MAC's,"

Intramural Championships

Leslie Mosberg

The final of victory and the agony of defeat Sunday night the spectators at Gill Gym saw it all as the intramural basketball program came to a close in four heated final games.

The first throw of the night pitted the Preachers against the "Blazers" in Division II semi-final action. The Preachers emerged victorious, 32-27, but only after a hard fight to maintain the lead in the closing minutes of the game. Lester Wallace's troops fought hard to regain the lead but Brian Zawacki's free throws firmly placed the victory in Preacher hands.

Kevin McLaughlin's last minute free throws helped lift the Busboys to an exciting 35-31 Division I victory over the Betes. The two teams met in a classic match of height vs. speed which resulted in a game that could have gone either way. The half time score left the Betes ahead by a 15-12 margin. The lead never grew more than 4 points either way in the 2nd half until the Busboys pulled ahead and managed to hold onto their lead until the final buzzer. Joe Della Badia had the game high of 10 points for the Busboys while Ron Hiltz and Kevin McLaughlin had 6 points each. The Betes high scorer was Hunter Steadley with 9 points, followed by George Bonnis with 8 points.

The Bachelors relied on some old blood to defeat the Preachers a 29-18 defeat. Rip Jamison, Glenn Cameron, and Kevin Smith (8 points, 4 points, and 7 points respectively) returned from the real world to help their brothers win the Division III title.

However, the Preachers did get a chance to play their kind of ball complete with a small altercation for those bored with the game at hand. Unfortunately their antics were in vain because they were unable to overcome the point spread built up by the Bachelors.

The crowd thinned out for what proved to be one of the more exciting games of the evening as Renee Nacarelli's team beat the Phi Alphas 27-24 for the women's title. Each

team never held a lead of more than 4 points during the entire game. The excitement was intensified as the opposing coaches, Jean Elliot and Maureen Noonan - varsity basketball teammates tried to out coach one another in an ultimate victory. The Phi Alphas relied on Caryn Brandland and secret weapon Barbie Peterson but they were no match for their opponents who outscored them in the final 2 minutes.

Randy Butzer and Sue Armstrong, co-ordinators of the program, should be congratulated on another successful basketball season. They designed this year's program so each team saw more playing time, increasing their own workload to supervising over 100 games.

Special thanks to all the officials who helped to keep the games "clean," Mark Chadwick, John Lathrum, Chris Carter, John Spahr, Rip Wilson, Tim Hackerman, Jim Dawson, and of course to our score keeper, Bill "Animal" Meyers.

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Scrimshaw

Thursday, February 26, 1981

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Western Maryland College

WMC talent shines in "On Golden Pond"

Robert Holt

In what has been termed as a "challenging undertaking," two WMC professors have taken leading participation in the Carroll County Arts Council presentation of Ernest Thompson's successful play, "On Golden Pond."

Beginning tonight, the play will feature Dr. Raymond Phillips of the English Department in the leading male role, under the direction of Tim Weinfeld of the Dramatic Arts Department. Another WMC connection to the production is the fact that the playwright is former resident of Carroll County, and is the son of retired WMC Education instructor, Dr. Theron Barker Thompson.

"It is a special aspect to work with a colleague from another department and getting to know each other in a different setting, away from the col-

lege," said Weinfeld.

Both Weinfeld and Phillips are seasoned in theatre. With a more extensive background of 25 years, Weinfeld has worked in professional, educational, and community theatre. Currently, he is on the Board of Directors of the Carroll County Arts Council.

Phillips participates in community theatre and has appeared in ten productions since his college graduation. Phillips has been involved mostly with the theatre group, Carroll County Players. He has been associated with that group since its existence as the New Windsor Community Theatre. Though he has not participated in a production in the previous six years, Phillips feels confident about his ability to perform in this play. He emphasized the relation between acting and teaching.

"Teaching is theatrical at times," said Phillips, "I have to admit to putting on one or two masks during the school year."

The play, set in Golden Pond, Maine, is about an elderly couple who face the probability of spending the last summer together at their vacation home. A witty and sarcastic Norman Thayer, played by Phillips, is convinced he will die within the year. Norman's wife Ethel, played by Jane Davy, seeks to console him and attempts to bridge the difference between Norman and his daughter.

The conflict between the two characters is caused by Norman's incessant sarcasm towards all the people around him.

"It is a humorous play with a serious theme running through it. It is about two old people who come to grips with the inevitable fact of dying," said Phillips.

The play also has some personal significance to both Weinfeld and Phillips. Phillips was acquainted with Theron Barker Thompson and his wife, Esther. Also, Phillips must deal with the same situation as the characters of the play, but in real life circumstances. Phillips related the similarities between the situation of Norman Thayer, and himself. Not only must Phillips confront the reality of aging and dying, but he has concerns for his parents who also face the same situation. Weinfeld also spoke of his parents who are forced to deal with the thoughts of death. The play has moments that have special thoughts for both men.

"It is an extremely demanding play that does what theatre does better than any other medium. It truly provides identification experiences for

the audience. I don't think there is anyone in the audience who can't relate to the humanity of the people of the play," said Weinfeld.

The production is the first licensed amateur performance of the play. It is the highlight of the reredication festivities of the Davis Building, which is the new home of the Carroll County Arts Council. The Davis Building, located on Main Street in Westminster, is the former site of the Carroll County Public Library. The play is currently under production as a motion picture release. The film version will star Henry Fonda and Kathryn Hepburn, and is expected for public viewing in the fall of 1981.

"On Golden Pond" will be presented on February 26, 27, and 28 at 8 p.m. at the Davis Building. Admission is \$4.00 for the general public.

Beth Williams

The College Activities Program Board has been organized to assume the responsibilities of the WMC Lecture/Concert Committee. With a 1980-81 budget of over \$20,000, the now defunct Lecture/Concert Committee's primary concern was the organization of special events for the WMC community.

"Inheriting someone's program can be difficult," said Vette Carney, director of College Activities since July. Although she expected some problem when presenting her newly designed program, she "met with little opposition to the change."

The College Activities Program Board, consisting of 24 members, excluding Seniors, with a ratio of 2 students per faculty or staff member, is broken down into 4 committees. During the spring each committee will be responsible for researching all prospective performers and making contact with the performer or their booking agency. Their duties also include budgeting money allotted for performers, lodging, and meals. The committees will again contact for performer or agency one month before the scheduled performance to confirm their flight schedule and technical needs of the performer, and arrange lodging.

Further, according to Ms. Carney, the day of the performance the committee must pick up the performer if necessary, "wine and dine" them, and get to know them so they can introduce them with a personal touch. "Part of the committee's reward for their work is to introduce the guest."

The breakdown of committees include Cultural Arts and Films Committee, Lecture and Forum Committee, and Concerts and Coffeehouse Committee, and the Special Events Committee.

Members of the College Activities Program Board have a 3 semester term with an option to reapply. According to the rules of the new Program Board, each member will be allowed 3 absences without notice per semester, "and then membership will be forfeited."

Assessing what the college community "wants to do, see, and

hear" is a major goal for the Program Board this spring according to Ms. Carney. "For instance, there has been too much emphasis on classical music, but these events are not well attended."

"The Program Board is going to be busy this spring during March meeting probably 2 times a week and during April slackening off to once a week," said Ms. Carney.

Program Board member Laura Dick, said the previous Lecture/Concert Committee took a lot of time. "We had 2 meetings a week plus outside research and phone calling. The new system will be more efficient time wise."

Ms. Dick explained that research will be less time consuming with the "literature on performers being channeled directly into the four committees." The group will be "smaller, more compact; people will know their responsibilities and be able to work as a cohesive group. Before, the committees changed with every lecture which wasn't very organized," Ms. Dick said.

Fellow Board member Ralph Preisendorfer agreed that the new system would be "more organized, offer more structure." According to Melanie Rhodes, also a member of the Program Board, while the new system will be "better structured to get more done," it will also be "more constraining." She added that last year she "enjoyed working on two things, like films and lectures."

Ms. Carney and members plan for a productive year. "We don't have a huge amount of money to work with but we can do better with what we have," said Ms. Carney. "We need to tap our resources. There are a lot of local people in the Westminster area and on campus, who would be really interesting. We could pay them an honorarium of \$50 or \$75 to come speak around the fireplace in Decker Student Center."

New Student members were selected this past Friday, but the deadline for faculty and staff applications has been extended. Those interested should apply at the College Activities Office said Ms. Carney. "It's a good opportunity ... to have some input in what goes on on this campus."

Committee transformation completed

Lorango plays Alumni

Doug Otte

Thomas Lorango, the third performer to be contracted by the Lecture Concert Committee from the Leventritt Foundation, presented a recital of fine piano music in Alumni Hall on February 18. Despite sparse attendance at all three of the annual performances, the college hopes to continue the program of Leventritt artists in the future.

The Leventritt Foundation has been active in promoting the careers of hopeful young musicians since 1939. The Foundation employs a strict evaluation process in selecting artists to be promoted. Members of the panel observe prospective artists over a period of time and in different situations before passing judgment. The artists chosen are then signed for concert series to allow development

of a firm base before entering a professional career.

At present, the Foundation has four artists on its roster: two pianists and two violinists. Cecile Licad, who performed here two years ago, is still in the program, but Santiago Rodriguez, last year's performer, has moved on. In the past, such big names as Eugene Istomin, Alexis Weissenberg, Van Cliburn, and Itzhak Perlman were once in the program.

Dean Mowbray, who supervised the organizing of events on campus last year when there was no Director of Activities, said that the concerts have been a success. Asked about locating the recitals in the Forum, as was done the past two years, Mowbray replied, "I don't think the Forum was a bad location; the acoustics are good. We had to close down the

game room (due to noise) and we had to put up a stage so people could see. These were minor problems, however, that didn't distract from the music." Dr. Darcy, who is on the Lecture Concert Committee, said he was "not crazy about the setup in the Forum," and that Alumni Hall is a more attractive location.

Although Dean Mowbray said that "the concerts were well attended" in the past, he wishes more students would turn out for the cultural events on campus. Up until about ten years ago, there was a requirement that students attend a certain amount of events, which Mowbray believes should still exist. "There is an education outside the classroom that many students are missing."

Mowbray feels that the college has an obligation to promote this continued to page 4



Thomas Lorango performed last Wednesday in Alumni

Scrimshaw

Administration to students: drop dead

Considering the results of our last discussion of this issue, we might be tempting late by bringing it up again, but we shall risk it just the same.

Hoover Library's hours have been reduced by a total of 9 hours per weekend. The new schedule calls for it to close at 5 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays (it used to close at 10 p.m.) Sunday morning openings have been moved up one hour, to 1 p.m.

It isn't necessary to rehearse the debate about whether or not dormitories are, or should be, a place for study. The fact is, they are not. The atmosphere in most dorms on Friday and Saturday evenings is not highly conducive to studying. This is also crucial time to do research for papers since many students simply do not have time to sit down and make this type of time consuming effort during the week.

The administration's failure to take prompt action to rectify this unfair imposition on the rights of students to use one of the college's most important learning resources is disheartening. Their attitude is crystal clear. The powers that be may talk about striving to maintain academic standards, they can change the requirements for honors, and they can even outlaw public buffoonery — if it comes to spending \$30.15 to keep the library open for students when they need it the most, nothing is done. What are the administration's priorities — encouraging education or cutting corners?

A small group of students are currently working to design a program which will allow student volunteers to keep the library open longer on weekends. These efforts show how important this issue is. They lead to a simple question: why should students have to take it upon themselves to solve this problem?

Granted inflation is constantly raising the costs of attending or operating a small liberal arts college like WMC. Sacrifices will have to be made, but they must be measured with care. This decision has left many students with the impression that the administration has acted in an arbitrary and unfair manner. It must be reevaluated as soon as possible.



WMC hosts summer studies

Helga Hein

Western Maryland's Reading Clinic program offers children, ages 7-13,

remedial services in reading. The major session of the clinic takes place in a six-week summer program, however, the clinic is currently conducting a spring session on Saturdays through May 9.

The Reading Clinic serves a twofold purpose. First, it provides a service to local children who are experiencing difficulty in reading. In addition, it affords the clinicians, who are students in WMC's Masters program, the opportunity to hone their skills as reading specialists.

Dr. Craig Cleland of the Graduate Office explained that the clinicians assess the children for strengths and weaknesses, and then develop an individualized program in which they can work in small groups, or in a one-on-one situation. Dr. Cleland believes that "the biggest benefit that can accrue from the program is that it improves the students' attitudes toward reading and toward themselves as readers." He asserted that because of the limited time scope of the clinic, the actual improvement in

reading skills may also be limited. However, to children who have experienced only failure and frustration in reading, a change in attitude may prove extremely significant. Therefore, the clinicians attempt to make the clinic as enjoyable as possible, as well as instructive.

The clinic, which has been operating for eight years, accepts students on a first-come, first-serve basis. Dr. Cleland noted that the program is publicized through speeches given at civic group meetings and PTA meetings, as well as in fliers sent through the schools.

The cost of the reading clinic is \$40, which includes testing and all remedial services. Dr. Cleland described this nominal fee as "a bargain in comparison with other clinics around the country." He also commented that if it is determined that a student is unable to pay the fee, it can be waived.

Further information about the Reading Clinic can be obtained from Graduate Office at Ext. 500.

Letter to the Editor

Library hours

Dear Dean McCormick,

I am writing in concern about the newly established hours for the Hoover Library. I welcome the extra hour on Sunday afternoon, but I am not happy about the decreased hours on Friday and Saturday evenings.

The primary purpose of an academic institution is to educate. Classes and library take first priority. Why should the library be expanded if the hours must be reduced? Access to materials which cannot be loaned (microfilm, periodicals, reserves, reference materials, etc.) is restricted. The use of the library as a study area (bearing in mind that

dorms are living areas) is also diminished.

On a personal level, I am conducting research, primarily in periodicals and on microfilm, for my special study project, these reduced hours confine my study time. In a broader scope, others have research to do also. The research required of every freshman in IDS alone should substantiate the restoration of library hours. I find this net loss of nine library hours per week unreasonable in light of your recent encouragement of written class assignments.

I look forward to the solution of this problem.

With concern,
Anita M. Smith

Piano recital

The March 1 recital is free and open to the public.

Gallery opening

Western Maryland College student Karen Cook will present her junior piano recital at 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 1 in Levine Recital Hall. The program will include "Fantasia Suite, G. Major" by Bach, "Fantasia, K. 396" by Mozart, three pieces from Schumann's "Forest Scenes," and three selections from Aaron Copland's "Our Town."

Cook, a junior music major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cook of Berkeley Heights, N.J. She is a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School.

There will be an opening in Gallery One next Tuesday, March 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. This month's exhibit will feature the sculpture of Pat McGuire. Refreshments will be served at the opening. The exhibit will run from March 3 through March 20. Gallery One is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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We welcome comments and/or suggestions. Please address all mail to Scrimshaw, Box 1, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157.

Honor board candidates

Kurt Hubach

My name is Kurt Hubach, I am a sophomore living in Daniel MacLean C-section, and am a candidate in the election for the Western Maryland College Honor Board. At Western Maryland I am a typical student involved in sports, such as the soccer and swimming teams, and can be found in the pub, at dances, in the library, and supporting various other affairs.

It is my intention to become more involved in intra-collegiate activities, and I feel the Honor Board, in addition to these other things, will be a good way. Because it is a major part of the backbone that supports our school and its academics, it is my desire to help maintain the standards that it holds. Please consider me when you vote on Thursday.

Renee Nacrelli

As I was sorting through the piles of mail that I had received this week-

and, I came across a rather pleasant letter from the chairman of the honor board. It was a typical letter of congratulations and encouragement with one small variation. Included was a request that I submit an article to the Scrimshaw describing myself and my reasons for wanting to be a member of the honor board.

Like quite a few people might have done, I panicked. I spent hours trying to think of an original approach — something witty, yet serious, that might clinch the election for me. Then, after much frustration, I finally realized that this was not the purpose of the article. Instead of confusing people with rhetoric, I should be clarifying my ideas and reasons for running. So after reviewing the letter, I decided to tackle the article in a different light.

I suppose that for starters, I'm probably the person you saw rolling on the cafeteria floor laughing at some joke or funny situation. Indeed, have an appreciation of everything from a well-tuned wit to the elementary, crude humor that mothers always say is getting talk. And, in campaigning, I have had to defend this behavior more times than I care

to recall. I found it extremely difficult to convince some people who had only seen me laughing and carrying on that I could handle an honor board position with maturity. But I do possess a serious side as well. And I feel I can assume the responsibilities of the board with as much energy and fervor as I can enjoy a good laugh.

On a more simple level, I'm a sophomore English major who hopes to attend law school after graduation. My plans for post-graduate activities are directly related to my reasons for running. Basically, I'm running because I feel that serving on the honor board would give me experience in deciding matters and weighing evidence — experience that would prove useful in my pursuit of a law degree. Of course, more than that, I believe that the honor board is an important part of our school. It preserves the honor system — a system which instills faith and trust in students and asks for nothing more in return than that faith and trust be honored.

As in any election, the final decision rests with you. At best, I can do no more than offer my promise to be fair.

Colbert clinches berth

"We wrestled brilliantly, as well as we have wrestled all year." That's how Head Coach Sam Case summed up the WMC wrestling team's performance last weekend at the MAC championships. Scoring over 30 points and finishing fourth overall, Case described the effort as "quite an improvement over last year."

Leading the way for the Terrors was senior Gary Colbert who placed third in the 158 lb. class, thereby earning the right to represent WMC at the NCAA Division III National Championships to be held this weekend in Cleveland, Ohio. Also starring were senior Keith Stagg, placing fourth in the 134 lb. class and freshman Lee Meyers, who finished sixth in the 177 lb. class.

Emphasizing that his grapplers were going against foes which they had faced in previous contests, Case pointed out that "we beat a number of teams who we had lost to over the season."

All this without the support of senior co-captain Vince Bohn, sidelined

earlier this season due to dislocated shoulder, or freshman Glen Yurcin, also held back by injuries. With records of 4-1 and 8-3 respectively, both would have been "sure" place winners if able to compete according to Case.

Tough draws and the luck of this double elimination like tournament saw 3 WMC wrestlers ousted from competition after their opening round matches. Senior Craig Freeman, freshman Keith Clawson and sophomore Mike Creamer were defeated by opponents from Gettysburg, Johns Hopkins and Fairleigh-Dickinson.

Freshman John Hackney ran into #1 seed Jeff Bartholemew in his first match. This defeat and a subsequent loss in the consolation round wrapped up Hackney's efforts. After an 8-5 first round victory, junior Pat Griffin was overcome by the #3 and #2 seeded wrestlers in the 190 lb. class.

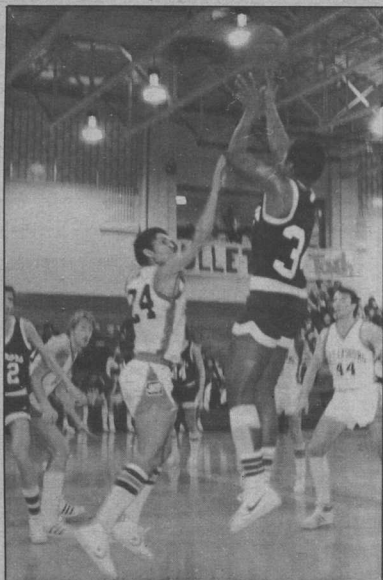
For WMC's Stagg and Meyers, tough losses to previously encountered Delaware Valley opponents

played a role in blocking their advancement in the standings. In addition to placing 4th, Staff was also named as an alternate to the NCAA Championship team. Describing it as "quite an honor for a 4th placer," Case pointed out that the 134 lb. class was the toughest there.

Winning highest honors for the Terrors was Gary Colbert. Colbert's first round victory over #3 seed Tom Bartoschsky from Swarthmore paved the way for his eventual third-place berth.

"It took me four years to get there, and I'm really excited about going to the nationals," commented Colbert during a break in practice Tuesday afternoon. Traveling to Ohio to guide from the corner will be Case and/or assistant coach (and WMC graduate student) Rip Jamison.

Case attributed the wrestling team's success to "hard work and dedication." And having Rip Jamison as an assistant coach was a real benefit. "I think the team and the Rip deserve most of the credit for this."



Lester Wallace shoots for two in Monday's unsuccessful effort against Gettysburg.

Menendez wins honor

Liz Siegenthaler

Joe Menendez, senior co-captain of the Western Maryland football team, was recently selected as an Academic All-American, an honor awarded for outstanding performance in both athletics and academics. He is the first WMC student in several years to receive this honor.

Out of all the nation's colleges, 89 students are picked to form two teams from Division I and two teams from Divisions II and III. Menendez holds a spot on the second team for Division III. Earlier this year he and

teammate Harry Peoples were second team All-American selections.

Menendez was chosen for his scholastic achievements and his outstanding performance as middle linebacker for the Terrors. For the past three years he has led WMC in tackles, and according to NCAA Division III statistics, he ranked 8th in the nation. In '79, Menendez was also on All-Maryland and All-Middle Atlantic Conference first teams.

Assistant football coach Dave Seibert considers him "a very consistent performer" who the team could rely upon. "Joe is a well-rounded person," he said.

Outside of sports, Menendez's record is no less impressive. Majoring in history, he has an overall G.P.A. of 3.26 and has been recognized for involvement in many aspects of college life. For example, he has completed the U.S. Army Airborne Program and was elected president of its fraternity, Delta Pi Alpha.

Joe came from Archbishop Curley High School in Miami. Already noted

for his talents, he had several colleges to choose from. He decided to come to WMC for two main reasons: the location and the football program. Menendez was the first of seven WMC recruits from Florida.

According to Joe, who considers himself a competitive person, he wants to go to a college where he could play ball right from the start. He said that he wouldn't have enjoyed the glory of playing for a big-name school if he had to sit on the bench. "Who wants to be on t.v. if you can't be out there playing?" he asked.

Other schools that he considered were located in urban settings. "I've lived in cities all my life," said Menendez, "so this is real country for me. I like the down-to-earth people."

Now that football season has long since ended, and graduation is just around the corner, Joe says he plans to go into business management, and perhaps into coaching when he leaves Western Maryland.

G-Berg stops Terrors

The Green Terrors 1990-81 basketball season came to an end Monday afternoon in Gettysburg, as Western Maryland lost to the G-burg bullets 62-60. Senior guard Jeff Hager hit two free throws with six seconds remaining to put Gettysburg up by four points, and Lester Wallace's basket, with one second left, was not enough to keep WMC's playoff hopes alive.

The Terrors, who battled back from a 35-24 halftime deficit, were led by Scott Peters with 18 points. Wallace scored 16 points and Steve Farley scored 10 points. Jeff Hager led the bullets with 18, and center Bill North

scored 17 (15 of which came in the first half).

Western Maryland finished the season with a 13-12 record, a tally marred by numerous losses of four points or less. Young ball players and strong home crowd support are two assets for next season. The graduating seniors, Pete Randall, Scott Peters, Lester Wallace and Steve Farley, have put a combined 15 years into WMC basketball and will be missed. Farley finishes his career with 863 total points, 13th best in college history, and Wallace with 1340 career points, finishes as Western Maryland's 4th all time scorer.

Track: a false start

Keith L. Arnold

There has been a delay in construction of Western Maryland's new eight lane track. This delay is due to lack of funds.

According to Vice President for Development, James F. Riderour, 1,375,000 dollars were raised for the renovation of the track, Winslow Center, the library and the final payments on Alumni Hall. 450,000 dollars of this fund-raising campaign were set aside for the track. This was approximately the figure given by the planners.

However, when the plan, which consists of an eight lane track and the removal of the stone bleachers, was bidden on by various contractors, the lowest bid was over 500,000 dollars.

Thus construction, which was to begin directly following the football season, has been delayed. More funds have been raised, and the college is presently negotiating with the lowest bidder, R.F. Klien, Inc., of Frederick, Maryland.

Riderour stated that construction could start within the next month. He went on to comment that the new field should, hopefully be ready for the next football season.

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Lorango Featured in Alumni

from page 1

education. The Activities Office is doing what they can to promote events. "What we need is wide support from the faculty in the way of classroom promotion and attending the events. Setting an example would help support the activities. I believe some faculty members require attendance of their classes at some events, and more should." Several

years ago the subject of reinstating the requirement of attendance was brought up, but dropped due to problems with how credit should be assigned. Mowbray said there is no possibility that the requirement will be reinstated in the foreseeable future. My view is that, at \$500 for the performer and \$565 for piano rental, something should be done to improve attendance.

REVIEW

Despite an illness that delayed his arrival on campus and prevented an interview, Thomas Lorango presented a thoughtful and exciting piano recital February 18. Lorango is a native of Buffalo, N.Y. and has won numerous awards in competitions. Currently he is studying with Seymour Lipkin at the Curtis Institute of Music. It's not hard

to see why the Leventritt Foundation selected him to be part of their program.

My enjoyment of the recital was no doubt furthered by the selection of pieces. Beginning with J. S. Bach's Toccata in \sharp , BWV 910, Lorango presented an encapsulated version of the entire program. The only thing that worried me about his playing was his proximity to the keyboard. If

there had been a fire drill, Lorango would surely have bruised his knees trying to away from the piano. Crystal clear balance, facile pedaling, intelligent contrapuntal separation, and a sensitive use of color all brought the difficult Toccata to life.

Mozart's Sonata in A, K. 310, which can be heard on March 17 in James Lisicki's junior recital, was executed flawlessly. The lively outer movements with their horrifyingly fast runs were no hindrance for Lorango's fluid fingers. The slow movement, with an almost Romantic feel and improvisatory-like ornaments, was expressive, not excessive.

By the time Beethoven wrote the Op. 101 Sonata, he had become quite adept at surprising the listener. Here the shocks and jolts are perfectly melded with his rhythmically driving motives. Lorango played around with the shocks, without losing a sense of unity for the piece. He also recognized and communicated a great deal of humor in the piece, which others might ignore, searching out the dramatic and tragic instead.

As for the Schumann Novelette in \sharp , Op. 21, No. 8, the composer should have stuck with his art songs. As it was, Lorango made the best of this piece of fluff, making good use of its only asset, texture.

The literal and figurative climax of the performance was Samuel Barber's Sonata, Op. 26. This magical piece may have been included in the program as a tribute to the composer, who died recently, but possibly also because of its sheer greatness. The work has an epic quality, with many moods and thoughts unified in a cyclical way. The score is extremely difficult, with some frantic finger-twisting passages that Lorango executed seemingly effortlessly. The work is dissonant, but not without a harmonic logic that was communicated quite well. Here for the first time in the performance, Lorango allowed his foot to remain on the damper pedal longer, making full use of the stacked up harmonies and the piano's resonance. At the same time, the counterpoint, especially in the delicate 2nd movement and the fugue of the 4th movement, was communicated quite clearly.

All those years, all those dreams, all those sons...
one of them is going to be a star.



From Ralph Bakshi, the creator of "Fritz the Cat,"
"Heavy Traffic" and "The Lord of the Rings," comes...

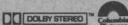
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Sex and Money

Medical psychologist and sex therapist Dr. John Money raised more than a few eyebrows with his lecture on "The Development of Sexual Health: from Infancy to Adulthood."

See story on page 6.



Scrimshaw

Western Maryland College

Thursday, March 5, 1981

Volume XIII, Number 4

Budget cuts focus on WMC

Bill Byrne

"If all these things go through, there is something in there to hurt everybody," warned WMC's Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, L. Leslie Bennett, Jr. The Reagan administration budget cutting proposals currently before the Congress could significantly reduce federally sponsored aid programs for college students.

Programs targeted for reevaluation include Guaranteed Student Loans, Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans, Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students, and Social Security benefits to dependents pursuing higher education.

The Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) is a long term loan that is insured by state governments and is made by banks, savings and loans associations and credit unions. The program allows college students, on a non-repay basis, to borrow up to \$2,500 per year at subsidized interest rates.

With the Education Amendments of 1980, the interest rate on GSLs was increased from 7% to 9% for any new student borrower. Students are not responsible to begin repayment on GSLs until six months after they are no longer enrolled in a post-secondary institution on at least a half-time basis.

Office of Management and Budget Director David Stockman's plan proposes the elimination of the "in school interest subsidy" and limiting who can qualify for such loans.

Bennett predicted that these changes would be "more expensive for the student and less convenient for banks." Approximately 500 WMC students have GSLs.

The Carroll County Bank and Trust Company announced on February 27 that its Student Loan Program would be "temporarily discontinued." A release from the bank explained that the action was made in light of "recent governmental statements indicating that government sponsored subsidized lending programs are slated for probable curtailment under the economic policies of the new administration."

When questioned about the possibility of reimplementing the program, Ruby N. Rainey (Student Loan Officer for the Carroll County Bank) stated "that we really don't know at this time." The Carroll County Bank processed approximately 300 GSLs for the 1980-81 academic year. 98% of these loans went to students from the local area.

Thomas Lentzer, a vice president for the Union National Bank, said that although "probably we will be changing some things," he did not expect

that Union National would be suspending its GSL program.

Mr. Lentzer stated this optimistic outlook on Friday afternoon of last week. Earlier this week, Union National announced that it also would temporarily discontinue their GSL program.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) is a grant that is available for the period of time required to complete the first undergraduate course of study being pursued by the student. Maximum awards can go as high as \$1,900 for 1981-82.

The new budget calls for the elimination of some 286,000 students from the BEOG program by limiting assistance to students from families earning less than \$25,000 per year.

According to Bennett, approximately 280 WMC students currently receive funds through the BEOG program.

The National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program is also on the new budget's hit list. NDSLs are loans to students demonstrating financial need so they can help meet their educational expenses. Providing up to a maximum of \$6,000 during undergraduate study, the typical student loan awarded is in the range of \$400-\$1,000. According to Bennett, some 280 WMC students receive NDSLs.

The Regan program calls for the ending of federal support for NDSLs. WMC currently depends on federal funding for about 55% of its NDSL program Bennett stated.

The Education Amendments of 1980 also called for the establishment of a program to allow parents to borrow up to \$3,000 per year for any one undergraduate student. Repayment of this Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students was to begin within 60 days after disbursement.

The interest rate was designated to be 9%. Bennett stated that in light of recent proposals in Washington, this program might never become a reality.

Some Security benefits for dependents who continue their education past high school could also be affected by the new budget. If unchanged by the Congress, students currently receiving such benefits would see them gradually eliminated over the next four years. No new students would be able to qualify for such benefits starting next year.

The Regan administration has allowed that families hurt by these austerity measures might find some relief in upcoming tuition tax credit proposals. Bennett expressed skepticism concerning the value of such an approach on the grounds that: 1) Such aid might be too late for some students, and 2) if these credits do

continued to page 8

Remembrances of Kent State

See page 5



Gifted studies

Debbie Wooden

Western Maryland College is one of thirteen schools selected to host gifted and talented children for a two-week educational program this summer. Altogether these programs for the gifted and talented, sponsored by the State Board of Education, will provide 2300 exceptional children, grades 5-12, with instruction beyond the regular school curriculum.

According to Dr. William McCormick, Vice-President and Dean of Academic Affairs, each Maryland Summer Center offers an individual program of special emphasis. Programs to be offered at the various Centers this summer include those in economics, humanities, leadership, liberal arts, science, visual and performing arts, creative writing, mathematics and foreign languages.

Three-year counselor and dorm director for the Summer Center pro-

gram, Anita Smith, '81, comments, "The program integrates the best teachers and the top students in Maryland with a caring staff to provide an unsurpassed educational experience."

Approximately 200 junior and senior high students will attend the WMC Center this summer to be involved in a liberal arts program focusing on mathematics and computer science. Their full schedules will include traditional and non-traditional activities, as well as several off-campus and weekend activities.

The Center will be administered mainly by the state group. According to McCormick, it is likely that one or two WMC professors will teach in the program.

Student participation in the Maryland Summer Center program is based on teacher and/or guidance counselor recommendation.

Jeff Trice

WMC's Spring concert is close at hand with the nationally known band, Crack the Sky, appearing in Alumni Hall on Thursday, April 2, for two shows at 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. This engagement is tentative, pending the outcome of a student body referendum. Tickets for the shows will be put on sale on March 11, with tickets prices for students \$5.00 in advance and \$7.00 at the door. Ticket prices for others are slightly higher, starting at \$8.00 in advance and \$9.00 at the door.

Nationally known bands are not new to WMC, with the Pousette-Dart Band appearing last year and The Dirt Band appearing the year before last. But Crack the Sky is probably the biggest name band ever to appear at Western Maryland. Crack the Sky has a large following in the Baltimore-Washington metropolitan area and up and down the East Coast as well.

The Social Committee, headed by Bart Stockdale and Tom Sinton, is responsible for luring the band to Western Maryland. They acquired the band through a talent agency in Baltimore. Because of the cost involved in getting a band of Crack the

"Crack the Sky" for Alumni Referendum set

On Monday, March 9, the SGA Elections Committee will hold a referendum to determine whether the student body approves the expenditure of \$3,000 to bring Crack the Sky to Western Maryland College.

Each student will be asked to vote once by ballot to approve either

Crack the Sky, an alternate band, or no band at all, to appear Thursday, April 2 in Alumni Hall.

Specific times for the election will be published in WMC Today. I.D.'s must be supplied on request. Write-in votes will be accepted. Results will be posted the night of the election.

Sky's stature, a student referendum will probably have to be taken. The money for such things is directly funded by students through their tuition and fees, so students must have a say how their money is spent, especially when such a large amount is allocated for one single event.

Two shows will be presented to offer the campus different times to see the band and to insure that the Social Committee will not lose any money on the venture. Alumni Hall only seats 550 people, and everyone hopes that the concert will draw more than that; hence the two shows on the same night.

Crack the Sky records on Lifesong Records and has released six records on that label, beginning with their self-titled debut in 1975. Crack

the Sky Other albums are titled **Animal Notes**, **Safety in Numbers**, and **Live Sky**. Their last album, **White Music**, released last year featured the return of the band's original leader, John Palumbo, who had embarked on a brief solo career for a few years before returning with a revamped and streamlined line-up for **White Music**. Another record released last year is titled **Classic Crack** which is a greatest hits album culled from the first four albums. The greatest hits album was warmly received by Crack the Sky fans as the first two albums are difficult to find anywhere.

The warm-up band for April 2 is **Rolls Royce**. Get your tickets for a full night of rock and roll featuring Crack the Sky.

Scrimshaw

We're all in this together

"School Spirit" is an often used phrase. You might even regard it as a cliché, indeed, it is one. It is an example of those banal ideas that the mind immediately locks upon as the beginning of a lecture.

This is not, however, a call for greater attendance during the spring sports season. "School Spirit" goes a lot farther than the athletic field.

Disgruntled students will argue that it is difficult to have pride in a school that takes our money, works us like dogs, and gives us so little in return.

This is all the more reason to support this school. When you leave here four years older, and 25,000 dollars plus poorer you will receive, (although some, perhaps many, would argue that you take away more) only one tangible product: a diploma.

A diploma, or perhaps more specifically a WMC diploma, is just a diploma, or is it? Clearly a diploma from Harvard is better than many others, and, similarly, a WMC diploma is superior to others as well.

But when a good high school student goes to Dickinson because of the window "somebody" broke last night, or the fire tracks that "somebody" made in the Quad (suddenly) Western Maryland College is no longer "highly competitive" but only "competitive."

This does not end when you leave here. If WMC's reputation goes down after you graduate, people will not remember what the school was like when you were here, they will think of the school as it is in the present. Alumni do not contribute to this school just for the sake of old memories and tales.

Whether we like it here or not, we suffer here for a goal, a goal that is effected by the actions of all of us. It brings in mind another cliché, "the college community". Old ideas with the ring of truth.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Bennett,

I am writing this letter in response to the article which appeared on the front page of the Scrimshaw on February 12, 1981. I realize that the cost of running a college is continuously rising, but 16%? As my family presently has two attending students, I find this increase very hard to digest when the temperature in the dorms and classrooms, especially Rouzer and Memorial Halls, is constantly MUCH higher than the commonly acceptable 65 or 68 degrees. Since September 5, I have had my window wide open every day and almost every night. I am not the only student who feels this way. I have talked to many others about the high temperatures in the dorms, and 99% of them say they also keep their windows open almost all the time. I can almost see the dollar bills floating out the windows. It sounds impressive to say that "major efforts have been made to cut costs on campus. Mostly in the realm of energy conservation," and

that "oil burners were improved last year," but I was always told that the simplest way to conserve energy is to turn down the heat!

Sincerely,
Alastair Smith
Rouzer Hall

Recital a la piano

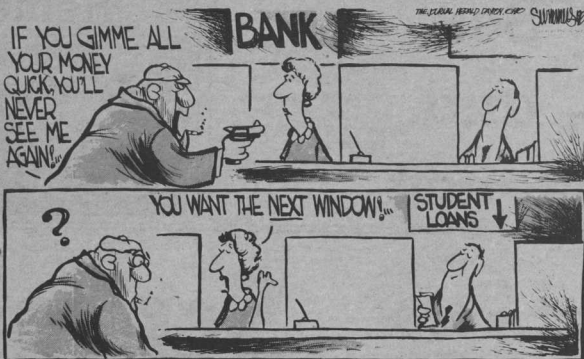
Senior, Phi Alpha, Valerie Enfejian will be displaying her musical talents on Sunday, March 8, at 4:00 when she presents her first piano recital in Levine Recital Hall. The young pianist, who has invested 16 years of practice at the keyboard, will debut as a solo performer and will play such classics as Scarlatti's "Sonata in D Major," Gershwin's "Three Preludes for Piano" and Debussy's "Réverie," to name a few.

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.



Water tower leaks

Robert Holt

With the passing of this last week, the students of WMC have witnessed, those sights and sounds peculiar to the "Greek" campus organizations and their initiation processes. The warning came one day with "the dawn's early light" revealing a particular sorority's colors fluttering in vivid crepe paper from buildings and trees on campus.

Well this is all okay, it does no harm to any person or thing. It is one of those rites of passage common to American college life. Yet "HELL" weeks, these periods of fraternity and sorority membership initiation, cause me to feel elated about living off

campus, and to despair over the fact that I live only three blocks, instead of three years, from the campus. There is a good point to the situation. In one week, enough eye-opening entertainment will be provided to the college, and the town of Westminster, to last at least until the next set of "Greek" hazing sessions in the fall.

My only problem with the "Greeks" is their systems of identification. Not being a close observer of these secret circles, I often find myself a little disoriented in any conversation about the "brothers and sisters" of the campus. I know about the Greek origins of the names of the clubs, but it is difficult for me to associate people with a name that seems more suited to a computer, an MX missile, or a galaxy. Say it out loud to yourself one time, "alpha gamma tau." It sounds like a relative to R2D2. I know, how droll! Well just say "pi sig" aloud one time - it sounds like something you find in a cookie box. Imagine snacking on "pi sigs" and milk in the afternoon, and for those who prefer the all natural brand - "phi alpha."

One of the names that has a reminiscent meaning for me is gamma beta chi, the "betes." Re-

member when you were a kid, and your mom would take you to the shoe store to get a pair of "BETAS"? You know, SNEAKERS! I remember slipping on my "betes" and going off to school every morning. If you were not wearing "betes," you did not make the grade. You just weren't "cool."

Another problem with the "Greek" names is the confusion that results from all those letters being jumbled together. I can tell the difference between an "alpha gamma tau" and an "alpha nu omega." Yet, I just can not get straight the difference between a "phi alpha mu" and a "phi sigma sigma." Then sometimes you get the letters mixed up. It is like alphabet soup - the letters come up different every time. You can get all sorts of combinations like phi alpha nu and alpha mu omega, phi sigma kappa and delta sigma sigma, phi pi theta and phi beta theta, gamma pi chi and gamma alpha tau, gamma theta delta and delta phi omega. Then there is the new social animal, delta mu chi. It is easy to see the numerous possibilities for getting into trouble. By Zeus, the name of a "Greek" organization can become as complicated as E equals mc2, and that's ALL greek to me.

New Honor Society at WMC

Keith L. Arnold

The Omega Upsilon chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the International Honor

Society, for History, has been formed at Western Maryland College. The society will initiate its first members later this week.

The purpose of the society is the promotion of historical studies, in the form of research, teaching, publication, and through the exchange of ideas. To further this goal, the society holds conventions, and provides scholarships and awards.

To be eligible, students shall have completed twelve hours of history, with at least a "B" average. They must also have a "B" average in two-thirds of the rest of the classes and in the top 35% of their class. Membership is still open; interested persons should contact faculty advisor, Dr. James Essig, Memorial 300A.

The Society, which has been in existence since 1921, now has over six hundred chapters world-wide. Dr. Essig, at the first formal meeting of those accepted but not yet initiated, commented "I think it (the society) will be an asset to the College."

Accident claims former student

Lee Maxwell

John Kirby Light, an alumnus of Western Maryland and a student at Towson State University, died in a fiery automobile crash early last Saturday morning at 2:10 a.m. The news of his tragic death has left his many friends here at WMC stunned and saddened.

The accident happened on south-bound York Rd. just south of Woodwood Ave. in Baltimore. According to a report published in the Cumberland Evening Times, The car Kirby was in attempted to pass from the left lane to the right in order to pass when it jumped the curb and then

traveled 82 feet in a southerly direction before hitting a support pole and then continued traveling an additional

15 feet before coming to rest. Shortly after coming to rest the car burst into flames.

Kirby is remembered fondly by many people at Western Maryland, including those who lived with him, went to classes with him, competed with him on the track team, as a very outgoing, very personable and personal man who excelled in so many things, on the guitar, in track, and making the times feel good. His death has removed a remarkable human being from this world and he will miss for a long time to come. Friends of Kirby Light are establishing a memorial scholarship fund. All monies for the fund will be used for WMC scholarships. Any persons wishing information about the fund can contact the Development Office.

Chavis speaks out

Andi Yob

Western Maryland College, in its history, has had an array of lecturers, speakers and orators stand before its podiums—all of varying nature. Never will there be a more diverse background however, in one speaker than the famed Reverend Benjamin F. Chavis, director of the United Church of Christ Commission for Racial Justice, who will be speaking in the Forum at 7:00 on March 9.

Reverend Chavis received his B.A. in Chemistry from the University of North Carolina and trained as a minister at the United Church of Christ Commission for Racial Justice. He went on to achieve his Master of Divinity Degree at the Duke University. He is currently a candidate for the Doctor of Ministry Degree at the Howard University school of religion.

Aside from his teaching experiences, the reverend is known for his activism as a civil rights leader. His experiences with equal rights have lead him to work with such greats as Martin Luther King Jr. He also worked hand in hand with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and with the NAACP. He serves as co-chairman of the Southern Organizing Committee seeking economic and social justice. Chavis also co-chairs the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression.

As a result of his earnest effort displayed in trying to equal rights for persons, the Reverend has been awarded many awards in recognition of his attempts. To name a few, he was granted the St. Louis Alliance Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Award; the Washington, D.C. Distin-

guished Public Service Award; The International Human Rights Award; the Outstanding Young American Award in 1972; and a host of others of equal prestige.

In 1980 Reverend Chavis was given the Malcolm X Black Unity Award, and the Florida Black Newspaper Publishers Association voted him the 1980 Man of the Year.

The Reverend has written two books: "AN AMERICAN POLITICAL PRISONER: APPEALS FOR HUMAN RIGHTS AND LET MY PEOPLE GO."

Most astoundingly, the Reverend has spent four and a half years in prison, unfoundedly for his association with the Wilmington Ten. He was granted the Nobel Peace Prize in 1978 and is a clear example of the ideals portrayed in last month's black history month.

La Ronde:

α shocker?

Connie Thompson

"La Ronde," the play that shocked audiences, caused riots, and resulted in the arrest of the director, producer and the cast upon its maiden run in Berlin - 1921, will be presented at Western Maryland College on March 13 through 15 in Alumni Hall Understage.

Now, sixty years hence, director Ken Gargaro has decided to risk bringing Arthur Schnitzler's German classic to W.M.C. in hopes of obtaining more favorable responses from his audiences and law enforcement officials.

"La Ronde," translated as "Hands Around," is a short play cycle composed of ten dialogues, all of which contain a seduction sequence. Beginning with the accosting of a soldier by a prostitute, each subsequent dialogue is related to its predecessor by the reappearance of one of the other characters who is first exposed as the passive participant and again as the aggressor in the sexual relay. Thus, during the course of the play,

the characters create a complete circle of encounters driven by what appears to be pure unadulterated lust.

"La Ronde" is comedy. The play bounces with bawdy humor, double entendres, and slapstick antics but "La Ronde" is also a social statement. Written in Germany in 1896, the play reflects the strict Victorian attitudes toward morality as well as the absurdity of an oppressive social class system. By revealing the promiscuous activities of persons with others from either a higher or lower level of status, Schnitzler has debunked the class system through the use of the great equalizer - sex.

"Not only does 'La Ronde' transcend social class, but it also transcends time as well," claims director Gargaro. "It has modern implications," he adds, referring to the emptiness and lack of intimacy that accompanies each sexual rendezvous. The prevailing theme is best described by the Count in the play

continued to page 7

Contrasting contrasts

Dan Wilson

A new look to the WMC Literary Magazine **Contrast** is in for this year's Spring Edition. Editors Betsy Malkus and Karen Knecht have decided to take the "quality over quantity" approach by reducing the number of issues to one instead of the normal two. They will be using all available funds to make that one a top quality product in both appearance and content. Malkus and Knecht, along with several helpers including such faculty members (and published poets) as Kathy Mangin and Del Palmer, have been working very hard on the project and are very excited about what is coming out.

According to Malkus and Knecht the new magazine will be increased in size from the past 5 1/2"x8" to 8 1/2"x11 inches, and will consist of anywhere from 20-30 pages depending on last minute submissions. The paper itself will also be of higher quality than in the past. The exact type style has not yet been decided on.

The new approach, the editors said, was in reaction to the amount of criticism the magazine has received in the past, and the lack of quality that has been presented. Betsy says they are shooting for perfection, attempting to eliminate the printing problems they have had in the past. According to Malkus, much of the criticism of past editions (during

which she was not editor) could be attributed to lack of submissions, and a too quickly rushed product. She is much more optimistic about this issue, although she is still not very pleased with the general disinterest displayed by the limited contributions she has received from students for this issue. Co-editor Knecht added that absolutely no art work submissions were received except what they had personally requested.

Both Malkus and Knecht feel that there is something definitely unhealthy about the lack of creative interest generated at WMC. They feel there is a great amount of publicly undiscovered talent that people should not be afraid to come out and expose. Malkus comes from a small Eastern shore High School that won the National Literary award for their Literary Magazine her graduating year. The competition included Colleges and Universities from all over the country. She believes that the great talent at this school could produce something comparable if it was desired enough.

Malkus and Knecht say they will still be accepting submissions of any sort, essay, short story, poem or artwork up until March 15. Malkus's P.O. Box # is 764. The new issue should come out sometime in May. Anyone interested in reviewing the submissions being considered for the May issue, to perhaps help make

final choices, may ask to see them at the Library where they are being held on reserve.

Things would have gone differently today.



This is the aftermath of a hurricane that left 400 dead in Corpus Christi in 1919. Red Cross was called in after the damage was done.

When Hurricane Allen hit Corpus Christi in 1980, Red Cross was there before the disaster struck—to help people prepare and evacuate. We were there during the crisis to help provide relief. And, afterwards, we were there to help the victims minimize their pain. Hurricane Allen claimed two lives in Corpus Christi.

One hundred years of experience with disaster has taught us that being prepared for it is half the battle.

Find out how you can help your community to be prepared. Call your local Red Cross chapter today.

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.



A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Honor board judgements

The following is a review of the Honor Board hearings held this past fall semester, 1980.

(1) A student was charged with copying from another student's take home mid-term exam in a Geography class. The student was found guilty and received a zero on the exam. Another student was found guilty of aiding this copying, and although no penalty was given, this student's record now shows one honor violation.

(2) A student in Economic 203 was accused of cheating on the "Q" sheets. The student was found guilty and received a zero on all the Q sheets he cheated on.

(3) An art student was accused of plagiarizing his term paper for his

Drawing class. The student was found guilty and received a zero on the paper.

(4) Two students in a military science class were charged with collaborating on a take-home assignment. They were found not-guilty.

(5) Two students were accused of cheating on an exam in a statistic course. One was found guilty, one not-guilty. The guilty student received a zero on the exam.

(6) Four students were charged with cheating on a self-scheduled exam in a Political Science course during finals week. The penalties for the 4 students were an "F" in the course, 2 grades lower on the final exam, 1 grade lower on the final exam, and no additional penalty.

Kent State: the demonstration

Kathy Chromy

On May 3, 1970 the Ohio National Guard was called to the campus of an Ohio State University. The day before, the Kent State University campus Reserve Officer Training Core building had been burned down in protest of President Nixon's ordering of troops into Cambodia. The day after, four students present at an initially passive demonstration were killed when National Guard troops fired into the crowd of student protesters.

"We wish to give our support to all attempts on the part of students or fellow faculty members to express peacefully their opposition to the military policies being pursued by the Nixon Administration. The right to dissent is a historic right in the democratic process without which democracy itself cannot survive."

—statement by the WMC Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, May 4, 1970

tors. The demonstration had somehow gotten out of control. This incident is remembered as "Kent State."

INITIAL REACTION AT WMC

According to Dr. Robert H. Hartman, then Dean of Chapel, Western Maryland was not "a radical campus." There was, he admits, a small group of students actively opposed to the Viet Nam war.

"My greatest fear was this campus would explode," says Dr. Hartman about that Monday in 1970. "The

killing of those students was the last straw.

Although not all faculty members interviewed perceived the student body as that violent or reactionary to the climate of the time, most interviewed agreed that opinions among the students and faculty had polarized, paralleling the polarization of opinions across the United States.

Dr. Hartman realized something had to be done.

That Monday evening Dr. Melvin D.

According to Dr. Palmer, Dr. Mund, in a very awkward position, approached the situation, "openly and rationally," realizing that the students needed a means for expressing themselves. Another meeting was set up for that afternoon with interested students and faculty. Dr. Mund, Dean Mowbray, and the local police chief.

DECISION ON ACTION
Different forms of action were debated among the group, numbering about fifty. According to Dr. Hartman, some students wanted to react violently. However, a vigil march that, according to Dr. Palmer, "stressed peace rather than confrontation," was decided on.

The march route was then discussed. The "more angry" students, according to Dr. Hartman, wanted to march to the Armory on Longwell Avenue for its obvious military symbolism. Other students wanted to march to the Peace monument on the corner of Main Street and Pennsylvania Avenue for what it symbolized. A compromise destination, the Post Office, which was still a government building but did not have as violent connotations as the Armory, was chosen.

Dr. Palmer agreed with that decision. That route would involve more

students because the message was peace. According to Dr. Palmer, "many students didn't want to blame the National Guard."

The actual march route, however, is unclear. Dr. LeRoy L. Panek, then in his second year teaching at Western Maryland, remembers marching to the Armory. At that time there was a pool hall on Longwell Avenue and he remembers people standing around outside it, commenting to the marchers.

"I assume alot of people are calling Ohio National Guards murderers. Wow, how can I show you in print what it means to be afraid?...I was worried by the thought, 'Will I die tonight on Maryland University's campus?...Believe me, the Ohio N.G. were scared, scared they were going to die.'"

—John Seaman/National Guardsman called onto the University of Maryland

Tuesday afternoon happened to be the meeting for the Western Maryland College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. They released the following statement:

"We, the Western Maryland College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors wish to express our concern over the killing of four students at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio. We deplore violence."

Association of Western Maryland in its plans for mass meeting and peaceful demonstration as they attempt to express their solidarity with fellow students of other institutions and their concern to preserve freedom of dissent for all students."

Copies of this letter were sent to President Nixon, Senator Joseph D. Tydings, Senator Charles M.C. Mathias, Congressman J. Glenn Beall, Jr., and Governor Marvin Mandel.

THE VIGIL MARCH

According to the May 7, 1970 *Carroll County Times*, "slightly more than 300 Western Maryland College students, faculty and their families marched through downtown Westminster Tuesday night carrying candles in protest of four Ohio students killed by the National Guard."

"Following the ninety minute gathering featuring songs and anti-war speeches on the steps of Baker Chapel, the two abreast columns of protesters made the seventy minute march."

"The mood of the crowd resembled a funeral wake, as many sat with their heads bowed or looking straight ahead, fashioning black stares ... Several speakers impressed upon the crowd the need for protest and not idle concern."

REACTION TO THE MARCH

According to the "Times," most bystanders were not aware of the purpose of the march while others "questioned the protest's ultimate goals." "Following the march," quotes taken from May 7, 1970 "Times" say:

"Why are they protesting something they don't understand?" asked one girl.

"One auto mechanic, who declined to be further named, commented, 'It would be much better to let 'em lose and burn everything down.' He added, 'It would be much better to let 'em burn the universities down and work for a living.'"

"A youth standing in front of a pool hall on Longwell Avenue remarked, 'If the others are obstructive, they ought to shoot more of them.'"

"One lady, standing in the doorway of a drugstore said, 'I think it's silly for people to be parading around carrying candles.'"

Registrar Hugh Dawkins, a 1969 graduate of Western Maryland, said the march was "a true reaction to the senseless loss of lives of fellow students."

Dr. Reiser responded to the march as his "never having seen so many (Western Maryland) students voluntarily display disturbance, concern and interest. It made me very proud of this school. ... It was a better re-

Kent State and the 80's

Kathy Chromy

When I was approached about doing an article on Kent State, the angle suggested was, "How would students at Western Maryland react if something similar happened today?" I soon realized this question was not answerable. Kent State's crowd reaction and the shootings were ramifications of a decade of built up tension and frustration.

The student movement, although initially comprising a minority of students, had become very visible and vocal by 1970. The students' way of dealing with things they did not believe in antagonized the older generation and was eaten up by the media, creating high levels of emotion.

There was also a fear of student movements. The polarization of feeling was paralleled by an increase in the violent nature of the movement.

Analysis - reflection

As Dr. Hartman suggested to me, students felt they were just not getting the point home, they felt they were being used by being sent to Viet Nam.

Many factors, therefore, walked on Kent State's campus with the National Guard. Even though we can look at Kent State rationally, there are nagging questions remaining. "Why were the National Guards' guns loaded with real bullets?" Why was the National Guard on a college campus in the first place?, and, in reference to the burning down of the ROTC building, "When is a building more important than human lives?"

These questions can be answered so that something like Kent State will not happen again. The questioning, however, does not stop here.

I do not remember Kent State. I am sure some of my peers do. I vaguely remember from Social Studies, the invasion and bombing of Cambodia. I remember "y sixth grade teacher asking our class, 'What is war? What is killing? What is Living?' I remember the children answering with the words they heard their parents speak around the dinner table.

Now we must answer those questions for ourselves. Think of Kent State rationally, but do not forget a decade's frustrated cry for change.

Today, students live in a time without a focal issue. We also grew up during the sixties and seventies. To many, student revolution and demonstration have become hackneyed expressions to believe.

If anything, demonstration has been aimed to force the two events that moved students to react on this campus in my four years here, angry disagreement with the administration and the taking of American hostages by Iran, resulted in actions that were neither responsible, sympathetic, relevant or constructive. The problems were real but the means of expressing ourselves was a disgrace.

We were not responsible to our feelings. Therefore, I think it is time we start questioning the world we live in, on the whole and our small world here at Western Maryland. It is important. We must ask ourselves, "What is war? and What is the quality of human life?" But first we must ask ourselves, "What is the quality of my life?"

I have been told about "indifference." It is not isolated among college students. People are involved with their own lives on the surface, and do not look outside or inside themselves. Indifference is a reality, but it is not an excuse. Being indifferent is too easy. Thinking only about me is too easy. Let us all start to look at and beyond ourselves. And, in so doing, let us face our

Statement of procedures protest for candlelight

Memorial March - May 5

Statement of purpose
We are marching tonight in memory of Jeffrey Miller, 20, Plainfield, N.Y., Allison Krause, 19, Pittsburg, Pa., Sandy Lee Scheuer, 20, Youngstown, Ohio, and William Schroeder, 19, Lorain, Ohio, all killed by the Ohio National Guard on Monday, May 4, 1970.

We are marching tonight because we believe in the right of Americans to assemble peacefully in protest of their government's policy. We are marching tonight in peace and in the hopes that people can come together in harmony.

Rules of Order

- 1) Marchers will line-up by twos and remain in double file throughout the march.
 - 2) Silence will be maintained at all times.
 - 3) Marchers will keep moving under the directions of marshals at all times.
 - 4) Obey any order given by marshals; they will be easily identified by yellow armbands.
 - 5) Do not in any way respond to any provocation or harassment, be it verbal or otherwise. Protection will be provided by the police.
 - 6) Any student who disrupts the march in any way will be immediately asked to leave.
- The committee would like to thank Chief Day of the Westminster Police department for his cooperation.

actions, words, and thoughts. On a very small scale, we can start by not involving ourselves in the gossip game by making the decision to meet each other at different levels but at honest levels, or even by realizing that many of the T.V. shows we faithfully watch are intricate plots of deception, corruption and violence, and asking ourselves, Do I want a life like that, Do I even like it?

I know this is hard. I think we are socialized into a world that accepts lies and deception as part of human relationships. I do not believe this is the way to improve our lives. And we have to and can start somewhere. I

each one of us starts, it will spread. Maybe we can change the quality of our own life.

How does all of this tie in with Kent State? Kent State and the sixties were a call for change. The fact that people spoke up against things they did not believe in is proof they believed things could change. They were not indifferent.

I believe in the beauty of every person I see. I believe we can change the world for the better through an awareness of ourselves and a desire to go beyond ourselves. We have to start with our lives today and we have to start now.

had gotten out of hand

sponse than any other college in the area."

Dr. Hartman said the march "helped to diffuse the issue for a lot of frustrated students" who needed to demonstrate what they felt was a "very great injustice."

The Letters to the Editor of the Carroll County Times also reflected the wide range of responses to Kent State, the march and demonstration.

Andrew C. Mitchell, a Western Maryland student, wrote, "It was the first time I felt the need to participate in such a demonstration and I was not the only first demonstrator. There was the usual number of long hair hippie types, but there was also an abundance of athletes, ROTC students, silent majority types, older conservative professors and younger liberal ones. I marched because I think something should be done to prevent a repeat performance."

Pvt. Vince Battaglini wrote, "I would like to know what the hell the people all over ... our city are trying to prove by demonstrating the protesting. Being a soldier in the United States Army, I'm proud to serve under my flag and feel that, anyone living in America should be. These students ... should keep their noses in their books before they find themselves in the Army."

Western Maryland's student paper, **The Gold Bug**, also carried letters of response in their May 11, 1970 issue.

Greg Barnes wrote, "I didn't wear an armband to mourn the dead of Kent State this Wednesday as I did not see fit to glorify students that were responding to the war in a useless and harmful way ... I am horrified at the fatalities ... The only reason I marched at all is because I felt it would serve the anti-war movement."

John Seaman, a National Guardsman called onto the University of Maryland campus, wrote, "I've seen both sides, and that's strange because when you look at it they're really the same side. I assume a lot of people are calling Ohio National

Guards murderers. Wow, how can I show you in print what it means to be afraid? I can't remember being so frightened in all my 21 years as I was last Monday night at 8 p.m. I was worried by the thought, 'Will I die tonight on Maryland University's campus?'. Believe me, the Ohio N.G. were scared, scared they were going to die. ... Please help me, don't waste time mourning for the dead and pitying their killers; find a better way, work for peace and understanding."

Sue Panek, a sophomore at Western Maryland in 1970, remembers most students on campus as being "indifferent!" Like today, students were generally "self-absorbed" with their own lives. Ms. Panek adds that the Kent State incident prompted a "big march because something started a lot of sympathy."

Dr. Panek, a graduate student at Kent State before coming to Western Maryland remembers, "if anything, the students there were more passive than here."

Dr. Panek remembers walking down the walk and grounds where the demonstration and shooting took place. He recalls that on two sides of the walk were two large women's dormitories. He said the woman liked to paint pictures on their windows like Snoopys. For him, Kent State is remembered as "strange" and seemed "a loss of innocence."

T.V. SHOW

Eleven years after Kent State, NBC aired a television show about the incident. According to Hugh Dawkins, "fictionalization of the event may have romanticized the movie but the facts were correct."

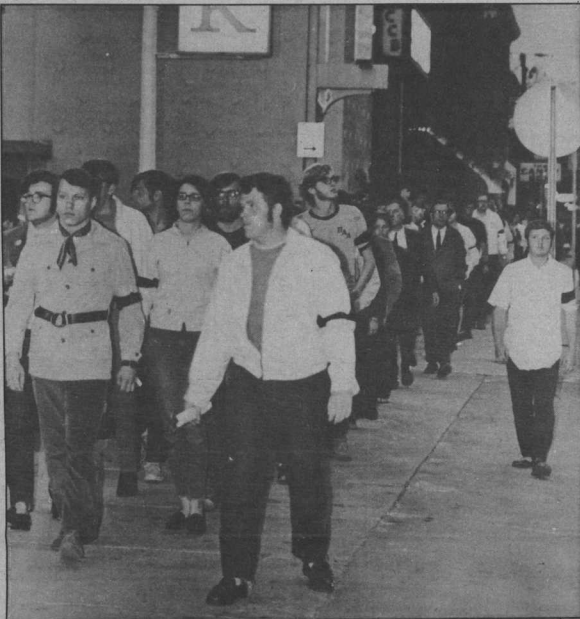
Dawkins continued, "It was emotional, to watch. I had friends in the National Guard who had to go down to Maryland. It was like the Civil War friend vs. friend. Stress and tension causes action and reaction."

To most students interviewed, the movie brought up many things, making it difficult to blame anyone. The underlining of many of the guardsman, the fanaticism of one of the

sergeants, the portrayal of Guardsmen as everyday people, and the

modern day understanding by many of the psychology of crowds left most

students interviewed with the same conclusion.



"The mood of the crowd resembled a funeral wake, as many sat with their heads bowed or looking straight ahead, fashioning blank stares...several speakers impressed upon the crowd the need for protest and not idle concern."

-Carroll County Times May 7, 1970

Draft spurs protests

(CPS) -- Widespread but small protests greeted the January beginning of the Selective Service System's continuous registration program, but anti-draft organizations are undaunted, confident the movement is "growing" in spite of the seemingly anticlimactic mood in the country since the release from Iran of the 52 American hostages.

Aida Bound, associate director at the national headquarters of the Committee Against Registration and the draft (CARD), acknowledges that the hostage release has provoked a renewed willingness in Americans to do what their country asks of them, including register for the draft.

Still, Bound says her organization and others like it are pleased with the reactions of 18 and 19-year-olds to the draft and indicates that the various protests staged in January are just the beginning of "a solid, organized and growing movement."

For the most part, demonstrations held during the January 5-11 registration period were organized at a local level, with direction from national groups "when it was requested."

Reports indicate that most groups chose to picket the post offices where registration was taking place. Bound says the demonstrators were

often held solely for the purpose of disseminating literature, rather than disrupting potential registrants.

One of the largest protests took place January 5 at Boston's Main Post Office, the site of 40 arrests at a similar demonstration last summer. The Boston Alliance Against Registration and the Draft blamed the protest, saying the atmosphere was somewhat quieter this time. Another demonstration was held the following day in Cambridge.

Similarly, protests in Davis, California and Austin, Texas drew crowds of about 10 to post offices. There, student organizations provided counseling and literature to young men entering the buildings to register.

Similarly, the American Friends Service Committee, a national Quaker organization, continues mass mailings of literature protesting the draft "on Quaker and pacifist beliefs." Last summer the Denver branch alone sent 80,000 such mailings to a list of potential registrants compiled from state driver's license records. Mardie McCleary, a member of the Denver branch, emphasizes that her group stresses moral and ethical, rather than religious, reasons for opposing registration.

While CARD headquarters insists

that there were "too many protests to keep track of" in January, the overall reaction to the registration procedure was decidedly low-key.

Often, literature will alienate the reader by being "too extreme" — either left-wing or right-wing. Bound explains in fact, a counselor at the University of Illinois' Draft Counseling Center complains that, "people just aren't taking it seriously."

"We're opposed to the draft but we're trying to keep the center as a political as possible," counselor Alice Orndover told the **Daily Illini**. "If people have trouble articulating beliefs we can help them. Nobody is pushing people not to register here."

Indeed, confusion seems to be the most common reaction to the registration process. Larry Spears, director of the Youth and Conscientious Objection Campaign, notes that the registration forms provide no place for a man to indicate his objection. Spears advises that registrants make their feelings known somewhere on the form, either by writing "C.O." or "I protest" at the top of the page.

"We've heard of many instances where the government videotapes demonstrations and people who refuse to register," says Susan Bender

continued to page 8

T.V. dramatization: fact or fiction

(CPS) -- Sticklers for accuracy

should have a field day dissecting the docudrama "Kent State," which NBC aired February 8. Although Interplanetary Productions, which produced the show, went to the trouble of annotating the script — apparently in anticipation of heavy criticism — some of the citations didn't check out.

A thorough reading of the script uncovered some 38 factual errors, though 14 were eventually excised out of the version televised in the United States. A four-hour version, which was also screened for American TV critics in Los Angeles, will be shown in foreign countries, presumably with all the errors included.

Most of the errors in recounting the events before and on May 4, 1970, when Ohio National Guardsmen killed four and wounded nine other people gathered at Kent State University to protest the American invasion of Cambodia, were fairly minor.

They range from the concoction of a kind of pre-massacre Sadie Hawkins Day in which a romance between two of the subsequent victims — Jeff Miller and Sandy Scheuer — is implied to the improbably quick interlude of an on-duty Guardsman playing a

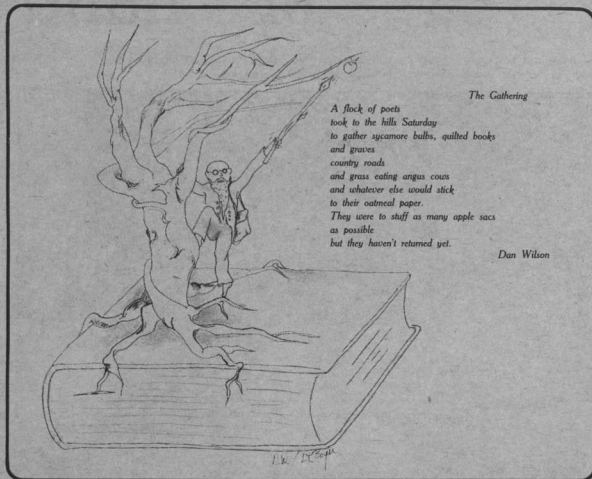
The needs of dramatic license prove the docudrama "Kent State," which NBC aired February 8. Although Interplanetary Productions, which produced the show, went to the trouble of annotating the script — apparently in anticipation of heavy criticism — some of the citations didn't check out.

More serious were the surviving fictions that could fundamentally alter the public's perception of what took place that weekend in Kent.

The script, for instance, shows six "radicals" setting fire to the campus ROTC building, thus providing Ohio officials with a motive for using force against the demonstrating students. In fact, no one has ever been able to establish who set the fire. The campus "radicals" themselves contend they have no idea who the arsonists were, and others have suggested the fire was deliberately set by someone anxious to provide a pretext for using force against the protesters.

After the screening in Los Angeles, Executive Producer Max Keller appeared for interviews, during which he defended the film's authenticity.

Features



A flock of poets
look to the left. Saturday
to gather anywhere butts, quilted books
and graves
country roads
and grass eating Angus cows
and whatever else would stick to
their oatmeal paper.
They were to stuff as many apple sacs
as possible
but they haven't returned yet.

The Gathering

Don Wilson

Dean Laidlaw skis for service

Debbie Wooden

Everyone knows Elizabeth Laidlaw, Dean of Student Affairs, but how about Elizabeth Laidlaw member of the National Ski Patrol (NSP)?

The NSP patrols the slopes and provides emergency care for skiers. For the past eleven years, Ms. Laidlaw has traveled one night every other week to Ski Liberty to "patch-up" skiers.

To be eligible for the NSP, Laidlaw had a full season of training, including certification by the American Red Cross in basic and advanced first aid and CPR. She has also passed tests of skiing ability and on the handling of a toboggan used in transport of injured skiers off the slopes.

Skiing since the age of six, Laidlaw didn't seriously pursue the sport until she was in college in New Hampshire. After graduation she taught ski classes at Liberty.

"I couldn't do justice to the ski class and my job at WMC," claims Laidlaw.

Now she teaches basic and advanced first aid and CPR courses for the American Red Cross. Her students are NSP candidates as well as NSP members who need refresher

courses.

Members of the NSP volunteer their services, and in fact, pay dues for membership. However, members do receive a season pass for them and their family as compensation. Laidlaw claims that everyone has an obligation to do some type of volunteer work. Rescuing people on the ski slopes is just her way of fulfilling that obligation.

Ski Liberty's NSP staff consists of 45-50 members; four to six are on duty one night every other week, an eight-hour shift on Saturday, and Sunday every third weekend.

Laidlaw claims that there are approximately three accidents per shift, most of which are minor. There is no charge for the ski patrol's services. Some ski areas, however, fine those injured while skiing on closed slopes or other non-skiing areas.

There are four classes of NSP members - candidate, basic, senior and professional - each requires the passage of more stringent tests. Laidlaw is a basic patroler, preferring to teach rather than advance in the NSP hierarchy.

Laidlaw has worked with the NSP for eleven years so far and is still going strong.

Money blatant about Sexuality

Terry Dom

Society conditions attitudes upon its members. Just fifteen years ago, there were many taboos associated with s-e-x. Society deemed that one blush and whisper when talking about coitus, and that the speaker be met with reproachful glances instead of replies. Fortunately, this behavioral response has been adapted to our more liberal cultures. Our attitudes

have become less restrictive; we no longer have to exhibit guilt or embarrassment.

However, a problem still exists. Although we read about sexuality in our books and magazines, we still do not voice our impressions and opinions to the one who should hear them, our sexual partner. In conclusion, our intercommunication is still as restrained as it was before - not so much by society but by our individual hesitancy to adopt the new attitudes. Well, an unrestrained lecture on attitudes toward sex was given in crowded Alumni Hall on February 23, by Dr. John Money, medical psychologist and sex therapist. His topic was "Development of Sexual Health from Infancy to Adulthood."

In his introduction, Money described humans as a pair-bonding species, man is a species that has to copulate in order to reproduce, therefore, in this way, we are a bonding species. But humans are also pair-

bonding via love; a person marries and has children with someone who she has a special affinity for. When children are born, the bond expands to "include them. This sequence of events is ideal.

Unfortunately, even though society endorses this bonding, divorce rate is unpleasantly high; love and its bonds are broken. "Parents may divorce each other, but a child can't divorce his parents; that's one pair-bond that won't break," stated Dr. Money.

Money stressed that we need a way to establish a stable family life. That stability is attainable from a better understanding of the family foundation - love. As a Love Doctor, Money explained that love involves short-term (sexual) and long-term (the actual living together) relationships. Naturally, if the short-term relationship is unsatisfactory, the long-term is annulled. Dr. Money suggested that our culture develop new customs regarding sexuality. He feels that this

is necessary for a better understanding of relationships.

To begin with, society needs to eliminate any of the taboos still associated with sex. Dr. Money then pointed out how we view human intercourse as something obscene.

This fact was emphasized by a slide child abuse, he pointed out that our dishonesty about our bodies is the cause of sexual "deviancy." "We're creating all the sexually disturbed people that are sent to Masters and Johnson, and even all the ones we sent to jail. Homosexual sex education would rescue these people," he emphasized. Having a heterosexual relationship later in life should be easy and natural, but we make it hard.

"The givern image of the prion is the one most upsetting to us," he added. Also, we teach our older children about ovaries, testes, menstrual cycles etc., in Sex Education but we are still neglecting the entire issue of sexual health.

Dr. Money stated that we need Love Education, a teaching that concerns itself with how to start a relationship and love itself, as well as the things already taught. Most importantly, sex should be taught within a moral context.

To conclude his lecture, Dr. Money showed two movies simultaneously. 1) Methods and Positions of Intercourse and 2) Methods and Positions of Foreplay. The audience was asked to keep this viewing in its moral context. Dr. Money also asked that each member of the audience ask himself, "At what age could I handle this with my children."

The crowd laughed nervously at the titles of the films, but no one made any noise at all while they were being shown. The films were explicit in nature, and the coed audience was more than a little embarrassed; however, no one seemed to walk out. Dr. Money added at the end, that age money would be the best age to view and discuss the films with a child. His reasoning was based on the fact that this is before puberty starts, and that ten year olds can be very pragmatic.

erotic rehearsal play; they naturally show curiosity in their bodies and the bodies of the other. But we prohibit this curiosity and become punitive.

Dr. Money stressed that this is intact child abuse. Though it seems strange to consider a cultural trait as child abuse, he pointed out that our dishonesty about our bodies is the cause of sexual "deviancy." "We're creating all the sexually disturbed people that are sent to Masters and Johnson, and even all the ones we sent to jail. Homosexual sex education would rescue these people," he emphasized. Having a heterosexual relationship later in life should be easy and natural, but we make it hard.

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Swimmers stroke to Nationals

Chris Soto

Western Maryland women's swim team placed number 5 out of 13 schools at the Middle Atlantic Conference held February 26-28 at Widener College in Chester, Pennsylvania. The men's swim team finished number 12, ending a "disappointing season," according to swimmer Mike Allen.

The women's team finished the season with an 11-2 record. Coach Kim Easterday was "very pleased" with the results. She stated that everybody bettered their times and

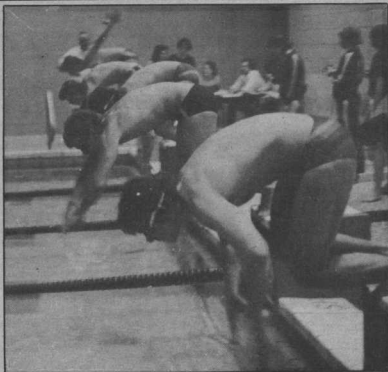
worked hard all season. Five women qualified for the national competition to be held in Cedar Rapids, Iowa on March 12-14. The 400 medley team of Sue Lapidus, Ann Glaeser, Lisa Klevin, and Denise Frech made the qualifying time, while Frech also qualified in the 50, 100, and 200 breaststrokes. Diver Sonja Narr also qualified.

Coach Easterday explained why the men's swim team did not fare so well this year. Easterday stated that, opposed to the 16 swimmers and 2

divers on the women's team, the men's team had only 7 swimmers. She said that many men quit because they didn't want to put the time into swimming that was necessary.

Easterday is "looking forward to a brighter future." Speaking about the men's team, she said, "If everyone returns and we have a good recruiting year, then we'll be back in contention."

The women's swim team will be losing five members next year, one senior and four transferring students. Easterday said, "We'll need good freshmen coming in next year to remain at the same caliber that we are now." Speaking on both team's seasons as a whole, Easterday stated, "We had a long, hard season with a very satisfying conclusion."



Pete Root

WMC's men dive from the blocks during regular season competition.

J.V. B-ball No. 1

Liz Siegenthaler

Mens' JV basketball team went into their last game of the season ready for a tough battle against Dickinson College. It wasn't until after they suffered a 73-77 loss did they learn that their team had already clinched the no. 1 spot in the MAC southwest division.

Leading scorer for the Terrors was freshman Jim Francis. He played a strong offensive game, and totaled 22 points. Throughout the season Francis was a key player, not only did he lead the team in rebounds, but he also averaged over twenty points per game.

Mark Cockerill was another high scorer in the Dickinson game with a total of 16 points. Cockerill, a returning JV player from last year, completed 74% of his foul shot attempts at season.

Overall, the JV team had a remarkably good season, and ended with a record of 9-6. Much of their success could be attributed to their coach, senior John Lathroun.

Lathroun, who played JV basketball for the past three years, decided to coach instead of play this year. He was pleased with the team's performance, especially since they had the best record in several years.

"Everybody had a team concept and a real will to win," said Lathroun, who added that the "bench decided the game" in several contests.

Pat Luce, who led the team in recoveries and assists, was a major asset to the team. His power and

enthusiasm helped to pick the team up in some close games. John Bonis was another player who had a good season, in spite of an injured hand earlier in the year.

One of the Terrors' obstacles throughout the season was that they were outdistanced by every squad they played. Despite the handicap, "we overcame our lack of height with a lot of hustle on defense," said Cockerill. According to Coach Lathroun, the JV Terrors picked up a lot of confidence after winning their first few games. "It gave us enough momentum to carry the team through the season," he said.

One game that wasn't counted in the division was played against the Camp Hill prison team. The JV players traveled to the prison, were taken on a tour, ate in the cafeteria, and competed against the squad of inmates.

"You can't feel intimidated," said Lathroun. "Their style of playing was run-and-gun, with no team pattern." Camp Hill ended up defeating the Terrors by a narrow margin.

Only two of WMC's defeats were lost by more than five points, an indication of a strong team. The season was a balanced effort on the part of experienced players Rob Bowell, Jody Walker, Ken Cherry, Mark Cockerill, Bruce Anderson, and Mike Turner, combined with the enthusiasm of first-year players Pat Luce, Jim Emche, John Bonis, Scott Kurkian, Jim Francis, and Dana Hill.

Tuning into yourself

Terry Dom

In the course of evolution, the human body, including the brain, has developed a remarkable capacity for healing itself. This is reflected in processes as diverse as wound healing and overcoming microbial infection, to coping with anxiety and disaster. The science of medicine has always been obsessed with discovering the self-regulating mechanisms involved in these naturally occurring processes. In the 1960's, considerable work was done in determining how some of the followers of the Eastern cults—mainly yoga and Zen—self-controlled such bodily functions as heartbeat, temperature and breathing. Late into the decade, a breakthrough was made, a technique of biofeedback evolved.

The biofeedback technique is a tool which is being used to teach control of internal bodily processes. The technique is founded on the learning principle that people learn to make a certain response when they receive information (feedback) stating whether they have or have not made a correct response that will move them closer to their goal. The entire

method of procedure is a sort of "physiological mirror."

The rate of a physiological function, such as heartbeat, is detected by an electrical device. This device informs the subject, via a visual or auditory signal, of changes in the physiological measure. This feedback keeps the subject continuously informed; he must try various "internal experiments" on how to control the feedback signal. Gradually control is gained. By controlling the signal, subjects have consistently learned to maintain a desired physiological rate.

Experimentation with this technique has covered a wide range of bodily functions. It is now proven that through biofeedback a patient can control migraines, neck tension, back pain, excess sweating, high blood pressure, stomach acidity, insomnia, etc. etc. Because of the success, biofeedback techniques are being used either as standard practice or experimental medicine all over the United States. One of the most

widespread uses is in rehabilitative medicine, where it is used to train brain-damaged patients.

Biofeedback's future seems to be unlimited. Scientists and medical practitioners are hoping for an even wider range of influence and effectiveness. Some proponents of the technique see the instrumentation becoming so refined and simplified, and therefore more available and less expensive, that people could be using it in their homes. Others foresee the self-control of attention, moods and emotions. And some doctors and researchers find it conceivable that if a person can regulate blood pressure then perhaps that person can also direct blood circulation. If this were possible, a cancer victim could cut off a tumor's blood supply; or a patient with an infection could channel white blood cells toward the invader with greater efficiency.

Only continued research will be able to tell us just how many ailments we could cure by self-regulation.

La Ronde at Alumni

from page 3

when he states: "There is no such thing as happiness. There is no such thing as love. The only reality is intoxication."

Why has a drama with sex as its major subject matter been chosen for the W.M.C. campus? "I figured it was a surefire sell," says Gargaro facetiously. Aside from this earnest attempt to serve his audiences a meal which appeals to their tastes, Gar-

garo elaborates on the reasoning behind his choice of "La Ronde" for the campus community. "I wanted a classic as opposed to amoral modern play and I also wanted one that involved both men and women. The play also has a poignant message hidden beneath its sensual exterior not unlike the works of the artist's dealing in art nouveau." Gargaro is open to use Gustav Klimt's "The Kiss" and Edward Munch's "The Scream" as contrasting visual images. Both are pieces date from the turn of the century.

In addition, "La Ronde" will feature choreographed dance numbers, compliments of Deborah Robinson of Goucher College, period costumes, designed by Teresa Satala, a veteran of Centre Stage in Baltimore, and special audio effects by Dave Emmert, a graduate of Western Maryland. Christian Witter, of the Department of Dramatic Art is the Scenic and Lighting Designer for the production.

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Millions available to students

A missing link exists in the U.S. between available college scholarships, grants and financial aid, and the people eligible to receive them. "Money is going unclaimed, be-

cause people don't know where to find the funds, or they think they don't qualify," says the Director of the Student Assistance Council of America.

According to Robert Freede, author

of Cash-for-College (Prentice Hall), "People believe the myth that all scholarships and grants are based only on a student's financial need...class standing...or test scores. It's not true!"

"More than \$100,000,000 of school aid has gone unclaimed and unused because it has not been matched up with the proper students. Students don't bother to apply because many parents don't believe their children qualify for financial aid," Freede says.

"Yet million of dollars in aid are available to people regardless of need or academic excellence. Total dollars available to students for college are some \$500,000,000. "Substantial amounts of money are hidden behind strange eligibility requirements, little-known trust funds, public and private grants," says Freede.

"Since you must apply to be considered the trick is to find out about these funds. Matching scholarship sources to qualified individuals isn't a job for amateurs, as a computer is required. Even student counselors can't know more than a fraction of the over 250,000 available source items."

Who is more likely to qualify for college funds? To help answer this question, the Student Assistance Council has developed a 60-second quiz for which one "yes" answer could qualify someone to apply for a number of financial aid sources.

Ask yourself:
-Have you participated in extra-curricular activities in school, or outside of school?

-Have you decided on a particular career or occupation? (Many scholarships are based on the student's interest in a major course of study or future occupation.)

-Are you or your parents affiliated with any union, religious or fraternal organization, community or professional group?

-Were either of your parents in the

Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines or Coast Guard?

The Student Assistance Council of America has developed a unique Student Profile Application Form, which provides the "keys" to finding multiple sources of financial aid.

You can get a copy of this form, plus a "how to" Scholarship Search Information Kit, by writing directly to the Council and enclosing \$1.00 to help pay for first class postage, handling, etc.

Write Student Assistance Council of America, Suite 628U, 1775 Broadway, New York, NY 10019.

Distinguished nominations

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 primary election will be held this Friday.

The Distinguished Teaching Award is presented annually by an interested alumni club at the Spring Honors Convocation and Investiture 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 five

nominees from the list of eligible faculty members. To be eligible a faculty member must have tenure and teach both semesters during the academic year in which the award is given. Past recipients are re-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.

The formula for the method of nominating and selecting the recipient of the Distinguished Teaching Award was revised in 1979 by a joint student-alumni 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.

Draft opposition mounts

from page 5

of the Campaign for Political Rights. But Benda stresses that, although it is illegal to refuse to register, no action has been taken by the Justice Department in the six months since registration began against anyone ignoring the government's request.

Selective Service spokeswoman Joan Lamb confirms that no legal action has been taken yet against non-registrants, noting that young men are still registering late "at a rate of about 5000 a week."

At present the Carter Administration

policy of allowing people to register late without penalty is still in effect, though Lamb says "the Reagan people are examining (the policy) as they examine any issue."

Benda adds that it is certainly not illegal to register as a conscientious objector, in any case.

As groups continue to advise and inform, Bounds says the movement "keeps getting stronger."

"Every day small groups are working in the high schools and colleges, trying to tell people there is more than one side to the issue," she says.

"Church, women's, and student organizations are with us, and more are becoming involved every day."

Bound looks toward the National Anti-draft Conference, to be held February 13-16 in Detroit, as the opportunity for all groups to "rejoin" and form cohesive plans for the spring. She says the groundwork for long-term projects will be laid at that time.

The national anti-draft movement has a "solid base," she states, and she expects the base to expand as continuous registration proceeds.

Budget cuts

from page 1

materialize (which is not a certainty) there is no guarantee that the tax credits will be used to further higher education.

Bennett expressed his hope that students would not hesitate to let their congressional representatives know what they think about these proposed changes.

Bennett emphasized that these are just proposals, that they have not yet come to pass, and that students should not "panic." He warned against making bad decisions based on preliminary information, urging students to become aware of and watch for developments to see how these changes might affect them individually.

Even if they all go through in the worst possible form, there will still be financial aid resources, they just might not be as big or as easy to find," Bennett stated.

Just When You Thought It Was Safe To Go Back Into The Forum ...

Follies '81

tickets: \$2.50 for students
showings: Friday and Saturday 8 p.m.,
Sunday: 12 noon and 7:30 p.m.



Scrimshaw

Western Maryland College Thursday, March 12, 1981 Volume XIII Number 5

Students skeptical of Reagan cuts

Nelson Thacker

Reactions among Western Maryland College students concerning President Reagan's proposal to reduce support for education by 20% by 1982 have been relatively homogenous. The controversial financial aid plan, which threatens to decrease educational assistance to low and middle and upper income students, is generally unacceptable to the WMC student body.

Among those students who expressed protest to the President's new budget plan was sophomore Theresa Denison, who does not receive government financial support. "The middle class," she said, "is already at a disadvantage over Financial Aid for college. This is the only aspect of the President's budget policy that I disagree with."

Theresa went on to announce that she would probably write to her congressman should the bill not be immediately rejected.

Dwight Eichelsberger (sophomore) was equally pessimistic about Mr. Reagan's proposal. He stated, "It may be a short-term gain, but I don't know about the long-term implications, such as reducing the number of college students with advanced technological training."

There are also a great number of WMC students who have little understanding of the ramifications involved in the student aid plan, but who nevertheless express an almost instinctive distaste for it.

Matt Korman (sophomore) receives no Guaranteed Student or National Direct Student Loans, but he is nevertheless quite dissatisfied with the President's proposal to reduce educational support. Referring to the

recent cutback of government jobs to young men and women, Matt commented, "I think the youth is really taking the brunt of the Reagan administration. His policy will especially hurt students."

A common criticism about Western Maryland College appears to be that it is too expensive an institution. Consequently, many students transfer to less expensive schools before they graduate. A fair proportion of these transfers are students who receive no financial aid due to their better than average family incomes.

"The cuts have to come somewhere," explained sophomore Elaine Lippy. "Someone has to make a sacrifice. I'd rather see this than another economic depression."

Paul Harper (junior) agreed that the financial aid plan would be helpful in the long-run, as well as most just.

"Fewer people will get to attend college," he maintained, "but I think this proposal is good because people who aren't going to school are paying (through taxes, which fund government student loan programs) for the education of college students."

President Reagan's revised student loan program is not expected to be decided upon in Congress before this July. If it is passed, enrollment at WMC and other similar private colleges could decline. Proponents of the Reagan plan to cut taxes and government spending argue that its beneficial effects on the overall economy will outweigh the sacrifices brought on by specific budget cuts. They hope that what spells "bad news" for struggling college students will mean economic recovery for the nation as a whole.



Amy Barnes and Jeffrey Reichlin will be featured in Arthur Schnitzler's seduction round-robin, "La Ronde." "La Ronde" will be presented this weekend in Alumni.

Housing changes underway

Doug Otte

The SGA Housing Committee has put forth a proposal that certain housing allotments be changed next year. Among the changes proposed are: allotting 13 Pennsylvania Avenue (Pa. Ave.) apartments to women and 11 to men, allowing groups of students to apply for two of the Pa. Ave. houses, and closing to students two of the houses.

In the past, 12 apartments were allotted to women and 12 to men, but the school had trouble filling all the apartments for men. Caryl Connor, chairperson of the SGA Housing Committee and member of the Executive Committee, said that "it's useless to look for men to fill the apartments. There are simply no men living in the apartments now." The change in the number of apartments allotted to men and women is intended to correct the imbalance in applications.

Another proposal that the commit-

tee plans for next year would affect both 193 and 195 Pa. Ave., which currently are applied for on a room-to-room basis as are the other houses. These two addresses, which house six people each, would be available for groups to apply for in the same manner as the apartments. The lowest three lottery numbers for the group would decide which applicants are accepted. Both houses will be for women only.

Caryl Connor also decided a plan for possibly having one of the houses function as a co-op for vegetarians. Before any decisions are made on the issue, student feedback is needed. Interested students are encouraged to contact Miss Connor if you have any input.

This Friday a questionnaire regarding visitation hours for the college will be sent to students. It is very important that these questionnaires are returned before the beginning of

spring break, March 20. Students will receive a higher lottery number for next year's housing if the questionnaire is not turned in by that date.

Two of the Pa. Ave. houses, 163 and 169, will definitely be closed next year. Dean Laidlaw explained that the houses were never intended to be used for students, and were only used thusly because of overenrollment. Originally the houses were bought to attract potential professors to the school with low-cost housing. The idea to change Rouzer Hall to a coed situation was turned down, since it would limit men's housing options.

Science

Past spacesuited cowboys

Terry Dom

There are numerous types of fiction, but in one particular, Science Fiction, is becoming more popular. Before its maturity, Science Fiction was greatly criticized. It was termed a sloppy science generated by lazy thinking. Most people viewed it as childish, fantastical and a waste of time. However, Science Fiction has grown-up in the last 50 years, and it is now gaining respect and a wide reading audience.

Science Fiction is now defined as a genre of fiction, similar in some aspects to fantasy, that quells the disbelief of the reader by utilizing an atmosphere of scientific credibility for its imaginative speculations.

This form of literature was basically an artistic response to the human experience of change and consists mainly of man's hopes, dreams and fears about those changes. A dramatic change was, indeed, the impetus of Science Fiction; that change was the Industrial Revolution. In the pre-industrial society, all changes were gradual, and man looked chiefly to his past for answers to his questions. The basis of man's thought was that history repeats itself with little variance.

But in the modern era, the past loses its familiarity because it is no longer applicable. Science fiction is characterized by its emphasis upon the future. This is a

reflection of the society in which the Western world now lives. The dominant features of the twentieth century are massiveness, speed and accelerated pace of change.

Science Fiction is the application of future studies concerned with the problems caused by our society's increasing scientific and mechanical sophistication. It speaks both of and to our contemporary experiences. The fiction's technique involves examination of economic, political and social structures and processes and even impinges upon the inner life of man himself. Science Fiction asks "What if..." and then tries to imagine the consequences of the question.

The themes most used are the time travel, lost races, computerized governments, remarkable inventions and social satires. The underlying, unifying idea expressed by all the themes is that science is coterminous with the human condition.

Science Fiction has progressively matured beyond a rather juvenile preoccupation with gadgets wielded by cowboys in spacesuits to both a more serious concern with the effect upon man of the rapid and far-reaching technical advances and a raising of ultimate questions about man and society. Says Sam Moskowitz, noted author, "The fiction whose main concern has always been the shape of the future incontestably still has a future."

Molesworth takes up reins

Liz Siegenthaler

Jack Molesworth, a 1952 graduate of Western Maryland College, was recently chosen to be the Terrors new head football coach. He replaces Jim Hindman, who officially announced his retirement on February 23.

Molesworth's experience includes coaching football at Gov. Thomas High School (Frederick County) from 1966-70, where he achieved a 30-18-2 record. He had previously coached for 9 years at Frederick High School and served for 2 years as assistant coach at Westminster High School. Presently, he is a specialist in physical education with the Maryland Department of Education, and recently served on a national rules committee for high school athletics.

In 1951, when he was a senior at WMC, Molesworth played in the Ter-

rors' last undefeated season. During his 3 years of playing football under Coach Charlie Havens, the team compiled a record of 21-3-0.

Molesworth met with co-captains Bob Upshaw, Steve James, Jim Selridge, and Dennis Yanchenko on February 25, when he gave them some ideas about his coaching philosophy. According to Steve James, Coach Molesworth stresses defense and his kicking game.

"There was a good rapport with Coach Hindman," said James, who felt Hindman was a good team motivator. James commented that now that the decision has finally been made, "we're all looking forward to working with Molesworth. We have a mature team."

Molesworth plans to meet with the entire team sometime next week.

Scrimshaw

Where are the American heroes?

"A lot of people in the United States believe that innocent people cannot be put in jail...it can happen." Reverend Benjamin F. Chavis

This was the message of the Wilmington Ten as told by Reverend Benjamin F. Chavis in WMC's Forum Monday evening. Chavis won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1978 and was one of ten civil rights activists imprisoned for allegedly conspiring to incite and participate in violent demonstrations in North Carolina in 1971.

Explaining that "it is possible to challenge injustice," Chavis recounted his impressions of the events surrounding the conflicts arising from the desegregation of the Wilmington public school system. Called into the area by the United Church for Christ's Commission for Racial Justice to help diffuse mounting racial tensions, Chavis worked to help black students "ask that they be treated fairly." Describing the situation in the days prior to the outbursts of violence (in which at least two persons were killed and millions of dollars worth of property was damaged) as "explosive," Chavis raised serious doubts concerning the desire of local officials to deal effectively with the problems faced by the black community.

Chavis also described what he tabied as a determined effort on the part of law enforcement officials to fabricate false charges against the so called "Wilmington Ten." Only after more than four years in prison were the last of these "political prisoners" to regain their freedom.

Events like the Chavis lecture can go a long way towards breaking down the shell which encases a small campus like WMC's. Carroll County isn't exactly a hot bed for revolution. Social justice demonstrations are not an everyday occurrence. But social involvement can be a reality for college students and now is the time to nurture this type of awareness.

There exist many popular excuses to ease the conscience. Academic demands place severe limits on

a student's free time, and besides, there just aren't any burning social issues to deal with anymore. The battle for civil rights has been fought, the war in Vietnam is over.

Now is a good time to practice such excuses. With a polished reservoir to call upon, it will be that much easier to take our way past such responsibilities later on. Few working people have a more flexible schedule than the average college workload affords. As far as a lack of causes is concerned, there are enough active college organizations and community groups to keep a whole army of volunteers busy.

Chavis asked WMC "where are the American heroes?" How many of us are willing to make the sacrifices necessary to become a part of his solution?

Time out for Follies

Freshman year at college was a big change. It was a new environment with new freedoms and new friends. Three years later, as seasoned juniors, the WMC grind has become old hat. Established routines and familiar faces have become the general rule. Taking time out to participate in Junior Follies during the past few weeks was a unique opportunity to renew the sense of togetherness that was established but had (in many cases) faded since our freshman year.

Being a part of Follies will mean a lot more in four years than a few points on any Macro or Organic exam. It was a chance to spend a weekend working (and partying) with some good friends, some old but neglected friends and some new friends. Long hours, good times and great memories made for an experience well worth the effort.

Watertower leaks

At Cliff's edge

Robert Holt

There he sat, the evening before the quiz in his Continental Literature class, reading ferociously. Yes, Charles was really hitting the books. His parents would be proud of him, or so one would think. However, ole Charlie boy has proven to be a real disappointment. The book that he is devouring with an animal instinct is known as the "Notes." That's right, Chuck has been boosting his missed reading assignments with the infamous Cliff Notes.

Charles is a real person, and he attends WMC. When he gets behind in classwork, Chuck pulls out the NOTES, and he is miraculously caught up in his work. Until next week when he is behind again. Sadly, Charles is the rule and not the exception. Many students use the NOTES to some varying degree, but not as a supplemental resource to gain additional insight to selected readings. Saddest yet, is the fact that Charles bought his CLIFF NOTES here on campus, right in the bookstore. So what? A book store is where you usually buy NOTES. It is ironic that the college challenges its students to develop and enlighten their minds, yet at the same time offer students the method to solve the challenge and undermine the basis for the existence of colleges and universities.

The college administration has faith in the deviousness of its students, since there is a well stocked rack of CLIFF NOTES selections in the bookstore. Now students and educators alike can counter with the old argument about the NOTES offering

critical insight to a classic writing. They can assert that the reader can gain a better understanding of an author's intentions in a literary work. However, if one were truthful about the value of the NOTES, the arguments and criticisms offered to the student are often superfluous and shallow. Any viable thoughts spawned from the NOTES will often be dealt with and discussed thoroughly within five minutes by any professor of competence. More often than not, the student can only expect to get hackneyed opinions from a professor. If the student desires a fresh and thoughtful insight to any particular piece of literary writing, the post-graduate dissertations available in Hoover Library can usually offer more thoughtful stimulation than any set of NOTES.

To think about it in a business sense for a moment, if the NOTES offered any profoundly earth shattering thoughts about a topic, would they be sold for a measly dollar and a half? Any scholarly treatise worth its footcandle is often very expensive to publish, and will not realize a profit for its publisher unless he sells many, many copies at a dollar and fifty cents. A new and stimulating literary criticism is going to cost the pretty penny, many times over at the shelf.

Charles, for himself about the NOTES, or he can realize their ultimate worth and treat them can grano salts. Depending on the NOTES for insight to a literary work, or as a substitution for an assigned reading, is like walking on the edge of a cliff day after day. Sooner or later your bound to slip and take a long fall.

Orange and Green Dialogue Letter to the Editor

Jeff Trice

St. Patrick's Day is coming up next week on March 17, and to recognize the Irish spirit on that day there will be a presentation in the Grille that evening from 7:30 to 9:00 titled "The Orange and Green Dialogue: Religion and the Ulster Conflict." The dialogue will feature two speakers that hold opposing views concerning the Northern Ireland conflict.

Speaking at the forum will be Father Bay O'Neill, of Mt. St. Mary's Seminary in Emmitsburg. Father O'Neill is originally from Northern Ireland and has spoken at WMC before. Also speaking will be Rev.

Christopher Kinnell, who is a pastor from East Baltimore. Rev. Kinnell has relatives from Northern Ireland. Both of the speakers will be focusing on the specific concerns that the Roman Catholic and Protestant communities have towards their religion. The speakers will also discuss the Irish search for unity among their denominations and the progress being made to help obtain this unity.

The dialogue is being sponsored by the Christian Life Council and is free of charge. Carol Resnick will play on her guitar during the intermission. Refreshments will be available at the Grille during the presentation.

On the WMC campus, efforts are

being made to help children living in Northern Ireland. Money is being raised in order to sponsor a trip for children living in Northern Ireland to see how the United States to see how not only Protestants and Catholics get along, but also how all religious denominations in America live together. Proceeds from events, like last Saturday night's St. Patrick's Day dance, will go to the Ulster Project to sponsor these children and give them a chance to experience a new freedom from religious confrontation.

Look again

Dear Robert Holt,

We're writing this letter in response to your article Alphabet Soup which appeared in the March 5 edition of Scrimshaw. We're a little confused as to the point you were trying to make with the article. It appears to be simply ignorance on your part as to the difference between the various Greek letters. Perhaps you should look over the Greek alphabet to familiarize yourself as to what the difference actually are. Obviously,

you place no value on organizations since you see the members, each and individual, as cookies, robots, and snakes. Maybe if you took the time to understand what the Greek organizations are all about you wouldn't confuse them with alphabet soup.

In conclusion it's just like anything else, the better understanding you have in an area, the more you can relate to it. Get a REAL attitude Bob!

Sincerely,
Gabe Brown
and Debi Beaman

The recruiting effort

Andi Yob

Often a Western Maryland student will see an unfamiliar face roaming the campus with an exploring eye. These persons, usually lead by one of the college tour guides, are prospective WMC students. Interested students are recruited through the efforts of the college admissions office.

Promoting awareness of Western Maryland College, the admissions office distributes literature, travels to various secondary schools and encourages college visitation to all interested students. The year-round process of drawing students to the school begins as early as the fall planting seeds and telling students of Western Maryland offerings. Spring leads to the follow up by encouraging visitation, arranging interviews and planning different functions.

One special function includes hosting a dinner in the President's dining room for "Maryland Distinguished Scholars" and introducing them to the campus. There are also plans to have Western Maryland students call or get

in touch with high school prospects which may have questions or would simply like to hear more about the Western Maryland College Campus. Each year the college also holds a visitation day which allows students of all schools to come to view the campus under operating conditions. Throughout the years WMC yearbooks, brochures, catalogs and brochures are now also available for viewing. Most of all the schools in Maryland are visited by recruiters and those of out state are chosen by the type of students that are produced by its curriculum.

Standards to be met for acceptance are "high but flexible," said Fred Smythe, a recruiter working with the admissions office. Each application is carefully reviewed by the office with most stress being put on the courses and grades achieved by the student. SAT scores are also considered, as well as extra-curricular activities and perhaps even an interview. In the end, all processes finally lead to the actual selection of the students and thus a new freshman class to replace the old, who have moved on to the ranks of sophomores.

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.

Spring concert

The proposed spring concert for April 2, to feature Crack The Sky, was overwhelmingly approved in last Monday's referendum. 408 students voted for the concert, 44 for some other concert, and 39 for no concert at all.

Tickets will be on sale starting Thursday March 12.

The Stonehenge dilemma

Chris Soto

Dr. Leon Stover, noted anthropologist and a WMC alumnus, lectured concerning the origin of Stonehenge on Monday, March 2. College President Dr. Ralph C. John, personally welcomed Stover in his introduction, calling the anthropologist, "a real scholar with ranging interests."

Stover opened his lecture on "Stonehenge and Its Mystery-Makers" by explaining how Stonehenge, which is located on Salisbury Plain in England, has stood for 35 centuries. During 9 centuries of that time span numerous historians and anthropologists have puzzled over its origin and meaning. Stover stated that Stonehenge is the number two tourist attraction in England; the Tower of London being number one.

Next, Stover skimmed over six popular theories on the origin of Stonehenge: "The King Arthur Legend of Stonehenge," "Classical Stonehenge," "Royal Stonehenge," "Romantic Stonehenge," "Astronomical Stonehenge," and certain "archeolo-

gists' theories" on Stonehenge. Detailed explanations of each theory then followed, each being illustrated by slides.

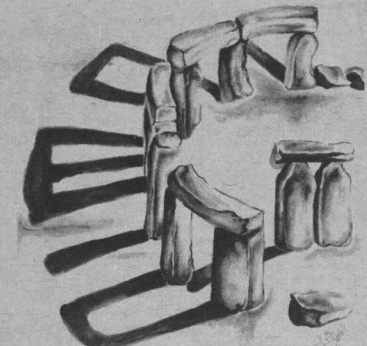
According to Stover, some of the more popular theories today are "Astronomical Stonehenge" and certain "archeologists' theories" on Stonehenge, simply because they are updated, scientific theories. The other four theories were interesting and colorful, with the oldest dated back to 1135 A.D.

The "Astronomical Stonehenge" theory or "Stonehenge decoded," says that Stonehenge is a solar observatory whose stones are lined up to indicate the motions of the sun and the moon, stated Stover. This theory was the first to suggest that Stonehenge was built over a long period of time and by different peoples, three building phases made on single a scientific instrument.

This theory that Stonehenge was built in three stages over a period of time carries over into the archeologists' theories on Stonehenge. These

three basic stages, stated Stover, are named Stonehenge I, Stonehenge II, and Stonehenge III, and the period of time it took to build these stages was 1000 years. According to this theory explained Stover, Stonehenge I was constructed by the "Winemill Hill Culture," a group of farmers, in 2900 B.C. Stonehenge II was built by the "Beaker Folk," a bronze age people, in 2100 B.C. Stonehenge III was constructed by the "Wessex Warriors" in 2000 B.C., the later Bronze Age. Stover stated that many archeological relics from each time period have been found and dated.

Finally, Stover presented his own theory on the origin of Stonehenge. Stover holds with the three stage theory, but suggests that Stonehenge was the meeting place of a powerful tribe, probably under the influence of several strong chiefs of dynasties. The five trilithons, five groups of three large stones in a row, represent five different chiefs; the "Cowchiefs." Thus, Stover tilted his theory, "Stonehenge of the Cowchiefs. The Indo-



European Heritage." Stover presented a slide illustrating his theory. The slide depicted Stonehenge as it would have looked during

the height of the tribes' power. Each of the five trilithons were carved and ornamented in ways that represented a certain chief.

Ports: from Pub performer to....

Jeff Dyer

"The minstrel plays through night and day

with solemn thoughts on how to say I love you a different way.

And singing is his protegee." These words, from Stephe Ports' "For a Song," exemplify the real importance behind his music. Stephe has long been recognized as the pub performer par excellence, but this is a limiting view. What lies beneath this image is a long career in music.

Stephe has been around a long while; he got his start at the age of fourteen, playing and later singing with the band Bonn. It was during this time that Stephe bought a Univox bass, his first guitar, which is mentioned in the opening of "For a Song." Stephe soon advanced away from Bonn, creating his own band, Presence. In Stephe's mind, Presence "could have been one of the hottest bands in the country." Though this may at first glance seem a bit egotistical, Stephe is exceptionally modest. "One possessing talents in fact, Presence was a hot band until it broke up at the time Stephe entered college."

Stephe has a long list of accomplishments outside working with bands. He auditioned and was accepted by King's Dominion to work their summer program, but had to turn the offer down when he realized he would have to quit school in his senior year of high school. Stephe did work with the organization Performing Arts Abroad in March, 1979, doing an improvisational concert at New York City's Rockefeller Center.

Stephe did not initially play his own music. Presence was best known for

its renditions of Styx (the band was often called the "Styx band"), the Rolling Stones, and the Little River Band. "I Can't Sing Through the Tears" was Stephe's first break into writing his own material. However, it was "For a Song" that gave Stephe the confidence in his own ability as a songwriter. When Stephe first entered Western Maryland, he quickly made a name for himself through his work

Talent feature

with Bill Phillington at Taneytown's own "Leonardi's" and the band Street Player.

Currently, Stephe has done most of his singing with the KLASS band. This group, consisting of Stephe, keyboardist Larry Klass, drummer Bob Lennon, guitarist Rusty Witt, and French female vocalist Bo Chelleinda has been together since June of 1980. They recorded the Sound Experiences Studio in Wheaton during November, and after working six hours a day for six weeks, had their

first record ready by New Year's Eve. The album is slightly larger than a 45, containing two tracks per side. One of the songs was written by Stephe and the record blends variety of styles. This first effort shows the type of diversity Stephe wants in all his future work. The KLASS band may well prove to be one of the innovative bands so desperately needed on today's otherwise bleak music scene.

Although the KLASS band is proving successful, one must stress the point that Stephe is still a solo artist. In his words, "I like solo work because I can do pretty much what I want, but there's still a lot of pressure involved. Being up there by yourself, you take all the responsibility if something goes wrong." By this same idea, one takes all the credit if things go well.

What should one look for in the future? Stephe has mentioned that a full-length album is on the way, perhaps inside of two years. He also says the would like to pull in some professional musicians to work on the album. It will be titled "Preconceptions," and Stephe has already indi-

cated that the album will contain diversity of style. There will be light rock, some ballads, and best of all, "fusion," a combination of upbeat funk and jazz, the style Stephe seems to favor. Stephe is shooting for what he calls a "Steely Dan air" for his album. It should be a great effort, if it follows the pattern Stephe is currently setting for his music.

Stephe is the composite musician and songwriter. Right now, he is in the position to grab the music world by its collective ears, and go where he wants. In Stephe's final thoughts, he mentioned the following: "When I

started here (W.M.C.), people would ask me if I knew anything by the Eagles or other bands, and I used to play that stuff. I only played a little bit of what I wrote. Now they sit out there and ask to hear songs I wrote. That's a great feeling..." Perhaps these lines from one of his songs sum things up.

"Now I'm singin' with desire To make it to a star." Stephe Ports, a man with a gift. Maybe if we're lucky enough, we'll get to that star. And Stephe will be there waiting...

HOUSE OF LIQUORS

Carroll Plaza, Westminster

Natural Light 6 pack \$2.49

848-1314

expires 3/19/81

Present Coupon

Carriage House Liquors

113 W. Main Street
"at the forks"

Strohs 12 pack (cans) \$4.76
Strohs (case) \$8.59

expires 3/19/81

Present coupon

Russo's
Quality
AUTO PAINTING CO.

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Westminster's largest
auto-body shop

301-848-6114
301-876-7717

With this ad, get a 10% discount on all repair jobs over \$200. Offer good until March 31, 1981.

Angelo's

Specials

Tuesday Night

Spaghetti dinner, glass of house wine,
Italian bread and butter\$3.95

Wednesday Thursday

With this ad, buy one dinner and get any other dinner of comparable cost for half price.

Help cure
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Sportswear & Athletic Shoes

FLEET FEET

FAIRGROUND VILLAGE CENTER
330 ONE FORTY VILLAGE ROAD
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND 21157
All Brands of Athletic Shoes

warm-up Suits & Sportswear

10% Discount with ID Silk Screen Printing for Groups



Bump, bump, bump...Another one gets the runs!

The Hill is alive...

Andi Yob

"How do you solve a problem like Dean Laidlaw? Who's here to tell you 'You're WRONG?' 'Who don't need no education?' What are the symptoms of 'intoxicated shock syndrome?'...These and other questions were answered at the 1981 Junior Folies held last weekend in the Forum.

Once again this year humorous perspective of Western Maryland College was captured on stage in an evening of fun and frolic brought forth by the class of 1982. The Hill came alive with the buffoonery and craziness of four fine performances. From the opening sequence when Charlie Tangiers sat mimicking the famed Dean Mowbray, tennis racket, leisure suit and aloof nature, and Theresa Baker pranced across the stage as an overbearing, out-of-date parent with a nasal condition, we knew WMC was in for a definite "raking over the coals." The only thing to do was to sit back and watch the popular and the infamous undergo the mockery of their everyday actions, or simply witness the hilarity of Junior Folies.

At 12:00 Sunday afternoon, I filed in the door of the auditorium with the crowd of parents, family, and relatives of the cast. All was very calm and there was a pleasant hum among the fashionably dressed audience as they discussed the weather, reviewed

their programs and talked of what skits their sons or daughters might be in. As the house lights slowly faded to black, there actually existed a quietness of anticipation and an eagerness in the crowd's silence. Onto the stage came the likes of cafeteria workers fighting the struggle of cockroach invasion, a simulated Forum party featuring the true essence of the freshman class girls, a look at division 3 and replay of the hazing rules. All were really quite cute. The parents laughed and anxiously applauded their youngsters as the lights came up. Back stage the cast feasted on cookies and milk eagerly anticipating the final performance which was to come that evening.....

At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, I filed again into the auditorium with the crowd of students, freshmen, sophomores and seniors. Everyone was stirring. There was much gossip of the skits to come. Who would be the ones to have their names dragged through the mud? Who would be put on the spot? Who would face the trauma of public ridicule?

From the opening scene when our fearless administrators were portrayed to be alcoholics, incompetents and a tad short of being lunatics, I knew there was trouble ahead. I took hold of my seat and prepared for an evening of no-holes-barred comedy.

The costumes were the same as they were in the innocence of the

afternoon, but yet there was a distinct transformation in the dialogue and wording. The characterization took on a definitely earthy tone, and peoples names were interjected into the oddest places of the conversation—usually preceding words of four or five letters. I found myself scanning the audience for members of the Maryland Censor Board and expecting them to close the show, but in the tradition of show business the show went on.....

WMC's favorite Phi-Delts appeared on the scene portrayed by some very convincing imposters and soon choice favorites from the Bachelors, Betes, and Preacher fraternities danced and sang their way into the hearts of the audience. The Phi-Alph sorority disclosed their secret to having a well known organization and the Dean conducted an attempt to suppress hazing, but ended up relating to the groups at "their own level."

The students laughed and applauded their fellow classmates when the lights were turned up. Truly a good time was had by all. Back stage the cast "CELEBRATED" the completion of their performance with drink and merriment as the highlight of their year came to a close.

I can offer up only one critique of the two presentations, both were fun, provocative and in the immortal words of Dave Mikling it was a 19'15#1 good time.



Don't know much about history...

Ginnie Eisenbeis



How do you solve a problem like Dean Laidlaw?

I'm here to tell you You're Wrong!



We're gonna S-H-A-V-E our H-E-A-D-S'!



Welcome to the quad Mrs. Naive!



Our house, is a very very very high house...

Ginnie Eisenbeis

Pete Roof

Liz Siegenhaler

Pete Roof



Scrimshaw

Thursday, March 19, 1981

Volume XII Number 6

Western Maryland College

A fuse to be lit?

Is "fairly safe" safe enough?

This is the first of a two part series dealing with fire safety at WMC. Part one highlights some of the chronic problems faced by the college in respect to this issue. Part two, which will appear on April 9, will investigate the college's responsibility and what actions students have undertaken to be prepared in case an emergency were to arise.

Beth Williams

Seven women died and fifteen were injured when four floor Christmas decorations in a four story dorm caught fire, "turning a 120 foot long hallway into a tunnel of flames."

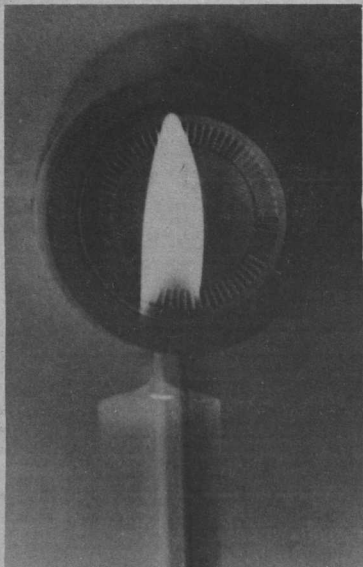
According to the December 26, 1977 issue of *Time*, Aquinas Hall of Rhode Island's Providence College was competing for a prize for the "most elaborately decorated dorm." The decorations included colored tissue paper, crepe and toilet paper streamers, and a desk lamp shining on a cardboard nativity scene.

The women's dorm caught fire around 3:00 a.m. when the heat from the desk lamp apparently ignited the cardboard and tissue paper. The dorm had no sprinklers, outside fire escapes, or smoke detectors in the rooms, although it had "easily passed the city safety inspection" the previous September.

Western Maryland College also passed an inspection according to Elwood Kauffman, Fire Investigator for the State Fire Marshal's Office. "Although there are problems there, just like any other college, as a whole Western Maryland is fairly safe," said Kauffman. But as one concerned student challenged, "is fairly safe enough?"

State fire inspections are an imperfect indicator of a college's fire safety preparedness. "We can go into any classroom, and we do check science and art rooms as well as supply rooms and storage closets," said Kauffman. Inspectors are not permitted to enter student dorm rooms unless invited to do so according to a Supreme Court case ruling.

"A big part of the fire hazard problem is in the dorm rooms though. Some of the rooms aren't too tidy," said Kauffman. He stressed toilet paper decorations, hot plates, overloaded extension cords and especially



burning candles, one of the most dangerous fire hazards in the rooms.

According to Kauffman, single station electric smoke detectors have been ordered for all the dorm rooms, and will be installed during summer break. "The electric smoke detectors won't be foolproof, but they'll be a lot better than nothing."

Overall, dorms are equipped with stair enclosures and fire doors on each floor which should be left closed. "If students prop open the \$250 fire doors it defeats their purpose, which is to keep the fire contained in the halls and provide an escape through the stair enclosures. They are there to protect you," stated Kauffman.

Each campus building, in addition to fire doors, has an electric alarm system, fire extinguishers, and exit lights to meet the National Fire Protection Agency's safety code.

Kauffman explained that there are two types of fire extinguishers: the pressurized water and the chemical type. "The water types have a tendency to walk off. They are often emptied in water battles. However this type can be serviced by College personnel."

Linda Lamb, Head Resident of Blanche Ward Hall, reported that two months ago a chemical powder extinguisher was discharged in the basement laundry room. "Rather than take a chance deciding if there was an electrical fire or if vandals had set off the extinguisher, I pulled the alarm and called the fire department."

The building was evacuated and firemen checked the basement for any type of fire. The extinguisher had apparently been set off by vandals, according to Lamb.

Lamb also reported that a few weeks ago "a large fuse overheated through normal use, blowing the lights in the rooms of two floors." The fire alarm also was inoperable, but the building was "evacuated by word of mouth."

According to Lamb the alarm was set off twice in January when a basement radiator leaked steam against a "station" (alarm box). The alarm has also

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Summer employment advice

CPS

Whether you're looking for an internship position to enhance your education and experience or a summer job to increase your bank account, help is now here in the form of two new

directories—1981 Internships and 1981 Summer Employment Directory of the U.S. (Writer's Digest Books). Each of these books lists thousands of job opportunities for students and gives complete information

on how to get those jobs.

1981 Internships lists more than 15,000 short-term positions which enable students to get on-the-job experience—a valuable addition to any resume—while trying out a career on a temporary basis. These internship positions are located throughout the United States and cover a wide range of careers, including those in business and industry, communications, the arts, government, law, political organizations, social service groups, museums, libraries, and more.

Each listing in 1981 Internships is up-to-date and packed with information that will help in the selection of the right internship, including: duties of the position; training offered; qualifications; length and season of internship; pay and fringe benefits; housing availability; and application contacts, procedures, and deadlines.

1981 Summer Employment Directory lists more than 50,000 summer jobs, including such fascinating opportunities as teaching French to children on a private island, working as a research assistant for the United States government, and herding cattle on a ranch in Wyoming. There are

also thousands of openings listed at camps, resorts, restaurants, parks, summer theaters, commercial attractions, and businesses. Whether you choose to work close to home or far away, you'll find all the information you need to make sure it's the job for you, including a description of the work, the number of jobs available, working conditions, hours, salary, contact name and address, and the duration of the job. There's also a "fringe benefits" section which lists any "hidden assets" of the job—everything from travel allowances to homecooked meals. If college credit is available for a job, you'll find that information, too.

No matter what you're looking for—income, travel, a unique experience, or valuable training and a head start on the career ladder—these books have something for everyone.

Both of the directories are available at your college book store, or send \$7.95 for 1981 Internships, \$9.95 for 1981 Summer Employment Directory plus \$1.25 postage and handling, to Writer's Digest Books, 9933 Alliance Road, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45242.

Scholarship options open

Andi Yob

With all of the recent air over the drastic cut in financial aid, there is at least one alternative that should be considered by any returning student facing an exorbitant tuition bill. Through the R.O.T.C. department there exists the opportunity for a WMC student who does not retain the status of an R.O.T.C. cadet, to be awarded a 2-year scholarship. Applicants must be willing to invest 4 years of service in the U.S. army upon acceptance of the benefits of full tuition, books, and \$100 per month for two years. This scholarship is offered as a Host Institution Scholarship (HIS), which means the competition for the scholarship is now being held for those qualified applicants at WMC, as well as applicants competing on a national level.

Before HIS, students competed for scholarships only on a national level, but now, thanks to the Host Institution, there is competition on both

continued to page 4

Wage hike brings problems

Keith L. Arnold

Recently, Western Maryland College has been required to pay its student employees the minimum wage, which now stands at \$3.35 per hour. On top of this, the Reagan Administration has threatened to cut federal funds for financial aid.

According to Jack Morris, Western Maryland's Business Manager, there will be the same funds available next year for student employment. Funds for work study will remain at \$80,000 dollars.

Although federal funds for financial aid employment will be, if all probability, reduced next year, the college is budgeting additional funds for that purpose, bringing the aid money

available next year, up to this year's level.

Still, the minimum wage means one of two things: less people or less hours. Both alternatives are problems for the administration, who have to pay students more, for the same amount of work. Hours must be cut back as in the case of the library, or more money must be allotted for these purposes. Students working receive the benefit of higher pay.

Although the same amount of money will be available next year, tuition will still be higher, thus students wages next year, although more or less the same as this year might not go as far.

Scrimshaw

El Salvador: a lesser of two evils?

Critics are branding it "the next Vietnam." Will United States involvement in El Salvador recreate this country's image as an imperialistic, meddlesome super-power anxious to prop up tottering oppressive governments with millions of dollars in military aid? Or is the Reagan Administration's increased aid to an embattled Central American military-civilian junta the wisest course of action among several unattractive alternatives?

In many ways, El Salvador is not, and could never be, another Vietnam. The dimensions and location of the conflict make this a misleading comparison. But the United States does face the same general dilemma in El Salvador that it struggled so divinely with in Vietnam. Where should it draw the line in supporting governments that are far from democratic against communist bloc supported guerrilla movements?

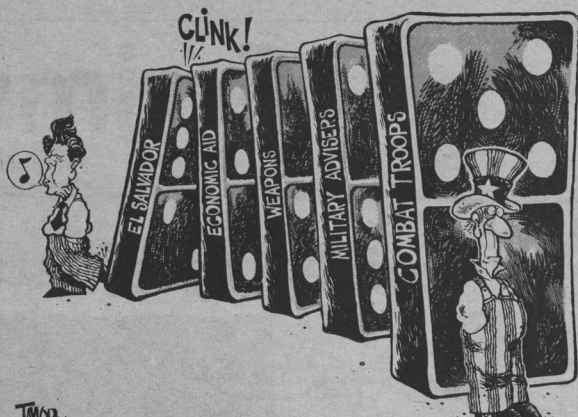
This is a war of revolution. An ugly, vicious conflict in which terrorist attacks claim nearly as many, if not more, innocent lives than do skirmishes between guerrillas and government troops. It is a bitter struggle which has matched marxist-leninist groups against conservative right wing elements. Somewhere in the middle stands the military-civilian government of President Jose' Napoleon Duarte. Where should the United States fit into this complex scenario?

There is no "right" faction to support. Serious questions about the role of members of the current government in condoning (if not participating in) acts of terrorism and torture remain unanswered. The ideal solution would be for the United States to step back and let the people of El Salvador work this out on their own.

But this is far from an ideal world. Regardless of what the U.S. does, the Soviet Union and its allies are prepared to train, arm and support revolutionary movements across the globe. It seems clear that these groups are playing an important role in El Salvador. If the United States were to abandon the current government of El Salvador tomorrow, the people of that country would not be left alone to determine their fate.

Imperfect as the current government is, it shows potential for democratic progress and should be allowed the opportunity to see through its programs for reform. The United States should not allow haunting memories of the Vietnam war to bias its foreign policy in the 1980's. The lessons of Vietnam should not be forgotten, but they should be placed in perspective.

But U.S. military and economic aid is not the total solution for El Salvador's problems. The current government must act quickly to win the support of the people of El Salvador. It must conduct a thorough house cleaning and arrest and punish officials in the military and the government who have been involved in or lax in persecuting terrorist activities. It must continue its plans for land reform. And it must open up democratic inputs for the people of El Salvador to show them that they have a reason to preserve its existence.



THE WASH. POST
AUGUST 1985

Conservatively speaking

Did you get your \$20 worth?

Keith L. Arnold

It is a scene both familiar and ironic. In its roundness and depth it contains various items, mostly in the form of paper. And, after a slight glance it can be observed that much of this paper is the same.

I am referring to the trash can outside of the post office. The paper referred to is the College Activities program boards questionnaire on events for the next year.

I stood and watched the flow of students from class to mailbox to trash can to cafeteria, with a mixture of pity and contempt.

The CAP Board has \$25,700 dollars to spend next year. That money

comes out of your tuition. About dollars a person. About 100 were returned. That about 250 dollars per person.

What makes the situation even sadder is that members of the board were pleased with what they termed a high turn-out.

And invariably those students who tossed their questionnaire in the trash will complain next year that they pay good money to go to this school and there is nothing interesting to do. This is the same type who complain about their government and don't vote. Well, they missed their chance.

Those of you who blew your 20 dollars, well it was only 20 dollars, those of you who picked up over 20,

see the system can work for you.

It is because of behavior like this, along with skipping classes, vandalism and the constant echoes of "this school sucks," that make it very difficult to understand the complaints of many students about tuition hikes and evaporating loans. Many of them obviously don't care.

Not that I mind. I'll get my 20 dollars worth, and then some.

As for the students who are upset because the President they did not vote against is cutting back on their aid while tuition money that they don't care about is raised to go to a college that they don't even like, well I guess the infamous "POWERS THAT BE" got you again.

Letters to the Editor

Whose fun?

Dear Editor:

I recently attended a rather unusual party on campus. It was a record hop sponsored by the Christian Life Council.

What was unusual about it was the fact that no alcohol was served. Even though only a small number of people chose to support this function, those who did attend appeared to enjoy themselves.

This shows that it is possible for students on this campus to enjoy themselves without consuming alcohol. Based on this I would like to pose the following question to students: Do YOU think it is possible to have a good time without getting drunk? A better question might be: Do the students on this campus WANT to have fun without getting drunk?

A questioning student

More parties please

Dear Editor,

As I begin this letter at 1:30 a.m. Sunday morning, I wonder if there is not justification for the destruction and aggression that takes place on campus here at Western Maryland College. With the recent ban on section parties and overall changes in the administration, it seems only natural that desperately bored students displace their energy toward different outlets. It seems that after studying and attending classes all week, some variety of recreation should be pro-

vided to students on the weekends. But with the harsh restrictions placed upon the student body concerning visitation and the right to sponsor beer parties, it seems ridiculous that students must vacate the pub, our only source of socialization, by 1:00 A.M. Perhaps it never occurred to the administration that students don't wish to retire by 1:00 A.M. Students are told to act as adults, yet, we're treated like children. College students don't need curfews, either direct or indirect, but such ridiculous regulations suggest and enforce them. The rules here at Western Maryland College concerning parties, or any type of socialization for that matter, seem appropriate of a junior high school. Student independence, the overall goal of the college itself, is neglected if not prevented. Students here are constantly reminded to act as mature adults, so why not treat us as such?

Daniel F. Fielder

Reign of tickets

Dear Editor,

I am writing to bring to light a gross injustice I have heard about concerning the sale of tickets to the upcoming Crack the Sky concert. I have been told by several members of the SGA that a certain member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and president of the SGA, otherwise known as Chris Hartwyk, bought a block of over seventy seats in the left center lobe section of Alumni Hall for the 10:00 o'clock show, and that the

tickets were for his fraternity brothers and friends.

This may seem to be an innocent act of itself, if it is taken out of context. However, when several people I know tried to do the same thing that Mr. Hartwyk did, they were told that they could buy only two tickets for each I.D. they had with them, and only for two I.D.'s. Naturally, they were not happy at this rather blatant double-standard, and some of them protested to the Social committee chairman, who merely shrugged the whole thing off.

My question is this: where does the great Mr. Hartwyk get off using his position and influence to take personal advantage of this situation in order to reap personal gain? What makes the Phi Delta Turkeys so special that they don't have to stand in line like the rest of us peons in order to get tickets who wanted to go to the ten o'clock show, only to find out it was sold out long before they had the chance to get through the line, and that some Turkeys got good seats and didn't even have to stand in line?

It's time that the SGA finally do something for all students: this whole situation stinks of corruption and collusion, and it should be investigated. No official, especially at President of the SGA, should be allowed to get away with this kind of conflict of interest. But knowing how the SGA has worked in the past, I don't expect anything to be done. No, Mr.

Hartwyk and his friends will get to see the best show in the best seats, and everyone who waited in line and then got stuck with balcony seats can just look down and see who the really important people are at WMC: Chris Hartwyk and his Turkey friends!

Sincerely,
An irate Senior

What about it "buddy"?

To Chris Hartwyk,

I question how it is possible for a single student to purchase 74 reserved seat tickets for the Crack the Sky concert. Was this mass ticket purchase aided by your buddy Bar Stockdale who is supposedly in charge of the concert? Just because you are "president" of the SGA, is one of what gives you the privilege to buy 1/6 of the seats for the 10:00 show? I find this a total abuse of power, that should not be allowed.

Barry Sacks

Discouraging the studios

Dear Editor,

In recent months there seems to be an ongoing discussion between the students and the administration over the hours of operation, and use of, Hoover Library. The latter seems to base their argument on two fallacious concepts that we shall now proceed to quash.

First, the administration claims that the library is not to be used as a place to student but is solely a research center. This is confusing for two major reasons. The first being that the handbook claims that the library is a "laboratory" where I may find materials needed for my classes and a place where I may go to "read along the lines." The administration's interpretation of the purpose of the library does not seem totally consistent with the handbook's ideals. Second, there seems to be a major paradox. That is, the administration has proposed that all courses 200 level and above should have as a requirement research paper. This proposal was informally agreed upon. I agree with the proposal that is, one purpose of college is to expand one's writing and research abilities, however, when at the same time the administration cuts back the hours of library operation a paradox exists.

Second, the administration claims that inflation has caused many budget cuts within the college, and has chosen the library as one of its targets. Since I was a freshman, the base cost of attending WMC has risen from \$4,500 to \$6,500 - keeping up with the inflation rate. While I have been paying the same amount in real terms over the last four years, WMC has not only cut back the availability of real goods and services (i.e., library, etc.) but has also dropped in Barron's ratings. At \$2.50 per hour, it

continue to page 3

didn't shock this crowd

La Ronde wins acclaim in Alumni



Pete Roof



Pete Roof

Reed Mortimer, Stacy Pfeifer, (left) Eric Henning and Jennifer Gill (right) demonstrate La Ronde's theme of equality through seduction.

Watertown leaks

Egotists and personages

Robert Holt
I watched them, the "educated" people of WMC doing their "educated" thing. It is not too sophisticated, one just drinks himself into a stupor, and then begins to rip the building he is occupying, and all things in it, to pieces. Look around Tucker Center after any given Friday or Saturday night. You will see little flocks and streams of beer in the halls and foyers, posters and bulletins taped and scattered across the floor, and the bathrooms literally demolished (i.e. doors ripped off hinges, and mirrors broken).
Unfortunately, it is only a handful of persons (animals) may be a better phrase) who are destroying the campus and giving the student body a poor reputation. Without a doubt, the very same people who vandalize the campus are the ones who complain

the most about tuition increases.

The persons who destroy college property, or any other property, who willfully make messes at social functions are not educated - they are the pseudo-educated. These people only allude to being educated while in the classroom. The educated have the creativity to express themselves constructively, as opposed to destructive expression. The institution of higher learning is where we confront and understand the mundane; but also it is here we seek things unique, exquisite, and eternal.

Only one thought comes to my mind when I see wanton destruction on this or any other campus: Why? Must colleges endure the destruction of their physical plants in the process of transforming what F. Scott Fitzgerald termed the "young egoist" into a "personage"?

Mini Eby

La Ronde, presented this past weekend by WMC's Theatre Department brought to life the enchantment and vitality of the Victorian Era. Appearing on stage were characters of every social class ranging from a young flaming prostitute to a count of royal ranks. All were forced to intermingle in a world of plush cushions, elaborate tapestries and plastic morals. The elements that eliminated their class status and brought each character down to an equal level were

desire, passion, and eventually seduction.

The play was full of alluring sexual scenes. Some were implied to occur after black-outs while others were played out in silhouettes behind silk-backlit curtains, all with the accompaniment of passionately rhythmic music.

When a black-out occurred, usually seconds later the lights were lifted only to find that an entire act of seduction had taken place. These short time spans, necessary mostly because of the already long length of the play, were sometimes about, as convincing as the "fireworks of passion" from the films of the 50's. Although lacking a certain sense of reality, the audience was still able to grasp the general notion of what had just occurred.

From an opposite viewpoint this directorial decision may well have been intended to represent the futility of the character's misdirected search - "lookin' for love in all the wrong places." The speed of the sexual act cancelled any plausible chance for real intimacy and closeness between the characters.

Schitzler's statement on Victorian Bourgeoisie hypocrisy was made quite vivid.

A side step away from theory on theme and believability, the more technical points of the show were finely executed. The costumes were a

sensational addition for the Theatre Department. Each was individually designed and sparkled with the natural elegance of the period's clothing. The screens used for variations in set design, although not as authentic looking as perhaps could have been, were a good choice of device for the set changes. The directorial decision of how best to use the screens came off surprisingly well. There was no rush or frantic movement during set changes, but a dignified and elegant cast rearranging their lives so the seduction round-robin could continue.

The music selection must have demanded as much attention from the director as the weeks of rehearsing. In certain instances the beats and melodies of the selections were vital to the humor and action of the play. Most of the music was chosen from pieces composed in the 1890's, early 1900's. Author's were predominantly German composers, Wagner, Mahler, also some Verdi. The choices of musical pieces seemed divinely inspired, but no doubt Ken Gargano's expertise in Music heightened his sensitivity toward the show.

The authenticity of the show did not stop with theme, costumes and music. The furniture and props added a delightful touch of nostalgia. The work put into finding the desired pieces was worth the effort. Even if not directly from the time period, most items gave a close enough

continued to 4

Boxer short briefs

Not to be overlooked

Jay Holtzman

"The past few days, they have been playing WPOC in the Decker Center. The "older gentlemen" who are maintenance men are, as they say "getting off". They hum and occasionally shuffle their feet to the music. It's great.

"The fact that Albert Mensah won Most Valuable Player in the Middle-Atlantic Conference in soccer should

have been publicized better. I don't know until I saw it on a piece of paper in the gym.

"The only true aphorism on campus is the hot chocolate in the cafeteria. I urge you to try it.

"As for the basketball, football, lacrosse, and baseball programs have gotten better at Western Maryland over the last few years, the intellectual life is less stimulating here. Less poetry readings, somewhat lower quality drama productions. Less good conversation. The professors are still tough here, though.

"I am getting quite paranoid. So many people I know are walking around talking about people with names like Julie and Doug and Luke, Spencer and Laura. All kinds of exciting stuff happens to these people, and I don't know them. I feel somewhat left out.

"And I hate it when I tell people I'm from New Jersey, and they say "Oh, that figures."

"Finally, the last class to remember Smoky sitting in the old student center will graduate in 65 days. Hooray for us!

Letter to the Editor

from page 2

wouldn't cost much (\$25 per week more in labor costs) to keep the library open until 10:00 PM on Friday and Saturday nights. Incidentally, at \$6500 per-year, the students should not be expected to work in the library for free as some administrators have suggested.

I have tried to present a logical explanation for reopening Hoover Library. \$250 to \$300 a semester is a minimal cost when weighed against the benefits. It is not often that the administration and students disagree the way they do here on academic matters. That is, the students are begging for more academics - is the administration going to continue kicking us out in the streets?

Russell D. Johnson

Fire safety

This fall I started attending WMC, and since then I have become aware that there are not any fire precautions in the men's and women's dorms with the exception of a fire escape reaching 2 floors in McDaniel women's dorm. I do know that there are not other fire escapes in any other dorm and there are absolutely no smoke detectors in any dorm. I have heard that there is going to be an installa-

tion of electrical smoke detectors in the future. Electrical smoke detectors? What good are they going to do for the students when the first thing to go out in a fire is electrical storm is the electricity. So why not install battery operated detectors?

Blanche Ward is approximately 50 yrs. old and rumor has it that the wiring is terrible in the dorm. Personally, I live on the fourth floor and it would be horrible if I had to jump out the window. A friend of mine has brought a smoke detector with her all 4 years she has been at WMC for her own protection. Also, another serious problem is people jokingly pull the fire alarms so frequently that nobody pays attention to the emergency signal.

OUR LIVES & FIRE are a dangerous subject. Altering the tuition is going to be increased and money has been wasted on unimportant things. Therefore, fire precautions should be installed because there may not be anyone left to attend WMC if immediate action is not taken.
Kristian Nikiten

Library hours again

Dear Dean McCormick,
At 7 p.m. on Friday, 13 of last week, I set out to get some studying

done. The dormitories are the last place on earth conducive to studying, and since the library is now closed at 5 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, I went to Memorial Hall. The cleaning ladies informed me that all the doors would be locked and I would have to leave. (This situation would have never occurred if the library hours were not cut.) I was infuriated! This is a school! I don't pay over \$6000 a year to attend a college that does not provide adequate library hours. Even if this school must have drastic budget cuts, the cuts should not be directed in any way towards programs or facilities that would restrict the students' desires to further their education. I can't imagine the predicament I would have been in if I needed some of the few, adequate resources in our library.

When some junior or senior in high school asks me about WMC and the resources in the library, first I'll tell them what a poorly stocked library it is, then I'll tell them not to worry because the library is usually closed when you need it the most.

This current situation is a direct reflection of the order the administration at WMC places its priorities, and they leave something to be desired.

Ken Schaefer

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Features



"The Last Tree" is one of Pat McGuire's sculptures being displayed in Gallery One until the end of the week.

Playboy scans college coeds

When **Playboy** photographer David Chan visited schools of the Southwestern Conference last spring in search of women to grace the magazine's September "Back-to-campus" issue, he encountered angry university presidents and bomb threats.

Two years ago, when he combed the Ivy League for models, irate students picketed, and the **Harvard Crimson** refused **Playboy's** request for advertising space.

This year, Chan and assistant Sherrel Snow were "ready for anything" when they headed for schools of the Southeastern Conference. At school after school, the response thus far has been the same, says Snow.

"We've never been so popular!" "Our response has been just outrageous," she exclaims. "The South is really fantastic. Girls are really eager to participate in our interviews."

Snow estimates that an average of 200 students sought interviews with Chan at each of the seven schools they've visited in the last month, compared to only about 100 at the Ivy League schools. She says this is not a sign of the times, but a sign of location.

"The South in general is more open to what we're doing. People here

really want to let us do our thing, and let us do it efficiently and get in and out fast and with some good success."

Snow's observations are supported by the relatively-quiet reception **Playboy** has received at Mississippi State and the universities of Tennessee, Auburn, Mississippi and Alabama. Chan says a protest staged by 15 University of Alabama students while he was checking out of his motel room there has been the extent of **Playboy's** opposition.

Snow notes, however, that pickets and other protests are great publicity for the magazine, and she is in fact a little disappointed that students are so compliant this year.

"We could use a few protests around here," she says. "We're not a big topic of discussion on campus. People either want to interview or they don't. But protests make it a big issue...makes people want to check us out who ordinarily wouldn't pay any attention."

"I think if there had been protests at the southeastern schools, we would have had as many as three or four hundred girls interviewing with us," she speculates.

Likewise, **Playboy's** Chicago headquarters finds opposition encourag-

ing.

"We love it," says David Salvers, head of the magazine's public relations office. "The protesters are buying me time and space in newspapers. It's free publicity for us."

Salvers is quick to add that his enthusiasm for such events does not extend to what the protesters say. "They're fascist," he says flatly.



"Those girls who protest against other girls wanting to be in **Playboy** are saying, 'We don't agree with what you're doing, so we're not going to let

Jeff Dyer

If you look around the W.M.C. campus, you will find certain people that are Jimmy Buffett addicts. How can a Buffett addict be detected you ask yourself? Look for the tell-tale signs: these people order nothing but cheeseburgers in the pub, and margaritas in bars. You will find empty rum bottles in their rooms. Words like "sailing" and "coral reefs" appear in their vocabulary. Buffett addicts are the most laid back people on the face of the planet. From a rather inauspicious start back in the early seventies, Jimmy Buffett has come onto the music scene with a combination of mellow rock and roll, breezy

ballads, and a grabber of a Caribbean reggae style. His latest album **Coconut Telegraph**, was released just after Christmas; it continues the Buffett tradition, but adds a few twists and surprises.

The title track is typical reggae tune, with plenty of percussion. However, it is probably the weakest effort on the album. It is overshadowed by tight harmonies of "Incommunicado," a song revolving around the death of John Wayne. The third tune, "It's My Job," is a very commercial song already having made an appearance on AM radio. "Growing Older But Not Up" is a reflective ballad; through the song, one gets Buffett's own impressions on the problem of aging. The side wraps up with a light rocker called "The Good Fight." Both the song and "It's My Job" draw upon the harmonic backing of J.D. Souther, which is a rare treat.

Side Two really reflects Buffett's ability to diversify his material. The opening track, "The Weather is Here Wish You Were Beautiful," is destined to be placed on the level of such classics as "Margaret" and "Vociferous" for sheer lyrical creativity. The one song that really makes the album is a Buffett remake of a thirties crooning ballad, "Stars Fell On Alabama." This song shows the sentimental side of Jimmy Buffett that the casual Buffett fan seldom sees. The last two tracks, "Island" and "Little Miss Magic" are mellow tracks dedicated to Buffett's wife and new-born daughter respectively.

Coconut Telegraph is an unusual effort for Jimmy Buffett. It blends a very mellow sound with some of his famous Buffett reggae. Overall, the album is a good effort, though it is apparent that Jimmy Buffett is getting a bit complacent. Though I might recommend this album to longtime Buffett fans, his best albums to date still are **Living and Dying in 3/4 Time** and **AT&T**; with honorable mention to **Havana Daydreamin'**. **Coconut Telegraph**, like fine wine, may well improve with age. If you really want to experience Jimmy Buffett, I recommend checking him out in concert - superior.

Music review

Mr. "Mellow": Jimmy Buffett

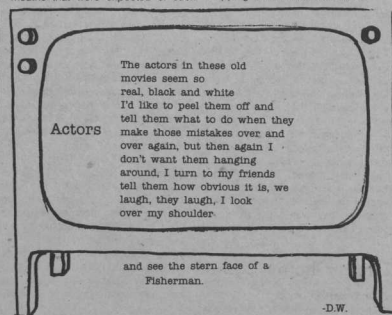
La Ronde

from page 3

impression of Victorian design.

The show, the stage, and the atmosphere are all to be commended. And the audience? Where were the riots and rampages, the popping eyeballs and gasping mouths that were expected of such

an outrageously sensual play? Most of the audience members were too busy being entertained, catching about half of the double entendres and bawdy humor, laughing boisterously at the slap stick comedy, and clapping for an excellent show.



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Scholarship opportunities

from page 1

local and national levels. For those persons interested in pursuing military experience, there also exists the possibility of attending Basic Camp over the summer months where they would receive training pay, and a chance to compete for 300 available 2-year scholarships.

Both possibilities are open to non-enrolled R.O.T.C. students if the desire to explore a military future. The deadline for the HIS Scholarship application is March 16, so prompt action must be taken for interested candidates. Basic camp applicant must apply before April 15, 1981. Information and questions concerning either program are available at the R.O.T.C. department located in ANV basement, the basement of Albee Norman Ward Hall.

El Salvador sides clash at UM

Kim Oppenheim

The Reagan Administration's economic and foreign policies came under fire last Wednesday at University of Maryland at a student organized rally.

Approximately 150 students congregated at College Park to protest against Reagan's recent budget cuts and military aid to El Salvador.

Sponsored by the Progressive Student Alliance (PSA), the rally sparked student concern and activism. According to Frank Teuton, a PSA member, the rally was a "stepping stone on which to build a movement through solidarity."

Teuton said that the education funds, now transferred to military spending "belongs to us." Because of the immediate profit in military spending, the government exploits many third-world countries, such as El Salvador.



"The flag belongs to us," he said. "We're not gonna wait. We're gonna stop it (the war) before it gets started."

Leading chants such as "Cut back Reagan, not education," and "No Draft, No War, No U.S. Intervention in El Salvador," the several speakers encouraged crowd enthusiasm and participation.

The first guest speaker, Miguel Ventura of the People's Anti-War Move-

ment and a native of El Salvador, said that "the U.S. government is making the same mistake in El Salvador that they made in Viet Nam—deciding for the minorities of that nation."

He explained that the U.S.-supported junta has generated "oppression and repression" in his country. For example, he said that 2 percent of the population owns 51 percent of the land and 91 percent of the population own 21 percent.

Ventura said that the majority of people in El Salvador do not support this repressive government. "They don't want to be under this," he said. "They've suffered for years and years. They are tired of that situation. They made a decision to fight until the end, till the victory."

He concluded by adding, "my people of El Salvador don't like the war—the only thing they want is justice and peace."

The next speaker, Al Caesar, a fourteen-year veteran of Viet Nam conflict, described his experience on funeral duty. He was involved in burying the people killed in the war.

"We have to let the Reagan Administration know what they're getting involved in," he said. "The longer this fight continues, the greater the chance of more forces in El Salvador."

Joe Sweeney, of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, spoke next and told the crowd that "We're not gonna support a fascist imperialist war. We aren't gonna spill our blood for people who have stepped on us for all these years."

The rally was also visited by a group of students who represented the right anti-Communist movement. Carrying American flags and holding signs that read "Soviets out of El Salvador, then USA out," they sang songs such as "God Bless America" and chanted "Crush Communism."

As the anti-war supporters chanted



"Strength through Peace," the other group echoed with "Peace through Strength." In response, the participants of the rally raised the peace sign.

One student in the anti-Communist group said that "as soon as the U.S. moves out of El Salvador, the Comies move in and it's our responsibility to stop them." He said that if war is necessary to stop these leftist groups, then we must fight "to liberate."



serve the country."

Bradley Schwartz, a member of the PSA, explained that they are "trying to educate people and taking an intellectual approach rather than a rebellious one. We want to be activists through education." This is an incubation period—"we're here to organize now."

The PSA has also sponsored debates and a film, titled "El Salvador—Another Viet Nam?" produced by the

Public Broadcasting Service.

Future organizational action against Reagan's economic and military policies include a march to the Pentagon on May 3 and another rally on April 23 with the theme "Education is our best Defense."

Through this activism, the students of College Park and the members of other anti-war organizations hope to encourage other colleges to become active.

Confusion reigns in war torn state

Kim Oppenheim

The scope of U.S. military involvement in El Salvador has become a growing national concern. Referred to by critics as "the next Viet Nam," the controversial El Salvador situation may become the arena of a U.S.-Communist confrontation.

In recent weeks, the Reagan Administration has escalated its military aid to El Salvador by adding \$25 million to its previous \$10 million contribution, and 20 more military advisers, totalling 54 in the country. These military advisers train pilots, help build up the navy, and order artillery. The financial assistance helps the government buy trucks, small artillery, and radar equipment. The communist guerrilla forces, numbering about 4,000, are vastly outnumbered and less well equipped than the government's 16,000 strong army. Conflicts between guerrillas and government troops and growing terrorism by left and right wing "death squads" have left over 14,000 persons killed in the last 15 months.

El Salvador's ruling government is composed of civilians from the Christian Democratic Party and Army officers. It has been in power since a military coup in 1978.

The extent of Cuban-Russian assistance to the revolutionary movement in El Salvador and the commitment of the military-civilian government to developing democratic reforms are two hotly debated issues related to U.S. involvement.

The outgoing Carter administration strongly encouraged the Salvadoran government to hasten its reform efforts. President Jose Napoleon Duarte has embarked upon a program of political and economic reforms that include breaking up the country's largest estates into peasant-owned agricultural cooperatives, nationalizing El Salvador's export trade in

coffee, sugar and cotton and nationalizing the country's private banks, according to *Newsweek* magazine.

A 180 page February 23 State Department report charged that Cuba and the Soviet Union and other communist states were conducting a well coordinated, covert effort to bring about the overthrow of the El Salvador government.

According to U.S. News and World Report in a recent press conference, President Reagan said that his purpose is to "try to halt the infiltration into the Americas by terrorists, by outside interference and those who aren't just aiming at El Salvador, but, I think, are aiming at the whole of Central and possibly later—South America and I'm sure eventually North America."

Despite these efforts and the Reagan Administration's plan to increase its economic aid program by over \$100 million, some critics charge that the U.S. is unjustified in providing increased military assistance to a military government which it does not participate in, at least condones, right wing terrorism.

According to the *Baltimore Sun*, Barbara Mikulski, a U.S. congresswoman who recently visited Central America, stated that "murder, rape, and torture are being inflicted upon the Salvadoran people by the very troops now receiving U.S. military aid."

Just how far the Reagan administration is willing to go in supporting the current government of El Salvador, or how far the Congress will allow him to go, remains unclear. But as one of the new administration's first opportunities to put into practice its campaign commitments calling for a stronger U.S. position in world affairs, its implications could set the tone for U.S. foreign policy for the next four years.

Fire safety investigated

from page 1

been set off when maintenance people were working in the basement. "At least we know the alarms work."

Russell Johnson, Resident Assistant (R.A.) for Albert Norman Ward Hall, explained that his building is equipped with heat detector alarms. "Therms do go off frequently, but 'not many are pulled. When guys take steam showers and then open the bathroom doors the alarm goes off.' Occasional trash fires and electrical shorts are other causes of false alarms."

No one ever leaves the building when the alarm goes off. "If there was ever a real fire we'd have to run through every section to get people out," said Johnson.

"The resident staff goes through the building about once a week to check fire extinguishers," explained Johnson. "They are there and filled if there is ever a fire."

Rouzer R. A., Mark Myling, said that Rouzer has many false alarms. "There were four last weekend, the Friday night and two Saturday night. About half the alarms are pulled by people going through Rouzer on their way out of the building. 'The other half are inside jobs.'"

Common sights in Rouzer are broken fire bells, burned bulletin boards and doors and empty fire extinguishers.

According to Jeff Thompson, a college security guard, empty fire extinguishers are a real problem. He explained that there had been a trash can fire in the mall below Rouzer. It took Tom LaRosa and Adam Wright, who were in the area, awhile to find a working extinguisher.

"There was more smoke than fire," commented LaRosa, "but the flames were almost touching the urethane walls when we got there. I was ticked off that it took so long to find an extinguisher, but now I keep a filled one where I'll always have access to it."

There have been no recent disasters on the

Western Maryland campus. However, this past Sunday there was an incident which started many students wondering what could happen.

When Security guard Joseph Bach heard the Pub alarm going off and saw smoke through the window of the Pub, he immediately called the Westminster Volunteer Fire Department.

Meanwhile, Tom LaRosa, on duty as Building Manager, called Dean Mowbray to come unlock the Pub, and then went to alert a Rouzer R.A. The Fire Department arrived five minutes later to learn that the smoke was a result of the fumigation of the Pub.

"Why doesn't 'security' have a key to the Pub," asked LaRosa. "Why weren't 'security' and Dean Mowbray informed of the fumigation so that the alarm system could have been shut off?"

According to an anonymous source, with the exception of Bob Fasano, Head of Security, none of the campus security guards have keys to the Pub. Said the source, "Bob Fasano changed the lock on the Pub when some deviled eggs were discovered missing one morning."

The Computer room in Memorial, the Copy Center and the Cafeteria kitchen are other areas inaccessible to security. Said Bach, "If I'd been able to get inside the Pub, I'd have known they were fumigating. When you see smoke you just don't know."

"The Fire Department's going to have a hell of a time getting into the cafeteria kitchen through locked metal doors. It could be a real disaster," said another source.

To date there have been many minor incidents on campus which could have become disasters. Said Andrea Mangram, a resident of fourth floor Blanche, "We've never really gone through a drill as if it were a real fire. Unfortunately I think I'll take a real fire before anything is done."

Swimmers return from Nationals

Liz Siegenthaler

Four swimmers and one diver from Western Maryland College—Denise Frech, Anne Glaeser, Lisa Klevin, Sue Lapidus, and Sonja Narr—were busy last week breaking school records at the National Swimming Competition held in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Denise Frech placed 5th, 5th, and 4th in the breaststroke competition out of nearly 40 top-notch swimmers from throughout the nation's Division III schools. Her times were 32.70 in the 50-yard, 1:10.15 in the 100-yard, and 2:32.05 in the 200-yard breaststroke. All of her times are new WMC records.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Frech, Glaeser, Klevin, and Lapidus finished 11th overall, with a record-setting time of 1:57.22. All four women now qualify for All-Americans.

Sonja Narr, who began her diving career only 18 months ago, was the first diver from Western Maryland to ever compete in Nationals. She considers her third dive, a reverse one-and-a-half, one of her all-time best.

"It was definitely a unique experience," said Narr. "I'm really glad I had the opportunity to compete."

Stickers set for season

Rob McQuay

Mount Saint Mary's rallied to tie the score at 9 all in the fourth quarter, but the Terrors dominated the closing minutes to finish the game on the winning end of a 12-9 score leading scorers for WMC in yesterday's victory were Ron Hiltz (3), Eric Schwartz (3), Chris Gordon (2), Lou Boeri (2), Scott Kalins (1) and Rick Merani (1).

Last Saturday marked the beginning of a new Men's Lacrosse season. The Green Terrors of Western Maryland met with the large task of beating last year's Division III third place team in the country, Ithica.

In a game that Western Maryland theoretically should not have been in, the Terrors dominated play-but not goals! At the end of the first quarter, the score was tied at five apiece, and

at the closing of the first half it was 7-7. Although the first half had proved to be close, the second half proved to be disheartening as Ithica pulled away from the green stickers and scored six unanswered goals. Ithica led the second half 8-2 and the game 15-9.

Boeri and Gordon scored three goals apiece. Hiltz scored two and Jeff Funk added another.

The attitude of the team this year is quite simple, win the M.A.C. The team is "ready to go" according to team captain Rob Bowman. Coach Thomas exemplified this when he said, "We're going to take each game one at a time; we're going to go after each team we play, and we're going to win some games."

The main force behind Saturday's game was summed up by Defensive Coach Charlie Brown when he said, "We're going to work hard and see what results we get."

"The future is now"

Baseball prospects shine

Liz Siegenthaler

WMC men's baseball team demonstrated their potential for success in an exhibition game played against Anne Arundel Community College. In the cold, brisk wind last Saturday at Siegel Field, the Terrors defeated Anne Arundel 8-3 in a 12 inning game.

Displaying a powerful offense were Jody Walter (2-2), Dave Sutor (2-2), and Dan Fielder (2-4). Also, Craig Walker and Dwayne Lee each had 2 RBIs.

According to Coach Dave Seibert, the keys to a successful season this year are pitching and defense. The Terrors got on the right track last Saturday when the team gave up only

4 hits in 12 innings.

Pitching for WMC are Scott Antonelli, a transfer sophomore who has 3 no-hit innings on Saturday; senior Frank Trautz; Mike Gosnell, and Brian Zawacki, both of whom fired 5 strikeouts against Anne Arundel.

"The future is now" is Coach Seibert's motto for this year's experienced team. Captains are 1st baseman Bruce Frick and shortstop Craig Walker, both of whom Seibert

considers to be good leaders as well as outstanding players.

The baseball season officially begins Saturday, March 21, when the men play their opening double-header against Wilkes College. This should prove to be a tough, competitive game, since Wilkes has a fairly strong team.

Said Seibert, "This will be a good test, but we're capable of beating them if we play up to our potential."



Season home openers

Men's Tennis

March 31 3:00

Women's Softball

March 20 2:00

Softball premiere

Laney Fisher

On Friday, March 20, Western Maryland's softball team will play its first game of the season. According to Coach Dr. Carol Fritz, the season looks promising. There is a sense of excitement and anticipation about this game, for this is the first year of varsity softball at WMC.

Coach Fritz commented that the team should be able to stay in contention with the other schools in their conference. Most of this year's players are inexperienced, but with hard work, they should be able to do well.

Three seniors, tri-captains, Maggie Mules, Jean Elliot and Phyllis McMahon, along with junior Jayne Ker-

nan should provide the necessary leadership for the younger players. Coach Fritz feels that the girls are good athletes and have the potential to make this a winning season. She did, however, say that the weather has been disconcerting, allowing for few outdoor practices.

As with any softball team, pitching will be important key. If the four pitchers can perform well, the team will be able to "stay" in all their games.

This year's team will face the challenge of proving that softball can be a successful varsity sport at WMC.

With hard work and commitment, Coach Fritz feels the girls will go far and surprise their opponents.

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52 Hostages still safe at home

Keith L. Arnold

Yes, the latest reports are in, after two months of complete safety, reports have leaked from throughout the country that all the hostages are safe and accounted for (thank God!).

The hostages are in good health, with the exception of the fly affecting a marine sergeant in Texas and a nasty paper cut in a Washington

suburb. Emergency medical planes were flown in from West Germany to handle the emergencies, which seem to have been taken care of without complications. Although two Air Force jets are on alert to carry the wounded to Bethesda Naval in a moments notice.

Hostage Richard Queen reminisced about his captivity, stating that it wasn't all that bad, the food stunk, but you got use to the blindfolds and

there weren't nearly as many commercials.

Marine Phillip Reese says he missed his corn flakes, and is presently enjoying reading about himself in TIME and NEWSWEEK.

Hostage Steven Richards, is spending his time catching up on his soaps commenting: "So much has happened, and they say these shows move slow."

Ben Smith, agent for six of the

hostages, states that his "Patriotic survivors" as he calls them, are available for lectures and children parties.

Peter Jenkins, stated that he still has not been used to bathing but feels that cleanliness has its merits. Jenkins who was kept in a solitary small dark compartment for his last three months of captivity spends his time unbending his knees and squinting.

Lay down your bets on the first hostage to have a baby contest, sponsored by Gerber baby food. To prevent heavy betting on the marines, the child must be legitimate. And if it is a girl, she will get the opportunity to star with Sean Connery in the upcoming James Bond release, scheduled to be filmed in 2002, titled "The Spy Who Fell Sleep."

The eight soldiers who died in the rescue attempt had no comment.



Scamshow

Whimsy

1891, 1 lipa, yadsendeW

Volume CCCP Number 3 x 10⁸

Final Days of Heart-less-wyk

Woodward and Burnstein

"You won't have Chris Heart-less-wyk to kick around anymore."

In the face of growing criticism from all sides, WMC Student Government President Chris Heart-less-wyk dramatically announced his resignation before a stunned SGA Senate on Thursday March 19.

Insisting to the end that he was innocent of any wrongdoing, Heart-less-wyk refused to give specific reasons for his resignation. But political analysts agree that the recent Crack the Sky ticket controversy was the catalyst to his downfall.

Student support for the ex-president reached an all time low when it was discovered that he purchased 532 tickets from Social Committee Chairman Buddy Stockdale for WMC's upcoming spring concert.

Discounting the significance of this action, Heart-less-wyk stated that "all I did was buy a few tickets for some friends. And I didn't even buy them all, why I must have left at least 30 general admissions seats, not to mention standing room only."

Heart-less-wyk vigorously denied accusations that he had conspired

with Buddy Stockdale to pull off a premeditated fiasco. He explained as a coincidence the fact that he had over 250 student I.D. cards and \$2,500 in small, unmarked bills in a briefcase at the ticket sale. Stating that he was just "taking advantage of a golden opportunity," Heart-less-wyk pointed out that his frat motto was "be prepared."

In an effort to vilify his position, Heart-less-wyk promised that a "thorough and unbiased" investigation would be undertaken by the honor board at the earliest possible

time.

Cries of foulplay escalated when scalpers began selling spring concert tickets at outrageously inflated prices. In an effort to placate student unrest, Heart-less-wyk agreed to appoint a special prosecutor to the investigate the case.

After an extensive talent hunt, it was announced that Robert "Dick Tracey" Fasano would fill this post.

In the end, it was Fasano who broke the investigation. One morning while reading his favorite newspaper, the **National Enquirer**, Fasano noticed a note on the top of page five which read "meet me in the Rouzer parking lot at 5 p.m.-signed TLM."

Fasano recollected that "it was really just a fluke that I saw the note. If it wasn't for that great story about Debbie Boone carrying Jerry Falwell's baby, I might have missed it."

"I got to the lot at 4:15, but I got to avoid writing tickets, I must have missed the informer," Fasano explained.

Another message led to a secret meeting with the mysterious deep throat. It was from this source that Fasano learned of the crucial executive files.

As is a custom with members of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, Heart-less-wyk kept extensive file records of all his activities as SGA president. When Fasano sought a court order to see these files, Heart-less-wyk refused, claiming they were "protected by 'Fraternal privilege'."

When Fasano persisted in his efforts to see the files, Heart-less-wyk fired him and replaced him with June

"meter-maid" Utz.

Days within this development an informal set of impeachment charges were drawn up by concerned student leaders. These charges included: obstruction of justice, abuse, missuses and lack of use of power, rudeness and turkey sodomy.

In an effort to stem mounting opposition, Heart-less-wyk released the infamous executive files to the public.

Public contempt reached a fever pitch when a 18 page gap was discovered in the files. The gap occurred during a conversation between Heart-less-wyk and Stockdale and began with Heart-less-wyk stating "Now about how we are going to sell these spring concert tickets..."

Heart-less-wyk explained that the gap was simply a mistake, created when his secretary, Bobby "Sid Vicious" Kline absentmindedly typed over that part of the file with white out during a telephone conversation. Kline explained that "I was just gabbing on the phone, I wanted to make a correction and before I knew it, whoosh! There went 18 pages..."

But the student body was not satisfied with this explanation, and as impeachment proceedings advanced, Heart-less-wyk announced his resignation.

Upon willingly accepting Heart-less-wyk's resignation, new SGA president Theresa Barker prominently announced that she would grant the former president a "full and all encompassing pardon." Although he willingly accepted this pardon, Hartwyck stoically maintained that "I am not a criminal."

Tremor strikes WMC

Rapid Robert

The cement bleachers of Hoffa Field cracked and crumbled into a mass of rubble during a "slight earth tremor" that passed through Westminster last week.

The Maryland Geographic Center reported that a tremor, measuring slightly less than 1.0 intensity on the Richter Scale, shook a four mile strip of Westminster for ten seconds last Wednesday. The only damage reported was that of the total destruction of the spectator stands at Hoffa Field.

According to Physical Plant Director, Preston Ding-a-ling-Yingling, the collapse of the stands did not come

as a surprise to the administration. Ding-a-ling-Yingling said that the stands at the field had been in questionable condition for the last five years, and were condemned by the Maryland Fire Marshall as "unfit for any use," last month.

"The incident comes as a Godsend for us," said Ding-a-ling-Yingling. "The bleachers were scheduled for demolition the very next day, so it will save WMC a lot of money, and put construction of the new athletic field ahead of projected planning."

Ding-a-ling-Yingling also said that he would like to have seen some other buildings on campus destroyed

in the "shake up." He said that other facilities in need of "renovation or elimination" are Rouzer Hall, Hoover Library, Gill Gymnasium, and Decker Center. Yingling described Decker Center and Rouzer Hall as problems areas that eventually will be destroyed and not replaced. The space provided by the ultimate elimination of those buildings will allow for additional parking areas on campus.

With the athletic field under renovation and of little to service to the college, the administration announced yesterday that the field has been officially renamed HAFFA FIELD until further notice.



Can you see the subliminal sign in this glass?

Campos briefs

Bongs Bunny

A spokesperson for Westminster Maryland College's Biology Department recently announced that Biology professors Drs. Michael Brown and Louise Paquin have been involved in a study concerned with revealing the underlying cause of cancer. In a series of statistical studies performed on patients with various forms of the dreaded disease, Drs. Brown and Paquin observed that, at least at one point prior to contracting the disease, all patients die in fact, breath.

Dr. Paquin's interest in cancer re-

search dates back to her days of doing experiments for her doctoral dissertation. In these experiments she studied the effect of induced heavy breathing on the rate of recurrence and/or spread of cancer in young active male patients.

Apparently both professors have enjoyed getting to know each other better through their work on the project. According to Dr. Brown "Working with Dr. Paquin has been a truly uplifting experience." Dr. Paquin agrees saying, "Mike, I mean, Dr. Brown is a very satisfying person to work with."

The sisters of Phi Alpha Mu will not hold a candle light for the bride-to-be, instead they will sponsor a bonfire and celebration in A-Section MacClea on Monday night, watch WMC Today for details.

Carney presents fashions



Yes she has come a long way from her years as a cute toddler, but we wouldn't have her any other way! Shown here modeling the smart new uniforms she has designed for the student ushers at College Activities events, Yvette was overheard exclaiming "No! You can't have an extra set of keys."



Midnight photographs inc.

from bottom of page

not responsible for these deaths. It wasn't our bug spray, it was the way it was sprayed." Contrary this statement was a comment made by a company worker. "Well, um, we didn't think it would kill people. Just bugs, started the workers. Precautions are now being taken in the Whiteford dorm. Medical experts are advising residents to "try hard not to breathe in the bug spray." One resident commented on the advantages of the situation. She stated, "We haven't seen a bug in days."

Inflation is a problem?



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Students "bugged" to death

Chris Deesoto

Five students deaths in the past few days have been reported in Whiteford Hall at WMC, the fifth case was discovered this morning on the fourth floor. Officials say all of the deaths are related, all were determined "Pesticides Fatalis" or bug spray poisoning. The five victims' names are being withheld until parents are notified.

The first victim collapsed in the hallway near her room in Whiteford dorm, shortly after she arrived back from Spring Break. A witness to the death said, "I saw her bringing in her suitcases, and I offered to help her. We walked into Whiteford and that's when I first noticed the smell. It was kind of like Raid mixed with Black Flag. All of a sudden, she started to gasp and shake. The next thing I knew she was on the floor."

According to witnesses, the next three deaths occurred in similar

ways. The victims first started to gasp for air, then fell to the ground in convulsions. The latest death, which occurred at 6:30 a.m. this morning, happened when a student was on her way to the showers. Freshman Bertha Forango witnessed the death. Forango stated, "I was brushing my teeth, when the unfortunate coed walked in and started to complain about the 'awful smell' in the hall. Suddenly, she started choking and gasping. I didn't know what to do. She laid on the floor with her legs and arms in the air, kicking. It was awful, just awful."

Apparently residents in Whiteford Hall are being kept in the dark about the deaths. Some have not even heard rumors. When asked about what she thought of the deaths, one resident replied, "Gee, what deaths?"

A spokesman for WMC stated that there is nothing to worry about, and

that the deaths were caused by natural causes, not by bug spray. Custodian Jerry Smith contradicted this statement.

"Yeah, those gals are dropping like flies. It's bug spray all right. Just as we finished sprayin' that dorm, I knew somethin' was wrong. I could feel it in my nose."

Medical experts are perplexed. Apparently some residents are immune to "Pesticides Fatalis." One expert said, "If we could just out what causes the immunity, maybe we could do something. Maybe."

The company which manufactures the bug spray used in Whiteford sent a spokesman out to WMC on Tuesday. The spokesman, after long hours of scrutinizing the investigation files, spoke to reporters from Westminster and the college. He stated, "We are

continued to top of page

Tuition cuts announced

Jeff Lice

According to Admissions Counselor Les Bennett, college costs at Western Maryland are going down next year by ninety-nine and fourty-four hundredths percent. Translated for those of us who aren't very good with words or numbers, this means 99 and 44/100%. This drastic lowering of college costs will bring next year's previously estimated figure of \$425 dollars down to precisely \$38.25. A real steal! According to Bennett, "Yeah, We was real lucky that some real old lady bit the dust and left who knows how much money to WMC. And this time instead of helping some good cause like Cuba or El Salvador, we thought we would give the students a break."

This drastic change in the financial

policy at WMC will be accompanied by a drastic change in admissions policy as well. A well-educated worker in the Admissions Office was asked what effect this would have on WMC's view of incoming student's GPA's and SAT scores. The anonymous source replied, "I hope Reagan does away with all those silly programs that FDR started in the thirties." So much for a well-educated employee.

Another policy change that the Admissions Office will undertake will be geared towards the handicapped. The reason for this new policy is unknown but as yet another campus employee says, "We have to let someone other than Fasano park in those spaces in front of Decker."

Casual sex at WMC: gowns at 6:00 am.

Burnwood and Warstein

Ever since the beginning of this semester, there has been a great deal of emphasis on sex. A few examples are: the showing of the film "10," the subliminal seduction speaker, Dr. Key, the drama department production of *LaBode*, Junior Folies and last but not least, Dr. John Money and his delightful lecture on human sexuality, including those wonderful films. This is just the accepted sex, sanctioned by the administration.

But everyone is aware that there is casual sex to be had on this campus. Not everyone can get any, but it is there. You see it everywhere on campus. It starts out innocently enough with handholding in the hallways and a stolen kiss behind the post office boxes. It goes from there to ducking past Juanita going upstairs in McDaniel, to heaven forbid, spending the night on the wrong side of the campus.

What has been described up to now is surreptitious sex. What these reporters want to see is open sex on the campus. It could start with nude swimming in the pool. Or SGA sponsored sleep-ins, (co-sponsored with the Phi Alpha Mu sorority) in the

Forum. For \$1.00, you are supplied with a blanket and some floor space and the rest is up to you.

There could always be sex in the library. Convert the periodical reading room into a room for people to take a break from studying. Just think, sex between the stacks. The only trouble with this idea is that the library is never open.

I think with a little push, sex could be made into a phys. ed. course. Or even other areas of the curriculum? Human biology takes on a whole different meaning when you put sex into the picture. We could institute the kindergarten favorite with a new twist, the famous show-and-tell. We would probably give up cultural anthropology all together in favor of the new, more liberal curriculum.

One area not mentioned yet is Jan Term. Just think of looking through your Jan Term catalog and seeing under Business Administration (12): 172 Sales and Marketing - an Introduction.

A seminar addressing fundamental marketing principles, problems, and practices in selling your body. Particular emphasis will be given to the sale function and practical applications of prostitution. Insight into mar-

keting and sales procedures will be gained through participation in case study analyses and mock sales presentations and through consideration of self-motivation and goal realization in a prostitution career.

The next thing to consider is coed dorms. Not just mixing of the sexes in the halls, but real, get down and get funky co-habitation. Why not? The answer to this question is "why?" but anyone not knowing the answer to this shouldn't be in college to start with. He/she should get a real attitude toward college -- what are we here for anyway?

As for Decker Center, there was supposed to be a wine and cheese shop near the record shop. Here is an empty room going completely to waste. Put some wrestling mats on the floor and fun could be had by all. We need more rumpus rooms, like the much used seminar room under Little Baker. Maybe the Information Deck could be put to some good use. Instead of just giving out phone numbers, why not create some sort of dating service. Just fill out a card and they could match you up with someone. The student roster could also include vital statistics and sexual preferences.

This would also solve one very big problem for the college. No longer would we go to the infirmary and leave with little blue pills. We're sure that they could find some other sort of pill to give out. One drawback is they might have to open a VD clinic, too.

It would also save those students from having to work in the cafeteria.

Fortines could be converted into a brothel -- if it hasn't been already. And maybe one of the P.A. houses, too. This way, needy students could work themselves through college and get fun doing it.

All students interested in such a proposal can sign the petition as they leave Fortines.

It's a mad, mad micro world

Nelson Flacker

A cursory glance reveals no exceptionally unusual aspects of Western Maryland College, but a closer study of that apparently distinguished institution uncovers the shocking absurdity of it all. The following evidence lends validity to my personal theory that WMC is a unique district of insanity where logic works in reverse. In the first place, I tend to be a little skeptical about a school which has for its president, a man whose last name is a first name. It is only fitting, however, that a man with such a

name should preside over the asylum that is Western Maryland College.

Among the most striking examples of the absence of logic at our fine school is its brilliant architecture. I'd like to shoot the guy who suggested to put a picture window in the entrance floor of Hoover Library. This allows for a panoramic view of the football field, which hosts regular season football and lacrosse games. It also "allows" me to flunk mid-term exams because it's impossible to study in a library adjacent to an MAC playoff game that has a picture window for my viewing pleasure.

Whoever decided to build Fortines in the midst of Rouzer, ANW, and Daniel MacLoe Halls must have had a fair understanding of female psychology.

The Infirmary is still another questionable located structure. It portentously rests across Main Street, as far from the campus as possible, where the road becomes an overpass and traffic is heavy. It might have been wiser to build a morgue there.

It is also truly comforting to me to know that the college bank is maximum security. I have no doubt that those ostensibly harmless female tellers who work there are all certified black belts, and an extremely intricate network of cameras is concealed in the bank's woodwork.

The architectural design of WMC is surpassed in eccentricity only by the degenerates that occupy it. Of the near 1,500 students who attend this school, few of them realize that the mail is delivered only once a day. The other 1,499 check their boxes as least three times daily. Booze is another popular past-time at Western Maryland. It is my estimation that roughly a half of the school's population thinks that '99 Bottles of Beer on the Wall' is the national anthem.

Considering that most of the Foreign Exchange students at WMC speak far better English than our most scholarly American-born English majors, it strikes me as odd that graffiti is so prevalent on library tables, desks, and restrooms. This hobby disturbs me very little, however, I'll always know who to call for a "good time." By the way, I honestly wish that WMC females would grow out of the habit of wearing "clogs" in the library. Once, I was diligently reviewing a chemical abstract on the bottom floor when a procession of clog-footed young ladies descended the nearby staircase. I thought the Russians Army had invaded Westminster and was marching through our library to take prisoners!

The great sun tan migration from the classroom to the tennis courts and shadeless field in the springtime marks yet another of the humorous tendencies of students here. Black MUST be beautiful. Why else would an entire student body blow its GPA to hell overnight in the interest of

continued to page 6

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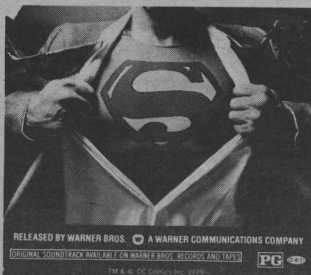
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Quad Olympics

Andi Yob

Recapping last season in WMC sports Western Maryland sportsmen brought high acclaim to the usual Western Maryland tradition of maintaining their top standing in their division. The men from the Quad went on to prove themselves worthy of their high ranking position in the casanova category.

The teams took medals in the Quad Olympics featuring such favorite intramurals as "Bowling for Bottles," "Progressive Yatzee" and "Quarters" in their athletic events where each fraternity was pit against each other in grueling competition.

"Bowling for Bottles" was clearly swept up by the Bete section with a record of 10-0. The Preacher fraternity took a close second holding a record of 7-3.

Running off with the title of the season's "Qualified Quarters Experts" was the Phi Delt fraternity which proved they could hold their beer better than any of their competition.

Up honors in the "Progressive Yatzee" event went to the Bachelors by a narrow margin of 8-7. The Bachelors nearly forfeited this event to the Preachers. As Scrimshaw understands it there were threats made by the Preachers on the Bachelors, claiming if the Bachelors did not throw the deciding game of yatzee, they (the Preachers) would steal their keg, drink the beer, and throw the

empty keg into the Bachelors' club room upon completion. The problem was resolved, however, at a Bete party, where the two frats called it a truce and sealed the deal with a few beers and a friendly evening of sumo wrestling.

Considering individual events and how each fraternity fared, the female panel of judges voted in the Phi Delt as the victors and Bachelors slid into a close second for the most part. The ancient game of Chess — where each brother must "make his move" — was played by all, but the more athletic Phi Delt, who show their dates a good time by playing intense "back-gammon," took laurels in the event.

Admittedly the Bachelor fraternity appeared to have a higher score record (so indicated by the notches in each bedpost) but the women judges backed the old adage of "quality not quantity," thus leaving the Phi Delt top ranking in the school.

Field events were swept up by the Preachers at the old game of "Pick-Up-Oricks." Each contestant was told to use his best line to persuade as many female participants as possible to play in their fraternity games.

In the speed competition each fraternity made mid-night runs to the local A&P for food, and although many of the runs ended in ties, WMC sports has eagerly earmarked the Bete's victors, due to their fine performances in previous road trips.

Closing the Quad Olympics this year, in ritual, was the famed bagging relay. The Bachelors once again look honors for saturating twelve unsuspecting persons in one evening, topping the Preachers' 6, the Bete's 4 and the Phi Delt's 3.

Tying for third place in all of the events were the Preacher and Bete fraternities, taking home the Bronze Bra as a fine club room display. Finishing in second place, leaving with the Silver Slip, was the Bachelor fraternity eager to display their much deserved honor. Scooping up the Golden Girl were the Phi Delt's for a job well done. One further award was granted to the most valuable player which went to J. Seifridge for contributing most to the "Quad Cause."

When speaking with some of the participants, a variety of feelings were expressed. Scrimshaw asked Bachelor Dino Messina what he thought of the season in Quad athletics but only two words came out by the fast talking Messina "It's Hideosus."

Phi Delt Dave Bogdanski told Scrimshaw: "We hadda love it" and brother Carl McAloose agreed, acknowledging the fact that they had "made history like a rat."

As the satiated crowd filtered back to their dorms at the conclusion of the weekend long competition, one fan observed "at least we have a full year of watching them practice for next time to look forward to."

WHAT?

Conglomerations of fused factors in cerebral nuclei: connections the extended nerves called breath stretched between ears firing lines from nine to five all the while blue sands and red crows slip off the edge of surfboards and they saw stellar dust collects in the vacuum of sweeping poetry that makes absolutely no sense

Dan Yule and Wil San

Warning

Prep alert

Infirmity officials today revealed that they have solid evidence that "preppiness" is a disease much like alcoholism. In fact, these two very closely related diseases are sometimes found together in severely damaged patients.

The dreaded disease of Preppiness usually strikes in the late teen years while victims are attending the four-year educational institution of their choice after high school graduation. This "plague" can strike as early as the high school years, if victims are fed preppy propaganda from the time that they are conceived.

Webster's defines preppiness as "a state of being characterized as nothing more than a silly perverse attitude towards clothing, money, sex, and peer acceptance."

Some well-informed sources have told this reporter of some preppy clothing styles, since the same reporter is oblivious to fashion trends as well as most of his studies. Styles focus around footwear, and most preps wear a curious shoe called a "dockside." Such a shoe is usually

worn without socks regardless of weather conditions (I wonder what Calvin Klein would say about that?).

Another curious prep phenomenon is the "lizzyg" shirt. Wearers of the shirt like it because it enables them to identify other preps like themselves. Wearers also report feeling some sense of power, prestige and esteem wearing the shirt of their prep founder, Ziggy. (And you thought Ziggy was just a guy on memo boards and greeting cards, didn't you?)

Preps usually fall into the upper-middle, lower-upper, middle-upper or higher-upper social class (read "social" as how much money you have). This justifies the fact that most preps have Ziggy's on almost every article of their clothing: belts, guitars, headbands etc. The most prevalent place to have a "Ziggy" is on the left breast pocket of one's shirt.

To give you a better idea of how rich you have to be to actually be a prep, here is a breakdown on the cost of an "lizzyg" shirt: \$5.00 for all of the material in the shirt, \$16.00 for the handcrafted design of "Ziggy," \$1.00 surcharge on each shirt so that the salesman that sold you the shirt can continue to look prep-like (after all, he's not union and he has to have some money to spend at Mt. Alexander's), and last but not least important, 25 cents for the 340 pound seamstress making the shirt in an insect and flea infested Hong Kong factory. And let's not forget \$1.12 worth of sales-tax for Maryland's illustrious and invigilable governor, The Honorable Harry Hughes. This brings us to a total cost of \$23.37, which is a cheap price for bliss in Preppy-Land, or "How to Go to College for Not Less Than \$10,000 and Come out With Cirrhosis and Ulcers."

And if that steps on any feet, I hope somebody has some socks and dockside on!

Rapid Robert

In a duel of the unrenowned, lacrosse star, Lou Boeri defeated Residual WMC Tennis Burn, Dean Mowbray last Saturday for the As-troids "Captain of the Spaceways" Championship.

Boeri, who "worked out" for two hours early every morning since Jan. ten said before the match that he expected to win, because of the endurance he had built up playing lacrosse.

"You can get unbelievably tired staring at that screen and breaking those rocks," said Boeri.

Boeri lands Spaceman title

A confident Dean Mowbray said, "I've been distracted lately, but I am in top shape to take on my opponent. You have to consider the fact that I have been around longer than Lou, and no matter how hard he tries, I am the spacer dude."

The match, played before a crowded game room, was a cliff-hanger from start to finish. The first game brought misfortune for Boeri as he crashed into asteroids and missed "Killer Saucers," allowing Mowbray to outscore him 240,000 to 160,000. However, Boeri got back into the match in the second game, rocking

hythmically in his seat as he pulverized asteroids and saucers alike with uniform execution, and defeated Mowbray 220,000 to 195,700.

In the final game of the match, Dean Mowbray edged ahead of Boeri, scoring with ease in his "isolation" style of staring at the screen. However, as the players took their final scoring opportunities, something seemed to disturb the Dean, but Boeri remained persistent and racked up points as he rhythmically rocked his way to a final tally of 270,300, and defeated Mowbray by 30,000 points in the final game.

After the match, "Captain" Boeri attributed his victory to developing a sense of rhythm.

"I listened to a 'police' album over and over and over. All I heard in the back of mind during the match was 'don't stand, don't stand too close to me,' said Boeri.

Dean Mowbray conceded that he lost his concentration in the final round of the match. He did say that he expected a rematch with Boeri later in the semester.

"Lou may have beat me this time, but he is only a space cadet in comparison to me," said Mowbray.

Byrne burned

Dionra Thistlewool of Bree

Over the past two years, mostly during this one, drawings have graced the pages of Scrimshaw (usually on weeks when there is a distinct absence of an editorial).

These pen and ink drawings, often of fantastic creatures, receive no formal credit in the staff box — just a little signature in the corner — Byrne, Byrne, of course stands for Bill "Bench Press" Byrne, our lovable, untainted, hard working Editor in Chief.

No. It's not Bill Byrne at all. None of those sketches were by that two-faced, plagiarized artist, who has been living off the reputation of another for the past two years.

The drawings belong to his brother. It is he who deserves the credit. And believe me, his artistic talent does not run in the family — I have seen some of Bill's sketches and all I have to say is "HA!" That's right, "HA!"

Does this plagiarizer deserve to be punished? I guess not. So next time you see Mr. Byrne, don't call him a phoney, or a graduate of the Stick-figure School of Art — just set fire to him.



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Roaches unite in Blanche protest

Rapid

An incident that filled the spring break with tension and anxiety for the WMC administration and staff, two maintenance men, attempting to exterminate Blanche Ward, were held hostage for four days by a group of disgruntled roaches.

On the Monday afternoon of last week, the two maintenance men did not return to the maintenance shop for lunch. The Maintenance Department began searching for the missing men around 3 p.m. when the searchers checked Blanche Ward, they were told by a group of roaches that the hostages would be poisoned with insecticide, unless the WMC President met with the roaches to hear their grievances.

Later that evening, College President, Dr. Ralph C. John met with three roaches at the front entrance of Blanche Ward, which by that time had been surrounded by public sanitation squads from nearby Baltimore City. The roaches, who claimed to represent the Roach Unity League for Equality (RULE), told Dr. John that the hostages would not be released, unless the college honored their demands. The roaches gave Dr. John a list of the demands, and reiterated those demands before the press from the front steps of Blanche Ward.

The major concessions demanded by the roaches were for the immediate ceasing of all extermination on the campus; upgrading the quality of food served at the cafeteria; curtailment of the students playing loud

music at night; daily placement of fresh food and water supplies for roaches in Alumni Hall, Lewis Hall, and the Gymnasium; and inception of scientific research for the betterment of life for roaches.

Before going back into Blanche Ward, one roach told reporters, "We have watched WMC students tolerate the unjust oppression of an inconsiderate and mealy-mouthed administration. Now we are showing the students just how to deal with these types of bugs. WMC students lack conviction and backbone to stand up for their rights, but roaches have been abused for many centuries and we'll not tolerate it any longer."

As the negotiations between WMC officials and the roaches stretched into Tuesday, Day Two of captivity for the "Roach Hostages," one Baltimore City Sanitation officer said that he did not expect an immediate resolution of the situation.

"It's their nature, roaches can endure for long periods of time without food or water," said the official. "This was avoidable, because we forewarned WMC officials of this three years ago, unless the problem was given serious attention."

The negotiations continued late into Wednesday, Day Three of the Roach Hostage Crisis, and according to one spokesman, there seemed little hope of settlement.

On Thursday, Day Four of the Roach Hostage Crisis, Dr. John announced to the press in Decker Center that, "because of irreconcil-

able differences between the Terrorist Roaches and the administration," Blanche Ward would be "completely enveloped in a cloud of fumigation chemicals at 9:15 a.m."

At exactly 9:15 a.m., Baltimore City Sanitation squads began fumigation of the building. Simultaneously, a Maryland State Police S.W.A.T. unit stormed the building and rescued the hostages before they suffocated.

"It wasn't too difficult," said one officer. "The roaches scattered for Memorial Hall in a panic when the chemicals filled the building. We just picked up the men and walked out the front door."

At a press conference later that day, Physical Plant Director, Preston Yingling said that new methods of dealing with roaches will be instituted. One of the proposed methods is to let toothless Rouser residents occupy dorms targeted for extermination for three days.

WMC Security Chief, Robert Fasano said that he was impressed with the efficiency of the fumigation method used to disperse the roaches, and would consider a similar method to disperse students who refuse to end weekend dances in Decker Center at the 1 a.m. curfew time.

"We learned some valuable lessons from their incident, and we will apply what we have learned to handling other pests on the campus," said Fasano.

When asked if the same amount of care would have been given to the safety of student hostages in a similar

situation, Wray Mowbray, Dean of Student Affairs, replied, "No comment, that is up to Dr. John."

Yesterday, Day Five of freedom for



A Baltimore City Sanitation Squad helicopter prepares to release a "fumigation cloud" at 9:15 a.m. over Blanche Ward Hall.

Pete "I just appear to be running this school" Roof

News Briefs

Oscar Meyer

Last night, the campus was witness to one of the most disgusting sights ever seen in the history of the college. The first annual faculty nude run was held last night. Faculty spokesperson, Dr. Howard Ornstein, said, "you ain't seen nothing yet!" Several students were interviewed after this disgusting display of flesh and declared that anti-hazing rules should also apply to the faculty as well. One student, still pale and shaken from the experience, said,

"When I said that I wanted to see my professor's ass, I didn't mean literally." Another student cried for retaliation and asked that all students go nude to class for one week. "Still another said that faculty members involved should have disciplinary action taken against them. Some of the faculty members participating were: Dr. Sapora, Dr. Brown, and Herb Smith. The faculty spokesperson replied that any disciplinary action taken would be a "burn rap."

CAMPUS FOOTBALL PLAYER BECOMES AN ALMOST HERO

Howard Cantless

WMC football player, John Liebel, on a recent excursion in town, became an almost hero. John was walking down Bond St. when he noticed smoke billowing out of a white frame house. Coming closer, he heard the frantic cries of a woman screaming, "Please, someone! Save my baby!" John, being the hero that he is, replied, "I'll save your baby, lady!" The hysterical mother then threw her baby out of the second story window. A fireman arriving on the scene said, "He made a beautiful catch, the trouble came when he forgot himself and spiked the kid." Fortunately, all charges are being dropped.

from page 4

darkening its collective skin? In addition to the idiosyncrasies of WMC life already illustrated, there are also a myriad of unrelated oddities across campus. Let me highlight just a few of them:

To start with, the school store stinks me as somewhat curious. It stocks more stuffed animals than the Mattel branch headquarters in Detroit! I guess that tells you something of the intellect of your average WMC academic. Another big-selling item in the store is Western Maryland T-shirts. I dare anyone to try to throw a gold and green skirt at MY head! And then there's the ridiculous number system in the school cafeteria. Only a total lunatic would spend seven days a

lied guard at the WMC swimming pool, week counting ink blotches on and full of numbers for no apparent reason at all. Such an occupation is as worthless as hiring a student You'd need a bugle to rouse the attention of one of these "lieguards," who must all be on the Dean's list for all the studying they do while on duty. It makes as much sense as the WMA music department, which is so small it could be moved into the third floor Elderly care bathroom. In turn, Levine Hall could be a renovated and converted into a wine and cheese shop that will never open up.

Finally, I'll drop dead in my grave this instant if anyone in the WORLD can tell me what "Scrimshaw" means

Fasano frees 52 hostages

Donna Thistlewood of Bree

In an exclusive update of last year's story, this reporter has uncovered the key role played by officer Bob Fasano in the release of the American hostages.

It was Fasano who personally intervened to bring about the change of position of Bari (Benny) Sadri-Fasano, his long lost brother.

Says Fasano, "Those shuttle flights every night got to be a real drain, but simply had to do my best to relieve the situation." Nevertheless, the situation was resolved.

High state department officials are

in agreement that Fasano's role was "at least as important as Jimmy Carter's and certainly as important as any other security guard from the Baltimore-Washington Area."

When questioned about his methods, Fasano replied "Oh it wasn't difficult - we always got along well with kids and things are no different now."

"Benny is all right," Fasano concluded, "although he is still not someone who I would like to be seen in the Pub with." We at Scrimshaw are sure that Benny's feelings are mutual.

Candid shot:

Phi Delt



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Scrimshaw

Western Maryland College Thursday, April 7, 1981

Volume XIII Number 10 64

A practical perspective

Social work program meets standards

Fidy Kuo

The Western Maryland College social work program has been recognized by the Council of Social Work Education for a full term of seven years to run through 1987. Reaccreditation was based on a review by the Council of a two-volume self-study, of over 200 pages, prepared by the social work faculty. In addition, two social work educators, from the Council, checked out the actual existence of the course offering, and interviewed students involved with the program.

While the WMC social work program hasn't exactly been ignored in the past, it hasn't been stressed as much as other course-program offerings, even though its reaffirmation denotes its quality.

Mary Ellen Ellwell, one of the two social work instructors, pointed out that the required general education requirements, the intimacy between students and instructors, and extensive field work marked the main

strengths of the program. The generalized education comes from its course requirements for social work majors, such as biology, psychology, economics, and statistics. These courses come of importance when students must develop bureaucratic skills that involve finances, in addition to counseling clients.

Intimacy comes from the small classes, only possible in a small college, as Ellwell pointed out. In the senior class, there are only 20 social work majors. They meet informally, in some classes, to share experiences, comment, and make suggestions about each other's field work.

The field work comes in the senior year. It is required for 16 hours a week, and may take place in psychiatric hospitals, drug-abuse centers, homes for the elderly, homes for troubled adolescents, and general hospitals.

The purpose of field work is several fold. First, it dispels any romantic notions the social work major may

have entertained previously, about their future employment field. This is done through exposure to the realism of the institutions: obstinate people who are difficult to help, and bureaucratic red tape.

Training for counseling is mostly the job of instructor Daniel Rees. In his courses, Methods of Social work I & II, he introduces social work majors to a variety of techniques used in interviewing and counseling clients. These techniques may include Gestalt, Humanistic, or Behavioral Psychology.

Since no one technique is emphasized more than another, the social work majors take an eclectic approach, meaning that they combine whatever methods is appropriate for them. Thus, when they receive their own clientele, the social work major

may use his/her own techniques in interviewing and counseling. For example, a social work major, who takes the humanistic approach, may see the client's problem as being one of not fulfilling basic human needs, such as family love, food, or shelter.

Once the social work major learns to assess his/her client's problem, the second part of field work training comes in manipulations of human and economic resources through the bureaucracy. He/she may arrange for family members to meet with the client, in order to iron out problems, or arrange for the client to get food stamps, or find shelter once they leave an institution.

"Once they leave," is an important idea, because the social work majors do not want to be thought of as

"spoon feeders." They tend to see the clients as being temporarily in need of help, and it's their job, through counseling or bureaucratic power, to help them back on their feet.

The Council for Social Work Education pointed out two possible deficiencies in the program: the lack of a minority instructor, and not too much encouragement of advocacy. Social work majors interviewed did not think of the lack of a minority instructor as a problem since exposure to minorities is almost guaranteed in their field work. Also, some social work majors conceded that advocacy, the pressing for change or improvements within the institutions through bureaucracy, is not emphasized in the

continued on page 3

May Day competitions

Beth Williams

Almost anything went this past "Almost Anything Goes" May Day Weekend.

The festivities were kicked off in the Forum on a rainy Friday afternoon with the Blue Grass sounds of the Buffalo Chipsticks.

At 2:30 the show was turned over to the Yvette for the "outdoor games." Tables, with red and white checkered tablecloths, had been set up in front of wet windows to create an atmosphere of the great outdoors.

The first contest was the "Jelly Slurp." When St. Clara shouted "go" the contestants buried their faces in the red jelly. Crowded around the tables - standing on the floor, chairs, and shoulders were supportive fans, yelling and screaming for their favorite slurper.

After a few minutes of vigorous slurping Mark Cavanaugh emerged with red nose and chin and shouted, "WMC students love jelly." He was greeted with thunderous applause. The second heat was won by Bob Heckle. The crowd screamed for a slurp-off.

Cavanaugh and Heckle, with clean eager faces, sat down on either side of Baura, who pleased the crowd by calling for additional jelly. And the race was on. Heckle stuck his tongue out and lashed at the plate while Cavanaugh furiously slurped. At last Heckle arose and yelled those immortal words. Heckle later told reporters, "I've been practicing in the cafeteria for three months. I couldn't lose!"

Next it was time for that country picnic favorite - the watermelon eating contest. The contestants were placed in front of watermelon slices and were to eat as much as possible in three minutes. As the judge shouted "go," all eyes turned in awe upon Steve Maciejczyk, who was throwing rinds down at lightning speed. Even fellow contestants turned to stare at the Belushi look-a-

like, who was cleaning the rind in one bite.

Maciejczyk, who according to a friend "bats like an animal," began to stomp down on the table reached the halfway mark. It didn't seem like he could get anymore in, but with only a few seconds left, rinds again flew amid growing cheers from the crowd. The crowd began humming as Maciejczyk stood up with his full cheeks looking green, his eyes bulging, and his shoulders heaving. But, though he threatened to, he didn't "lose it" and the watermelon was slowly swallowed as the crowd sighed with relief.

Maciejczyk apparently hadn't had enough, for when the pie eating contest was announced, he came back for more. The object here was to eat a whole chocolate cream pie without the use of hands. Maciejczyk understandably seemed a little slow on the draw, but was neck in with John Hancock who was the first to stand and yell, "WMC students love pie," spraying chocolate and whipped cream on those near him.

After another half hour of the Buffalo Chipsticks, it was time for the contest that everyone had been waiting for - the tobacco spitting contest. Those men participating in the contest were taken outside on the Forum patio. The crowd rushed out and braved the rain to get a better view.

Scott Peters and Hugh Dawkins, judges, marked the chaw spittle with white chalk. There are many different techniques to tobacco spitting. Tim Street, in the fashion of a discus thrower, wound his shoulders and head back and let go of his spit as he was coming back around.

Mike Jamorsky used a rather inventive style of spitting in a cup and tossing it out over the patio. But Paul Caley, a definite crowd pleaser, had the best form. After two false starts and loosening up, he stepped forward and swung out to land his

spittle for a record distance. That is, until the awesome Dan Fielder took his turn. The crowd gasped as his brown droplet through the air and continued off the patio. The modest Fielder later said, "all it takes is a good running start, plenty of loft, and a steady follow through."

The stunned and drenched crowd moved back inside for the last outdoor table game which was the soda chug contest. It wasn't even a contest. Tim Street had emptied two cans of soda before the rest of the contestants had gotten halfway through their first can. The winners of all the table games received a May Day T-shirt.

Next on the agenda was a game of darning and skill to be played in the Quad. The spectators searched the Quad for a dry place to huddle and watch the Tug-a-War. The rope was extended between McClea and ANW over most undesirable quadrangle of Quad slop.

In the first contest the Phi Delta Theta brothers, through the mud by the ROTC Department. In the second tug between the Preachers and the Bachelors, the Preachers proved to be the stronger fair. Next came two women's teams. The Raincoats, after some struggle, managed to win. In an exciting conclusion the ROTC team and the Preachers had it out. The men in green, future defenders of our country, lost to the Preachers. According to ROTC team members, they were placed on the bad side of the rope.

Saturday arrived clear and cool. The second day of festivities began at 11:00. Booths were set up on the walk outside the student center and in front of the library. There was plenty of food for the hungry with organizations selling hamburgers, hot pretzels, lemon sticks, subs, baked goods and pop. Children and adults alike enjoyed the Junior Class Dunking booth,

continued on page 3

Seniors honored at Convocation

Western Maryland College's outstanding seniors were recognized for their academic and activity-leadership achievements at the Sunday May 3 Investiture and Honors Convocation.

Senior Class president Nancy Casey was formally invested with cap and gown as a representative of the class of 1981 by College president Dr. Ralph G. John at this traditional ceremony.

Dr. William Hugh Kenner, renowned educator and professor of English at The Johns Hopkins University, addressed the gathering of students, faculty, family and friends in Baker Memorial Chapel.

Lecturing on the theme of "fear of technology," Kenner described Europe's gypsies descendants of the continent's first technologists who were "welcomed for their skills but made outcasts for their strangeness."

Kenner pointed out that although technology has made possible the substitution of mechanized processes for human activities, these innovations are always unlike their human counterparts. He argued that the mechanization of the intellectual process, should it ever occur, "is going to be different from the way a human carries it out that there will be no question of replacement or substitution."

In surveying how new breakthroughs in technology have consistently altered the quality of human life, Kenner paralleled these changes with the emergence of new periods in Art, Music and Literature. As technol-

ogical alterations in the environment have produced unrest and anxiety among the common man, the artists of history have slowly assimilated these forces in an effort to make them less threatening.

Also honored at the ceremony were Dr. Edwin Helwig, '22, and the Reverend C. Allen Spicer, Jr., '59, who received the honorary degrees of Doctor of Science and Doctor of Sacred Theology respectively.

Receiving Trustee Alamy Awards

For a listing of student award recipients, please turn to page 3.

for distinction and service to the college and community were William Eaton, '30, Joseph P. Kleinman, '33, and Mrs. Alma Taylor Prull, '29.

Faculty members winning distinction at this year's ceremony included Dr. Ethan Seidel, recipient of this year's Distinguished Teacher Award. Other faculty members recognized included Dr. Francis M. Fennel, Dr. James E. Lightner and Dr. Leroy L. Panek, recipients of Faculty Book Awards.

Dr. Samuel Case, Dr. Craig J. Cleland, Joanne C. Greenberg, Dr. Louise A. Paquin and Dr. McCay Vernon received Scholarship Journal Publications Awards.

Tim Weinfield was also honored for his activities in the area of the fine performing arts with the Faculty Creativity Award.

Scrimshaw

Learning vs. recreation: a challenge for students

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE where you study with the best. Stimulating professors. Superior student life. An excellent learning environment. WMC's environment is conducive to both learning and recreation.

-WMC Brochure: "An Introduction to Western Maryland College"

Can WMC be conducive to both learning and recreation? The writers of our college brochure might well be forgiven for overlooking the controversial implications of this question in the name of salesmanship, but for the rest of us, the trade off between studying and partying demands a closer look.

There is a problem. A problem which has been the source of continual conflict between students and administrators and among students themselves.

The tutor over library hours earlier this year was the straw which broke the camel's back for many students who have been long dissatisfied with living/studying arrangements on campus. Simply stated, any dorm resident accustomed to generally quiet surroundings will be quite unhappy in the average WMC dormitory. Such students should not be expected to seek off-campus refuge. The college administration and the student body share the responsibility of designing living arrangements which respect the rights of all students.

Yet, the recreational activities on campus fall far short of meeting the expectations of many students. With the loss of cafeteria parties and the constantly changing status of section parties, a good party with plenty of beer and loud tunes is becoming increasingly difficult to find on a weekend (much less, heaven forbid, a weeknight!) These are the favored activities of many WMC students. A significant proportion of the college population is becoming more and more frustrated with what they interpret as the administration's efforts to either strictly regulate or phase out of existence their parties.

Is there a middle ground? If there is, it has yet to be found. The administration certainly doesn't know where it is. But before students start pointing fingers of blame, they should evaluate what role they have played in the development of this problem.

When a situation deteriorates to the point where the administration has to step in, things have gone too far and a viable solution is unlikely. To a large degree, students have no one to blame but themselves for affording the administration the golden opportunities it has needed to impose more restrictive and arbitrary rules upon the campus's social activities. In the loss of weeknight parties, section parties and cafeteria parties, the story has been the same. The irresponsibility of a

few is tolerated by the indifference of the many and in the end, everyone pays the price.

Everyone pays, but nobody wins. Students don't stop partying when they lose a clubroom or the cafe, they just party somewhere else. More often than not, the shift in location creates a whole new set of problems.

If this futile cycle is to be interrupted, students are going to have to take the initiative and start to work these problems out **before** the administration becomes involved.

From the beginning, it is important to remember that this is a college and the system must give precedence to the needs of those students who wish to study.

But even this consideration is not an ironclad rule. Part of the education of living at college concerns learning how to live with people, and under such circumstances, no one always has things their way all the time.

Drawing the fine line between the rights of individuals living together is a touchy business. Students need to stop worrying about regulations which state that stereotypes should be turned off by one o'clock or rationalizations which follow reasoning like "It's Friday night so I'm going to make as much noise as I like." What students need to be concerned about is the fact that, "Hey, I have a big test tomorrow and I really need to get some sleep," or "I'm sorry we are making so much noise but we're having a great time, couldn't you put up with it a little longer?"

This is where the balance is to be discovered. Running to the R.A. about that stereo next door or turning up that stereo a few more notches because "those jerks will complain anyway," is the wrong approach. There is a lot of talk about how the administration fails to treat students like adults. If students treated one another with a little more consideration, there wouldn't be any need for the administration to interfere.

When the student communication process breaks down, pressure builds on the administration to take action. More students are called into the Dean and more ad-wards are sent out for illegal parties. The administration should serve as a course of last resort for exceptions, not as 24 hour help monitor.

WMC can have an environment that is conducive to both learning and recreation. (Considering the pressures of college, one cannot exist without the other.) It is up to the student body to determine what shape this balance will take, but they will need the support of an open minded administration. Only when students who show initiative are granted the freedom to experiment with new options will success be achieved.

Letters to the Editor

Allegany !!!

Dear Editor:
In the April 30th issue of the **Scrimshaw**, a popular misconception of many Marylanders was evident. Contrary to popular belief, the state of Maryland does not include an "Allegheny County," as was stated in "The Great Outdoors" article that on page 6. Maryland does, however, include an Allegheny County, which is a most beautiful area of western Maryland.

Please do a great service for many Marylanders, as well as for residents of neighboring states, and correct this blatant error. Thank you.

Sincerely,

A REAL Western Marylander

Social work opportunities

Editor of Scrimshaw

Last week's **Scrimshaw** article about on-campus job recruitment left some impressions about social work jobs which I would like to clarify. It is typical that social services agencies do not send recruiters to campus because most jobs are in government agencies and are filled from Civil Services lists. Interested social work seniors have already filed to take Civil

Service Examinations. In Maryland a social work job in a non-governmental agency requires a social work license. The examination for this year's graduates is scheduled on June 29th.

This spring is an unsettled time for social services because of the extensive budget cuts proposed by the Reagan administration. In spite of this, the 1981 class of social work students is already having unusual success in the job search. One student has started working, two have been accepted at graduate school, three have very encouraging job possibilities, and several have already turned down job offers. What seems to be happening is that agencies which hired AA level staff for certain kinds of positions are moving to offering these jobs to BSW graduates. We also find that many agencies call us specifically for referrals of potential employees because Western Maryland social work graduates are well prepared and perform at a high level.

While social work is not at this time, an undersupplied field, we are not at all discouraged about the job market for our social work graduates.

Mary Ellen Elwell

Personal viewpoint

Ecology: a forgotten perspective?

Kevin Atkins

Ecology? Just when you thought you would not hear of this subject again up it pops. Like many of the issues that inflamed the nation little more than a decade ago this one too has experienced a warning of interest. It is hard to place a finger on the cause or corporate responsibility, but one thing is certain, even the mere mention of the word brings upshere eyes, shrugged shoulders and the whole demeanor of "who knows or cares". Now, with the Reagan budget cuts, a hands off policy toward science and the ever increasing demand for not only cheap but available energy sources at any cost (ecological), an already bleak picture

becomes bleaker.

Maybe part of the problem, at least the increasing disinterest or more appropriately apathy, is due to the shift away from a qualitative to more of a quantitative view. Here is where science, and specifically the sciences involved with ecological studies, can shoulder some of the blame. It would seem that applying mathematical formulae, in an attempt to generalize across many examples has taken precedence over either increasing, preserving or just flat out enjoying the qualities intrinsic to the world around us. I am not implying that the science of ecology should turn backwards and return to being involved in only classification. But rather than have one, cold, impersonal, and calculating, (to the person in the street) take precedence, there should be a marriage of many.

The average person, even a well informed one, does not particularly care how much productivity goes into whose biomass. What they are interested in, witness the walk-a-thon turn-out, is increasing or improving upon the well being of someone or something; in this case their environment. What is needed is a way for these individuals to become actively involved.

One way is through conservation. This word, even more than ecology, has become disfavored. But if the fragile environs are to be preserved and available for quantitative study the demands upon, and for, the resources within them must be slackened. Each person can and should become involved.

If you say that you don't know how, it's easy - turn off water off when not in use, turn off unused lights, put trash in the can not on the ground. It sounds bad but it needs to be done. The next time there is a clear day, revealing south Mountain to the west, think about what you are doing and how it will do to contribute to the maintenance of that sight.

Students debate issues

Foreign policy dilemma: El Salvador

Andi Yob

What is the controversy over the small country of El Salvador whose size is comparable to the state of New York and whose population barely reaches five million people? Chris Dunn and Fran Donlon addressed this topic of discussion and concluded that the obvious problem of raging war is the most crucial point associated with the small country of El Salvador.

El Salvador boasts a high rate of coffee production each year. It is currently undergoing rapid urban development and exists under an oligarchic rule. Ninety percent of the land in El Salvador is owned by a very small percentage of the people and the country has no strong ethnic persuasion. With all of the asides on the countries characteristics there is a very dominant problem existing in the state of things today.

El Salvador's history has been one of political instability. Since 1932, military rule has dominated El Salvador and, as in Nicaragua, revolution has been brewing for most of its

history.

Hunger and scant living has become a common experience to the people of El Salvador. People, on the average, make on \$88 per year. Sixty percent of the people are illiterate, and any attempts made against their situation in opposition to the ruling sect has lead to suppression. Land reform, the main interest of the people, struts quite a problem within El Salvador. The government of El Salvador is guided by the policy to "kill everyone involved in the land reform," thus, as one resident of El Salvador, put it, "We have two choices-to die of hunger or to fight."

In recent years the people of El Salvador have turned to active revolt. It has been said that the Nicaraguan revolution inspired the uprising in El Salvador, as it was faced with the same dilemma of a power struggle.

Outside sources have been seeking a means to aid El Salvador to achieve regional stability.

This is why in 1978, the U.S. began

to appropriate funds to help the troubled country and its poverty stricken people. It is the U.S.'s belief that social and economic changes can lead to stability within the country. To date, \$65 million have been given to aid El Salvador. Why should the U.S. be the one to help? This question is entertained by many, yet the U.S. continues to support the junta even though people are being recklessly gunned down for opposing the government.

Fifteen thousand people have been killed so far in El Salvador, twelve priests have disappeared, three nuns slain, and six leaders tortured and killed. The country's own leader, Romero, was shot down for his policies defending human rights.

Carter's initial response was to withdraw because of the anti-human rights stand of the government, but he eventually resumed aid. Reagan

however, increased aid to a total of \$65 million. The two leaders justify their support of the junta political cause by portraying El Salvador as the key to the Russian - U.S. encounter. Whichever country El Salvador will back (Russia or U.S.) Guatemala will be sure to follow, and thus the Domino theory can come into play, whereby the U.S. could lose influential allies like the Russians. Backs El Salvador in its plight is thus a politically offensive move.

Press coverage in El Salvador has been noted as being less than factual. Current policy is built on the myths that the left and right winged extremists are the major cause of the war torn country, yet the people say they have been driven out by government forces run by the military. Has the U.S. fallen under the spell of propaganda or, as some say, is El Salvador the "testing ground" to see how far the U.S. can be pushed?

Charles theater hosts film forum

oug Otte
The Charles Theater, host of the 11th Annual Baltimore International Film Festival, is a cozy well-designed theater, whose only "faults" are its cheap prints and a projectionist who is a reel run completely out and shows cartoons upside down. The Festival, organized by the Baltimore Film Forum, runs through May 4, and I highly suggest you make it even there for at least one evening. Students get discount rates, and buying tickets at the door should be no problem. For information, call 685-4170, or pick up a program by the

Information Desk in the Student Center.

Last Saturday, I saw "The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith" and "Rude Boy" at the Festival. "Jimmie Blacksmith," by Fred Schepisi, is so far the most successful example from the much-touted Renaissance in Australian Film. Keeping that in mind, the youthful and idealistic quality of the work seems understandable.

This naive work for about three-quarters of the film, then things get twisted up in knots. Whatever message had been put forth in the first part of the film becomes obscured by

contradictory symbolism. One can almost see the evolution of the director from an adolescent to a cynical adult.

Set in Australia at the turn of the century, Jimmie is a half-aboriginal, half-white who tries to break through the race barrier of the decadent British settlers. The photography and directing are excellent throughout, adding much to the jolting script. Much of the dialogue is clumsy and overly preachy, although there are a few gems. In fact, the whole presentation of the film is TV-news-style, depending on plenty of shock value, as well as being a fresh, youthful work of photography. The audience was visibly stunned by the harsh power of the film. This film will be shown again on Wednesday, May 13.

Another fairly naive work is Jack

As Jimmie tries to climb toward a steady position in the white world he alienates himself from his heritage. His efforts to mix in with the white world are to no avail, however, as he is cheated by his employers and openly insulted.

Finally, Jimmie explodes. The incredibly shocking axe murder scene, in which Jimmie and his uncle laboriously hack into four white women in the kitchen of his employer's house serves both as a climax and a turning point in meaning for the film.

Are we to infer that Jimmie has absorbed too much white culture and lost his identity, or is he just an unintelligent savage who should have stayed in his place? In the end, we're not sure. "The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith" is a film of vital importance as well as being a fresh, youthful work of photography. The audience was visibly stunned by the harsh power of the film. This film will be shown again on Wednesday, May 13.

Another fairly naive work is Jack

Hazan" and David Mingay's "Rude Boy." Primarily a vehicle for British rockers, the Clash, the directors also tried to slip in a bit of nihilistic politics.

The story revolves around Ray, a 20-year-old alcoholic who follows the Clash from their early gigs: gets a roadie job with them; then gets fired. Ray is only a kind of unifying device for the film, floating in and out of its two main themes. The first of these can be called "Police and Thieves," the second, "I Fought the Law." These strands twist their way around one another through the film.

"Police and Thieves" involves, for the first part of the film, The Clash and Ray's encounters with a fascist police system. Later in the film, we see group of black youths arrested and mistreated by a CIA-like police organization.

The second thread, "I Fought the Law," documents the Clash's rise from an idealistic, "screw the system" group to a more public oriented pop group.

While the roughness and static camera of the early parts of the film instilled me, the directors' style became a bit more personal as the film progressed. The concert scenes of the Clash are electrifying, but could have used more than one or two camera angles per scene. Like "Jimmie Blacksmith," this is an immediate, adolescent view of the 20th Century, self-conscious and refreshing at the same time.

Social work

from page 1
program. They said that it was something that they had to learn on their own.

The major of social work is a broad one and does not necessarily limit one to the traditional counselor/executive role. The major can be extended into other fields, such as public relations, or institutional administration. Despite the current administration's budget cuts, which indicate a trend toward limiting the social-welfare system, the social work major can still be considered for those who like to work with people as well as demonstrate administrative skills.

May buffoonery

from page 1
here it was rumored Dean Mowbray was dunked three times by a "little tid." The ex-future student reportedly spent close to two dollars to "get" the Dean. As an added game attraction a mechanical Jim Palmer attracted many a chance to test their baseball hitting prowess.

Other attractions of the day included the La Mer Mime Theater with its "clowns on skates and dancers on stilts," the WMC Jazz Ensemble, the WMC School Bands, and art show and the Sounds of Silence.

The Sounds of Silence performed

many favorite numbers for a large crowd. Sonny and Cher played a hit to the campus and signed their hit "I've Got You Babe." Other songs included "Hey, Big Spender," "I Love a Rainy Night," and everybody's favorite from Rocky Horror Picture Show, "The Time Warp."

During halftime of the Lacrosse game the Freshman class held a food eating contest. The contestants, who included the now famous Maciejczyk, ate bags of marshmallows, a bag of crackers and three hotdogs. Steve Sturiale emerged the victor of this contest.

New SGA officers set plans

Andi Yob

With the recent elections of the SGA officers for next year, much inquiry is posed as to the goals the new administration hopes to achieve. Working together in union, drafting new policies and programs will be the returning Theresa Baker as President, and Scott Lohmann as Vice-President. The two hope to bring fresh ideas and a more mature perspective to the administration's perception of the SGA.

A main concern of the executive officers is to have the students take a realistic attitude in handling the problems faced on campus. The two governing heads will attempt to keep the student body better informed as to the behind-the-scenes working of the SGA by publishing recent developments and proposals in WMC lobby. Attendance of the SGA members at meetings will become mandatory as credits will be issued and status revoked if persons fail to

comply with the regular attendance rules.

Decisions will be made in committee giving the students the responsibility of creating an active or inactive student government that will have great or no impact.

With the recent appointment of Scott Lohmann to the office of vice-president, there will exist better representation of the sorority and fraternity systems on campus. Through his efforts, Lohmann will try to see to it that the two organization types will be justly represented and sufficiently notified before any action is taken that would affect their rights. Lohmann also stated that both he and Theresa were looking for "better representation on the whole, because the students have been getting shafted, in regard to policy decisions." Baker is looking forward to more interaction with the students and the faculty to achieve this better representation and equal voice.

Student Honors and Awards

ACADEMIC AWARDS

Phi Delta Gamma Award
Makovsky English Award
Outstanding Senior Math Award
Steve Lloyd Mathis, III Award

Myers English Award

Lowell Skinner Ensor Memorial Award
Psi Chi Award

Putnam Award

H.P. Surdaway Award
Shipley Art Award
United States History Award
Hugh Barnette Speir, Jr. Prize

ACTIVITY AND LEADERSHIP AWARDS

John D. Nawrocki Athletic Award
Student Government Association Award

Women's Alumnae Athletic Award

Michael L. Waghelestein Memorial Award
Alumni Citizenship Awards

Lynn F. Gruber Medal

John A. Alexander Medal
Mary Ward Lewis Prize
Bates Prize

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Nancy Casey

John A. Alexander Medal
Margaret Elizabeth Malkus
Ralph George Preisdorfer

Teressa Maureen Baker

Manianna Patricia Eby
TRUMPETERS

Nancy Casey

Jean Marie Elliott
Russell Dean Johnson, Jr.

Randall Alan Butzer

Randall Matthew Heck

Rebecca J. Weller

Cynthia Leigh Rose
David Brian Gross
Carolyn Nancy Stockwell Perry
James Matthew Perry

Margaret Elizabeth Malkus

M. Jennifer Hardin
Valerie Rae Enfield
Lynn Beth Rothacker

David Brian Gross

Paul Brian Warfield
Nancy Lee Heinbaugh
John Frederick Kiebler

Kenneth Morris Short

Sarah Elizabeth Poole
Seth Calver Prager
John Frederick Kiebler

Scott Brian Kallins

Teressa Maureen Baker
Tracy Lee Maxwell
Ralph George Preisdorfer

Robert Barton Stockdale

Marie Louise Mules
Howard Lester Wallace
Pamela Marie Owen

Ralph George Preisdorfer

Regan James Reno Smith
Craig Alan Walker
Nancy Casey

Paul Brian Warfield

Regan James Reno Smith

Bruce Alan Swett

Paul Brian Warfield

William Robert Byrne

Ralph George Preisdorfer

Regan James Reno Smith

Manianna Patricia Eby

Tyrry Lorraine Mather

Publicity

Special studies projects of Western Maryland College students Michael Easley, Maureen Stuart and Susan Claypoole will be exhibited in the lobby of Alumni Hall at the Westminster campus from May 7 through May 9. Photographs and costumes will comprise the exhibit.

Under the sponsorship of Dr. Kenneth Gargaro, chairperson of the dramatic art department, each student devised a project that would provide them with experience in a field related to their major. In supporting special studies, Western Maryland expands the range of its liberal arts program to include activities not usually covered in the traditional curriculum.

Senior Mike Easley of Arlington, Va., will exhibit a photographic essay on the harmony between man and nature. This theme, according to Easley, was spontaneous. To achieve the desired effect he used two techniques, abstraction and composition. "About half my photographs are abstract that is, not your usual angle or exposure. The other half are traditional compositions. Mike's philoso-

phy on photography is similar to that of well known photographer Clarence H. White who said "The photographer should go out into the fields with an open eye and an open mind to be moved to expression and to appreciation of pattern, tone and color value." Mike elected the special studies to supplement his student designed major, Communications Visual Arts. He has been shooting for this project since January of last year.

Senior Maureen Stuart of Westminster will exhibit an outfit she designed for Gandolf the Wizard of J.R.R. Tolkien's popular trilogy *Lord of the Rings*. A special studies student in costume design, Stuart began sewing at age four and eventually gained proficiency to make her own clothes. She has, to date, put over 200 hours into weaving the fabric and sewing the costume. The outer cloak is handwoven by her from a Harris tweed imported from Ireland. The rest of the material for the outfit was purchased in the United States. In making her garment, Stuart is trying to stress the strength of character as well as her earthy mysteriousness. "I chose Gandolf because for some

years I have been fascinated with the Tolkien trilogy and the character in it. Even though I started out like to design outfits for all eleven characters in the book.

Susan Claypoole, a self-designed major in arts management, is also using photography as a means of self-expression. She will exhibit a photographic essay entitled "Scenes You Never See In A College Catalogue," an attempt to peer into the moments of reality that every student experiences but seldom sees in print. A sophomore from Timonium, Claypoole has worked closely with the dramatic art department at Western Maryland College and has an interest in developing her photo-journalistic skills in preparation for work in the public relations area of professional theatre. Susan said of her work, "I want to express in my photography the same simplicity and clarity I attempt in my writing."

The exhibit will open at 7:30 p.m. in conjunction with the evening performance of "Tobacco Road" and continue until 10:00 p.m. Saturday, May 9. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Cadets engage in maneuvers

The R.O.T.C. cadets were promised "good times and good training" when they ventured off on a three day excursion through Patuxent State Park on April 10, 11, and 12. They

received their education through the application of their knowledge acquired through R.O.T.C. instruction at Western Maryland College. Cadets of all rank were encouraged to participate in the familiarization of maneuvers which would familiarize them with the

challenge of tactical conditions.

The duties of the cadets over the weekend entailed simulating training for guerrilla warfare by undergoing tactical problems, solving them, enduring the physical challenge and bearing the inclement weather condition.

Beginning on Friday by camping out, the cadets were introduced to the seriousness of the training by officially "going tactical" at 8:00 pm, which meant they must paint their hands and faces green and keep themselves hidden from the simulated

enemy. The cadets were separated into two groups or guerrilla bands; the cadets then linked up with special forces from Bravo and Charlie Co. of the 5th Battalion, a part of the Maryland National Guard. The soldiers then began training in guerrilla warfare.

Two missions were to be completed. Guerrilla band one was to successfully blow up two bridges to prevent the advancement of enemy forces. Guerrilla band two had to contend with raiding a POW camp to liberate abducted prisoners.

John Blum and Werner Winkler, the cadets who acted as Guerrilla chiefs, were complimented on their missions. Female cadets Karen Seabreeze, Cynthia Tanner, and Linda Lang also proved themselves worthy of accepting the training challenge.

When asked his view on the overall perception of the trip, Cadet Werner Winkler commented that "we acted as a group, had a good time, and gained practical experience as well." Working side by side with a special forces team, assuming the role of a guerrilla, living constantly under the threat of being captured, camouflaging their bodies, sleeping in the rain, and wading through creeks that reached their waists were all a part of the tactical training of the weekend.

Linda Lang, a freshman cadet with the program reflected on her experiences that weekend by stating that "it was a lot of fun. It was hard but it was a good time." Tony Ramos looked back on the experience by saying that "the whole program was made realistic, especially due to the rain."

All Special Forces were pleased with the performance of the Western Maryland cadets.

Perhaps it was best summed up by Cynthia Tanner when she said, "it taught us to laugh instead of cry—we felt we made an accomplishment."

Buy-now-pay-later

CPS

Applying for and getting a job is probably the foremost concern of most graduating seniors. But there is another kind of application you should be thinking about—credit.

Why?

Because establishing a credit rating—like finding a job—is an important step to financial independence. For example, did you know that in some states you can't rent a car without a major charge or credit card? In addition to a driver's license, most retailers require a card for ID before agreeing to cash a personal check. With a bank credit card or charge card you can get ready cash when you are far from home.

And, a fact of life: having your first card makes it easier to get other ones. Other kinds of credit that let you make major purchases, like a car or home, will also be easier to get once you have established a credit rating.

Before you apply for a card, you should understand the differences between a "credit" and a "charge" card. While the terms are often used interchangeably, they are not the same.

PAY-AS-YOU-GO (charge cards), including American Express, Carte Blanche, and Diners Club, charge an annual fee used to support services offered to members. There are no preset spending limits. Spending limits are flexible and depend primarily on an individual's personal history of spending and paying.

Because payment of the entire bill is due upon receipt, charge cards help eliminate the temptation to spend more money than one can realistically afford, so they can be a

good money management tool.

BUY-NOW-PAY-LATER (credit cards) like MasterCard and Visa are primarily issued through banks. They were often called "free" cards because there was no annual fee to use them. Now, though, many banks have initiated annual fees.

The banks receive most of their income from interest charges collected on unpaid balances. The annual percentage rate on these cards can run as high as 24 percent. At these rates, the interest alone could run up to hundreds of dollars on an annual basis. There is also a spending limit to each account.

Retail and oil company cards are in this same category, but can generally only be used at outlets of the company that issued the card.

It isn't as difficult to establish a credit rating as you might think. Some card issuers have special programs directed at graduating seniors.

American Express, for example, has a special program for students. If you are a college senior within one year of graduation, you can qualify for the Card if you have the promise of a job paying \$10,000 or more a year, and no negative credit history. To request a student application, call toll-free (800) 528-8000.

Another way to establish a credit rating is to take out a personal loan and repay it in regular monthly payments.

To find out more about how to establish credit, how to use credit responsibly and your credit rights, write for a free copy of: "Establishing Credit 101," American Express Company, 125 Broad Street, NY, NY 10004

President's Review

Robert A. Michlowitz

On Thursday, May 7, Dr. Ralph John, President of Western Maryland College, will review the cadet corps of the college's ROTC Program. The event, the 61st annual edition, will take place on the Soccer Field at 11:35, to be preceded by a band concert at 11:00.

According to Captain Malden, one of the WMC's ROTC instructors, awards will be presented to 27 of the cadets on the basis of academic merit, ROTC performance, and officer potential. These awards will be distributed throughout the four ROTC classes.

Colonel George E. Peters Jr., commander of an eighteen school area of which WMC is a part, will also be on hand to review the cadets. The 17 types of military awards will be presented by representatives of the various groups sponsoring the awards.

The cadets have been drilling for this event in the two previous weeks. Immediately after the review, the Maryland National Guard Freefall Minutemen will give a skydiving demonstration. The public is encouraged to attend the event, free of charge. In case of rain the ceremonies will be moved to Gill Gymnasium.

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Scrimshaw

Western Maryland College

Thursday, April 9, 1981

Volume XII, Number 6 b

Asimov searches through unknown

Terry Dom

The cultural sovereignty of science is apparent in the twentieth century. The ideas and products of science have littered our society and affect the whole unmistakably. This scientific stance is everywhere; it's in magazines, newspapers, movies, television, and books. Paradoxically, as scientists explain phenomena, they are concomitantly creating a science popularization. On April 15 at 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall, Isaac Asimov, a contemporary science writer of 218 books, will speak on a medley of topics.

Science is an overwhelming field of knowledge. In that knowledge is an overwhelming power that can cause destruction and retrogression as well as advancement and progression. Our contemporary society realizes that if problems are to be solved, it will be through the medium of science and technology. Says Asimov, "If there's anything which is life and death to understand, it is science. Americans are coming to understand that science is too important to be left only to the scientists. And so I try to do my little bit to help."

And Isaac Asimov helps by explaining the history, the theories and the jargon of science. Critics claim that his success is based on his gift for reducing the irreducible, so that the

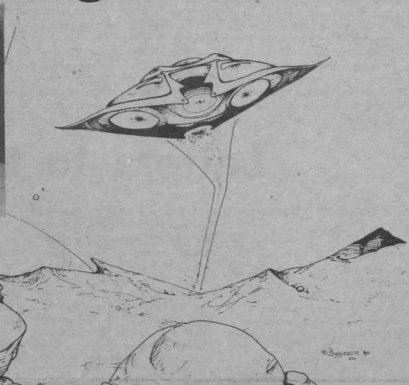
layman can understand. "I can make it understandable," asserts Asimov. "I generally write for people who are not in the particular field I'm writing about."

He continues, "The reader always knows that my phraseology will be lucid and that everything in the article will be self-consistent and that it will all end up 'logically.' Indeed, Asimov's hallmarks of style (clarity, lucidity, consistency and logic) are recognizable in both genres of his writing - science fact and science fiction.

Asimov started writing science fiction while in college (around 1938), and he continued to write in his spare time while he taught bio-chemistry at Boston University. Asimov's works dominated the field throughout the 40's and 50's. Eventually, his royalties were significant enough that he quit teaching. His name is now synonymous with science fiction.

Science Fiction is not science, and is not a way to predict the future. Still, every Science Fiction story takes it for granted that the future will be different from today. Change and anxiety about those changes which are made possible by scientific developments was the impetus of Science Fiction.

Science Fiction embodies the concept that what we are and the way



we think are determined by the environment into which we are born. Consciousness, regardless of the environment that shapes it, is sacred. Asimov's messages exemplify this sacredness and dignity of life.

Asimovian Science Fiction has character

istic techniques also. Perhaps the most distinctive of these are his cerebral quality and his meticulous backgrounds.

The main characters in Asimov's Science Fiction encounter problems that they deal with mainly by making

decisions rather than doing some deed. Through this cerebral approach Asimov stresses science (data collecting) and reason (data evaluation). His meticulous backgrounds devise the atmosphere of scientific

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Chris Hartwyk resigns SGA Presidency

Explanation: personal reasons

Chris Soto

"Effective immediately, I resign," stated now SGA ex-president Chris Hartwyk, at approximately 10:30 p.m. at the March 19 SGA meeting. Following the statement, Hartwyk picked up his folder and left the room, leaving the SGA members who were present at the time, stunned and silent.

Hartwyk stated that before his decision to resign was made, he did a great deal of thinking about it, weighing the pros and cons of a resignation. Hartwyk said that the primary reasons for his resignation were personal, but he went on to give a few other reasons.

Hartwyk emphasized that, "My resignation had nothing to do with the controversy over 'The Crack the Sky' ticket sales."

First, Hartwyk cited some problems which arose when he began his presidency, such as, "certain SGA members' mistrust in him based on the fact that he is in a fraternity. That lack of trust was totally unfounded," said Hartwyk.

Also, Hartwyk said that before he became SGA president, he had written a letter which was printed in the Scrimshaw, criticizing the SGA, and listing the changes that he would

make were he elected. According to Hartwyk, after he was elected he was met with a certain warmth from some members of the SGA Executive Council, and also with jealousy. Hartwyk stated that some of the members of the Executive Council's lives revolved around the SGA, and here was an "outsider" making important decisions and changes.

"One of the first things I did," stated Hartwyk, "was declare many SGA resolutions unconstitutional." Hartwyk also said that from the start, he had declared that the SGA was going to follow the constitution to the letter, and if problems arose, then they would revise it.

Hartwyk stated that he wouldn't have minded if people had aired their gripes and oppositions to him in a civilized manner, but they kept to themselves until his back was turned.

"When some members of the Executive Council, which administers the decisions of the SGA, do not have confidence in you as their leader, or don't trust you, or don't support you, it makes it very hard for that person to accomplish anything," said Hartwyk.

According to Teresa Baker, SGA Vice-president who assumed Har-

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Controversy attributed to misunderstanding

Chris Soto

As "Crack the Sky" concert tickets went on sale, students waiting in line to buy tickets questioned the legitimacy of a mass ticket purchase by SGA President, Chris Hartwyk.

Hartwyk bought 74 five dollar tickets, two on each of the 37 I.D.'s he carried, with 370 dollars in cash. Many angry students questioned if this was allowed by the existing policy of the SGA Student Committee.

According to Bart Stockdale, Co-Chairman of the Social Committee, Hartwyk's act was allowed, given Stockdale's policy on ticket sales. In a letter which was read aloud at the March 19 SGA meeting, Stockdale answered the complaints of two Letters to the Editor printed in the Scrimshaw. Stockdale's letter was addressed to, "The Irate Senior, Barry Sacks, and anyone else who questions the ticket sales of the Crack the Sky concert."

Stockdale wrote about his policy, "After much thought, I then decided it is considerate to allow each student to purchase two tickets at \$5 each on each I.D. And after that any number of \$8 tickets could then be bought."

In agreement with College Activities, we decided that for their employees, only two I.D.'s would be

accepted, and that I, being in charge, was able to sell as many as someone might want. The reason for this was that I would be at the information desk only to sell the concert tickets while Norma, the information desk attendant, has many other responsibilities." Stockdale stated that Mr. Sacks and others were simply victims of two conflicting policies. He wrote, "I hadn't realized that the Activities Office had put on the poster in front of the desk a statement limiting the number of I.D.'s to two. Had I realized it, I would have taken the sign down immediately."

Stockdale went on to comment about Hartwyk, saying, "Chris Hartwyk was in line, had 37 I.D.'s, \$370 in cash, and purchased 74 tickets. Each I.D. was checked, the seats marked down, and each ticket was highlighted for the sale price of \$5 each. His actions were permissible, given my policy. I regret the conflicting policies that might have misled Mr. Sacks and the like."

Yvette Carney, Director of College Activities stated that she and Bart had agreed on one policy prior to the ticket sales, and that policy was that only two I.D.'s per person would be accepted. Carney said that in the

future, a better understanding of what policy is to be used will be established beforehand.

WMC Today, printed by College Activities, stated nothing about how many I.D.'s would be accepted by each person buying tickets for Crack the Sky.

Stockdale and Hartwyk, in the two Letters to the Editor, were accused of conspiring on the ticket sales, and Hartwyk was accused of abusing his power as SGA President. Hartwyk stated exactly what happened before the tickets went on sale.

Hartwyk stated that he was in Stockdale's apartment the night before the ticket sales, and Stockdale told him what the procedures would be on the ticket sales; students could buy two tickets on each I.D. at \$5 each, with as many I.D.'s as they had. Hartwyk stated that he had nothing to do with making up this policy.

Hartwyk then posted a sign on his section's bulletinboard, saying to his fraternity brothers that if they wanted him to stand in line for them for the Crack the Sky concert, have their \$5 and their I.D.'s in his room by a certain time. Hartwyk said that after he received the 37 I.D.'s he alphabetized them to make it easier, at the desk.

continued to 7

Why does the wait continue?

I must make it perfectly clear that I do not get a good goddamn whether you, or someone you know, enjoys pistol shooting as a sport, and are defensive about the right to continue to enjoy it. I am angry and I am fearful. Fearful about my own safety, the safety of the people that I love, and about what is happening to my country. Violent crime is indeed an epidemic in America, and should be treated as such by our Federal Government. Let us hope and pray that Congress will pass legislation in 1981 that would make it more difficult for a John Hinckley to purchase a handgun.

This epidemic consists of more than the fact that we came inches away from having a second time. It is more than James Brady, Timothy McCarthy, and Thomas Delahanty. It is more than John Lennon. It is more than Vernon Jordan or Martin Luther King or Robert Kennedy. It is the brutal murders in the shopping malls in Montgomery County during our spring break. It is the quiet man from India who lived in my apartment building back home, who was robbed of fourteen dollars and shot dead. It is the neighborhood dry cleaner or liquor store owner who must close an

hour earlier because of fear. And it is the policeman, the cab driver, the shopkeeper, the bank teller who must go to work each day thinking, "Today I may have to face someone pointing a gun at me."

If stern economic measures are necessary to combat an inflation rate of eleven percent, should not stern social measures be taken against an increase in violent crime of thirteen percent? I believe the banning of the sale and possession of handguns is an appropriately drastic step. Some say that criminals will still be able to get a hold of them if they want to. This may be true, but let us make it difficult as possible for them. Some say the individual rights of law-abiding citizens to bear arms will be infringed upon. This may also be true, but like a bad child, America has abused this right, as shown by the thousands of lives lost each year, the thousands of lives stopped each year by a bullet. Make the pistol-shooting sportsman find a different sport, make the gun-toting criminal find a different weapon. How many more times will we have to hear the words: "We interrupt this program to bring you a special report..." before we act?

Asimov lectures on fact and fiction

from page 1

credibility that's needed for the story. The major criticism attributed to Isaac Asimov's writing is that he is no stylist. One author comments on Asimov's prose thusly: "One wishes Asimov's market and audience loved language enough to put the pressure on him to develop the potentiality of his writing. Asimov is extremely literal minded himself, he doesn't realize how figurative our language really is."

Asimov has heard this same criticism for the 25 years he's dominated Science Fiction. Says he, "My weakness is that I have no 'style,' no 'poetry,' no 'imagery' - and I don't consider that a weakness. For Asimov, fiction is merely entertainment, his real propensity is for science fact. Since 1968, he has channeled most of his energy into

writing science (non-fiction). To support this change Asimov says, "I

loved science too much. I kept getting the urge to write directly about science without the bother of considering people (characters) and their behavior."

Another motive involved in his switch of writing material was the Soviet Union's launch of Sputnik in 1957. Asimov felt compelled to popularize science in order to close the science gap between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Asimov deliberately ranges widely over the different sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physics, mathematics and biology) to satisfy his own interests as well as those of his readers.

He's dedicated to keeping up with every phase of scientific advance for the deliberate purpose of interpreting that advance for the general public. He describes this endless task as "...exciting, exhilarating and yet tempered by a kind of despair."

Some critics say that there is a disparity in Isaac Asimov's fiction and his non-fiction. In the former, his characters have the ability of human reason to solve their problems. Most of the stories are cheerfully optimistic. In the later, Asimov presents a rather pessimistic tone, stating that although man's science is flourishing, man is not.

In one of his recent columns, Asimov comments on our society's fascination with science fact and fiction; he stated, "Might we acquire...some tools to help us solve the formidable crises of our times? Perhaps not, but as the sad old joke has it - it couldn't hurt."

While science is his official arena of study, Asimov has written in diverse areas. During the 50's, he wrote juvenile novels under the pseudonym Paul French. The stories featured David "Lucky" Star, and they were designed to supply a serial hero for television. (The idea never made it to television.)

He has also written Asimov's **Sherlockian Limericks**. (1978 The Mysterious Press)

Meet the quick mind that restlessly combs

Through the smallest of clues as it roams

From initial confusion

To triumphant conclusion

My friends, here we have Sherlock Holmes.

Isaac Asimov has also produced annotated guides to Shakespeare, Byron and the Bible. And due to his preference for history, he has published the histories of Egypt, the Roman Empire and Constantinople.

"Asimov likes his occupation." Most of the writers I know don't like to write, the actual mechanics. They like to have the finished product in their hands, but the actual process of writing can be painful. This is sad. I'm glad I missed the part of the profession he hated.

Because Asimov's understanding and delight in his material, can't help but communicate itself to others, his lecture on the future of man should be a revelation for all who attend.

Letters to the Editor

Library: a success story

To the Editor,

In the midst of all the criticism the administration has received over the reduction in library hours, it is necessary to realize and be thankful for whatever steps they take because of student objection. The Freshman Class would like to extend their appreciation for the extension of library hours on Friday nights. This change in policy is to the advantage of the students and the betterment of Western Maryland College.

Though we feel hours on Saturday night should also be extended, what you have done is a start and we thank you for that much.

The Freshman Class

Late, but funny

Well, folks, last week you were slapped with Western Maryland's farce issue of the "Scumshaw," an annual April Fools Day delight.

Many writers who so joyfully "dragged names through the mud," (as And would put it) mysteriously left their names absent from their journalistic masterpieces.

Let me take this opportunity to inform you, I was not one of them.

In fact, my co-writers took great pleasure in ridiculing me as much as the next unsuspecting student or faculty member. Let's face it, most everyone got it in, in one perverted form or another.

But for some reason, I couldn't write anything funny last week. "I'm not a funny person," I told Bill Byrne. He laughed at my statement (or at me), thereby committing the un-humor-ousness. (Like that word, Ms. Palmer?)

And then I thought about it. Why shouldn't I make scandalous accusations about my friends and associates? Why shouldn't I let the world know about Terri Meyer's secrets, Lauri Zimmerli's attitude to daquiris, Beth Pierce's Problem of the Week (and her secret last), my roommate Anne Cole's shoes, Anita Lydic's toe fetish, And Yob's backgammon experience, Cindy Leonard's golf game, or Debbie Armsworthy's foot in her mouth?

No, I don't say a single word to reveal those girls' secrets. I just even make fun of Dean McCormick's necktie.

Many says funny sports," my editor had suggested to me. I told Bill that would have been a ridiculous since Western Maryland's sports teams speak for themselves. If you don't believe me, just ask Wayne Lee which school he plays for.

Portals

The Untold story

Dear Scrimshaw,

I imagine my surprise upon seeing my name in your March 12 issue, which two friends sent me out here in California. But in the interest of journalistic integrity, I must respond.

The otherwise illuminating article on Steve Porta mentions his "work" with me at Leonard's in Taneytown. Now, if drinking a lot of beer and slurring songs off of note cards is work, then we should've started a union. The only real work we did was conning the manager into giving us jobs without an audition.

Also, I'd hate to speculate on any "names" we made for ourselves, because Steve sounded like a kitten that had an accident while I resembled dead geese falling.

Conservatively speaking

It makes you wonder

Keith L. Arnold

It came over the radio. I was studying when I first heard about it. The President had been shot at, but missed. After the two attempts on Ford, this did not phase me, and I continued with my work.

I could hear the newscast vaguely on the television next door. Taking a break, I walked over to hear ABC's Frank Reynolds, exclaim, "Oh my God! He was hit! The President was hit!" Waiting to hear that our seventy year old President had been hit in the left chest, I ran to the student center.

They did not know. They were watching CBS (how quickly we miss Walter) and they did not know. I told them. One said, "No he was missed, unfortunately." Ten minutes later they knew too.

Another student, a Political Science major, exclaimed "Good, I hope he dies. I lost my job because of him."

I walked back to my room amidst comments of "Bush will make a better President any way," and "Someone was bound to do it, he's hurt too many people."

He has hurt people because he is trying to do what he feels is right, not

trying to please everyone in a vain effort which pleases no one. He has hurt people because he is trying to do something, instead of nothing. Somehow, that does not disturb me.

It does disturb me, somehow, that any student of this institution - intelligent, educated - could want to see their President dead because they lost a summer job.

It disturbs me, somehow, that students of this college could feel that the shooting of a President was somehow a rational course of action to redress a grievance.

It disturbs me that students at this college could have confidence in the chain of succession, while a violent breaking of all Constitutional guarantees - those that both control our government and protect our rights - occurs and does not bother them in any way other than forcing them to miss their soap.

These things disturb me a great deal more than the fact that a disturbed young man tried (and thank God failed) to kill our President, in a twisted, macabre attempt to impress Jodie Foster.

And it disturbs me that there is nothing that I can do about it.

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.

Fire safety alternatives

Students take the initiative

Beth Williams

Some of the students stayed in their rooms during the Providence College hall fire to be rescued by fire fighters on ladders, according to the December 22, 1977 issue of *Time*. But others panicked, and plunged into the inferno in a desperate sprint for the stairs. Two coeds leaped to their deaths on the frozen ground 40 feet below.

"Since I live on the fourth floor of a big dorm which is a firetrap, I have a tendency to evacuate the building when the fire alarm goes off," said Venus Rankin, a resident of Blanche.

Although in general students have become apathetic towards fire alarms, many are concerned. Senior Dave Cleveland said, "I don't trust that when the alarm goes off there is a fire, or that the alarm will go off if there is a fire."

Cleveland has installed a smoke detector and an escape ladder in his fourth floor Albert Norman Ward room. "It would be very easy to be trapped on fourth floor with no warning."

According to Cleveland, Dean Mowbray has admitted that ANW is a fire trap. "It's an old building (1939) with old wood and old paint."

"In case of a fire I'll invite anyone on my hall to use my escape ladder," said Cleveland.

Fourth floor Blanche resident Jan Rich, has had a smoke detector in her room all four years at WMC. Katie Miller and Helga Hein keep an escape ladder in their third floor Blanche room. "My parents bought it our Freshman year when we lived in Blanche because they were worried," said Miller.

Said Hein, "we didn't have the ladder when we lived in Whitford because we felt it was safe."

"Upper floors should have escape ladders or ropes. There should always be alternative ways out in case the stairwells are inaccessible," said Andrea Mangrum. "It's really crucial to know what to do in case of a fire, too."

Blanche Head Resident Linda Lamb offered some suggestions in case of a fire. "Feel your door before opening it. If it's hot sit in your window and wait for the ladder truck. If there's smoke in the hall when you leave, take a wet rag to breathe through and crawl along the floor. Once outside look for friends and roommates, realize who's missing."

In case of a fire, according to Dean Laidlaw, it is the staff's responsibility to pull the fire alarm and call the fire department. "Students should leave the building. I don't expect anyone not trained in rescue to risk their lives trying to save someone when trained men are on their way."

According to Bob Blackwell the Fire Marshall conducted a partial investigation on campus just after Christmas. He and Blackwell discussed fire safety on campus. "We was shown how many fire extinguishers have been bought and where they go." Maintenance goes through the dorms during breaks to replace or recharge fire extinguishers.

Students are responsible for insuring their persons and personal property. The college itself is insured with a deductible of \$5,000.

"We've been lucky up till now," said Laidlaw. "Damage to college property due to fire has been less than \$5,000. The fire in the Quad last May Day was the most potentially dangerous."

Said Cleveland, "because we haven't had any bad accidents doesn't mean we're safe."

Science

Shuttle launches

Terry Dom

The New Space Age may have its beginning on April 10 with the launching of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) Space Transportation System, the Columbia. Said NASA Administrator Robert Frosch, "We are now at the threshold of a new capability to investigate the universe."

The philosophy behind the new designs of the Columbia is why it is being called the space shuttle. The space shuttle is to make spaceflight more routine; it will literally be a commuting system between earth and space. One of the most remarkable aspects about the Columbia is that it is reusable. A fleet of four of the airplane-like spacecrafts is planned, each craft should be capable of making as many as 100 round trips.

Columbia has been called a monument to Murphy's Law, "if anything can go wrong, it will," construction has been plagued with difficulties. As a result of the numerous setbacks the shuttle encountered, it is nearly three years behind schedule and billions of dollars over the budget.

Nevertheless, the shuttle is considered a boon for this country. The U.S.'s eminence in space will be received; national defense, NASA itself, science and the technology industry will acquire a boost in the arm also.

Ambitious missions planned for the shuttle will include launching new satellites and retrieving old ones for repair. And eventually, the craft will sustain scientists and their instruments for up to a month in space. The system will also be used as a transport mechanism for the engineers, equipment and materials engaged in construction of structures in space.

The main objectives for this first flight are a successful launch and a successful landing. One aspect of the new design deals with the boosters used in take-off; the boosters are to be dropped via parachutes for further use. The landing will involve unique processes also; the semi-steerable craft will land on a runway, like an airplane without power. Many other systems and procedures will be checked during the mission.

Melanie Clippinger

On March 17th the WMC campus was visited by dream interpreter Mary Agnes Twomey. Twomey lectured on "How to Use Dreams as Tools for Guidance" to an audience in McDaniel Lounge at 8 P.M.

Ms. Twomey is a member of the Association for Research and Enlightenment's (A.R.E.) Baltimore speakers team. The A.R.E. is an organization aimed at furthering one's spiritual and mental growth.

The evening lecture started off with a brief moment of silence requested by the speaker to "reflect on why we have come."

Twomey explained a theory that the mind is divided into a conscious, subconscious, and superconscious region plus something called the transpersonal level. This transpersonal or dream level is common to all minds - making such phenomenon as extra-sensory perception possible. Through this level human contact can be made - thus opening the possibility that humans can also help one another.

The A.R.E. was founded in 1932 and relies closely on the theories of the renowned late psychic Edgar Cayce. Cayce was "helpful" to many people whom he advised through his

trances or "readings". He provided physical, spiritual, and mental guidance.

Edgar Cayce philosophized that a dream not looked at is like an "unopened letter". Dreams should not be ignored because they can be very helpful to us. One should look to his dreams for guidance.

Ms. Twomey explained that the interpretation of symbolism in dreams supply us with feedback on "spiritual ideals we set for ourselves, whether we're aware of the ideal or not." Our dreams might tell us how we are living up to this ideal. How do we act on our dreams? We must "compare it to our ideal-digest what it is saying to us."

During her lecture Ms. Twomey cited examples of how dreams touched the lives of Elias Howe and Steve Allen. When Elias Howe was struggling to invent the sewing machine, he had a dream of a knight carrying a long sword with a hole near the end of it. As a result of this dream, Howe decided to put the hole near the end of his sewing machine.

needle instead of the top as he was thinking of doing earlier. The second example noted that entertainer Steve Allen dreamt his hit song "This Could Be the Start of Something Big."

As an aid for remembering dreams Twomey suggests formulating a specific reason why you want to remember your dreams. Next, she suggests keeping a dream journal. Before sleeping give yourself a mental suggestion that you will remember your dreams. The next morning one should write down any feeling or image remembered. Hopefully dream analysis will lead to betterment of life and spiritual, mental, and physical growth and health.

At the end of the lecture the audience was invited to participate in a question and answer period. Books on parapsychology and dreams were for sale in the lounge. Free material on the A.R.E. was also available.

Ms. Twomey has been associated with the A.R.E. for 7 years and holds a master's degree in psychiatric nursing.

Cafe parties ended

"The Dining Hall is restricted to food type activities." That statement was Dean Mowbray's explanation of the new no "beer party" policy toward the cafeteria.

The Dean cited several reasons for the new policy. "There is no question about the abuse of the cafeteria," stated the Dean. Besides poor clean-up, the Dean noted "out-right damage" including tampering with equipment, stolen clocks and general destruction.

Mrs. MacDonald, Director of Food Services, emphasized destruction and breakage. "It wasn't fair for other students to come in the next morning after one of those parties, said MacDonald. MacDonald concluded, "We are trying to keep this place looking like a cafeteria," commenting that we have the forum for such activities.

As far as the problems of increased demand on the Forum is concerned, the Dean stated, "it's not so much a problem as students make it out to be." Mowbray went on to explain that, other than movies, there were very few conflicts this year where there would have been two parties to contend with. SGA firms are being moved to Decker Auditorium, which will be repaired this week (an amplifier is needed) in time for this weekends' "The Debutante."

When questioned concerning SGA discussion about a one chance system (to campus organizations), the Dean replied, "That's what we've been trying to do." The Dean insisted that the forum is more flexible, there are less things that can be damaged, and there is no one coming in the next morning in most cases.

The policy in the past was payment of any damages and a fine. It is the Dean's feeling that, "even if they pay for it, even if it is repaired, we shouldn't have to go through it in the first place."

The Dean denied that this policy would damage the social life on campus, and during discussion of two-band Homecomings, "anything is possible." The Dean insisted, "We have a very active social life on this campus."

Publicity

They are glamorous, artistic, colorful and even educational, and they are coming to Western Maryland College. They are the Maria Morales Spanish Dance Company of the Potomac Institute, and they will entertain audiences at Western Maryland College on Monday, April 13, at 8:00 p.m. on Mainstage, Alumni Hall.

Maria Morales, Spanish dancer of international fame, has performed throughout Europe and South America. She has danced for the Metropolitan Opera House and the Santa Fe Opera in New Mexico, and recently choreographed for the Tiro de Molina Dance Company in Paris.

The well-acclaimed company of ten will perform Spanish dances with traditional authenticity including classical, regional and Flamenco dances. The program will include: La



Boda de Luis Alonso by Joaquin Gimenez, Two Pavans, by Luis Milan, Jota Aragonesa by Thomas Breton, Soleares, A traditional, Enrique Grando, Intermezzo, Fiesta Flamenco and Nikolay Rimsky-Korsakov's Capriccio Espagnol. The performance by the Spanish Dance Company is free and open to the public.

Spanish dance troupe

ELECTION '81

SGA Offices

President Vice-President

Teresa Baker

My name is Teresa Baker, and I am running for the office of President of the Student Government Association. Because of my SGA involvement in the past, particularly this year, I have an appreciation for the amount of work involved and an understanding of how the SGA should run.

Keeping honest and open communication between the student body and the administration is an essential responsibility of the SGA. Next year, if elected, I will try to keep in close contact with the student representatives to student-faculty committees so that the students will be better informed about policy matters that directly affect us.

The SGA must be respected on campus for it to achieve any of its goals. This respect must start with the attitudes of the SGA officers toward the SGA. If the officers believe that Student Government is important at Western Maryland, they are unlikely to hold meetings irrationally and to leave the students uninformed as to what the SGA is doing.

I recognize the importance of the SGA and have this kind of respect for it. I can not say that I will be the perfect SGA President. However, I do promise to try to keep an open mind and to look for more student input than we have had in the past. I shall also be willing to accept criticism of my administration.

I hope that you will consider me for SGA President.

Scott Lohmann

My name is Scott Lohmann. I am a sophomore in good academic standing and I am running for Vice-President of the SGA. I have had experience in various student activities and organizations such as Vice-President of my freshman class last year, member of the College Activities Program Board and an SGA hall representative. My experience in these positions has enabled me to see first hand the problems concerning student social life on this campus.

I am quite angry about the current administrative decision that have adversely affected our social activities. As it currently stands there are no section parties, no cafeteria parties, and in fact there is only one place on

this campus where we are allowed to have open parties. I like many of you do not want to just stand around and let our social life at Western Maryland College fade away. I would like to have a voice in the policy decisions that affect student social life and trouble the student population of this school. In order for the SGA to effectively confront the social problems on this campus their representation on this executive committee must be diversified and thus more representative of the college community. I can offer this campus that type of diversified representation. What I ask is that you give me the opportunity to represent you so that together we can keep Western Maryland College from becoming a suitcase college. THANK YOU.

Treasurer

Caryl Connor

Dear Students,
As a candidate for the treasurer's office, I am asking for your vote in the upcoming SGA elections. After a year of serving as chairperson of the housing committee, and as a member of the SGA executive council, I have a strong desire to continue working in the Western Maryland Student Government.

My past service in student government organizations has given me the practical skills and ability to competently fulfill the office of treasurer.

Most importantly, I have had three years of experience working with budgets as class president in high school. In addition I have had bookkeeping experience working with the campus Sun Paper and Washington Post accounts.

Beyond fulfilling the budgetary duties of the treasurer, I want to continue to be a voice in the executive council and student senate. As in the past, I am an open person who listens to all points of view before making decisions and taking action. If

the student government members are to represent the majority of students, the leadership should be able to understand the student government organization, as well as understanding listening to, and reflecting the needs of those they represent. I feel that I am qualified to both fulfill the duties of treasurer and act as a responsible voice on the executive council. Once again I ask for your support in the upcoming election.

Caryl Connor

Kelly Liescheidt

Hi! My name is Kelly Liescheidt and I am running for the office of SGA Treasurer. For those of you who don't know me, I am currently a junior economics and business administration major. I am presently the junior class historian and I have worked hard in that office to fulfill not only my responsibilities as historian, but also many other jobs that just "needed to be done" by someone. I have been directly involved with my class for the past three years and also indirectly involved with the SGA. I am working for Maryland National Bank this summer and I am very interested in pursuing a business and finance oriented career. If you, the students of WMC, will elect me as your student government treasurer, you have my word that I will "give my all" to this position, and I sincerely believe that anyone who has worked with me in the past years will agree. Please don't forget to vote.

Thank you.

Keith L. Arnold

My name is Keith L. Arnold, and I am a junior running for the office of SGA Treasurer.

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Ground Rules

- 1) The election will be held on Tuesday, April 14, (See WMC today for details).
- 2) Each class will have its own Board candidates, and candidates will write-in votes will be accepted (25 write-in votes for one person candidate may vote).
- 3) Results will be released first to the body. Results will be published.
- 4) Valid WMC I.D.'s must be shown at all times.
- 5) Results will be released first to the body. Results will be published.

Class Offices

'82 President:

Laurie Mather

Dear members of the class of '82, I am proud to announce that there are three enthusiastic and capable candidates running for Senior Class President, I, Laurie Mather, am your present Junior Class President and have been involved with the governing of our class since our Freshman year. Though the governing of our Junior year was quite demanding with many hardships it was also a beautiful experience.

My office began last year just to set up our dunking booth for the May Fair. In the pouring down rain. Needless to say, it took us four hours to complete the operation but was the number one attraction at the fair, (next to the blazing Preache section).

In the fall we showed our creativity and spirit by winning first place for our spectacular Homecoming float. We also successfully sponsored both dances for Homecoming. Shortly after this we sponsored another event, Parents Day. After much preparation and planning we were well received and the event was another class success.

Second semester brought Junior Folies and \$1,834 giving our class grand total of \$3,100. FANTASTIC! More importantly it brought many

Rosemarie Walsh

I know this is where most candidates express their views to the voting community. I realize the importance of this space and that this is my only chance to communicate my views to a large number of juniors one time. I believe actions and feelings toward the future direction of the senior class president can be accurately expressed in black and white. I wish I had the opportunity to speak to each one of you personally about my hopes for the accomplishments of our class during the upcoming year, but this is the only outlet available to me. Therefore, this is an individual message to each one of

'82 Secretary

'82 Treasurer

'82 Historian

Kathy King

Corresponding Secretary

Bob Michlowitz

Judicial Board

vote for 3

Julie Olmsted

My name is Julie Olmsted and I am a sophomore English major running for a position on the Judicial Board. I would like to become more involved in college activities and I am very interested in this particular aspect. I feel that I am able to handle the responsibility of this position, having had experience in dealing with people through sorority, Yearbook Committee, and working for several years

in a law office. I will do my best to be fair and responsible if I'm elected to this position.

Thank you for your time.

Very truly yours,
Julia E. Olmsted

Darryl Grant

Kurt Lentz

Julie Morris

Lynn Sanders

Glen Pruitt

My name is Glen Pruitt and I am running for a position on the Judicial Board. I am a sophomore psychology major and I would like to become more involved in student government here at Western Maryland College. I have had some experience in government - most notably being elected Junior Class President at my high school. Here I have been involved in several organizations, including

Chapel Committee, Freshman Advisory Council, and Christian Life Council.

Holding a position in any organization requires one to be responsible; being elected by the student body demands one to be even more dedicated to the job. If elected, I will try my best to fulfill the trust placed in me by you the voters.

Thank you very much.
Yours truly,
Glen C. Pruitt

'82 Vice-President:

Jay Edinger

My name is Jay Edinger and I'm running for Senior Class Vice President. This year, as in previous years, I have devoted much effort and time into our class functions like May Fair, Homecoming, and Junior Folies.

Jay Wingate

I am my vice presidential candidate Jay Wingate. Most who know me know that I am a qualified candidate who has been involved in the class, in the athletic program, and in the fraternity system.

My class involvement started my freshman year when I accepted the unopposed office of historian. The lack of student involvement that year made me want to change things. I soon learned that getting the class involved and together was a growing process, finally climbing with Junior Folies. As sophomore class president, it was great leading a group who helped make that year very fruitful. Everything we did was a success. I felt that I couldn't hold an office this past year because of a heavy schedule but it turned out that I couldn't stay away from it and accepted the office of co-historian.

Overall I guess I can say it was a successful year even though it had its shaky spots. We won first place in the float competition on Homecoming.

Thank you,
Laurie Mather

'83 President: Stuart Suls

'83 Vice-President:

Rixey Leberer

'83 Secretary: No Candidates

'83 Treasurer: Steve Goon

Ed Johnson

'83 Historian: No Candidates

'84 Secretary: Amy Barnes

Chele Greco

'84 Treasurer: Renee Wichowsky

Toni Edwards

Coriie Simmons

No Candidates

'84 President:

Chad Woodburn

Robert Michlowitz

People vote for non-conformity. This is your chance to put a non-conformist into office. Why conform to present standards, change things. Vote for someone who is active, dynamic and a non-conformist. And now for something completely different.

Hi Mouseketeers! My name is Robert Michlowitz aka Cool Bob. That's right, the one and only Cool Bob is running for president of the Sophomore Class. I thought of slandering my opponent, but I decided to run on my own record, two arrests, no convictions. But seriously, I am involved with many campus activities. I'm on the SGA Film Committee, the

created library hours, and undergone the project of putting next year's New Student Register together.

Not only have I done my part in the past for the class of '84, I have made plans for future events. The freshman class already has their bids in for next year's social events in the Forum, is planning a Bruce Springsteen concert ticket, raffle for early May, plans to run the beer stand during the Bull Roast/Quad Party and have made plans for our May Carnival booth.

My past record as president clearly illustrates how much effort I put into helping our class if re-elected. I intend to continue working hard for the class of '84 to increase our already large savings account, and to use the strength of our class to make liquor raffle, two flower sales, a D.J. Dance, the lacrosse concession stands, the Spring Phonathon, sold refreshments at the movie "Ten", sent letters to parents concerning de-

As president this year, I have organized and presided over twelve freshman class meetings. (It might add neither of my opponents have shown interest enough to attend any of these meetings.) I have distributed six freshman class newsletters to keep the class informed of freshman events. As president of the freshman class, the class has organized a liquor raffle, two flower sales, a D.J. Dance, the lacrosse concession stands, the Spring Phonathon, sold refreshments at the movie "Ten", sent letters to parents concerning de-

Signed
Ken Schaefer

'84 Vice-President:

Beth Gray

Jim Riner

My name is Jim Riner and I am running for the office of Vice President for the class of '84. I am running for this office because I believe I can do a good job. My previous experience comes from being a student

government member in high school. Here, in WMC, I have been involved in activities such as the Freshman float, the Go Cub, and I am a member of the soccer team. I feel I have a lot to offer the class of '84. I elected. Your vote is a big help. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Jim Riner

'84 Historian: Susie Manning

Sports

Terrors set the pace

Billy Cocker

WMC's men's and women's track teams opened their seasons with wins in a tri-meet with Dickinson and Lyncorning on Saturday. The women finished with a total of 60 points to beat Dickinson by 15 and Lyncorning by 24, while the men tallied 87, leaving Dickinson and Lyncorning limping with 65 and 26, respectively.

The meet was marked by exceptional opening-day performances, but the best came in the last event of the day as sophomore Mark Cockeril popped over a school record 6'5" in the high jump. He bettered his own mark, a 6'4" clearance which came in the last dual meet of the 1980 season. Cockeril was all smiles after his big jump but, humble hero that he is, he gave all the credit to his brand new pair of bright, red-orange Puma jumping shoes.

Freshman cross-country star, Mary-Lynn Schwaab brought her winning act to the track Saturday as she broke the tape in the mile, the half-mile, and the two-mile runs. Also leading the 11-member women's squad to victory were Bent Killingslad, a veteran junior, and Bonnie Schwaab, a sophomore out for the first time. Killingslad won both the 440-yard dash and the long jump, placed second in the triple jump, and ran legs on both winning relays. Joining

her in the mile relay were Lynn Mansfield, Sherry Linkoff, and Schwaab in the 440-yard relay, which passed the baton smoothly to a quick 56.6 second clocking. Chris Johnson replaced Mansfield in the lead-off position. In addition to her relay duties, Schwaab placed into 100, 220, and long jump.

Relayers Linkoff and Mansfield also claimed points in individual events. Linkoff scored with fourths in both the 220 and long jump, while Mansfield added a third place in the 440. Other contributors to the win were Casey Crooks with a third and fourth in the shot and discus, while Marcie Allman and Mimi Nave both garnered thirds in the hurdles and discus. Freshman Leslie Yarrow rounded out the scoring with a hard-driving second place finish in the two-mile.

The men dominated their opponents with sterling performances on the track. Before the meet, Coach Rick Carpenter suggested that this 440-relay squad could boast more speed than any he'd ever put on the oval. His contention proved to be much more than wishful thinking as the unit of freshman Dana Hill and veteran seniors Tom Kriermer, Sam Mitchell, and Mark Chadwick whisked through a quarter-mile circuit in 44.3 seconds—a time equal to that run by last year's squad at the end of the season to place fifth in the MAC Championships!

Hill went on to lead a WMC sweep in the 100, where he was shadowed by Mitchell, Chadwick, and Brian Bain, respectively. Perhaps most impressive of the sprint performances, however, was Hill's 22.9 clocking into a strong head wind in the 220. Chadwick, who placed fifth in last year's MAC 220 final, was second in 23.6.

Mitchell was the high scorer of the day by virtue of his versatility. In addition to his relay and 100-yard dash efforts, he gathered points by winning the 440 intermediate hurdles, finishing second over the tall barriers, and leaping 6'0" to grab third in the high jump.

Though lacking deep over the longer distances, WMC is not short on quality as senior John Kieber won both the mile and three-mile events. Freshman Joe Hedrick finished second in the 880 with a fine first meet clocking of 2:02. He also scored with a fourth in the high hurdles and anchored the second placing mile relay of Mike Turner, Dwight Eichleberger, and Ralph Frith.

The field events saw two other WMC winners in addition to Cockeril: senior co-captain Dana Covert easily turned back the competition in the shot while also picking up a second in the discus, and Paul Wallin led a WMC sweep in the javelin, followed closely by Bill McGoey and Bain.

Other placers were Kriermer, with a tough 52.3 effort for the runner-up spot in the 440, as well as a third and fourth in the triple and long jumps, Eichleberger with a third in the 880, fourths in the intermediate hurdles for Robin Blaker and the three-pointers for Bill McKeegay, and a third in the discus from Chris Kane.

Senior and captain Becky Cassaly contributed to the team's defense with 8 saves. WMC is now 1-1 and will face John's Hopkins on Friday, April 10 at 3:00 at home.



Home Games

Mens Baseball: Saturday at 1:00
Womens Lacrosse: Friday at 3:00
Mens Lacrosse: Saturday at 2:00
Womens Softball: Wednesday at 3:00
Womens Tennis: Wednesday at 3:00
Mens Tennis: Thursday at 3:00

Loyola upsets men's lacrosse

three quarters 9-8.

While much of the student body was busy running themselves over Spring Break and the last week, the Western Maryland Lacrosse team took some of that heat and fire to Pennsylvania. On Saturday, March 21, the Terrors ripped through Villanova University, devastating a good Pennsylvania team 19-6.

Leading Western Maryland in this game were Ron Hiltz and Lou Boeri each scoring four goals. Jeff Funk, Brian Loftus, and Stan Murray managed two goals apiece, while Eric Schwaab, Chris Gordon, Jeff Kuzumchak, and Jim Emche helped chase with one goal each. Schwaab also accounted for six assists.

The team showed great hustle while picking up 113 groundballs. The Villanova goalie felt pressure as the Terrors took fifty-three shots.

To get ready for a team that could be one of the best clubs in Division II, Loyola College, the Terrors came back to Western Maryland College on Friday, March 27, to practice.

All of the extra practice, however, did not affect the Terrors play on Wednesday, April 1, as Loyola quickly jumped out to a 6-0 lead early in the game. "It's the same thing every year. We sit around for the first quarter and watch them score goals, and then we decide to play lacrosse!" True to form the '81 Terrors watched Loyola toss six unanswered goals, then outscore them in the last

Leading the scoring against Loyola was Eric Schwaab with three goals and four assists. Hiltz backed Schwaab with two goals while Funk, Murray, Kuzumchak, and Pete Koepplin added with one goal each. Chuck Nolan had a fine day in the goal with thirteen saves.

This past Saturday, however, it was back to Pennsylvania and a college called Swarthmore. Swarthmore proved to be a bit tougher than Villanova, but the Terrors handled them quite easily as they rolled to a 16-0 victory. Chris Gordon led all scorers this game with four goals and two assists. Once again the faithful Eric Schwaab scored three goals and five assists. Other scorers were Stan Murray with two goals, also Jeff Funk, Rick Morani, Jim Emche, Randy Shaw, Troy Barnes, Scott Kallins and Ray Evans.

Against the Terrors hustled to the coaches' delight picking up ninety-one groundballs, and taking fifty-seven shots.

The Terror goalie held strong, saving seventeen shots. Starter Chuck Nolan had fourteen saves, while freshman standby Ben Price saved three.

The Terrors get ready for battle against arch-rival Gettysburg this Saturday on the Soccer Field. They go into this game with an overall record of 4-2.

Women rally

Beth Gray

After a 11-0 loss to Franklin & Marshall on a rainy April Fool's day the WMC Women's Lacrosse team pulled together for a 9-2 victory over Drew University on the 4. As indicated by the score, the Terrors did not play well together in their first home game. However the women did not let this setback keep them from making a strong showing against Drew.

Player Lori Rafferty said "we looked like two totally different teams." Lori

scored twice in the Drew contest. The high scorer of the game for the Terrors was Anne Glaeser with 3 goals. Nancy Reid and Eileen Flynn each contributed 1 goal. Additionally, Reid had 1 assist and Flynn 2. Jane Gurich and Pat Donovan scored 1 goal apiece to bring the final tally to 9.

Senior and captain Becky Cassaly contributed to the team's defense with 8 saves. WMC is now 1-1 and will face John's Hopkins on Friday, April 10 at 3:00 at home.

WMC fights at net

Eric Wayne

Western Maryland's Men's Tennis Team opened the '81 season with a convincing win over Johns Hopkins 7-2, on Wednesday. The following day was yet another match at Lebanon Valley College in Pennsylvania. They totally dominated play, winning this one 9-0.

This year's coach, Dr. Alex Ober,

saw the victory over a tough Hopkins team as "a real confidence builder. It's good to know that we have the ability for a good season." Ober continued, "but how well we do will be determined further down the road."

Co-captain Tim Hackerman, playing #1, scored a 6-4, 6-4 victory over the left-handed Hopkins man. Freshman Kent Ziegler, finding a spot at #2 this year, showed his opponent his young age had little to do with his tennis ability, as he beat him 6-4, 6-4. Ward Street, a Junior, did not fare as well as he lost in the very last point in the match, 0-6, 6-4, 7-6. In nothing else, 1 opening day, #2 doubles saw Eric

excitement. Eric Tindall, a transfer student from Ferrum College in Virginia, used a variety of strokes in his hard fought battle at #4, he won 6-3, 4-6, 6-0. Co-captain Fran McCallum at #5 served up 9 service aces as he controlled his opponent to a 6-2, 7-5 victory. The second Freshman on the starting six, Brian Kemlage, scored a tough three-set victory over Hopkins' Les Scorza.

Doubles action saw Tim Hackerman and Kent Ziegler at the #1 spot, and deservedly so, as they won 7-6, 4-6, 6-1. This victory put Western Maryland up to 6-1, ensuring a victory on match, 0-6, 6-4, 7-6. In nothing else, 1 opening day, #2 doubles saw Eric

to page 7

The Deerhunter will be showing in Decker Auditorium this Friday at 7:00 and 10:30 p.m. Admission is one dollar.

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Coach Stevens: from Wordsworth to Weaver

Andi Yob

With the advent of the spring sports season there is much ado concerning coaches who are trying to mold athletic teams into fine competitors. One such coach can be found in WMC's very own English department, Dr. Ray Stevens. "I don't coach college level sports, none-the-less, he has the responsibility of leading young persons toward composing fine little league teams."

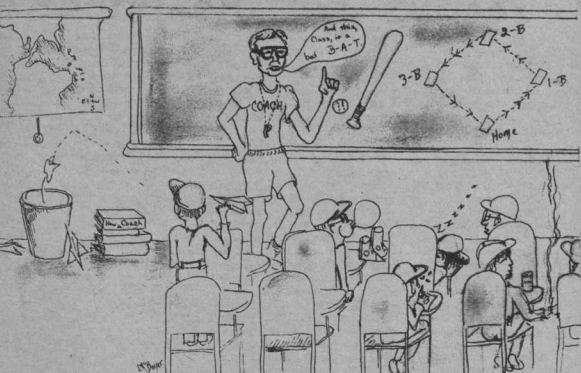
Dr. Stevens has coached little league baseball for eight years as well as soccer for a period of three years. Introduced into the sports world by the influence of his children, Dr. Stevens started out a field liner and worked his way up through the ranks to become team manager of a local little league baseball team.

Driven to the coaching world by his love of teaching and children, Dr. Stevens created a fine baseball team composed of the best little sluggers from here to Prince George's county, thus his eight year career as baseball coach.

More recently, he has embarked on his mission to develop a respectable

little league soccer team. Dr. Stevens has re-channeled his efforts in the last three years toward the formation of a successful soccer team. He expressed his interest in soccer as basically due to the fact that he isn't "burned out" in soccer and there is much for him to learn about the game. He drew parallels between his soccer and baseball experiences and went on to say, "Eight years is enough to take anyone's sanity," in regard to baseball coaching.

Dr. Stevens became involved in little league sports to keep kids off of street corners. Through his efforts he seeks to channel the energy of children to doing things which are constructive and fun as well. Dr. Stevens received his Ph.D. in English at the University of Pennsylvania. He was a WMC undergraduate student and now instructs here with the English department. As well as coaching, Dr. Stevens is an active participant in the PTA and its efforts to provide a park for the local children. He has also served as a local preacher in the Methodist Church, has a particular interest in auto racing, dabbles with the trom-



bone and serves as a textual editor in addition to his teaching.

The doctor who claims to be a closet sports nut has become a self-

made coach, pouring over books familiarizing himself with coaching techniques and such. Leaving the title of "shagger of baseballs" inevitably,

for that of coach, Dr. Stevens commented, "I can teach them proper english while they're on the field as well."

Baseball from behind

Liz Siegenthaler

If a team ever waited until the last minute to make a comeback, the Terrors did. Last night's game against Gettysburg, the home doubleheader was looking pretty bleak for the Terrors. Their first game, plagued with errors, was a 21-7 loss, in contrast to Friday's victory at Massab, when the Terrors dealt a crushing 28-17 blow.

"It was sunny for us on Friday and

stormy on Saturday," explained Coach Dave Seibert, comparing the games of 2 extremes.

In the second game against Gettysburg, the Terrors were up in their last inning of the match. They were down 3-2, and there were 2 outs on the team.

Spectators and team members alike were unexpectedly thrilled by the next turn of events: "two out lighting."

Joe Della Badia slammed the ball past the shortstop and made it to first. Gettysburg's pitcher, his arm growing tired, walked the next two batters, John Liebel and Rich Johnson.

In the previous inning, the Terrors had loaded the bases but were unable to score. Now Craig Walker took over the outcome of the game by saving the team from defeat.

Walker made a grand slam hit over the fence, joyfully jogged the bases, and the score was now tied.

By pulling themselves up from the first loss, the team showed a lot of character, said Seibert, who was pleased that the game ended on an optimistic note. The game was called due to darkness, but can be continued if there should be a tie in the conference.

Hartwyk resigns

from page 1

twyk's position after his resignation, "If there was a lack of support from the Executive Council it was because the Executive Council was such a diverse group." Explaining that she felt that this diversity could be an asset in solving problems, Baker said that this year's Executive Council was able to work together effectively at Senate meetings.

Caryl Connor, former chairman of the SGA Housing Committee, will be assuming Barker's duties for the rest of the semester. Connor said "I'm sorry to see that he resigned. It hink it is obvious that there have been problems, there have been conflicts, especially on the Executive Council.

SGA Treasurer John Hines said that "I was surprised that he resigned, he had discredited all the charges about the tickets." Hines added that "his attitude toward his position and the rest of the SGA turned me off," and agreed that Hartwyk's support on the Council could have been stronger.

controversy

from page 1

"I was doing a favor for my fraternity. Most of these people were my friends and we wanted to sit together. I didn't do it for personal gain," said Hartwyk.

Volleyball champs!

Sue Armstrong

The SULTANS triumphed as Intramural Volleyball Champions on Sunday, April 5th in an hour long 2 game struggle against THE INDEPENDENT ALTERNATIVE (who up until the finals had 5-0 record.) The Sultans battled their way into the finals by beating the TECHS in an intense three game contest to break the 4-1 record which they both held. The Sultans then proceeded to beat the BETES who had been undefeated through out the season, knocking them out of the playoffs as well. Members of the Sultan team include Gary Harris, Carl Tarbell, Clair Clary, Steve Aligier, Bill Cooper, Paul Jackowski, Adam Malcolm, Ray Thompson, and Tom Zim-

merman. In the women's division of 12 teams F.F.W.C., more discreetly known as 4th floor Blanche defeated the Deltas in a 3 game decision for the championship. The first game was easily won 15-7, but the Deltas battled back to win the second game with a large margin, 15-5. F.F.W.C., however, triumphed in the third and final game with a great team effort 15-9. Members of F.F.W.C. include Beth Green, Karen Heffner, Mickey Potts, Carol Resnick, Nancy Held, Kim Edwards, Jan Rice, Martha Voss, Beth Schaefer, Linda Byrne, B.J. Dunn, Andie Anderson. Coaches include Patsy Church, Jayne Kernan and Cindy Moyles.

Softball victory

Laney Fisher

Western Maryland's softball team won its second game of the year on Saturday over Notre Dame College. The team's ability to produce hits and runs was proven in the final score of 12-10.

Western Maryland captured the early lead but found themselves being in for a big Notre Dame middle inning. Seven of the game's runs came from the bat of junior Jayne Kernan who led the team with one grand slam and one 3-run homer.

The game's momentum seassawed from one team to the other as the lead changed hands several times. Several pitchers were used by both WMC and Notre Dame because the

game turned out to be a hitter's game. The pitchers came through in the clutch with timely strikeouts and defensive help.

The team showed its ability to score runs in this game which should give the players confidence. With the determination shown on Saturday, the team looks to make this season a winning one.

Prior to the Notre Dame game, the team compiled a record of 1-2. An opening scrimmage win over Wilson College by the score of 7-1 was followed by two unsuccessful campaigns against Franklin and Marshall and Gettysburg Colleges against Washington College and Gallaudet College were also played this week.

Tennis

from page 6

Tindall and Brian Kernage win a 6-3, 7-6 victory over the hot-tempered Hopkins opponents. Scott Smith and Mark McCullin were defeated at #3 doubles by the score of 6-3, 7-5. W.M.C. wins 7 to 2.

After playing three or so games at L.V.C., the rains came, forcing the teams to play in the Lebanon indoor facilities. Tim Hackerman of W.M.C. dominated play by crushing his opponent and scoring an 8-1 win. W.M.C.'s Kent Ziegler played his usual aggressive and steady play, as he pummeled his opponent 8-2. Ward Street posted an easy 8-2 victory at #3, while Eric Tindall at #4 found no trouble, as he won 8-1. Fran McCullin won 6-3 at #5, and Brian Kernage extended the Western Maryland lead to 6-0 as he won 8-1.

In double play, again there was no match, as the three doubles teams won easily, for Western Maryland. Hackerman/Ziegler won 8-2, Street/McCullin won 8-4, and Tindall/Kernage at #3 made it a 9-0 victory with their 8-2 win.

The Spring Concert was a huge success!! Two shows with Crack the Sky sold out!! We will thank Bart and Tom for their great effort.

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"She's a dancer..."

Crack The Sky flashes in Alumni

Crack the Sky played to two full house crowds last Thursday evening, April 2, and was well received by both crowds. The five man band played fourteen songs in approximately an hour and a half, including a short encore of the Beatles' "I Am the Walrus".

The band played a wide range of songs relying mostly on material from their first and last albums, **Crack the Sky** and **White Music**, which are both the bands most critically acclaimed albums. The band opened with a song from their third album, **Safety in Numbers**, entitled "Nuclear Apathy". After this selection the group played exclusively their best songs from the first and last albums.

The band's second album, **Animal Notes**, an album that's almost as good as the others, was completely ignored. Also during the show, each member of the band was allowed to solo, and each showed his expertise and flashiness. Given Crack the Sky's music, which is quite choppy and syncretized, this is necessary.

Leader John Palumbo has been said to have more weird ideas than he has songs for, and a generous sampling of his songs throughout the concert proved this fact. The music was always varied, the group trying for many different effects at once. The weird, cheerfully perverse lyrics seem to fit the very choppy nature of the music. Surprisingly, Crack the Sky's music does hold together despite being very rhythmic.

Since 1975 the year the first album came out, the band has undergone many personnel changes. The only remaining member is leader John Palumbo. Palumbo's stint with the band is not uninterrupted, however, as he was absent in the production of 1978's **Safety in Numbers**, although he did contribute four of the eight songs on the album. During Palumbo's absence from the group, he made a solo album entitled **Innocent Bystander**, an album that didn't sell well away from the Crack the Sky name. Palumbo rejoined the group after the band's live album **Live Sky**. In 1980, Crack the Sky recorded **White Music** at a studio in Owings, Mills, Md., a suburb of Baltimore.

White Music is a different album from earlier Crack the Sky albums. Gone from the albums are the graceful string and orchestral arrangements. The band recorded **White**

Music with just three people and the result is a leaner, more rock oriented album. The lyrics were still as confusing and as cryptic as ever, but the music doesn't have as many frills to it such as orchestra or horn arrangements. The guitars and keyboards have taken over those jobs, and the change is noticeable. Palumbo has tightened up the music and still writes good lyrics, but as a whole the music is not as grandiose and pompous as it was in the late 70's.

An interesting and valid comparison to Crack the Sky is Steely Dan; another group famous for writing cryptic lyrics and unusual melodies. Crack the Sky surely doesn't sound like Steely Dan, but they write their songs in similar ways and the comparison is valid. Music critics tend to applaud both bands for the same things and likewise tear them down for the same things, namely their "smug, self-assured lyrics which depict perverse deranged people or things."

Most of the songs played at the concert were directly off the album in their entirety, that is to say there was no improvisation and the songs were virtual copies of the versions on the albums. "Mind Baby", "She's a Dancer", and "Hot Razors in My Heart" all fall into this category. Some notable exceptions to this were "Ice", "Hold On", and "Surf City", which were nicely done and stretched out so all the players had time to solo. These songs proved that the band was capable of playing something other than that which was already on vinyl.

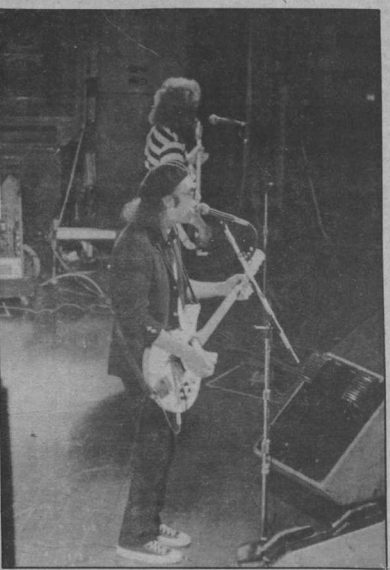
The band also previewed two new songs and even played a short

version of "Strawberry Fields Forever" by The Beatles. The two new songs will be out on an album that is soon to be recorded this month.

Crack the Sky played a good, tight concert in Alumni Hall and proved themselves to be an original band with new ideas in a field of music where there are a lot of imitators. One small complaint is that the band was just a little too reserved and stiff when playing the crowd pleasers, like "Hold On" and "All-American Boy". These songs sounded too carefully rehearsed and staged and not enough improvisation and freedom were used. But these flaws did not prevent it from being a very good concert. The sound quality was very good for a small concert hall like Alumni and the lighting was tastefully done, if not a trifle bit extravagant at times.

Admittedly, the warm-up band was loud and a bit farther sounding. Rolls-Royce was a band that fell into the Black Sabbath/AC/DC category, and that means look out because they'll deafen anyone within earshot. They were just pale imitations in an overused genre of rock music, but they did their job and that was to warm the crowd up.

One highlight of the performance was an incredibly striking rendition of Led Zeppelin. The singer/guitarist sounded remarkably similar to Robert Plant as he had the same rough gravelly voice as the lead singer of Led Zeppelin has. Rolls-Royce played for a half hour longer than they should have. This is a band that needs to quit imitating better than rock bands and write some original material or hang it up.



Crack the Sky performed for capacity crowds in Alumni Hall for this year's spring concert.

Hilton departure to change choir

Doug Otte

Significant changes for the College Choir are likely to be the result of the College's decision not to rehire Brent Hyton, Director of the Choir. A part-time instructor, rather than another full-time professor will most likely be hired to fulfill Hyton's responsibilities with the choir and to teach keyboard (piano and organ) lessons.

Carl Dietrich, Department Head, talked about possible changes to the Choir. "I would like to see the Choir become much larger and do major works," said Dietrich. Under Hyton's direction, the Choir became a select group whose members were admitted only after audition. Also, up until this semester, the Choir performed only acappella works (without accompaniment). Dietrich is interested in having the Choir perform works such as: Handel's "Messiah", Mendelssohn's "Elijah", and Bach's B Minor Mass. These works require an orchestra. Strings could be hired from the Baltimore area, at one-half price due to something called the Musicians' Trust Fund. Woodwinds and percus-

sion would be culled from the College Band. Dietrich believes that, "this college could sustain a choir of 75 to 100 people, at it once did."

To get the amount of people, the audition requirements will have to be abolished. Also, the Choir will probably not tour during Spring Break, as it has the past few years under Hyton's directorship. "I think it's a shame the Choir won't get to tour next year."

Melodic migration

Doug Otte

While most people were cultivating stars or working over Spring Break, the College Choir was busy on its annual Spring Tour. This year the choir toured and performed in New England and parts of Canada. For the approximately twenty students who went on the tour, it was a valuable and worthwhile experience.

According to Brent Hyton, Associate Professor of Music and Director of the Choir there are two reasons for taking students on a tour: it exposes the college to other areas and shows what the college can do musically, and it allows students to see other areas. "It's challenging and exciting to perform for other audiences. The students prove something to themselves and others. They really accomplish something and won't forget it."

Elinor Phillips, senior and president of the Choir, concurs. "Seeking mus-

ical excellence, people want to perform, they want to have goals. We've established ourselves as a fine musical organization, one with a lot of spirit as well as good technique."

The Choir performed four times during the week of break, in Rochester, New York; Willowsdale, Ontario; Nepean, Ontario; and Syracuse, New York. Most of the concerts were arranged for churches. Hyton conducts Alumni or personal friends in the areas to help get up dates and places. "This tour was structured around two members of the Choir and people they knew in Canada," said Hyton. The choir usually stayed with families or, if there was no concert on a particular night, in a hotel. Phillips said, "We were really blessed with food as we had at two churches, as well as everybody's family feeding them really well."

Everyone involved felt that the tour

is also a good possibility that the Choir will be open to the faculty and staff if large works are done.

"We are trying to find someone who is an excellent conductor on a part-time basis," said Dietrich. The college will also hire a part-time person to teach the newly-established piano classes, which students can sign up for as a regular class with no extra fee.

Choir tours northward

was a big success. Hyton said that there was "decent attendance at all concerts." Last year, some of the concerts were very poorly attended. Some students in the Choir were disappointed and felt that it was the director's fault, but Hyton explained, "It is up to our contact at the particular place to publicize the event." Both Hyton and Elinor Phillips felt that the performance at Syracuse was the best the Choir has ever had. "That performance really brought us all together," recalls Phillips. "Mr. Hyton really glowed."

The Choir will be finishing up this year with performances in Parkville and Baltimore, then a concert here, in Baker Chapel, on April 26th at 8 P.M. One of the highlights of the performance will be the College Singers doing madrigals in Elizabethan costumes designed for the Choir by Jane Davies.

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Volume XIII Number 7

One year later

"Hell Week" survives policy change

Jeff Trice

The week of March 30-April 5 was what is known as "Hell Week" or "Pledge Week" for 3 WMC fraternities. Last year, a controversial hazing policy was adopted, which was stiffer than the previous policy at WMC. How effective was this new hazing policy in curtailing hazing practices?

According to Dean Mowbray of Student Affairs, "We have a long way to go. We need a lot of improvement." Mowbray stated that he felt that there has been a reduction in the public area of hazing but that a lot continues in private.

Statements by WMC Greeks echoed this observation. "There was less public display, but that's about all that changed," said one fraternity member.

Last July, the Student Affairs Office sent out a detailed letter to all upperclassmen explaining the new hazing policy. In the letter were examples of what was not tolerable: paddling, road trips, kidnapping, late work sessions, treasure hunts, the wearing of conspicuous attire in public, and all other acts of buffoonery which interfere with scholastic activities. The letter also appealed to the student body and in effect all organizations not to condone or applaud any such hazing attitudes or activities. The letter gave as well, a brief history of hazing at Western Maryland, which included the abuse of freshman in such ways as public paddling and the wearing of beanies.

The Student Affairs Office had the hazing policy published in the WMC Student Handbook for 1980-1981.

The reason such a hazing policy has been adopted is to protect the individual from harassment from an organization or other individual which may result in injury or possibly death. The policy also seeks to protect a pledge from physical abuse, embarrassment and ridicule.

Since 1970, there have been reported at least 30 hazing fatalities from colleges and universities all across the United States and injuries are numerous as well. Hazing activities usually end up hindering classroom performance in some way. Western Maryland has had no deaths or serious injuries because of hazing, but there have been instances where Western Maryland fraternity pledges have had to seek medical attention.

According to Mowbray, the college would be liable for any

deaths or injuries resulting from hazing. Presently, eight states have laws on the books making colleges officially liable for hazing injuries. Maryland does not have such a law, but the implication is clear it would be responsible. This is another reason for the policy: to reduce or eliminate the college's liability if an accident from hazing would occur. This policy makes a preventive effort to see that an accident isn't allowed to occur.

Although Mowbray says he does see an improvement, he is quick to point out that there must be an attitude change to go along with the policy change. The policy means little or nothing unless it is abided by and obeyed. Mowbray says that it is not his purpose to cut out anyone's fun, to limit activities, or, on the more drastic side of possible actions, abolish the fraternity system or an individual fraternity. But he does think it is necessary to convince organizations, either forcibly or voluntarily, that dangerous hazing activities are not necessary. Tradition need not be heeded when dangerous practices are being used.

Dean Mowbray contends that the fraternities form constructive activities, not some of the degrading activities of hazing. He cannot see the paradox of doing harm to a person that is being accepted into a group.

Mowbray commented "I'm certainly not dead, dumb and blind to what goes on." He suspects that a lot more hazing goes on than he catches, but since he cannot verify it, he can do very little about it.

According to Gary Stern, a member of Gamma Beta Chi (the Betes), the new policy "emphasized that you can't do things in public, which is probably for the better. I think it is more our affair than that of the entire campus."

Most hazing practices take place out of the public's eye, and what reports do circulate are often colored by exaggeration or rumor.

Mowbray suspended for one month the clubroom and social privileges of the Betes at the beginning of April. One incident which contributed to this suspension was the "kidnapping" of a group of Beta pledges who were driven to Pennsylvania. According to one pledge, the efforts of these pledges to make a call for a ride home from a private residence led to the involvement of the state police.

Mowbray stated that he had received phone calls in three hazing

continued to page 2

Problems arise beyond WMC

CPS

The University of Pittsburgh has revoked the charter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity for "the most serious violation" of university rules ever, citing hazing that resulted in the hospitalization of one pledge March 19, according to Pitt's Student Activities Director, Andy Smith.

Smith said the incident, which involved severe paddling causing back bruises and kidney damage, was "at the far extreme of hazing." Such "brutalization will not be tolerated by the university," he states.

Smith, along with the assistant dean for fraternities, decided to revoke the fraternity's charter in light of the injuries sustained by the pledge and of the fraternity's refusal to obey university policy.

The Pitt case is the second time in two months that a fraternity has been disciplined for hazing. In February the University of Southern California indefinitely suspended the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, when it was cited for

continued to page 4

Harassment review designed

Kim Oppenheim

In response to a student complaint, the faculty and administration are creating a grievance procedure to review campus incidents relating to sexual harassment.

According to sociology professor Mary Ellen Ellwell, 16 faculty members drafted a possible procedure to prohibit sexual harassment and to make students aware of the avenues for seeking redress.

"It isn't an easy problem to deal with," Ms. Ellwell commented. "You're in a very vulnerable position is what it boils down to."

This self-appointed committee devised a two-part policy which begins with a clear definition of sexual harassment. Specifically, sexual harassment deals with unwelcome verbal comments or physical contact of a sexual nature which occurs in a power relationship. A professor in a position to control or influence a student's career or grades may use his authority and power to coerce the student into sexual relations or punish that student for refusal.

The first stage of the procedure calls for the creation of a counselor of sorts to whom students could discuss any such violations in a very confidential manner. At this point the

student or complainant would still have the option to further pursue the case.

The counselor would then present the case to a five-person grievance committee in a hearing similar to the Honor Board. The names of those involved would be revealed to the committee only. "We'll work very hard to keep it as quiet as possible," Ms. Ellwell said.

The punishment will depend upon the seriousness of the crime, but involves on a general basis a reprimand for the first offense, suspension for a second offense, followed ultimately by a dismissal.

Dr. John agrees that WMC should develop a policy of this type and said that one should exist "by the end of this academic year."

"I see it in three dimensions," Dr. John said. "An educational, legal, and moral problem. But another angle, the real reason for concern, is the violation of integrity of a human being."

One problem in dealing with the issue of sexual harassment on campus is the adverse publicity for the school, Dr. John said. "The community may believe that the problem lies in the particular school, which is not the case. Alumni from all over are

calling and wondering what in the world is going on at Western Maryland College!" he said.

Because the incident usually occurs in private, providing sufficient evidence is another complication. "That's something a responsible and carefully chosen panel hearing committee will have to attempt to deal with," Dr. John said.

The proposed policy is presently being reviewed by Dean Mowbray, the faculty council, and the SGA Executive Board.

Many institutions are feeling the need for some type of protection against this problem. Although Title IX legally protects students against sexual harassment, this specific issue is not mentioned in Title IX because it is a new area of concern. Therefore, there is a need to establish specific guidelines to heighten public awareness and protect the rights of students and faculty.

Several institutions throughout the country have organized active groups to deal with growing public concern. "We're at a vanguard," Ms. Ellwell said. "If the students want protection and feel that it's an important issue, they might want to say so—it affects them."

Lifton alleges Kennedy coverup

Beth Williams

In a lecture to the WMC community April 7, David Lifton, author of *Best Betes*, presented "new evidence" of the most important evidence in the Kennedy assassination case: President Kennedy's body.

According to Lifton, who has spent the last 15 years investigating the November 27, 1963 assassination, Kennedy's body was "surgically altered" somewhere between the Dallas hospital and the Bethesda Naval Hospital, where the autopsy was performed.

Lifton believes the body was altered "in order to change the visible direction of the wounds and support the single assassin theory."

He told the audience in Alumni Hall that the doctors in Dallas reported a 2-1/2 inch hole in the back of the head, but the doctors at Bethesda reported a hole 5-1/2 inches in diameter. The Dallas doctors reported the brain was intact, while those performing the autopsy told Lifton that the skull was empty of any brain. The Dallas doctors determined the hole in the back of the head was a bullet exit wound, but the Bethesda doctors reported a small bullet entry wound

at the back of the head.

When the President's body was brought into the autopsy room, the doctors reported "apparent surgery" of the head, but "no surgery was performed in Dallas. No doctor was lying," said Lifton, "the body was lying to the doctors."

The President's body left Dallas wrapped in sheets in a "large ornate bronze coffin," according to Lifton, but it arrived at the Bethesda Naval Hospital in a zippered body bag in a plain shipping casket.

According to Lifton, after the bronze coffin was loaded on "Air Force One" and before take off, Mrs. Kennedy was called away from it to "freshen up" for the swearing in of Vice President Johnson. "In fact all the Kennedy 'loyalists' were called away for about 20 minutes. The only people with the casket constantly from Dallas to Bethesda were the Secret Service."

Lifton speculates that it was during the 20 or so minutes that Mrs. Kennedy was away from the casket, that the body was switched to the shipping casket and then "placed in the forward right side of the plane" in

continued to page 2

Scrimshaw Letters to the Editor

Don't jump my gun

I am one of those persons that you don't give a "goddamn" about, and I feel very hurt. Where do you come off taking away one of my Constitutional Rights, and which one would you like next?

There is no way to insure that the national personality will not be assassinated. We cannot even stop the violence in your apartment building. But your attack on handgins is very off the wall. With millions of handgins already in circulation, what good would it do to suspend the legal sale. It would create a black market that would rival the drug market for volume.

The public is far from willing to double the size of its police departments and to court this. This would be a necessary step to enforce any type of strict gun control. Take a lesson from others and see if gun control works, you will find it to be an exercise in futility.

Taking guns from the sportsman will only result in a lot of angry sportsmen, not less violent crime. Lets get to the root of the problem which is the criminal, not the gun in his hand. Surely it is him that you fear, not a piece of steel.

We can't neglect the plague of crime that our nation is suffering. We must approach the problem in a reasonable and practical manner. Your proposal of gun control just won't do.

N.R.A. member,
Tim Street

APATHY!

In the 60's people stuck together and stood up for what they believed in. They may have been a little "way out" and radical but at least they believed in something, stood together as a group and did something about it.

In the 70's administration, money and authority began to take control, but student body opinion still meant something because people still had opinions and causes to fight for.

But in the 80's, apathy and submission of the student body as a whole has led us to our down fall. Whatever we want we have to "kiss ass" for and whatever we get we "should be thankful for." Our rights and our freedom are going, going.

gone. But who cares? Who cares enough to do anything about it? Who even believes we can?

When I was a freshman there were college functions going on throughout the week, Sunday thru Friday. There was either a cafeteria party, a section party, a movie, a concert or something. They told us we couldn't have alcohol in our dorms and we really didn't need to.

Now they're taken away and all social functions Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. And we shrugged our shoulders and said "Well party on the weekends." Then they said you can only have one section party per weekend night and that's limited to Friday and Saturday. (No parties on Sunday of course.) So the whole school can try to have a party in one section, cramming bodies upon bodies into one small club room because they can't stand the Disco or Punk Rock in the Forum. But we shrug our shoulders and say, "Two nights of this week is enough any way."

Then in an atmosphere such as this overcrowded mess, trouble breaks out, and they say "no more section parties and we might put a band in the Forum one of the two week-end nights." We have to get our tension out somewhere and they leave us no outlets. But we shrug our shoulders and say "I never liked parties anyway."

Someone didn't clean the cafeteria very well or stayed too late after a party so I hear the cafeteria is not available for future parties. But let's just shrug our shoulders and study. Because if someone goes against authority then they're just loud-mouthed and bottle breaking and irresponsible. Sure we screw up sometimes but then everybody pays its an everybody thing.

I feel sorry for the poor freshman who don't have a group outlet. This school is boring, whippy, and down right APATHETIC. Its so conforming and accepting of any sanction that eventually... But what am I saying eventually? For Things can't get much worse I mean, even the pub has last call at 10:45 four nights a week and that's just about when everyone gets finished studying. Not to mention what "Hell Weeks" have been reduced to, I think they will make us change the name to "Pledge Week" because of the profanity. And if they

do we'll just shrug our shoulders one more time and say "Well, what can we do?" until the next issue arises.

We may as well be puppets on a string. We may as well beat a tight rope so we don't step on anyone's toes but even then... they'll get you for something. We're in a box and the sides have closed in so far we just accept the space, thankful for the air we breathe... because my dear classmates that's about all walk is left.

As an individual you can only do so much, you fit right under their thumb. As a sorority or fraternity you're a little stronger but there are 3 other separate groups making boundary lines that stop any power you may create. What I'm saying is, it takes unity, it takes numbers and most of all it takes the will of believing we can. I still have that but I'm being smothered, I'll be surprised if "our own student paper" even prints this. Everyone is so separated.

I've been mainly talking about social issues because this is where we're being hardest hit. But its happening all over campus. I'm frightened to get intramural awards in the budget, the financial aid office is taking away work study jobs, we can't even get the library to stay open later on Sundays. They say "You shouldn't be using the library as a study hall, its a place of research."

We have to join forces. It's the only way. What will the 80's be like at WMC? It revolts me to even think about it. I'm only glad to be graduating. It's just sad to think that in a few years the classes of the 80's won't even know what they're missing.

Sue Armstrong

In Levine

Walsh to play Junior recital

Debbie Wooden

Western Maryland College student Sterling Walsh will present his junior recital on Tuesday, April 21 at 4 p.m. in Levine Recital Hall.

Walsh, a bass-baritone, will perform "Kind Fortune Smiles" by Purcell, "Per complacent" by Keiser, Schütz's "Ich liege und schlief," and "False Phyllis" arranged by Wilson. Walsh will be accompanied by Brent Hyton, assistant professor of music at Western Maryland, on the harpsichord and Janet Haines, instrumental music teacher at New Windsor Middle School in the classroom.

The second group of songs are Schubert compositions including "Der Wanderer," "Nacht und Traume," and "Der Fischermdchen." The accompanist will be Julia Hitchcock, assistant professor of music at Western Maryland.

The third group of songs features Puccini's "Vecchia, zimarra, senti," for "La Boheme," and "Avant de quitter cieux" from "Faust" by Gounod.

Correction

Scrimshaw apologizes for its failure to credit Jay Holtzman for his witty "why does the wait continue" and Jeff Trice for his "Crack the sky flashes in Alumni."

Election Results

Class Offices

Seniors
President: Claire Morris
Vice-President: Jay Wingate
Secretary: Toni Edwards
Treasurer: Corrie Simmons
Historian: No Candidates

Juniors
President: Stuart Sals
Vice-President: Rixley Leberher
Secretary: Julie Morris
Treasurer: Steve Goon
Ed Johnson re-election
Historian: Traci Holland

Sophomores
President: Ken Schaefer
Vice-President: Beth Gray
Secretary: Jeff Kiley
Treasurer: Renee Wichowsky
Historian: Susie Manning

SGA Offices

President: Teresa Baker
Vice-President: Scott Lohmann
Treasurer: Carly Connor
Recording Secretary: Kathy King
Corresponding Secretary: Bob Michlowitz

Judicial Board

Darryl Grant
Julie Morris
Glen Pruitt

Lifton: questions left unanswered

from page 1

a holding area. In taped communications between the pilot of the plane and the airport tower, "constant reference was made to bringing a ramp to the right side of the plane to take off the First Lady. She exited with the Bronze casket from the left side however."

Although Mrs. Kennedy left from the airport with the "Dallas casket" in a gray Navy ambulance at 5:58, the body of the President arrived at the hospital in a black ambulance 15 minutes before Mrs. Kennedy arrived at 6:55 p.m. "However, the start of the official autopsy was reported as 8:00 p.m.," said Lifton.

Lifton felt that Kennedy's body was probably taken by helicopter to wherever it was "surgically altered, a

process which takes 10 to 15 minutes," and then brought to the Bethesda Naval Hospital for the autopsy.

"A Navy Admiral was driving the gray ambulance which the military honor guard lost sight of for over an hour. The honor guard was told that two ambulances were being used, one as a decoy," Lifton also said that there were apparently two coffin openings in the autopsy room for two different groups. All those present were sworn to secrecy.

Lifton showed a film of taped interviews of several people involved with the President's body of the day of the assassination, and then went on to answer questions from the audience.

Hazing changes

from page 1

related incidents this spring. He added that complaints had been made by members of the faculty that some pledges' studies had been suffering due to hell week activities.

More concrete information and actual verification of illegal activities, could lead to some possible actions against fraternities as well as the loss of social privileges, pledges and maybe the loss of an entire pledge class. Mowbray hinted at more stern actions next year in comparison to the punishment of this year, if such actions are necessary next year.

Dean Mowbray thinks that change will come toward hazing attitudes. But attitudes must change before actions. Says Mowbray, "If students let others know that they're not going to put up with anything degrading, then I don't think we would have too much of a problem with hazing."

Two WMC Greek members, Jay Wingate and Pam Peterson, attended the National Capital Inter-Fraternity Forum at the University of Maryland on April 4. According to Wingate, the forum covered issues ranging from the dangers of alcohol and physical abuse to the benefits of "positive pledge programs."

One speaker at the forum, Mrs. Eileen Stevens, was the mother of a college fraternity pledge killed in a hazing incident. Mrs. Stevens founded the Committee to Halt Unethical College Killings (CHUCK, which was named in memory of her son.)

According to Wingate, there is definitely a difference between where the frats and the Dean stand in regard to hazing practices. Faulting the administration for its failure to consult students in the development of its new hazing policy, Wingate expressed his optimism that the soon to be re-established Inter-Fraternity Council would be an effective force in bringing about change.

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Published by and for the students of Western Maryland 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.

Bullets bite the dust

Rob McQuay

On a dreary, dismal day the 4-2 Terror Lacrosse team took the field against arch-rival Gettysburg. By the end of the day the Terror's would be 5-2. The Terror's played their best game to date, by beating the Bullets of Gettysburg 16-10.

The Terror's got off to what appeared to be a shaky start. Gettysburg took the opening face-off down field for the first goal of the game. As the next few moments progressed the Terror's began to feel more at home. Rick Morani started the ball rolling for WMC by stealing a loose ball from G-Burg and feeding it to Eric Schwaab who scored his first and only goal of the day. Within minutes of the next face-off the Terror's got on the board with their second goal. A well-timed cut-out-of-bounds play set up the goal with Chris "Flash" Gordon pumping in his first of four goals.

The fourth goal was set by a good defensive play by Stan Murray. With Gettysburg trying to clear the ball and the goalie out of the box, Murray checked the goalie's stick and knocked the ball loose. Flash Gordon picked up the loose ball and tossed it in an unattended goal.

As the second quarter started, Gettysburg left off where they finished the first quarter. The Terror's were playing one man down and Gettysburg was able to capitalize on it scoring their third goal of the game.

On the other hand, Western Maryland was able to pull out their own extra-man play. While the Terror's had two men in the penalty box, Chuck Nolan made a beautiful save and defense cleared the ball effectively. Rick Morani took the goal and set the Terror's on top 9-3. Once again cleared the ball to Chris Gordon who passed off to Ron Hiltz. Ron took the ball in alone, making a beautiful shot while laying on the ground.

As the Gettysburg defense got tough, so did the Terror offense. Schwaab and Hiltz pressured a poor Bullet defenseman who had managed to get hold of a loose ball. The bad pass was intercepted by Jeff Funk, who in turn passed off to "Flash" Gordon who, put in his fourth goal of the game. As the first man enco, the score was WMC, G-Burg 3.

When the second half began Gettysburg came out like gangbusters scoring three goals. Jeff Funk an-

swered with his second goal of the day and made the score 12-6. With the Terror's in the hole again the Bullets took advantage of the man-down situation and scored their seventh goal. Kuzemchak related with his second goal and WMC's thirteenth. Lou Boeri, coming in off the bench, scored Western Maryland's fourteenth goal.

There was some poor play on Saturday's game, but these errors seemed trivial to the overall game. For instance, there was some mental breakdown in the second quarter and a problem in not getting the face-offs.

Yesterday afternoon the Terror's played a team that shouldn't have been on the same field with them. Dickinson College of Pennsylvania mustered only 2 goals in the face of an indomitable 18 point Terror offensive.

The lopsided victory set the stage for some new faces on the scoring scene. Jim Bodine, Brian Lohoff, Chris Imbach, Jim Embach and third string goalie Eric "Jerry Lewis" Lehner all made key contributions to a never ending display of successful fast breaks.

The race

Track success continues

Billy Crocker

Paced by three first place finishes, Western Maryland's men's track and field squad took third in the annual Messiah Invitational last Saturday. Freshman sprinter Dana Hill won the 100 meters in 11 seconds and placed second in the 200 meters. Hill also led off the second placing 400 meter relay completed by Tom Knierem, Sam Mitchell, and Mark Chadwick. In addition to their relay contributions, Chadwick ran for third in the 100 and Mitchell earned fourth in the high jump.

Leaping best in the high jump competition was WMC sophomore Mark Cockerill who fopped over 6'4" and just missed at 6'6". So far, Cockerill is doing what he had hoped to do this season: clear 6'4" consistently.

Winning the Messiah gold for the second year in a row was shot putting senior Dane Colbert. Co-

Erin Wayne

The Varsity Women's Tennis Team has a five-game record of 2-3. Though they lost their first three matches, they have comeback to win their last two, both by scores of 9-0. The victims were Washington College and Gallaudet. In her seventh year of coaching, Joan Weyers will hope to better her last year's team record of 4-5.

This year's team finds veterans blended with a few new faces. For the third year at #1 singles will be Debby Taylor, numbers two and three this year will be Helga Hein and Katy Dowd, who last year combined for a 13-10 record. Dowd will serve to be this year's captain. Senior Sue Armstrong, posting an 8-1 mark last year, will be found at the number 4 spot this year. In the number 5 spot is the always tough Louise Herrera, another senior. Louise had a 7-1 season last year and is on the same pace this year, she is currently 4-1 in singles. Freshman Becky Bankert is currently the number 6 player. Diana Vebares was the number 6 player the first three matches of the year. Leading the way in doubles compe-

tion is the number one team of Taylor and Armstrong. Hein and Dowd follow in the second position with Herrera and Bankert playing for the third pair.

Seeing action as well this year in doubles play are senior Kris Miller (3-0 in J.V. play last year), Junior Kathy Campagnoli, Renee Wichowski, Mary York, and Liz Wagner.

Men

Erin Wayne

The WMC's Tennis team currently holds a 4 and 1 record, with their next opponents slated to be the always tough Gettysburg. April 6 saw the Terror's win their fourth match of the season, by defeating Gallaudet. WMC won by a score of 8 to 1.

Franklin and Marshall proved to be a different story, as they whipped WMC by an 8 to 1 margin. The only win for Western Maryland came from the number two doubles team of Tindall/Kentlage (6-4, 6-3).

This year's six man squad seems to be optimistic for a successful season. With back-up players Mike "slim" Rantmeyer, Scott Smith, and Jim Slant, the WMC Tennis team should wind up tops in their division.

Women defeated

Beth Gray

The varsity women's lacrosse team suffered a narrow loss yesterday afternoon against Dickinson College by a score of 7-9. Two goals apiece were made by Eleanor Hiltz and Renee Gardner, while Pat Donovan, Anne Glaeser, and Lori Rafferty each had one. Outstanding saves were made by Becky Cassilly (7) and Meg Hutchison (3).

On Friday, April 10 the WMC women's lacrosse team lost to the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays 9-8. The game began promisingly when Lori Rafferty (the higher scorer for the Terror's with 4 goals) gave the team an early lead scoring 2 goals in the initial minutes of the game. However,

by intermission the Blue Jays had suffered the score to 4-1.

The Terror's got off to a good start again in the second half, but Johns Hopkins came back to take over the lead 9-7, late in the game. Anne Glaeser made the final effort for W.M.C. when she scored in the last 45 seconds of the game. Renee Gardner, Ardie Anderson, and Eileen Flynn scored the other goals for the Terror's. Western Maryland is now 1-2 on the season.

The women's softball team defeated Dickinson College at home yesterday by an impressive score of 14-5. Now 4-2, their next two games are away.

Study Abroad

The Institute of International Education today announced that the official opening of the 1982-83 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, 1981. It is expected that approximately 516 awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1982-83 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 auspices of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities 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.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled in Western Maryland College may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Adviser Dr. Palmer who is located in Memorial Hall, Room 212. Kindly see Dr. Palmer this spring so that the

necessary forms and essays may be mailed early in the fall. Western Maryland had an award two years ago, and we would like to try for more.

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Tennis triumphs

Women

Erin Wayne

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Home Games

Men's Baseball: Today at 3:00
Men's Lacrosse: Saturday at 2:00
Wednesday at 3:00
Women's Lacrosse: Wednesday at 4:00

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A legacy from '81: Senior Pride

Helga Hein

"If you believe in yourself, then you believe in Western Maryland College." This statement reflects the theme behind the upcoming Senior PRICE Campaign. The purpose of the campaign is to raise money for Western Maryland's Alumni Fund through a pledge of \$19.81 from every senior.

However, the Senior PRICE Campaign entails much more than simply a pledge drive. Dudley Keller, Assistant Director of Development and Development Coordinator of the Campaign, along with Kristine Milker and Rebecca Weller, who are co-chairpersons, explained the significance of Senior PRICE. First of all, as the name implies, the campaign will allow the class of 1981 an opportunity to express their pride in their class and in their school. Furthermore, Senior PRICE could potentially raise over \$6,000 for WMC's Alumni Fund. If each senior pledges \$19.81, this amount could be doubled to \$12,000. If the Development Office can establish a matching fund agreement with a corporation.

Dudley emphasized that the quality, well-rounded education one receives at Western Maryland would not be possible without contributions to the Annual Fund, which include gifts from alumni, parents and friends. Tuition covers only 81 percent of the college's operating expenses. The college relies on the Annual Fund, via grants and endowments, to cover the remaining 19 percent. These funds are used for such things as financial

aid, faculty salaries, counseling services and purchase of books from the library. The importance of these contributions is reflected in the cost of tuition: without them, this year's tuition would have been about \$4,200, \$325 higher than the actual \$3,875 cost. The money pledged for Senior PRICE will go into the Alumni Fund, the largest single source of funds for the Annual Fund. The senior contributions will not be earmarked for use in a specific project, but will remain as unrestricted funds.

Kris and Rebecca both expressed their belief in the theme of pride in the campaign. They commented that, just as alumni contribute to provide their class with a memorable and worthwhile experience at Western Maryland, the class of '81 now has a similar opportunity to continue this tradition. Dudley pointed out that, if other people had not believed in Western Maryland in past years, students couldn't have enjoyed the benefits of a Western Maryland education. Kris stressed the value of supporting the college in terms of the lifelong influence of one's years at Western Maryland: "In everything you do in the future, you can always relate to your college experience. It becomes a part of you forever."

The chairpersons also noted that the class of '81 has witnessed several unique additions to Western Maryland's academic and extracurricular program, giving them further reason for pride in WMC. For example, the class of '81 has observed the open-

ing of Decker College Center, and the renovations of Alumni Hall and Winslow Center. The seniors have also seen the establishment of the national honor society, Phi Beta Kappa on campus, and WMC's first national sorority, Phi Sigma Sigma. With the Senior PRICE Campaign, the class will experience another first as they begin another new tradition.

The campaign will begin April 20 and continue through May 5. During this period, every senior will receive a letter from Kris and Rebecca explain-

ing and will be tax deductible. It should be emphasized that the pledge represents an expression of a future commitment and is not a legally binding contract.

The campaign will utilize a pyramid organization to insure that each senior is contacted in person. The class has been divided into two teams: the Goldgridders, led by Kris, and the Greenbackers, headed by Rebecca. Kris and Rebecca have each chosen three captains from their respective halves of the class. Kris' captains include Betsy Malkus, George Gressman and Andy Clarkson. Rebecca chose Carl McWilliams, MaryLee Fones and Debbie Patsy as her captains. Each captain has appointed five agents, and these agents have been assigned nine or ten classmates to contact in person in order to solicit pledges. Those day students and January graduates that cannot be reached personally will be sent a letter that will enable them to pledge by mail. The agents, captains, and chairpersons will meet periodically during the campaign to report and discuss progress.

Dudley, Kris and Rebecca agree that their goal is 100% participation. Rebecca commented that "if people will listen to what it's for, they will respond." The actual donation of \$19.81 viewed in another perspective is only 38 cents per week or \$1.53 per month. And yet much can be accomplished with that gift. For example, a new book for the library costs, on the average, \$17. Therefore, each individual pledge does

make a difference. Furthermore, with a high percentage of alumni participation, corporations are more apt to donate funds to the college. Corporations aren't as eager to contribute to a school whose own alumni don't want to support it. WMC is already strong in this area: 34 percent of all alumni contributed last year, and 60 have donated gifts over the last ten years. These figures are well above the national average (21 percent) of alumni donations to colleges. The Senior PRICE Campaign will allow the newest alumni to continue this reputable tradition.

Planning for the campaign began in mid-February. The idea for Senior PRICE originated with Louise Burchett, Director of Annual Funds, who knew of similar programs at colleges such as Gettysburg, Muhlenberg and Juniata. Dudley Keller spent about a month compiling and organizing information, and developing the system and materials to be used. Her secretary, Betsy O'Brien, also devoted much time and effort to coordinating the project. Preparations for next year's campaign have already begun. For example, Laurie Mather and Sam Cricchio have been selected to act as chairpersons for next year.

In conclusion, Dudley, Rebecca and Kris believe that the Senior PRICE Campaign will be an effective method of raising necessary funds of Western Maryland College. However, their enthusiasm for the project lies in the potential unity of the class of '81 as they express their pride in and their support for Western Maryland. "Please (W)rite in a Donation Every-one."



ing Senior PRICE. In addition, each senior will be contacted personally to encourage him or her to pledge \$19.81 (or any amount) to the college. This pledge will be payable at any time during the fiscal year 1982 (July 1, 1981 through June 30, 1982).

Return performance

"Up With People"

The renowned, international touring group, Up With People, will be appearing at WMC on April 24. The energetic troupe of 100 students, ranging in age from 18 to 26, will be performing in Gill Gymnasium on

Saturday, April 25 at 8:00 p.m.

Up With People's five touring companies consist of approximately 550 young men and women representing 23 countries. During the eleven months on the road, each student spends an average of 35,000 miles

learning first hand of the diversity of cultures and customs about the world.

In each community they visit, cast members stay with "host families" sharing in their lifestyle and interests. Toni Luceano and Dan Popp, Up With People's promotion team in Westminster, is working with Kathy Nebel, a former Up With People student, in finding host families and making arrangements for the cast. For more information call 848-7000, extension 215.

Gallery One opening

Melanie Clippinger

The paintings and drawings of Sheila Hack will be on exhibit in Gallery One from April 7 to 24, 1981. Ms. Hack is a Baltimore artist whose creations represent emotional expression. Her works touch the intellect and the soul alike - provoking such diverse feelings as love and hate, joy and sorrow.

Among the 34 works on display in Gallery One are several whimsically blended oil paintings on canvas. Some such as *Just Before Beyond*, *Ohio Dream*, and *Kissing the Baby Goodnight* are created in soft pastel blue, pink, and green. Others deal in stormy brown, purple, green, and blue such as *Roses Poem*. Ms. Hack has also done water color and ink drawings along with several 3-dimensional framed creations involving materials such as leather and bone. This latter style is represented in the exhibit by *The Power of your Money Over My Life* and *A Catechism Daddy's Daughter*.

Sheila Hack's art works have been widely exhibited in museums, art, and

college galleries. The exhibit in W.M.C.'s Gallery One can be viewed from 10am to 4 pm weekdays.

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Hazing incident

from page 1

hazing. "We've been in constant communication with the fraternities about our hazing policies since 1975," Smith explains. In fact, every fraternity was required to read and sign a copy of the policy.

But Alpha Phi Alpha "simply ignored it," Smith says, and now it is "reaping the ill effects of it."

The fraternity immediately appealed Smith's decision. Pitt's vice chancellor after being informed of the revocation. The vice chancellor upheld the decision, but reminded the fraternity that its national organization may petition the university for reinstatement in three years.

Although Alpha Phi Alpha president Bill Gaskins called the sanction "detrimental not only to our organization but to the university as a whole," Smith says the school has almost unanimously signaled its support for the sanction. The Pitt News went so far as to suggest that the administration's hard-line approach wasn't quite hard enough, but Smith assures that the sanction would be sure to preclude other incidents happening.

"We've had a very few minor incidents here, and none of them involved physical brutality," he explains. "And I don't expect we'll see any more for a long time now."

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE TERRIFIC

Thanks to the many students who have volunteered time for tours, presentations, telephone calls, hosting visiting students, working in the office and more.

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Thank You
The Admissions Office

Senior no-shows hurt employment chances

Laney Fisher

Significant numbers of WMC employment seeking seniors fail to attend job interviews arranged through the college's Office of Counseling and Career Services. According to career counselor Jeanne Higbee, this apathetic trend could hamper the college's ability to attract recruiters in the future.

Seniors must sign up for an interview with a business representative in advance. By signing up, the student

commits himself to attend the interview. When he fails to show, both the image of the school and the student suffer.

Stated Higbee, "It is simply common courtesy and a policy that a student notify me 24 hours in advance when they are unable to come. It is aggravating both to me and to the waiting interviewer when a student simply doesn't show up." Also, other students who would have liked the opportunity are deprived of such

because of a fellow student's discourtesy.

Businesses could get discouraged by this "indifference" and not return to the WMC campus in the future, commented Higbee. According to Higbee, this year WMC's Office of Counseling and Career Services has been successful in getting school systems to visit, but not as many "big name" corporations as they would like.

"There have been two problems

this year," stated Ms. Higbee. The first problem is that many seniors are interested in social service jobs and this is one area that does not send out many recruiters. Most social service departments have neither the money nor the need to recruit college graduates. The other problem is that of the general decline in college recruiting due to the abundance of college graduates entering the job market.

When asked whether the interviews

were productive, Higbee said, "Interviews give students a foot in the door. I would say that roughly a third of the students interviewed have gotten a second interview at the particular business." According to Higbee, students should take an adult attitude toward their interviews. They should not have to be reminded about something that should be of importance to them.



Scrimshaw

Western Maryland College

Thursday, April 23, 1981

Volume XIII Number 8

Budget cut scramble

Debate flares over SGA allocations

Keith L. Arnold

The SGA budgetary process for the 1981-82 school year is underway, not without its controversy. Work has begun on the formulation of the amount of money allotted the SGA, and where that money will go.

This process began at the SGA meeting of September 8, when it was announced that the Finance Committee, (consisting of the Executive Council and members of organizations looking for money) would meet the following Monday.

SGA Treasurer John Hines stated earlier this week that the SGA could not expect any more than the \$34,375 they received last year, and that, if anything, they will receive less.

Hines argued that, since prices are up, and less money may be received, some cuts must be made. Hines proposed that funds be cut from all campus clubs. This would allow funds to be maintained for the classes, publications and SGA functions.

tions.

These groups (all of which received money last year) range from the active Black Student Union and Circle K, to the dormant WMC and the Young Democrats. Hines stated that these funds were first given five years ago as "seed" money, and that the precedent has been misused.

Hines insisted that, while new organizations could, if they proved need, apply for funds, existing organizations if active - could raise their own money, and that inactive groups did not deserve money. The motion passed over-whelmingly.

This cut would save the SGA

\$2,100.

There was little conflict at the Finance Committee meeting, where a proposed budget was drawn up. All proposals were accepted, except the Senior class, which was allotted \$300 instead of the \$500 they requested. Scrimshaw actually asked for less money this time, cutting the budget

by \$500. The budget totalled \$35,350, just \$975 more than last year, a 2.8 percent increase. How much the SGA will actually receive is up to be decided by Dean Mowbray.

Representatives of the Black Student Union, addressed the SGA meeting on April 16, stating that there case should be reviewed and despite the motion passed the week before, they should receive funds.

After heated debate, the BSU was allotted \$500 out of general funds, rather than including them in the actual budget. The vote was decisive; no negative votes (although there were several abstentions.)

Many persons were angered by this development, feeling that the BSU had not followed proper procedures. One SGA member stated, "No one voted against them, because they

were afraid of being called racists." Many students were still arguing the pros and cons as the meeting ended.

The budget has been submitted to Dean Mowbray's office who will review it and decide how much the SGA will be allotted. If the proposed total is not received, the painful job of trimming will begin.

Big band sound featured

Andi Yob

Touring the globe this year, as every year, striving to convey the true essence of world peace through their music and dance, is the highly acclaimed "Up With People" performance group. Western Maryland College will bring the group to Gil Gymnasium on the 25 of this month at 8:00 pm.

The persons involved with the program are basically college age and through the desire of mixing with other cultures, they have experienced other societies and share their knowledge through their song and dance. The show has been arranged to tour WMC through the efforts of Dan Popp and Toni Luciano, both performers of the Up With People group soon to arrive. Sent ahead to prepare for the visiting cast who must be set up with host families, the two have been successful in their mission of finding accommodations for each performer.

The cast comes from the world around and may be considered a melting pot in itself. Part of the education involved in the year of travel and performance is learning to live with and respect your fellow cast members. Mastering the art of flexibility is of great importance as the tour imposes a great deal of mental and physical strain.

Often, the performers meet with heads of industry and government to relate ideas and questions on the various cultures and modes of existence.

Up With People is a non-profit organization driven by two intentions, which is the basis for their existence. One goal, aside from gaining world peace, is to bridge the gap of

communication between people, cultures and countries. Their quest brings them 35,000 miles in their 11 month journey and in touch with 14 countries on the average.

Their show boasts of a fine performance as much work is involved in its preparation. Five weeks training in Arizona and a challenging schedule that involved 14 hour days, six days a week lends itself to a semi-professional performance which promises to

enlighten all.

Up With People now consists of five casts, each containing nearly 80 to 100 people. The five groups tour the world using prisons, nursing homes, hospitals and such as their show place. Before coming to WMC, the cast will have completed a tour through Mexico where they were enthusiastically received.

WMC's own Kathy Nebel, a junior, continued to page 3

Harassment offenses escape punishment

CP5

Professors who sexually harass students usually aren't punished very severely by their schools, if they are punished at all, according to various observers who track college sexual harassment cases.

Indeed, Bernice Sandier of the Association of American College's Women's Project says that the one-month suspension imposed two weeks ago by the State University of New York-Geneseo on a professor who had "improper physical contact" with a student is only the fourth known punishment of any kind handed out in college sexual harassment cases in the last three years.

Sandier admits she "wouldn't be surprised" if more schools have dispensed reprimands, but says she doesn't know any because "schools don't like to publicize this sort of thing."

At Geneseo, an outside arbitrator ruled that sociology professor Yakov Dadian had acted in an "unprofes-

sional manner" when he tried to kiss one of his students, asked her her sex life, and once "physically detained" her in a hallway. Though three other women have accused Dadian of similar behavior toward them, only one case was considered. Dadian was suspended for a month.

In the report, proven cases of campus sexual harassment, light sentences seem to be the rule.

A year ago, Harvard issued a "formal letter of reprimand" to one of its professors, whom a student accused of trying to kiss her.

In December, 1979, University of California-Berkeley administrators suspended sociology professor El-baki Hermasslor one quarter without pay after several women filed harassment charges against him. Hermasslor's suspension, which was imposed during a quarter when he

continued to page 3



The big bands come alive during the exciting Up With People show when the audience is taken through a "Sentimental Journey" through the "Golden Age of Pop." Up With People will be featured this Saturday in Gil Gym at 8 p.m.

Scrimshaw

Graduates without honor

This year's senior class will be the first to graduate under the new, more demanding, honors requirements. The controversy surrounding this issue seems to have been forgotten by most of the students, but as cumulative grade point averages take form, a few percentage points are assuming great importance to those graduates affected by the change. The basic justification for the change was that too many seniors were qualifying for honors and that in order to restore the meaning of this distinction, the requirements should be made more challenging. Before commencement day draws any closer, it is time to consider one question: Who will pay the price for graduation with honor?

The decision to change the honors requirements was first made in the spring of 1979. Under the old standards, graduates earning a 3.25 qualified for honors, those with a 3.5 qualified for high honors and those with a 3.75 or better qualified for highest honors. The resolution passed by the faculty raised these cut off points to 3.4, 3.6 and 3.8. The new standards were originally planned to take effect in the spring of 1980.

The motivation for the new requirements was sound. In the 1967-68 academic year, WMC's school average was 2.63 and 15 percent of the senior class graduated with honors. By the 1976-77 academic year, the average was 2.83 with 31.6 percent of the senior class earning honors. The administration wanted to make certain that honors really did reflect a distinction. When almost one third of the graduating class qualifies, this distinction is lessened. If one of the purposes of honors is to reward and acknowledge outstanding academic achievement, then a change in the standards was justified.

Student pressure mounted during the fall of 1979 for a reconsideration of this action. Although opinion generally agreed with the need for a revision of the standards, when such a change should be made was debated. It was argued that it was unfair to impose tougher standards upon students who had spent two or three years under a different system. A compromise

was achieved when the faculty voted to suspend the new standards for one year.

Several reasons were cited in support of this decision. It was maintained that this change would now only affect last year's juniors who would have two years to revise their expectations about honors. It was felt that changing the honors standards was not the same as changing basic liberal arts or individual major class requirements. (The general policy with such changes is that students are given the option of graduating according to the new requirements or according to those they started out with.) In addition, the recent trend among other colleges and universities to make similar changes was a contributing factor.

The faculty and administration did not go far enough in this one year deferment. With the debate that took place last fall and the hopes that the change would be postponed for two or three years, this year's seniors have had only three full semesters to adjust to the change. The distinction which the administration has drawn between changing course requirements for graduation and honors requirements for graduation is shaky. And to quote my parents, "If everyone else jumped off a cliff, would the WMC administration and faculty do it too?"

Concern for the college's academic standing is certainly warranted. Even an optimist would concede that WMC is experiencing difficulty in maintaining its standards in the face of a nation wide decrease in the number of college bound students. But one quick step in the right direction is not the answer to this problem. Especially when it will trip up a few students who have worked hard for four years only to miss a moving target by a few percentage points.

Those students left behind by the new honors requirements have done nothing to deserve the disappointment they will feel. They will be asked to pay the price for the administration's lack of vigilance in dealing with a problem that was 10 years in development. Is this the way to restore honor to graduation?

Watertower leaks

Scrimshaw: "Idle fellow"

Robert Holt

Like most newspapers, Scrimshaw is adorned with a masthead. That masthead, like most others, has its symbolic implications. Scrimshaw is the word given to the maritime folk art of etching scenes in whalebone, and was originated by the 17 and 18th century whalers. Now WMC is not located near a large body of salt water, and the college does not have a maritime heritage. So what was the reasoning for naming the college paper Scrimshaw? Well, one who

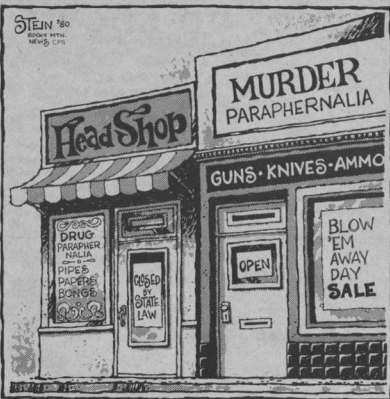
thinks that the writing in the paper should approach the arduous, "fine etching" quality of ivory carvings can not be faulted for his idealistic standard. However, in reality such a person would be overrating the paper just a little perhaps. We do try hard.

The literal translation of the word scrimshaw from the Dutch is "idle fellow." This is because scrimshaw was a common pastime for the whalers during their spare hours. With that thought in mind, I can see a clear motive in naming the paper

Scrimshaw. If one stops by the Scrimshaw office on a Monday night, he will see a rather large group of idle fellows. They will be busy, um...uh...well, creating fine literary etchings for the next issue.

Now use art of scrimshaw is noted for its lasting impressions, and one must admit that the impressions of our very own Scrimshaw will be one of us will ever forget. (One few of us will care to remember.)

Historically, scrimshaw was a recording of the events in a mariner's life. Often the scene a sailor etched on his piece of whale tooth was a momentous occasion in his life, or the lives of an entire ship's crew. Yet etchings of mundane things were not uncommon either. Scrimshaw often told a first hand account. So it is too



Student intern opportunities

Derek Lymus

Western Maryland College senior, Ralph Jones is learning by doing this semester as an intern with the Prince George's County Government in Upper Marlboro, Md.

Jones, a political science major from Frederick, Md., is interning in the County Executive's Office Mondays to Fridays from 9-5.

He is earning credits toward his Bachelor of Science degree while

gaining practical experience in the office of County Executive Lawrence J. Hogan. Hogan implemented the internship program through the County's Volunteer Services Division in May, 1980. Jones is currently studying legislation to regulate the towing industry.

"It is good to get into the field and experience things first hand, unlike in the classroom," Jones said. "I'm learning so much by being in a job situation and not just reading about it in a textbook."

The intern is also working with the County Executive's legislative liaison to the county council by assisting in drafting legislation regarding his project.

Additionally, Jones is helping to prepare bills and amendments and has been attending hearings in Annapolis at the Maryland General Assembly.

"Describing his transition from the classroom to workplace, Jones says, 'Every day is a new experience and I'm looking forward to what I can learn while I'm here.'"

Jones supervisor, James Gee, administrative officer, says he is pleased with his job of his intern. "He appears to have gotten a well rounded education at Western Maryland College and I hope to have many more interns like him in the future," Gee said.

Jones believes his internship experience will provide him with an added dimension in his pursuit of a career in Political Science.

But this story isn't true; it's a scenario. Ralph Jones doesn't exist, but the internship program is alive and active, unfortunately, it just doesn't have any students from Western Maryland College enrolled.

The Prince George's County government's internship program provides an opportunity for college students to gain valuable experience in their field of study for the job market.

Any undergraduate or graduate can apply; however, the student must meet the specifications of one of over 50 internships available in the program.

Interested students should contact: John Isaac, Office of Personnel, County Administration Building, Upper Marlboro, Md. 20870, or phone 301-952-3750 for an application.

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.

A tasteless opinion

A week before -- just two days after Reagan was wounded -- Manno wrote in the **Pennsylvania**, "My first reaction to the assassination attempt was 'too bad he (the assassin) missed.'"

Objections to the column, which Manno called an expression of his "frustration with the political system," flooded into the paper.

Though "appalled" by Manno's sentiments, university President Shellen Hackney said at the time, "He has a right in our society -- and especially on a university campus -- to speak his mind."

The student newspaper columnist who wrote favorably of the assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan was dropped from the **Daily Pennsylvania**, the student paper at the University of Pennsylvania.

A week after Dominic Manno wrote "I hope he dies" in his column, the newspaper's governing board voted to discontinue the column, and to suspend the editor who allowed the offending column, entitled "The Bullet and the Ballot," to be published.

Manno resigned from the paper after the vote.

Dickinson slides by WMC

Liz Siegenthaler

The Terrors men's baseball team played two tough and extremely close games at Dickinson College last Saturday, but were unable to capture the runs needed for victory.

WMC was ahead for most of the first game with junior Mike "Goose" Gosnell at the pitching mound. Gosnell is now 2-3 in the conference, after pitching a two-hitter on Saturday.

Early in the game, an error by Dickinson's centerfielder put Ken Ridge on base, with Craig Walker at first. Bob Heath hit a line drive past first base and Walker scored WMC's first run.

In the sixth inning, the Terrors took a narrow lead when Bruce Frick, who is batting in the 400's, hit a triple to left field, and Rich Johnson scored. Then Brian Zawacki drove a double to left field, batting in co-captain Frick and putting the Terrors ahead, 3-1.

Their lead was short-lived, however, for Dickinson scored three runs in the seventh. WMC had no chance at that and a combination of a stolen base by John Liebel and an RBI by catcher Johnson, who is also batting in the 400's, tied the score.

Dickinson fans had their fingers crossed, because if they did score in the seventh, the game would have

to go into an extra inning. Western Maryland errors avoided this extension allowing the Red Devils to put ahead a 5-4 victory.

To make up for their first loss, the Terrors rallied in game two's first innings, scoring two runs.

Liebel sparked the effort by reaching first and stealing second. Joe Della Badia and Johnson followed, putting the visitors in a bases loaded situation.

Bruce Frick then hit a single, batting in both Liebel and Della Badia. Craig Walker, shortstop and co-captain, was walked to first. Next to bat was freshman outfielder Ken Ridge, who hit a single that should have been an RBI. Blowing a bubble as he touched home plate, Rich Johnson was called out.

Not to be outdone by the Terrors, Dickinson scored three runs in the first inning. They were the result of a home run by Jeff Burris.

Sophomore Dan Fielder, a consistently strong second baseman, stole a base and then scored on a run for the Terrors in the second inning. Fielder holds the team's highest batting average this season, .444. John Liebel, who is tied with Fielder for stolen bases, hit to center field, which put Dan on third, and Della Badia's hit batted him in.

"We've been unable to get the key hits with men on in crucial situations," said senior pitcher Frank Trautz, who pitched the second Saturday game for the Terrors. He fired a total of five strike-outs, with one earned hit.

Trautz's statement was demonstrated well in the fourth inning, when they got as far as bases loaded, but were unable to capitalize on this chance.

One last run was scored for WMC in the top of the last inning. With Walker on second and Ridge on third, Rick St. John hit a single that batted in Walker. The effort was not enough to capture the game, however, and the Red Devils won, 5-4.

Dave Seibert, head baseball coach, said he feels that lack of success this season is getting the team's confidence down.

The Terrors play a home game this afternoon, at 3:00 against Mt. St. Mary's.

Lacrosse wins big in T.V. debut

Rob McQuay

On a bright, warm, picture perfect day, the 81 Lacrosse team made its television debut. What a successful debut. The Terrors struck with full force against Fairleigh Dickinson University-Madison beating them 18-16.

Western Maryland never trailed the game, taking the first face-off in for a score. The Blue Devils, of FDU, however, were able to tie the game eight times before WMC finally pulled ahead 18-14.

While FDU tried to rally in the fourth quarter, the Western Maryland defense once again proved its supremacy in Division II, closing the door at sixteen goals. However, much of the credit to this defensive play must go to goalie Chuck Nolan, who made 23 saves, including four point-blank one-on-one shots late in the

game.

The offense once again did a great job. The middies hustled and the back scores! Ron Hinz again had a good day leading the team with 6 goals. Behind him were Chris Gordon, 5, Scott Kallins-2, Eric Schwaab-2 (also 5 assists), Jeff Kuzmichuk, Brian Lotus and Stan Murray.

Hustle is the key word in this game and for the rest of this season. Saturday the Terrors displayed great control, handing 21 out of 37 face-offs and limiting their penalties. The 6-2 team will face-off against a tough Upsala team this Saturday.

Someone once said, "You can't win 'em all!" This was certainly the case in yesterday's 17 - 10 loss to Washington College. This Saturday,

April 25 the 7 and 3 Terrors will face off against a tough Upsala team.

Asimov offers future insights

Melanie Clippinger

Isaac Asimov, the man who "predicted that Mount Everest would never be climbed in a story published five days after it really happened, and in 1956 published an Easy Introduction to the Slide Rule (in which there "wasn't a slide rule position I left unphotographed") lectured on "The Future of Man" on April 15 in Alumni Hall.

"In The Future of Man," Asimov's main thrust was the necessity for the control of world population growth by contraception to insure the survival of civilization. Asimov sees society as an obstacle to this insurance when it encourages resistance to technological change. If we "live by the past constantly," it will destroy us.

Asimov cites history as a witness to the fact of mankind's tendency to reproduce faster than its food supply, thus bringing controls of nature into play. Population is reduced by a high death rate - by famine, disease, or war. He then expressed a note of optimism, saying that "we are the only species who can look into the future and prevent something from happening." The only way to prevent population growth besides an increase in the death rate is a decrease in the birth rate. This seems to be our only option.

Asimov ruled out such suggestions as space colonization saying, "In the next 30 to 40 years we will add 4 billion people - we can't send them all into space."

Asimov noted that during time of a high birth rate a woman's status is low. She is too busy to be educated or to have an interest in things. She has only time enough to concentrate on her children.

"On the other hand," said Asimov, "when women are allowed very human characteristics the birth rate went down." He maintains that women would "naturally want to do other things." He stated, "once we had the pill we freed her to have sex without the danger of pregnancy - something men have always had - and the birth rate has gone down. Once we have that we have everything." Man is then freed to have space industry and an automated world with robots laboring and freeing people for education, creativity, and "expansion of the human range."

Asimov sees mankind as standing

at a threshold to become "a creature of the universe - instead of a planet." He sees the recent successful landing of the space shuttle Columbia "under the power of human intelligence" as a step in the right direction.

Mr. Asimov also stressed the importance of the popularization of science to educate the general public in basic scientific fact. "In the future," he predicted, "we may expect to see a thoroughly computerized, robotized, space centered world." In order to adjust man must gain knowledge in such useful subjects as science and computers.

"Up with people"

from page 1

had the experience of touring with Up With People last academic year. Kathy reflected: "It was the best year of my life and the best thing I ever did for myself." She, through the graciousness of sponsors and a concerted effort to scrape together funds, was able to tour with Up With People and visit such foreign countries as British Columbia and Alberta Canada, Venezuela, Panama, Costa Rica and the U.S. in ways that began at

7:00 lasting until 9:30 at night with only one day of respite. Kathy admitted the enormous challenge she met with. Today, however, she has obtained the strength to say, "You can do anything you want to do," and believes through her experiences that "experimental learning is so much better than book learning."

Up With People tries to radiate this knowledge it has gained through brushes with other cultures in their performance and are dedicated to the unity of mankind.

Harassment unprosecuted

from page 1

was on leave and not getting full pay, cost the professor an estimated \$5000 in pay.

San Jose State University, in the most forceful recorded response to faculty-student sexual harassment, fired associate philosophy professor Philip Jacklin in January, 1980 for "fornication, embracing and making sexual propositions" to five female students.

But a National Advisory Council on Women's Education Programs survey suggested that, for every instance of punishment, there are "hundreds" of harassment cases never even reported.

For example, a Berkeley student group, Women Organized Against Sexual Harassment, says that one-quarter of the senior class - over 5000 students - claims to have been harassed sometime while pursuing undergraduate studies.

Sandler says students, often fearing their reports won't be believed, do not know where to complain, and neither does the teacher is never charged.

Additionally, students suspect that fair hearing is far from likely," says Frank Tilly, formerly of the National Advisory Council.

"Given the natural distaste between faculty and everybody else at campus, it's difficult to believe that faculty

would formally find against other faculty."

Only in the last year or two have colleges begun to set up grievance procedures specifically for sexual harassment cases.

Under legal interpretations Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972, schools receiving federal funds must establish these procedures or lose funds. But Dorothy Gray of the Education Department's Office of Civil Rights says that setting up programs hasn't proven easy for many schools, simply because there are no guidelines to base them on.

"It's a new area under the law," she says, and enforcement and investigation strategies are still being developed. "It's not the type of thing you come up with instantaneously - especially when there are no guidelines," she told the Higher Education Daily.

But once a procedure is set up, Sandler says it makes a big difference in the number of complaints filed. For example, she recalls that soon after the president of a Washington university formally stated that "harassment would not be tolerated" at the school, the number of complaints fell from four to one at one school counselor's office.


She says that this is because once the professors know that the rules are, they'll behave according to them.

Summer Counselor Positions Available

SUMMER COUNSELOR POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Applicants are now being considered for the 1981 camp season. Must be able to teach one of the following: Arts & Crafts, Arts & Crafts Director, Dancing, Theater Director, Piano, Acrobatics and singing, Archery, Tennis, Trampoline, Gymnastics, Photography, Cheerleading, Jazzerie, Scouting and Nature Study, J.R.C. Swimming Instruction, Boating, Canoeing and Water Skiing Instructor or General Activities.
NIGHT LEADERS, must be college graduate experienced in camping. Able to plan schedule for activities, evening programs, etc. Superior large staff. Write Camp Director, 2409 Sheldahl Drive, Baltimore, MD, 21206 or phone, 301-353-2667.

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Avant garde innovators

Eno and Byrne: no fear of music

Doug Otte

The Global Village: the late Marshall McLuhan's perception of all the world's cultures being tied together by electronic media is now an obvious reality. We can now abstract the essential elements of all great ancient civilizations to find that, after dredging through the surface differences, our primal natures are the same. There can no longer really be even a separation between East and West, so long a favorite subject of comparison for philosophers and sociologists.

This great "melting pot" (much more comprehensive than America's) reveals its homogeneity best through the people's arts. In music, for example, the first melodic interval sung by children, the descending minor third, is found in every culture. Our modern electronic media, so complex, can tie us to our species' origins. The electronics themselves become a part of this unity, creating a new folk art not limited to any particular culture.

Brian Eno and David Byrne have been interested recently in this cross-cultural exchange of arts, specifically music. They are melding electronic instruments and highly abstract compositional techniques with primitive folk musics. The particular culture that Eno and Byrne are focusing on is that of Africa. African folk music, through its use of "stationary" polyrhythmic motifs, fits in best with the techniques of composition that Eno

has devised. In the folk music of Africa, each performer has a relatively simple rhythmic and/or melodic pattern. When all the performers parts are put together, the simple but very different parts complement each other, creating a complex structure.

Eno and Byrne's first experiment with this music was on the Talking Heads' LP, *Fear of Music*. Byrne is the leader of Talking Heads. Eno was producer. Here, only one track was presented in the new style: "I Zim-ba", complete with a chant in a language I can't identify. Next came a bold step, last year's *Remain in Light*. Again under the name Talking Heads, this revolutionary disc is actually free reign for the two composers, with the other members of Talking Heads functioning as studio musicians with other guest musicians. I wrote about *Remain in Light* last November and my fascination with it has only increased since then. Pop song structure here is totally thrown out the window. Highly propelling single chord structures bounce along with chant-like rapping or call-and-answer singing floating above. Eno and Byrne like to describe it as "non-hierarchical" music: that is, no one person's part is more or less important than another's.

Before and during the recording of *Remain in Light*, Eno and Byrne were working on a record without Talking Heads. The trouble they had releasing this LP are old news.

Suffice it to say that the recorded voice of a radio evangelist on one of the tracks was there without said person's estate's permission, and the track had to be altered. *My Life in the Bush of Ghosts* was finally released last month. The title is taken from a book by Amos Tutuola.

Eno's approach to music is unique: he likes to set up a pliable structure, then allow the structure to go its own way. After setting up the guidelines, the composer can view the process objectively. This open-ended structure is a perfect balance between control and spontaneity. The composer's guidelines form a kind of skeletal framework, out of which spontaneously arises. The unit or units in the structure can be either electronic devices or human musicians.

Critics claim Eno's music is too intellectual and rational while it is actually a perfect mixture of rational restraint and emotional energy. Like Steve Reich, Eno probably wants the listener to hear the process of the composition as a part of the resultant sounds. The most redeeming quality of Eno's music is his ability to meld this abstract process with pop music, revitalizing both. Of course, the process doesn't always produce interesting music, as in "The Overload" from *Remain in Light*.

Where does David Byrne fit into

this?—you may or may not ask. He is more a student than an equal of Eno's, I believe. He probably supplies more of the purely musical elements (i.e. bass lines, chords, guitar riffs).

The main compositional technique used on *My Life in the Bush of Ghosts* is this: prerecorded voices (some taken from the radio, some from folk music records) form the basis, under which Eno and Byrne create instrumental tracks. The voices are altered, double-tracked, and looped to create interesting effects. The music is highly rhythmic, a mixture of electronic sounds, bass guitars, and a great variety of percussion instruments. Generally, there is one pattern set up per song that is repeated until a fade-out. Most of the time the music fits the voices rhythmically and pitchwise, at other times I don't think it is intended to. The voices used are very diverse: an indignant American radio host ("America is waiting for a message of some sort or another..."), a Lebanese mountain singer, the Reverend Paul Morton ("Talkin' funny and lookin' funny, you-you make yourself look bad!"), Algerian Muslims chanting the Qu'ran, etc. In all, the addition of the music produces a startling transformation in the voices, heightening the effect of each one. What was origi-

nally a histrionic radio evangelist is now an urgent, powerful orator, a Lebanese singer wailing away on 4 or 5 pitches is now a beautiful voice, gracefully sliding up and down in pitch, creating a subtle melody.

Some of the outstanding tracks: "The Jezebel Spirit" uses the voice of an exorcist. The music and the voice ("You are a believer born again and yet you hear voice and you are possessed") together form a chilling scenario. Funky guitar, bass, and drums create a feeling of impending violence, while synthesizers add an eerie atmosphere. The tension that builds up on this track is incredible. The previously mentioned "Qu'ran" uses synthesizers like an orchestra of flutes in a temple, while Eno periodically develops a driving motive in the bass register.

Some tracks are not completely effective, but all are interesting for the creative effort put into them. My main gripe with Eno's technique is his almost constant use of the fade-out. Surely there must be other interesting ways to end a song, even in this repetitive mode. On a visceral level, about half of the tracks are very danceable. In a broader sense, Eno and Byrne are to be commended for their efforts in combining modern technology with folk musics of the world.

Publication positions open

Jeff Trice

The Board of Publications is again this year having problems finding editors and business managers for the three publications that it oversees. The three school publications that need positions filled are the school newspaper, Scrimshaw, the school yearbook, and the school's literary publication, Contrast. The literary digest only needs a combination editor and business manager.

So far, only two applications have been taken for two different positions. Robert Holt has applied for editor of Scrimshaw and Karen Knecht has applied for the position for Contrast. According to Dr. Keith Richwine,

head of the Board of Publications, there still has to be another deadline set in order to get more applications to get the positions filled. The Board of Publications is formed by Dr. Richwine, Dean Mowbray and the editors for all the school's literary publications.

Finding people to take on the job of an editor or business manager has not been easy. Last year an editor for the yearbook was not found until late in the fall.

If anyone is interested in applying for one of the five positions available and would like to submit an application, see either Dr. Richwine or Dean Mowbray.

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Committees provide for student input

Keith L. Arnold

Student members of Faculty and Trustee Committees will soon be selected by the SGA Executive Council. There are many opportunities to be filled.

These committees are vital in the maintenance of student-administration communications. Often in past years, this link has been neglected.

Students who sit on these committees not only get an opportunity to express their viewpoints, but also a part in the decision making processes of the college.

At a meeting at Dr. John's house last week, both Dr. John and Dean Mowbray stressed the importance of these committees, and that students

be appointed for all openings. Dean Mowbray stated that student representation this year had been good.

SGA President Teresa Baker felt that more communication with student committee members, would allow the SGA to be better informed and able to serve the student body.

The following positions are open:

Admissions and Standards Committee, two seniors with at least a 3.2 GPA.

Athletic Council, one junior male, Calendar & Schedule Committee, two students.

Undergraduate Academic Policy & Curriculum Committee, two students. Affirmative Action Committee, one

sophomore.

Trustee Committee on Student Affairs, one sophomore woman.

Student Visitor to the Board of Trustees, one sophomore woman.

There is still time to apply for these positions; letters of intent should be submitted to Teresa Baker, Box 1539, by Friday, May 1 (tomorrow).



crimshaw

Western Maryland College Thursday, April 30, 1981 Volume XIII Number 9

GRE: Suffering for a purpose

Doug Otte

Standardized tests were given to 152 students from 12 departments, April 22. The tests are standardized achievement tests which are administered to seniors in every department once every five years. 120 students took the Undergraduate Assessment Exam, and 32 Economics majors took the Graduate Record Exam.

These tests are designed to enable each department to determine if it is doing a good job in educating its students compared to nationwide norms. The faculty voted to begin this self-evaluation system with all seniors in a department to be tested once every five years. The Economics and Biology departments, however, require their seniors to take the exams every year. In addition, the Biology department requested their juniors to take the exam this year.

Jeanne Higbee, Director of Counseling and Career Services, said, "It is not the purpose of this test to assess individual achievement. It would be unfair because students have had different classes." There was concern expressed by one student before the test that the results be used for determining a course grade for that student. Higbee said, "I cannot guarantee that faculty members will not use information the way they should. They are meant to be group scores. It's really important to understand that with any standardized test there are going to be problems if you make information for individual scores available."

Both Dr. Alton Law, Economics/Business Administration Department Head, and Dr. Michael Brown, Biology Department Head, agreed that the chances of a professor using the

test results in determining a student's grade were slim. Brown stated that he believed most professors would be more protective of the assessment methods they use for their students. Brown himself took the test for Biology majors on April 22 and believes it

is a good test. In fact, he thought it was a better test than the Medical College Admission Test, which he also took recently. The Biology department seniors take the test every year, and this year for the first time, the juniors in that

department were asked to participate.

"The reason that we began that was it enabled them (the juniors) to see how somebody outside of the school would look at the results," said

continued to page 7

Go suck some jello

Carnival Buffoonery

Fidy Kuo

The May Carnival is coming to WMC on Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2, offering students a chance to break away from term papers, MCAT's, U.G.R.E's, and whatever may be plaguing the average college mind, to engage in two days of "Bluegrass and Buffoonery," the theme of this year's May Carnival.

The festivities, or the buffoonery, will begin Friday afternoon. While the bluegrass band, The Buffalo Chipkickers (?) provide the background music, students will have a chance to ready themselves for some of the activities. This may mean running to a store for some Alka Seltzer, since students may participate in events like the Jello Suck, the Water Melon Eating Contest (only for those who know how not to swallow more than ten seeds at a time), or the Pie Eating Contest (only for those who don't mind making a mess out of themselves, since no utensils will be allowed, as some of our favorite deans may, according to rumor).

Not all of the activities will be for the "strong of stomach," only. Films, featuring the likes of The L'il Rascals, The Three Stooges, and Yosemite Sam, will be shown all day in honor of the theme of buffoonery. There will also be a Tobacco Spitting contest, and a Soda Chug, since the use of alcohol is being discouraged.

The last outdoor activity of Friday afternoon may be just the thing your dorm floor, club, frat, or sorority may have been waiting for if you have a bone to pick with another group. It is the Tug-of-War. Yvette Carney, Director of College Activities, has promised that all unfortunate losers will be dragged through an appreciable amount of wet mud. The winners of the contest can expect general acclaim, a prize of \$25, and a sense of survival.

All and any organizations are invited to participate in these competitions.

The film being shown Friday night in Decker will definitely uphold the buffoonery theme. It's "Every Which Way but Loose," featuring Clint Eastwood, and his faithful, hardhitting, orangutan companion, "Right Turn Clyde."

On Saturday, May 2, students will have a chance to attack their fellow classmates in the Sophomore Class sponsored Pie Throwing Contest, or dunk them in water at the Dunking Booth. Food and T-shirts will be sold. Performances will be provided by our very own Sounds of Silence, the WMC Jazz Band, and the WMC

Band. Invited, to provide clowns and amusing antics to uphold the buffoonery, will be the La Mer Mime Theatre. The May Carnival will be topped off by a semi-formal Spring Dance in the Forum Saturday evening.

All students interested in participating in any of the activities may pick up a sheet of rules and regulations at the information desk in Decker. All those students, who don't think that they will participate in any of the May Festival activities, may be enticed by the music of The Buffalo Chipkickers, to do so, since everyone will have to hear them, anyways, with dinner being served outside Friday, May 1.

PRIDE launches '81 mission

Helga Hein

The Senior PRIDE Campaign got off to an enthusiastic start with the Kick-off Party in Harrison House on April 20. Chairpersons Kris Miller and Rebecca Weller and Development Coordinator Dudley Keller organized the evening, which was attended by the captains and agents on both the Goldigger and Greenbacker teams. Also in attendance were Dr. and Mrs. John, James Ridenour (Vice President for Development), and next year's chairpersons Laurie Mather and Sam Orlichio.

One feature of the evening was a slide presentation put together by senior Eileen Flynn. The presentation contained a moving collection of memories of the seniors' last four years at Western Maryland.

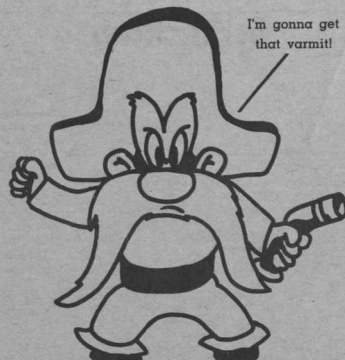
Following the slide show, the seniors present exhibited their pride by signing their pledge cards. The fact that 100% of the seniors at the kick-off pledged to the college started the campaign off on a positive note.

Another highlight of the party came at the end of the program, when the singing team of Martha and Fred (Dudley Keller and Fred Smyth) performed their rendition of "You Gotta Have Pride."

Dr. John and Mr. Ridenour also

spoke at the Kick-off. Both stressed the significance of the alumni role to the life of Western Maryland. Dr. John compared Western Maryland to a republic whose constituents include administration, faculty, students and alumni. He noted how alumni reflect WMC's image in society, and that although one's role in the republic of WMC changes in the transition from student to alumni, one remains a member for life. Mr. Ridenour explained that alumni participation in contributing to WMC is essential in persuading companies to support the college. He thus views Senior PRIDE as the start of a very meaningful tradition at WMC.

The first progress reports were quite encouraging. As of Thursday, April 23, 52 Seniors had been approached, and 50 had pledged \$19.81 or more, for a total figure of \$955.88. In terms of percentages, 17 percent of the class of 1981 have pledged, and only 4 percent of those approached refused. Also, the money committed by the seniors exceeds the money contributed to date this year by the classes of 1978, 1979 and 1980 combined. Each senior who pledges will receive a recognition gift of a T-shirt on an emblem, similar to the Izod alligator.



Scrimshaw



College Press Service

Letter to the Editor

Missing interns

Dear Editor:

I was most interested in your "scenario" about the experiences of the fictional Western Maryland College political science editor, Ralph Jones, in your story entitled "Student Intern Opportunities."

However, I fail to see why it had to be fictional. You might have interviewed any one of three or four political science students engaged in internships every semester or any one of twenty-five students who were

involved in the January Term internship program.

An interview with most of these students would have produced the same response without giving the impression that Western Maryland College political science students are deprived of such rewarding educational experience.

Sincerely yours,
Robert J. Weber
Political Science Department

Senior recital

"Doug Otte will present his senior piano recital on Friday, May 1, at 8 p.m., in Levine Recital Hall on the campus of Western Maryland College.

Otte will perform "Sonata, Op. 31, No. 2," by Beethoven; "Sonata No.

2," by Prokofiev; and "Capriccio in B minor," "Intermezzo in E major" and "Rhapsody in B minor," by Brahms.

Otte is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Otte, of Laurel, Maryland.

The May 1 recital is free and open to the public.

*****Elections*****

Honor Board

Elections for honor board positions and the run off election for the '83 Treasurer will be held today outside the Rouser side of the cafeteria.

Kurt Hubach

My name is Kurt Hubach. I am a sophomore living in Daniel Macle. As a candidate in today's election for the Honor Board I have been asked to talk a little about myself and why I wish to be on the board.

I am a chemistry major with intentions of attending med-school after graduation from Western Maryland. In addition to time spent studying my activities include participation on the soccer and swimming and various intramural teams. Supporting these, and many other sporting and social events is an important part of my involvement with the student body. The Honor Board offers another interesting and important facet to life at WMC and I would like to do what I can to make it work.

looks as though I will be majoring in English (much to my parents' dismay). I guess those are the vital statistics. In case you are interested in knowing why I want to be on the Honor Board, my reason is very simple. While I spend a good deal of time studying, visiting, entertaining my Hinge kid, or sitting around playing the banjo, I am looking for a meaningful way to get more involved with the college. Thus, when I heard about an opening on the Honor Board, I sought nomination, since the honor system is one of the most vital aspects of this college. I feel I have the qualities necessary for this kind of position, and I hope you will take the time to vote for me today. Thank you.

Mark Cockerill

My name is Mark Cockerill and I am seeking a position on the Honor Board. In my two years here I have been involved in a variety of activities: Basketball, Track, Tri-Beta, Trustees Committee on Student Affairs, College Hosts and Hostesses, and

Inner Varsity Christian Fellowship. The experience gained from these activities will undoubtedly prove helpful in this new and challenging position.

I firmly believe in the principles of our Honor Code. As college students, we expect and deserve to be treated as adults, and with this goes the responsibility of doing our own work. The cooperation of all students is needed for proper functioning of the code. Your vote will help give me the opportunity to do my part in seeing that the rules and regulations of our code continue to be properly administered.

Michael Grusby

I, Micheal Grusby, hereby announce my candidacy for a seat on the Honor Board. My reasons for seeking this position stem from my desire to play a more active role in the formation and implementation of WMC policies. As a member of the Honor Board, I will have the opportunity to help insure that the board is serving the best interests of both the student body and the administration, as well as, the responsibility of enforcing the honor code of Western Maryland College.

My qualifications for the position are exhibited in the nature of the activities in which I have become involved in during my first two years here. My desire to serve WMC is evident in my membership in the Freshman Advisory Council and my participation in the tourguide program. My scholastic achievements thus far include membership in Tri-Beta. In addition, I have served as Sophomore Class Secretary for this past year.

It is my conviction that, due to my participation in these and other activities, I will be able to approach the work required of me on the Honor Board both from many different angles and with the maturity that the position demands. It is for these reasons that I ask you to vote for Michael Grusby for Honor Board. Thank you.

'83 Treasurer

Steve Goon

My name is Steve Goon and I'm running for Junior Class Treasurer. I am currently a member of the SGA Senate as well as a member of the Housing Committee and Ad Hoc Committee. I'm running for office, because I want to be a responsible and active member of the Junior Class.

Next year, some of the activities the

Junior Class will be responsible for are the Junior Folies and the Junior-Senior Prom. If these are to be a success, the people running the show have to be responsible and willing to work hard. I know I am, but if I am to do the job, then YOU must support me for Junior Class Treasurer.

Ed Johnson

I'm Ed Johnson and I'm running for re-election as the Class of '83 Treasurer. As treasurer this year I've had the opportunity to put together various fund raising activities. This year the sophomore class gained \$500 from selling concessions at men's basketball and lacrosse games, and sponsoring a mixer and a dance. Furthermore, the SGA has allotted us \$1500 for 1981-82 and we hope to sponsor the Spring Formal. In serving

the sophomore class I have gained the necessary experience to effectively fulfill the requirements of this office. I also hold the enthusiasm to work with the other class officers and organize an interesting array of class activities, a great Junior Folies program, an excellent homecoming float, and a super May Day and Junior-Senior Banquet. I ask for your vote today when you go to the polls. Thank you.

Bill Spence

My name is Bill Spence, and as you probably did not know I am running for the Honor Board. I am a sophomore living in C-section, and so far it

Scrimshaw

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Published by and for the students of Western Maryland 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.

Phi Beta Kappa inducts members

Debbie Wooden

Phi Beta Kappa (PBK), the most prestigious honor society in the United States, has selected 27 Western Maryland College students to become members this spring.

The Western Maryland College Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, established in May of 1980, will initiate its second group of members to this oldest American fraternity with a Greek letter name. Founded as a secret society in 1776 at the College of William and Mary it became solely an academic honor society in the 1830's.

According to the Constitution of the United Chapters of PBK, the purpose of the society is to "recognize and encourage scholarship, friendship and cultural interests." Membership is based on high scholarship, liberal culture and good character.

The letters PBK stand for the Greek

words meaning 'philosophy (is) the guide of life'.

Those Western Maryland College students honored this year are: Janet E. Carr, Katherine E. Chromy, David O. Cleveland, David B. Cross, Mark S. Dachtel, Krista M. Dorman, Barbara Forney, Kathy A. Franklin, Mary Beth Gibbons, Bruce R. Gouley, M. Jennifer Hudson, John F. Kahler, Margaret E. Mallus, Kevin M. McLaughlin, Rosemary C. Miller, Keith D. Osborn, M.D., Jo Ann Peroutka, Seth C. Prager, Sarah E. Poole, Cynthia L. Roe, Kathryn E. Sheridan, Kenneth M. Short, Debra J. Stock, Paul B. Wardell, Mary Beth Webb, Rebecca J. Welser, and Deborah L. Wooden.

Formal induction, open to the public, will be held Sunday, May 3 at 3 p.m. in Baker Chapel. The speaker will be Kenneth Greene, Secretary of the United Chapters of PBK in Washington, D.C.

Students featured in art show

Western Maryland College art students will exhibit their works beginning Tuesday, May 5, with an opening reception from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building. The art building will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays through the close of the exhibit on May 19.

Gallery One in the Fine Arts Building will feature select works by graduating seniors representing all four years of their study. Underclass art students will exhibit pieces completed during the current academic year throughout the rest of the building. A variety of art forms will be shown including drawings, paintings,

printmaking, ceramics and sculpture. Graduating art majors are: Debra Bessman, Leah Cox, Keith Taylor and Luvania, Maria Bryant, Gangler of Baltimore; Jan Mosser of Towson; Robyne Jenkins of West Windsor; Mia Dellels, Janet Trainor and Ralph Preisendorfer of Rockville; Anne Powell of Gaithersburg; Nancy Heimbach of Silver Spring; Lynda Boyer of Severn; Carolyn Rhoads of Upperco; Sharon Kelley of Adelphi; Martin Pitts of Scott AFB, Ill.; and Barbara Bailey of Levittown, N.Y.

The Western Maryland College student art show is free and open to the public.

The weight dilemma

A dangerous fear of weight

Debbie Wooden

Is someone you know dying to be thinner? Mrs. Ann Boyer, founder and president of the Maryland Association for Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia (MAANA), will speak at Western Maryland College on the causes and cures for this compulsion to lose weight on Thursday, April 30 at 8 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge.

Victims of this physical and mental disorder focus dysfunctionally on food with a greater than normal fear of being overweight, according to Mrs. Boyer. The initial stimulus for this condition is unknown. However, the physical problem caused by not eating leads to disorders in thinking.

There are two basic types, anorexia nervosa and bulimia. Anorexia nervosa occurs when a person does not eat enough and falls below the normal weight for their height and age. On the other hand, bulimia

victims are generally at the "normal" weight. They tend to go on binges, eating large amounts of fattening foods, such as potato chips and ice cream. Feeling guilty afterwards, they either induce vomiting, take laxatives or do rigorous exercises to control their excess caloric intake.

Ninety-five percent of the victims are females in their adolescent or young adult years. This disease is not found in underdeveloped countries where people are starving. Nor is it caused by a lack of food provided in the family. It affects people of all socioeconomic classes and ethnic groups.

Prolonged erratic eating habits can be physically damaging with loss of hair, decaying teeth and interference with reproduction possible. Some of these effects may be temporary or permanent. Generally, most do not progress to such an extreme level,

Melanie Clippinger

"Tobacco Road," a play based on a novel by Erskine Caldwell, will be performed May 7, 8 and 9, at 8:15 p.m. on Alumni Hall's Mainstage. The play, set in the time of the Great Depression, focuses on the life of a deprived Southern white family opening on Broadway in 1933 and running for 7 years. "Tobacco Road" is one of the longest running productions in theatrical history.

The play, adapted for the stage from Caldwell's novel by Jack Kirkland, focuses on the Lester family. Poverty-stricken Jeeter Lester, his wife, his mother, and 2 children live in a dilapidated shack in the Georgia backwoods. "Tobacco Road" was

written by Erskine Caldwell as a serious "social document" of the tragic lives of rural Depression Era Americans. The author insisted that the plays humor was unintentional, but, as one reviewer put it, "however the play was first performed, it soon was played for laughs. Perhaps the audiences came to laugh at Americans even more depressed than themselves."

The play is being directed by W.M.C. associate professor of dramatic art Mr. Tim Weinfield. Cast in the lead role of Jeeter Lester is Max Dixon. Mr. Dixon, also associate professor of dramatic art, is an experienced actor who has participated in

the Columbia Shakespeare Festival and performed at the Kennedy Center. Other members of the cast include Ed Scholper, Pippa Hallstone, Sue Miller, Lori Jones, Mollie King, Chuck Pierpont, Jay Holtzman, Eric Henning and Jeff Frazer.

"Tobacco Road," which is the last production of this season, was chosen to complement the I.D.S. 1980's theme this semester. The play also provides opportunities for student actors and technicians to perfect their craft. Lighting, sound, costume and construction are all handled by students.

Barth to speak

Sheri Linkoff

A grim comedian, a realist with a spooky sense of humor, one of the best American authors to emerge in the past twenty years, and one of the most promising writers of the novel of ideas. These are all descriptions of Dr. John Barth, author of six novels, including *Letters*, his most recent publication. Dr. Barth will be speaking at Western Maryland College on Tuesday, May 5 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Dr. Barth, Maryland Centennial Professor of English and Creative Writing at Johns Hopkins University, received his B.A. with department honors and his M.A. from Johns Hopkins. He has received honorary degrees in literature from University of Maryland, Western Maryland College, and Salis-

bury State College. He was a National Book Award nominee for his novel *Lost in the Funhouse*, (1968) and received the same award for *Chimera*, (1973), a volume of novels.

Dr. Barth was classified as a black humorist in the 50's and a fabulist in the 60's. Among the ideas that dominate his fiction are "realism is an irrational goal for writers, and art rehearses art." His lecturing circuit has included over 100 colleges and universities, where his readings were said to have been "spell-binding and hilarious."

Tickets for Dr. Barth's lecture are \$2.00 and will be sold at the Information Desk at Western Maryland College.

Campus close-up

Students Pettie's favorites

Robert Holt

Assisting students and visitors, or exchanging a few friendly words with a passerby, a casual glance reveals that she likes her work. Up front and with the students is where it is at for Norma Pettie, the Secretary/Receptionist behind the Decker Center Information Desk.

A new member of the College Activities Office, Norma handles the various information desk duties Monday through Friday during the day. Her duties range from answering phones, distributing tickets for college events, to typing the daily college bulletin, WMC Today.

However, a day at WMC is more than just a job for Norma. Working on the campus involves more reward than just making money. The pleasure she gets from interaction with the students, faculty, and staff is evident in her affable, easy-going approach to the daily duties.

"The students are the best part of the job," said Norma.

She likes working with people, a pre-requisite for any job in the College Activities Office. Yet, she gets the most satisfaction from being with the students of the college. Judging from the number of students who stop to greet Norma, it seems as though she is well liked by many WMC students.

Norma admitted that there are times

when her job is more like work. She said that one of those moments will be at the end of the semester.

"It saddens me that students I've been associated with will be graduating before I get to know them better," said Norma. Then she added, "But there is a whole new batch coming in the fall, and I'll get to watch them grow during the next four years."

"Sometimes the young people need someone to talk to, and I see myself as a sort of listening post," said Norma with an infectious smile. "I have a soft spot for kids of all ages. It's my bag."

A housewife, and mother of three children, Norma lives in the small town of Union Mills, about three miles north of WMC. Her interests are cooking, kids, and music.

"My biggest hang-up is music. Any type of music," said Norma.

She likes any music from Country to Rock and Roll. Norma said that she wanted to go see the "Crack the Sky" concert and says that Disco is not much different from the dances of the 50's.

When passing the Information Desk, one is likely to see Norma smiling. One reason is because she likes what she does for a living. Yet, maybe she also smiles because she is among people who, like her, see life from a very young perspective.



We've come a long way.

Our nursing and health services have covered a lot of ground since we started 100 years ago. We began by caring for the wounded on the battlefield. Later, we called on the ill at home. Then, as we trained and recruited more nurses, we began to develop programs to teach people how to help themselves and their families.

Today, we give instruction in home nursing, disease prevention, parenting, child care, nutrition, managing stress, preparation for disaster, health maintenance—all of this in addition to providing services to the community on an as-needed basis.

But we're not saying this to pat ourselves on the back. We just want you to know that if you need help, we're ready.

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.



Terrors bring the ball down the field in Women's lacrosse action.

Women top Notre Dame

Beth Gray

The W.M.C. women's lacrosse team ran all over Notre Dame at home on Tuesday beating them 17-3. Anne Glaeser started off the game by scoring in the first few seconds of the game. Her goal set the pace for the rest of the game. During the first half the ball was only rarely near the Terror's goal, and Notre Dame was kept scoreless until the last 30 seconds of the half which ended with a score of 6-1. The second half simple

reinforced the first as the Terrors added 9 more goals to the original 8 bringing the total to 17.

The high score indicates the quality of the teams performance. Captain Eileen Flynn felt the team was finally playing well together as the fact that a variety of girls, scored demonstrates. Even a defensive player, Diane Cavey, added to the tally. This win brings the Terrors record to 4-5.

The next game will be played away at Millersville.

Runners pluck Blue Jays

Billy Crocker

Western Maryland's men's and women's track teams swung down to Hopkins last week, and each added a win to their record. The Terror men vanquished the Blue Jays 85-62 led by three double winners. Senior Captain Dana Colbert fired both the shot and the discus out of his opponent's reach. Tom Krieriem, also a senior, left the field behind in the 440 yard dash with a 53.2 clocking, and out distanced his competition in the triple jump as well. Finally, freshman Dana Hill continued his fine

season by taking both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Also pulling down first place honors were sophmores Paul Wallin-javelin, Mark Cockerill-high jump, and Robin Blaker-440 intermediate hurdles. Freshman Joe Hedrick broke the tape in the high hurdle race and rounding out the scoring was WMC's hot relay squad of Hill, Krieriem, Sam Mitchell, and co-captain Mark Chadwick.

The women took Hopkins measure 71-42 and were also anchored by three double winners. Veteran Bert Killingstad ran the quarter-mile in 65.3, a fine effort in the Hopkins cinders, and also captured the long jump. Freshman Chris Johnson raced to first in the 100 and 220, and another yearling, Mary Lynn Schwaab, claimed victories in the mile and 880 yard runs.

Completing the individual winning for WMC was senior track convert Marie Allman who swept through the 100 meter hurdles. Both the 440 yard and mile relay squads punished their opposition. The one-circuit group of Johnson, Bonnie Schwab, Killingstad, and Sherry Linkoff sprinted to a 57.5 second clocking, while the four-lap team of Schwaab, Schwab, Linkoff, and Killingstad came home over half a minute ahead of their Hopkins counterparts.

The women ended their season last Friday by placing fifth out of nine schools at the MAC Championships.

This performance is particularly commendable when one notes that six women were responsible for all of the Terror scoring. Mary Lynn Schwaab capped an outstanding season by winning the MAC gold medal for the 1500 meter run with a time of 5:13.2. If that wasn't enough, she also grabbed silver in the 800 meter event. Bert Killingstad was the only other individual placer as she just missed the bronze medal with a 63.6 effort in the 400 meter dash and long jumped well enough to earn the fifth position.

Western Maryland ran strong as a team in the relays, however, as they brought back bronze in the 440 yard and 2 mile contests, and silver in the mile. Deserving highest accolades are Killingstad and Bonnie Schwab who ran all three relay stages. Joining them on the one-lap team were Chris Johnson and Sherry Linkoff; over four laps Linkoff, again, and Mary Lynn Schwaab pitched in; and for eight laps, Schwaab, again, and Lynn Mansfield contributed.

On Saturday, the men had a somewhat tougher time with Franklin and Marshall than they'd had earlier in the week with Hopkins, losing to the Lancaster folks 92-45. There were some stellar Terror efforts, however, the brightest of which came from Dana Hill as he upset F&M's defending MAC 200 meter champion at that distance and at 100 meters, as well. Hill will be one of the top spring seeds at this year's MAC's coming up this weekend.

The other really fine performance came from Dana Colbert who won the shot with a seasonal best toss of 48' 5 1/2". Colbert, undefeated this season, will be the man to beat at the MAC's. Also claiming first against F&M were Mark Chadwick in the long jump and Bill McGooey in the javelin. Chadwick, who placed fifth in last year's MAC 200 finals, also looks to figure prominently in this year's sprint finals.



Jerry Ballentine

Sports precard

Men's Lacrosse
Women's Lacrosse
Baseball
Softball
Men's Track
Women's Track
Men's Tennis
Women's Tennis
Golf

Wins	Losses
9	3
2	6
5	14
4	3
5	3
4	0
9	2
5	5
5	3

A fine rally

Eric Wayne

The Women's Tennis team finished up their season with a loss to Towson State University at home. Their 5 to 3 setback left them with a 5 and 5 season record. Playing their last match in college were Debby Taylor at #1, Katy Dowd at #2, Louise Herrera at #4, Sue Armstrong at #5, and Kris Miker at #8.

Hood College hosted the Woman's team (4/13) and found the Women Terrors to be too strong, as the Terrors won 8 to 1. Debby Taylor easily won 6-1, 6-0 at #1; Katy Dowd scored a 6-2, 6-3 victory; Louise Herrera won 7-6, 6-1; Sue Armstrong at #5 again won at 6-2, 7-5; and Becky Bankert made it 5 singles wins with her 6-3, 6-2 win. Doubles saw 3 wins with the #1 team of Taylor/Armstrong winning 6-1, 6-3 #2 team, Hein/Dowd won 6-3, 6-2; and #3 team of Herrera/Bankert won easily 6-1, 6-1, making it an 8 to 1 win for the team.

They continued winning by beating Dickinson 6 to 3. This win put them at 4 and 3 on the year. Winners were: Taylor at #1, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 in a three-set match; #2 player Helga Hein won 6-4, 6-3; Dowd lost at #3 while the #s 4, 5 and 6 all won in straight-set victories. Double matches saw only the #3 team of Herrera/Bankert winning by the score of 6-0, 6-2.

York College were the next victims in the Women's third straight win. This made them 5 and 3 on the year,

fining them at least a 500 year. ers were all but the #3 singles, they defeated them 8 to 1. Taylor 2-6, 7-6, 6-2 in her second three-win in a row. Hein also won in sets, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. #4 player won 6-1, 6-3; Sue Armstrong and three sets in her 6-0, 3-6, 6-0 while Bankert rolled in a 6-1, thrashing. All three doubles won, making it an 8 to 1 win. The three-win streak was ended when 'Gettysburg beat the Terrors 6 to 3. The first four singles were lost, but #5 senior Sue strong and #6 player Becky bert both won in three-set victories won 2-4, 4-1, 5-3 and Becky 4-1, 2-4, 4-0. Doubles only ers were Herrera/Bankert with a 4-1, 5-4 win.

Monday the 28th was the ladies' match of '81, in which they lost 5 to 3. Sue Armstrong concluded her season at W.M.C. with another win, giving her a fine record on the year, won 6-4, 6-2; Becky Bankert won by default at #6. The #2 doubles team of Herrera/Dowd pulled out a set win, while the #3 team for C. won by default. The '81 men's Tennis team finished their season at 500, they were 5 and 5, work with Coach Weyers will be put for them next year. Four of starters will be graduating (if all well), making it four top spots to



Jerry Ballentine

Men's tennis wrapup

Eric Wayne

March 11 W.M.C. hosted Moravian College, in which the Terrors routed them 7-2. Winners in singles were: Kent Ziegler at #2, winning 7-5, 6-2; #3 man Ward Street won 6-1, 6-4; Eric Tindall at #4 posted a 6-3, 6-4 win. The steady Fran McCullin at #5 won 6-3, 6-3 and rounding off the six was Brian Kemlage, who also won, 6-1, 6-2. Doubles teams of Hackerman/Ziegler and Smith/M. McCullin also won.

A rain-out at York gave the team a six-day layoff. It must have been a helpful break, as they crushed Ursinus 6-1. The match was played at Fountain Hill T.C. because of rain that day. The match was played with 8-

game pro-sets (first to get 6 games), and all but #3 singles came out victorious. This easy victory of 6-1 boosted their record to 6 wins and 1 defeat.

Saturday the 19 was a frustrating day for the Terror Tennis Team, still they managed a 5 to 4 victory. The winds were gusting to 35 knots, making it tough for both sides. Certainly the excuses made from the losers could be many, the wind, the sun, Easter the next day, etc. The singles players split with Dickinson, with the #s 2 and 3 teams clinching a 5 to 4 victory. So far the lower half of the six-man squad has proven to be the deciding factor in many of their matches.

Next stop was at Susquehanna, who proved to be no match for the

tough Terror team, as they whipped on them 7-2. Winners were: At #1 Tim Hackerman, scoring an 0-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory. #2 man Kent Ziegler won easily 6-3, 6-1; Ward Street at #3 won 6-3, 6-2 while Eric Tindall went three sets in defeating his opponent 4-6, 6-2, 6-0. Fran McCullin won again at #5 by the score of 6-1, 6-2. Doubles winners were the #2 team of McCullin/Street 6-4, 6-2; and #3 team Tindall/Smith, winning 6-3, 6-2.

The Men's Tennis team currently has a record of 9 and 2 on the year. Muhlenberg hosted them the 25, and found themselves victims to the Terrors, who won 6 to 3. Winners were Tim Hackerman at #1 singles, Ward Street at #3, Fran McCullin at #5, and #6 player Brian Kemlage. Doubles winners were #1 team of Hack-

erman/Ziegler and #2 team of Tindall/Kemlage.

Monday the 27 was a home match versus Gettysburg. This match-up was to determine the second place team in Southern Division-West Section Division II. Gettysburg won it in a thriller, 5 to 4. It went down to the doubles play, in which Western Maryland needed all three wins—they won two, leaving them just short of a victory. The winners at singles were: #2 man Kent Ziegler, who won 6-4, 6-4 and #6 player Brian Kemlage. The two doubles teams that came out on top were the #2 team of Tindall/Kemlage, who won 6-2, 6-7, 6-3. They are undefeated this year with 9 wins and no losses together. Number 3 team of McCullin/Street also posted a victory in three sets.



Mike Gossnell winds up to hurl one in action against Hopkins.



WMC's Craig Walker connects in Terror action against Hopkins.



Undefeated in MAC competition, the Men's lacrosse team continues its championship trek this weekend against FDU.

Features

Kim Oppenheim

With the anticipation of summer comes the motivation to become acquainted with the out-of-doors. If you're going to be in this general area for the summer, you may be interested to know that Maryland alone contains 31 state parks and forests. In Maryland and the surrounding area, a wide variety of summer recreation is offered, including hiking, rafting, and spelunking.

Since the only equipment needed for hiking is two functioning feet and a comfortable pair of shoes, it is the most popular outdoor activity. Most of the state parks have marked trails or self-guided nature hikes. In the Appalachian region of the state, state forests such as Swallow Falls and Savage River State Forests are popular for hiking and overnight camping. Savage River State Forest in Garrett County is the largest of Maryland's state forests and comprises about 53,000 acres of wilderness. Trails wind through forest growth such as wild cherry, sugar and red maple, white pine, and hemlock.

Along the trails at Swallow Falls, also in Garrett County, can be found some of the states last remaining virgin hemlocks and a spectacular 51-foot waterfall. The Youghiogheny River also passes through the woods and rock gorges of the park, with its rare red pine plantations. Although the park itself is somewhat small, the trails are scenic and well-marked.

The well-known Cunningham Falls State Park actually has places to visit other than the Falls. It occupies nearly 5,000 acres in the Catocin Mountains and contains many wind-



The great outdoors

ing trails along streams or through the woods.

Green Ridge State Forest, 20 miles east of Cumberland in Allegheny County, is another favorite of hikers and campers because of its abundance of wildlife, including wild turkey, grouse, and deer.

In addition to state parks and

forests, several private outfitters offer raft, canoe, or kayak trips. River and Trail Outfitters, in Knoxville, Maryland, sponsors a Shenandoah River Raft Trip at Harper's Ferry. It passes through the final stretches of the Shenandoah where it crosses the Potomac River.

The moderate 6-mile trip consists of

several riffles and ledges, and a series of rapids in the class III category. (Class X is the most difficult rating of rapids.) A more difficult trip, the North Branch Raft Trip, consists of class III, IV, and V rapids and runs for thirteen miles.

River and Trail Outfitters also offer canoe trips and canoe camping in

the Potomac River Basin for flatwater, beginning whitewater, and intermediate whitewater paddling.

Other outfitters, such as Blue Ridge Outfitters in West Virginia and Mountain Streams and Rivers, in Pennsylvania, offer similar class III whitewater raft trips.

The sport of spelunking, or caving, is a rapidly growing one, and one which requires alertness and common sense since it can be somewhat dangerous. When entering a cave, you face nature in a very consistent and uncompromising state. The temperature is usually 55, the floor is wet mud, and the walls are cold rock. In most caves, the size changes from spacious rooms to narrow crawlways through which you must squirm through on your stomach.

Because of the difference in environment, certain equipment is required, including 2 changes of clothes, a light source, and a rope.

West Virginia is a popular caving area with the Monongahela National Forest. This area includes Spruce Knob/Seneca Rocks National Recreation Area and Dolly Sods Wilderness Area. In addition to spelunking, these places offer activities such as backpacking, rock-climbing, and rafting.

Maryland has about 80 caves, although most of them are inaccessible to the public. Most of the available caves are in Washington County, including Crystal Grottoes, the only commercialized cave in the state.

So after finals week, if you feel the need to release excess energy or recover lost energy, try doing it outside—it's fun!

Foreign film festival

Doug Otte

The month of May will be pure heaven for Baltimore area film buffs. An organization called the Baltimore Film Forum has organized the 12th Annual Baltimore International Film Festival, which will be held at the Charles Theater from April 30 to May 14. The program planned is enticing indeed, consisting of a mixture of mostly recent European, American and Japanese flicks. The doesn't appear to be a real "festival" in the sense of including awards and boring, snotty speakers. It is, instead,

pure filmgoers delight. There are at least two films being screened every day, sometimes three. An overview of the festival's schedule reveals a good balance between traditional, established directors and on-the-fringe unknowns.

Some of the selections that caught my eye area: a 23-minute documentary of Werner Herzog eating his shoe (no lie) The Wagnerian-existentialist director said he would ingest his hush puppy if American Errol Morris made a film about pet cemeteries. He did ("Gates of Heaven") so Herzog's

fulfillment of his vow is on film.

Bergman's most recent work, "From the Life of Marionettes," which I believe hasn't made it to Bawlamore previously, rates two showings. "Rude Boy," a British rock film starring the Clash, was generally planned in New York, but I'm going to give it a chance. Lina Wertmüller's "Blood Feud" should prove interesting, if she was successful in uniting star Sophia Loren with her politico-sexual overtones (sounds like a bad combination).

Science

"Take two..."

Terry Dom

Since 1853, acetylsalicylic acid has been on the market, and since that time, aspirin has been the home remedy. Aspirin is currently undergoing critical investigation. As well as being an antiinflammatory, an analgesic (relieves pain) and an antipyretic (lowers fever), new medicinal roles are tentatively being assigned to the drug. A lot of research is being conducted to support or disprove these new hypotheses.

After more than a century of familiarity with aspirin, it has only recently been proposed that the drug may retard cancer formation. The more astonishing of aspirin's new abilities concerns its anticoagulant property and how it may help to prevent heart attacks.

In 1975, aspirin underwent a three year, 17 billion dollar clinical trial to test the latter supposition. The results were not as positive as anticipated, but many doctors and researchers want more studies performed before they will concede.

Researchers are hesitant to accept the failed test results as adequate proof because their hopes are anchored in a seemingly strong rationale. Aspirin does have the property to impede blood clotting. Blood clots are the cause of many heart attacks. Deductively, aspirin may prevent heart attacks.

The pharmacology of aspirin is such: the drug blocks the enzyme cyclooxygenase which is required for synthesis of prostaglandins, hormone-like chemicals. Prostaglandins can be secreted by every cell; common effects of their secretion are fever, pain and inflammation. These pseudo-hormones also stimulate platelets in the blood to begin forming clots inside the arteries - hence, aspirin's linkage to heart attack prevention.

Even though the controversy continues, many doctors still regard the phrase, "two (aspirin) a day are better than an apple" as good preventive medicine.

Summer Counselor Positions Available

SUMMER COUNSELOR POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Applicants are now being considered for the 1981 camp season. Must be able to teach one of the following: Arts & Crafts, Arts & Crafts Director, Dancing, Theater Director, Piano Accompanist and singing, Archery, Tennis, Trampoline, Gymnastics, Photography, Chord-playing, Jazzeries, Sewing and Needlework, Water Skiing, R.C., Swimming Instructor, Boating, Canoeing and Water Skiing Instructor or General Activities.
COUNSELOR UNIT LEADERS, must be college graduate experienced in camping. Able to plan schedule for activities, evening programs, etc. Supervise large staff. Write Camp Director, 2409 Shillington Drive, Baltimore, Md. 21208 or phone, 301-528-5087.

Jr. Senior Banquet Friday May 8

Jr. = \$13.00 Sr. = Free

Get tickets today by 4:30

(Juniors are Free next year)

HOUSE OF LIQUORS

Carroll Plaza, Westminster

Special

Schlitz 12 pack \$3.99

expires 5/7/81

Present Coupon

Every Which Way But Loose

Friday

7, 9:15, 11:30

Decker

Auditorium

Hazing debate continues

States side with colleges vs. Frats

When the Alpha Phi Alpha chapter membership at the University of Pittsburgh "severely paddled" one of its pledges, the pledge was hospitalized with kidney damage, and APA was ultimately kicked off campus.

A month earlier, the University of Southern California also kicked one of its fraternities off campus, also allegedly for hazing.

The expulsions are indicative of an increasingly tough stand by administrators against the sometimes-brutal initiation procedures of their fraternities and sororities. But against this background of tougher stands, proliferating policy statements, national sanctions, and even new criminal laws, most observers agree hazing is not only continuing, but increasing nationwide.

Written university prohibitions against hazing and even previous warnings did not prevent the Pittsburgh incident, for example. Similar prohibitions existed elsewhere.

•The Alpha Phi Alpha chapter at Southern Illinois at Edwardsville was indefinitely suspended by the national APA when a pledge was injured during a December "fraternity activity" of undisclosed nature.

•Delta Tau Delta members were expelled from USC-owned property after repeated warnings about initiation practices. A "series of rituals" during January Hell Week caused the expulsion, say fraternity members.

•Three pledges of Kappa Alpha

Psi at Tennessee felt "fear for their lives" when three actives — one brandishing a gun — kidnapped them and paddled them. The case reached a grand jury.

•Two pledges of a frat at the University of Oregon were hit by a car while returning to campus after members "dropped them off miles from town" seven weeks ago. One is still in the hospital.

In the last two years, at least three students have died from similar initiation activities. Administrators and legislators fear hazing is not only on the

"MORE STATES ARE RESORTING TO CRIMINAL PROSECUTION OF ATTACKERS."

upswing, but becoming more secretive.

"I've been hearing second-hand reports that fraternities are pushing for rougher and tougher initiation rites," relates Roger Howard, associate dean at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. "We haven't had any formal complaints in ten years, but that certainly doesn't mean it isn't going on. People are just pressured not to report it." One reason may be that in Wisconsin, people convicted of hazing are subject to a jail term.

"Initiation rites aren't as brutal as they used to be," argues the University of Oregon's Bill Boland. "But there is an increase of more mentally abusive hazing, like demeaning acts

and public humiliation."

The solution to it all has eluded most administrators, however.

"I got the feeling hazing was coming back around 1977," recalls Fred Yoder of Sigma Chi's national headquarters. It wasn't a "big problem" in the early seventies, he says, because "students were more of a mind to question things then."

"But when student activism calmed down, fraternity membership started rising, and students were more inclined to accept things" like "painful initiation rites," Yoder says.

In 1977, Sigma Chi sent an anti-hazing statement to all 177 chapters to emphasize its "commitment against hazing." Similarly, the National Intergovernmental Council made its 60 member houses sign a statement, and send it to its chapters.

Most schools also have anti-hazing regulations on the books. Many publish annual reminders about them, Pittsburgh's Smith adds.

But many administrators complain other forces hamper their efforts to prevent hazing. A recent USC report bailed "active members and alumni" for perpetuating hazing traditions. Mike Witten, former fraternity affairs director, wrote in the report that many pledges won't report hazing "because the active chapter holds the all-powerful promise of membership over their heads."

"The biggest problem is the incredible group pressure not to report a violation," agrees Wisconsin's How-

ard. Indeed, a pledge at the University of Alabama was dismissed from Sigma Alpha Epsilon after telling his father that an SAE active had hit a pledge with an axe handle during initiation.

With the relative ineffectiveness of university and national group sanctions, more states are resorting to legislation to stop the annual intimidations. Eight states now have passed anti-hazing laws. Hazing is a misdemeanor carrying a 30-day jail sentence in Wisconsin. At the other extreme, New Jersey makes it a

"FRATS ARE PUSHING FOR ROUGHER AND TIGHTER INITIATION RITES."

felony, with a 18-month prison term and \$7000 fine attached.

Steve Glazer of the California State Student Association hopes to persuade legislators in his state to up the current hazing penalty from a six-month jail term to a one-year felony sentence with a \$5000 fine.

"People are unwilling to prosecute under the present penal code because people call hazing 'accidents,' and therefore they have no criminal responsibility."

Under the new law, "there will be no way to say hazing was an accident."

"Fraternity membership is steadily increasing, and these non-accidental accidents must not be continued,"

argued bill sponsor Jim Cramer at a March press conference.

New Jersey enacted a similar law January 12 after intense lobbying by the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings (CHUCK).

CHUCK, organized by Eileen Stevens of Sayville, N.Y. after her son died in a 1978 hazing accident, is also credited with getting stiff penalties approved in New York, where an Ithaca College student was killed during initiation last spring.

But the usual protest of campus behaviour hasn't been heard in hazing cases.

Indeed, one New York administrator calls the law "a great relief" because it disciplines hazing without putting the onus on administrators, who generally don't like to offend alumni in any way.

"Insofar as the law serves as a deterrent, the Wisconsin law is probably effective," says Howard. He thinks the law works "probably because it calls such 'pranks' as kidnapping and assault what they are — kidnapping and assault — instead of hazing."

"I think anything is helpful," Yoder comments. "Laws add more reinforcement to university and national fraternity positions that rally need it."

Most opposition to the new laws come from local fraternity chapters. But, says Glazer, "The courts will decide guilt or innocence, regardless of whether fraternities support the decision."

Creative expressions

Collect knowledge as you live, for of a surety
it has no end
And truth can never fail

The Inward Epistle

In rage the flesh tears at the breaking spirit
but she never gives
In a blast she blows him away,
forever
Emptied, totally emptied by the war
I hang low and limp
Out of my bloody fingers, out of the cracked
and bony tips
Erupts the traces of an ancient vision
On the tips of my fingers I saw the multitudinous
fields of creatures, of
planets and trees and insects
And the houses of men
And the waters that have split out over the
earth
I have looked up and seen the endless floods
of energy that run across the universe
The endless round light of the suns
I have felt the massive whirl of the opposing
energies
The gravity and the repulsions,
The motion and the rest,
The fixed and the free, the bodies of light.
I have understood the gravity, and the
nature of spheres
I saw the thoughts of the naked saints,
And the struggles of spirits were made known
to me.

I have read the lines (the spheres)
of the internal epistle
By definition as a thinking being
I have read the internal epistle.

The atoms, the molecules, the compounds
the mixtures (and their tempored shapes)
The jelly of the minds
the bobbing realms of consciousness
The perfectly exact composites.

The truth of gravities lies therein

The endless universe can be seen from within.

Daniel W.



"Up With People" presented the sounds of The Big Band Era last weekend in Gill Gym.

Testing students with purpose

from page 1

Brown. "They can evaluate their efforts against an outside evaluator." The taking of the test by the juniors was entirely for their benefit.

Dr. Law said that the Economics majors took the Graduate Record Exam this year because "for the last 2 years there have been bugs in the GRE and they are trying to restructure it."

The results of this test can be used by students in applying to graduate school if they so desire. Law also believes that the test his students took is well designed. Asked about the concern over the use of the test in determining course grades, Law replied, "I don't think that there is any

single course for which (the exam) would be a good measure of how (the students) did."

Law and Brown both expressed their belief in the value of the test for maintaining academic standards. "I think we need some kind of touchstones with which to compare our performance now with our performance earlier and our performance yet to come— and against other schools," said Law. "The tests help to establish a measure of how the department is doing. You can get results to see how your students do on a particular course, so that if they're doing poorly you can try to improve that course." Brown elaborated that "You don't adjust courses on a year-to-year

basis, it's a cumulative thing."

Higbee stated that next year will be the last year that these tests are available from the Educational Testing Service in Princeton. She will be looking for alternatives that "allow the same idea but are more helpful for individual students." She is scoring the tests as quickly as possible to let departments and students know the results, and plans to do an item-by-item analysis this summer so that departments can see certain areas of weakness. Higbee said that "doing an assessment of institutional quality that allows departments to compare to other departments nationwide is a good thing— if it is used for its stated purpose."

See Hubich

College callers ring up pledges

Chris Soto

They may not have won a guest spot on "Dialing For Dollars," but Western Maryland College students, faculty and staff have made this year's Parent Phonathon program a ringing success.

The Spring Parent Phonathon, held February 24, 25 and March 2, 3, 11, 16 and 17 raised \$6,814 in definite pledges toward the Parent Fund's goal of \$30,000. According to Louise Burchett, Director of Annual Funds, the goal has almost been reached, with \$29,089.78 in the fund as of April 24, and an additional \$5,450 still outstanding in pledges.

Thirty-two students, along with Burchett and Dudley Keller, Assistant Director of Development, called parents of present and former WMC students to request that a gift be made to the college for a suggested amount of money, according to Burchett. A parent making a pledge is merely expressing an intention to donate, and has until June 30, the end of the fiscal year, to send in the pledge, stated Burchett.

The Parents Fund is a part of the Annual Fund and the money generated is used to support scholarships, financial aid, faculty salaries, counseling services, the infirmary, the library, the

college center, dormitory maintenance, academic budgets and utilities, and other college expenses.

The Annual Fund program is defined as a program directed to al-

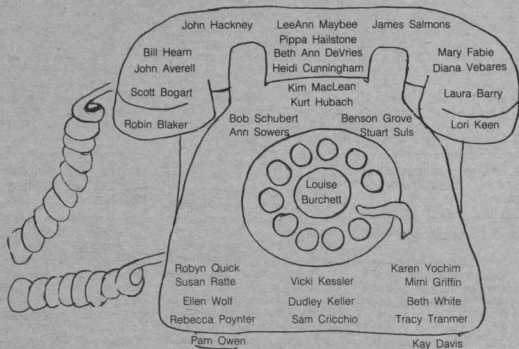
umni, parents, and friends to seek financial support from non-grants during the fiscal year. Gifts to the Annual Fund are used in the operating budget. Tuition, room and board

cover only about 81% of the operating costs of the college. "For the remaining 19 percent, the college relies upon grants from corporate foundations, endowment income, and

the Annual Fund," said Keller.

According to Burchett, the Parent Phonathon went well this year. Parents were given several chances to contribute to the college. Burchett attributed the fact that more dollars were raised and more parents gave this year than last year, to this increase of opportunities given to the parents to contribute. Last year at this date, 338 parents had given; this year 647 have given.

The largest portion of the Annual Fund is the Alumni Fund which is made up of annual, repeatable gifts from alumni to support WMC's academic programs. The \$240,000 goal of the Alumni Fund is a major part of the \$440,000 goal of the Annual Fund. As of April 24, said Burchett, \$189,314.88 from 2400 donors has been raised toward the Alumni Fund's goal. The Alumni Phonathon, which started April 20 and runs until May 6, is pushing that amount closer to the goal. Students, faculty, and staff follow procedures similar to those used in the Parents Phonathon, but now alumni are the fund raising target. Students interested in signing up for the Alumni Phonathon can still do so by contacting Dudley Keller at extension 256.



WMC financially resourceful

Jeff Trice

How much is Western Maryland College worth? Probably more than you think judging by the magnitude of its endowment and current operating expenses. And are these funds in secure investments and holdings? If these funds are in secure investments, are the companies controversial in any way?

These are some of the questions students at WMC might have regarding their college. Anyone attending any school is justly concerned in knowing where their money goes, as none of us wants our school to disappear one day. Also, some students might be concerned if their school had any interests in any controversial countries or companies with questionable motives in foreign countries.

Recently Harvard withdrew about

\$50 million dollars worth of investments that it had in segregationist South Africa. This money was invested in Citibank, who loans money to the South African government. Other colleges who have peacefully adopted these protest policies are Mount Holyoke, Williams College and Bates College. Swarthmore College is also preparing to remove its portfolio stock that it has in a South African Mining Company. The purpose of all of these withdrawals is to pressure American banks into refusing loans to South Africa. Various banking and other corporate institutions continue to loan money to South Africa, a country that has adopted many segregationist policies.

This is just what other colleges are doing with their money. Western Maryland appears to have their money invested wisely, as any money

that is invested in any company is closely monitored.

The money of the college is divided up into two large groups: endowment and current operating expenses. The current operating expense money covers normal everyday operating expenses, just as the name suggests. This money is generated through the collection of tuition, fee and other gifts. When this money is received, it is put into short-term government investments known as U.S. Treasury bills. These short-term investments are about the safest way known to invest money and receive a reasonable amount of interest on the original investment. And indeed, funds don't need to spend a long time tied up gathering interest because this is the money that the college works with.

The people that decide on these investments, both short-term and long-term, are the Finance Committee and the Board of Directors. They are personally responsible for the money received and see that the money is invested safely, securely and at some gain over the initial investment. Some quick multiplication can give the amount of money the directors have control over. If one thinks of how many students attend WMC and how much each of them pay. It is indeed a large amount.

In the other category, endowment, there is a large chunk of money that is there for the sole purpose of investment. This endowment fund is roughly worth \$6 million dollars. These funds too are kept in safe,

secure investments. The \$6 million dollars is broken down into these percentages: 8% in money market stocks, 12% in U.S. government securities, 11% in Corporation Bonds, 40% in common stocks and 29% in real estate.

The real estate includes the physical plant (the campus and the golf course) and includes the Pennsylvania Avenue houses the college owns. The college plans to acquire the remaining Pennsylvania Avenue houses that lie between Union St. and the Golf Clubhouse as they go up for sale. The college presently owns about half of the houses on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Also from this endowment fund, the college holds two mortgages that were from the building of Decker College Center and the Garden Apartments. The terms in borrowing against your own endowment are decidedly cheaper than borrowing money on the open market at current interest rates.

In the area of common stocks, WMC does not have any controversial or risky investments like Harvard and Swarthmore (as mentioned earlier). Going down the list of Western Maryland's common stock is like going down a list of the United States' most successful companies: K-Mart, Kodak, E.I. DuPont, General Electric, Sears & Roebuck, and United States Fidelity and Guarantee. Also on the list are R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Manufacturers, as well as numerous oil companies like Exxon, Phillips 66 and

Standard Oil. Locally, the college holds stock in Carroll County Bank and Trust.

In Corporation Bonds, WMC has holdings in such corporations as American Express, AT&T, BG&E, The Chase Manhattan Bank, IBM, U.S. Steel and Commonwealth Edison. Also on the list again are a few oil companies: Gulf, Shell Oil and Sun Oil.

Stocks aren't the only way the colleges make money. Western Maryland also holds eight trust funds that have been given to the college by alumni and friends. Here is the way trust funds work: a gift is made to the college of the person's entire estate and the college assumes control of the person's entire estate. For the rest of the donor's life, an allowance is given to him weekly or monthly, while the college manages the rest of the estate. The attractiveness of this type of package is that it means a good tax break for the donor and usually a large amount of money for Western Maryland.

Last year the six million dollar endowment earned about 500,000 dollars in interest and dividends. And this is important, as this amount is plowed back into the current operating expenses, which means students pay substantially less than they would have to without the endowment, according to Business Manager Jack Morris. So, the next time you wonder why tuition is so high, just imagine it without kind alumni and friends who contribute endowments.

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Scrimshaw

Western Maryland College

Thursday, May 14, 1981

Volume XII Number 11

Rouzer goes coed

Fidy Kuo

Rouzer Hall, formerly an all-mens' dorm, will be turning co-ed next fall. While the idea of co-ed living is not new at WMC, with Elderice Hall, Chandler House and the like, the new arrangement for women to move to Rouzer signals two new things. First, is the desire, on the WMC administration's part, to make Rouzer more appealing with the presence of women. Second, Rouzer's turning co-ed indicates the growing number of qualified high school female applicants that outnumber their male counterparts, for a place in this school.

It is usually traditional for most male students, after their freshman year in Rouzer, to seek housing elsewhere. When the ex-freshmen migrate to the Quad, or elsewhere, for their freshman year, the only space left for incoming male freshmen is usually Rouzer, and with most of the upperclassmen gone, the new freshmen miss the opportunity to integrate and associate with their male upperclassmen classmates.

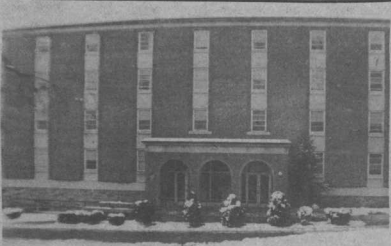
Caryl Connor, Student Housing Representative, stated that the presence of women in Rouzer might add

a certain appeal for upperclassmen to remain in Rouzer Hall. These male upperclassmen would be able to integrate and associate with the freshmen, as well as fraternize with the women in the same hall.

The moving of women into Rouzer also indicates the growing trend of female applicants, qualified to come to WMC, outnumbering the male applicants. Since this is happening, more housing must be sought elsewhere, then just the traditional all-women's dorms, such as Whiteford, or Blanche. For now, increased housing for women is being sought after in Rouzer.

There will be 18 spaces set aside for the incoming women on the right wing of the first floor. For privacy, doors will be added onto the restrooms, and a curtain will be placed over the shower room. For security, locks will be added onto all doors that lead into the section, and a wall with a door, will be placed before the hall that is accessible by the elevator.

As like in all women's dorms, the Rouzer women's section will be sealed off at night. However, as Dean Laidlaw, Dean of Student Housing, pointed out, the main responsibility



for locking up at night will belong to the women themselves.

This appeal also extends to women, who may elect to live in Rouzer. The co-ed living arrangements may prove an interesting alternative to living in all-women dorms, or campus houses, as Connor also pointed out.

The co-ed living arrangements are expected to work out. The 18 spaces were open to selection, during room drawing, and some women were already enthusiastically in favor of it.

A few spaces will also be reserved for freshmen women who also desire co-ed living arrangements on their housing planning request forms. In short, anyone, who doesn't wish to live in Rouzer will not have to, there will be plenty of volunteers.

Current head resident of Rouzer, Kevin Brown said that if some of the women can ignore Rouzer's alleged reputation for ribaldry and can provide responsibility for their own security, they may actually enjoy living in an all-mens' dormitory.

A four year let down?

Graduation uncertainty

Bill Byrne

A few unhappy seniors learn every spring that there is more than one way not to graduate from Western Maryland College. According to graduation

criteria found in the college handbooks, failure to meet just one of the various Basic Liberal Arts Requirements (BLAR), major, credit hour or grade point average requirements

can mean disappointment for hopeful graduates.

Two crucial requirements are an overall G.P.A. of 2.0 or better (for this requirement, 1.999 is not rounded

up) and a C letter grade minimum in 30 credit hours worth of courses in a student's major. According to WMC Registrar Hugh Dawkins, these demands are non-negotiable.

Potential graduates also face a multitude of BLAR, major and transfer credit requirements. Dawkins explained that when students come up short in these areas, a case by case approach is adopted and special arrangements can sometimes be made depending on individual circumstances.

In an effort to help seniors avoid overlooking BLAR requirements, Dawkins instituted the Registrar Office's junior appointment program some five or six years ago. Assistant Registrar at that time, Dawkins felt that spring of the junior year was an ideal time to consult with students concerning their graduation status. The appointment program was designed to offer students an opportunity to double check what requirements they still needed to meet in order to graduate.

Dawkins stated that if a student was ever advised incorrectly concerning his graduation status at one of these appointments (i.e. he was given credits in certain areas that he had not yet earned) this misdirection would not prevent his graduation.

One of the major problems with the junior appointments is that many students fail attend them. According to Dawkins, some 20 percent of this year's junior class has yet to take advantage of this program.

"The birds and the bees"

Beth Williams

Speaking on the topic of the birds and the bees last Tuesday was Dr. John Barth, the popular author and lecturer from The Johns Hopkins University. Actually, the topic of the talk was thinly veiled and disguised, depicting the union of a sperm and an egg, respectively named Fred and Mimi. The lecture was a reading from a forthcoming book of Barth's which he read in an abridged form.

Barth, a native eastern shore Marylander, has received much acclaim for his intellectual and witty books, which include *Lost in a Funhouse*, *Chimera*, *The Sot-Weed Factor*, and *The End of the Road*. The topics of his novels range from the marshes of the Eastern Shore to adaptations and revisions of older works.

Barth attended The Johns Hopkins University and is presently teaching writing seminars there. He has been with Hopkins since 1979 when he was asked to come back to his alma mater and teach.

This is not the first time Barth has spoke at Western Maryland. Barth delivered the commencement address to 1973 WMC graduates in what Dr. Keith Richwine called the best of the addresses in recent memory. Dr. Richwine, head of the English Department, introduced Barth last Tuesday night, citing Barth's many honors and accomplishments in the academic and literary worlds.

continued to page 2



Jeeter Lester (Max Dixon) faced the task of holding his poverty stricken family together in the wake of the Great Depression in last weekend's WMC production of "Tobacco Road."

Pete Roof

Scrimshaw

"That's all folks!"

It has been observed by some that this year's Scrimshaw editorials have been, shall we say, noncontroversial, vacillating, even outright wishy-washy! Could it be true that the most intellectually challenging task that I have faced as editor this year has been trying to decide which side of the issue I was arguing for or against?

Well, for those of you who were confused the first time around, Scrimshaw has argued against physical hazing, assaulting cops in the dorms, Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority, apathy, vandalism, and the new honors reforms. At the same time, these pages have been filled with calls for quieter dorms, improved college-town relations, and U.S. aid to El Salvador.

What could possibly be clearer? Let it never be said that the Scrimshaw was afraid to take a stand on the issues!

There are many approaches to editorial writing. While this year's positions may have been lacking in the fire-and-brimstone department, they have strived to deal impartially and objectively with the issues confronting our community. The problems which WAC faces are seldom cut and dry. With at least two sides to every debate, critical evaluations of all points of view can lead to the discovery of effective solutions. This is the perspective which the Scrimshaw editorial staff has worked to establish throughout this past year.

Granted, this approach doesn't always work. When the first library hours editorial appeared, the "powers that be" were obviously confused. They thought we were asking for shorter, not longer hours for students to study. Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose. For my first editorial position, I would like to alter my usually evenhanded approach. When it comes to congratulating and thanking everyone involved with the production of this year's Scrimshaw for the excellent job they have done, there is no "other side."

My first and biggest THANK YOU goes to Sue Frost. God only knows why she has spent every Tuesday and Wednesday evening for the last two semesters provid-

ing the technical know-how and patience necessary to make the paper a reality. While in the layout department, it is also important to acknowledge the debt this year's Scrimshaw owes to Dave Cleveland for his dedicated teaching efforts last fall.

And what about that editorial staff? Bob Holt has been on hand all year to help with writing, proofing and the dreaded all night paste-up marathon. Keith, Terry, Pete, Adam and Liz have also done more than their fair share of the work.

Our writers may not win many Pulitzer Prizes, but then again, they never had to give one back either. Thank you very much to Andi, Jeff, Chris, Kathy, Mary, Melanie, "Billy Co.", Beth, Fidy, Rob, Kim, Helga, Debbie, Eric, Shen, Larry, Jay, Nelson, Jeff, Lee, Dan and Leslie.

When it comes to keeping things straight, our highly skilled paste-up technicians have done their job every time. Thanks to Karen, Janet, Fran, Bob and Judy.

I may be starting to sound like a contented reading from his "hello" list on "Bowing for Dollars," but my task will not be completed without a word of gratitude for the prolific typewriters of Pam and Mimi, Russell's calculator, Les's car and Lynda's sketch pad.

Also not to be overlooked are my ever faithful allies in the Public Information Office and the always supportive workers at The Carroll County Times. And even though they never helped stuff a six pager, I must thank my roommates for paying for and recording messages from my "private" telephone service.

It would be a great understatement to say that I will finish my year as Editor of the Scrimshaw with mixed emotions. The long hours of proofing, layout and paste-up will not be missed, but they will soon be forgotten. The incredible satisfaction and pride of rereading the Scrimshaw for the third or fourth time on a Thursday afternoon will not fade so quickly. These feelings, along with the friendships which have developed during this past year, have made this an experience which I will long treasure.

Letter to the Editor



Library hours

We cannot fathom the reason for Western Maryland College, one of the finest colleges of high academic standards, cutting back its library hours.

The library is one of the most necessary resources for completion of many required subjects at your college. How then can the administration, in all consciousness, deem it necessary to cut back the availability of this facility?

Why would you sacrifice the academic standard of your school? Where shall the students go to do the required research? off campus? Will professors be asked to delete research projects in their courses?

In your efforts to maintain the finish within a certain time frame? Would you deprive your swimming pool, to cut back?

Towson State University recently lost two excellent faculty members because of cutbacks and lack of quality in higher education that Western Maryland College is known for.

this decision to cut back academic facilities is not the answer to your financial need, nor is it in the best interest of the students.

Can you picture one of your athletic teams having the lights turned off during a game if the team didn't interest in higher education by Educators in authority in Maryland. This can happen here.

Plans to construct a dynamic Physical Education Complex seem preposterous. How can you heat, light and staff this complex when you can't afford six hours worth of electricity for the library? There is a great conflict of Goals here. What are the objectives of Western Maryland College?

Many educators regard the library as the most important influence on the intellectual climate of an institution. What about Western Maryland? Hopefully you will reconsider your cutbacks in the interest of "ALL" your students.

Sincerely,
The concerned parents
of a student.

Exam week countdown

Beth Williams

Some of you may not hate noticed what's been happening around campus, but those of you who have probably notice some very bizarre changes. The following is a list of indicators that "that" time is drawing near. YOU KNOW ITS NEARING EXAM WEEK WHEN...

...you walk into the library and nothing looks familiar except those faces you've been seeing in the Pub all semester.

Monday night the movie on T.V. is **Gone With the Wind**; Tuesday night is the Spring Formal; Wednesday, **Rocky Horror Picture Show** is being shown in the forum; Thursday night is a free Springsteen concert in Towson and you miss them all to get caught up on your reading.

...you read all the assigned chapters for your Wednesday classes and your

professors ask you to spend their class periods filling out instructor evaluation forms.

...you thought you were finally caught up for the semester, but then your computer teacher informed you that there will be a five page paper due the last day of classes. And then when you go to the library to do the research, you discover the books you needed have all been checked out.

...the Pub's beer sales drop off, but munchie sales skyrocket.

...you decide to go to bed early one night to get some sleep before finals week arrives, and for the first time this semester you can't fall asleep.

...the Carroll County Times stops harping on animal mutilation and begins a series on drug abuse focusing specifically on speed.

...suddenly no one has time for backgammon, conversation or even **M.A.S.H.!!**

...the coke and candy machines are

continually empty.

...you start to review your notes and then the sun comes out, and you just have to work on your tan!

...the soap opera crowds dwindle to one, and he's not worried about finals, since he'll fail anyway.

...you see six people in your classes that you've never noticed before.

...when people at the quad party have a textbook in one hand and a beer in the other.

...Christians come out of the woodwork, and prayer groups start up all over campus.

And finally, you know it's really nearing exam week when visitors to the campus are impressed with the quiet, studiousness of the mature student.

Watertower Leaks

Robert Holt

Since last September this column has appeared on the pages of Scrimshaw. No big deal. It was often read in the morning and forgotten by the afternoon. However, at some obscure moment I wrote my usual article, and a reply to the article appeared in the next issue that was to lift this column from a veiled existence. In that reply was the statement, "Get A Real Attitude Bob!"

At first I did not know what to think about the situation. I was not aware that I did not have an attitude. Many times I had been told to get a job, but I had never been told to get an attitude. Then seeing that I had been blessed with enough material for at least two more columns, I commenced to investigate that ambiguous word, attitude.

Now there are many types of attitudes. There is cynicism, sarcasm,

Barth lectures

from page 1

Barth did not discuss politics or economics last Tuesday, but rather the light-hearted account of a sperm and an egg meeting. The characters were the "swimmer", Fred, and the egg, Mimi. What Barth called a cast of hundred thousand or so extra swimmers. From here, Barth traced their experience up and down stream, both of them encountering tired "swimmers", not to mention an

encounter with a can of beer and a hearty apple. The witty author received a few chuckles when he mentioned that the two's downfall was in the eating of the apple.

Fred and Mimi finally do make the belated decision to travel farther upstream and become one in a happy and loving union, a union they term that will have characteristics of the both of them, yet still being only one. And so ended a story with another happy ending.

Etude in Attitude

pessimism, and optimism to name a couple. Yet, to develop a good attitude one must look beyond the labels and infamous "isms". There are as many attitudes as things and people that one can encounter in life, and one must develop a separate attitude for each element of life. One attitude does not serve for all things, unless you happen to be Cro-magnon. Man, an attitude is a personal opinion or feeling that is expressed about something or event. It is a combination of mind and soul, past and present experiences.

However, all attitudes are as real as people who expose them. People can have a good or bad attitude, but rarely does a person not have an attitude. Your attitude on the various experiences that you will encounter depends on your outlook on life. If one has a hopeful and cheery view on life, then most likely one's attitude

toward life's daily chores and problems will be good. An attitude of dreariness and gloom about living will fill one's experiences with sour grapes all depends on whether you wish to see life from a positive or negative viewpoint. The viewpoint one chooses to take will determine the quality of experiences that will be encountered.

Yet are we that independent in choosing and developing our attitudes about life? Are not our attitudes byproducts of the influences of our upbringing, friends and associates, and our past experiences?

Correction

Scrimshaw regrets the unusual connotations of the following names in the badminton results last week. Patsy Moyles and Judy Morrison.

Scrimshaw

Editor	Bil Byrne
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Feature Editor	Robert Holt
Sports Editor	Liz Siegel
Science Editor	Terry Don
Business Manager	Russell Johnson
Photography Editor	Adam Wright
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Artist	Lynda Boyer
Layout	Karen Street, Fran Henderson, Chris Soto, Pete Roof, Judy Williams, Micholwitz, Beth Williams

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Typist: Mimi Griffen, Pam Owen

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We welcome comments and/or suggestions. Please address all mail to Scrimshaw, Box 1, Western Maryland College, Westminster, MD 21157.

Science The humanistic vein

Why Does

How does science interact with other disciplines? All of the sciences, any organization of knowledge and learning have shared correlations, and yet, a degree of separation of interest occurs between them. Sometimes, science is viewed almost like a culture apart from the culture which we live in. This marginal position and appreciation of science should become more central.

Science molds modern thought. Its role is acquired because of science's closeness to the realities of the present and also to the problems of the future. Science clarifies man's relationship to the universe, and this must be resolved before human nature can be framed in the metaphysical terms of philosophical, religious and political sciences.

Science can not be fully apprehended unless it is interested in the framework of modern culture, thereby being a part and not apart. There should exist a collective action between the arts, the sciences and religion. All are distinct disciplines,

yet each is a part of the humanist system.

Philosopher Julian Huxley supports this humanist system policy. He sees man as living in two worlds at different levels of meaning: the world of matter and mechanical operations, and that of mind and psychological operations—the level of material needs and that of mental satisfaction.

The ultimate human quest, therefore, should involve both goals of success and those of value and meaning. Some people, however, feel that there exists an interest crisis of convergence of the different disciplines because of conflicting ideas and values. The most adamant exists between science and religion.

An example of this omnipresent duel is evident in the Catholic Church's current re-examination of the case of Galileo, a 16th to 17th century Italian mathematician, astronomer and physicist, and his condemnation by the Inquisition in 1633.

Galileo believed and taught that the Earth revolves around the Sun and is

not the center of the Universe. His proposition was considered blasphemous and heretical by the Church, hence his condemnation.

Investigators will be trying to show that there never was a conflict between the science of Galileo and the religion of the Church. The question still remains, is there or can there be a science-religion conflict even today? There has been much furor over the investigation, and that, in itself, indicates the difficulty of answering that question.

Such separation of interests must end, and meaningful communication between all disciplines begin. Cross-purposes could be dangerous to civilization, says C. P. Snow, a science-minded writer, "In a time when science is determining much of our destiny, that is whether we live or die, it is dangerous not to communicate."

Ideas and values must be reconciled in some renaissance philosophical approach and integrated into some new humanist system. The health of our culture depends upon this unity.

Student support needed for Fall-fest

Andi Yob

Beginning Saturday, September 9, 1981, the Westminster Fall Fest will take place on Main Street. Students of WMC will return in September to the music and merriment of the third annual festival which will bring the college community out amongst the merchants and consumers of Westminster, Maryland.

Attractions highlighted in this week of folk parallel the activities featured at the recent May Day festivities held on the WMC campus. Bands, contests, races, auctions, singers, scavenger hunts, weight lifting competition, treasurer hunts, rides, booths and a host of other activities will be the thing to look for.

The Merchants Association of Westminster have sought to make the September festival a yearly extravaganza, bringing the town and cam-

pus together in a week of good times and profit sharing. The merchants of Westminster encourage all WMC students to come out and participate in their own fund raisers that week by organizing a booth, displaying some talent, or just come out and enjoy.

Organizations are already contributing to the cause by adding booths, balloon ascensions, and performances to the festivities. Persons and organizations interested in participating are urged to contact Veronica Destito as soon as possible so that arrangements may be made.

Pleasure seekers of all types will be sure to find something to suit their taste since the range of entertainment is so broad. Whether you be a passerbby, or actively involved, a good time is guaranteed to all at Fall Fest 81.

Cadets leap for Armed Forces

Andi Yob

On Saturday, May 16 at 11:00 am, Western Maryland ROTC airborne cadets, Betsy Malkus, Dan Meyers, Carl Neely, Sherie Bullard and Scott Martin, trained through the Army Airborne course in Fort Benning, Ga. will be descending parachutes jumps from an elevation of 1500 feet in celebration of Armed Forces Day.

Included in the festivities of the day will be airborne cadets from Loyola College, Gettysburg College and the University of Delaware. The cadets will be twenty in number and will engage in such daring feats as group jumps or "multiple passes."

Arms Forces Day pays tribute to the

soldiers who have served and sacrificed in wars since the Civil War. Its prime objective is to reflect on the loss of those who have served as well as to rekindle support and patriotism lost since the raging war in Vietnam.

The jumps will be executed at the road junction of Lemmon Road and old Bachman's Valley Road, Westminster. The officer in charge will be Captain Donald Schenk, the Drop Zone Safety officer will be Captain Mike Matulin and the Primary Jumpmaster will be SFC Gary Baura. The event is open to the public in commemoration of all war heroes.

A proud celebration

The Senior PRIDE Campaign finished on a successful note as 203 seniors pledged a total of \$3,925.42 with pledge cards still coming in. Approximately 84 percent of these seniors contacted participated in Senior PRIDE. Pledges ranged from \$2-\$25, with the majority pledging \$19.81 or more. When questioned about their response to the results, Dudley Keller, Development Coordinator of the campaign, stated "I'm ecstatic. I'm so proud of the class of 1981, that I'm going to pledge \$19.81."

In comparing 1981's contribution with Alumni giving in fiscal 1980, one has to go back to the class of '59 to find a class that contributed more than '81 will in fiscal 1982, as a result of Senior PRIDE. More pledges could potentially come in from 28 December or January graduates, who have been contacted by mail and from 20 on-campus seniors who could not be contacted personally.

Dudley attributes the success of the campaign to the advance organization. She, furthermore, expressed her thanks to Joyce Muller, Director of Public Information, and Cindy Keeler, Assistant Director, for their help in compiling materials for the campaign. She also noted that the program ran smoothly because the senior chairpersons, captains and agents all performed their duties efficiently.

Despite the campaign's success, Dudley pointed out that several aspects of PRIDE could be improved next year. For example, she explained that holding the campaign earlier in the year would allow more time to contact all seniors personally. Dudley considers the personal contact extremely important to the campaign's success. Moreover, she believes that the senior class could be divided in a less random fashion, enabling agents to solicit pledges from classmates that they know fairly well.

As we went to press, the PRIDE workers were anticipating their victory

celebration on the Pride of Baltimore, docked in the Inner Harbor, on Tuesday, May 12. Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer will proclaim May 12 "Western Maryland College Senior PRIDE Day" in honor of the celebration. All the PRIDE workers are to be in attendance, including Dudley Keller, the chairpersons, captains, agents, Dudley's secretary, Betty O'Brien, as well as people from

the Publicity Office. Guests of honor expected to be present include Dr. and Mrs. John, James Ridenour, Vice President for Development, members of the Board of Trustees, along with WMAR-TV's Susan White-Bowden, whose daughter, graduated from WMC last year, and two alumnae, WMAR-TV Director of Public Affairs Janice Covington; and one of Mayor Schaefer's top aides, Joan Bereska.

Freshman reflections

Andi Yob

It all started when I waved good-bye to my father after unloading my belongings for my first year at Western Maryland College when someone asked me if I had miscalculated yet. Here I was, ten minutes into my college career and someone was harassing me. I was depressed and alone. I retorted with a "No, I'm not into drugs—thanks anyway," and proceeded to become engrossed in my which to leave an impression. I had forgotten little things like a refrigerator and curtains and my room looked like a penitentiary compared to the posh rooms of my junior/senior neighbors. They hugged each other "hello" and "welcome back" as I held a bag of linens and got in everyone's way.

I entered the year full force, ready for the challenge it had to offer. I was here for an advanced education, the betterment and expansion of my mind to boldly go where I had never gone before. I religiously attended all of the foreign film classics for the cultural aspects of my education which all the manuals boasted of. I took notes on Chris Hedges's welcoming speech as the fearless leader of the SGA and somewhere along the line I gave into peer pressure and matriculated to be counted as one of the WMC elite.

I quickly linked up with a band of girls on my hall—also freshmen, and we proceeded to fill all the cliché stereotypical roles as the upper classmen sat back and gloated in their knowledge.

When I entered my first forum party, purse in hand, amazed at beer being offered up at 25 cents a chug, as opposed to Hooligan's \$1.25 charge. I experienced a sudden rush of adulthood for leaving the system. Freshmen the campus wide were starving because class conflicts caused them to face the prospect of eating alone each day...believing the racking was a method of hanging your clothes to dry...thinking BWI was just an airport...making a table reservation at East End Tavern...in-

cluding in "binges at Baughers"...refusing to drink milk the first three months of school because you couldn't figure out how to milk the machine in the cafe...frantic all-nighters before exams...crying over reading assignments that extended over five pages...experiencing sudden downpours from third floor section windows...thinking backgammon was just a board game...not attending the famed freshman/sophomore formal...living under the illusion that dancing was to be done on floors only...expecting the Preachers to be clothed in monestary robes-prayer-books in hand—chanting spiritual messages as they roamed the campus...wondering why one day 30 guys named ART sat down to eat

lunch with me...when I believed showers were used only to cleanse one's body, but soon realized their multi-faceted use of storing kegs and grain punch...trying to get the Greek labels right and inventing the new fraternity of Phi Delta Mu...waiting for the surf on Blanche Beach...attending section parties promptly at 9:00...cliche dining...going to a section party dressed in Sunday best and unlocking your door at 3:00 am caused in beer...thinking a bong was a Chinese instrument played in the Peking Symphony Orchestra...crushed by the C in 'Big Bio'...watching the sun rise from a room in the Quad, or the gold course...laughing now, ready and primed for the rank of sophomore...

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"This is college!" Clear skies, good tunes and Bull Roast kept away the pre-exam blues at Saturday's Quad party.

Liberal arts Job prospects brighten

CPS

Defying recent trends and statistics, job prospects for liberal arts majors may be improving as businesses and industries begin to look for people to populate "the other side of the field," according to career placement experts. Moreover, observers find that although liberal arts graduates have a harder time getting their first job, they usually are promoted to management positions faster than graduates from technical fields.

Gerry Phaneus of Texas Tech's placement office says that liberal arts majors, with their "broad base of knowledge" and "strong communication skills," are increasingly considered best for most kinds of entry-level positions.

Phaneus speculates that the trend will continue despite last year's grim statistics, which showed a decrease of 11 percent in the number of job offers to 1980 liberal arts grads. The reason, he says, is that even highly technical companies now need people for the administrative sides of the fields.

The "ability to synthesize information" may be the liberal arts grad's most marketable skill, notes Robert Beck of American Telephone & Telegraph. It makes the grad a good candidate for management positions. A recent study of 6000 1980 graduates presently employed at AT&T graded liberal arts scholars as having the greatest potential in interpersonal and administrative skills, intellectual ability and motivation.

Not only do such students often excel in managerial positions, but they reach Management level earlier in their careers than those people with technical backgrounds, according to Beck. A study of 20-year AT&T employees showed 43 percent of the former liberal arts majors has reached "midmanagement level," while only 23 percent of business majors attained that status.

Although liberal arts students do make good managers in time, IBM's Tom Horton warns that such a broad education "may not help an individual get his first job." Indeed, a survey of 562 business and government agencies by the Michigan State University Placement Service showed that on-campus recruiters were least impressed with the "preparedness" of liberal arts students. Not enough of them demonstrate their skills during

the interview, the survey found.

The mounting uncertainty over economic conditions has not cut down on the amount of job recruiting being done on campuses this spring, but it has made recruiters narrow their focus on the type of students they will interview, according to campus placement offices.

Recruiters, says Ron Falliday, placement director at San Angelo State in Texas, are "lightening up" the criteria they use in deciding which students they will personally interview for job openings.

"They used to come here and recruit every kind of student," Falliday recalls. "But now they're limiting to certain students. Recruiters want to see those students who aren't going to cost the company money by training them. They want people with skills,

like computers or engineering."

Falliday and others find that employers visiting campus this spring tend to ask fewer general questions and more probing questions in a procedure that may cost a company more in recruiting costs, but less in post-hiring costs incurred if the employee doesn't work out for the firm.

Employers, summarizes John Shingleton of Michigan State University, are "willing to go a long way to find the right people."

"People are in business to make money, and they're going to go wherever they can to make sure they'll get the most bang for the bucks," he adds.

Now, employers often ask college placement services to screen applicants more vigorously, Shingleton says, in an effort to get the bigger "bang." Employers are also more

A. Leese

Although their 7-16-1 record could have been better, individually, members of the men's baseball team fared pretty well.

The best batting average this season was achieved by Dan Fielder, who batted .391. He was followed by senior first baseman Bruce "Beast" Frick, .342, and first-year catcher Rick Johnson, .341.

The most runs for the season were made by outfielder John Liebel, 21, and "Field Mouse" ran a close second with a total of 19. Dan and John also stole the most bases this year, with 11 and 9, respectively.

Frick led the team with the most doubles (5) and Fielder had the most triples (2). Frick and senior infielder Craig "Kicker" Walker each hit a total of 4 home runs for the season.

With an outstanding total of 24



RB's Beast Frick lead the team, and Kicker, with 15, hand the second most RB's.

On the pitching mound, junior Mike Gosnell ended his season 4-4 having fired a total of 44 strike-outs. Goose had the best earned run average, a 2.7, followed by senior Frank Trautz, 1-1, whose average was 2.7 for the season.

This year's team was coached by Dave Seibert, a '78 WMC graduate. He was aided in his efforts by 1980 squad member Leon Brooke.

likely to expect that students are familiar with their companies before the interview begins.

Such methods, Shingleton says, may change the nature of recruitment, but they make it more effective for the recruiters.

The recruiters themselves have stayed busy, despite their increases in selectivity and the sluggish economy. Shingleton's survey of over 500 firms suggested recruiting nationwide will have increased two percent by year's

end. Some individual companies have enjoyed bigger increases. Lehig, for example, has recorded a 15 percent jump in the number of on-campus interviews. Interviewers at Iowa State are up 30 percent.

But increased interviewing no longer means increased hiring. The number of job offers has increased on most campuses. In some cases, recruiters who used to offer 50 jobs for every 200 interviews have dropped the number to 25 offers for every 200 interviews.

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