

The Gold Bug

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THE BIWEEKLY CAMPUS NEWSMAGAZINE

SEPTEMBER 25, 1973



The changing face of WMC

Commentary

"Do the students really give a damn?"

by Nellie Arrington

In a fast-paced Fall Convocation address, Dr. Ralph John presented the "Proximate Goals" of Western Maryland College to attending students as he opened the new academic year.

Softening the stiffness of the formal objectives stated in the college catalogue, Dr. John outlined five areas of change: college relations and development, impending construction of a residence center, court action on a First Amendment suit, improved liaison among trustees and faculty and students, and broadening of the liberal arts philosophy.

With the new office of Vice-President for Development, Dr. John revealed plans for cultivation of financial resources. Two sources named will be a parents' fund, common to other similar colleges, and a local sustaining fund, drawing support from the immediate outside community. A third proposal to meet operating costs is contingent upon approval by the Maryland General Assembly. This concept, developed by the Pear Committee, to Study Private Higher Education in Maryland, would give a private institution the equivalent of fifteen percent of the state's general fund contribution for each student at a four year public college. Approximately \$243 per full-time student, this would total about \$300,000 annually for WMC. The award would be adjusted each year by the Consumer's Price Index used for the Maryland Retirement System.

Ground will be broken very soon, according to Dr. John, for a two-module apartment complex on Pennsylvania Avenue to open next fall. The new housing facility, to be run as an apartment house, will have units suitable for a married couple, four students, or possibly a faculty member or family. Dr. John expressed hope the structure will be under

construction before winter.

The third proximate goal illuminated by the president was creation of informal channels between the trustees and the faculty/student committees. To this end, the faculty has elected three of its body to the Board's plenary sessions. Dr. John invited a similar liaison with the students, although cautioning that the integrity of separation of roles must be maintained.

Dr. John announced the college's court suit involving Western Maryland's eligibility for state funds relative to its association with the United Methodist Church will be decided in late November by the Third U. S. District Court. He said preparation of the college's case had revealed the necessity of representing WMC as "autonomous in governance, non-sectarian in program." Accordingly, publications from the college will express this "fraternal" and "voluntary" relationship with the church.

After noting the faculty has the final determination on academic structure, Dr. John suggested an easing of the basic graduation requirements to broaden the students' intellectual experiences over a broad spectrum of human knowledge." He stated, "We stand against overspecialization...for interdisciplinary articulation." To achieve this goal, he directed, "...individual (human) differences in interest, objectives, and aptitude—should be factors in the planning of individual programs."

Noteworthy was the deficient student attendance at Convocation. Out of a student body newly enlarged to 1200, approximately less than half attended. This was unfortunate in light of the changes which have come and are pending.

Dr. John's speech was one of the most dynamic

heard on this campus within recent memory. He clearly outlined what students can expect from the college in the immediate future. The changes, those that have been instituted and those which are proposed, show a broadening of perspective and a recognition of reality. The new college administrators are more specialized and suited to their office. They bring with them an outsider's viewpoint, refreshing on a campus which tended to be ingrown a few years ago. Between September 1970 and September 1973, the change here has been startling. One used to struggle to decide which was more lethargic: the students or Elderdice. Now, the students at Western Maryland are clearly apathetic when compared to a newly dynamic administration.

Why the lack of interest in Fall Convocation? Several reasons come to mind. Traditionally, Convocation has been a boring assembly including introducing the new faculty members, awarding obscure, albeit significant, undergraduate academic awards, and a presidential speech not notable for its exemplary rhetorical brilliance. Alumni Hall is usually hot and sticky, and the seats quickly become extremely uncomfortable. The Convocation is often timed to coincide with the opening of lunch in the cafeteria. Not exactly a set of attributes conducive to majority attendance.

But this year saw a new low in student participation. Those who did come seemed to be freshmen, people receiving awards, friends of people receiving awards, and a scattering of students who were actually interested in the speech or felt they had to appear so. Certainly with the changes being made on campus, however, one would think more students would be interested in an outline of immediate goals of the college. But then, do the students really give a damn?

From the Honor Court:

Honor system upholds values

by Gayle Vaught, honor court member

The Honor System at WMC is a philosophy and a standard of behavior which involves the whole college community. Having an honor system is an overt expression of some of the values and beliefs which exist in this community. We value the individual's achievement in academic pursuits, and we believe in the individual's honesty and integrity. A standard of behavior-academic honesty in all areas is established as a result of our values. The Honor System means to students an atmosphere of trust and freedom.

As with other community standards, there is occasional deviation from the standard of behavior in academic matters. The Honor Court is an elected group of students whose purpose it is to reinforce the established standard for the sake of the whole community. A complete explanation of the Honor System can be found in the Student Handbook and should be read by every student. Some aspects of the system can be mentioned briefly.

The Honor Court meets regularly for business meetings. Last year was spent making constitutional changes and formulating by-laws. The coming year will be spent further clarifying procedural questions. The work of the Honor Court is ongoing and we are continually seeking better ways of maintaining and improving the Honor System within the college community. Student concern and involvement essential.

An important duty of the Honor Court is handling violations of the Honor System. Violations may be reported by any member of the college community, whether faculty or student. The person reporting a violation need not reveal himself to the person he is accusing. Trial procedure involves an investigation, a hearing and a trial. Investigators from the court talk with those involved. One investigator informs the accused in writing of the charge against him. A hearing is held to determine if there is enough evidence for a trial. A trial is held with a jury of five Honor Court students who reach a verdict and

recommend corrective action. The court is seeking to establish a range of penalties, corrective action is currently at the discretion of the court and may range from a warning to suspension from the college. There have been a number of trials in the past year with varying corrective action taken.

A list of student members and faculty advisors of the Honor Court follows. Any of these people would be happy to talk to anyone with question or suggestions about the Honor System. Please, as members of this community, be sure you understand what the Honor System means to you. Students who have questions about what is considered academic dishonesty should speak to professors in the specific course where the question arises. Each of us has a responsibility to uphold this system in order to maintain the atmosphere of freedom which now exists.

Current members of the Honor Court are as follows:

Chairman
Chip Wright

Recorder
Anne Stubblefield

Seniors

Jackie Deakney, Vivian Doidge, Laurie Ennis, Mike Grogan, Gary Hanna, Andy Keefe, Charlotte Lent, Tim Meredith, Gayle Vaught.

Juniors

Bob Davis, Charlie Glemleir, Karen Farina, Karen Gilbert, Sandy Gordon, Julie Mullen, Mary Lou Schanze, Richard Tucker (2nd semester), Sue Underwood, Suzi Windemuth.

Sophomores

Jean Beaver, Steve Clark, Dave Conney, Dave Fine, Debbie Hoesy, Joe Ingolia, Frank LaFalce, Steve Mahaney.

Advisors

Dean Wray Mowbray, Dean Elizabeth Laidlaw, Mr. Ethan Seidel (1st semester), Dr. Donald Zauche (2nd semester), Dr. Robert Sabora, Dr. Richard Smith.



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We welcome your comments and/or suggestions. Please address all mail to: Box 3A, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland 21157.

McGrath report sparks administrative shuffle

by Sue Coking and Adele Moorman

The start of this semester has seen some major changes in both organization and personnel of Western Maryland's administration, faculty and staff.

There are twelve new faculty and nine new staff members, some of these permanent, others temporary replacements, and still others holding newly-created positions. However, it is the administration which has undergone the major part of the reorganization.

In an interview with Dr. John, college president, it was found that, actually, four major new administrative positions have been instituted, effective this semester. After the retirement of Dr. John D. Makosky, Dean of Faculty, the office of Vice President: Dean of Academic Affairs was created. Holding this responsibility is Dr. William McCormick Jr., Dr. John described Dean McCormick's job this way: "You have to have a genuinely honest and sound educational program. You can't raise money for it if your constituency back home doesn't understand or agree with what you're doing. Dean McCormick and the faculty are giving us in large measure what we have to

represent and sell out there and the kind of student life program we need."

Another new office is that of Vice President for Development, held by Mr. James P. Ridenour. In Dr. John's words, "He is setting up a full-fledged development office, which we have not had. Western Maryland hasn't had as organized an effort in the development field as has been typical of most colleges and I think we're suffering from it in our fund-raising campaigns, in our general public relations. We're a good college and we have a lot to talk about and be proud of. We've got to start talking and build the reputation of the place and get it as known as we can. That's part of Mr. Ridenour's job. Another major part, if not the major part, is the fund raising. We're beginning an extensive sustaining fund and as we get this rolling on a local and regional basis, we're going to reach out on a national basis. We have a long-range plan that calls for four capital developments—a new residence center, a new gymnasium, a new student center, and a new theater. Mr. Ridenour's office has a big job on its hands."

Handling major financial operations is Mr. Philip B. Schaeffer, Vice President for Business Affairs and Treasurer, effective last January. Assisting him in the new office of Controller is Mr. Robert Layton, who will be in charge of the budget.

Finally, Dean Mowbray is now Dean of Student Affairs and Dean Laidlaw is Associate Dean of Student Affairs. Dr. John explained, "Instead of dividing things of this nature by sex—having a Dean of Men and a Dean of Women—Dean Laidlaw is Associate Dean of Student Affairs and is respon-

sible for all housing. Dean Mowbray is in charge of all student activities."

The main reason behind the changes was the report made last year by Dr. Earl J. McGrath on the efficiency and effectiveness of the college. When the report was made, it was felt that an objective analysis of WMC operations would improve the standards of quality education and define more clearly the duties and responsibilities of the members of the administration staff. The recommendations of Dr. McGrath were followed by the Board of Trustees and the President in the expectation of better relationships between students, faculty, administration and parents.

The changes have no direct relation to the rules and regulations of WMC, but are more concerned with the structure of the college itself. Dr. John did say, however, that he hoped to see a great advancement in the college policies. "He stated that, 'fewer the regulations, the better,' which tend to and that people were often tied up by rules, policies and guidelines were necessary, but only on a general basis."

The impression of Dr. John was that the changes have brought some improvement and that things were working out well. He explained this statement by saying "I think things are running smoother because people have a much better idea of what their responsibilities are." He felt that because of this, that people would not be wasting time doing what others should be doing, but instead would be concentrating their energies on their own duties therefore, doing a better job.

WMC over enrolls by 60

by Gerry Phillips

As The Wall Street Journal prints "Schools Raise Fees, Worry As Applications Decrease; 'Don't Build Any Buildings'" as subheads to its front page articles (Sept. 13, 1973), W.M.C. is over enrolled and hopes to have new residential facilities completed by the fall semester of 1974. This situation is more unusual when rising inflation and subsequent higher educational costs are considered.

At present there are 60-80 more students attending school here than previously anticipated, not all of whom are resident students. This is primarily due to a miscalculation concerning the number of accepted applicants who would actually decide to enroll and an unexpected retention of upperclass students who had not decided to transfer.

With statistics from other private institutions of higher learning in mind, where applications and enrollment are decreasing, the Admissions Committee accepted more applicants than usual, preparing for a possible downturn so every space would remain filled.

As summer progressed not as many applicants as feared turned down Western Maryland's acceptances. In fact, more than expected decided to enroll. Thus, no downturn occurred and the college became slightly over enrolled.

According to Dr. H. Kenneth Shook, Gregg Getty, and Ron Athey, of the Admissions Department, the acceptance of more applicants had a small part to do with the plan to enlarge W.M.C. This plan was to have spread over a two to three year time period,

raising enrollment to approximately 1250 students, at a rate of about fifty students per year.

At present, however, there are approximately 1220 full-time students in attendance, which places the plan ahead of schedule. With new residential facilities and this college's stability (there has been no downturn in the last fifteen years) considered, the Admissions Department remains optimistic about maintaining enough space for all and expects no problem in keeping that space filled.

The decision to increase enrollment to 1250 was made to hold down the rise of costs and maintain a desirable student/faculty ratio. The projected increase should alter this ratio to 15 to 1, from the present ratio of 13 to 1.

The new residence areas are planned to house approximately 90 students in an apartment-like situation, suitable for married students for whom there are no facilities available now.

What makes Western Maryland College desirable to so many applicants in the face of decline elsewhere is difficult for those of the Admissions Department to pinpoint. This factor is the enabling force in keeping costs down and ending without the fears of enrollment stability present at other schools.

Whatever it is that attracts students to Westminster it is continuing. Suggesting what might be vital in the popularity of W.M.C., Mr. Athey commented "Good students attract good students."



Novelties appear despite food shortage

by Jim Massey

Western Maryland galloping gourmets may have to go elsewhere this year if rising food prices and supply shortages continue. Yet Mrs. Arlene MacDonald, Cafeteria Manager, has initiated many new cuisine ideas.

While many food stuffs have become too expensive for her budget, Mrs. MacDonald has introduced a variety of yogurt and carbonated drinks into the WMC diet. The selection of beverages, initiated by SGA, does not include Diet Pepsi, as Mrs. MacDonald explained, "The Pepsi people have lowered the calorie content and we will offer it as soon as supply is available."

This summer, Mrs. MacDonald had to contend with shortages in mayonnaise and margarine, saying, "We've had no raisins since last May." Also during the summer, there was no beef deliveries for five weeks. I have to call in orders before I plan

my menu to insure that I can get my supply". She emphasized that WMC bought only USDA inspected meats and would not consider any meats not having this inspection.

The additional funds to the cafeteria are not enough to compensate for the higher cost of beef. Mrs. MacDonald says it is difficult to fight the 30% hike in our wholesale market. At the present, Mrs.

MacDonald says, "Poultry is hard to find, turkeys are not available, and hopes for a steak dinner at Christmas looks dim."

With all her problems with higher prices and beef shortages, she remarked, "Our cafeteria employees have been most cooperative in doing their share to conserve waste and increase efficiency."

When asked about any exotic cuisine she had in mind, she smiled and said they first had to get used

to serving a larger student body.

Turnstiles were purchased to help the checkers as our school is too large for facial recognition. "These turnstiles," Mrs. MacDonald said, "will help keep the cost of food down by keeping the freeloaders out."

Mrs. MacDonald feels that students should recognize the food shortage and avoid excessive waste, warning, "Serving yogurt may be discontinued if the students persist in carrying it out of the cafeteria." Cafeteria hours have been extended both for lunch and dinner to accommodate the extra 200 students, but the first day of classes found several WMC students eating lunch at 11:15 and again at 1:30. Perhaps, the bulging waistlines of WMC students will be a telltale sign of violation in cafeteria regulations.



Even though he's not Fred MacMurray, Dean McCormick brings his own special charm to his new office.

"We'll continue to improve"

by Chip Rouse

No matter what CCN says, he does not look like Fred MacMurray.

But I have never come away from an interview feeling more impressed with my subject than when I left Dean McCormick's office. It seems absurd to say that after 1/2 hour I can "know" the Dean, yet one is almost shocked by his sincerity, his openness, and his dedication to academic excellence.

He is already quite at ease at WMC, the reason being that for about 14 years he has known and visited these hallowed grounds, and even his marriage was in Little Baker, as was his daughter's Baptism. Dr. Ensor assisted in his wedding, and Dean McCormick's father-in-law is a member of the faculty.

"I think it was the excitement of the opportunity Western Maryland presented that drew me here," the Dean said. Coming from William and Mary College in Williamsburg, the Dean realized many similarities between his "new" and "old" homes: they were both sound institutions, and already Dean McCormick is sold on WMC and President John. "Western Maryland has the three key ingredients to be built into a greater institution," the Dean commented. "For one, we have a top quality faculty already, our students are bright and the program has been established as a good one.

Yet we'll continue to improve upon ourselves, finding the best of the best." The Dean noted the best program is one which more nearly fulfills the needs of our students. He believes that it may be necessary to give the students more of a choice in planning their courses, though he noted that this would not eliminate all requirements. "I don't think anything should be free from the renewal process. Conditions change, so programs should also."

Besides providing a way for the student to develop his own program, Dean McCormick would like to help the student who might not want a major in one particular area. Interdisciplinary studies must be provided for, and again, the student must be given a choice. Academic excellence—the combination of those 3 essential ingredients—is so well entrenched at WMC Dean McCormick feels his contribution to it might seem less with such a hard act to follow. Yet he continued, "Though we don't have the problems other schools do, we must move ahead in pursuit of excellence."

"We must not lose sight of our educational goals. We should teach students to think logically and critically about every subject." He noted that each teacher's subject should be used as a tool for transfer of learning, and that solving of social problems can be helped by such types of teaching.

Moore revamps pr procedure

by Sue Walker

"Basketball is my favorite sport," says the new Director of Publicity and Public Relations, Mr. R. Keith Moore, who played four years of Varsity basketball and was co-captain of his team at Roberts Wesleyan.

Moore admires team sports for what he calls "the psychology of team work". When asked about the Olympics as portraying this same quality, he says it is "far too political, a shame".

Moore has had much experience in the field of sports public relations. His master's thesis, he says proudly, is "the only type of its kind in the country". Entitled "Athletics in Higher Education as Viewed by PR Directors at Selected Eastern Colleges and Universities" it expresses his interest in sports and culminates a successful career as Director of PR at Loyola University in New Orleans and a previous position at Georgetown University.

He calls Western Maryland a "progressive school" and praises it for being so "well-organized".

Moore heads the one-man team of Publicity and Public Relations at WMC replacing Miss Nancy Lee Winkelman. He plans to do things a little bit differently from his predecessor, but says, "this office was run professionally before I got here", and speaks of the changes as a matter of personal change.

Some of these new changes are gigantic, such as the Communications Council which will be led by

Mr. James Ridenour. This council will work to establish a new collegiate image for WMC. The development of a new logo along with the establishment of a new image will hopefully reach a wider cross-section of the potential students.

Secondly, Moore plans to produce The Hill, the college publication, thrice in tabloid newspaper form and thrice in booklet form. He is currently trying to collect samples of the National Merit winners of the best college publications and samples of the best college catalogs for a publications library. A recent winner of a National Merit prize was for a calendar. Twelve-sided and produced in silver, black and white, it resembled a cleverly designed miniature space station. "Most of these publications are four color and quite expensive but are good references," Moore said.

Asked about the media, Moore commented that he has "a definite bias toward television". He feels that seeing the total package on a 30 second frame is advantageous in reaching the mass audience but he prefers the written media for its retention value. People are able to go back and look at a paper or magazine but not so a television message. He deprecates the time children watch television. He read that "94 per cent of a child's time is spent in front of a 'boob tube'".

This abhorrence of the "boob tube" may stem from the fact that he calls himself a "doer" rather than a "spectator".



The Communications Council is only a start in Publicity Director Keith Moore's new p.r. program.

SGA seeks student involvement

by Julie Muller

Involvement by students in all phases of campus life is the major goal sought by the Student Government Association this year. In the past, too often the same small number of students carried the burden of organizing and carrying through the numerous activities held on the hill, while the others received all the "fringed benefits." Since one of the main objectives of this college is "a commitment to responsible moral, social, and political action," it is clear to see the importance for more student involvement in the diversified aspects of college life.

For example, besides the traditional committees, clubs, and programs, the SGA has been working with the faculty and administration to establish an All-College Council. This council would consist of members from all three groups and its powers could be indefinite. It is still in the developing stage but hopefully by the conclusion of this semester will be concrete as to its objectives and functions.

Since the SGA is the major organ presently for communication between the faculty and students, one more aim is to increase the link of com-

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Where the carpet starts

by Cindy O'Neal

"Terziness" is the password, and the place is third floor Elderdice Hall. "Where the carpet starts, the Penthouse begins." Most students think of Elderdice as merely the building in which to matriculate, register, or visit the deans. But this year with WMC's surplus of students, third floor Elderdice, like the Publications House, has been converted into living quarters.

The Penthouse houses 17 men, only one of whom is a freshman. The paint is fresh and the furniture is new. There are 15 singles and one double—all of them plus the hall are carpeted. The bathrooms have been redone "but we have to use the ladies room for showers." One of the rooms—the double—is so big that "I had to use a pair of binoculars to see if my roommate was up in the morning."

Elderdice was used several years ago as a women's dorm and later as ROTC headquarters. But one set of names that sticks to the hall derives from the days when Elderdice housed the

seminary. Known occasionally as the "Angel Factory" or "Sky Pilot Headquarters," the Penthouse still houses one pre-ministerial student.

Those men who chose to live in the Penthouse did so generally for the privacy and peace. There is no Resident Assistant and the dorm is open 24 hours. The only rule that seems to apply to the Penthouse is that of quiet from 9 to 5 when the administrative staff is at work below. "But at night we raise Hell!" "We have our own kitchen. And a maid—Muffin—who vacuums the hall and empties the trash." "You can hear the pigeons fluttering around the windows."

There is a fire escape at each end of the hall that the men use. There is also Elderdice tower, which, though technically off-limits as a fire hazard, affords a great four-windowed view of the campus.

Living in Elderdice appears to be quite a luxury. But then, it is normal enough—after all as one student said, "I have my own pet silverfish."

Mystery surrounds Forlines House

by Leigh Rogoff

One of the many changes which has occurred on campus since June involves the Publications House. This edifice is situated near Elderdice Hall and has been the subject of some recent consternation. Not one, but several American flags had suddenly sprouted in its windows and porch, becoming the topic of speculation by quizzical observers of the WMC scene.

One school of thought was that the ROTC Department, displaced from its prior offices in Elderdice Hall, had found a new home. This sounded reasonable. Another hypothesis stated certain people sympathetic to the John Birch Society had commandeered the building. Hence, so many symbols of our glorious nation. Or maybe the flag on the porch of the Publications House was displayed improperly for some kind of pinko hippie-radical-fag reason. The mystery concerning the identification of the owner of these flags and his colleagues demanded immediate attention.

People began to look for clues and to watch the building. Closely. No one was seen entering or leaving the premises. Speculation became rampant. Maybe it was a clandestine installation.

Changes noted in investigation were shocking. The Office of Publications and Publicity and the several student organizations which together constituted the past residents of the structure had fled. The name of the building was no longer the Publications House—it was, get this, the Forlines House. Freshmen were actually living there in spacious comfort. With a fireplace in one room plus ample closet and storage space for everyone. Dwelling in four units of two upstairs with a double and triple downstairs, the students were basking in contentment about their quarters.

There is great acoustics for the stereo system. Carpeting on every floor, covering the stairs, in every room. Even in a bathroom! And in this same luxurious chamber is found a pencil sharpener for the studious and very diligent. "Not so," you cry out in disbelief, "not so."

More unbelievable is that when questioned about their housing as well as the school generally, the students replied that "they liked it." And the patriotic person when asked about his flags, answered in the elegant and stirring manner "Because." So much for this mystery.

Reflections

Elderdice and Forlines aren't the only places that got face lifts this year. Some philanthropic individual decided that McDaniel Hall deserved its big break.

Our first inclination that things were different came on the Sunday before classes when Nellie and I moved into the fourth floor Swamp. As I staggered up the steps (they can put men on the moon but they can't put an elevator back into McDaniel) I heard Nellie cry out, "My god, there's stuff growing in here!" Apart from our pet begonia which, indeed is spreading to the far corners of the room, I didn't see anything until I looked down and discovered that my feet had disappeared...into thick, plush, green carpeting.

Well, it's changed all our lives. I mean, now we can't slip coke on the rug and grind it in with our heels. (Although creme de menthe blends in just great) What with the blue ceiling and the green floor, it really gives us that woody, outdoor feeling. At times I feel like I'm living in a furry tent. That carpeting really gives the room class, and the chic feeling has spread to its other inhabitants. Last night I saw two roaches crawling out from under the begonia. They both had on black ties and one was wearing a derby.

However, I have a few complaints. When we came in that Sunday, we were missing a towel rack. We got the towel rack, but our doorknob broke. First we couldn't get out of the room because of the doorknob. Now we can't get in. We would phone for help but the telephone's been broken since we got back, and the key's with the phone company in Baltimore. Maybe we can get one of the roaches to beat on it with his derby.

Not that the improvements are limited to the rooms. Now that our room keys open the front door as well, there is always the danger that one of us will lose our keys and that some perverted phantom will get in. (Of course, so could Steve McQueen, but nobody thinks of that possibility). To combat this, we're constantly confronted with semi-cheerful signs. As you approach the outer door, there is the one that says, "Don't forget to lock the front door." This confuses you because you're outside at the time. Assuming that you can get in, there is a second sign that accuses, "Are you sure you locked the front door? Better check!" You're fallible and human, after all, so you turn around to face a schematic drawing of the mechanical workings of the lock. It tells you everything but how to get the damn key out of the door and I'm not sure, but I think it's dirty. If the phantom or Steve want to get in, they're welcome. If they're clever enough to get in the front door, maybe they can help us figure out how to get into our room.

But I'm not one to buck progress. I don't care if they renovate Elderdice or our late, lamented Gold Bug office. I don't care if they turn Big Baker into a massage parlor. All I want is a new doorknob and the assurance that all this change is for my own good. Meanwhile I'm trying to fit a derby on that other roach. Right now, he's lost in the carpet.

CCN

Involvement

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munication in this legislative body. Besides the representatives, other students are encouraged to come to all the meetings held every other week. "Knowledge is Power" so the council hopes to have the entire student body more informed and interested.

The first meeting was held on September 19 in the Senate room where several ideas for the coming year were discussed. Among them were the possibility of entering the Marathon Football game at UMBC or Towson, sponsorship of buses to several away football games, and homecoming. The next meeting will be held on October 3 and the executive council invites anyone who really cares (or wants to care) about our college to come and get involved!



Thanks to WMC's own little population explosion, the college, much to its chagrin, found itself short on housing. After rejecting the idea of re-renting the Inaugural Tent, our resourceful leaders decided to re-renovate two not so unlikely places. And so, two buildings which started out as housing for male students changed back into their original ashes and dust.

Third Floor Elderdice and the Publications House (now known as Forlines House) are currently housing two rather unusual groups of residents. After they read this, they may well wish to move.

Psych. 315 to counsel peers

Psychology 315 Clinical/Consulting Psychology will offer the 10 students enrolled a unique opportunity to develop skills in "helping relationships."

The course is based on the research efforts of several psychologists. Carl Rogers, Charles Truax, and Robert Carkhuff have identified core skills one must possess in order to be helpful to another person. Rogers first used the term "helping relationship" in his now classic paper "The characteristic of a Helping Relationship" in 1958. He suggested the helper must convey empathic understanding, positive regard and genuineness to his client.

Carkhuff, a psychologist at American International College, a student of Rogers, and the author of over 100 articles and 15 books, has extended the ingredients of a helping relationship to include:

- 1) Empathy, or understanding;
- 2) Respect, or caring for someone;
- 3) Concreteness, or being specific;
- 4) Genuineness, or being real;
- 5) Confrontation, or telling it like it is;
- 6) Immediacy, or what's really going on between us.

He has elaborated upon these skills in *Helping and Human Relations*, Vol. I and II (1969), and *The*

Development of Human Resources (1971). Having done the basic research with Rogers and Truax in this area, he has recently formed a consulting and publishing company and offers systematic training for counselors, teachers, parents and administrators in the development of human resources.

In Psychology 315, Dr. Miller borrows heavily from Carkhuff, but has added materials from both the humanistic (Abraham Maslow, Frederick Perls, Victor Frankl, Arthur Combs) and behavioristic (B. F. Skinner, A. Bandura, Joseph Wolpe) perspectives in psychology. Training in helping relationships involves acquiring basic skills, viewing others demonstrate these skills, and an opportunity to use the skills. Students will develop skills with partners for the first six weeks, work in a community agency for approximately the next four weeks, and return to the classroom for feedback and additional input during the last two weeks of the semester.

Class members will be forming a consulting firm, *Colleagues, Inc.*, and will function under Dr. Miller's supervision. They will receive a certificate as well as a grade for the course. Students will then be eligible to do peer counseling and to function as "trainers" for the next group of persons who enroll in Psychology 315.

HINGE serves community

Organized approximately eight years ago, primarily as a tutorial service for elementary school children, HINGE has evolved into an offered and of understanding and friendship as well. Academic problems may result from personal conflicts; both are the concerns of this group.

Many of the children under the care of the organization this year were previously tutored. New children have been brought into the program by students canvassing Westminster neighborhoods house to house, talking to parents, and offering their assistance.

Cars to deliver tutors to their child's home leave Whiteford Hall parking lot every afternoon. Monday through Thursday, at four o'clock and return at five o'clock. An hour each week is the minimum amount of time that should be spent with the child. Many of the college students involved plan activities other than tutoring, such as a Saturday afternoon football game or a trip to the playground. Several times during the school year activities involving all of the tutors and their children are organized. Last year these included a Halloween Party, a trip to the Baltimore zoo, and a picnic at Harveststone Park.

Tuesday, September 13th, the first HINGE meeting of the year, was held in Baker Chapel. The response was tremendous, because of the increased interest in the program, children on Union Street will again be tutored. Previously, because of lack of tutors, operation was confined to Center Street and Charles Street.

HINGE means help plus the enjoyment of young lives. Anyone who is interested is urged to contact Cathy Gough, 407 Blanche Ward Hall.

Religious life on campus: Meeting times and places

Group	Meets	At
Religious Life Council	8:00 1st Thurs. month	Baker Seminar
Chapel Committee	6:30 Tuesdays	Baker Seminar
Chapel Services	11:00 Sun. morn.	Big Baker
Catholic Mass	10:00 Sun. Morn	Little Baker
Christian Science	6:15 Tues.	Baker Seminar
Barleycakes	8:30-10 P.M. Tues.	Rouzer Lounge
Christian Fellowship	11:20-12:20 Wed.	Little Baker
CSC	5:30-6:30 Mon. Thurs.	Baker Seminar
Interspersy Christian Fellowship	6-7 Tues. Weds.	Baker Seminar
	8 P.M. Mon.	
	8 P.M. Weds.	
Jewish Coalition		
For information contact Baron Taylor, Patrick J. Stevens, Debbie Greenstein		
Bahai		
For information contact Peggy Livingston in McDaniel 115		

One year later CSC reports

One year ago in a guest editorial in the *Gold Bug*, I asked if the then new Committee for Social Concern would be just another well-meaning organization that would die out for lack of support. I am happy to answer now that so far it has not. In fact, in the short year of the CSC's existence, it has accomplished the following:

1. Presented a three day program in conjunction with the Clergy and Laity Concerned, discussing American industrial war contracts in Southeast Asia.

2. Sponsored a talk by the U.S. Army chaplain who exposed the My Lai 4 massacre.

3. Presented a film and faculty panel discussion about the issues surrounding Dr. Daniel Ellsberg and the Pentagon Papers.

4. Was the campus contact for the Rice and Tea Supper for Vietnamese Relief held at the Westminster Church of the Brethren.

5. Solicited contributions at the May Day Fair for the American Friends Service Committee's North/South Vietnam Fund.

6. Participated in a nonviolence seminar at the Peace and Justice Center in Baltimore.

7. Published the CSC Newsheet three times a week with world and campus news.

For just a handful of dedicated students, this is not a bad list of feats at all.

But a new school year has begun. Once again the challenge must go out to the WMC community. Attempting to raise the consciousness of a community so large as WMC and so apathetic is simply very hard work. Last year was a gothic is, but there is so much to be done.

Any member of the WMC community (students, faculty, anyone) who has the dedication and courage to work with the Committee for Social Concern should see Gary Kilbourne or Bruce Thompson in Rouzer 104 as soon as possible.

Help.

Our Cities.
Our Oceans.
Our Trees.
Our Towns.
Our Forests.
Our Rivers.
Our Air.
Our Mountains
Our Plants.
Our Fishes.
Our Streams.
Our Deserts.
Our Lakes.
Our Tomorrows.



Give a hoot!
Don't pollute.

IN OCTOBER 9 GOLD BUG:
SCENES FROM 30 YEARS AGO
INTERVIEW WITH VEEP RIDENOUR
AND/ FOR YOUR ACHING HEART AND TROUBLED
MIND, DEAR ANONYMOUS WILL ANSWER YOUR
EVERY QUESTION ABOUT EVERYTHING. PLEASE
SEND YOUR LETTERS, BE THEY FRIVOLOUS OR
SUICIDAL TO DEAR ANONYMOUS CARE OF G. B.

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
		SEPTEMBER 25 last day to change courses volleyball-Loyola-A-7:00	26 soccer-UMBC-H-3:00 cross country-UMBC-H-3:30 Gold Bug-Grille Lounge-6:30 BBB-McD Lounge-7:00	27 volleyball-U. of Del.-H-3:00 hockey-U. of Del.-H-3:30 Sr. class meeting-M106-8:00	28 JV soccer-Towson-H-3:30 GIGIF-Frocks-8:00	29 football-Widener-H-1:30 cross country-Lebanon V. & Washington-A-2:00
30 film-"Top Hat"-Decker-7:30	OCTOBER 1 Registration week-Jan. Term	2 volleyball-U. of Md.-H-6:30	3 soccer-Susquehanna-A-3:00 Gold Bug-Grille Lounge-6:30	4 volleyball-Coppin-H-6:30	5 JV hockey-Bowie-H-4:00 GIGIF-Frocks-7:30	6 soccer-Haverford-H-2:00 football-Susquehanna-A-2:00 cross country-Haverford & Salisbury-H-2:15 film-"To Kill A Mockingbird"-Decker-7&9
7 film-"Wuthering Heights"-Decker-7:00	8 Indian dancer-Alumni-7:30	9 soccer-Loyola-H-3:00	10 JV soccer-UMBC-H-3:00 hockey-UMBC-A-4:00 cross country-Hopkins & Gettysburg-A-4:00 Gold Bug-Grille Lounge-6:30 BBB-McD Lounge-7:00	11 volleyball-Essex-A-7:00 Sr. class meeting-M106-8:00	12 soccer-Catholic-A-3:00 GIGIF-Frocks-8:00 "Passacaglia"-Understage-8:15	13 football-Hampton Sydney-H-1:30 cross country-Geo. Mason-A-2:00 "Passacaglia"-Understage-8:15
14 "Passacaglia"-Understage-8:15	15 Alumni Art Show-Gallery P.E. Majors Club-McD Lounge-8:00	16 soccer-Gallaudet-A-3:00 poetry reading-M106-4:00 volleyball-Towson-H-7:00	17 hockey-Towson-H-3:15 JV soccer-Mercersburg-A-4:00 Gold Bug-Grille Lounge-6:30	18 French singer-McD Lounge-8:15	19 soccer-Lycoming-A-3:00	20 JV soccer-Fredrick-H-10:30 football-Wash. & Lee-A-1:30

Newsbriefs: Classes, lectures, arts

coordinated by Nellie Arrington

Seniors will have their first class meeting of the year this Thursday, September 27, at 8:00 in Memorial 106. The chief discussion topic will be graduation—where, what, and how. Suggestions for activities this year will also be covered.

Mr. John Good, psychology major, has had his second paper accepted for publication. The paper, "Aids for Speech Development in Children with Impaired Hearing" will appear in the British Journal, *The Teacher of the Deaf*.

This is Mr. Good's second publication accepted within a four month period and represents a remarkable accomplishment for an undergraduate student. Both publications grew out of a single term paper done in the Psychology of Deafness course under Dr. Vernon.

Students interested in attending law school are invited to hear a representative from the University of Maryland Law School on September 26 at 2:00 in Memorial 106. For additional information see the political science department.

The first production of the Department of Dramatic Art this year will be *Passacaglia*, an irreverent satirical comedy by James Paul Dey, that gets its hooks into the absurdities of the mid-twentieth century. Through a rich improbable use of language and characterizations it attacks the clichés and excesses of the liberals, the conservatives, the male, the female, and those uncertain *Passacaglia*, directed by Max Dixon, has in its cast Nita Conley, Rhonda Dahl, Larry Lazopoulos, Derek Neal, Sherrin Roby, Peggy Taylor, Al Woltz and Tom Vingling. Productions dates for *Passacaglia* are October 12, 13, and 14. Tickets go on sale in the College Bookstore October 10, the Monday of production week.

Jacques Yvart, French singer, will give a concert in McDaniel Lounge on October 18th at 8:15 p.m. Joint sponsored by the Modern Languages Department and the French Club, the public is invited. Refreshments will be served at intermission.

Karl Kopp, the son of two Western Maryland College Alumni (class of 1933) will read his poems in Memorial Hall 106 at 4 p.m. on October 16.

Today Mr. Kopp lives with his wife on a farm in the Arkansas Ozarks, where he puts the finishing touches on an anthology of early Southwestern literature begun at the University of Utah under a Ford Foundation grant. Before this, he taught English at the University of Maine, the American University of Beirut, Kenyon College, and the University of New Mexico. He graduated from Yale and holds a Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley.

Karl Kopp has published poems in many small magazines, including *Ghost Dance*, *Quartet*, and *Inscape*, and has a small book to his credit, *beyond sleep beyond*, published by the Pot-Hanger Press in Gambier, Ohio. He currently has manuscripts in the hands of Swallow Press and Scrimshaw Press, and City Lights Press will soon publish a long poem. He has given readings of his poems at many colleges and universities, including Kenyon College and the University of Tulsa, and—as he says—"I read well, and will have plenty to read."

Seniors headed for graduate school and a career in college teaching are eligible to apply for the Danforth Fellowship.

Inquiries should be made to Dr. Robert H. Hartman, Liaison Officer for Danforth Fellowships, Room 101 of Baker Memorial Chapel within the next few days since applicants must take the Graduate Record Examination in Verbal and Quantitative abilities. GRE applications are due in the office of the Educational Testing Service by October 2nd. The test will be given Oct. 27th.

The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons of any race, creed or citizenship, single or married, who have serious interest in careers of teaching and/or administration in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the U.S. Persons must be nominated by Liaison Officers of the college by November 20th. Western Maryland may submit two nominations. Approximately 100 Fellowships will be awarded in March 1974.

The ward is for one year, and is normally renewable until completion of the degree or for a maximum four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but may not exceed \$2025 for single Fellows and \$2200 for married Fellows for the academic year, plus dependency allowances for children and required tuition and fees.

Other fellowships may be held concurrently with a Danforth Fellowship, unless administered by the Danforth Foundation.

Several information sheets are posted around the campus describing the program and its qualifications. This is an outstanding program, and should encourage applications. Dr. Hartman has all necessary forms for applying to both the Educational Testing Service and the Danforth Fellowship. If unable to contact him at his office, call him at home, 848-3777.

Western Maryland College's new program in Comparative Literature will be inaugurated with a lecture by Melvin J. Friedman of the University of Wisconsin.

The lecture will be given in Room 106 of Memorial Hall on October 11 at 4:00 p.m. Professor Friedman will speak on the modern symbolist novel, specifically, works by William Faulkner, Virginia Woolf, and Andre Malraux and he will touch on other French and English novelists.

Professor Friedman was co-founder of the journal *Comparative Literature Studies*. He is on the editorial board of other journals, has authored a book on the stream of consciousness novel, edited several other books, and made translations from the French. Professor Friedman's special interest is the modern French, English, and American novel.



WMC gridders tied 0-0 with Towson in this scrimmage, but made some mistakes against Bridgewater last weekend.

5 miles in colored underwear

by Leigh Rogoff

The 1973 Western Maryland harriers will open their season at home against UMBC on September 26.

This year's team will be under the guidance of Captain Henry and Captain Mekkelson. A squad of seven will seek to improve upon a disappointing record of the past year. Scheduled for 10 meets, the team invites the student body and faculty to venture over to the beginning of the course near the 9th green, and catch what promises to be an interesting season while taking in some sunshine and fresh air.

Returning to the team are Lee McConnell, captain Steve Vaughn, and probably Frank Jahmsson. Joining them are freshmen Tom Farrell, Charles Olits and Gary Frank. Sophomore Jim Darrs. The manager is Paul Shiltz. Any other students who desire to compete this year are urged to contact either of the coaches or any team member.

Cross country is under the misconception of being solely individual competition whereas it is actually a team sport. Scoring is done on the basis of the top 5 finishers for each team so that depth is of the utmost importance. Each runner is given the score associated with his finish relative to all other runners with the first place runner being given 1 point, the second place runner 2 points, the fifth place runner 5 points, and so on. The scores assigned to the first five runners on each team are totaled with the team having the lowest cumulative score being pronounced victorious.

So take a change of pace one afternoon and stroll on out to the golf course to watch a meet. Not only psychology majors should be curious as to what motivates a person to run a grueling 5 miles in his school's colored underwear. WMC's course winds around the golf course for 5.2 miles and takes approximately 35 minutes to complete. To a tired WMC runner doing so, the vocal encouragement of fellow students may be inspiration enough to spell the difference between victory and defeat. The athletes will appreciate your support, indicating to them that not only they know a cross country team exists on this campus.



Terrors drop one to Bridgewater

by Mike Andrey

Despite a lot of optimism concerning this year's squad, the Terrors dropped their first game of the season to Bridgewater College by a score of 13 to 7.

The game was scoreless until the second quarter, when Bridgewater drew first blood with a 20 yard touchdown pass. WMC came close to scoring on several occasions, but failed to go all the way. Interceptions hurt the Terrors, as did 4 fumbles, 2 of which were recovered by Bridgewater.

WMC finally rallied to score in the 4th quarter after a scoreless third period. The touchdown came on a 20 yd. pass from Mike Bricker to end Andy Keffer, and was the only score by Western Maryland in the game. Bridgewater scored again, on a 23 yard interception return of a Mike Bricker pass for a touchdown. It was the final score of the game, and proved to be the winning margin for Bridgewater.

This year, more men came out for the Western Maryland Green Terrors football squad than ever before.

According to head football coach Ron Jones in a pre-season interview, possible reasons are the increased freshman enrollment this year and the retention of a greater percentage of students. Whatever the reason, Coach Jones won't be searching for them. He will, instead be busy working with the wealth of football talent that has come his way this season.

"This team is developed more, at this point, than WMC squads of past years," states the coach.

"We believe that this is a result of several factors," he continues. "What we have now is a

stronger, better athlete. There is a distinctly positive attitude on the team. The team spirit is a very competitive, hustling air. Also, the younger boys are pushing the older boys hard. They want to play, and they're going to let everyone know it."

The outlook is better than in past years. The team never had a scrimmage as complete, well-played, and well-executed as at Towson State on September 15. Although the two teams played to a scoreless tie, there were no offside penalties at all by the Terrors, and mistakes were cut to a minimum.

This is also the first year for real depth on the Western Maryland squad. With the larger number of boys, there is more versatility at each position, and more players back up the starting man. According to Coach Jones, this depth will tell as the season goes on. The inevitable injuries will be less crippling to this team as opposed to past squads.

"The offensive line is good, solid. And the defensive line is bigger," beams Coach Jones.

"We have two potentially great punters in Steve Campbell and freshman Rick Rosenfeld."

"The linebacking, hurt by the loss of senior Ian MacFawn, is good, also. Freshman standout Jack Powell has great potential at this position."

"On offense, we've got four year starter Mike Bricker back at quarterback, coupled with the biggest backfield we've ever had. The starting backs of last year, sophomore Rick Heritage, junior Mark Yurek, and senior Dennis Koon are back and they'll be helped by freshman Kendrick Weaver and senior Joe Booker."

"...we shouldn't lose a game"

Western Maryland's soccer team will open its season against UMBC at home tomorrow, working on a five-game winning streak.

The past week, most rigorous in practice, served to straighten out various problems such as becoming accustomed to new rule changes, less-than-perfect cohesion, and minor injuries.

"If anyone's healthy, we shouldn't lose a game," predicts co-captain Charlie Keil. Nine out of eleven starters are back this year. Fifty men altogether are out for the team, approximately 16 of whom are freshmen—the best turn out of freshmen in several years.

Ed Bwalya, senior, Vernon Mumert, junior and co-captain, and Chris Hannaby, sophomore, are perhaps three of the top players in both the Mason-Dixon and Mid-Atlantic leagues. Other members of the team include co-captain Rick Spink who was voted the team's most valuable offensive player, co-captain Charlie Keil, who lead the team in scoring last year, Dave Hoopes, Remie Ilupeju, Dennis Kirkwood, Steve Koster, Bobby Samberson, and Jay Markanick in his first eligible year after transferring from another school. New players include Bruce Keil, Jim Martin, Sam Tressler, Charlie Wagner, and Steve Schonberger, a transfer from Frederick Community College.

Under the tutelage of coaches Homer Earll, Bill

Hickey, and John (Slug) Armstrong, the team practices at 5:30 daily. Coach Armstrong has an optimistic outlook for the season. He said the offense looks particularly good—as though the team members know each other well and have played as a team before.

According to Charlie Keil, "We have enough talent to be the best team in the league. Offensively we're better than last year. I don't think we'll have any trouble scoring." The team looks so promising that there are enough men for platooning—forming almost two complete and balanced teams of equal talent to spell each other on the field.

WMC meets Washington College, the current top team in the Mid-Atlantic league in an away game on Homecoming day. The displacement of Washington College along with victories from all other contenders in the Mid-Atlantic league would mean the championship for the WMC team. Of course right now, that is only a possibility. The team will concentrate basically on keeping up the present winning streak and hopes to get a lot of support from the spectator field this year. As far as the general attitude of the players is concerned:

"We can't wait to get started!"

Steve Koster attacks the ball in soccer practice. The first game is tomorrow against UMBC.

The Gold Bug

THE BIWEEKLY CAMPUS NEWSMAGAZINE

OCTOBER 9, 1973

IN THIS ISSUE

● WMC NEEDS MONEY--ESPECIALLY IF YOU'VE BEEN HERE AND GONE

● VEEP RIDENOUR'S BIG JOB

VOLUME 50

NUMBER 8



Cadets and Cadettes

You've come a long way baby—you're in the army now

by Jim Massey

A 1973 dress inspection of WMC's ROTC Company finds a monogrammed red vest, pink peasant blouse, scotch plaid slacks, gold hair band, and suede clogs in the ranks of Cadets. Squad commanders no longer shout, "Men, ready," but, "Ladies and Gentlemen, Fall in."

Western Maryland has enrolled five ROTC-ettes in their Military Science program. Lt. Col. Richard C. Baughman, professor of Military Science is very impressed with the responsiveness of these girls. Michelle Amyot, Leda DeMeo, Debbie Favre, Patty Mary, and Susan Witt have been integrated into the squad like any other cadet.

Western Maryland's ROTC Department did not begin their recruitment until late summer. Lt. Col. Baughman said there are many questions con-

cerning their treatment, dress, and attitude but the Army Dept. approved programs for female ROTC Cadets in all but artillery, infantry, and armor areas.

Lt. Col. Baughman felt the army as an institution of this size must be open to both sexes. Previously, a female could only apply directly to the Women's Army Corps for a commission. The Army has decided there is a place for women beyond WAC's.

ROTC-ettes will have the option of taking weapons, marksmanship, and physical training sessions. Scholarships are available for women interested in the program. Male Cadets are told to make no distinction or allowances; standards are to be based on WAC regulations.

Several of the ROTC-ettes are from military

families and most want to go to Medical School. One

female Cadet said she was interested in ROTC as a new learning experience. Since there is no money in the WAC budget for ROTC-ettes, fatigues are being altered. Perhaps, the Army will give Yves Saint Laurent a Purple Heart if he can design a better ROTC-ette uniform.

Lt. Col. Baughman feels other girls would have been interested but being the first female in a traditionally male institution is a real challenge. This is the first year that neither ROTC is required nor the draft is in use. The extra wiggle in the ROTC squad means added trouble for the Supply Sergeant who must make sure the proper Cadets get the dented uniforms.

A whole new way of living

by Nellie Arrington

Providing "Alternative lifestyles for students who want privacy," three buildings are due to sprout behind Rouzer parking lot by next September according to Dean Mowbray.

For an additional room fee plus utility bills, students will be able to live, four to an apartment, in the new living facilities. Board, food service in the cafeteria, will probably be optional. Students will be completely in charge of their own area says the Dean, including cleaning the bathrooms and carrying out the garbage. Air-conditioning and carpeting are probable assets. Each building will contain eight units with four students apiece for a total of thirty-two residents in each of the three apartment houses.

Mowbray expects two different floor plans. On the first two floors will be one-level apartments with two units to a floor. These will have a kitchen, dinette-living room, bath and either two double bedrooms of one double and two single bedrooms. The third and fourth floor will have four two-floor units, with the kitchen, and dinette-living room on the third floor level and the bedrooms, similar to the one-floor apartment arrangement, on the fourth. The Dean is not sure about the bedroom

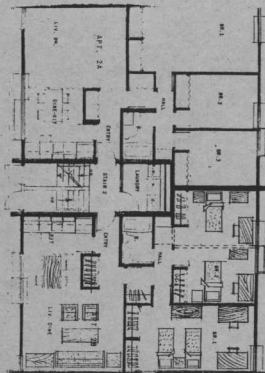
division yet, but hopes to see the three room arrangement to provide for privacy.

The Dean stresses the new facilities are built to house four single students of the same sex per unit. Married couples will still have to look off-campus for housing unless they are willing to live with another married couple in the same apartment. Students will be able to choose apartments in whatever form of room drawing is jointly agreed upon by Men's and Women's Councils this year states Mowbray. Units will probably be divided equally between men and women residents, like the 50-50 division of the student body.

Architect for the apartment dwellings is Architectural Affiliation Company of Towson.

THIS FLOOR PLAN AND THE ONES ON PAGE THREE ARE SUGGESTED APARTMENT LAYOUTS FOR THE NEW RESIDENCE AREA'S THREE TYPES OF SUITES. AS OF THIS WRITING, THEY ARE ONLY TENTATIVE.

AT RIGHT: THE ONE FLOOR PLAN



George Milby

Reflections

-30 years ago and Billie Jean
The ACC and SGAPresident
Women's
SGA

Folks around these parts are still buzzing over the whooping and hollering that went on when Billie Jean King proved what we all knew all along; that a thirty-year-old woman can beat a fifty-five year old man at practically anything-except talking. The female population of WMC did itself proud that night, with rebel and other yells worthy of the best Preacher serenade. There wasn't any tennis match to be excited over in 1943, but there were two separate S.G.A. groups, and this charming creature was president of the distaff side. (Let George do it.)

And speaking of the S.G.A., it has not escaped my notice that they received a rather bad dressing down at the last meeting, when an appointed delegate from Omicron Delta Kappa (WMC's leadership honor society for men) was sent to tell them about the All-College Council. In a campus this size (which, by the way is getting to be an awfully tired excuse) it is ridiculous for organizations to overlap, much less for one organization to tell another what to do. The S.G.A., let us remember, is elected. That means that it is supposedly representative of the student body as a whole. Now, for an appointed body (members of ODK are appointed) and one not appointed by the male students, at that to take upon itself the responsibility of telling the S.G.A. what to do-well, frankly, I can't stomach it. My suggestion is for Sandy Stokes to crash the next ODK meeting and tell them what color ties to wear, or another important decision. The appointive bodies on this campus (Trumpeters, ODK, committee representatives) are supposed to be service oriented in some way. Just because they are touted as leaders does not give them the right to tell the duly elected student representatives that they are doing a bad job. If they're so crummy, why wait until you're in ODK to say something? And why not help them to see that the job is done better?

Now, for those of you who are really burning to be on the All-College Council, please apply. The letters should be in to Sandy Stokes in charge of the S.G.A. by Friday. If you have a lot of questions as to what you're applying for, there is a detailed explanation in the Nov. 21 Gold Bug of last year. At least it's as much information as is available. *Yess*

the Gold Bug

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We welcome your comments and suggestions. Please address all mail to: Box S4, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland 21157



Can the SGA appoint the ACC?

Last spring the concept of an All-College Council was approved by the faculty, administration and the Student Government Association. While President John and the administration joined forces with members of the faculty to build an effective instrument for college policy formulation, the students of WMC (Western Maryland Daycare Center) basked in ignorance of the All-College Council's purpose, format, and even its very existence. Sentenced to obscurity by the non-publicity of last year's SGA, the Council was doomed to suffer the fate of a second-rate committee of which students knew nothing and cared less. Fortunately, this year's SGA has granted a stay of execution for the ACC, by consenting to delay the election of the Council's student members.

But the postponement will benefit no one unless the entire student body uses the time to learn about this new and mysterious organization. The Council will consist of six students, three faculty, and three members of the administration. (Professors Tribby, Zepp and Saporah have been elected to represent the faculty; and Deans Mowbray and McCormack will be two of the administration's representatives.) These people will come together to study problems which affect all phases of the campus, and make policy recommendations to the appropriate campus authorities.

The jurisdiction of the Council was set forth in terms which are intentionally vague. The aim, however, was not to confuse, but rather to provide sufficient leeway for the organization to experiment and modify.

At this point in time it is not possible to predict the issues which this body will consider, but it doesn't take a quixotic dreamer to come up with a number of areas which could be dealt with effectively by such a group as this. It is conceivable that we would find the ACC conducting an in-depth study of the Honor System, or possible comprehensive examinations. As a forum for student opinion, the Council might study the plans for the several new buildings which will be constructed here in the near future. Likewise, it could examine guest-lectures and entertainment from off-campus, seeking to develop a program which students consider worthwhile. And until faculty meetings are open to students—which may come after we're all dead—the All-College Council provides the most direct route for any student to get his proposals and complaints considered by the faculty.

Considering the vast potential of such an organization as this, concerned students will want to make every effort to see that the Council's first year is a fruitful one. Everything depends on the people who make up this Council, as they are charged with writing their own constitution and setting their own goals. And since so much depends on the members who are chosen to represent the student body, they must be selected with great thought and deliberation. The student members are to be chosen in a manner determined by the SGA Senate. And this year's Senate has decided that it should appoint all six student representatives. There is certainly precedent for this; student members of the standing faculty

committees are chosen this way. But students may wish to explore with their Senator possible alternative selection procedures.

One such method would employ direct election. This of course raises the risk of degenerating into a popularity contest, and by no means guarantees that the best qualified representatives are chosen. But if the overwhelming majority of the campus strongly favors this approach, it should be used.

Another alternative would define a special committee, composed of elected student leaders from various campus organizations. This "elite" group could possibly choose all of the members, or they could screen applications and nominate a slate of candidates to be approved by the Senate or the student body.

Besides considering the actual machinery for selection, students should attempt to define criteria for the composition of the six-student group. There should probably be provisions to insure year-to-year continuity by requiring a minimum of juniors and/or sophomores. And it might be wise to reserve one of the seats for the SGA President—or an alternate appointed personally by the President—to facilitate smoother communications between the SGA and the Council.

Most importantly, all students should become aware of the All-College Council, and consider the possible role it can play in the future of Western Maryland College. The potential for meaningful interactions among all segments of the campus must not be lightly dismissed. We must recognize and encourage this valiant attempt to help the campus community move forward through real cooperation. And we must give it all the help we can to prevent a pregnant idea from dying in childbirth.

Tim Meredith
(on behalf of ODK)

Why is it when SGA exerts its authority to make decisions as a representative student body, that certain effect organizations of the campus begin to criticize. For example, the All College Council will be delayed at least two weeks just because a campus organization badgers the SGA that it does not have the right to appoint. Where are these organizations when SGA needs help with campus life activity or community service? Are these organizations promoting student leadership when they divide student support for their own glory? Aren't they the same people who comment, "There's too much apathy at WMC, but who cares!"

S.G. Annoyed

Applicants for ACC and other interested parties are advised to reread the November 21, 1972 issue of Gold Bug for a detailed explanation of the All-College Government and the All-College Council. That report was published due to the efforts of last year's S.G.A. and, with all due respect to Mr. Meredith, Omicron Delta Kappa was never heard from on this issue. ED.

Ridenour

Architect of WMC image

by Sue Cocking

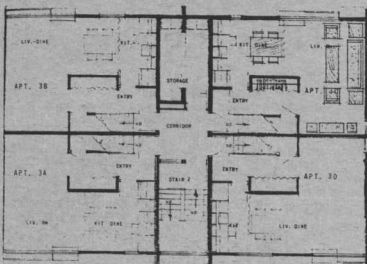


Western Maryland's new Vice President for Development, Mr. James E. Ridenour, has his work cut out for him. Previously Associate Director of Development at Illinois Wesleyan University, he is already well-versed in his new position.

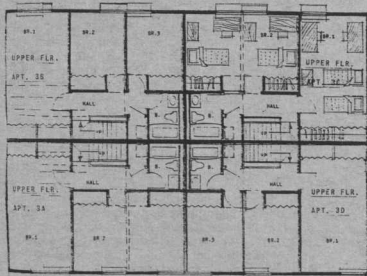
His job here is many-faceted. Not only is he in charge of all fund raising, but he has numerous public relations responsibilities. At present, plans are underway for raising a sustaining fund and a parents' fund to finance the capital developments—the new gymnasium, student center, fine arts building and residents' hall. The total cost is estimated at \$10 million, which will require an increase in WMC's budget from \$190,000 to \$250,000. Said Mr. Ridenour, "I think it's a big job, but it can be done. The degree of dedication to Western Maryland is high. We've got to develop a case for the college in our public relations, develop the points more interesting to people and show the quality of the school."

He decided to take the position here mainly because he "was concerned about private higher education and I liked the idea of doing something in a meaningful program." When asked to summarize his impressions and outlook on WMC, he replied, "Western Maryland is even more than it's said to be. It is a minority of schools for higher education. It has a high mixture of social, athletic, and academic achievement. Did you know that it is the only college (including universities) in Maryland where 84% of the student body was in the top 20% of their high school graduating class? Also, we have good organization here. To get support, a college has got to be worth it. Western Maryland is very much worth the support."

FLOOR PLANS (CONTINUED)



THIS ALTERNATE STYLE OF HOUSING SOMEWHAT RESEMBLES A TOWNHOUSE WITH BEDROOMS AND BATH FACILITIES ON A SEPARATE FLOOR



"What can you say about a girl who loves Mao-Tse-Tung's poems, and getting hooped up, and neon-diddos, and me?" That's the cry of Johnny Jones (Larry Lazopoulos) referring to his secret sweet love Maryjohn Smith (Rhonda Dahl). The lovers have one important thing in common—they aren't sure what sex they are. Sounds like a perfect match, you say; these two lovable pervers are only part of the fun in the upcoming presentation of James Dey's PASACAGLIA, the first production of the WMC drama season. PASACAGLIA runs from Thursday, through Sunday in Alumni Hall. Tickets may be purchased in the bookstore or at the door. Leave your immature roommates in the dorm.

Would you give WMC \$250,000?

\$250,000 is the goal for this year's WMC Annual Fund. That is a quarter of a million dollars to be raised by June 30, 1974—over \$50,000 more than last year.

Some may wonder why WMC needs funds outside of basic tuition & fees. Tuition and fees per student account for 83% of the cost of an education—a significant percentage nationally. The other 18%, therefore, is derived from endowment income, deferred and other major gifts, and the Annual Fund.

The Annual Fund is as it sounds, annual support—as opposed to other gifts made on a once in a lifetime basis. It is money which the donor allows the College to spend as its needs dictate. The Fund

comprises gifts from the College family—parents, friends of the College, business and industry, foundations, the church, and alumni. Last year the Alumni Fund comprised \$123,000 of the total Annual Fund of \$198,000.

Gifts of all sizes are ranged and sought. Alumni support last year ranged in gifts of \$.50 to a gift of \$9,000. Mr. Clark said, "The cause of private higher education is one of the most honorable. When we specifically relate it to Western Maryland College it takes on even greater significance. We attempt to convey the College to the different constituencies in a manner most appropriate to each of them. We try to provide the means for involvement and support for Western Maryland."

Total gift support last year—the Annual Fund plus all other support—reached \$1,156,000. All portions of the Western Maryland family were included in this support. Students played a vital role when members of the Cameo Corps worked on a four day phonathon calling alumni nationwide in support of the Alumni Fund. Their efforts allowed the College to realize slightly over \$12,000. This group has already agreed to perform a like function this year.

New sources of support in larger amounts must be generated as the needs of the College grow annually. Newly established programs for the parents of past and present students and an effort in the local community are already in the works for this year. An Executive Board of nineteen parents representing all four classes is enthusiastically working in that area. The Western Maryland College Sustaining Fund, the community board, will begin its efforts with a kickoff meeting on October 16. Approximately 750 volunteers are working diligently to insure the success of this year's Annual Fund.

According to Mr. Clark Western Maryland College is unique among its peers in many ways at this time. Colleges nearby are closing dorms while we are bursting at the seams. Many institutions are having to reduce academic standards in order to fill classes—many are qualified students apply to WMC than we can admit. 84% of our student body represent the top 20% of their high school graduating classes—a claim that no other school in Maryland can make.

Annual giving is a necessity at Western Maryland College if we are to continue to offer in the future a superior academic experience.

DEAR ANONYMOUS has not been receiving the attention it deserves. Here we are trying to instill a little sense of care into the student community, and you heartless souls don't even take advantage of it. Now don't be shy. Write, WRITE and pour out your little hearts to DEAREST ANONYMOUS in care of GOLD BUG. After all, Dean Mowbray is so busy!

News Briefs

The seniors' second class meeting is this Thursday, October 11, at 9:00 in Memorial 106. Plans will be finalized for the Halloween party in Harveystone. Also on the agenda is the Homecoming Float-plans, inspirations, etc. Show up for these meetings, seniors, they're your last chance!

The junior class is off and running with a very important year which will include Junior Follies, Parents' Day, and the Junior-Senior Banquet. The class will also be involved with recycling, Homecoming, service projects, and dances. Sign-up sheets for the different activities have been placed in mailboxes. If any junior did not get one, more are available from Fred DiBlasio (242 ANW) or Ned Aull (341 ANW). The class is doing alot... they need lot of people adding a little of themselves.

Make an effort to send the sign-up sheets back to PO Box 288.

Western Maryland College's new program in Comparative Literature will be inaugurated with a lecture by Melvin J. Friedman of the University of Wisconsin.

The lecture will be given in Room 106 of Memorial Hall on October 11 at 4:00 p.m. Professor Friedman will speak on the modern, symbolist novel, specifically works by William Faulkner, Virginia Woolf, and Andre Malraux, and he will touch on other French and English novelists.

Professor Friedman was co-founder of the journal Comparative Literature Studies. He is on the editorial board of other journals, has authored a book on the stream of consciousness novel, edited several other books, and made translations from the French. Professor Friedman's special interest is the modern French, English, and American novel.

A COMPLETE LINE OF SPORTING GOODS!



IN THE OCTOBER 23 ISSUE OF GOLD BUG:

THE ROOKIES—NEW FACES AT WMC
FRATERNITIES: BEHAVE YOURSELVES! IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK
HOMECOMING PREVIEW—NOSTALGIA IN THE SHAPE OF HOMECOMING QUEENS

The Gold Bug meets every Wednesday at 6:30. All aspiring muckrakers are expected to show up and prove themselves. Students interested in editorial positions for the 1974 calendar year should submit a letter to Cathy Nelson, Box 3A, within the next three weeks.

Do you wake in the shower? Strum a guitar? Pick a banjo? If so, the seniors would like you to help entertain us at a class party on Halloween night. Please call Nellie Arrington on ext. 353 to sign up.

Commentary

Everyone always has a theory why his favorite football team loses.

Maybe it's the poor passing. Too many fumbles. An abundance of penalty yardage. Lack of cohesiveness.

But I know why Western Maryland lost their first home game to Widener. It's the color of their new home uniforms.

Now I know many of you football fans are sitting out there with your beer in one hand and this article in the other (mainly because you all do everything with a beer in one hand), thinking the color of a uniform is no reason for losing a game 27-0. And you're probably also thinking I shouldn't be giving a football analysis, especially when I come out talking about fashions.

However, I still maintain the color of the new home football uniforms creates a serious morale problem.

Take my reaction at the game the other week. Now in all honesty, I must admit to being used to blue and white uniforms. So when the teams ran onto the field, I took one look and began to laugh.

"Look at those poor devils in the snot green jerseys!" I said to the girl next to me.

"Shut up," she whispered. "That's us."

Halfway through the game, I got up enough nerve to talk about the uniforms again.

"Why did they have to get jerseys that look like dried mustard stains?"

"I don't know," she admitted, "but aren't they awful?"

"Yeah. Makes the whole team look they sneezed all over themselves."

"I feel sick."

"Take your choice," I consoled her. "It's either the tuna casserole or the new uniforms."

See? What team can play in moldy-looking uniforms? How would you feel, knowing you looked like a week-old deviled egg on the football field? Why would you play your best either. In fact, the reason the team looked like eleven men doing individual calisthenics was probably because they didn't want to admit they knew each other. Not in jerseys like those.

The big question is, why with all the sunny, bright, cheerful shades of yellow which are around here in pom-poms, chrysanthemums, cheerleaders' skirts, band instruments, crepe paper, and so forth, did anyone choose that particular pea soup hue? The psychology department should tell the athletic department that people work better when wearing bright colors.

I think the football team needs a fashion designer. Maybe the sports department should offer Yves St. Laurent an academic grant-in-aid.

NWA

Volleyball

Women—gettin' in there

The 1973 girl's volleyball season got underway with a successful match at Loyola on September 25 in which both the varsity and junior varsity teams were victorious.

This year's varsity attack consists of co-captains Judy Gardner and Pat Nardone, Ginny Bevans, Carla Christ, Sandy Slitt, Molly Whitworth and Cathy Jenkins. Members of the junior varsity are captain Robin Armstrong, Sue Underwood, Bee Price, Diane Munkel, Becky Bloyer, Cindy Palmer, Sally Dixon, Sue Cocking, Jean Barnes, Linda Crawley, Jo Miner and Nancy Jewett. Both teams are coached by Miss Fritz and managed by Laverne Jones.

No kickbacks for soccer; WMC 2-0-1

by Cindy O'Neal

WMC booters met Loyola this afternoon in what should be the toughest game so far this year. Both teams are currently undefeated.

In the first game of the season on Sept. 26, WMC defeated UMBC six to one. Five of the six goals were scored within 7 minutes 46 seconds of each other in the first half. Dave Hoopes, responsible for half of the total points, scored three goals within a period of 2 minutes 38 seconds. Other scorers were Rick Spink, Charlie Keil, and Sam Tressler, with Vernon Mummert having two assists.

According to coach John Armstrong, "we won everything except the game" which ended in a 2-2 draw, at Susquehanna on Oct. 3. Although it was WMC's poorest played game to date (perhaps because of very muddy field conditions), the team played well overall, having more shots at the goal and corner kicks than the opponent, and overall control of the game. In the first half, Keil scored, assisted by Remie Ilupeju. Susquehanna tied the score before the end of the half and made it 2-1 in the second half. Eight seconds later, though, Hoopes assisted by Keil came back to make it 2-2. Goalie Chris Hannaby was responsible for several

saves near the end of the game preserving the tie score.

WMC met Haverford at home on Oct. 6 in the best game to date. The end score was 5-1—a turnover from last year when it was Haverford over WMC 4-2. Tressler, a transfer from Frederick Community College, scored twice. Mummert, Hoopes, and Ilupeju each scored once and Keil had two assists.

According to Armstrong, Ed Bwalya is looking particularly good on defense this season—especially so in the Susquehanna game—as is Chris Hannaby in his goalie position. Likewise, Steve Schonberger is "coming into his own" as a fullback—the only freshman to start every game.

Leading scorers of the season so far are Hoopes with five points and Tressler with three. Keil and Mummert lead in assists with three each.

Hockey top flight

by Jack Tracey

Despite lack of student turnout at games, the women's field hockey team is going to win ball games this season.

Last year the hockey team was the winningest varsity fall club boasted by this college. With the loss of only three of last year's starters this year's club is strong at all points. Coach Joan Weyers shares tremendous optimism with her players and look forward to a schedule of fairly tough opposition.

The season is all ready two games old and perhaps the only problem that has surfaced is the failure to generate the offense. However, the all sophomore front line should soon start to gel and get rolling. High scorers Cathy Roach and Sue Wagner lead the attack aided by Sue Rudrow, Toby Meldrum, and speedster Cynthia "Rhoda" Williams.

Defensively the team has allowed only two goals thus far. Spearheaded by All-American fullback captain Lyn Van Name, it is given strong support from Karen Merkle, co-captain Penny Parsons, Sharon Spainhour, Dale Torbit, and Junior goalie Michelle Swain.

All in all, the hockey team is a top flight varsity competitor and promises at least one winning fall team. A solid group of starters, bench strength, and promising freshmen all allow sophomore scoring sensation Cathy Roach to make this prediction concerning the rest of the season: "We're gonna win 'em all."

A win at last!

by Mike Andrei

The Terrors came up with their first win of the season Saturday against Susquehanna. After being shut out for the entire first half, Western Maryland rallied to overcome an 8-0 deficit and went on to win in dramatic fashion, the final points being scored with only 3:13 left in the game.

Susquehanna scored first, on a 10 yard TD pass in the second quarter. With the conversion good, they led 8-0 at the half. That capped the scoring by both teams for the first half. After halftime, however, it was a different story.

After exchanging punts several times, WMC took possession of the ball and started a third quarter drive that resulted in a 24 yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Mike Bricker to freshman end Ron Anderson. Anderson, who played a brilliant game, went on to score a 2 point conversion, knotting it up at 8-8 with 1:57 to go in the third quarter.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Terrors gave up a Susquehanna field goal. That was to be it for the game, point-wise, for the opposition.

With time pressing them and trailing by 3, Western Maryland scored its final touchdown with only 3:13 left in the ball game. Quarterback Mike Bricker scored on a 14 yard run, behind some solid blocking. The conversion failed, but that was enough as the Terrors took it, 14-11.



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The Gold Bug

The Biweekly campus
newsmagazine
October 23, 1973
Volume 50 Number 9

In this issue:

- a Homecoming preview
- Las Vegas East and the pinball professor
- the Scholls the Skeies and the Smith

1943

Rebecca Larmore Griffith

1967



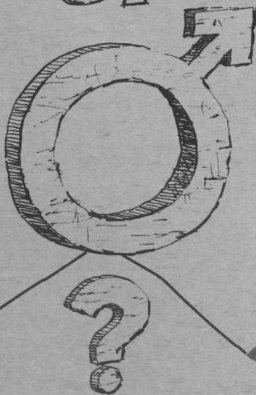
Carol Ann Pinckney
Morrison

1947



Gladys Sause McLeod

19 or 73



Linda Ann Plowman

Barbara Earhart Sheehan

1972

1962



Reflections - a bad case of the priorities

With the incredible selection of dizzy events surrounding us, we should consider ourselves fortunate to have lived through some of them. And even so, we came out relatively unscathed. How much feeling do you have now about Kent State? Chappaquiddick? Watergate? My bet is that a year from now you won't even care that our justice department all fell apart at once.

So, with all this going on, why get upset over the fact that we have a male nominee for Homecoming court?

Some voices, predominantly female, have raised objections. They argue that a male nominee cares little or nothing about being elected ruler of the Homecoming court. Of course, to a girl it is a great honor. Why? What does it prove? That she's prettier? If she needs an election to tell her that, she's in a lot of trouble. A Homecoming Queen is not selected on the basis of anything but physicality. If you disagree, you should take a good look at the nominations over the years. Ugly girls don't make it.

Another problem, say the disgruntled, is that the former Homecoming Queens returning for this year's event will feel that the 1973 Homecoming is turning into a joke, and will consequently feel insulted. Well, if that be the case, then they might feel equally insulted at a cheerleader skit, for example, or at frat happenings. Where do you all think those ladies have been since WMC-in hibernation? They know that college life isn't what it was when they were here. I doubt seriously that they've been carrying their crowns and roses around waiting to come back and do it all over.

And let's be fair. With women in ROTC, an admission of equality in leadership and strength, why not a male attendant-admission of leadership in beauty and popularity?

There are a lot more important things to be upset over in the world and in WMC than a male attendant. Other inequalities should be considered, such as:

-Why are some freshmen allowed to have cars? Why not all?

-Why are some people with on-campus jobs allowed to have cars? Why not all?

-Why are women only allowed to park in Whiteford lot, while men can park not only in Whiteford, but in lots more convenient to their dorms?

-And why the devil does the Campus Parking Authority have the right to give out tickets? If a campus as large as Towson can give out parking places on a first-come, first-serve basis, why not run a small campus the same way?

I could go on and on. And yet, there will be some ardent female chauvinists who insist that the entire tradition of WMC will be ruined by a male attendant. I have a feeling that if we do have a Homecoming King, we will all wake up the next morning and find that WMC is still here.

YHCS

Dear Editor,

This letter is to call into question your recent "Reflections" article in the 9 October 1973 Gold Bug. I was very surprised and shocked to see that you printed such a misinformed editorial. I feel, that if you check your sources and Student Handbook, there are several things which need correction.

I am sure that the presentation to the SGA, by the delegate from ODK, whether he was appointed or voluntary, was not a true example of diplomacy and tact. One should bear this in mind when they think of the individual and realize that much of what was said was not necessarily true of ODK's opinion, but rather of this person's unfortunate lack of verbal control. From having checked several sources, I believe you will find, as I did, that ODK or its delegate was not trying to tell SGA what to do, but instead was calling to question the process SGA was using to elect ACC student members, and the definite absence of publicity on the part of SGA concerning ACC. I am afraid we cannot hold ODK responsible if the SGA becomes paranoid at the prospect of someone trying to usurp their already non-existent powers. After all, the SGA is supposed to be a governing body, not a group of reactionary glory-seekers.

If you check your 1973-1974 copy of the Student Handbook, you will find an interesting paragraph on the "touted leaders" you mentioned in your editorial. "Members of this circle are men...who have demonstrated leadership ability in various phases of campus life..." And I am sure you will agree that if one is a member of ODK he must have already shown some leadership capabilities. So it is not a matter of waiting until one is in ODK to say something, but rather to do something or say something before entering ODK. Further reading in the Handbook reveals this fact, "...the purpose of the group is not only to honor leadership, but also to encourage the exercise of it on the college campus." There is nothing which states that ODK is "supposed to be service oriented in some way." I believe that ODK was well within its bounds in its attempt to offer SGA an alternative means of promoting student leadership on campus, since the SGA had failed to do so on its own. Perhaps the student body should be thankful that ODK is concerned enough to point out whether SGA is doing a bad job or not. A closer inquiry into ODK will also show that members of ODK are elected and not appointed, as purported in your column.

The last line of your editorial says, "At least it's as much information as is available." That statement seems rather incongruous with the article by Mr. Tim Meredith. I believe you will find Mr. Meredith's article more informative than anything previously published in the Gold Bug. Considering that the final plans and approval of the ACC was not until Spring, 1973, I feel your explanation reported to be in the 21 November 1972 Gold Bug to be a journalistic error on your part.

I strongly suggest that the Gold Bug should do some sincere soul searching on its part before it proceeds to deface campus organizations. A newspaper should maintain some degree of integrity and self-respect as a herald of news to the public. For someone, "touted as an editor" to publish a misinformed editorial as purported truth, is indeed a gross violation of their journalistic profession.

I hope that in the future you will take more time to research your editorials, and to present to the student body a much finer piece of journalism.

Sincerely yours,
Larry Lazopoulos

Ed. note: Implications that ODK does not represent an organization of campus leaders were indeed unintentional.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

At almost anytime during the day or night parking places can be found in any faculty parking lot on campus while the student's cars are constantly liable to the effects of parking lot dents created by the cramped situation in the student parking areas. The administration hiked the parking registration fee on the grounds of improved parking facilities but as of this date the only thing that has been done is that lines were painted on the Whiteford lot; lines that did nothing but confused the issue and create an even poorer parking facility. The other thing that was done with our money is hiring of more students to ticket cars during the day.

Somehow most of the women on campus got the shaft, as usual. All women students must park in Whiteford parking lot with all the women commuting students, while the men have several lots to choose from that are within a reasonable distance from their dorms. The faculty have an even greater selection of parking areas most of which are not completely used.

It seems to me that the student cars which remain on campus overnight should be the ones closest to the main activity of campus where they can be observed by both the students and our roving Pinkerton Man and thus be more protected.

Why, why can't this campus do as many others and operate their parking facilities on a first come first serve basis. I can understand the need for a car registration but not for such strictly regimented parking areas. The faculty can park their cars at night in the safety of their driveways while the student cars remain on the periphery of WMC campus.

Ronnie Seidel

the Gold Bug

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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 administration.
We welcome your comments and/or suggestions. Please address all mail to: Box 3A, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland 21157.

Achieving an image

by Gerry Philipps

The Communications Council has been set up as a committee to achieve a positive image of WMC through the science of public relations. Its purpose is twofold; the implementation of the public relations program; and its function as an "idea bank."

The council is composed of alumni, faculty and students. Through its members, it forms a close relationship with the college and its constituency of 12,000 (8000) of whom are alumni). Included on the council are newswriters for the Baltimore Morning Sun and the Baltimore News-American a documentary writer employed by WMAR-TV, and other individuals distinguished in various fields of communications. (Ed. note: The aforementioned individuals are all WMC alumni).

Although the council has only met once this year, Publicity director Keith Moore is enthusiastic about its accomplishments and future plans. Jack Lambert, senior vice-president of Vansant-Dugdale advertising firm, recently changed the corporate identity symbol for Western Maryland, with the traditional interposed combination of W-M-C traded for a more contemporary design. Dr. L. Earl Griswold, WMC sociology department chairman as well as a respected filmmaker, is using his January term trip to Africa as resource for a promotional film for WMC.

At present, the Communications Council is busy with the task of developing a positive program of public relations up to WMC's future.

MSACSS to evaluate

by Dave Marple

WMC is being evaluated for the reaffirmation of its accreditation Nov. 11-14. This appraisal, the first in fourteen years, is being conducted by the Commission on Higher Education—Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Although the evaluation is serious business, Dr. Ralph C. John does not feel that the college will have any problem retaining its accreditation.

What is accreditation? How did it come about? In the early twentieth century there was a growing number of colleges in the country. The problem was that some of the colleges operated under the "fly-by-night" policy and students were wasting their time and money attending them. The remedy was a minimum standard constructed and applied by a group which later evolved into groups such as the Commission on Higher Education. This commission is composed of teams of administration and faculty members of accredited colleges throughout the country. Requirements such as student-faculty ratios, physical plant maintenance, number of programs, and other academically orientated qualities must be met before the endorsement of the team, and thereby the commission, is made.

Therefore accreditation is just the simple statement made by the Commission on Higher Education that the college meets the minimum standards of that commission and that the college is worth attending. These requirements should be met by WMC with little or no epidermal exudance of saline solution.

by Cathy Nelson

Three fraternities underwent a "dry spell" a couple of weeks ago as a result of action taken by Dean Mowbray. Parties in the clubrooms were prohibited for a week; when the situation got desperate, the party moved to a women's dorm. The cause? a water battle at 12:30 in the quad; excessive noise, and discharging of the fire extinguishers. After speaking to several individuals Dean Mowbray issued the blanket order banning parties.

"I'm trying to make a point," says the dean, "not just to fraternities, but to the whole student body. I am not blaming the fraternity system. I'm concerned for two things; consideration for other people, and other people's property. A water battle at 12:30 is inconsiderate of other students."

In this particular situation, the dean talked with each fraternity president concerning behavior because of experience in past years with pledges. But what really bothered him was the seeming lack of responsiveness to the changes taking place on

campus - changes in which the students have requested more responsibility. With these changes, Dean Mowbray admits, the standard of behavior is higher than it used to be.

"We're not living in the twenties anymore. Students can't go into town, for example, break into a store and have it laughed off as a college prank; then call in the dean. The whole context of things is changing."

"But before changes are even considered, I want to see results. In a sense, I'm calling in the chips. I'm not trying to stop people from having a good time. But my reaction to situations now may be different - I may expect more."

The fire extinguisher was of concern purely as a safety factor. "It may be that we'll never have a fire. But if we did, and that fire extinguisher would have made a difference...if I were to overlook that, I wouldn't be doing my job."

Should the situation arise again, Dean Mowbray says "I'll take whatever action I deem appropriate. And I might add, it will probably be stronger."

ROTC camp is a learning experience

by Greg Bright

This past summer Western Maryland College had 12 students attend the ROTC Advanced Summer Camp at Ft. Bragg, N.C. These cadets were: Wayne Allen, Greg Bright, Wayne Cassell, Mike Deener, Dave Ellig Gary Hanna, Ed Humphreys, Jerry Kurek, Gary McCrorie, Bob Peckham, Dan Roh, and Al Wolitz. This is the six week training camp that every advanced cadet must attend, usually during the summer preceding the cadet's senior year. Of the more than 2,000 cadets who started camp, 8% were dropped from the program for such reasons as medical disability, injuries during training, and failure to meet the required standards. 12 cadets from WMC started camp and 12 cadets finished. Presented below are some thoughts, pro and con, of these cadets toward this learning experience, for summer camp is most definitely a learning experience.

"The best way to describe ROTC Summer Camp is challenging."

"I was very impressed with the TAC NCO's I found out how important sergeants, are in running the Army."

"I was a reluctant participant, but after arriving I changed my mind."

"When ready to jump down from the top of the vertical wall, the last obstacle of the confidence course, although I was exhausted I felt like a god."

"I learned a lot about getting along with others."

"There were the usual Army 'wait formations' which just had to be endured."

"Camp was also fun! We got good meals like rabbit and chicken; of course they gave them to you live."

"More importantly I came in contact with some outstanding people."

"When a TAC NCO jumps in the middle of your tent for no good reason than to show his authority, then maybe the authority structure needs reevaluation."

"I can safely say that WMC has little to offer in the way of, comparable entertainment to that of the night life of downtown Fayetteville."

"The most important thing anyone can take to camp is pride, pride in themselves, their unit, and their job."

"I was a little scared at first, but found great comfort in making new friends."

"When asked by a TV interviewer how I thought poncho raft-making would help to make me a better leader, my initial reply was 'Practically none.' I was never seen on TV."

"Most of my instructors were very good took a genuine interest in us."

"I remember sitting in a foxhole all night, machine gun ready to fire, the attack finally came and my gun jammed. I fired five rounds all night."

"I feel camp was beneficial to me; however, I feel there could have been more actual contact with army life."

"Togetherness is stressed. 40 guys, with few exceptions strangers, are put together to form a unit."

"The six weeks were a constant well-planned

cont. on p. 4

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Homecoming to spotlight past, present, and future

by Jim Massey

"Homecoming '73—Past and Future" promises to rock the imagination of both sentimentalists and libertarians. Sandy Stokes, SGA President, proposed that the Homecoming Committee begin planning in April so that last minute preparation, could be avoided.

Cheerleader Jackie Draper, Co-captain, with other cheerleaders and pom-poms are planning a pep rally after dinner on Thursday, October 25 in Gill Gym. The band will be on hand as the team is introduced.

Homecoming concert featuring "Lobo" will be held at Alumni Hall on Friday, October 26 beginning at 8:30. There is no charge to students, \$3 for guests. Tickets were available in the cafeteria as of yesterday.

Many campus organizations have been involved in Homecoming Parade '73. Forming at 12:00 in Westminister's City Parking Lot, the parade will follow Main Street north to Hoffa Field. "Past and Future", theme of the parade, will be highlighted with antique cars, the oldest Maryland Fire Truck still in use, and former Homecoming queens who have been invited to ride in the cars. These queens include Mrs. Rebecca Griffith of Irvington, N.J., Mrs. Gladys McLeon of Baltimore, Mrs. Barbara Sheehan of Towson, Mrs. Carol Ann Morrison of Virginia Beach, Va., and Miss Linda Plowman of Cockeysville. Mr. Leroy Conaway, Mayor of Westminister, and Dr. Ralph John will be riding in the parade. Floats will be judged at 12:00 prior to the start of the parade, by a panel of faculty and alumni. Prizes will be awarded during halftime.

Homecoming parade '73 will also feature; the

WMC Band under the direction of Mr. Carl Dietrich, the Pom Poms, Cheerleaders, Majorettes, Color Guard, and a marching unit of WMC's ROTC department.

Floats will be judged on originality of theme, work involved, and general appearance. Floats are already under construction involving a managerie of themes such as: "Breakfast of Champions," "The Senior Float," and "You Never Promised Me a Garden Party."

Highlighting the parade will be the Homecoming Court and attendants. The election of the Court will be on Wednesday, October 24 at the Grille from 9:00 until 4:00. Each class will select an attendant. Seniors will select two attendants and a Queen. The Queen will not be announced until halftime. Each attendant will be escorted by a student onto the field where Dr. John will present the Queen with roses, and the Queen present the traditional white mums to Mrs. John. Nominees for Freshman Attendants: Gay Jewell, Steffi Lambert, and Sue Snyder; Sophomore Attendants: Christi Cameron, Jerilyn Jenkins, Lieta Ritchie, and Dawn King; Junior Attendants: Karen Beam, Paula Kinney, Julie Mullen, and Debbie Steward; Senior Attendants: Kathy Blazek, Donna Herbst, Demetrios Mallios, Sandy Schindler, and Molly Whitworth.

At 1:30 the WMC Terrors will face Dickinson. Co-captains Mike Bricker and Roy Angleberger are encouraged by the outstanding spirit of this year's team.

Topping campus events will be the Homecoming Dance to be held Saturday, October 27 beginning at 8:30 featuring "Southwind." Sponsored by Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, tickets can be purchased \$3 a couple in advance or \$3.50 at the door. This will be the first dance on campus where beer will be available in the cafeteria. The traditional bouquet of red roses and rhinestone tiara may be replaced by a laurel crown and grecian sepiet.



The Drama Departments second production of the year, is **WEST SIDE STORY**. Based on a conception by Jerome Robbins, West Side Story is the conflict of growing up in the streets, a conflict which has not been solved. Directed by Bill Tribby, WSS will be presented November 16, 17, 18 & 19, 1973. Cast members include: Scott Hancock, Jean Beaver, Cathy Neff, David Hay, Steve Judd, Ric Durity and Harvey Poster.

ROTC camp cont. from p. 3

leading experience."


"Patrolling is having a 6'4" guy behind you while crossing a stream and turning around and seeing only a hat floating on the surface."

Well, to try to sum it up, if that's possible, camp was a mixture of rewarding experiences combined with some disappointing experiences, leavened by many good times. There was the hurry-up-and-wait routine, a few cases of harassment of cadets, the fact that the barracks, life was totally different from that of an officer, with little chance to see an officer's life, and a feeling of disillusionment toward certain aspects of the Army. But out weighing this was the competitive challenge that camp offered, the personal confidence and pride that developed through personal success, the overall tremendous qualities of the officers and NCO's, the good times experienced, and the sense of comradeship that developed among the cadets. Overall, camp was a very rewarding and interesting experience.

And last, but not least, there was 35¢ Budweiser.

Seniors! Before our party next Wednesday night, we're helping some of the churches with their UNICEF drive by taking some of the kids around for Halloween.

Having fun includes more than partying! Sign up in the cafeteria this week.



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Western Maryland Shows Immense Educational, Social, Economic Progress In Third Of A Century

The year was 1922. Warren G. Harding was in the White House and the nation was finding out the hard way what Prohibition meant. A Portuguese airplane made the first crossing of the South Atlantic via Cape Verde and Natal. World War I was officially over, but the next year would bring an omen for the future when Ludendorff and Adolph Hitler led their unsuccessful Beer Hall Putsch in Munich.

Edna Triesler And Court Head Activities As Graduates Return For Homecoming

The wave of nostalgia is cresting as 1973 welcomes back 5 former homecoming Queens. Western Maryland has seen some pretty incredible times; from the 1st celebration during the scandals of Harding to the tottering of today's governmental structure. The Gold Bug, as you all know by now, likes to look back in his our fiftieth year. We hope you enjoy this brief glimpse of past Homecomings, and that in future Gold Bugs, someone can look at ours with amusement, fondness, and appreciation.

Edna Triesler, the Queen of Homecoming Day, Saturday, November 8, will highlight the day's many activities when she presents a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Holloway, wife of the college president, during the halves of the football game. Miss Triesler

Crowning Of Queen, Annual Dance Highlight Homecoming

Returning alumni, parade floats, campus displays, the Franklin-Marshall football game, the Homecoming Court and the Mystic Ball will all be a part of WMC's annual Homecoming Day October 30.

Activities are scheduled to get underway shortly after noon

Bachelors Plan First Homecoming Since 1943; Featured Activities Honor Queen Jackie Kilham

For the first time in three years, Western Maryland will again observe traditional Homecoming Day. The date for the big occasion will be Saturday, November 2, when the day's activities will include a football game, sorority and fraternity open house throughout the day, and a semi-formal dance to be held in the evening.

Full of pre-war gaiety and spirit, the day will provide the same entertainment which made it popular in years past.

*Pep Assembly,
Effigy Burning,
Head Activities*

Homecoming Day Pilgrimage Will Take Place Saturday

Activities Slightly Curtailed By Rationing;
Peggy Wilson Heads Traditional Court

Barbara Pfoutz To Rule Over Mid Century Homecoming

"How can we complain?"

by Clayton McCarl

Almost everyone at Western Maryland has noticed the black and tan bloodhound that has been running around the campus. Its name is Black Kettel, and it brought with it Rouzer's new head residents, Gary and Janet Scholl.

Gary, a political science major and member of the Bachelors during his WMC years, graduated in 1971. That summer he was married and since then he and his wife have spent two years Oklahoma, involved in a Head Start program working with Cheyenne Indians. A former wrestling star, Gary would like to help out the team while taking post-graduate courses this year. His present goal is obtaining an M.A. and eventually a teaching position.

When asked how they liked Rouzer's living conditions, the Scholls said it was like a palace in comparison to their home in Oklahoma. "Our other place was a big cardboard box with no heat in the bedroom," Gary said. "How can we complain? This place even has a shower."



Evergates researches Medieval history

by Lori Grimes

If you were hiking through Champaigne, France a few years ago, you might have run into WMC's expert on Medieval European History, Dr. Theodore Evergates. Dr. Evergates was in France for three years researching families of 13th century France; their urban life and social organization. He uses an anthropological approach in his studies along with a computer-like device to analyze his results of medieval history.

Dr. Evergates, feeling history as one of the most exciting fields of liberal arts, says it is quite a sophisticated study and in fact, very scientific. Since World War II the study of history has progressed significantly, and some basic concepts are no longer accepted today. Another philosophy of Dr. Evergates' is that the knowledge obtained from Medieval Civilization can give us a better understanding of our society's structure and functions.

Dr. Evergates is a substitute for Dr. Darcy, who is on sabbatical leave. He previously worked on his post-graduate studies at Johns Hopkins. He likes the atmosphere of WMC and forsoes it as a recognized major liberal arts college in the next decade. While here, Dr. Evergates hopes to teach and develop more seminar approach in the classroom. He will be teaching the January Term Course on Medieval Cities.



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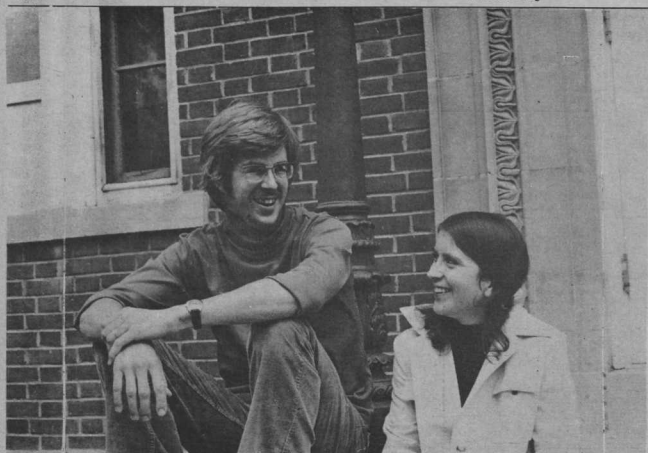
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Smith: Paying for our politics

by Leigh Rogoff

Taking a break from city life, Johns Hopkins graduate student Herbert Smith decided one day to drive to more rural surroundings. By chance he ended up at the Hill (at the time of the year when the natural beauty of Maryland is most apparent.

The grad student felt he had a "homecoming" reminiscent of undergraduate days at Ursinus. The past editor-in-chief of the Ursinus Weekly viewed the rural splendor of Western Maryland as a recollection of the countryside of his alma mater. Although unsuspecting at the time, Herbert Smith's first acquaintance with WMC proved not to be the last.

Professor Smith returns to Western Maryland College this year as a new member of the political science department. Despite his youthful appearance, he has had considerable experience in politics ranging from participation in the 1960 Nixon campaign to recent work for Mayor Schaefer and Senator Muskie. Mr. Smith, a resident of Baltimore city, is a trout fisherman which partially explains his appreciation of rural nature.

When conversing with a political science teacher, the shift of the conversation to politics is almost inevitable.

There is certainly ample subject matter for discussion. Watergate is a "...new genus of political corruption; a corruption in the accumulation and use of power in the federal government for illicit,

illegal, and immoral purposes." This is to be distinguished from the form of corruption which occurs most frequently at the state and local levels. The Agnew case "is a symptom of the traditional American disease...of the old story of the corrupting influence of money in politics."

Mr. Smith feels that the American people will heed the painful experience of the recent disclosures of scandal in government. Resulting from this has been a reallocation of power—from a beleaguered President to a resurgent Congress. The duration and magnitude of this will be borne out by the character of future Administrations.

Another fundamental change in correction of the ills which have plagued our political system is the expansion of public financing elements of political campaigns. Americans are "...paying for our politics...consequently the needed countervailing force of the special interests...is the public financing of the electoral process. Otherwise the American people deserve the politicians they get." Professor Smith views the tax write-off and Senator McGovern's unprecedented number of financial contributors as evidence that reform is being realized.

Professor Smith has rather optimistic expectations for the American political system because of its responsiveness. One can be sure that when speaking to him regarding politics, the duration of the conversation will not be short.

Sheies see lack of awareness

by Lori Grimes

Two very familiar faces in McDaniel are those of Mary & Tim Sheie. The 1st encounter the girls had with the Sheie's was at the 1st dorm meeting. All the girls came to the lounge in their nightgowns. They were shocked when they saw a man (Tim) in the room. The girls began buttoning their robes, tugging at their nightgowns and all went to sit in the back of the room. But McDaniel has adjusted pretty well by now with a man living in the dorm.

The "dorm parents" from McDaniel, most of the girls just think of them as friends and people always willing to listen. Tim & Mary don't think themselves as "parents" either but as someone always available to help the girls with all problems they may have. They are very positive about their job, with their philosophy that you get out of a job what you put in it.

Mary & Tim heard about Western Maryland while attending St. Olaf College and became very interested in WMC's deaf communication program. Both have previously worked with the deaf and are continuing their education here on graduate level. Last year Mary worked at St. Paul Technical Vocational Institute as an interpreter for vocational classes for the deaf and also had Drama & Dance Troupe which toured Minnesota Wisconsin.

Asked if they saw any problems at WMC, Tim & Mary chose lack of social awareness as WMC's biggest problem. They feel in this time of energy and ecology crisis, far too much energy is wasted in the dorms and classrooms, along with a great waste of paper around campus. They would also like to see the coke machines carry returnable bottles instead of cans, a non-phosphate detergent supplied for all the washing machines in the dorm. But they feel one of the biggest wastes is in the cafeteria, where students take much more food than they can eat. They would like to see a student ecology movement make the students and faculty more aware of these problems.

Tim and Mary's ideal college would consist of small houses for 12 people. The students would keep their own budgets and supply their own food. The students would attend classes but also work part time in the community. They feel this type of lifestyle would better prepare the students for their roles in life after college and make them more aware of outside world.

The Sheie's plan to stay at WMC as long as they can find work in the surrounding area because they enjoy it here and find life in a college environment "very stimulating."

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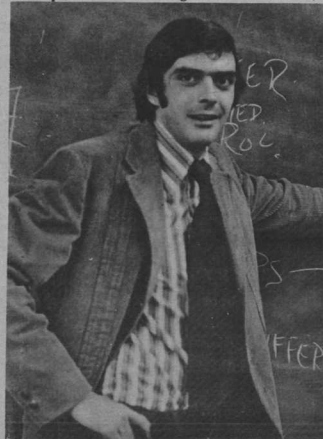
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		Homecoming Elections Grille JV soccer - Dickinson - H - 2:00 soccer - Dickinson - H - 3:15 cross country - Dickinson - H - 3:30	hockey - Lebanon Valley A - 3:00 JV soccer - Gettysburg A - 3:00	volleyball - UMBC - A - 6:00 "Lobo" - Alumni - 8:00	!HOMECOMING football - Dickinson - H - 1:30 cross country - Gettysburg A - 2:00 soccer - Washington - A - 2:00	
3	29	30	November 1	2	3	
		hockey - Essex & Harford A - 4:00	soccer - Mt. St. Mary's H - 3:00 cross country - Mt. St. Mary's - H - 3:30	JV hockey - Notre Dame A - 4:00 volleyball - UMBC - H - 7:00 "The Fly" - Decker - 7 & 9	hockey - Tournament - A - 9-4 !football - Lebanon Valley A - 1:30 soccer - Franklin & Marshall H - 2:00 cross country - York - A - 2:00	
	5	6	7	8	9	10
	cross country - MAC championships - A	Last day for course withdrawal soccer - Hopkins - A - 2:00 volleyball - Morgan & Notre Dame - A - 6:30	JV soccer - Hopkins - H 2:30	"All Quiet on the Western Front" - Decker - 7 & 9	!PARENT'S DAY cross country - Loyola - H 11:00 football - Lycoming - H - 1:30 volleyball - Tournament - A Preacher Bull Roast - 4:00	
	12	13	14	15	16	17
	Course registration - BW gym - 6:00-9:30 P.E. Majors' Club - McD. Lounge - 8:00	Course registration - BW gym - 6:00-9:30	Course registration - BW gym - 6:00-9:30	cross country - M-D Championships - H "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner - Decker - 7 & 9 "West Side Story" - Alumni 8:15	cross country - M-D Championships - H "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner - Decker - 7 & 9 "West Side Story" - Alumni 8:15	
"I Am A Fugitive from a Chain Gang - Decker - 7:00						

Newsbriefs: classes, Halloween, clubs

Caps and gowns? A homecoming king? These questions face the seniors this week. A question-naire will be in the mailboxes soon to determine if or not the seniors want to graduate in caps and gowns. This will be strictly a survey, not to be construed as a final vote, which will come later. Something else the seniors have to decide is whether or not they want a homecoming queen or king. This choice hasn't been available within recent memory. Voting is tomorrow in the Grille. Halloween in Harvestone starts at 9:00 p.m. Prior to the party (for seniors) the seniors will be involved in an escort service for neighborhood trick-or-treaters. Talent still needed for the party, so last year's Follies performers and this year's stars, sing up!

This year's ghost house will be bigger and better, depending on one's attitude, according to Jim Sollers, President of the Art Club. Last year Halloween night, strange noises emanated from the art building. It was the unshrinking of the first post house on campus-inspired, instigated, and derminded by Roy Fender. The haunting began at about 7:30 as children dressed as HINGIE were spirited through. They countered a blood-drenched Dracula and were e-struck when one of the pumpkin heads spoke. Fie noises resounded from obscure corners of the building, melted with blood-curdling shrieks. Curious students waited in a line that sometimes etched as far as Whiteford. Close to 500 people viewed the ghost house last year at a mere 25¢ a head. (All heads remained attached.) Credit could be given to the dramatic arts department for the imaginative garb the "creatures" wore. The Art Club hopes to administer adrenalin shocks to even more people this year.

Halloween is for the young, and once again HINGE is doing its share in helping to make Halloween more real and exciting for children in Westminster. Early Tuesday evening, October 30, approximately ninety children, under the supervision of the HINGE tutors, will be on the WMC campus. The children will be divided into groups and taken through the Art Department's Haunted House, after which they trick-or-treat through the dorms. Later in the evening the groups will meet for a Halloween party in Big Baker Chapel. Sign-up sheets will be posted in the dorms for those willing to have children stop at their room for candy while trick-or-treating. Individuals can also sign up by contacting Cathy Gough, Extension 355. Help us give these kids a Halloween to remember!

Team handball, included on the intramural schedule for this year, will be covered in a clinic during the second meeting of the Physical Education Majors Club on November 12. It will be conducted by Dr. Case and Captain Mekkelson. All those interested may attend. The first club meeting was held on October 22. Speaker for the evening, Mr. Ed Lanehart of the Baltimore County Public Schools, spoke on Elementary Physical Education. Mr. Lanehart was selected as 1972 Maryland Teacher of the Year for outstanding work as an elementary physical educator. Several students also attended the annual convention of the Maryland Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Montgomery College in Rockville. Fern Hitchcock and Dr. Melvin Palmer were among those presenting topics to the convention.

The class of 1975 has started the year with an explosion. Committees have been formed for Parents' Day, Homecoming Float, Homecoming Court, Service projects, Recycling, Posters, Typing, and just plain helping. If you missed out in signing up, please contact Fred DiBlasio, Box 288, ex. 347. Possible first semester projects will be the Christmas Dance and publication of a student directory. The next class meeting will be November 1, in Decker.

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Commentary

Well, it's finally happened. The college administration is actively supporting one of our vices.

For several years now, they've given passive awareness of the evils of open house and fermented fruit juice. But that's passive.

Now we can gamble—legally—on what have been called the Dean's toys in the student lounge above the Grille.

My first reaction to the installation of Las Vegas East was favorable. I liked (I still do) the idea of using a \$50,000 building for something besides traffic jams at the mailboxes. I didn't even mind avoiding the players at that hockey thing when I tried to get to the Gold Bug office.

The first inkling of tragedy came last week when I met a professor as he left the lounge. His pockets, which normally jingle to distraction as he lectures, hung silently. His eyes were glazed, his face was drawn. He grabbed me by the shoulder as I passed.

"Guess what?"

"I know. Agnew just resigned."

"To hell with Agnew. I just got up to 80,000 points."

"Marvelous." I know this guy. There had to be a kickback. "How much did you tilt it?"

"Only about 6 inches. It was hitting it on the left side, about two feet up, that did it. Do you know what this means?"

"Uh, not really."

"Maybe tomorrow I can get up to 90,000 by kicking it."

"I'm proud of your integrity," I coached as he loped up the path.

I must admit I didn't think too much more about the morals of the campus for the next couple of days. I always felt that gambling was a vice of the intellectually stagnant. Maybe the faculty and administration would fall prey to the foibles of gambling, but the students were above all of that.

At least that's what I thought until yesterday when my roommate dragged into the room. It was 9:30 at night. Her eyes were swollen, her hands shook. She wouldn't look at me.

Now, at times I really try to overcome what some have called my cynical and sarcastic tendencies. This was one of them.

"Sit down and tell me about it," I said soothingly.

She still wouldn't look at me. "You're gonna be mad at me," she cried.

"Now, I promise I'll understand. Just explain what happened."

"It's so terrible. I mean I just couldn't help myself." She hesitated, then blurted, "I spent \$2.50 in the pinball machine tonight."

"\$2.50!"

"Well, I did get one free game."

"Oh, that makes all the difference."

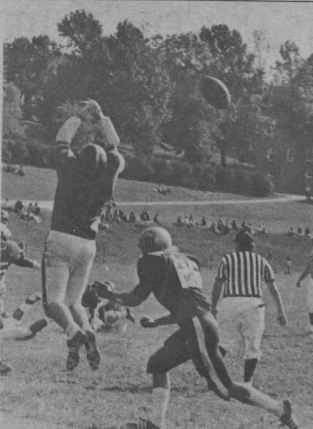
It's gone downhill ever since. Now she's playing Las Vegas solitaire and altering her shirt sleeves. She even wanted to use the leaves off my begonia for poker chips. Worst of all, she and that professor have 5-3 odds that I won't pass his course, and he says I won't.

Does anyone know a nearby chapter of Gambler's Anonymous before I flunk out?

NWA

Fans support a lot

The tallest girl on varsity is 5'8" but that hasn't stopped the women's volleyball team from posting a 5-2 record on the season. "Group effort" is the key to success, according to one team member. Another clue might be the vocal support from the band of followers greeting the girls at home games. Fan support does mean a lot, as the winning Terrorettes can attest. Their next game is October 26 at U.M.B.C. (Homecoming Concert night) a doubleheader against U.M.B.C. and Salisbury. Not a very nice reward for a winning team.



Western Maryland goes up for the football; a hockey player foils an attack



WMC scores biggest win

by Mike Andrei

The Western Maryland Terrors scored their biggest win of the season Saturday over a hapless Washington and Lee by a score of 35 to 17. The win boosted the Terror's record to 2 wins and 3 losses on the season.

Washington and Lee led at the end of the first quarter 9-7, following a Mike Bricker TD. The touchdown was the first of three that Mike scored during the course of the game.

After exchanging punts, the Terrors scored again on a second run by Bricker. That brought the score up to 14-9 at the half, with WMC in the lead.

From the 3rd quarter on, this turned out to be one of those football games where you know who was going to win; it was just a question of by how much. The Terrors gained nearly 300

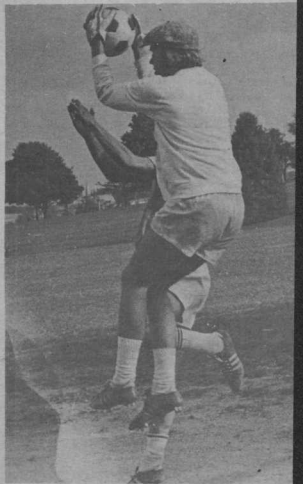
yards on the ground against Washington and Lee. They also produced 16 first downs throughout the game, 15 of them by rushing. Senior quarterback Mike Bricker had his best performance of the year. Junior halfback Mark Yurek also played an outstanding game.

Second half scoring included a touchdown run by Mark Yurek, a 13 yard Mike Bricker TD, Ron Anderson TD pass, and a third and final TD run by Bricker.

Western Maryland had all conversion kicked by freshman John Barnes, all of which were good. The Terrors gained over 300 total offensive yards against Washington and Lee and played one of their most outstanding games of the season. Homecoming and Dickinson College are next at 1:30 on Hoffa Field on the coming Saturday.



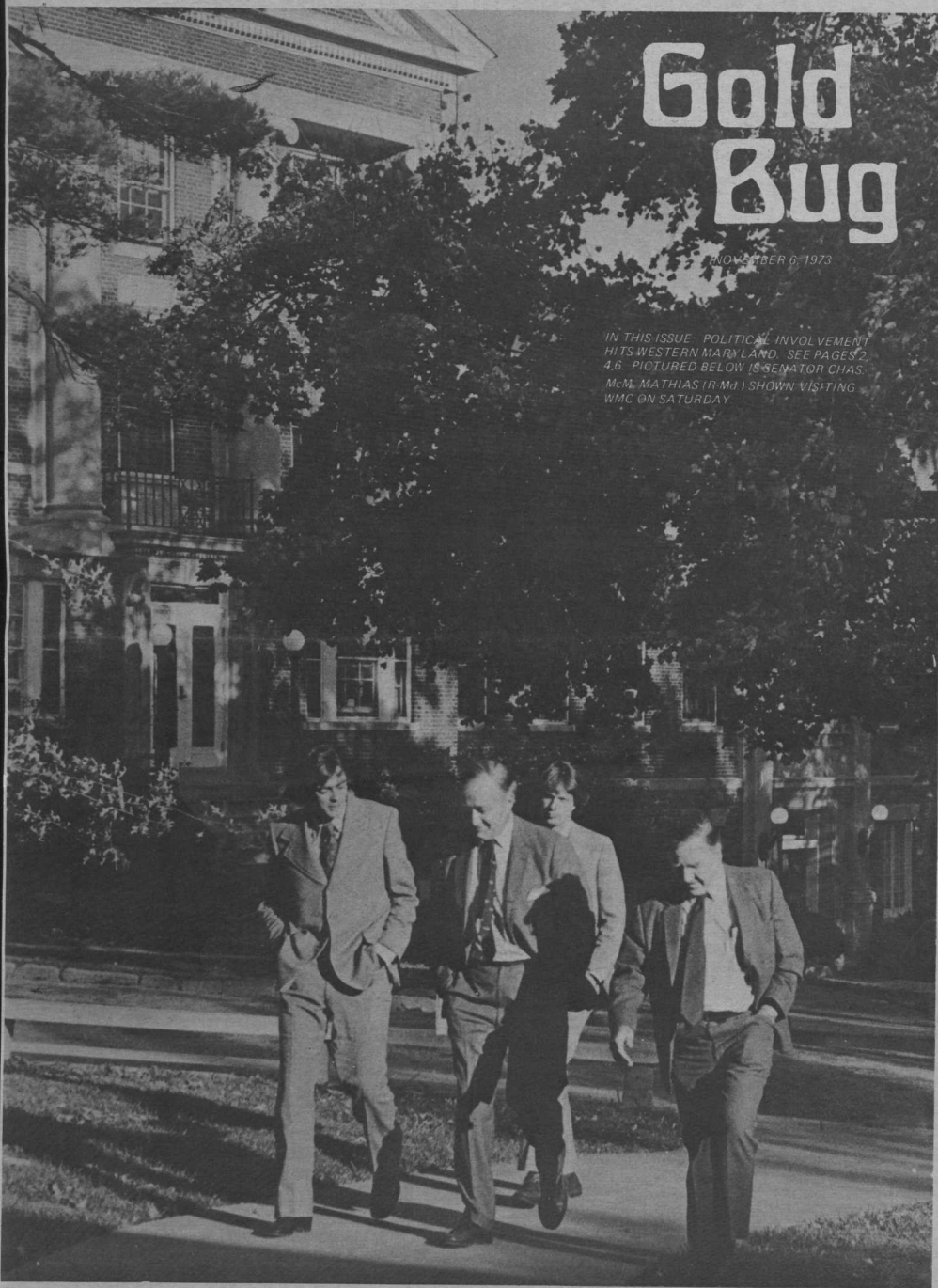
The cross country track demands endurance from team members in both practice and meets; soccer goalie Chris Hantz makes another fantastic save as he is tackled by a member of the opposing offense.



Gold Bug

NOVEMBER 6, 1973

IN THIS ISSUE: POLITICAL INVOLVEMENT
HITS WESTERN MARYLAND. SEE PAGES 2
4-6. PICTURED BELOW IS SENATOR CHAS.
McMATHIAS (R-Md.) SHOWN VISITING
WMC ON SATURDAY.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Just a short, incensed note to register disgust with the administration's recent attitude concerning pets on campus. Perhaps it would be more fruitful for the deans to turn their security systems inward, where the barks are much louder and the bites boil more blood...Trouble caused by animals on the campus hardly justifies a personal trip to the dog pound, nor do the students deserve one more reminder of isolation and inhumanity. Really now, a little kindness...?

A group of us.

Confidential to "Afraid to sleep." If you are really serious, you should consult the Dean. He's never that busy.

During the month of October the Honor Court has held one trial, where the accused was found guilty of the charge of cheating. The Court recommended the following corrective action:

- 1.) personalized instruction by the professor of the course in a particular area of weakness
- 2.) an Honor Court warning stating that future violation will result in a harsher action
- 3.) required attendance at Honor Court meetings during the first semester in hopes of better exposing the student to the workings of the Honor System.

Chip Wright
Chairman

The original purpose of the establishment of a Student Government Association at Western Maryland College was "...to conduct internal student affairs." Within this phrase its responsibility surfaces to organize social events, promote the general welfare of the student population, and especially to represent the student voice in the affairs on campus. Thus the association should be the "central coordinating body" at our college—but is it?

Unfortunately, my personal opinion at this time supports the negative. I underlined "should be" in the previous paragraph because I question the SGA's influence as an effective representative body on our campus. Yes, bi-weekly meetings are faithfully held and attended but what is the value of these gatherings without some sort of "new business" arising from them? Various duties of representation are to seek suggestions, opinions, gripes, and so forth from fellow students and bring them to a meeting for discussion. Nothing will develop for the betterment of a situation if no concern is expressed to enable action to be undertaken on a problem.

Since elections were voluntary, each Senator accepted on his own free will this responsibility and so it is his or her duty now to really find out what the students want and then present it to the association. It is not a one-way street, though, so each student must also take the initiative to suggest, complain...whatever to his representative his personal comments.

The Student Government Association possesses power at Western Maryland. Through its four main

continued on p.7

Reflections [©] The Nonconformist and [©] House Court

Several of you have asked for my opinion on so many varied issues that I'm being named Vice President.

First, there's something I want to talk about. A group of us went to Washington last Thursday to meet with our Senators and Congressmen. After all the hoopla and evangelical fervor surrounding the rally, you might have expected more participants. As it was, we barely filled the bus. But we were a hardy band, dammit. And we got results.

We met with Senator Mc Mathias' legislative assistant, who felt it was his duty to inform us straight off that he might not be able to answer some questions. He wasn't kidding. The senator's mail, he said, was running rampant with outrage. Well, so were we. That's why we were there.

We were even more outraged when Senator Beall greeted us warmly and proceeded to bob and weave with abandon. If he had John Elrichman's eyebrows, there could be twists. While admittedly not the White House walkie-talkie he was a year ago, the Senator has a long way to go. Some old schnook named Scotty came in to take our pictures. (He shot the Senator on the right side which, after all, is appropriate.) One positive glimmer was the Senator's admission that yes, the House certainly did have the power to introduce impeachment proceedings and yes, he hoped that if such proceedings were to take place, get on with it. He was "agast" at the two missing tapes and "incredulous."

So far all we knew was that one of our senators was incredulous and the other was outraged. Some of us, in the mood for a little historical light entertainment, went to the Watergate hearings. The hearings are just like any other committee hearings if you ignore the television cameras, the lights, and the breaks for commercials. (I don't know what foundation shade Sam Ervin was wearing, but I must get some.) Senator Weicker, that soul of good taste, was grilling poor hapless Clark McGreggor about a supposed conversation with L. Patrick Gray.

Commentary

I got a letter from one of last year's graduating class the other day. Maybe some of you remember her—Hermione Woodwork? Hermione ran around all four years here with about five other girls. They always pushed together the two tables in front of the third window in the east end of the cafeteria.

Well, Hermione was telling me what it's like OUT THERE, after graduation. Seems she had a few adjustment problems at first, according to her letter....

"I was really upset at first about finding an apartment. To start with, I couldn't share one with any of my group because it would have been three hours away from my job. Besides, their husbands objected. Then I couldn't decide which one to take. Finally, I put all the apartment names in my mug and took the one I drew out first. It was really strange, not being able to trade around with anyone."

"You should have seen me choosing what to wear that first day on the job. Finally I wore my WMC tee-shirt, a pair of cutoffs, and my green jacket with my initials on it. You know, like what the six of us always wore during the week up at school? I figured I could pick up a company tee-shirt on my lunch hour, and probably my big sister in my department would give me a jacket with the department letters on it within the week. That way I would be able to remember who I was."

"Guess what? The personnel officer sent me home to change. They don't have a company tee-shirt and he actually wanted me to wear either a skirt or decent pants, even if it wasn't Sunday! And I actually have to get my own

McGreggor kept reminding Weicker that as of 11-8-72 he (McG) wasn't directly involved in government. Which of course, didn't daunt Weicker. Since no one who was involved knew anything, why should McGreggor be let off the hook?

After lunch, we met again in Cong. Paul Sarbanes' office. Now Sarbanes is my congressman, thank God, and I was proud of him. He liked us. He thought what we were doing was great, and sent us out with a plea to recruit other pilgrims to come in and complain. It really does count.

I had to wonder, on the bus coming home, exactly what the significance was of our trip. What did we accomplish?

First and foremost, there was the fact that we went. For once we got beyond our joint-tingle-and-pray-for-peace stage. However, we have one man to thank for our success—Herb Smith. He cared enough about the meaning of our trip to do the phonework necessary. He also presented our views clearly and concisely to all of the representatives we visited, and encouraged us to go off and visit some committee hearings. He enabled us to realize the whole thing as a "learning experience." Some instructors and students who talk involvement should do as much.

Now that we've gotten our feet wet, we have to stay in practice. Having convinced ourselves that our representatives do listen to us, we have to keep making ourselves heard in greater numbers. Write to your representative. Let him know where you stand on impeachment, special prosecutors, the Mideast. Go to Washington. As Dr. Palmer said at the rally, "Nixon doesn't need your help." But our representatives do.

II. The Honor Court
Now, our political involvement doesn't exclude interest in our own political system. The Honor Court has a proposal before us that requires a vote. Exercise your opinion and obligation. You have to function under the system whether you like it or not, so make your voice heard.

Sill December, I'm on leave.
Oak. Cindy! Uheli

coat! I didn't even get a big sister to help me adjust!

"I ate lunch with the girl at the next desk (I figured she must be OK if we were in the same department). We went to the company cafeteria and I followed her to the table."

"Are the people at the next tables from our department?"

"Yes, they're from various areas of the office."

"You mean our department allows them to eat in our area?"

"Our area?" she echoed.

"Yeah, I mean, that way we're always surrounded by Our Own Kind."

"Oh, uh, well, it doesn't matter too much here. Everybody's pretty nice."

"Really? Oh, what's the best group of men to date here? You know, like in college we always dated the Epsilon Upsilon Whositons because they gave the best parties."

"You just have to decide what type of man you like. There's no particular type in any one department," she said gently.

"Well, I just couldn't get over it. I actually had to decide who I wanted to eat with, to be friendly with, and to go out with. And you know what? Yesterday a girl from my class in college started working here. She was the one we always thought was strange because she never hung around with any one group or ate at the same table every meal, or dated the right guys. Why, she's really nice, even if we don't like the exact same thing! And just think, if I hadn't graduated, I never would have gotten to know her."

NWA

the Gold Bug

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We welcome your comments and/or suggestions. Please address all mail to: Box 3A, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland 21157.

Honor Court proposal suggests fairness

The Western Maryland College philosophy, as stated in the College Catalog, says in part that "the College also believes that the development of maturity of judgment and skill in human relations can best be achieved when young men and women assume some of the many roles of leadership in academic and campus activities available to them in the small college, and when they can demonstrate and strengthen their personal integrity by participation in an academic honor system administered by themselves." The time has come for your honor system to be administered by you, the student body. This has never really been the case at Western Maryland. The Honor Court can only suggest corrective action for violations of the honor system. The faculty and the administration reserve the power to act. Thus, a faculty member may give an F in the course for an honor violation regardless of what the Honor Court recommends. In another case, the Court may perceive what it feels to be a serious violation and the faculty member involved may refuse to act. Admittedly, both of these situations are rare; but they can and have happened. The time has come to make the honor system your honor system. Not only does the present proposal for corrective action create a just procedure for handling honor violations, but it also makes the honor system a truly student run system for the first time.

Under the new proposal, there can be no action taken against a student other than that taken by the Court, and the Court itself will be limited in its action to those clearly defined procedures presented in the proposal (the proposal is presented in its entirety elsewhere in this issue of the Gold-bug). Read the proposal carefully. We think you will agree that what is being proposed is both just and appropriate. But, more importantly, these proposals are vital if the honor system is to be not only a student run system, but a fair system. Because while in one sense your Honor Court has

too little influence, in another sense it has too much.

Yes, in a sense, the Honor Court has too much power, and the Court is asking you to take some of this power from it. The present Honor Court Constitution states that in the event that a student is found guilty of an honor violation "the Honor Court shall have the power to suggest such corrective action as it sees fit." That covers a lot of ground. The Court's suggestions often become accomplished fact. Should the Court suggest an F in the course if a student, under the pressure of the moment, copies a single answer on a pop quiz? or should the Court merely warn the student not to do it again? Under the present system, the Court can suggest either; or, for that matter, any other action that it sees fit. To maintain fairness under such a system becomes extremely difficult. One student gets a tough year and receives an F. Another receives a warning from a different jury for a similar offense. One year the Court acts tough and everyone found guilty receives stiff penalties. The next year the members of the Court look back, decide the Court has been too tough, and are lenient in every case. Clearly, the Court has too much leeway to be able to effectively maintain fairness in its actions. Is it fair to the student body to be in the dark as to what the Court will do in any given circumstance? The Court needs to develop practices which are at the same time fair, consistent, and understood by the student body.

The purpose of an honor system is to provide an environment in which a person can strengthen their personal integrity as they strive to acquire knowledge. It is inevitable that there will be those who will succumb to pressures, both real and imagined, and violate the spirit of such a system. What should be done when this occurs? The Honor Court feels strongly that any action taken should be consistent with the nature of the violation. Thus, for a first offense, the Court feels that the emphasis should be on rehabilitation; but that, of course, no

credit should be given to a student for any work that is not his own. More stringent penalties will be resorted to only for truly flagrant violations of the system or for an individual who shows his disdain for the system by committing repeated honor violations. Under the proposal before you, the Court would limit its punitive action to zero credit for work not one's own or, in the most serious of cases, suspension from the College. The Honor Court believes that no other punitive action is necessary or, for that matter, appropriate. Your vote for the upcoming proposal will limit the Court to a more appropriate range of corrective actions than has been the case in the past and will help to create, for the first time, a truly student run honor system at Western Maryland College.

The Honor Court will be placing one additional proposal before you for your consideration. It is the Court's considered opinion that the current separate Honor System Pledge that a student signs upon admission to the College should be eliminated and replaced by the following statement to be included in the College Contract: "I understand that Western Maryland College operates under an academic honor system. I have taken this into consideration in my decision to attend Western Maryland College and understand that I will be subject to the procedures and regulations of the Honor System." The Court feels that including such a statement in the contract the student signs upon admission to the College serves the purpose of having the student on record as to his agreement to abide with honor system procedures. No additional pledge is necessary. In addition, the Court plans to send out with each application a letter announcing the existence of the honor system and explaining its nature. In this manner, each prospective applicant will be made aware of the honor system before applying; and he will be able to consider this aspect of the College before deciding to apply to Western Maryland.

Ethan Seidel

Other Jan. term spaces available

A limited number of spaces are still available for students who wish to participate in the "exchange program" during January Term, 1974.

As described on page 6 of the January Term catalog, the exchange program has been in existence for three years, during which time Western Maryland has acted as a host college for other students wishing to attend January term. In exchange, colleges sending their students here have opened up places in their own January terms. There is no tuition interchange involved, but the student does incur a room and board fee, usually around \$125.00. \$75.00 of that fee is the refunded board fee he will already have paid for January term. In addition to the \$50 remaining, the student must provide his own transportation to the host college, plus any fees stipulated by the host college for that particular course.

There are six openings:

2 openings at Wake Forest, North Carolina

2 openings at Lenoir Rhyne College in North Carolina

1 opening at Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio.

1 opening at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa.

Students wishing to apply for these openings may browse through the college catalogs to select their course. All arrangements should be made through the office of the January Term Director, Dr. Lightner, in Elderside.

Case may prove landmark

by Cathy Nelson

A landmark case may be in the making as Western Maryland fights for its right to receive state grants.

Currently on the docket of the 3rd U.S. District Court in Baltimore is Roemer vs. Western Maryland College, a lawsuit intended to deny Western Maryland and other private schools their eligibility to participate in the grant program involving state monies. Other defendants include Loyd Notre Dame, St. Joseph's (now closed) and Mt. St. Mary's, but Western Maryland requested its own trial. In this particular case, the defense is somewhat different.

Initially, the suit against Western Maryland was brought up on the grounds of church affiliation as a direct violation of the First Amendment. It was alleged that a church-affiliated (Methodist) college could not constitutionally receive state aid. The original plaintiffs were the American Civil Liberties Union and a group known as Americans United For The Separation of Church and State. Some individual taxpayers were also listed, and now they stand as the only plaintiffs involved.

"They say," explains Dr. John, that we're related to the United Methodist church, and they're suing us for whatever we mean by that." Supports for the prosecution include the allegation that admissions procedures favor Methodist students. It also points to the fact that all four members of the philosophy and religion department at WMC are ordained Methodist ministers. Dr. John adds, "They emphasize that last year we received \$25,000 from the United Methodist Church, which is true. We accept money from anybody."

Western Maryland did actually receive one year's stipend under the grant program the year before Dr. John took office. The money amounts to \$500 for each B.A. produced, or around \$125,000 in a year. After that grant, however, the case was entered, and subsequent monies were withheld.

The actual court proceedings took place June 25-26, at the 3rd District Court. Depositions were given by Dr. John and Wilbur Preston, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Other witnesses included Dr. Holthaus, Dean Zipp, Dr. Shook, expert witness Dr. Earl McGrath (author of the report regarding WMC's own operating efficiency) and a statistician from Johns Hopkins. Currently the case is in the "finding fact" stage, where a three-judge panel

looks over the court record to determine the basis of each argument. Both attorneys then make pleadings, arguing with the findings, and the case goes back to the judges for a final decision. Hopefully, says Dr. John, the decision will be made by early next year.

Until then, however, the money is in escrow, untouchable by either party. If Western Maryland wins, they will receive all "back pay" for each of the grant. Should they lose, the money reverts to the grant program.

A similar case against Western Maryland was lost by the college in 1968, but a precedent was set in Connecticut when a private college there won the right to receive federal funds. So far the Supreme Court has failed to overturn that lower court ruling, or similar ones in other states. There is, however, growing pressure for a blanket judgement of some type, and perhaps Western Maryland's will spark that decision.

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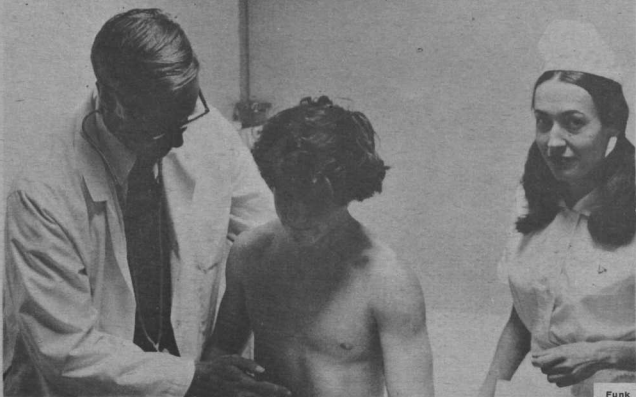
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Infirmiry complaints due to patients' impatience

By Cindy O'Neal

There is a place on campus called the infirmiry. Often it becomes the object of ridicule, joke, and complaint perhaps unbeknownst to those who have anything to do about it. There never has been any particular organized movement complaining about the infirmiry. Maybe those who have complaints about its effectiveness are afraid of being labeled hypochondriacs if they talk out about sick experiences. But then again, perhaps the standard, matter-of-fact, yet incisive complaints that surface in unorganized spasms are nothing more than worthless stories by students who either exaggerate or else know nothing about the field of medicine.

The various complaints which go on and on sound something like this in paraphrased form: "The nurse sticks a thermometer in your mouth, gives you some coricidin, and a cup of salt to gargle with no matter what's wrong with you...They gave me the same yellow pills when I had the flu that another guy got for a broken nose...I went back five times for a cold. I got salt, cough syrup, and yellow pills the first time, red pills later, and finally when I made my second appointment to see the doctor, he gave me some kind of antibiotic..."

As far as medication goes, the nurse is allowed to distribute cough syrup, salt, and antihistamines to those patients who require them. The doctor will prescribe antibiotics for such as strep infections and bad colds or sore throats. Dr. Welliver is "in" Monday-Friday afternoons (with the exception of Wednesday) from about 4:30 until he sees everyone who is waiting. It is requested that students call ahead at about 4:00 to affirm the doctor's office time.

Complaints continue: "I got there at 1:00 after I cut my foot and I had to wait till 4:30 when the doctor got there...This friend of mine got a spike stuck in his hand during the play we were doing. He had to wait an hour and a half that night for the play to be over until he could find a ride to the hospital...I think the treatment's OK, it's just their attitude..."

If one was in the infirmiry at a rushed time and then at a more leisure time, perhaps the comparison would help to explain what appears to be an attitude problem. Dr. Welliver averages 65 patients a week. Approximately 200 patients weekly end up on the register for infirmiry visits for medications etc. Actually, the doctor will talk to any patient who wants to talk; he has spent as much as a half an hour talking to one patient alone. Waiting is and always will be a problem, for impatient people. In the evening neither the nurse nor doctor is in the infirmiry. Instead, there is a house mother, who, if necessary, will contact the nurse. Students have come to the infirmiry at 9:00 or later without calling ahead as requested (especially at night), because they were "too busy" to make the trip during office hours. In such cases, the nurse will usually go on call to the infirmiry and if necessary will try to contact the doctor. If he is in turn out on a house call, it may take 45 minutes or longer before he is able to reach the infirmiry. As far as waiting

after having incurred an injury, before becoming upset about slow service the patient just might consider whether he is truly an emergency case. Objectivity is difficult from a patient's viewpoint but perhaps the medical team does know its business and just how much a delay will matter if at all.

Other complaints were simply related to being sick, and though directed at the infirmiry, really have little to do with it: "It was boring...I was there a week and there's nothing going on...You need a private room to get away from the queers around you who are sick..."

Finally, other complaints are so ridiculous that they are nothing more than about those treatments which in most cases seem to be successful. There were even those who ventured to admit: "Everything was OK...The nurse is alright; they've got good magazines...It's OK I guess; their attitude is all right..."

It is difficult to say the infirmiry does not hold up its end of the college community. Few if any truly credible complaints that can be pinned satisfactorily to the infirmiry and its staff have been discovered despite attempts to do so. It seems that inspite of negative opinions (many of them formed from lack of knowledge or from irrelevant factors) from many students, most experiences, once the person is past the "down on the infirmiry talk," have been just as good as any experience at getting sick or hurt can be.

Mathias Visits

by Sue Cocking

"A man cannot be the judge in his own case," Senator Charles McC. Mathias said in the speech he gave here on November 2. Speaking on the subject of who should appoint a special prosecutor in the Watergate affair, he continued, "It follows, I think, that a man can't appoint the judge in his own case." Senator Mathias is co-sponsor of a bill in the Senate which would give the court, rather than the President, the power to appoint a special prosecutor. He reasons it this way: "If the office of special prosecutor is the gift of the executive branch then it is very hard for that office to investigate the very branch which created it. While there is some difficulty in having the court appoint a special prosecutor, of the two difficulties, that is the lesser of the two. It is possible under Article 2 Section 2 of the Constitution. I think this is the route we ought to go."

Senator Mathias then opened the floor for questions. Asked about the content and volume of his recent mail, he replied that it has been nearly 4 to 1 in favor of impeachment of resignation of the President.


A leading question was put to him as to what he thought the odds were that President Nixon would be impeached before his term expired. "I'm not an oddsmaker," he said. "But there will have to be a demonstration of a change of attitude on the part of the executive branch if impeachment or resignation is to be avoided and I don't say that as an individual. I was at a meeting of the Republican Senatorial Policy Committee the other day. That is a very conservative group, a group that can be counted on to be as loyal to the President as any group you could find. The feeling of isolation from the White House, the inability to communicate was very great in that group. You can't continue to run the government with that spirit of isolation. If that doesn't change, I think the odds will be very high."

The senator was asked how the bill he is sponsoring compares with other bills which have been introduced on the subject of special prosecutor. He answered, "The others look to a presidentially appointed prosecutor or one appointed by the attorney general. I question whether any of these schemes would work if the President were seriously interested in getting rid of the prosecutor as he was in getting rid of Archibald Cox."

Was there any special interest shown by Republican Congressmen in getting Gerald Ford confirmed as vice-president in order to open the way for Nixon's resignation? Said the senator: "There is a tremendous spurt in activity as far as Ford's confirmation is concerned. There was a feeling when he was first nominated that there was no hurry about this and of course, the country has existed for many, many years without a vice-president." He paused a moment for the laughter which ensued, then continued, "Now it turns out that there's an entirely different feeling after Cox was fired. Carl Albert has taken the position that it would be unhappy in his personal point of view to succeed to the presidency after having ousted the president and then to find out that he was the wrong way for him to become president. So he has become one of the proponents of Ford's confirmation. However, there has been no concerted Congressional pressure on the President from either side of the aisle for resignation up to this point."

As to what constitutes enough evidence for an impeachable offense, Mathias commented, "I ought to choose my words carefully here because if the House of Representatives does bring in a bill of impeachment then the Senate becomes the court. Every member of the Senate judge-juror. The Constitution does not define high crimes and misdemeanors, but clearly I think violation of an inaugural oath would be high crimes and misdemeanors. The conduct of military operations outside the constitutional process, the violations of the 4th amendment that guarantees us against search and seizure, that guarantees the privacy of citizens, all are major areas of concern. Impeachment is not an area in which the law can be stated glibly. Several years ago, however, Gerald Ford was asked what his definition was of high crimes and misdemeanors. He said, 'It's anything the House of Representatives says it is.' That's the latest authoritative definition."

Asked how long he thought the legislative impasse between Congress and the President could last, Mathias said, "I don't think it can last very long. Either the president's policy is going to have to change or there will be a change. The legislative



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HOMECOMING 1973

Tradition shattered: a male senior attendant. The campus arrived, however, as the yearly rite went on as usual. Some scenes of the celebration: Jim Stafford enchants the student audience at Friday night's concert also featuring LOBO; '73 homecoming Queen Kathy Blazek beams on the arm of her court Jerry Kurek; Attendant Demetrios Mallios promenades with escort Trumpeter Nita Conley; Twirler Suzi Windenuth entertains at lively halftime show; Five former Homecoming queens watch the ceremonies with everybody's Queen, Mrs. John.



Boyd

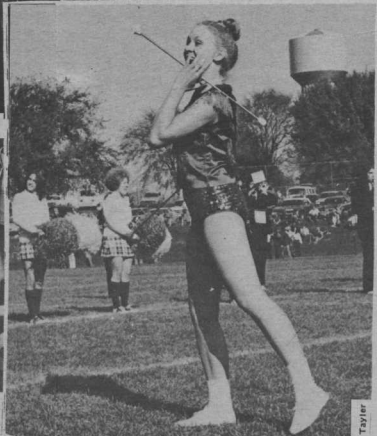
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MATHIAS VISITS

"What you say comes back to haunt you"

process has gone on reasonably well, but I've noticed a sharp deterioration in the efficiency of the government in the last several weeks. Now, Senator Saxbe, who's been nominated as Attorney General is well aware of this. Here is a man who might be able to vent this situation and cause a change of attitude on the part of the White House. If there isn't any change, the gears of government will grind more and more slowly, which isn't tolerable."

Did the senator expect the President to take the initiative in opening up the lines of communication with Congress? His laughing reply, "Well, I would hope that would happen, but, then I've been hoping now for five years."

He went on to say that much of the blame for this situation lies with the Congress, since it has been delegating and letting slip much of its authority and jurisdiction to the executive branch, resulting in an unreasonable accumulation of presidential power. "This gradual build-up, he claimed, began in 1933 during the Great Depression when President Roosevelt declared a bank holiday and closed every bank in the country. "This emergency and the powers generated under it have never been repealed. We've let this drag on for thirty years and it has enlarged presidential power. This is an area we're trying to reform." To this end, Senator Mathias is co-chairman of a committee "to terminate these emergency powers that aggrandize the presidency."

Returning to the subject of the Watergate case, he was asked what he thought of the opinion of many that the entire matter has been overblown and is really nothing more than normal political strategy. He replied, somewhat excitedly, "I'm frankly shocked when people say, 'Well, they've all done it before' because they haven't all done it before. Never to my knowledge has there been a

massive planned program to violate the 4th amendment in which there was a clandestine police recruited. These are activities with a depth unprecedented in our history, never before brought forth under on command. It's out of character with the American system. Such an example should be made of it that no one is ever tempted to do anything like it again."

An interesting if not germane question was raised at this point on how the President has been getting the money to carry on clandestine military operations in southeast Asia.

Mathias replied, "Well, I hate to say this but I think it's true: from phony bookkeeping in the defense department," and went on to explain that there had been faulty reporting in the records kept there. However, he gave no specific indication of who he thought to be responsible for this.

Finally, the senator was asked to comment on a recent Time magazine article which stated that Richard Nixon as a Congressman during the Truman administration introduced legislation to have the court appoint a special prosecutor to the presidential staff whose job would have been, in effect, to ensure that administration for its laxity during a Communist threat. Smiling, he quipped, "Well you've heard the old song, 'Oh, that mine enemy should write a book'. It's a perfect illustration of that old saying that what you say will come back to haunt you."

Senator Mathias concluded his presentation by praising the American people for their growing national concern. "It was an amazing display of this concern two weekends ago (following the discharge of Archibald Cox) when the people of America finally stood up and said that they had had enough. It was a gigantic town meeting which convened somehow or other that Saturday night. There has been a wonderful kind of communication

among American people when strangers walk up to one another on the street and say, 'What do you think about what's going on?'. It's a spirit I think may have saved the country. We really should make this a tough experience out of which we get to be a better people."

The Gold Bug wishes to apologize for any oversight it may have inadvertently created by neglecting to adequately publicize "Pasacaglia." Following is a preview of the upcoming Dramatic Arts production of "West Side Story."

Mention the word city to someone and they are more than likely to have several images of a city in their mind. Among those images may be those of bright lights, crowds, museums, theatres, and cars. Rarely does one stop and think of that which lies under the lights, crowds and buildings...the rhythms and pulse of the city's life. Rhythms of humor, savaginess, sadness, conflict, tenderness and tragedy. The rhythms are the interactions of the city's people.

Many plays about cities present these rhythms, often concentrating on a single person's life. Every now and then a story comes along that presents a more realistic approach to these rhythms. One such story, a love story, also mirrors the seething problems and volcanic eruptions of juvenile gang warfare and the influx of Puerto Ricans into the city's life. A love story that is beautiful and idealistic amid the ugliness of its environment, and a love story which tries to reject two juvenile gangs that dirty, scar and reflect the already inhuman environment.

Even though the two lovers envision a place where they can be free of prejudices and live in a better environment, the clashes and conflicts of the two gangs won't let the two lovers find that place. The conflicts and the city come crashing down on

Pinball machines revive Student Center

By Leigh Rogoff

Life has been sighted in the Student Center. According to reliable sources the building is being used for a purpose other than going to the post office, the bookstore, or the almighty vending machines. People are actually flocking to the Student Center with currency in their pockets and a sense of frivolous challenge in their hearts.

The change in student behavior has been brought about by the location of two pinball machines, an air hockey, TV hockey and soccer game in a room contiguous to the bookstore. Since the installation of these games in September, students and faculty have used the recreation room and the rest of the Center more often than before with apparently increased benefit. The manager of the bookstore stated that "it's a great idea...students enjoy it and so do the faculty. It has brought life into the Student Center." Mr. Rudrow also regards the influx of students as helpful to the bookstore.

The machines have been placed in the college in agreement with the Bitzer-Moore Co. of Frederick. Half the proceeds collected are retained by the firm, the remainder goes to the school. For all you moral people, pinball machines are not considered to be gambling devices by the State of Maryland. So don't get your hackles up. Nobody forces you to play with them.

Dean Mowbray is responsible for the presence of the added recreation. Stemming from a reorganization of the administration of this college, his office has become increasingly concerned with the function of student activities. The pinball machines are a part of a twofold program: to bring a more beneficial and intensive utilization by the students of the Student Center as well as an attempt to meet the need for recreational activities on the campus this year.

Tentative plans include scheduling in the Center the showing of silent films with cokes served as refreshments. More tentative yet, per-aps, for limited periods only, is changing the regulation on the alcoholic content of the refreshments to be served.

Fondly named Las Vegas East and those Mafia Machines, the recent addition to the Student Center would be the recipient of descriptive phrases that would redden a minister's ears. Some students determined in becoming proficient in pinball do so at the expense of their studies and pocketbooks. You may not be so dedicated, but if you desire an enrichment of your vocabulary and are in need of a psyche break, trek on down to the Student Center and have a good time.



Washington trip gets results

by Cathy Nelson

Mr. Smith went to Washington on Thursday, and the interested students and faculty who were along are glad he did.

Organized as a result of the rally held over a week before, the trip scheduled by Herb Smith and Ralph Levering included visits to the offices of both Md. senators and several congressmen. Students and faculty who participated were impressed by the receptions they encountered, and their glimpses into the workings of government routine.

Impressed, but not taken in, Richard Bayly remarked, "Once you get in there, you really don't get the feeling they're listening—it's a frustrating process. Even though people might have the same gut-level feelings you do, they're too tied to the system to stretch it and act as you'd want them to act."

Another student felt differently, "I thought that the congressmen, especially Sarbarnes, were impressed that we came," Sarbarnes (3rd district-Md.) talked to the group for nearly an hour, while other representatives canceled the scheduled appointments or at least one ignored it. Many students and faculty were displeased with

Senator Beall. Referring to the senator's rather formal, picture-taking approach, Herb Smith remarked, "It was interesting to note the differences between the public and private styles." Others objected to the cancellation of their scheduled appointments by the "White House Loyalist" congressmen. Smith called this "our biggest disappointment."

The general feeling, however, was that of accomplishment. Marjie Baughman called it "a worthwhile experience. It's just too bad everybody who showed interest couldn't come. 'Others felt justified' 'indicated' and 'grateful that our system is working.'"

The trip marked an increase in WMC political involvement and concern, sparked by the rally involvement and

The trip marked an increase in WMC political involvement and concern, sparked by the rally urging participation. The rally, which included a plea for presidential impeachment, became somewhat modified in the trip, which advocated support of one of the bills currently before congress which guarantees the independence of a special prosecutor.

FOLLOWING IS THE PRESENT HONOR COURT CONSTITUTION AND THE PROPOSAL AS IT READS TO BE VOTED ON BY THE ENTIRE STUDENT BODY. THE GOLD BUG WELCOMES THE OPPORTUNITY TO PRINT SERVICEABLE ITEMS OF THIS TYPE AND STRONGLY URGES ALL STUDENTS TO FAMILIARIZE THEMSELVES WITH THIS.

The present Constitution states:

Section VI. Corrective Action

A. The Honor Court shall have the power to suggest such corrective action as it sees fit. The following recommendations are intended to replace the current Section VI. A.

October 22, 1973

Honor Court
Sub-committee on
Corrective Action

Recommendations on the modification of Section VI of the Constitution:

Section VI. Corrective Action

A. First Violation of the Honor System

1. Minimum action will consist of
a. A grade of zero on the piece of work on which the violation occurred.

b. The issuance of an Honor Court warning stating that any future violation will result in a minimum action of suspension from the college (see Section VI. B. below).

c. Greater leniency than the stated minimum action will be considered only if a student on his own initiative informs the Honor Court of an Honor violation on his part; in such a case, any action taken will be the result of the cooperative effort of the Honor Court and the faculty member involved.

2. Procedure in situations requiring action beyond the listed minimum.

a. No penalty may be imposed that involves grading of academic performance other than that specified in Section VI.A.1.a.

b. Further action will be limited to either
(1). Action intended to be rehabilitative in nature or

(2). In cases of a most serious nature, suspension from the college for a period not less than the remainder of the semester in which the trial took place.

B. Second and subsequent violations of the Honor System

B. Second and subsequent violations of the Honor System

1. The minimum action taken will be suspension from the College for the remainder of the semester in which the trial occurred.

2. Violations for which more than minimum corrective action is justified will result in either:

a. Suspension from the College for an appropriate period in excess of the term specified in VI.B.1., such period to be determined by the Honor Court in consultation with the Dean of Students, or

b. Expulsion from the College in cases calling for the most severe action.

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Parents day full

A full schedule of events is slated for Western Maryland College Parents Day on Saturday, Nov. 10.

Parents of present and past students will visit campus, meet with faculty members, and follow a schedule of activities beginning at 8:30 a.m. with registration and reception in McDaniel Lounge.

The first public announcement of a new annual support program, the Parents Fund, will be made during the day's events. This year's fund will aim for \$30,000 towards the purchase of new library materials. Harvey S. Horsey, II of Easton, Md., is the chairman of the 18-member parents' volunteer board. Mr. Horsey is Financial Vice President of Lincoln County Land and Cattle Company.

"This is the first year of the Parents Fund," says Gerald F. Clark, Jr., director of Annual Funds. "Each parent who helps to improve the Western Maryland College library can be certain his own child will be one of those who benefit most from these efforts."

Fred DiBlasio of Baltimore, president of the junior class, has served as chairman of the students' Parents Day Committee.

The day's activities following the morning Coffee Klatch in McDaniel Lounge includes: 10:15 a.m. - Assembly in Alumni Hall; 11:20 a.m. - Meetings with faculty; 11:30 a.m. - Lunch in Englar Dining Hall; 1:30 p.m. - Western Maryland football game against Lycoming at Hoffa Field; 4:00 p.m. - Post-Game Reception in McDaniel Lounge.

letters continued from p. 2

divisions (the Executive Council, Senate, Men's Council and Women's Council) many constructive revisions of the present system at our college are possible. However, only through the unification of this association with the entire student body's awareness may it attain its purpose of a "central coordinating body." Don't ask "What is SGA?" but rather "What's wrong with our SGA?" and we can then start from there to make it right.

Julie Mullen

News Briefs

The U.S. Civil Service Commission announced today the filing deadlines for 1974 summer jobs with Federal agencies. Those who file by November 23 will be tested between January 5 and 26; by December 28, between February 2 and 16; and by January 25, between February 23 and March 9, at locations convenient to them.

The Commission said the earlier a student files and takes the test, the greater the chances for employment. Each summer about 10,000 positions are filled from a pool of more than 100,000 eligibles. About 8,000 of these are clerical jobs, and approximately 2,000 are aides in engineering and science occupations.

Complete instructions for filing and information on opportunities available are contained in CSC announcement No. 414, Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies, which may be obtained from Federal Job Information Centers, most college placement offices, or from the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415.

Unlike its practice in past years, the Commission will not automatically send forms to those who qualified in 1973 but who may wish to remain on the lists for consideration in 1974. Those who qualified for summer employment in 1973 must update their applications by submitting a form enclosed in the announcement. They are not required to repeat the written test.

The U.S. Postal Service is not participating in the summer employment examination for 1974. Inquiries regarding summer employment with the Postal Service should be directed to the post office where employment is desired.

An evaluation team of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will be on campus from Nov. 11-14 for reaccreditation purposes. Two concurrent open meetings for the college community to meet part of the team are scheduled for 4 p.m. on Nov. 12. The meeting for students will be in Baker Memorial Chapel seminar room (lower level) or else room 102; faculty meeting will be in McDaniel lounge. Members of the college community desiring a private conference with a team member should contact Mrs. Beard, MSA campus coordinator, in the president's office.

No stealing in

cafeteria

By Nellie Arrington

Contrary to some apparently malicious rumors, pilferage by cafeteria workers is "just about nonexistent," according to director Arlene MacDonald.

Asked to explain pictures of employees carrying packages to their cars, Mrs. MacDonald said cafeteria workers may buy food from salesmen who visit the kitchen. They can get fresher items at a cheaper cost than at a local supermarket if they buy, say, pork loin from the meat broker, the manager noted.

Other packages may be filled with left-overs from the dish room. Mrs. MacDonald explained food which comes back on trays cannot be re-used in the cafeteria, and the employees take these scraps home to feed their pets.

The third possibility of the contents of those parcels is extras after a meal is served. If there are some rolls left, for instance, Mrs. MacDonald gives her staff the option of buying them at cost from the kitchen.

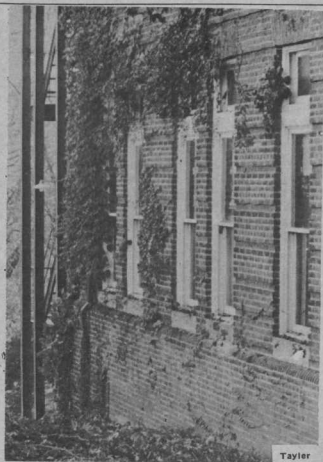
The photographs in question were given to the Gold Bug by an amateur camera bug shooting through a window in Rouzer. Mrs. MacDonald indicated the kitchen staff has been the target of obscenity and the workers cars have been pelted by projectiles thrown from the same windows.

Mrs. MacDonald's main concern is that the students, by such actions, will encourage the kitchen staff to stop doing extra services which the students seem to take for granted. This might include such niceties as preparing food for group parties, and taking extra time to fix the buffets.

"Story" continued from p.5

the two people, and tragically, the love story can not survive, everything around it is killing it. And with death, momentarily there seems to be an understanding between the two gangs. But underneath the tensions are still bubbling and seething, the city still pulses its conflicts and interactions.

Next week the Dramatic Art Department will present *West Side Story*, a play about the city with its conflicts, interactions, and love stories. *West Side Story* will be on November 16, 17, 18. *LL*



Taylor

Alumni denuded

By Dave Marple

The workmen seen around Alumni the last few weeks have been removing the ivy that has been growing through the old building's walls. This prepares Alumni to receive the silicone treatment; a process that keeps the bricks from becoming soft. (Ed. note: Nobody wants flabby bricks)

An architect has been assigned to ascertain exactly what must be done to restore Alumni and exactly how expensive it would be. One of the projected changes other than the general repair of the building is the complete redesigning of the interior so that it will seat less people but more comfortably.

The final decision of exactly what will happen to Alumni will be revealed when the long range planning committee releases their final report sometime in early December.

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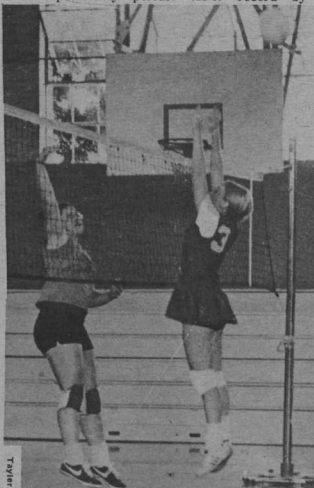
Volleyballers dynamic

By Judy Gardner

There is only one word to describe the 1973 Women's Volleyball Team - "dynamite". They are a small team held together by sheer guts and spirit. At any practice you can hear the gasping cheers as a girl goes up to spike or makes a great save. Most drills capitalize on the team's strength - their ability to know and depend on each other. It was this spunk and tenacity which enabled both varsity and junior varsity teams to take the matches on October 15th against Towson State College. There was a large, noisy crowd adding their enthusiasm to bring the teams to victory. The team experienced a two-week grace period during which they concentrated on sharpening their skills in preparation for the double match against top-ranked Salisbury State and U.M.B.C. on October 26th. During this break the team performed an in-service day exhibition at Belair High School in Harford County. This consisted of demonstrating power volleyball techniques for the coaches of Harford County's high schools. Homecoming was a real treat for this close team of varsity women as they marveled Salisbury State's previously perfect (11-0) record by



Boyd



defeating them in three hard-fought games. The winning assets were the team's ability to move with each other, back each other up and play a thinking game. The junior varsity also played three exciting games against Salisbury but came up on the short end. The evening was rounded out as both teams put it together to defeat U.M.B.C. The Varsity Terrorettes extended their winning record to 8-2 as they defeated U.M.B.C. for a second time on November 1st in Gill Gym. Team togetherness was again the leading factor in this flashy victory. The junior varsity kept an enthusiastic crowd cheering as they too defeated U.M.B.C. The final regular match will be today against Notre Dame. The team is aiming for a victory to round out a 9-2 season record. The Terrorettes are anxiously awaiting a chance to meet one of the only two teams to which they've lost - University of Maryland. They'll get their chance on November 10th as they attend the State Tournament at Towson State College. If you really want to see some fireworks be sure to get to Towson State on November 10th.

Defense puts Terrors on streak

By Mike Andrei and Cathy Nelson

The Terrors stretched their two-game win streak to three in a row when they outgated the Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley on their home field last Saturday, 31-21.

Stellar defense was the key to early scoring as Wimpy Voltrah picked off a pass and ran 69 yards for the first Terror score early in the game. Two minutes later, a consistently super Steve Haje picked off a midair fumble and ran 72 yards to make it 14-0.

Lebanon Valley recovered themselves somewhat in the second quarter, scoring with 11 minutes remaining. Then, the WMC offense got going as Mike Bricker ran in from the 1 yard line. Again, the touchdown was set up by the defense on a recovered fumble at the 4 by Bob Kahler. Lebanon Valley scored again with 54 seconds remaining in the half, and halftime read 21-15.

The Terrors tallied once in the third quarter on a 26-yd. field goal by Barnes. Lebanon Valley fought back to within three, but their last extra point attempt failed, and with 6:49 left in the game, Denny Keen put the game on ice for WMC on a 1-yd. run which climaxed a previous 54 yd. run.

Western Maryland rolled over Dickinson here on Homecoming by a score of 24-6. It was a solid victory for the Terrors, who have been steadily improving since their first two performances of the season, both of which were losses.

The stingy Terror defense held Dickinson's Red Devils to 187 yards on the ground while picking off 5 interceptions. Senior defensive back Roy Angleberger picked off 2 enemy aerials, one of which he ran back 52 yards for a touchdown. Linebacker Mark Gole, also a senior, stole a third pass and also blocked a Dickinson punt, which set up the Terrors for a score. Junior Chip Chaney and freshman Rick Rosenfeld picked off 3 passes between them, Chaney stealing 1 and Rosenfeld grabbing 2.

Western Maryland scored first, on a pass from four year starter Mike Bricker to sophomore back Rich Heritage. Freshman John Barnes kicked the conversion, which was good. That made it 7-0.

Dickinson came back, however, with a touchdown which was to be their only score of the game. Before the first quarter was out, John Barnes added a field goal and it was 10-6, WMC.

After an exchange of punts, Western Maryland's Mark Gole blocked a Red Devil punt on the Dickinson 35 yd. line. The Terrors' offense took over, with senior quarterback Mike Bricker leading the team methodically to a touchdown, with Bricker himself running it in. Dickinson could not manage a score, or even drive in the second quarter, as WMC's defense dug in.

In the early part of the third quarter, senior defensive captain Roy Angleberger alertly picked off a Red Devil handoff and ran it in 52 yds. for the final Terror touchdown. No one was near Angleberger as he came out of nowhere to steal the enemy pass, surprising everyone and delighting the large Homecoming crowd. John Barnes kicked all of the conversions, all good.

The fourth quarter saw no scoring by either team. The Western Maryland defense, anchored by Gole, Angleberger and Haje, dug in and stopped the Red Devils cold. Terror defense, playing heads-up football, has been a major factor in the team's recent victories.



Frank

Gary Frank crosses the finish line for WMC during last Wednesday's meet with Mount St. Mary's and Frostburg. Terrors lost to Frostburg but beat the Mount in an upset win.

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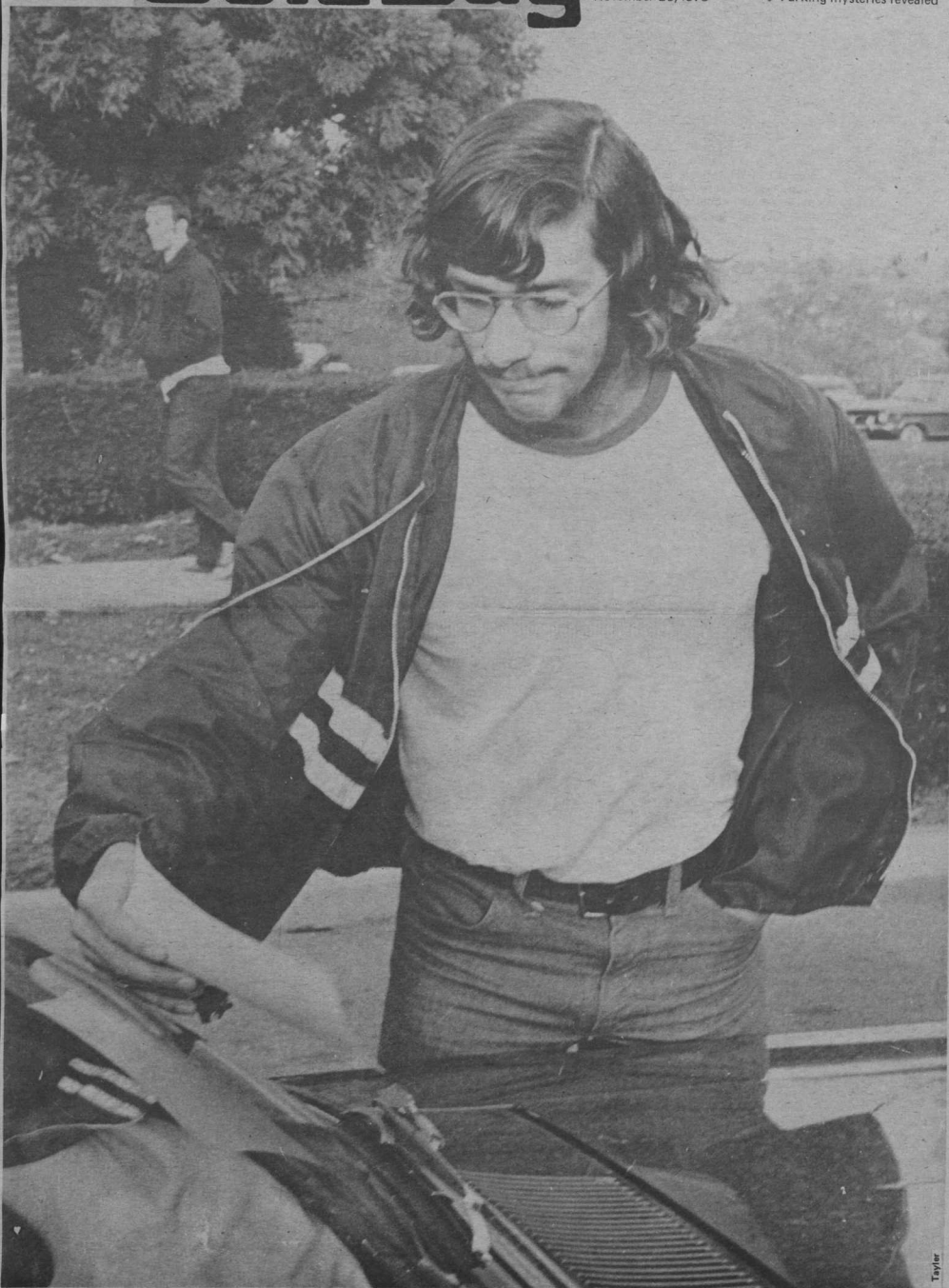
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The Gold Bug

November 20, 1973

In this issue:

- Pets on campus
- Sports
- West Side Story
- Parking mysteries revealed



Menagerie

SATscores of dogs?

by Jim Massey

Western Maryland's fact profile records 95 full time faculty members and 1105 students; there is no mention of 12 dogs, 7 cats, 5 hamsters, and a menagerie of goldfish, turtles, and a gerbil. Yet as Dean Laidlaw points out, the Student Handbook strictly prohibits these creatures. She agrees there are grey areas but allergies, size and maintenance of the dorms, and the imposition on others make pets prohibited. "Western Maryland is no place to raise animals, a student is incapable of housing them properly."

Many students disagree with Dean Laidlaw, feeling that pets provide a homier atmosphere, companionship, and an outlet for depression. Notices from the Dean have been sent to 8 known owners and the dog pound has been mentioned. One pet owner expressed sorrow in having to lose her dog. She felt there is a psychological need for many women, a maternal instinct, to care for a living thing. To her, taking care of a pet was very gratifying, an outlet of depression.

Certainly the Scholl's, resident family in Rouzer

Hall, have shown that WMC is less institutional since Black Kettle came. Gary lets the dog run free, allowing students an opportunity to play with "Ket." Gary insists that the dog must be back in the apartment at night. When Gary brought Black Kettle from Oklahoma, the administration was

aware that he would be a part of the Scholl Family.

Controversy will continue over pets on campus as the Dean will be sending out further notices. A new cat owner tells me that he hopes his kitten can be concealed from the administration. One dog owner, having sent his pet home because of a notice, has already brought it back.

Dr. John agrees that his Golden Retriever and Miniature Schnauzer provide him much pleasure but a dorm does not offer the proper facilities that his house does.

Notified by the Dean about her pet, one dog owner was ready to tell Dean Laidlaw "what-for" but found her completely sympathetic and considerate.

It is unfortunate that pet rules cannot be bent to the situation. How can we record SAT scores of dogs? If a student has the time and is willing to devote proper care and attention to his pet, many students feel that he should be allowed. If rugs and furniture are damaged as a result of an unhousebroken animal, the student should be responsible for its clean up. "Animals," says a Westminster vet, "have personalities too and some may not be suited to college life." The Scholl's willingness to share Black Kettle may help make WMC a little more like home. Those who prefer to sleep with a warm furry friend, may have to turn to another species not covered by the pet regulation.



WMC offers three new choices

by Sue Cocking

This semester has seen the introduction of three new major fields of study for WMC students. These are Comparative Literature and Classical Civilization, supervised by Dr. Melvin D. Palmer of the English Department, and Criminal Justice, under the direction of Dr. F. Glenn Ashburn of the Sociology department.

Dr. Palmer describes the major in Comparative Lit. as "world literature taught from a comparative point of view." Special emphasis is placed on the study of modern foreign languages since much of the reading matter is presented in its native tongue. Requirements include dramatic art, British or American Lit., history, and six hours of a modern language above the basic college requirement. Since Comparative Lit. is an interdisciplinary major, it can easily be combined with a major in either English or a modern language. Dr. Palmer says that it will prove to be quite useful to those planning a career in high school teaching because it prepares them "to handle the increasing demand for world lit. that high schools are beginning to offer." It will also be needed for graduate work in literature and for more freedom of choice for the liberal arts major. In summing up its goals, Dr. Palmer quotes a literary source which explains, "Comparative literature tries to cut across vested disciplines and literary interests and break down what C. P. Snow described as

"some academic tariff walls."

Classical Civilization, while similar, is more comprehensive. Although it is concerned mainly with study of the Classics, it also requires many courses in comparative lit. Other requirements include all courses which the college offers in Classics, plus Latin art, ancient history and philosophy of Greece and Rome. It can be made a dual major with Art, History, English and Philosophy.

"Traditionally," says Dr. Ashburn, "the sociology department has been generally oriented toward social work, community planning, etc., but because of changing interests, we established a

major for students interested in criminal justice." The curriculum for this major includes criminology, law enforcement, juvenile delinquency, and penology and correction, plus other sociology requirements. There is also a special studies program of internship in different fields of interest. For one, the Department of Public Safety has asked the sociology department to send them students to assist in studies of motor vehicle safety. There will also be trips to houses of

correction and courts, plus a host of speakers and films. In addition, as an outgrowth of the expanding program, Western Maryland has become the

nationwide headquarters for a program of three-hour advanced seminar courses in criminal justice, taught to students of all majors by Dr. Ashburn. WMC is the only college in the state with such a program.

Criminal Justice seems to be gaining in popularity since its beginning. Dr. Ashburn estimates that there are between eight and ten Criminal Justice majors, but that "there are students with many different majors who are taking advanced courses in criminal justice." He continues, "Really, it's an experimental thing. A lot depends on how well the people do who are in this whether we continue it or not. But right now things are going along pretty well."



Parking policy: mysteries revealed

by Gerry Phillips

In an attempt to clarify to students the existing policy concerning "Student Automobile and Motorcycle Regulations", and its purposes, Colonel Eugene Willis, Director of Physical Plant and Dean Ray Mowbray were recently interviewed.

The W.M.C. Student Handbook states that "Western Maryland College provides parking spaces for students in areas as conveniently as possible". In The Gold Bug's last issue dissatisfaction with parking areas and regulations was clearly aired.

Vehicle regulations for 1973-74 were issued by Colonel Willis on August 20, 1973. Parking areas were designated by proximity to the drivers' respective dorms. Consequently, the location of women's dorms and the smaller ratio of women with cars on campus as opposed to that of men, was instrumental in deciding their parking area.

Resident women students are confined to park on the east side of Whiteford Hall or behind the French House. Commuting women have the option to park behind Gill Gym in addition to the space provided for resident women. This designation was not made without reason. Considering other parking areas around the women's dorms are reserved for faculty, staff and visitors, walking from Whiteford Hall to Blanche Ward Hall or McDaniel Hall seems preferable to hiking the distance between the men's parking areas, on each side of and behind Gill Gym. It should be noted that parking areas are determined by convenience for the greatest amount of people.

Faculty, staff, and commuting students, needing motor vehicles for transport to class or office, must be provided with adequate parking space. Logically, they are permitted to park in areas with most access to all buildings, since their parking is absolutely necessary. In comparison, on a campus of such small size, there exists no need for resident students to use autos to reach class, and their parking areas are limited accordingly.

Both Colonel Willis and Dean Mowbray agreed that the limited parking space (it would be impossible to provide parking space for the approximately 1200 students enrolled) must be first designated for faculty and students who must travel, then for resident students, and lastly for freshmen residents in "exceptional" cases. The reason for freshman parking limitations is not due to an attempt to regulate social life but the small amount of available parking space. Presently three freshmen have been granted the privilege of parking on campus, non-commuting.

The present parking policy allows for adjustments "after registration of all student

vehicles". This initially vague-sounding stipulation is based on the figure reached by compiling statistics from previous years. Also, if the same car, unregistered, repeatedly appears parked on campus it may rightly indicate that it is in possession of a resident student and factually proves all vehicles are not registered. Colonel Willis admitted that other arrangements may be made if requests are personally brought to himself or Dean Mowbray. The Dean clearly stated "Any policy can be changed." A lottery system similar to room drawings was considered practical by either man. It was pointed out that in a lottery system women might be parking behind Albert Norman Ward Hall and men might have to park behind Whiteford. A first-come-first basis for parking might result in the same situation as that of above, only with added chaos.

Registration and violation fees have become another object of student contention. The fees go into the General Fund and are applied to defray the costs of decals, lighting, payment of students employed to tag violators, and maintenance. Colonel Willis described the amount of money received from payment of fees as "a drop in the bucket" when compared to the total cost of maintaining a somewhat ancient parking facility. Dean Mowbray supported this statement by citing a few statistics: \$1200 pays for repair and lighting, without capital expenditures, in the category of capital expenditures, \$3,000 to establish the "unimproved" lot behind Gill Gym, the hopes of tarring and chipping this lot, if realized, will amount to \$3,500.

In view of the fact of the rising cost of living, \$5.00 as a worthy fee for registration must be left to those weighing its advantages. Though the Dean sees a

"need for improvement in parking rules" they are reasonable when compared with the "peripheral only" parking enforced on many other campuses, and the parking rules for W.M.C. of the past.

Until the late forties residents were prohibited to have cars on campus. The late 1940's through 1951 brought a policy a bit more liberal but discouraged on-campus autos for resident students. In the college year 1951-1952 the Dean of Men issued a 25¢ automobile registration fee; that was maintained until 1961 when the fee was increased to \$1.00. Because few students owned cars the fee was not changed, but the late 1960's increased the number of students desiring to park cars on campus. The present rate was made with S.G.A. recommendations.

Colonel Willis and Dean Mowbray are willing to receive constructive criticism at any time concerning alternatives to the present system, but until an arrangement can be made that is more efficient than the one existing, concerning automobiles and motorcycles, things will remain the same. What benefits the most people, men and women, is the criteria for the W.M.C. policy. Whether the present system is beneficial or not, to those students discontent or otherwise, is, of course, opinion.

The present system adequately keeps roads open, provides for faculty, staff and administration parking, and takes harsh action only toward repeated offenders.

The "taggers" of offenders are campus employed students chosen with no special characteristics in mind. Anyone who feels unjustly criticized when receiving a pink slip of paper indicating money owed as fee for a violation of (either one-dollar or five) may plead his case with Colonel Willis, and only when the fee is flatly refused to be paid will the offender be referred to the Dean.

Now everyone says 'hi'

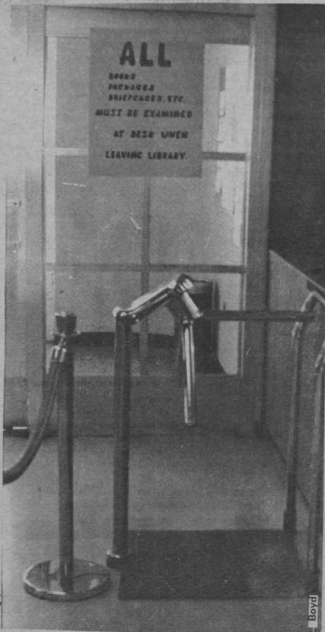
by Lori Grimes

As may be noticed, turnstiles have come to the library! The only difference with the new system is that the student may be asked to show his books, packages, or briefcase to the person at the desk upon leaving. The Library Committee, however, hopes there will be a great difference in the loss of books through theft. The committee decided to institute the system when the amount of loss reached was extremely difficult to sustain with their current budget. \$12,000 to \$17,000 has been lost each year in books; and with a budget of \$60,000, much of the money for buying new books had to be cut. Besides the cost of the new books, there is also the cost of processing the books and the cost of labor which must be taken from the budget.

Mr. Bachman, the head librarian, says the main purpose in instituting the system is to make the students more aware of the problem. He hopes the students realize the system is for their own good. It is frustrating when you can't find a book you need and find later that it has "just disappeared". Then the money budgeted to buy new books must be used to replace the stolen ones.

An electronic device system, similar to the system used in public libraries in Baltimore, was discussed; however, the library committee decided against it because it is so costly and it is quite a complicated system to install. So they decided upon the turnstiles which they hope will be just as effective.

The student response to the system has been very good; in fact, there have been no complaints at all. One student who works at the desk said that people sometimes stop to say, "Don't worry, I'm clean!" But she says that at least now, everyone walks by and at least says "Hi" before they leave.



A new library still life greets students as they come and go.

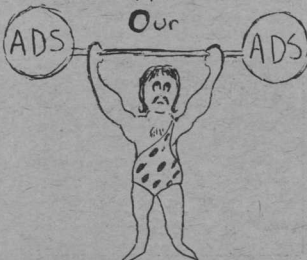
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Editorial

The importance of the press to the public is a fact. The importance of *The Gold Bug* to the students of Western Maryland College is a much disputed fact. Even its worst critics have to admit it's read; and the point proves, that whatever the quality of our campus newspaper, through its circulation *The Gold Bug* holds an important place in student affairs. Much of the criticism of the newspaper is justified. The problems to be "ironed out," however are not without solution.

The solution lies with the critics. Most of these people know a lot about journalism, often, they were staff members of their high school yearbooks or newspapers. These people don't necessarily cut down the topics *The Gold Bug* deals with, more often they are discontent with the style of writing and lay-out. Photography is another aspect that is often criticized. Also, many claim that due to the fact that the paper is issued "only on a bi-weekly basis" much more effort towards its improvement should be put forth.

There is need for improvement in any

journalistic publication. There will always be some who will criticize even *The New York Times*. But *The Gold Bug* needs its critics, it is far from perfect.

As it was previously pointed out, these critics usually know what they are talking about. It's a shame that they don't apply this knowledge in other ways besides criticism. To maintain its present standard and possibly achieve a position worthy of more respect, what is keeping these people from working on *The Gold Bug* themselves? They might understand that producing a college newspaper in two weeks is not such a cinch and working for a student publication increases one's self-stamina and range of personal acquaintance. Working for any publication is a challenge.

At W.M.C. *The Gold Bug* is a challenge that may be pursued, by anyone, critics or praisers; all students are welcome to aid in its production each Wednesday night at 6:30 in the publications office. GP



The campus rally concerning the recent government shake-ups left me inspired to do something. Taking Dr. Palmer's advice, I wrote a letter. As a matter of fact, I wrote four letters. The first was to my senator to urge him to push for continued investigation of Nixon's use of funds for his homes in San Clemente & Key Biscayne. The second to my congressman urging him likewise, the third went to Mr. Nixon urging him to resign and not tie up America in an integrity-losing court battle. The fourth went to my mother urging her to mail me my blue jeans & to send a check.

I was really proud that I had taken the initiative and written to these, my representatives in the government and the political world. Following Dr. Palmer's advice further, I urged a friend to write.

"No."

"Why not?"

"You'll get put on a list."

"Man, you've gotta do something. You can't let this go by and do nothing," I implored.

"Asphalt, Jack. Remember the Stalin purges." Disheartened, I trudged to the mailbox. "You wouldn't put me on a list, would they? As I pulled down the handle to send off my heartfelt urgings, another friend came up.

"Whatcha doing?"

Proudly I wheeled and spoke out. "Sending letters to my representatives urging them to kick Nixon."

"Oh man, you'll get put on a list."

"What is this infatuation with lists today? I'm just doing what I think is right."

"Okay, and someday when you're up for a promotion the media'll pull out photo-stats of those letters and boom! it's asphalt for you."

The blue headed beckoned me to do the right thing. I did. I sent the letter to my mom on its way and headed back to the section with three letters. I guess I'll show them to my grandchildren or something. Or maybe I'll mail them next year if Nixon is still around and still making mistakes.

I don't remember the Stalin purges but

Asphalt is asphalt. JT

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Concerning your article about the "few truly credible complaints" about our college infirmary—I think your sample was just a bit biased. Sure, there are some cases where the service may be poor due to the students not calling ahead, but then there are the other things that happen over there.

Like the time that a girl on our floor fell down the steps. She just laid in the infirmary until her parents picked her up the next day. She wasn't given anything to relieve her pain; the doctor examined her and said she just had bruises. He didn't recommend x-rays. When her parents took her home, they found out that she had a sprained back and a broken rib.

Horrible! But it's true. Then there are other things that happen over there. Once I went over there because I had hit my knee very badly and it was swollen. Dr. Welliver looked at it and wrapped it. When I later went home, my own physician was shocked that Dr. Welliver had not required x-rays. He also immediately unwrapped it and explained that wrapping would only aggravate the injury.

Well, maybe it was just poor judgement, you say. Then there are always the pills I'd been given—three different shades of the same color, (looking rather old) and no explanation of what was in them. My doctor was flabbergasted.

Then there's the girl who tripped over a drainage pipe. She was carried over to the infirmary because she couldn't walk. The nurse came in, looked at her ankle and said it was just a sprain. She didn't call in the doctor. The next morning the girl went down to the hospital and found out that, had she put any weight on her foot it would have broken.

These are all direct stories not hearsay. The infirmary does make for horror stories on this campus. As far as I'm concerned, in an emergency, I'll go down to the hospital before I'll go down to the infirmary.

Cindy J. Cline

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the article in the November 6, 1973 *Goldbug* concerning the infirmary. The article was rather one-sided. The truth was told, but the real account of Dr. Welliver's actions was overlooked. Where did he get the M.D.'s? Wood? No. I know as if you have a penicillin allergy, then upon receiving an affirmative answer proceeds to prescribe penicillin. Fortunately, the student involved had enough brains not to partake of the little killers. Among his other blunders include not checking for a concussion when an athlete received a blow to the head. How about when Dr. Welliver diagnosed a rather serious and obvious case of mononucleosis as a minor cold, without even a hint of a bloodtest. That minor cold put a WMC student in bed for six weeks. Or how about when the brilliant doctor tells you that you have a certain disease, begins to write it on your record card then changes his mind due to your history. At first that sounds okay, except that when later checked at home, you have the disease

he said you couldn't have. I could cite more cases of such brilliance, if asked. I can hear Dr. Welliver now. He would say that students do not want to spend money for tests and x-rays. Maybe some students don't, but some of us have insurance and would like the tests rather than be diagnosed wrong and have to waste time and money by going home when the situation is much worse. At least offer the tests and let the student decide. Dr. Welliver, do you treat your office patients that lax? I doubt it. I suggest your attitude stems from the fact that we don't pay office fees. You get paid by the college whether we come in or not or else—where. I suggest you forget your pocketbook and treat us right.

Mistreated

Dear Editor,

I would like to address this to the faculty.

Would it be too much to ask of WMC's administration to cut out some of the bureaucratic red tape it employs in planning student curriculum? Would it be possible to come to an agreement on the requirements for double majors?

A student who tries to meet the requirements of a double major, plus school graduation requirements and having to contend with courses offered only in certain semesters (often at conflicting times) can easily acquire an ulcer. I merely suggest that something be done to aid the student. Possibly some courses could be offered both semesters.

I would also like to request better advisor assistance to members of the Summer School/February Program. I sometimes get the feeling that the advisors need instruction too. I was a member of this program and my entire schedule is screwed up because of inadequate advisor assistance.

I realize that advisors can only handle so many advisees. I'm not asking for the impossible. But it is too much to ask that careful consideration be taken when assigning students to advisors? Some idea of student majors can be gotten from instruction too. I tests and/or Achievement tests. For example, I think it not only unnecessary, but cruel to assign a Theatre-English major to a professor in the German department. It happens! It happened to me!

Now, I'd like to turn the tables for a moment if I may, and assign the professors some extra work. Assign to be curricular, I would hope. homework. Please make up a four-year course requirement chart for all majors. Make a copy available to all students. This is not to say plan out an entire schedule, just give the student an idea of all courses necessary (and their sequence) for them to complete during their stay at WMC.

I will not complete all the requirements I'm told I need, by three different people who keep referring me to each other. I hope the administration will take note of this plea, and save other students from ulcers!

Thank you for the opportunity to be heard.

Sincerely,
Torrie Armour, '76

the Gold Bug

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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 administration.

We welcome your comments and/or suggestions. Please address all mail to: Box 3A, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland 21157.

Commentary

Now that the energy crisis is upon us, at least a few conscientious souls are trying to conserve around the dorms.

On my floor, we have one kid who turns out all the lights in a room that isn't being used. This is great, except I think we're going to have to explain to her that she's starting to go too far.

When I came back from the library the night of Nixon's conserve-energy speech (maybe he should turn off his tape recorder), the lights in the stair well and the hall were out. Have you ever tried to climb Mount Everest at midnight? To get the effect, come up and visit some time. That night I was saved by the banister four times in the flight from third to fourth floor. Then I tripped on my pants cuffs on the landing.

I groped down the hall. At least this was level. Halfway to my room, I tripped over a trashcan the maid had missed that morning. Regaining my balance, I kept going until the pain in my nose made me realize I had run into the side of the phone cubicle. With the only normal feature on my entire face now crooked, I found the door to my room and trawled into my own little haven of light.

Something was funny. Either a convention of suitcases was meeting in my room, or I had gotten the storage room by mistake. Knowing that the suitcase convention was meeting in Peoria, I tried going into the next room. I flipped the light switch and basked in the glow; it was like hitting the beach. It was even my room!

I put down by notebook and took my coat over to the closet to hang it up. Now in all honesty, my closet is hidden from view of the doorway, and is also quite deep. I had just walked into it and was starting to aim for a hanger when everything went dark. It's finally happened, I thought, I've gone blind. I crashed around, managed to hang up my coat, and walked over an obstacle course to my bed. There I sat, thinking of all the beautiful sights I had ever seen. My house, my family, snow on the roof, flowers in my garden, the note on the blackboard that my professor wouldn't be in class that day. My next door neighbor came to the door; I could feel her presence.

"Why are you sitting here all alone in the dark?"

"It's not dark. I've gone blind."

"The light's off. Here."

Suddenly, my sight returned. "But I turned the light on when I came into the room. Then I went into the closet and everything went black!"

"It's our conservation expert on the loose again, he keeps running around, checking all the rooms. When she finds one where the light is on but no one's round, she turns the light off. I guess she didn't see you all the way back in your closet."

You know, it's strange, but not long after that, the light bulb in our energy critic's room blew out. It's times like that when I know somebody's on my side.

NWA

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This week marks the tenth anniversary of John F. Kennedy's assassination...

you might want to think about

Love

The capacity to hate

by Mike Andrei and Diane Spink

The Western Maryland College Department of Dramatic Arts presented *West Side Story* on Nov. 16, 17, 18 & 19. The lead roles of Tony, Maria, Riff, & Bernardo were portrayed by Scott Hancock, Jean Beaver, Steve Judd, & David Hay, respectively. Congratulations are to be extended to these & all other individuals involved for their fine performances.

The play centered around the hostilities between two city street gangs, the Jets & the Sharks - hostilities which stemmed from ethnic pride between the American & Puerto Rican youths. Tony, a Jet, falls in love with Maria, the sister of Bernardo, who is the leader of the Sharks. The romance brings the dispute between the two gangs to a head, & results in tragedy with the deaths of Tony, Riff, & Bernardo. Unlike its near-twin, *Romeo and Juliet*, *West Side Story* leaves the audience with no hope of reconciliation between the feuding parties. On the contrary, Maria, who seems the most promising example of reconciliation, declares that she has gained the capacity to hate.

Overtones of racial hatred & an interesting commentary on social work from the inside view of a "juvenile delinquent" gave depth to what might otherwise have been a rather melodramatic, though well-done, production.



Anita, played by Cathy Neff, shows her exuberance about American life in a number known, appropriately, as 'America.'

Sexes merge

In a move away from sexual segregation on campus, the men's and women's councils have considered a suggestion by Dean Mowbrey to merge. This merge is well under way now and by the beginning of second semester WMC should have a joint Housing and Conduct council. It will contain an equal number of men and women—the present members of the two separate councils—and one president will be elected.

24-hour open housing is currently a topic of student interest. At this time, it is being handled neither by men's or women's council nor by SGA. Women's council president Cathy Dudderey explains that such a topic will be more efficiently handled when the two councils merge. A complete proposal must be submitted to Dean Mowbrey before 24-hour open housing can be practically debated.

Persons wishing to voice opinions on 24-hour open house or any other housing or conduct issue may get in touch with their representatives or the president of either men's or women's council.

At the present time the councils handle open housing violations. After the merge they will also be expected to take care of such things as section and dorm damages and alcohol violations.

Honor Court

The results of the Nov. 14 vote on two changes to the Honor Court Constitution are as follows:

Proposed Change concerning pledge: Yes—519 (91.5%); No—48 (8.4%)

Proposed change concerning corrective action: Yes—490 (85.6%); No—82 (14.3%)

As a result of the vote, therefore, in which 572 voters turned out, both changes have been instituted.



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	Nov. 26-Dec. 21 Christmas craft show and sale	7:00 Bete Open Smoker Englar Dining Hall 7:30 Guest Speaker Dr. Glen Long American Indian Art Decker Hall	8:00 Women's Glee Club Concert Baker Memorial Chapel		7:30 - 12:00 GIGIF 8:00 Basketball A Bridgewater 6:30-9:30 Stage Band Concert Alumni Hall -	8:15 Basketball A Muhlenberg 8:00-12:00 Christmas Party Englar Dining Hall
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
7:15 Choir Concert BMC 9:00 Film Decker	8:15 Basketball H Gettysburg	7:00 Preacher Open Smoker Dining Hall	7:00 Wrestling H Salisbury	7:00 9:00 Scrooge Decker	5:00 1st semester classes end 8:00 Basketball H Alumni 8:00 Lemmings concert	Exam code 7 ----- code 4 8:15 Basketball H Moravian
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	code 1		code 3	code O		code 2
	code M	code 5		code 6	code P	
16	17	18	19	20	22	23
	code N					
	code S					

News Briefs

Anyone interested in writing a script for the Junior Follies must have it complete and submitted by Friday, Dec. 7, to Peggy Henderson or any Junior Class officer.

The freshman class collected \$169.26 in order to obtain a new mascot suit. Contributions are still needed. The winner of a dinner with Dean Mowbray is Lee Dawkins.

Remember those long, dull, boring evenings last Jan. Term? Why not use them constructively this year by allowing an outlet for all those latent creative talents that you know you have? Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 5 and 6, tryouts will be

held for the production of a musical fantasy, a transmutation of Jean Giraudoux's "The Mad Woman of Chaillot." Rehearsals will be throughout Jan. Term, with performances the first weekend of second semester - Feb. 8, 9, and 10. Sign up for both Wednesday's singing tryouts and Thursday's

reading on the call board in Alumni Hall. The odds are pretty favorable, a cast of approximately twenty is involved, including some non-singing parts. If you have any questions, catch Harvey Doster as he whizzes by, or Denise Hovermale at her window, ground floor Whiteford.

At the last Senior Class meeting, graduation and plans for second semester were discussed. Those present decided that all seniors should wear caps and gowns for investiture and graduation. Probable speaker for graduation will be NBC Washington correspondent Robert Goraliski.

Plans for Jan. term involve parties to be decided on later. Second semester plans include a Gigif on Feb. 8 and a Valentine's Day Dance at Frock's on Feb. 15.

The Junior Class, under supervision of Reggie Lee, is planning Western Maryland's annual Christmas Dance to be held in the cafeteria on Saturday, Dec. 1.

Other projects of the class of '75 include a gift check for a child going to a special school in Indiana to enable him to come home for Thanksgiving, the recycling program, and choosing an appropriate script for the Junior Follies. There will be a class meeting on Dec. 4 at 6:30 in Memorial 106 to discuss these projects as well as plans for second semester

and Jan. Term. All Juniors are encouraged to attend or may contact Ned Aull (P.O. Box 48) or Fred DiBlasio (P.O. Box 283).

The annual Trumpeter's Banquet will be held in the dining hall on Thursday, Dec. 6 from 4:45 - 6:15. A traditional meal of prime ribs will be served. The Trumpeters wanted to have a whiskey sour fountain but will not because of a lack of funds. Those attending are encouraged to have their own cocktail hour prior to the banquet.

...they lost a game

The Varsity Soccer team ended their season with a 0-9 tie against Johns Hopkins to bring their final record to 4 wins, 5 losses, and 3 ties. The Terrors definitely disappointed with their seasonal record, place much of the blame on injuries to many key players.

Two of the team's five losses were decided in final minutes of the games, after generally outplaying their opponents. Lack of consistent scoring hampered the team in the latter part of the season. The high point of the year was a hard-fought 2-1 win over the Mt. St. Marys squad.

Charlie Keil led the team in scoring (11 points on 3 goals and 8 assists) while Dave Hooten was the top goal-getter with 5. Goalie Chris Hannaby turned in two shutouts, blanking Gallaudet and Johns Hopkins.

The team will lose several key players through graduation. Co-captains Charlie Keil and Rick Spink, along with Ed Bwalya, Bill Fries, Bob Peckham, Dennis Kirkwood, Dick Schwanke, Gary

Kilbourne, Paul Phelps, and Greg Bright have played their last game for WMC. The majority of the squad will return next year, however, and they hope to reverse this year's disappointing record.



Cagers

Can they keep it up?

Coach Alex Ober has every reason in the world to be optimistic about Western Maryland College's chances of turning in one of the best cage records that "the Hill" has seen in years. This year's squad has more talent, depth, and strength than teams of many previous seasons.

Looking at the squad, Coach Ober's reasons for optimism are obvious. Four men will be returning from last year's starting line-up which won five out of its last seven contests and produced the best Terror record since 1964, nine wins and eleven losses. Captain Bob Decker was the only player lost to graduation.

The cornerstone of these returning four will be senior forward Dan Stubbs, who last year led the Terrers in scoring with a 20.8 average and also in rebounds, bringing down 15 rebounds per game. The other three returning starters are guards Bill Swift and John Feldman and forward Fred Naarisma. Three other lettermen are also back, 6'6" sophomore Tom Ammons, 6'5" senior Dave Cole, and 5'10" senior John Campbell.

The quality of the new players out for the squad will make depth no problem this year. Two junior

college transfers, 6'11" Skip Chambers from Hagerstown Community College and 5'11" John Trumbo from Montgomery Community College, both guards, are already pressing returning lettermen for starting positions.

A large freshmen turnout this year has also deepened the team. Three 6'5" forwards, Bob Wallace from Towson High School, Rob Platky of Montgomery Blair High School, and Wayne Coblentz of Middletown High School, will provide the nucleus for a tall, talented squad in the future. Guards Gef Fleming from Medford Lakes, New Jersey, Allen Green from Orland, Pennsylvania, and Randy Matthews from Towson, Maryland will provide adept ball-handling in the backcourt.

John Olson from Oxon Hill, Md. and John O'Conner, Rockville, Md., both 6'3" forwards, round out the freshmen presently practicing with the squad. Coach Ober also expects Ron Anderson, a forward from Wheaton, Maryland, and Jay Rodstein, a guard from Brooklyn, New York, both playing football, to join the squad when that season ends.



High hopes end half way

by Jack Tracey

All the pre-season high hopes for the women's field hockey team went unfulfilled as the terretettes finished out the season with a mediocre 5-3 record. The .500 record may be misleading as to the team's performance. Many games were decided by one goal and in most cases the terretettes outplayed their opponents everywhere but on the scoreboard.

The highlight of the season came during the All-College Tournament held Nov. 3 and 4 at Essex Community College. The offense which had sputtered throughout the year, finally pulled together and did some serious scoring. Led by Kathy Roach,

the sophomore offense went into high gear to bring back a 3 and 1 record from the tournament and secured its .500 season.

As a result of the Essex Tournament, Kathy Roach was named to second-team All-State and Sharon Spainhour was named as an alternate.

Graduating starters Lyn Van Name, Penny Parsons, and Sharon Spainhour will be missed by the defense; however, they will be replaced by some good talent. The entire offense will be returning next season and after this season of playing together should be tough to top.

People didn't run fast enough

by Cindy O'Neal

WMC Harriers finished their season with a 4-9 record. Logically enough, the basic reason for the losing season according to Cpt. Mick Mekkelisen, coach, is "people didn't run fast enough."

Sophomore Steve Vaughan, the team's number one man, finished 33 out of approximately 90 runners in the Mason-Dixon Championships at UMBC on Nov. 17. His time on the 5-mile track was 27 minutes 16 seconds. Other team members running in the meet were Sophomores Leigh McConnell and Jim Darr and freshmen Gary Frank and Charlie Oldis.

Helping with the team this year were Cpt. Mekkelisen, Cpt. Ray Henry, and Major Ivan Magee who will probably slip into key coaching position next year. The team will be boosted next season by junior Paul Schlitz. Schlitz, a transfer student, is "excellent" according to Cpt. Mekkelisen who said "he has run against us before." Another man expected to be out for the team next year is John Trumbo who ran this year until an injury prevented him from competing in the Championships.

According to coach Mekkelisen, "We planned on doing better." But once again optimistic, he concluded "We're looking forward to a much better season next year."



Harriers trudge off en masses for a lot of ground-work

WMC'grapples'toward championship

by Clayton McCarl

Registering a 6-1-0 conference record last year, this year's "Grapplers" look toward the Mason-Dixon Championship and invites everyone to the opening home match against Salisbury College, Dec. 5.

With wrestling season approaching, the WMC team prepares to meet all challengers. A more experienced team will take to the mats this year, with eight out of ten Mason-Dixon place winners returning and a promising group of freshmen joining the team, adding much needed balance.

The lighter weights will be manned by returning place-winners Jed Marcio, Steve Koster, Tom Yates, and Bob Griffen. Eddie Shea returns to the

team from an injury last year, and new-comers Bill Kaufmen, Bruce (Duke) Darce, and Freshmen Pat Dittillo and Mike Demuth look to make their bid.

The middle weights offer returning upper-classmen Bill Powell, Guy Royston, Bob Duvall, and Clayton McCarl. After a year layoff, Ted Grier and Steve Campbell will also be returning.

In the upper weights, depth is shown in the form of upper-classmen Joe Booker, Jim Anderson, Ed Herring, Ed Humphrys, Paul Nobel, and first-year man Bob Kehler. Freshmen Steve Spinnelli, Bud Burke, Pete Blauvelt and Bill Fleno are also sure to see action.

Terrors role off the field

by Mike Andrei

The Green Terrors rolled to their fourth victory in a row Saturday, shutting out Lycoming College 20-0.

Once again, the W.M.C. defense played a fine game, holding Lycoming to but 9 first downs. There were three interceptions by the Terrors, also. These were by senior Ray Angleberger, sophomore Mark Schler, and junior Chip Chaney. Premier lineman Steve Haje also contributed to the Terror cause

with a fumble recovery.

Senior quarterback Mike Brickor was 2 for 6 in the air, and also scored a touchdown. Other Terror touchdowns were by sophomore running back Rich Heritage and senior back Dennis Keen. John Barnes kicked 2 good extra points.

The Terrors lost their final game of the season to arch rival Johns Hopkins, 18-6. This puts the final 1973 Green Terror record at 5 victories and 4 losses.



The women's volleyball team folds its nets on a successful season with a record of 9-2. In the State Tournament, Nov. 17, WMC placed third behind Towson and Maryland.

It was the last WMC game for four members, senior starters Molly Whitworth, Pat Nardone, Judy Gardner, and Cathy Jenkins. Defense-oriented, the netters displayed their typically good team work with equal distribution of ability among all the players.



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GOLD BUG

Volume 50, Number 12
December 11, 1973

Special Keepsake Issue

1971

1972

1973

Reflections Three years teaches you a lot

Shanks!
Love, Nels

The next time I read a Gold Bug it'll be as an almost impartial observer. That's hard to grasp after three years.

But this job has taught me plenty.

1. How to bully people into thinking something is their idea.

"Look," an aspiring reporter would begin, "let's do an article on Iggle Schlumphert. He's a swell dude and he's just put out this great porno book."

That's a sticky situation. With a half dozen people on the staff you have to humor the brave souls who're willing to do what you tell them. And if it's the Iggle Schlumpherts of the world they want...well. On the other hand, you can't offend the Board of Trustees et. al with a cheerful little earful about porno prices.

"Tell you what," I'd say, "how about an article

on different types of campus literature and interview Iggle among others?"

"Wow," breathes the would-be Hefner. "That's even better." This, of course, happens with a freshman. By the time your staff member is a sophomore, you have to resort to flat lies, like "we did an issue on Iggle two years ago." That "we" never check the back issues.

2. What to do with a huge space the night before you print.

If you're lucky enough to have a Jim Sollers or a Suzi Paglee with you at the time, you're fine. But if it's just you and that white space, you can go bananas. I remember in the old days with Hiro and Dona - we'd use the GOLD BUG stamp all over. Later I found a Woody Owl ad and a Tri-Beta photo. We sliced them up four different ways and ran them five straight weeks. If John Reynolds was smart, he'd have started asking for royalties.

Recently Nellie started filling spaces with cartoons, which increased my desire for more copy.

3. How to be a benevolent dictator. I'm thinking of writing a book on this in case that executive position in D.C. becomes vacant and Gerald doesn't want it.

You must have a sense of humor.

At first I took the whole thing seriously. "You don't want to cut all your classes to write stories?" I'd bellow. "Shame." I hid behind a facade of seriousness, never cracking a smile.

But of course, last April you all found me out. I decided it was time to stop being a closet comic and talk about how I really felt. That's when we came out with Commentary, and other irreverencies, the culmination of which is this issue.

It'll be fun to be a private citizen again instead of an institution. Thank you all for your help. I hope you pass it on to Cindy.

Shanks

Commentary

Finding Out Who's Naughty and Nice

Last week, I took a walk back campus to Harveystone, sort of to get away from the papers and readings I hadn't finished (or started). Well, I was sitting there, when what to my wandering eyes should appear, but this fat dude in red flannel underwear.

Now, I was a little frightened. After all, all the girls have heard of the back-campus sex maniac. But it was Tuesday night, and all of them were in their fraternity meetings, so I decided it was safe to talk to this guy.

He came right over and introduced himself. "Hi, I'm Santa Claus." Then he got a little worried. "Hey, you won't tell anyone I'm out here?"

"No," I promised, "but why are you out here?"

"Well, I've been checking out the landing pattern at Westminster Airport. I'm also trying to figure out what to give some of the people on campus this year. So I've just been hiding around the dorms up there, listening to people. I've got some pretty good ideas."

"You wouldn't want to tell me any, would you?"

"Well, you wouldn't disclose this? After all, this is confidential information."

"Never," I promised, hoping my fingers wouldn't get cramped if they were crossed too much longer. "I started in Elderidge this year. From what I hear, I think I'll give Dr. John a membership in the ACLU. And after I got blinded by the brilliance in Dean McCormick's office, I decided to get him an interior decorator. I think Dean Mowbray definitely needs that book by the well-known expert, called

"Bringing Up Children." The Registrar's office gets three rings, a dancing bear, and a clownsuit for their next arena registration. And for Colonel Willis, I'm packing assigned parking spaces."

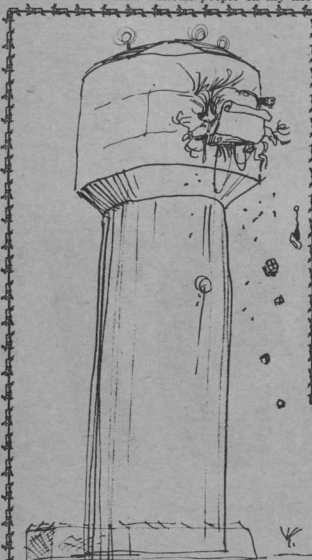
"Then I looked at the classes around here. To the freshmen, they're a pretty good group. I'm giving a medal for overcoming traditions and becoming an active and concerned entity. The sophomores get a free lecture series on 'How to Organize for Action.' I had a lot of trouble thinking of something for the juniors, but I finally decided to get them all buttons saying 'Overcome Apathy' for the ninety percent of the class that never does anything. For the seniors, I'm getting Burpee to dedicate their book, 'Flower Gardening for the Masses,' to them."

"For some of the student groups and services, the decisions were pretty difficult. CSC gets a guide to editorial writing. The College Republicans get the book on Leaders for the Leaderless. The football team gets new jerseys in reward for a winning season..."

I broke in, "I never would have thought of that."

He went on as if he hadn't heard me. "The cafeteria gets two books, 'Defense Against Cuban Artillery' and 'Taking Sugar Away From Babies.' They were easy."

"The last and most difficult people on my list



A clear case of sabotage if I ever saw one!

were the fraternities and sororities. I felt that they should get self-help books and records, mostly. The Betes will be unwrapping a book about how to impress ladies with good manners. I can count the polite ones on a reindeer's hoof. The Bachelors get their own social calendar so they won't have to share one with the rest of the campus, and a book, 'How to Achieve Friendly Relationships Between Brothers and Sisters! The Preachers will have a plaque nominating them as the most prejudiced group on campus. And the Phi Deltas get a cooking lesson from Julia Child, entitled 'How to Keep Subs From Tasting Like Upholstered Bread.' The Phi Alphas get a lot of bull for their purple cow. I've decided the Deltas should get that all-time hit single, 'These Boots Are Made For Kicking.' And last, but not least, the Sigmas, each and every one of them, will get a membership in the Baskin-Robbins Birthday Club."

"Whew, is that everything?" I asked. I couldn't believe how much he has heard from the undercurrents on campus. He must have been around all semester.

"For here, it is. Now, I go to Washington."

"Uh, could I ask?"

"I'll only tell you one. I'm giving Tricky Dicky a tape recorder that runs on hot air."

This February for the first time in three and a half years, I will be able to pull my Gold Bug out of my mailbox and read it like 95% of the students here do—with a certain detachment.

It will seem very strange not to be involved, at least at first. It will also be something of a relief not to have a Wednesday night deadline, a Friday night paste-up session, and a Monday night session called 'How-do-we-fill-the-white-space-left-when-@#%)' (&@! didn't turn in the article?)"

The above will be the last Commentary column. Of all the assignments I have had for the Gold Bug, this has been the most enjoyable. I've appreciated your feedback, both good and bad, because either way it proves you're reading them. A writer can have no higher compliment.

The columns began from a previously stifled, egotistical wish to write some such commentary. And then there was this space on the sports page, and the rest is history. If they have been stinging at any particular group, they were meant as a caution more than an insult. Their main purpose was to give the campus a chance to laugh at its aberrations, its foibles. Laughter softens the hard edges of reality even as it brings them to the surface.

It's been nice....

Shanks

and for the last
time (Halle lujah!)

the Gold Bug

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Managing Editor Cindy O'Neal
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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 administration.

We welcome your comments and/or suggestions. Please address all mail to: Box 3A, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland 21157.



Sollers

News stories we would have liked to see

We did get to print a lot of interesting stories in the past few years. A new president, a new administration; all the changes made for some interesting copy. But the best stories were the ones we would like to have printed. A few follow—if they prove to be prophetic, so much the better. Imagine what it would have been like if...

Dorms Go Coed

Elizabeth Laidlaw, Dean in charge of student housing, announced today two of the six dorms on campus will go coed starting next semester.

Rouzer Hall and McDaniel Hall, which formerly housed men and women, respectively, have been chosen as the innovative dorms. They will be arranged so half the floors in each house women and the other half accommodate men. The Student Affairs office feels this is the best way to divide the housing. Since there is no room for additional bathrooms. They feel, however, the best way to design a coed dorm is by alternating suites of several bedrooms and a bath between men and women on the same hall.

Self-Scheduled Exams to Start

The Dean of Academic Affairs says that self-scheduling exams will begin with the fall term. Students may decide with their individual professor as to time and place of the exam.

The new system will provide better distribution of exams among students, who can organize their vacation schedules more efficiently. The Honor System will still be in effect; offenses and trials will be handled as in the past.

College to Be Renamed

In a surprise announcement today, Dr. Ralph John, president of Western Maryland College, said the school is to be renamed Central Maryland College, effective November 15.

Dr. John explained the change came in an attempt to publicize the college. The new name will mean that outsiders will finally know where the college is. With the present nomenclature, many think the school is in Garrett County, Maryland, at the very western end of the state.

Student Center to Have Beer Garden

The new Mowbray student center, to be completed within the year, will include a beer garden for Western Maryland students and their guests. The beer garden will be run much as any profit-making enterprise. However, admission will be by student I.D. card and prices of food and drink will provide the college with a minimal profit towards other new campus facilities.

Room and Board Will Be Decreased

The Treasurer's Office at Western Maryland College reported fees for resident students will be cut by 25% next semester.

The reason cited for the decrease is the revenue collected from charging admission to sports events in the new gymnasium, campus tours to prospective students, and the bathrooms in the non-residence campus buildings.

100% of Seniors Get Jobs by May 10

The Placement Office revealed today that every member of the senior class was accepted for a permanent job in their preferred field by May 10.

Placement personnel attribute the phenomenal accomplishment to the high level of intellectual prowess exhibited by the class as a whole. They feel the class is the best to go through Western Maryland in the past ten years, and probably will hold that prestige for at least the next ten.

The class of 1974 is best known on campus for their unity, especially at fun-raising activities.

Honors and Comps Undergo Changes

Requirements for departmental honors and comprehensive exams will undergo some changes.

The previous system, which required; a 2.2 average in the major field, a given percentage on the URE's and/or passing departmental comps with distinction, and an honors paper; will now require only one of the latter two in addition to the 2.2 average.

The significance of comprehensive exams will diminish slightly. Graduation will no longer hinge on a passing grade. Eventually the comprehensive exams system will disappear altogether.

Student Editors to Receive Credit

The Curriculum Committee ruled today that, beginning January 1, all editors of the newspaper and yearbook will receive academic credit.

Editors-in-chief will receive 3 credit hours, and all other staff members in editorial positions will receive one. The credits will come from the IDS department.

Junior Class Flower Follies to Bloom for Hollywood

Class of '74 President Bill Corley confirmed today that the '73 Junior Class Follies will be produced as a movie sometime this year.

M-G-M will produce the movie as one of its final offerings before its Culver City Studios close. Busby Berkeley has been called out of retirement to co-direct with Larry Lazopoulos.

Lazopoulos denied rumors of a rift between himself and Berkeley, but admitted that they have radically different ideas as to casting. Berkeley favors established actors while Lazopoulos maintains that "everyone who tries out will have a part."

Co-authors Chip Rouse and Tim Meredith will use the royalties to throw another in the series of continuing cast parties. They found the actual royalty figure diminished when it was revealed that

the WMC production bore little or no resemblance to the original script.

Front-runners for the lead roles are: Burt Reynolds as the Prince/Frog, Barbra Streisand as Primrose, Peter Falk as Godner, Zero Mostel as the Cat, and Paul Lynde as the Witch.

Lynde, however, is not certain he wants the project. Apart from playing in the shadow of the late Cathy Nelson, he feels that the role should be played as classical tragedy. "According to the college production, the part was pretty sad," he says. "With a little more acting it could be even sadder."

All concerned continue to deny rumors that the series of cast parties will be the latest in the new fall soap operas.

When you're stuck at the printer's on a Monday night and headlines still have to be done, the mind plays tricks. Some of these were ironic and others were just plain horrible.

Laxwomen go unbeaten

Good John clobbers bad Egbert

"...we shouldn't lose a game" No kickbacks for Jan. Term brings versatality soccer; WMC 2-0-1

What you say comes back to haunt you

Follies are more than just a junior tradition

Where the carpet starts A win at last! Alumni

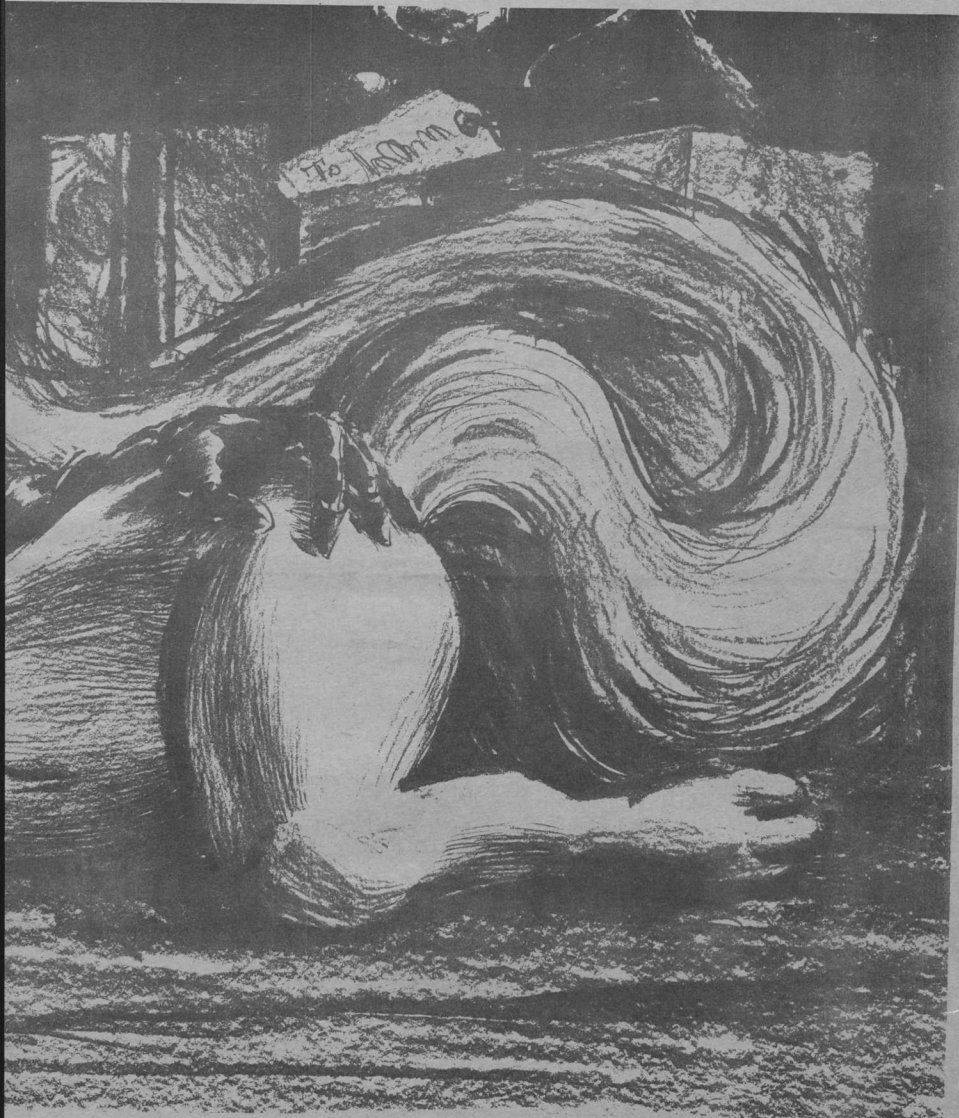
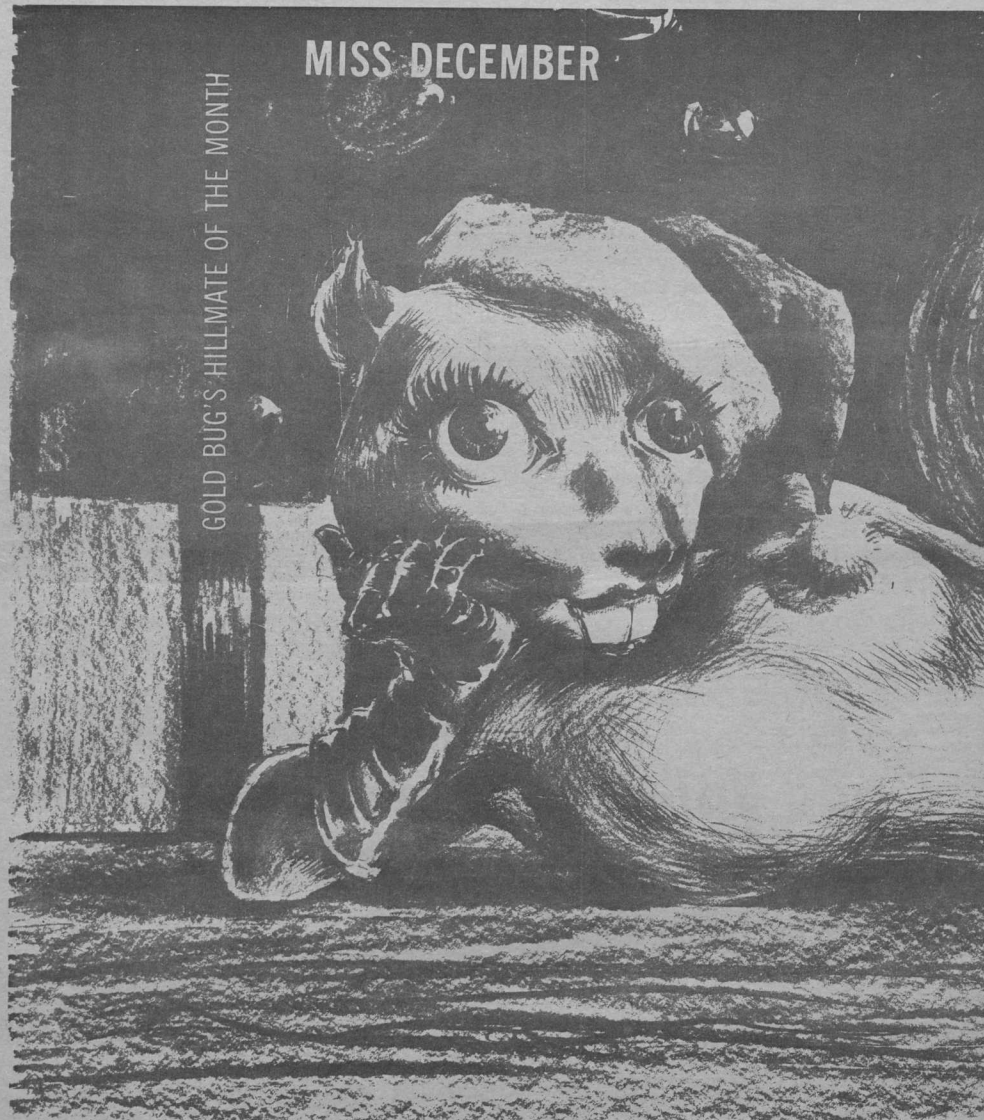
Can the SGA appoint the ACC? Students denuded

Paying for our politics

prove physical

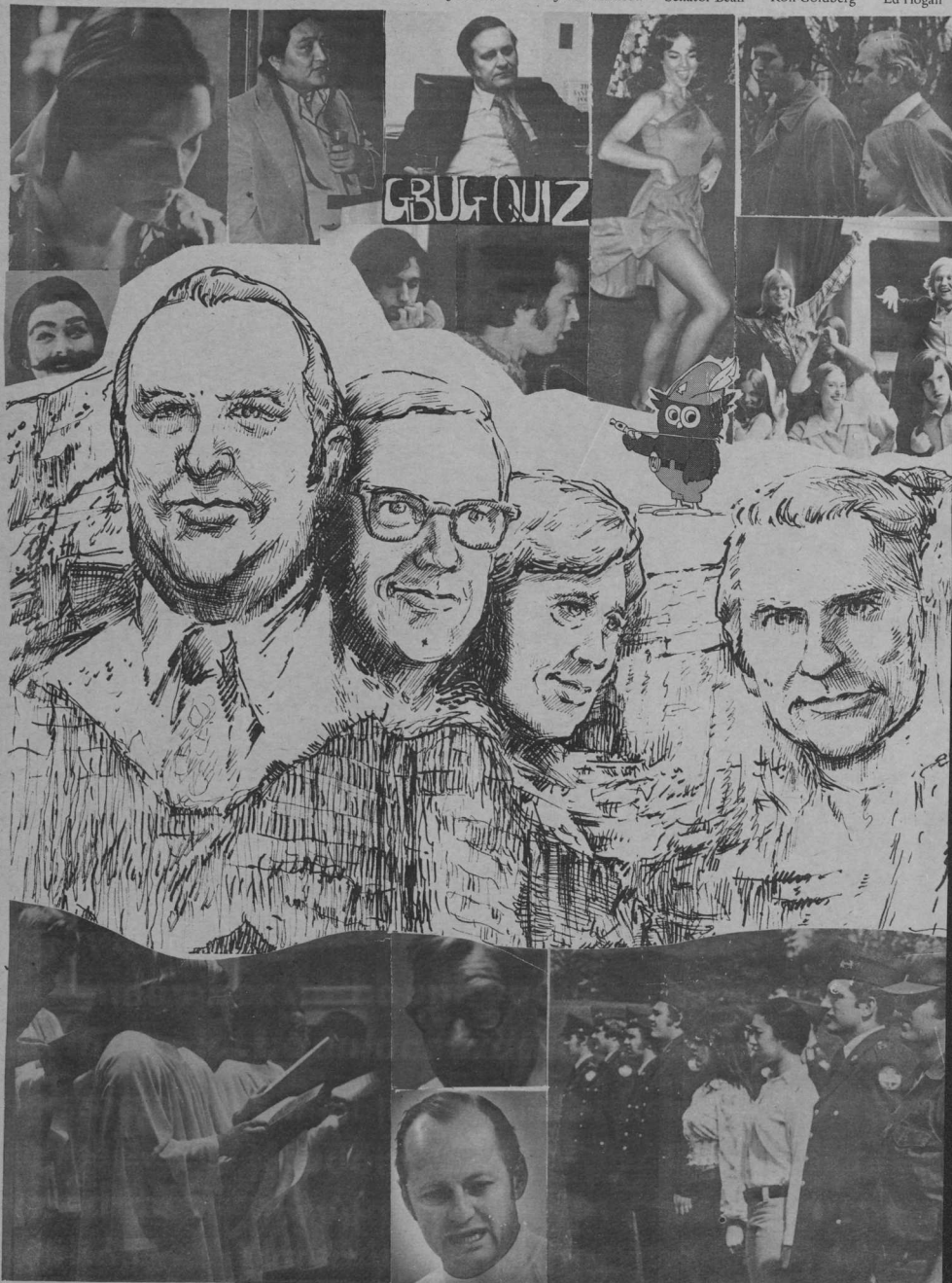
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HOW MANY OF THESE NAMES CAN YOU MATCH WITH THE APPROPRIATE PICTURE? Patty Taylor James Ridenour Wm. McCormick

Dean Makosky John Reynolds Dennis Kirkwood Ralph John Keith Moore Monika VanDerBerg Dennis Belindo Jack Tracy Kathy Neff
McCay Vernon Nellie Arrington Rick Spink Debbie Buck Jim Stafford Jack Anderson Senator Beall Ron Goldberg Ed Hogan



Welliver rebuttals

November 26, 1973

Editor
GOLD BUG
Western Maryland College
Westminster, Maryland 21157

Dear Editor:

I have been deeply concerned about the interpretations of the situations formulated in the letters to the editor. At anytime I would welcome meeting with any responsible group of students and explain the expectations of the student health service.

At the present time I am in the process of evaluating my priorities. If the consensus of opinion of the student body is to feel that I treated students in such a negligent and grossly abnormal fashion or for the motivations so stated, I would only be too happy to resign.

Very sincerely,
Daniel I. Welliver, M.D.

Letters to the Editor
Dear Editor:

I read with much concern the two letters in the last issue of the Gold Bug about the infirmary and

Dr. Dan Welliver. Only one person had the courage to sign his letter. There are many questionable statements concerning alleged ailments which seem to be reported as having occurred to someone other than the writer. The facts often are embellished or omitted in the retelling. It would appear that opinions are presented as statements of fact.

In my fifteen years at Western Maryland as athletic trainer it has been a special privilege to work with Dr. Welliver considerate, competent person, one worthy of the name Doctor. He has answered our call for help at any hour and many times on Sundays when he was not on call. He has done the same thing for students at the infirmary, even when the student was not an emergency case. A dedicated man, but a man not a God. From a monetary standpoint alone he could do better working in his office.

I resent the attempt to discredit the reputation, credentials and competence of a fine person on the basis of "facts" which may be libelous. Western Maryland needs Dr. Dan.

I suggest that students at Western Maryland should appreciate the fine medical care available. As responsible persons, you do have a choice. Select any doctor that will agree to treat you or do you just go to the infirmary because it won't cost you an extra fee?

Fern R. Hitchcock
Athletic Trainer

Relay is here

First, we'd like to introduce ourselves. We are a group of social work majors who sent you a Dear Person letter and asked you to fill out a survey at Registration (alone with everything else you had to do.)

Our reason for all this harassment is only because we want you to be aware of a service we are creating here on campus. It is a volunteer information center for students and agencies in the surrounding communities.

We're calling this service RELAY CENTER, because that's exactly what it is -- agencies will relay a need to us, we give the information to the students, students in turn tell us of their interest and we do the final part of the relay -- get the two of you together. We will be operating out of the old IOTE club room (ground floor McDaniel), starting in January. We will be open Tues., Wed. and Thurs. from 2 P.M.-5 P.M.

We already have a directory of agencies in need of volunteers ranging from heart patients & sr. citizens to day care and just being a friend. Some are located outside of Westminster, so if there's a transportation problem, we'll try to work something out.

To sum it all up - we have the time, the energy, and resources to do the leg work for you. All we need is your interest. If you have any questions, come down to the center and see what's going on or

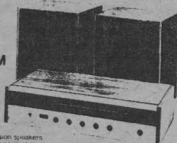
continued on page 8

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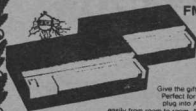
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*My friends and family and memories of
Christmas, past light your spirit and
keep you warm throughout the holidays.
The Gold Bug Staff*

DEAN • MCCAY • CHARLES • BAGLI • NELSON • MEREDITH • GIFFORD • DEAN

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORES INTERESTED IN SPORTSWRITING!

The Western Maryland College Physical Education Department is looking for an interested male student to write press releases and publicity material beginning with January Term. The job is standard campus pay of \$1.60/hr. Please contact Dr. Clower if interested. Ext. 255.

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Students are urgently invited to help in archaeological excavations in England next summer. Deadline for applications is February 1.

City Center redevelopment, new road-building programs and rapidly changing land use are threatening the disappearance of prehistoric graves, Iron-Age settlements, Roman villas, fascinating relics of medieval towns, all over Britain.

American students free from mid-May, and with previous archaeological experience are invited to join an international team of experts on a dig of the important medieval city of Northampton and the Anglo-Saxon cemetery at Spins Hill in Norfolk. Experienced volunteers will receive free board and lodging for helping in this important work.

Six academic credits can be earned from participating in this low-cost program which ends by three weeks' participation in digs in different parts of England and Scotland.

The Association for Cultural Exchange invites you to help dig up England's past.

Write now for further details to Ian Lawson
539 West 112 Street
New York, New York
10025

RELAY continued from page 7

just ask us. We are: Sue Wagner, Cheryl Irving, Doug McQuade, Kathy Rigger, Nancy Morel and me - Cindi Gastner.

We promise not to send you any more surveys or form letters, because we hope you now know what we're all about.

Thanks for your time & patience.

Sincerely,
Relay

The new Gold Bug editors are Cindy O'Neal and Gerry Phillips.

Editor-in-chief is Cindy O'Neal, a sophomore English major who has been active in the newspaper since arriving at Western Maryland. She served as Managing Editor this semester.

TEEN AGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

COLONIAL JEWELERS

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The GOLD BUG will publish one issue during Jan. term. Student contributions in the way of feature articles, commentaries and creative writing are urgently needed. Also, if you're interested in working on the GOLD BUG second semester, contact Cindy O'Neal, Whiteford 1st,

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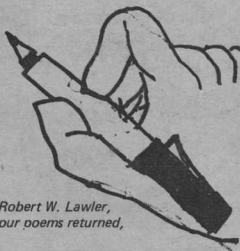
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Please put your name, school, and mailing address at the very bottom of each page and mail to: Robert W. Lawler, Department of English, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland 21157. If you want your poems returned, include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

On April 20, 1974, we plan to hold a poetry festival on the campus. The three judges, recognized and published poets living in Maryland, will join the winning student poets in a day of readings and discussions.



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Gold Bug

IN THIS ISSUE

Volume 51
Number 1
January 22, 1974

• JAZZ BAND CONCERT BRINGS NEW ORLEANS TO
WESTMINSTER
• JAN.-TERM HAPPENINGS



Funk

Psychology goes seeking

by Gerry Philips

Among the many Jan. term activities, the Psychology Forum is sponsoring the "Search for Self" film series. The films are shown each Monday in January, at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. in Decker. At the student rate of \$5.00 for the complete series or 1.50 for each showing, the films are no cheaper to see than any feature at a commercial theatre. The films are worth the money, for anyone interested in films as a learning media, as well as for entertainment.

Each Monday feature is comprised of 2 or 3 short films based on a central theme. The first group "Films for the New Age" presented the viewer with an inside look at alternate lifestyles. At some points the presentation appeared idealistic and the films dragged, but the position of "mind over matter" was proven by the end; through meditation it seemed anything could be achieved. Technical terminology often bogged down dialogue, but anyone with even a vague interest in psychology probably left with the feeling of having learned something new.

On January 14, "Films on Today's Changing World" included "Future Shock" by Alvin Toffler. Demonstrating that knowledge can surpass wisdom, many of Toffler's conclusions, on film, were frightening. The night's second film dealing

with parapsychology left many of its viewers amazed with mental supermen conquering incurable diseases.

There is still time to see "Films for the Senses" on January 28; in reviewing the other features it

appears there is nothing to be lost and new philosophies to be gained by taking advantage of the psychology forum's "Search for Self."

Is music stronger than beer?

Could the grille ever be crowded...especially on a Monday night? Do students have to pay to enter their student center? Are people at WMC willing to pay 50 cents and not be served beer?

These are only a few of the questions the coffeehouse has stirred up. Sponsored by the freshman class, every Monday during Jan. term, campus talent is donated from 9 p.m. to midnight in the grille. Admission supplies the listeners with as

much coffee, and cookies or donuts they can hold. Shows have included many guitar players, singers, a piano, and a banjo. The first coffeehouse added a film to its agenda, "Get High On Life," while people still sought admission, despite standing room only.

The Freshman Class sees the coffeehouse as its first financial success and also as an outlet for campus musicians. It is hoped by many that the coffeehouse be continued during second semester with the present amount of student support.

*First Communion
In spring the ice will rot
Like a frozen thought being remembered*

*The fish will find the hole in your thaw
For they sense when the sun has eaten,
And come to share their orange fins,
And feel the air on deep green skin,
The first communion of the year.*

*Harbinger c.t.r.j.
Perhaps the earth likes to snow
Piling on a skin as thick as the cold
A place to hide slow blood and mud secrets,
A folding message, the whisper of spring*

*You are so, so silent, like the snow
Your eyes are skies with cloud jackets.*
c.t.r.j.

Pier Five Is Struttin' With Some Barbecue



by Leigh Rogoff

Alumni Hall was visited on Thursday, January 10th by the Pier Five Jazz Band. Outside, the environment was cold and dreary; indoors, the atmosphere was bright and warm. The performance was in conjunction with the Jan term Study Tour of the Culture of New Orleans taught by Professors Dietrich and Stevens.

Consisting of six members, the band launched into a medley of jazz, blues, and general Dixieland. A buoyant audience numbering near 225 persons became more and more imbued with the spirit of the musicians and their infectious music as the evening wore on. It is debatable whether the audience or the musicians had a better time.

Dixieland originated around the turn of the century in New Orleans and holds a prominent niche in American culture. This style of instrumental jazz characterized by improvisation with a fast, strongly accented second and fourth beat has never faded from the scene. It allows the

musician to entertain others while enjoying himself immensely.

An aura of informality diffused from the performers into the audience. The relaxed atmosphere generated by the musicians when coupled with their music brought forth a positive spontaneous response from the audience. Swaying, knee-slapping, and finger-snapping was common among straights and freaks, young and old alike. There was little reluctance present in revealing feelings about a song or the many improvised solos which received much applause.

The musicians explained and embellished upon the style and history of the music which they played. Each piece of music seemed to have a story unique to itself. A framework was constructed coordinating the musical program with the course.

Establishing a jaunty tempo in the introduction, the band then reflected the heritage of marches as an early source of jazz by stepping lively into Dixieland One-Step, Tin Roof Blues (musically an authentic blues), was played in a rather mournful more deliberate manner. The Battle Hymn of the Republic was followed by the social complaint Black and Blue which considerably moved the audience.

A catchy tune by the master, Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, preceded a song of the blues featuring John Murphy's Red Flannel Rag featuring John Spicer on the tuba was animated, enjoyable and appreciated. It elicited a foot stomping, finger snapping response reminiscent of yesteryear. Mr. Spicer, this time on bass, received another ovation for his part in the hymn Just a Closer Walk with Thee. The Memphis Blues, hypothesized to be a financial lament by its composer, possessed a driving powerful beat.

After a short intermission the group took up where it had left off with the light and bouncy South Rampart Street Parade. Struttin' With Some Barbecue produced a clapping to the beat (though sometimes not the correct one). The frivolous I Ain't Goin' To Give Nobody None of my Jellybone spread good cheer throughout Alumni.

About this time everyone was caught up and the band was really smoking so that despite the songs becoming less distinguishable individually their collective impact increased. Closing with a mood piece the performance was extended by a requested encore that culminated and captured the spirit of the evening.

Leader and only remaining original member of the Pier Five Jazz Band is Gene Franklin who plays

clarinet. On lead trumpet was Al Straub, playing trombone, Mike Poorman. John Spicer, otherwise known as "the Donny Osmond of the Geritol Set", plays bass fiddle or tuba. The piano player was Walter Marquardt. Maintaining the beat on drums was Tilden Street, a man with a classically appropriate name. Each man has a full time job ranging from guidance counselor to clerk in a plumber's supply house.

The Pier Five Jazz Band was initiated 19 years ago and has performed here in the past. Its membership has a slow turnover rate as most of the group has played together for many years and thus are now hitting their peak. Considering making a recording, the group does engagements in the Baltimore area.

IN MEMORIAM

Dr. Joseph Raymond Bailer, Professor of Education, Embury, passed away during the night of January 7. He joined the faculty of the college in 1949, served with distinction, and had many friends on the campus and in the community.

News Briefs

Tryouts for And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 5 in Alumni Hall. Tim Weinfield will direct the play by Pulitzer Prize winner Paul Zindel, which Newsweek called "funny and fierce and, well, absolutely extraordinary." There are parts available for two men and five women. Scripts are on reserve in the library. Anyone wishing to tryout should sign up on the bulletin board in Alumni Hall.

Bottle Hill will be playing a two-set concert at WMC on Jan. 25. The group comprises six players, fiddle, guitar, five-string banjo, string bass, mandolin, dobro guitar, and hammered dulcimer.

The concert will include cuts from their "Rumor in Their Own Time" album plus original songs and vocal arrangements.

"Audience participation" is encouraged with sing-alongs, and a square dance which will follow the concert. "Bottle Hill is alive and well and living in the Catskill Mountains."

During the months of November and December, six alleged violations of the Honor Code were reported to the Honor Court. Of these six cases, five guilty verdicts and one not guilty verdict were reached. Corrective action for all five guilty verdicts was the recently enacted minimum penalty, consisting of a zero on the piece of work involved and an Honor Court warning stating that any future violation would result in a minimum action of suspension from the college for that student.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This is a utopia. A lot of people have said it before and a lot of people are thinking it or living it now whether they say so or not. WMC Utopia—you can't miss it, it's right under the water tower. Despite all the grief everyone, including me, complains about—exams, deadlines, people who don't seem to care about "me"—this is indeed a utopia. And for all the blah blah blah those older people say about college being the "best years of your life", there's really more truth than blah to it. Sure it's an individual thing. But college affords perhaps the last chance for a person to express himself without the pressures of the outer world. Students are lured into WMC—but eventually they are spit back. A lot of creative potential is never manifested, despite the perfect opportunity. A lot of time is completely wasted. And it really bugs me. Perhaps I should know what I am talking about because I too am guilty. (I'm not saying that to get you. The reader on my side because I've admitted a fault. Simply it's true.) Now here I am writing a letter to myself. After all I am the editor. I figured that would be ludicrous enough to get some kind of point across. You know, getting down to actuality, this thing (which I have become master of) could become my very own little paper. It's your voice box—but you're not talking through it. My staff (your staff) is very small. That doesn't matter too much, but the hosts of contributive writers is down to a grand and glorious handful. I suppose the voice box should be silenced. But that would be too bad. You see, you don't have to be able "to write" to write. Just spit your ideas out—before your time is up and you get spit out yourself. Look at this letter you've been reading right now—and it is being read by more people than just you. Surely your ideas, complaints, feelings, or activities deserve the space I have

taken to put this crummy letter in.

The only "restrictions" are good taste. And that really shouldn't be a problem—if it is, come in and talk to me about how to say something tastefully. (Maybe I can help.) Your contributions will pull in responses from other people—no kidding, it always works that way. I really want to give this paper to you—it's yours, you've paid for it, you read it. It's a trite, jerky thing to say, but now it's up to you. This isn't a high school any more, and apathy isn't in fashion any more. Send anything—or everything (poetry, commentary, articles etc.) to me at box 3A or else box 898.

C.J. O'Neal
editor

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PURCHASES MAY BE CASHED

the Gold Bug

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We welcome your comments and/or suggestions. Please address all mail to: Box 3A, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland 21157.



Funk

Cafeteria meets competition

by Laura Kaidy

Wine and Dine, a program set up to inform students on formal dining, is now in apparently successful progress. This Jan term project was born from the suggestion of Mrs. MacDonald, the Director of Food Service, with the aid of Dean Laidlaw and Dr. Lightner. Interested students sign up to participate and then receive an invitation to the dinner they are to attend. A meeting is held prior to the dinner to discuss the "rules" of proper etiquette. It is, however, almost impossible to correct all "bad" habits in a single hour so students are advised to "follow the hostess, when in doubt."

Upon arriving the guests mingle in the reception room where punch and a cheese ball starts off the evening. Dinner is served in the President's Dining Room. The following described meal was that served at the Wine and Dine of Wed. 16. The ap-

petizer consisted of a broiled grapefruit half topped with brown sugar, cinnamon, and a cherry. Next, the main course, stuffed chicken breast, candied carrots, string beans, and cranberry sauce, was served with a chilled white wine. A fresh, crisp salad followed. (Contrary to popular belief and according to proper etiquette, the salad follows rather than precedes the main course.) The dessert, a creme de menthe parfait (green and white swirl of Creme de Menthe liqueur and vanilla ice cream), was followed by demitasse coffee and mints.

The 'Wine and Dine' experience will be continued next semester for those students who are interested. It is a perfect opportunity for meeting people and experiencing the intricacies of a formal dinner.

Ghosts clicking around in ... your head

by Cindy O'Neal

Jesse Glass, A name. And after all, 'what is in a name?' But behind these ten letters lives a mind that conceives and creates occult-oriented poetry which seems far to transcend the insight experiences of most of his peers. 19-year-old Glass lives in the Westminster area on the Glass horse farm, and held a reading in M106 on Tuesday the 15. He began playing with words when he was fifteen, shortly after which he had an experience destined to influence all his later works.

Four years ago while preparing to ride a risky mount, Glass was pressed by a foreboding feeling and turned around to see what appeared to him a cowed monkish figure. Immediately after, he was thrown by the horse three times in succession. Although he was almost killed each time he attributed to some supernatural force his insistence to get back up and try again. The laughter and unawareness of his near death that family and friends displayed as he came out of the coral impressed on him the perpetual theme of life in the face of death—a theme which, tempered by his experience with the supernatural, he has referred to often.

He sees life as a period of suffering. Afraid of death, he believes in a higher existence after death.

Much of his poetry is visionary as if to convince himself of that higher plane.

Glass has had many of his poems published. He

calls his mental-spiritual process (manifested through poetry) 'Alchemy.' His first book, *Grotto*, was the beginnings of Alchemy's first step. The first step is a tracing of his own soul's progress—sort of symbolic death—necessary to dissipate the ego before the next step can be ascended. Glass feels that once his ego is removed, he will be receptive to writing more prophetic verse. He says there is a place in the subconscious free of space and time, and he has been able to reach that spot occasionally through mind travel, "the best form of travel." Poetry is his form of notes—notes of mental journeys—through which by manipulation one can be projected into another place.

Ghosts? Occult gives images and patterns to Glass' words. "You feed on ghosts with repressed emotions and ideas you've forgotten. Ghosts clicking around in the back of your head are projected into 3-D."

No, he doesn't think he is a crackpot. As far as beliefs go, he is for universal tolerance and relativism. After all, "everyone has his own interpretations of life...but no one has the exact blueprints."

Jesse Glass illustrates his poetry and paints as well. Some of his paintings have been on display in the library. The poetry, whether one understands

fully the occult allusions or not, is full of easily appreciated imagery and sound patterns. Perhaps



Funk

the emotional impact of his work can be exemplified by his closing lines of *Glaing* from his book *Nigredo*: O save us from the young 'that chatter: This is love! / While broken, brittle at the bit / They claw through haze and youth.

Women bounce into action

by Leigh Rogoff

A victorious Terrortette team emerged from Gill Gym on Thursday, Jan. 17 after a contest hosting UMBC. Leslie Applegate was deadly with her outside shooting as well as with her able directing of the offensive flow while also contributing to the team's fine defensive effort throughout. A break in open game, WMC pulled away from the visitors in the fourth quarter of a previously close match to end it 44-35.

The WMC women's basketball team lost a hard fought battle to Towson State by the score of 36-31 on January 14. Western Maryland relinquished a lead which they had maintained until the fourth quarter when cold shooting proved to be their undoing. In a well played contest, the team could manage only two points in the final stanza, and a mere seven in the second half. Lin Van Name paced WMC with 11 points while the visiting Tigers fine playmaker Gail Parr capped scoring honors with 17 points.

Tough defense by the home team and timely scoring by Van Name forged a 13 to 7 lead at the end of the first quarter. Reeling off seven points to only two for Towson and sparked by the play of Leslie

Applegate, he cagerettes built a 24-15 bulge at the half. Good board work by Van Name and Dudderer plus a tenacious defense highlighted the half.

The lid closed on the basket for WMC during the second half. Towson employed backcourt pressure and a fastbreak directed by Parr. Sharon Spainhour took up the scoring slack for WMC with two baskets in the third quarter.

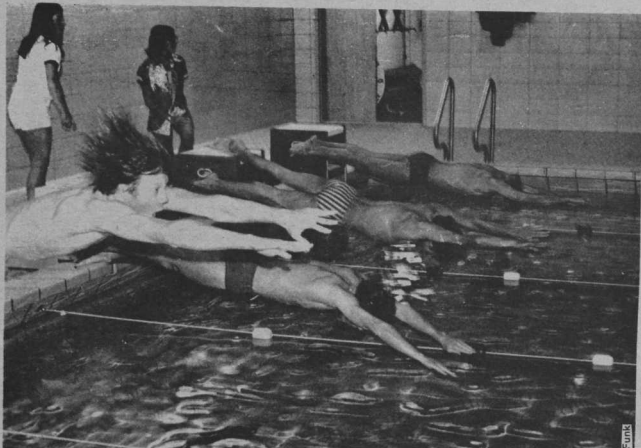
Holding a 29-23 margin at the start of the final 8 minutes of play, Western Maryland went ice cold from the field and the foul line. Parr was devastating with her driving layups off the break as Towson led 32-31 with 2:57 remaining.

The Terrortette starters seemed fatigued in the last quarter as little prior substitution had occurred in the game. Questionable calls by the officials and costly turnovers hurt the home team as the action got hectic. Since WMC could not buy a basket the final outcome was 36-31 Towson.

The story had much the same outcome last Saturday. A strong Frostburg squad was not denied on their own court as they defeated WMC 28-43. Season record is 1-3 so far. The next home game will be against Lebanon Valley in Gill at 7 p.m.



Funk



Swimmers take a dive

WMC's swimteam is on the build. So far bearing a record of 0-5 the team is looking for more "warm bodies." Perhaps the most promising swimmer is freshman Jay Dorsch with a time of 201.9 in the 200 freestyle and 53.1 in the 100 free. Larry Van Horn also gives an outstanding performance with his best time of 239.9 in the 200 breast stroke.

According to coach Rick Carpenter, the swimmers are doing a good job. It is the forfeit of points because of a lack of people to enter certain events that hurts the team most. The team is open to men and women alike - already, two women swim regularly, Debbie Galt and Cathy Will. Audience turn-out, especially at the first home meet against Gettysburg, has been good. The next home meet will be Wed. at 7 p.m. against Georgetown.

Cagers beat the hundred mark

by Mike Andrei

Rebounding from the January 15 loss to Johns Hopkins, the Western Maryland Terrors downed Salisbury Saturday by a score of 106 to 75.

Scoring was led by sophomore John Feldman who had a game high total of 28 points. Eleven of those came on field goals, and six came on free throws. Senior Dave Cole was the second leading scorer,

with 22 points, with 8 of his coming on field goals. Tom Ammons, also a Sophomore, had 17 points, 16 of those from the field. Junior John Trumbo and steady Senior Bill Swift each had 10.

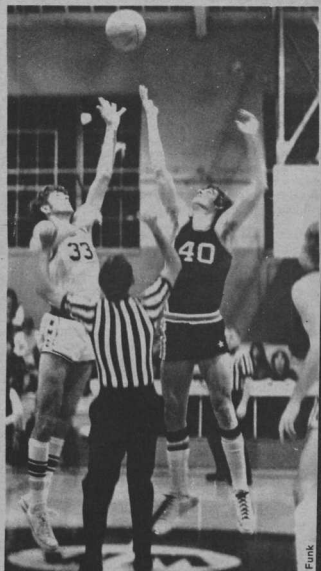
Scoring was spread evenly throughout, with W.M.C. scoring 47 points the first half and 58 points the second half. The Terrors overpowered Salisbury during the first half, with a strout defense

and heads up play. John Feldman played an exceptional game, in addition to his 28 point total.

The Western Maryland Green Terrors were defeated by Johns Hopkins University by a score of 65 to 56.

Junior John Trumbo led the Terrors in scoring with a total of 14 points. Sophomore Tom Ammons had 12 points, giving him 117 so far this season, behind varsity teammates Stubbs and Feldman.

The Terrors were outscored in the first half by Hopkins, by a total of 36 to 30. They came back in the second half with 26 points, but it wasn't enough, as Hopkins held on to win. The Terrors shot 12 of 25 field goal attempts in the first half for a 48% average. The Terrors had, percentage wise, a little better accuracy in shooting than did Johns Hopkins but it wasn't enough to take the game.



Grapplers come out on top

by Clayton McCarl



Despite injuries and a juggled line-up, the Western Maryland Wrestling team defeated U.M.B.C. Wednesday by a score of 31-18 to raise its conference record to 2-1. Victories came from Jed Morchio, Eddie Shea, Steve Koster, Bub Burke, Eddie Herring and Ed Humphrys.

The team started its season off with a convincing win over Salisbury and a loss to Wilkes, the number one ranked college division team in the country. Winning against Salisbury for W.M.C. were Ted Morchio, Steve Koster, Bob Griffin, Tom Yates, Bill Powel, Bud Burke and Joe Booker.

In its Mason-Dixon conference opener, Western Maryland hosted Loyola and Baltimore Colleges. Loyola, wrestling without a full line-up was no match for the Terrors and were overwhelmed 52-3. University of Baltimore, last year's only conference loss, again defeated the Terrors by a score of 30-15 with our grapplers losing 4 matches by a margin of 3 points or less.

Western Maryland then hosted a solid Gettysburg team and were beaten soundly despite an edge in take downs and an outstanding performance by co-captain Tom Yates.

The next home match will be Saturday afternoon, the 26th against Gallaudet College.



BOTTLE HILL

ARJUN IN THE OVEN TIME
BIOGRAPHY: RIF-ACROSS STENO

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To be or not to be: caught dead in Alumni?

by Gerry Phillips

In the same fearless age sending men to the moon, students at Western Maryland College are shivering at the thought of entering Alumni Hall after dark. This group is not limited to a few giggly female freshmen, but instead encompasses a varied cross-section of the student body. Any student questioned will know someone who ventured into exploration of Alumni, if he hasn't himself. More often than not, the brave souls can't muster up such courage again and discourage others from doing so. If the strange noises and optical illusions are merely those things remains debatable. Possibly it is only lively imaginations that set Alumni's stage. Nevertheless, there are some startling stories about Alumni's magic.

One spine-tingler concerns the tradition of a "ghost light." It's said that inside every theatre one light is forbidden to go out. The light contains all the spirits ever inhabiting the house. During Jan-term '72 Alumni's "spook light" supposedly identified itself.

During a dramatic production colored lighting was required for effect. Following his action of

changing a certain bulb, a man experienced a few unfortunate accidents. Within five days, hanging a mirror on the set, the mirror slipped through the man's hands and slit his wrists. During the production this man was required to go through a wooden tunnel, as part of the act. Afterwards his hand was severely splintered. When the original light bulb was replaced no more strange accidents occurred. Surely the man could be "accident prone." But maybe the spirits sought vengeance on the set of hands that unknowingly tried to evict them from their home.

Several stories involve invisible musicians. One student recorded himself playing Alumni's piano. When he played the tape back it surprised him to hear a violin accompanist. Often organ music is heard while no one is visibly playing it. Someone has seen an organist and violinist and has also seen them disappear.

The proximity to Levine Hall might rationalize a musical echo in Alumni. But why didn't the piano student hear the violin music himself? Incidentally, there is no organ in the music building.

Understage and the basement storage rooms are the most frequently frightening places. In a locked wood-storing room students have peered through a

window and claim to have seen a statue move. Furniture is often rearranged within two or three hours, while students in the building during that time did not hear a sound. Shades opened one minute are mysteriously closed the next. When people become excessively loud and then quiet, so does Alumni Hall. The pipes stop banging, doors slam and don't reopen and the radiator turns off.

Alumni's wooden floors make it possible to hear every step a person takes. This includes steps to pull shades, move furniture, slam doors and turn off the radiator. No footsteps have ever been heard. Whether Alumni is haunted or not may be a fact never determinable. Many students unacquainted with each other have experienced similar occurrences in Alumni Hall. A few isolated incidents are completely unexplainable.

Ghosts may easily be laughed off. However, college graduates throughout the United States are experts in the field of parapsychology. (Study of the supernatural) Volumes of proof concerning walking after life (many in our own library) logically and scientifically present a strong argument. Count how many people you know, who claim no belief in ghosts, who wouldn't be "caught dead" in Alumni Hall.

commentary

While waiting in line at the gas station I began to become appalled at the prospects of having to regard the appreciable delay as routine. For many it is no longer a matter of inconvenience but of livelihood. And I don't look forward to queuing up in the future for scarce supplies of other items, possibly bread. Others in the long line somehow shrugged off the bleak prospect of gasoline almost unavailable for purchase at any price. One guy even cracked that if gas was not to be found he would resort to fueling his car with Chivas Regal.

Motorists, as a part of the American public, have almost come to expect such results which have been nurtured by the inappropriate policies of their government. Rampant inflation encroaches upon the pocketbooks of all; its fire is stoked by the rhetoric and actions of those whose responsibility it is to extinguish the flames. Full employment is preached; but minimum wage laws cause the unemployment and underemployment of those in whose name the legislation is enacted.

Widespread discontent (unhealthy for a society), unleashes frustration to public servants of mainly good intent but poor economic rational. Policies undertaken to solve problems only succeed in compounding and exacerbating them, or at best obscuring the fundamental situation as did the recent implementation of Daylight Savings Time. Wages the disaster of wage and price controls, the purpose of which was to combat inflation. It has taken three years and innumerable Phases for Washington to notice that controls haven't quite worked out and that monkeying with prices can cause problems. Serious problems. How else does one explain farmers killing baby chicks because it isn't worth their while to raise them. Or the other distortions which are caused principally by a government's willingness to meddle in the marketplace.

These words express my own disillusionment with what is occurring. Hearing the rising chorus of politicians espousing gasoline rationing and excess-profits taxation is not exactly music to my ears. Common sense dictates that a firm won't drill expensive and risky holes in the ground without the incentives to do so of higher prices and profits for financing the costly drilling. Or would you rather have the efficient and resourceful bureaucrats of our government drill with the tax monies instead.

America can no longer afford policies which grossly distort our economy. There was a time when we were blessed with a seemingly limitless bountiful land that could absorb any mistakes concomitant with marked increases in the people's productivity and income. That time is no more. Americans owe their unprecedented standard of living to the soundness and vitality of their economy. This was not achieved by the frequent intervention of government in the regulation and control of the behavior of the firms and persons of this nation.

Reinforcing the economic woes of the U.S. is the status of the present Administration. It is not my purpose to attack or defend the President. I will say that standing on the merits of the past five years it is understandable that Mr. Nixon is preoccupied with the survival of his Presidency rather than concentrating upon complex and long-term problems facing the country. These require rigorous economic analysis and subsequent realization of policy recommendations.

The leadership of this nation has been impaired. It is not heartening that government officials try to gain acknowledgement of a fundamental problem which is either ignored or passed off by many as a hoax. Only don't tell that to the New Englander who freezes his tail because he lacks adequate heating oil for the second straight winter. And please don't inform me that the "energy crisis"

IN MEMORIAM

Jim Brant, sophomore and member of the Gamma Beta Chi fraternity, died on the morning of January 1, 1974 from injuries suffered in an auto accident.

doesn't exist while I wait in line praying I don't hit empty before reaching the pumps.

In conclusion, the nation is confronted with some hard choices regarding economic reality: needed decisions that won't vanish from benign neglect. Ultimately, the reallocation of resources that is involved will affect everyone to the extent of altering lifestyles.

It is presumptuous of me to even pretend to be an economic sage like Milton Friedman or to proclaim truths of an unsubstantiated general nature to

specific problems. I'll leave the former avocation to the faculty members of the economics department. I defer on the latter grounds to John Kenneth Galbraith. Nor do I consider the oil companies to be above suspicion or the marketplace to be sacrosanct. However, it is getting to seem that there is a logical way and the government's way to do things. The two should not be mutually exclusive of one another.

L R

Voicebox

(Editor's note: This is more like it! But don't stop here—Keep Talking. Address letters to Editor, Box 3A—Campus mail.)

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on a publication issued by the Young Americans For Freedom concerning the question of amnesty for persons who refused to participate in the Vietnam fiasco.

Although we have all become quite disenchanted with the Watergate episode and the resulting investigatory proceedings, that very situation—threadbare as it has become—serves best to illustrate the possible results of sheepishly obeying orders, guidelines, suggestions or laws. (Judging by what truth has surfaced above the muck, it is evident that many of the conspirators considered the very word of some White House personnel to be law.)

As a person, dropping aside all labels that may be applied to my beliefs, I believe very much in individual liberty. I am also aware that a government which displays a propensity to pick and choose those laws that it will obey and those that it will disregard is setting a very poor precedent while continuing to persecute those citizens who ignore a law on moral grounds. Amnesty makes nowhere near the mockery of the concept of law and government than the obscene display of deception and disregard for the laws of this country by its own vice-president!

As the YAF suggests, none can readily forgive anyone who performs destructive acts upon another, but can our conservative faction excuse those persons in government positions who personally benefit through unlawful activities while hiding beneath the cry of "law and order"? I certainly cannot. Freedom has been the ideal of this young nation for about two-hundred years. Have we evolved to the point of persecuting those individuals who value life and freedom—solely for the "crime" of non-participation in a war which they had the foresight to see was achieving little more than the elimination of some fifty-thousand men from our country?

Those seeking amnesty have served their sentence of isolation and condemnation and have paid the price for following their conscience, as did King, Thoreau, and Gandhi—by letting them see the positive results of their sacrifice as did King, Thoreau, and Gandhi. Are we helping to mend America's chasms by forcing families to remain separated by a mistake in world policy? I am afraid that the YAF is grasping on to little more than a wispy dream if they so naively believe that preventing the person, who has demonstrated an ability to think for himself and to take action in accord with a strong moral sense, from contributing to this nation's well-being will in any way strengthen an already faltering morale.

I suggest that the YAF has launched a misguided attack on the subversive elements in our society. Instead, I recommend they concentrate on the more realistic threat to liberty and order. The threat is not from a relative handful of moral dissenters who removed themselves from active participation in government—the true menace is corruption in and around the decision-making posts which is directly affecting this country's future. If the YAF must oppose rather than find something to support, let them oppose this active corruption and law breaking by persons in positions of authority

rather than the reclusive pacifism of ordinary citizens. The latter is the result of a religious cultural heritage, the former — a result of negligence.

Don Emerson

Dear Editor

In a period when nationwide emphasis has been placed on the prevention of pollution, its effect has seemed to by-pass altogether the student body of Western Maryland College. As thousands of dollars are spent yearly to encourage people to "give a hoot—don't pollute" apparently our campus has not been affected as various assortments of litter ranging from empty plastic beer cups from previous keggers to unwanted "junk" mail decorates the area.

Various students have become increasingly concerned about this filthy problem as the litter seems to mount higher and higher. A campus previously known for its beautiful clean landscape slowly has become replaced by one spotted with ugly crushed Coke cans, used Vendor coffee cups... Although the college's maintenance staff and others endlessly try to clean up "the problem," their efforts seem to be futile as the trash spreads from Memorial to Baker to Gill Gym to Harvey Stone.

It is quite obvious what must be done. Our solution can be accomplished as easily as how this problem started. Instead of throwing that empty can, for example, just out of your reach, rather become more conscientious to place it in a container provided for it. Granted it will take a little inconvenience on your part but isn't a cleaner campus worth our effort? Someday soon I hope to hear while giving a campus tour not the present negative comments but rather ones praising the appearance of such a beautiful and uncluttered campus which all was caused only by total student cooperation at Western Maryland College.

Julie Mullen

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Voicebox continued

Dear Editor,

After reading your letter to yourself, I find myself spurred on to do something I've been putting off - my last contribution to Western Maryland College.

I've spent a year and a half of my life here; not really very long, is it? But in that year and a half I've learned a lot about myself and about other people. Too much I didn't like. If this is a taste of the real world, then it is crueler than I thought.

But I don't think people in general are like the majority of people here. Are women all over the world viewed as sex objects first, human beings second? Are male - female relationships so abnormal in early adulthood that a date constitutes the public ridicule by one's "friends" common in junior high school? Maybe I'm too optimistic, but the world looks brighter than that to me.

Is this a utopia? I can't think so. The world I come from is a utopia: my friends, both male and female, see me as a person, and they are people to me. Growing men and women. Here I see a lot of boys, and a lot of women growing more cynical daily. And it's really a damn shame. Thank you.

Lisa Miller

Dear Editor,

Most people are aware of the game-playing and other deceptive and childish things that go on between guys and girls on this campus, but does anyone want to change things? After observing the situation and discussing it with a lot of people, I've finally decided to write about it in the hopes that people will stop and think of what they are doing. I'll be the first to admit I've played a lot of foolish and immature games myself and I'm not trying to point a finger at anyone in particular. I only wish that people would realize that they'd probably be better off and prevent a lot of pain and hurt if they were more honest with each other from the start.

In case you're not sure of what I'm referring to, here is an exaggerated example: A girl waits all week to be asked to a dance and even makes a point of looking her best in the cafeteria or library so that someone will ask her out. Finally Mr. Wonderful calls (senior, jock, and fraternity member, of course). It's the day before the dance and he expects her to drop everything and jump at the chance of going out with him. Even if she did have something else planned, she decides this is her big chance and so accepts the date and proceeds to tell everyone in the world about her great fortune. The next day comes and the girl makes sure she looks her best because she's got to make a good impression. The guy picks her up and they go and have a good time at the dance, joking around and talking about a lot of nice superficial topics. The guy brings the girl back to his room for a few hours and then walks her back to her own dorm, where she stays up all night telling the other girls about what a great time she had with Mr. Wonderful... how she's fallen madly in love with him and expects him to call her every day. The next morning the guys ask Mr. Wonderful, "How'd it go last night?" and he replies, "Great, just great!" whereupon they assume a major orgy must have taken place and of course Mr. Wonderful is "going to deny anything. The next time he sees the girl he proceeds to ignore her and pretend she doesn't exist. She can't understand this. Why didn't he ever call her back... they were such a perfect match! Or perhaps the guy does talk to her later without any intention of getting anything started, and the girl thinks he must be interested in her... another possibility is that the girl has no prior motives, but when she attempts to talk to the guy again, he thinks she's chasing him and tries to avoid her. Or... later on when they meet at the next GIFIF or section party, they'll be best friends but will ignore each other after that, until they meet again for another weekend thrill.

Although the above example may be a little exaggerated, I think there is a lot of truth behind it and it's really sad that people are so afraid to be honest with each other and get to know the real person behind the mask. With all the gossip that goes on, sometimes contradictory, we prejudice people without making an attempt to find out what they're really like. Why can't there be more intersex relations based on a genuine liking for one another's true self, rather than for "how much I can get for myself from this person"? Guys need not be

treated as "possible dates" and girls merely as sex objects. True friendships between sexes is uncommon, though. I think, a necessary part of many people's lives. Many of us are too unwilling to reveal ourselves, to let another person in. Whenever someone confronts us with a sincere emotion—perhaps affection or a desire to get to know us better—we step back or attempt to make a joke of it. We're not used to such serious talk, except maybe with people we've known for a long time. Most of our talk is very superficial.

I'm really afraid some people will read this letter and say "Yeah, she's right," but won't do anything to change the situation. I think something you can do is to get a mixed group together and just talk about it. I'm willing to if anyone else is.

Maria Petrucci

Dear Editor

Life in one of the language houses is something that no French, German or Spanish major should miss! The primary reason for taking up residence in one of the houses is to improve one's ability to speak a foreign language. Truthfully, few people adhere strictly to the rule of speaking only the

foreign language, but most students make an honest attempt to do so.

Living away from the dorm does not necessarily isolate you from campus life either. In fact, it adds to your activities. Residents of the house prepare a dinner each month for members of the faculty and other guests, and many an evening the group will get together for a psyche break and fix crepes or tortillas.

In addition to the opportunity of speaking the language and learning about the culinary customs of the country, a language house offers most of the comforts of home. Who could complain about having your own living room, kitchen, laundry facilities, etc? And even more important, the small number of persons living in the house (approx. 6-16) allows one to develop close, lasting friendships.

So, if you're a language major you will have the opportunity of spending some time in one of the houses, and for those of you aren't, if you can speak the language by all means apply for residence in one of the houses. It will probably be one of the most rewarding experiences you'll have at WMC.

Barb Anderson

Christians versus Lions

The time has come, I feel, for us as students (presumably in search for truth, and responsible moral, social and political action) to unclog our brains of the inane statements from the White House. Two weeks ago, the President gave his State of the Union Message (also known in some circles as the "State of Delusion Message"). Essentially what the Congress and Nation heard, were the familiar slogans and proposals and campaign promises, desperately thrown together to present the state of a hopeless administration.

Beginning with, "America is a good and great land," President Nixon described an America we all would like to live in, yet do not. One reason that we do not is that we lack the leadership so urgently needed to take control of the wavering economy, dwindling energy supply and the "harm of the government." In Richard Nixon there is no such leader. It appears that for the last year the President has been busily defending himself, like a paranoiac, against the "Watergate charges." After all why shouldn't he? For almost a year it looked as though President Nixon might have been guilty. For now the White House has evidence on tape that Mr. Nixon is innocent of any involvement with the Watergate Scandal. These tapes are probably brought to us by the same people who brought us the "Rose Mary Woods Pedal-Pushing Stomp," and the "18 Minute Buzz-Along with Bobby and Dicky." The "18 Minute Buzz-Along," intentionally erased, happened to be the long awaited "Jail-House Rock" with Bobby and Dicky.

Another hit song, from the Nixon movie "If I Were King," is "There Will be No Recession." In this prophetic song there are a few lyrics that need examining. For instance, it is very hard for even the most brilliant of economists to make unqualified predictions as to the future of the nation's economy. Yet the "Bank-Dick" knows something the experts don't. He has looked into Tietz's Tarot Cards and don't. He has strung the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Strange Friedman, Samuelson and Wallich haven't the same Tarot cards. (We must remember that the term recession here is being defined by the same man who assures us of his innocence in the "18 Minute Buzz-Along.")

Mr. Nixon also stated that the prosecution "has all the material needed to conclude the investigation" and to bring it to a satisfactory close. Maybe not satisfactory to everyone, but to those who stand to lose the most. In the new song, "Law-to-Order," Nixon has announced that a defendant can custom tailor the prosecution to his own taste. It seems the same Nixonian people, who brought us the hit "Law and Order," want to stretch the Bill of Rights beyond even the American Civil Liberties

Union's wildest dreams. After all, support for defendant's rights should be welcomed from whatever the source - even to the point of withholding critical information.

In conclusion of the Watergate comments, Mr. Nixon said, "I will follow the precedent that has been followed and defended by every president... of never doing anything that weakens the office of the presidency."

Too bad Nixon couldn't run for a third term.

E S L

(Responses to this column may be addressed to Christians vs Lions, Box 3A - Campus mail)

Curriculum in the think

On Friday, February 15, and Saturday, February 16, there will be a Curriculum Workshop in McDaniel Lounge. The 'Workshop,' open to faculty and students, will be an attempt in dialogue to begin serious consideration of our curriculum, and the possible modifications that can be arrived at through such discussion. The 'Workshop' is not intended to discuss the elimination of courses or requirements, but rather to raise questions about curriculum change, and to attempt to discuss these questions in reference to WMC.

There will also be two guests at the 'Workshop' who have recently been involved with curriculum reform. Sharing their experiences will be: Dr. Ann Paton, Professor of English at Geneva College, and Dr. John Linnell, Dean of Academic Affairs at Grand Valley State College. Dr's. Paton and Linnell will discuss their experiences and offer possible alternative models of curriculum change.

Interested Faculty and Students are invited to attend the following program:

February 15, Friday, 7:30 p.m.: 1st part of the evening will be a presentation by Dr's. Linnell and Paton; 2nd part of the evening will be an open discussion.

February 16, Saturday, 9:00 a.m.: There will be group discussions, followed by a report of each group to the entire 'Workshop.' Lunch. Conclusion of 'Workshop' and responses of Dr's. Paton and Linnell.



S. KOSTER



J. SHIFLETT



D. MELVIN



P. BARBERA



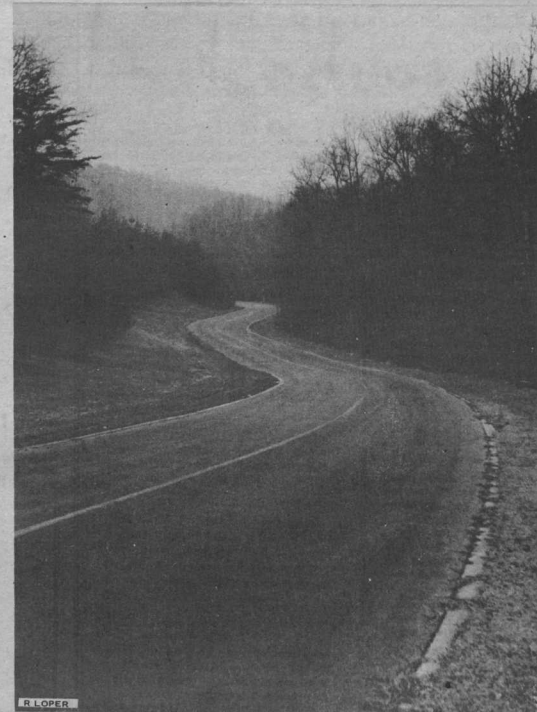
PUNK

January Term Photography

Many more examples of January Term Photography have been on display in the art building.



A. KEDAL



R. LOPER



B. WATSON

The course that psyched out on seeking

People course

by Maria Petrucci

The January term catalogue described "The Finding Is in the Seeking" course as involving "disciplines in the human potential movement, including meditation, gestalt therapy, transactional analysis, guided daydreams..." This description left participants wondering what to expect of the month ahead. On the first day of class they found a certain amount of security in keeping close to their friends. Moving from one activity to another, many laughed embarrassedly, feeling foolish, and unwilling to be the first to volunteer. Students hesitated to do some things, but once they did, they seemed to realize that it was not so bad after all and was even a lot of fun. One of the first exercises involved a group of about ten people who raised one person from the floor and rocked him back and forth before setting him down again. Many thought the experience of being cradled was

very peaceful and relaxing and were surprised that they did not even feel themselves being lowered to the floor. Several other exercises involved physical contact and awareness of one's bodies. Often arriving at class half-asleep, everyone in order to wake up patted themselves from head to toe, first softly and then increasingly harder until they felt tingling all over.

Other activities included nonverbal communication, listening exercises, learning about group processes, and becoming more aware of our senses. The "seekers" attempted to convey such feelings as anger, depression, or concern nonverbally by using certain facial expressions or by walking in a certain manner. They became aware of how one can pick up subtle hints as to how a person is feeling simply by paying attention to his

body language.

Learning to become more attentive to people when they talk, students did not just hear words, but they actually listened. When instructed to repeat verbatim what another person had said, they realized how difficult it actually is to listen to people.

There were many situations where the seekers formed small groups of six or more people and experienced different ways of acting in a group, depending on its purpose and its members. They observed which people were forceful, quiet, supportive, or trustworthy, and in addition frequently developed a feeling of community and sometimes even pride in a particular group. An optional part of the course involved the "Labs for Interpersonal Growth" which were similar to encounter groups. Here, and in class itself, students learned to be open and honest with each other, expressing thoughts and impressions about one another in a constructive, supportive way.

To become more aware of the senses, participants took each other on a "blind walk," where one person led another around campus. Without the sense of sight, they were forced to rely on other senses and also to trust their partners.

For the most part, the students found it fun to stop intellectualizing for a moment and once again participate in such childhood games as freeze tag and musical chairs. They discussed adult "games" too, and even transferred male-female roles in acting out a real-life situation where men and women frequently interact, in this case, a GIGIF. It was interesting to see that the girls thought the guys were really stereotyping them and that the guys thought the same about the girls. The role playing and the discussion afterwards pointed out how few people actually do conform to our prefabricated stereotypes.

With the greater freedom and time available during January term, students had an opportunity to sit down and think to try to evaluate and improve themselves. As contrasted with the first day, by the end of the course people were less inhibited and more sensitive to their own feelings and the feelings of others. The seekers generally learned a lot about themselves, made many new friends, and simply enjoyed the time they had together. Perhaps Dr. Miller will offer this course again sometime and give others a chance to do the same.

by Dave Marple

During January Term, six WMC ROTC cadets Jim Anderson, Wayne Cassell, Bill Corley, Jim Geleta, Bob Ramsdell, and Bill Tanner took part in the 24th class of the AIRBORNE School at Fort Benning, Georgia, for three weeks of intensive training in parachute jumping.

The three-week course was divided into 3 one-week sessions—ground week, tower week, and jump week. Ground week was the toughest as far as being physically taxing since the physical training was the most concentrated during that week. Following the 5:30 a.m. reveille, the morning PT (Physical Training) consisted of push-ups, sit-ups, knee bends, and a three-mile run. This was in addition to any extra PT the student might draw for not immediately given a correct response for a direct order. This was part of the conditioning to make the student react instinctively to any order given, a practice which is mandatory in an operation as dangerous as parachute jumping. The rest of the day during Ground Week was spent jumping from the Mock door (which simulates an aircraft in flight), the lateral drift device, and the 34 foot tower which simulates the actual jumping out of the airplane and initial shock of the parachute opening. A typical day ended at 6:30 p.m. thirteen hours after reveille.

The second week of training was called Tower Week. More jumps were made at the 34-foot tower, the swing landing trainer, which simulated the landing of the parachute, and the 250-foot free tower which hoisted the cadet and his parachute and clapped them off to simulate the actual flight and

landing.

The third and final week was called jump week. All the techniques they had learned in the previous two weeks with all the simulations were finally used. A six-minute plane flight brought the students to an altitude of 1250 ft. and over the drop zone. The first two jumps were made individually, that is each jumper was allowed to pause before jumping. The last three jumps were made by mass exit. The successful completion of these five, he qualifies to be a parachutist.

Despite all the rigorous training that they had to go through, the six WMC ROTC cadets all felt that it was indeed a worthwhile experience and they were glad that they had participated in the program. Jim Anderson went as far as saying he had a good time though he "really wouldn't want to go through it again." Wayne Cassell felt that even though he was given a lot of extra PT he didn't feel he was being "harassed for harassment's sake," and that there was always a good reason why he had to do the extra push-ups. Bill Corley said that parachute jumping could be compared to a roller coaster, "It scares you but you love it anyway." Bill Tanner said that the entire experience was fantastic although he didn't like the idea of not being able to walk during the time he was there, "everything was doubletime," Bob Ramsdell said the training was "superior" and that he "learned a lot about himself." Jim Geleta expressed the opinion that while the camp was "interesting," "it wasn't any fun and that the main reason behind the toughness in the course was "to keep you from hurting yourself and the people around you."

Jaques Brel made them cry

by Lori Grimes

The musical revue, Jaques Brel is Alive And Well and Living in Paris, is an outstanding and inspiring collection of lyrics and music that many enjoyed during the first semester. The show was performed Under stage-Alumni Hall February 8th through the 11th. The revue was originally to be performed only through the 10th but because of great demand, the show was carried through Monday night.


"Jaques Brel" was originated as a special project for Harvey Doster who directed it. Then along with the help of the superb cast of Max Dixon, Susan Geyer, Tim Mercedith, and Connie Thorn, and the talented people who worked with the choreography, the band, and the set and light design, the show was a hit.

Some said "Jaques Brel" made them cry, and others said it made them feel uneasy or angry, but most everyone said it really made them think about themselves and the world around them. That's what Jaques Brel wanted and that's why the musical revue was such a fine performance.

* TRYOUTS OPEN TO EVERYONE *
* for *
* FIDDLER ON THE ROOF *
* *
* February 25 Singing *
* February 26 Dancing *
* February 27 Acting *
* WATCH FOR FURTHER DETAILS *
* IN YOUR MAILBOX *



Jim Anderson, Wayne Cassell, Bill Corley, Jim Geleta, and Bill Tanner: ROTC Airborne

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
				14 7:00 BASKETBALL -A- MORGAN 	15 7:00-11:00 FILM DECKER 8:00 FROCKS VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE	16 2:00 WRESTLING -A- DELAWARE 2:00 SWIMMING -A- LOYOLA 7:00 FILM DECKER 8:15 MEN'S BASKETBALL -H- HOPKINS
17 7:00, 9:00 FILM	18 LAST DATE FOR COURSE CHANGES	19 4:00 SWIMMING -DICKENSON 6:30 BASKETBALL -H- SALISBURY	20 8:15 BASKETBALL -H- LEBANON V.	21 7:00 DECKER SLAVE AUCTION	22 8:00-11:30 GIGIF	23 8:15 BASKETBALL -A- URSINUS
24 7:00 DECKER FILM 'TOBACCO ROAD'	25	26	27 8:15 DECKER FILM 'OEDIPUS'	28	1 7:00, 9:00 DECKER FILM 'THE FLY'	2 8:00 MC DANIEL LOUNGE VOICE & GUITAR RECITAL
3 7:30 SONS OF THUNDER CONCERT	4	5	6	7	8 GIGIF 8:00	9

News briefs

Miscellaneous

The date is set, the cast selected, and rehearsals have begun for *And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little*. The play is a character sketch of three teachers, all of whom are sisters, with one who is quite unstable. Sherrin Roby, Elean Constantine and Janice Cornell will be playing the sisters with Cathy Nelson and Chris Landschroer as the neighbors. "Miss Reardon" will be playing in Alumni Hall at 8:15 March 15th through the 17th.

Hinge begins spring semester with hopes for at least as much participation as last semester. This term's project, the annual Easter egg sale, will begin in March. Chocolate-covered candy eggs may be bought then from most Hinge members. Locations will be posted later. Proceeds will go towards a spring trip for the children.

Any person willing to devote one or more hours weekly to tutoring a child is invited to attend any Hinge meeting or contact Cathy Gough through campus mail.

Alpha Kappa Alpha, the honorary philosophy society, is back on the WMC campus. At a formal induction ceremony presided over by Dr. Reuben S.H. Holthaus, chairman of the Philosophy Department on November 29, 1973, six persons were accepted as charter fellows and officers: Michael Doukas (President), Richard Hom (Vice President), Gary Kilbourne (Historian), Toni Carson (Secretary-Treasurer), Steve Smalley (Chaplain), and Dr. Robert Hartman (Faculty Advisor).

The object of the society is to stimulate interest in philosophy and to recognize achievement in the field. Candidates for full fellowship in Alpha Kappa Alpha should have at least 9 hours in philosophy with a 2.0 average. Associate fellowship is open to those demonstrating a strong interest in philosophy. AKA members also offer a tutorial service to those taking course in philosophy and desire help. Induction of new fellows will take place early in second semester.

New WMC members of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, are August E. Aull, Katherine C. Blazek, Juanita L. Conley, Frederick A. DiBlasio, Mary Elizabeth Rouse, R. Gayle Vaught, Timothy E. Meredith, Judith E. Gardner, Laurie V. Ennis, Cathy A. Dudderar, Julie A. Mullen, Sandra L. Stokes, William G. Thomas, Michael C. Bricker, John C. Clayborne, and Jacqueline J. Deakyne.

The Senior class met on Feb. 7. Details of the Valentine's Dance (\$2.00 per person) were discussed. So far Graduation plans are: arrangements for caps, gowns, etc. may be made at the book store the third week of Feb.; Honors and Convocation Investiture will be May 5 with Dr. Abdul Sied; and Graduation ceremony will be June 2, 2 p.m. "Under the Elms" (or if rain, in WHS) so no ticket allotment should be necessary. Finally, the '74 Daze Party is tentatively set for March 14 at Frocks.

A reference copy of *Summer Employment Directory of the U.S.* will be available in the publications office during designated meeting times. For a private \$5.95 copy, write: National Directory Service, Inc., Dept. C, 266 Ludlow Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220.

Deaf ed

WMC students interested in an opportunity to learn about deafness can go to Gallaudet College, the world's only college for the deaf, for one semester. There they will live with deaf students and become totally immersed in what deafness means. Full academic credit will be given at W.M.C. for the course work taken at Gallaudet. In turn deaf students from Gallaudet will come to Western Maryland for a semester. The exchange is open for any semester of the junior or senior year. Those interested please contact Dr. McCay Vernon (Psychology Department) or Professor Mary E. Elwell (Sociology Department).

Miss Fanny Yeh (Gallaudet '70, Western Maryland College graduate student 1971-1972) is currently performing as a professional actress. February 13 and 17 she will be at the Arena Theater in Washington, D.C. and is now a regular member of the National Theater of the Deaf. Miss Yeh is also completing a graduate program in drama at Connecticut University and dancing professionally.

Linda (Karr) Brownley ('72) and John Brownley ('73) had their article "A Non Verbal Personality Test for Young Deaf Children," co-authored with Dr. McCay Vernon, published in the latest issue of the *Journal of the Academy of Rehabilitative Audiology*. The paper represented original research in psychology and was done when both were students at Western Maryland.

Linda has now completed her masters from W.M.C. in counseling and guidance and is working in the field in Columbus, Ohio where her husband John is a graduate student on fellowship studying in the field of deafness. Classmate Brian Alles ('73) is in the same program as John.

Mr. Gerald Sullivan (Gallaudet '67, Western Maryland College, M.A., 1972) just had his research paper, "Reading Comprehension of the Prelingually Deaf Children of Deaf Parents and Prelingually Deaf Children of Hearing Parents" published in the December, 1973 issue of the *Deaf Canadian*. Mr. Sullivan is a deaf Canadian who formerly taught at the Maryland School for the Deaf and is now teaching in California. His research paper was part of his course work in the psychology of deafness taught at Western Maryland College by Dr. McCay Vernon.

Board concentration underway

The WMC chess team, underway in its second season, tied last year's league champions, Gettysburg, in a home tournament on Jan. 26. On board one, Rick Spink played an excellent game with black and defeated his opponent in a match that lasted over five hours. On board two, Keith Proffen was outplayed as his opponent won playing black.

Bob Noland on board three defeated his opponent with black and Wally Fries lost a close game on board four. Colin England, playing black on board five while Don Bell on board six defeated his

female opponent.

WMC defeated Shippensburg State College on Jan. 20 by a score of 3-2. The outcome of the first five boards respectively was Spink-draw, Francois Derasse-win, Proffen-loss, Noland-win, and Fries-draw.

Anyone interested in competing should see captain Keith Proffen or any of the other top five boards. Further matches include Bucknell, Gettysburg on March 3, Johns Hopkins, Mt. St. Mary's, Loyola, Montgomery College, UMBC, and the U of Md.



WMC women take to the courts.

Women whip unbeaten Maryland

by Leigh Rogoff

The prestigious ACC suffered a defeat on the basketball court at the hands of Western Maryland College on Tuesday, January 29. WMC stormed to a thrilling come-from-behind overtime victory over nemesis University of Maryland, College Park, by the score of 49-46. Trailing by a dozen at the half, a ferocious defense and timely shooting brought the home team to within striking distance at the start of the fourth quarter. An emotion packed final quarter ended with both squads notched at 41 and the boisterous crowd drained. A talented and tall Maryland squad did not lose its poise despite a poorly officiated game that favored the home team.

Since the last report the girl cagers have reeled off six straight victories over Lebanon Valley, Elizabethtown, Loyola, Maryland, Dickinson and Harford. The season's record stands at 7 and 3.

A seasoned squad of mostly seniors has displayed a brand of consistent hard-nosed team basketball indicative of a sound experienced team. WMC features a swarming aggressive 3-1-2 zone defense which causes many a turnover or forced shot on the part of the opposition. Coupling this with a potent large front line that rebounds well off both boards and possessing offensively a strong inside game, the hustling girls team proves to be a formidable foe. Maryland soon enough discovered this for

themselves.

Lin Varr Name played an outstanding game throughout versus Maryland. She repeatedly netted baskets keeping her side in contention. Before fouling out, Cathy Dudderer did an excellent job in breaking the Maryland press and in blocking out underneath. Leslie Applegate saved a crucial three point play until the final gasping moments, sealing the outcome of the contest and nearly giving the spectators heart failure in the process. Overall, a fine team effort supplemented by atrocious officiating vanquished Maryland.

WMC romped over Dickinson and convincingly triumphed over Harford C.C. in their most recent encounters. In a physical contest, Western Maryland was no match for the game but out-classed visiting Harford club. Again, WMC's strengths of defense and rebounding proved to be the difference.

Parlaying a toughened defense and aggressive rebounding, WMC spurted in the second quarter against Harford to a 24-15 halftime lead. The margin widened as the visitor's scoring drought was more than compensated for by frequent buckets at the other end of the floor. Van Name's 18 points led an offensive barrage with contributions of 15 from Dudderer and 8 by Applegate. The final score was 58-26. Next home game is 6:30 pm on February 19 against Salisbury State.

Terrors Stay in there

By Larry Reed

Coming off a solid win over Gallaudet, the Western Maryland Cagers defeated Swarthmore 87

to 77 Tuesday night to keep alive the Terrors' hopes of gaining an MAC playoff berth.

Hairy Birds are number 2

by David Fine

The Western Maryland Rifle Team continues its season which began in mid-October. Thus far, the team holds a 4-2 record with wins against Georgetown, Johns Hopkins, Mt. St. Marys, and Frederick Community College. Our losses were to Gettysburg on two separate occasions.

Since the '72-73 match season, the WMC "Hairy Birds" have lost only 1 shooter, "Moby" Hartung, who graduated last year. This years marksmen include team captain Dan Roh, Mark Chenoweth, Annette Witt, "Gentleman" Jim Geleta, Lloyd Brown, Bob "Rags" Ramsdell, David Fine, and Keith Dill. And behind the team stands the most

important man, coach George Crouse.

In a match, each shooter must fire three targets - one each in the prone, kneeling, and standing positions. Each target has a maximum value of 100 points. So far, Dan Roh leads the team with an average of 260 out of a possible 300. Next in line is "Rabbi" Fine with 250, "Chick" Chenoweth with 248.7, and Lloyd Brown with 247.4. The team average is 1251 out of 1500. The "Hairy Birds" are number two in their division and are trailing just behind Gettysburg who are ranked number one. The WMC rifle team has four matches left in the season, and they anticipate ending with a 8-2 record.

Junior John Trumbo led the scoring with 30 points, 20 coming on field goals and 10 from free throws. The second leading scorer was Sophomore John Feldman who had 25 points, 22 from the field. Senior Fred Naarisma scored 13 points and had 11 rebounds.

The score remained close throughout, with Western Maryland leading at half-time 42 to 36. The Terrors' determined defense and possessive offense enabled the Cagers to win a needed victory. John Feldman and Fred Naarisma played exceptionally well both offensively and defensively.

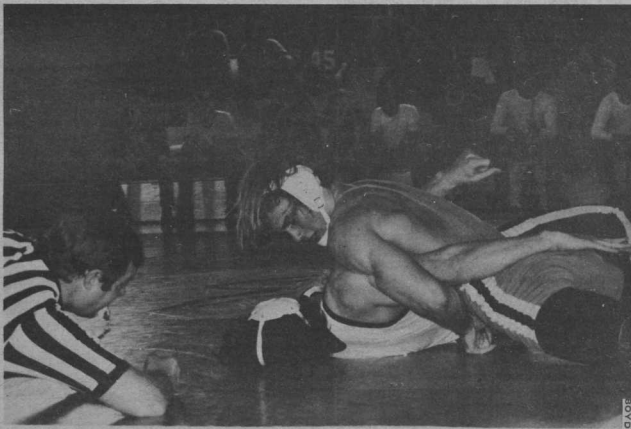
The Terrors downed Gallaudet last Saturday by a score of 87 to 43. John Trumbo lead the scoring with 17 points. For the first time this year, Western Maryland had five freshmen in the game at one time - Wayne Coblentz, Gef Fleming, Ron Anderson, John O'Connor, and Bob Wallace.

Terrors pluck Blue Jays

by Clayton McCarl

The WMC wrestling team thrashed the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays on home mats by a score of 24-16 on Feb. 6. The tempo of the match was set as Western Maryland started off with four straight victories. Jed Marchio started things off by defeating last year's Maryland High School Champion 3-2. Steve Koster followed with a convincing 22-5 win. Bob Griffen then defeated his opponent 7-4 before co-captain Tom Yates pinned his in 1:12. Two more victories by co-captain Bill Powell and freshman Bud Burke, both by a 7-3 margin, and a 1-1 draw by co-captain Joe Booker insured the victory even before going into the remaining matches.

With two non-conference matches remaining, the terror grapplers prepare for the Mason-Dixon tournaments. Entering with a 5-2 conference record and eight returning place winners from last year, the Terrors are sure to make a strong showing.



The Gold Bug

IN THIS ISSUE

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VOLUME 52

NUMBER 3

Students — on the Hill too long

by Lori Grimes

Do you have a special talent, art, or most important, do you have any type of interest to help the community? If so, Relay is looking for people like you.

Relay is an organization formed and run by the Social Work Majors and Associated People (SWAP) members to erase the black line between the college and the community. In forming Relay, the organization committee wished to go a step further than SWAP which is mainly concerned with the Sociology curriculum and arranging for speakers to visit Western Maryland. The goal of Relay is to be a liaison between the community and the college. Many of the Relay members feel that the WMC student body has "stayed on the Hill too long".

Many agencies in Westminster such as Youth Services, Legal Aid, Junction, the Mission, and the Department of Judicial Services, have contacted Relay for volunteers, and Relay is now seeking a task force of volunteers to fulfill the requests and needs of these agencies. It has been suggested that perhaps even the sororities and fraternities could get involved in some of these projects. In fact one fraternity already has. A roof of a house on Union St. was burned out and through Relay, the Batchelors and the Phi Deltis will be involved in donating their time in helping the contractors to rebuild the roof. There is also a chance that Tri Beta will be helping in the lab of the Carroll County General Hospital. Other types of work would be with the new program of the Department of Parks and Recreation, helping the elderly citizens of the community, giving music lessons to underprivileged children, and many Big Brother and Sister programs.

Plans are now being made to set up WMC's Relay program similar to Susquehanna's program. At Susquehanna a certain number of credits is given to the volunteers Western Maryland's Relay committee is now arranging to speak to the faculty about the possibility of a credit program.

Relay is a volunteer information bureau looking for some interested people. Anyone and everyone is welcome. The Relay office is located in the IOTA clubroom on the bottom floor of McDaniel and is open Monday through Thursday from 2 to 5 P.M. Each week Relay will post positions which need to be filled by WMC volunteers in this same place in the Gold Bug, and anyone who is interested in any of the openings is urged to visit the Relay office. Helping others can really be a rewarding experience!

Positions open for this week: PHONE: 848-7023
1) One volunteer with transportation to watch 4-5 children at a church in New Windsor 1 day a week



while mothers are having a committee meeting.
2) Volunteers for Carroll Co. Gen. Hosp. to work on weekends. Possible transportation provided. Three- six hour shifts between 9 AM and 9 PM.
3) Volunteer needed to help at the Methodist Board of Child Care, a home for orphaned children.

Many opportunities available in very flexible program. One carpool already arranged.

Organization Committee Members: Cindy Gastner, Nancy Morel, Kathy Rigger, Cheryl Irving, Sue Wagner.

WMC safari club explored

by Sue Ogilve

For an example of the lasting affect last year's Jan-term trip to Africa has had on its twenty-three participants, just ask the residents of the D-section Daniel McClea about Dave Volrath. He has them wondering whether or not the WMC Safari Club has landed its headquarters in his room. After weaving your way through the shrunken heads that are dangling from the ceiling, Dave can be found resting against his bookcase which is draped in the

latest in wild animal fur. But Dave found something much more worthwhile in Africa than just a new way to decorate his room. Because of his experiences in Africa, he has become interested in joining the Peace Corps and teaching somewhere along the east coast of this large continent. Now the civilized population of Western Maryland will have a chance, along with the rest of the state, to see why this trip made such a lasting impression on Dave as well as on its other participants.

Africa 101, a special program to be seen on Monday, March 11, at 9:30 P.M. on WMAR-TV, channel 2, is a documentary filmed in Africa during last year's Jan-term trip, which was officially called THE ANIMAL AND HUMAN ECOLOGY OF AFRICA. The documentary is being aired as an example of the new educational experiences which many colleges such as Western Maryland are offering to their students. It will give the community at large an increased awareness of the expansive new trends in higher education.

In Africa 101, the students are shown visiting with natives in villages and touring wild animal reserves on the East Coast of Africa. The sound track on the film records first person impressions by the students as they explore the physical setting and cultural climate of another country.

The show was produced by Dr. L. Earl Griswold, head of the sociology department and filmed by John VanHart who teaches in the dramatic art department. Dr. John will appear briefly with host Stu Kerr before the actual documentary is aired.



Secured by WMC's I.V., the Sons of Thunder performed in Big Baker on Sun, March 3.

Editorial

During the past month a lot has been said about Interfraternity Council. What's been said depends greatly on whose been saying it, and what's believed can determine who your friends are. Before any judgments can be made it seems pertinent that anyone stating his opinion know what IFC is, and what it's supposed to do. It's then up to the individual to decide the IFC's effectiveness.

Each fraternity is equally represented on IFC. Each has four members, consisting of the highest ranking officer of the fraternity, a senior delegate, a junior delegate and an at-large delegate selected by whatever method the fraternity deems appropriate. In short, the purpose of IFC is to insure cooperation among the fraternities on campus with each other and the administration so as to recognize fraternity life as an important part of the college community, and the educational process. Any infraction of the Constitution of the Interfraternity Council or the by-laws is to be handled through the IFC judicial procedures.

By-laws include duties of members, procedure for parties and activities, eligibility for rush, initiation rules, rushing rules, bidding and pledge rules.

Rushing rules include the definition of "dirty

rushing." One of the points clarified under the dirty rushing definition states "All fraternity presidents shall agree and administer to a set admission price for all section functions for all male participants. (Section 3, By-laws 10, Rule 3 of By-laws of the Interfraternity Council). It's no secret on campus that one fraternity was accused of breaking this rule and subsequently found guilty. When the president of IFC, Reggie Lee, was asked about this issue he merely said "They broke a by-law and were penalized."

Needless to say, seeing that offenders of the IFC Constitution and by-laws are justly punished is one of the Council's duties. Suspicions that other fraternities are guilty of the same infraction does not justify the violations of the organization accused.

However, the judicial procedure of the IFC should not be viewed as an arena for a contest over individual fraternity power. If this is what its function has come to be (and some students will say so, probably not so politely) IFC is, in essence, merely a formality disguising a farce. (Comments in response to this editorial are more than welcome.)

GP



Petition playback

by Fred DiBlasio

Approximately 300 members of the student body signed a petition with regard to the food service at Western Maryland. As a result of the petition a meeting was held with Mrs. McDonald, Mr. Schaeffer, Dean Mowbray, Dr. John and the co-authors of the petition, Don Simmons and Carol Clarke.

The grievances listed in the petition were:

1. cold food
2. false advertising of menu (i.e.) roast beef listed when steak was served).
3. Non-nutritional unbalanced meals.
4. "Ridiculous expenses" (i.e. the ice machines)
5. Discourtesy on the part of the Cafeteria Staff.
6. Greasy food.

The following steps or responses are being taken or were given in regard to the petition.

1. The primary reason for cold food was that servings were taken out of the warmers and placed out on the runners in order to keep the service line moving.

The solution was to keep food in warmers until requested by students. However the entire cafeteria staff needs to follow this solution more closely.

2. Mrs. McDonald explained that false advertising was being used to discourage the high incidence of visitors, not students, on steak nights. The cafeteria was losing money due to low cost of the meal to visitors.

Mrs. McDonald apologized for any inconvenience suffered by the students. In order to cover the cost of meals a higher guest fee will be charged.

3. Mrs. McDonald says that the meals served are balanced and nutritional, if only the students include the side dishes offered.

4. The ice machines were bought for health and safety reasons.

Ice scoops were to be used to dip the ice, but individuals either did not use the scoops or they were not provided. Therefore, glasses were used to scoop the ice — a health hazard when glasses break in the ice.

5. Mrs. McDonald explains that the relations between students and employees of the cafeteria have been quite good, although these are certain duties that the staff must perform (i.e. throwing out

dogs and closing food doors). Certain meal hours have been extended to allow for overcrowded cafeteria space and time to get to the Dining Hall and eat.

6. "In most cases, the 'grease' on the fried foods isn't great at all," explains Mrs. McDonald, "but instead condensation from the warming cabinets." All fried foods are properly drained before being served.

The cafeteria management welcomes any suggestions or complaints about the service or food of the Western Maryland Cafeteria. Recently the SGA has formed a food committee to represent the students in the management of the cafeteria. Mrs. McDonald is looking forward to working with these students, as she feels this is the proper route to solving any complaints. She feels it doesn't take petitions to get anything accomplished, but instead, only the students to come and talk with her.

the Gold Bug

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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 administration.

We welcome your comments and/or suggestions. Please address all mail to: Box 3A, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland 21157.

Commentary

In a world that seems to be literally falling apart at the seams, one would think that the concepts of education and the search for knowledge would remain somewhat of an absolute in the minds of human beings. Unfortunately, nothing is absolute, and education like all else has shifted with the times. It seems that we no longer care about anything in individuals a wonder for the world around them. We care more about mass producing

robotopaths, a term used by Lewis Yablonsky, a renowned sociologist, to describe people who have become dehumanized by regimentation and bureaucratization. Students are no longer taught to think as much as they're taught to plug series of facts and concepts into their heads and spit them back out on examinations within a designated time period. Thought in itself, and its application to fields of study has become not only a rarity but something that many students don't even know how to deal with when they encounter it. We are no longer asked or required to think. We are trained to become a working part of societies technological complex.

When I try to think of how many people I know who enjoy to take a walk just for the sake of looking at the world around them, or who take pleasure in discussing some thoughts they might have had while reading an English assignment, I can narrow the number down phenomenally. The fault, as I see it, lies in the changing values of our educational system. If a student takes hours of busy examination which is made such that it should take one hour to complete, what time does that leave for the student who might want to sit back and ponder on a certain question or aspect of the test that he can really relate with in some way. How much knowledge does a student gain by putting on a test simply the concepts or facts that were given him in class. Knowledge is something that is so special in this world it shouldn't be taken for granted. For no matter what else is taken from a person he retains his intellect. He retains the ability to go into a field and smile at a flower or laugh at the sunshine. Unfortunately people are allowing even this to be taken from them.

The only purpose I hope this article serves is to make at least one person who reads it think, if only for a second, whether or not he or she has retained that rare capacity to see in the light of the world around them. Or if they have allowed our system of education to force them to react as robotopaths.

A very appropriate statement by Don Juan in Carlos Castaneda's book *The Teachings of Don Juan* goes as follows:

"A man goes to knowledge as he goes to war, wide awake, with fear, with respect, and with absolute assurance. Going to knowledge or going to war in any other manner is a mistake, and whoever makes it will live to regret his steps."

Alan Rabinowitz

The Examinations Committee has recently sent out a questionnaire to upper division students concerning comprehensive exams. The questionnaire surveys both student attitudes toward comprehensives and their knowledge of departmental practices and requirements in giving these exams. The Committee needs to know how students feel and what they know about these exams, and the results of the survey will be an important factor in the recommendation the Committee will make to the faculty concerning comprehensive exams. If you have received a questionnaire, please fill it out and return it immediately to Dr. Miller, Psychology Dept.

Voicebox

Dear Editor,

Everybody seems to be writing in now giving their own opinions about what the major problems are on campus. Well, I just wanted to write and tell you what the greatest problem here really is: companies. Why are there so many phonies on campus? There is just too many phonies around here. Get rid of the phonies and we'll all be better off.

Sincerely,
Holden Caulfield

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
					GIGIF 8:00	FRESHMAN-SOPHMORE BASKETBALL MARATHON GAME 7:00
10 7:00 DECKER FILM 'GOOD BYE MR. CHIPS' FRESHMAN -SOPH OMORE BASKETBALL GAME THRU 7:00	11	12	13 FILM WOMEN'S COUNCIL 7:30	14 SENIOR CLASS PARTY FROCKS	15 8:15 ALUMNI AND MISS REARDON DRINKS A LITTLE'	16 ALUMNI AND MISS REARDON DRINKS A LITTLE'
17 ALUMNI 'AND MISS REARDON DRINKS A LITTLE'	18 Deadline for next Gold Bug: Box 3A	19 RLC guest speaker Bishop David Leighton McDaniel Lounge 7 pm	20 GIGIF 8:00	21	22 SPRING RECESS BEGINS 5:00	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

News briefs

Miscellaneous

The Freshman Class sponsored the Annual Slave Auction on Thursday, February 21. The buyers were many and "standing room only" was available by 8:00, in Decker Hall. Lisa Blackman, Nancy Dean, Pat Valais and Theresa Kendall, dressed in towels, sold for the most at the auction. Mayor Conaway of Westminster, along with Dr. John and other faculty members offered their services as slaves. Half of all profits are to go to project HOPE. Sales for the night amounted to \$276.00. The Freshman Class wishes to thank all slaves, masters and spectators who aided in making the Slave Auction such a success.

The Spirit of '76 will be competing with the Class of '75 in the Annual Freshman Sophomore Marathon Basketball Game March 9-10. Filled rosters should be turned into Wayne Patterson or Rick Coss.

Anyone who went with the sophomores to Sportsman's Hall Roller Rink may pick up their free passes to go again from any officer. They are good for any Wed. NT.

Any artists that would enjoy doing caricatures for Spring Carnival can contact Lynn Harrison.

The same weekend sophomores will be sponsoring the Dance on Fri., May 4, with a portion of the proceeds being used to send an inner city child to St. Vincents summer camp in Annapolis.

A tentative trip to Georgetown on "College Night" is being checked into.

A class Community Project Day is being planned. Bring any ideas or suggestions to your officers or class meetings.

There was a good crowd at the last Junior class meeting where many important activities were discussed. Junior Follies are well underway. Producers need some more help in costumes (see Sharon Hobbs or Joan Bailey, 3rd floor Blanche), set (see Steve Mosbery, 4th floor Rouzer), advertising and selling patrons (see Janet Bailey, 3rd floor Blanche), and ticket sale (see Reggie Lee, 23 McClea and Mel Franz, French House). The production this year is No No Nanoko, performance will be held on April 4, 8 PM; April 5, 8 PM; April 6, 2 PM; April 7, 2 PM, 7:30 PM. Tickets are \$1.50.

The Junior Senior banquet is on May 10. Those interested in working on the committee please see Jackie Irwin or Debbie Stewart (3rd floor Blanche).

Yes, we did have our 3rd Annual Polar Picnic and yes, it was freezing cold; but brave juniors did bear the cold to roast hot dogs and mushrooms back at

Harvey Stone.

The class sent a check to provide two-way air fare for Mrs. Morke's little boy to come home for a visit during the holidays and then allow him a way back to his special rehabilitation school in Ohio. She sends her sincere thanks and hopes the best for the class of '75.

Marathon Basketball Revenge talk is in the air (remember 889-8917). Are the seniors going to be permitted to leave without a rematch? There may be a game in late April.

It was voted to try to have a special refreshment at the next meeting.

Remember to take a look at the class of '75 tree planted in freshman year (in front of Blanche Ward). It has already grown twice it's size.

During the last few weeks of January term and the first few weeks of second semester, a bridge club was formed. The purpose of the bridge club is to provide an opportunity for both the students and the faculty to play "duplicate bridge" under supervision and according to bridge tournament rules.

The first duplicate bridge tournament was held February 10th in the Grille. Karen Miller and Rick Spink won playing North-South while Dr. and Mrs. Cross won playing East-West. The second tournament on February 24 in McDaniel Lounge, was won by Henry Osborne and Pat Naidone.

The bridge club is run under the supervision of Mrs. Marge Bachmann, who has volunteered her time to come and direct the tournaments. If there is enough interest, the bridge club will meet every 2 weeks on a Sunday night at 7 p.m. The next meeting is scheduled for March 10 in McDaniel Lounge. For any additional information, see either Karen Miller, Rick Spink, or Keith Proffen.

Miss Cindy Cline, a graduating senior at Western Maryland College has had her second paper accepted for publication this academic year. It is entitled "Judged Seriousness of Watergate Related Crimes" and will appear in the March, 1974 issue of *Journal of Psychology*.

Hinge is finding itself affected by the gasoline shortage. The daily trips to Center Street are hard to accomplish. With spring coming, maybe more people should walk.

The Easter Egg sale will begin very soon. Locations of where they can be bought shall be posted.

Next year it will cost \$200 dollars more to go to W.M.C. The raise, \$75 dollars for room and board and \$125 dollars for tuition are necessary for the rising costs of operating the college.

The \$75 dollars for room and board will not be

going towards the new apartment building, that money will come from other sources, bequests grants etc., but rather to defray the extra costs of items such as heating fuel and the cost of food. The \$125 dollars extra for tuition will go towards raising the pay of the existing faculty.

The Religious Life Council is honored to present as their guest speaker, Bishop David Leighton of the Episcopal Diocese of Maryland. Bishop Leighton will speak on "The State of the Church in the Latter Quarter of the Twentieth Century" in McDaniel Lounge, on Tuesday, March 19, at 7 P.M. There is no admission and the public is cordially invited.

During the month of February, the Honor Court held one trial. The accused student was found NOT GUILTY of the charge.

Deaf ed

Ms. Marie Lades, graduate student at Western Maryland College in the program in deafness spent her January term in Greece studying the education of deaf children there. In the process she discussed her observations of the educational system there with heads of the program. These physicians were so impressed by Ms. Lades' insights that she has been invited back in September as a consultant with expenses paid by the Greek government. This is a rare honor for a graduate student and a tribute to her and the graduate program at Western Maryland College.

Dr. Earl Griswold and Janet Cummings (W.M.C. Class of '7) published some extensive research they did on early language development in deaf children in their article "The Expressive Vocabulary of Preschool Deaf Children" in the *American Annals of the Deaf*, February 1974. Their work should be of tremendous value to teachers of preschool children and parents as well as other researchers in the field.

SOCIAL WORK AND
ASSOCIATED PERSONS
(S.W.A.P.)

IS
SPONSORING
A SPEAKER
ON DEAFNESS
Keith Muller

School Programs
Job Opportunities

Everyone interested is invited and encouraged to attend

THURSDAY, March 7th,

6:30

MEMORIAL ROOM 104

Terrors shoelace records

by Larry Reed

Winning two out of their last four games, the Western Maryland basketball team finished with a 10-12 season while breaking or tying several records.

Western Maryland kept their halftime lead of 38-35 to beat Haverford 69-67. John Feldman, sophomore, was the high scorer with 26 points, 14 coming in the second half. John Trumbo junior, scored 17 points and Fred Naarisma, senior, led the rebounding with 16.

Johns Hopkins defeated the Terrors 101-99 in overtime after Western Maryland came back from a 42-45 halftime score to tie it up 90-90 at the end of the second half. John Feldman scored 34 points, 20 in the second half, to lead the scoring. John Trumbo scored 30 points and Tom Ammons, sophomore, had 7 rebounds.

The Terrors defeated Lebanon Valley 81-71 after leading 43-30 at the end of the first half. Tom Ammons scored 23 points and had 11 rebounds to pace the Terrors to their final win of the season. John

Feldman scored 10 points and Fred Naarisma had 12 rebounds.

Western Maryland capers lost their last game of the season to Ursinus by a score of 92-74, even though the Terrors were only down by the score of 44-40 at the half. John Feldman scored 28 points and Tom Ammons 12. Fred Naarisma and Tom Ammons combined for 28 rebounds.

This year's team was the first since 1964-65 to win ten or more games. Out of the 12 losses, six were by less than five points and four of those were decided by only one or two points. John Feldman set a home scoring record of 37 points against Loyola and John Trumbo set the field goal percentage by going nine for nine against North Carolina Wesleyan.

Bill Swift, senior, set the seasonal assist record with 117 and tied the record for most assists in a game with 11. John Trumbo tied the record for consecutive free throws with 19. Overall, this year's basketball team was much better than its record of 10-12 looks.

There is reality behind recruiting

by Cindy O'Neal

Most of the WMC students have little or no idea as to how the sports department recruiting system is handled. Of those students who care, many grumble and jump to all kinds of conclusions depending on their sports or non-sports bias. Yet after talking to Rick Carpenter about the system, one can realize that it at any rate appears to be a logical, "up and up" system. Too bad for all those hoping that some sort of Watergate is about to be muckraked.

Actually, the entire program is handled in a series of letters, beginning with a form letter to high school coaches asking them to recommend seniors who might be interested and who are academically suited to WMC as well as accomplished in sports. College board scores and class rank are the first criterion examined on the lists received by the phys ed. department. Then if a student is academically suitable and desirable in sports, a series of letters are sent between the WMC phys ed dept. and the individual student. The boy is encouraged to visit the school and is expected to apply for admission just as would any other student. If financial aid is necessary, the parents are expected to fill out the confidential statement. No special treatment is given — there is absolutely no such thing as a sports scholarship at WMC.

At least as many people as those who applaud the lack of sports scholarships, resent it by saying that the quality of our sports program suffers. Although the program may suffer and in fact does in comparison to other school programs (e.g. Md. U.) there is a definite reason. The basic philosophy of WMC is that athletics should be part of the overall

academic curriculum. It is for this reason that there is no admission charged for students at games. Those who come to WMC are not for the most part men who want to charge into a lifetime of professional big time leagues after school. As Mr. Carpenter says, we have the ones who "want" to do it...just for the enjoyment of playing.

Perhaps it is this enjoyment and nothing else that keeps WMC's sports figures grueling away at their respective pastimes — despite often stringent rules, depending on each coach's interpretation of the athletic creed.

For those who still feel that sports scholarship should be given, there is one final and very clinching point that prevents it. Under the National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA) colleges and universities are split into three divisions: major division including schools like Maryland University, middle division with schools like Mt. St. Mary's and Catholic U., and small schools where WMC naturally falls. Under new rulings, such things as offering sports scholarships in the small school division is underhanded and in a sense constitutes dirty rushing (a recently familiar term).

So what good is recruitment anyway? The program introduces potential students to WMC — WMC reaches out. As Rick Carpenter mentioned examples Bill Corley and Fred DiBlasto who are both very active in class and other pastimes, he said "I think it's important that people realize there's a very high number of contributive assets here that wouldn't be here if not for recruitment."

Women make it big

by Ginny Acc

Western Maryland terrorettes were honored recently by being invited to participate in the Eastern regional basketball tournament to be held at Rutgers March 7th through 9th. Sixteen top teams from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and D.C. were chosen. The girls round-ballers were selected on the basis of their record and the caliber of teams played during the regular season. The decisive win over the powerhouse Maryland team provided the incentive to end the season with an impressive 11-4 record. The junior variety finished the season with an 11-3 record.

"It will be quite an experience just to be there to watch the best," commented Leslie Applegate, a sophomore guard. Allot of teams in competition will be composed entirely of physical education majors, while the terrorettes' interests vary from deaf education to psychology.

Last weekend the girls' team traveled to Frostburg to compete in the Maryland State Basketball tournament. Their first game was played against Salisbury State, which the terrorettes edged by one during the regular season.

WMC is seeded third in this tournament, with Maryland and Towson holding first and second place, respectively. Allot of strong individual prowess and fine team effort combined to make this season a success for the girls' B-ball team.

'Fixed' to win

WMC's carnival has shooting gallery

by David Fine

In the past three weeks, the WMC Rifle Team has raised its record of wins to 6-3. It is one of the better

records compiled by a WMC team this year.

On February 20, the Hairy Birds won a forfeit by



Frederick Community College. In that match WMC shot a 1242. Dan Roh led with a 267; Mark Chenoweth, 250; Annette Witt, 247; David Fine, 240; and Lloyd Brown, 238.

Two days later, the riflemen ran up against Johns Hopkins in a close but victorious match for WMC. Dan Roh, again, led the attack with a 266. Next in line was David Fine with a 254; Annette Witt, 248; Lloyd Brown, 247; and Mark Chenoweth, 239. This gave the Hairy Birds a 1234 total to edge out the 1246 held by Hopkins.

In the most recent match, held on March 1, the Western Maryland Rifle Team fell to the much improved Mt. St. Marys. The Mount scored 11 points higher than WMC, 1261-1250. Though the Hairy Birds shot their average, the Mount shot about 25 points higher than usual. In this match Dan Roh racked up a 260; followed by Lloyd Brown, 251; Jim Gieta, 251; David Fine, 245; and Annette Witt, 243.

The WMC Hairy Birds remain in second place next to number one Gettysburg College. They look forward to closing out the season with a 7-3 record when they shoot their final match against Georgetown on March 16.

Gold Bug

VOLUME 52
NUMBER 4
Thursday, March 21, 1974

In this Issue

- Exams
- Peace Corps
- Christians Vs Lions



When it comes to WMC, you know it's a nationwide movement!

Christians versus Lions

Recently at a small liberal arts college, in central Maryland, a political science instructor was released from the teaching staff because his ideologies did not concur with those of the Political Science Department. During a TV interview, students expressed a deep respect for the instructor and his teaching methods, regardless of their own political beliefs. They felt that his dismissal was unjustified and questioned the decision of the college. The result was a mass boycott of classes, and demands that the college administration and faculty reexamine themselves as to their commitments and ideologies as set forth in the philosophy of the institution. The institution was Mount Saint Mary's College, located approximately twenty miles west of Western Maryland College.

Recently also at our own school, within the past two years, two instructors have been dismissed, apparently for the same reasons - their beliefs did not concur with their departments'. The difference here, however, was that there were no mass boycotts. In fact, very few students were aware of the dismissal of the instructors. The dismissals (one in reality was a tendered resignation, rather than a firing) were executed quickly, efficiently and quietly.

The dismissal and resignation seem very incongruous with our college catalogue, which states: "Members of the faculty are chosen not only for their scholarship, but for character, ability to teach, and willingness to counsel with students." (emphasis added) To my knowledge, after speaking with students, both instructors were not

a faculty devoid of blacks and females.

What is needed is an evaluation of instructors, not only for their willingness to counsel students, and only good teachers, but had individual character, and were ready and willing to meet and talk with students.

The problem here arises from the simple fact that those who are responsible (people such as the Department Head, the President, and the Dean of Academic Affairs), for making decisions, have very little, if any, information on teachers and their teaching. They must make evaluations and judgments of faculty for such matters as promotion, professorships, hiring and firing. The reason for the lack of information is that presently there is no effective evaluation of instructors by students.

We did, at one time, have evaluation sheets furnished by the AAUP. But those were used by teachers only a voluntary basis, and only passed out during the final exams, to be handed in immediately following the exam. Students did not have the chance to carefully and critically evaluate the course. The Dean has never seen these forms, and neither have some students.

The primary responsibility of a professor is that of teaching, not only prior to, but also after achieving tenure. Tenure, originally conceived and established as a guarantee of academic freedom, is now a permanent faculty appointment given after

the instructor has proven himself. Many untenured instructors frantically scurry around trying to be excellent teachers, but after gaining tenure, settle themselves into a comfortable long, long winters nap, content to keep the same lecture notes, give the same tests, and not keep their respective courses alive, interesting and informative. Tenure removes from the college the chances for flexibility, change, reform and good instructors. Mediocrity sets in, and there is no room for the critical and open-minded student. We can look forward to a faculty of aging white professors, and for their ideologies, but most importantly their ability to teach. A system should be established whereby professors who have tenure, can be periodically reviewed and evaluated, not only by their peers, but by past and present students. Dismissal after tenure should not only be for gross misconduct, but also for gross mis-teaching.

Within the same system, the evaluation of courses should not only be at the end of the semester, but also at mid-semester so the instructor can determine how effective his teaching methods are. The evaluation should not only be from present students, but from students who previously had the course. All this information must be made available to the Dean of Academic Affairs and also to the students.

The burden of teacher evaluation lies with the faculty. For if the faculty wants to be able to grow and to meet the demands of a qualified student body, they must reexamine their teaching methods and ideologies. A lesser burden lies with the student. We must be ready to objectively analyze and evaluate our instructors. However, if the student is to grow in an environment in which there is a pursuit of truth and the development of students' attitudes, moral and spiritual values, and critical judgement (as stated in the college catalogue), there first must be an honest and serious evaluation of those instructors who profess to be professors.

ESL

Replies: to Christian Vs. Lions - Box 3A

Commentary

In an age of nostalgia, people are trying to return to days past. Some are even going all the way back to the time of Adam, who is the guy who invented haberdashery. He did so, when he made the momentous decision to turn over a new leaf. However, unknown persons are trying to alter the course of history by shedding the old stuffy conformities and conventions of the past in an effort to expand the awareness of themselves and their neighbors.

Social scientists ponder the significance of this trend which has swept across America. No less an authority than Dr. Joyce Brothers has analyzed the psycho-social ramifications of this phenomenon. Streaking (termed terrestrial skinpicking by those in the know) has a rich and proud tradition in our civilization. To wit: Tallulah Bankhead, the mythical king who wore mythical clothes, fraternity nude runs, and the lovely Lady Godiva. The list is as long as it is impressive.

Now, streaking has come to WMNC. Westminster has finally made the big time, up there with the big boys such as the University of Maryland. We are a part of a national movement of such consequence that noted periodicals such as *Time* and *Newsweek* have devoted considerable attention. Numerous students are displaying their zest for life (and displaying much more) and are only in their footwear and personal dignity. Unfortunately, the latter is often discarded as well.

Before we come to a close, the organization of the members of this group deserves mention. According to a reliable source within the movement, the high standards associated with this tradition must not be lowered by the admission of assorted weirdos, atheists, lepers, the uprighteous, the studios, and members of other undesirable minority groups. Streakers must reveal a certain professionalism, possess class, and above all have unmitigated gall and be able to run very fast. Otherwise, the integrity of the movement is compromised; the mystery of streaking is unchained.

-LR

Because of the recent interest in *Streaking*, a selected bibliography on the topic for diligent researchers has been compiled, courtesy of Memorial Hall faculty.

A. Grant Zwinger, "From Striking to Streaking: A Glance at Recent Student Movements," *Crisis* (April, 1974), 75-96.

R.U. Bair, Ph.D., "Apathy and Anatomy: Two Aspects of the Seventies," *Limbo* (March, 1974), 3-18.

Ira Butte, "Jogging in the Altogether: A Structuralist Approach," *Gestalt & Health* (February, 1974), 121-135.

Fanny Bair, "Streaking in Non-Fast Dyes" *Rit Today* (June, 1974), 1-2.

Sue Spenders (Pseud) "Streaking Schlemiels: Malamud's A New Life," *Israeli Army Quarterly* (Feb, 1974), 3.

Claude Backside, "The New Swingers, Parade" (1974) pp. 7-10.

P.F. Skinner, "The Proper Attire for the Streak," *American Footware* (April, 1975), 3-61.

M. Tse Tung, "Expell the Streaking Dog Imperialists from Emerging Nations!" *Journal of Akupunktur* (Munich) (April, 1971), p. 69.

Hugh Bugher, "Computer Line Streaking," *M.Y.B.M. Quarterly*, (March, 1969).

Gung Ho Dung, *Das Streakenperversionesellshaft Auf Amerikan ischen Kultur*, Mouton: The Hague, 1973.

Ian Asinine, "Streaking: The View from Down Under," *Australian Review* (March, 1974, 14-17.

Voicebox

Dear Editor:

Since no effort was made by the Gold Bug staff to get in touch with either me or Don Simmons about the cafeteria petition article, I would like to set a few things straight.

First of all the "discourtesy on the part of the staff," listed in your article as complaint number five, was really the heading which included "false advertising of menu" which you listed as complaint number two. In no way was this meant to be a complaint about individual members of the staff, or the relationship between the students and the staff. In fact, several staff members signed the petition.

Secondly, the main point of our petition was the suggestion of a meal ticket plan where boarding

the Gold Bug

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We welcome your comments and/or suggestions. Please address all mail to: Box 3A, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland 21157.

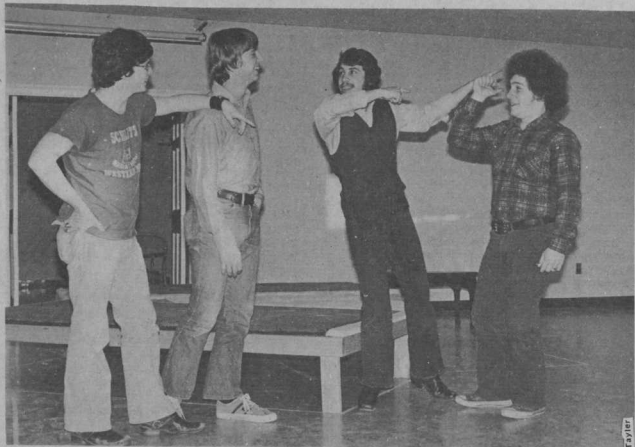
Follies frolic to curtain time

by Julie Mullen

A common occurrence in the Spring on the Western Maryland College campus is the Junior

Follies. Although being the primary means for the junior class to raise the necessary funds for ex-

penses of the Junior-Senior Banquet, it also provides an evening of relaxation, amusement, and enjoyment for both the participants and viewers.



This year's follies "No! No! Nanook!!!" Or "Oh! No! My Igloo's Melting!" definitely promises to be unique. Under the direction of Richard Bailey, a junior drama major, the participants have consolidated amongst the class members a wide variety of talent. Ken Bates and Pattv Tyker are

composing the songs; Joan Bailey, the make-up; Sharon Hobbs, costumes; with Beth Steinmetz arranging the dances. Along with them and the other participants they have succeeded in developing through patience, trial and error a follies possible of being unparalleled by previous ones.

The performance will be full of mysticism, romance, danger, and excitement as the characters ranged from the dancing Penguins, and the wise old Snowman with Suey and Hughey portraying the traditional married couple.

The Junior Follies is a social event on campus few miss due to its ability to apply humor and satire to events and personalities on our campus. This year it will be held April 4 through April 7. Tickets are available in the Bookstore, Black Eagle, and the cafeteria for \$1.50 each.

Voicebox

continued

students could purchase meal tickets if they wished. Your article listed only complaints and did not mention our alternative.

Thirdly, on the question of balanced meals - as far as the printed menu goes, the meals are balanced. But beef stew, for example, with one piece of meat and five pieces of potato, on noodles, with bread, is not a balanced meal.

Mrs. MacDonald objected to our use of the petition, but 300 names indicates a larger problem than one person bringing a piece of raw meat back to Mrs. MacDonald. Perhaps the SGA's food committee will give the students an effective place to bring their complaints. Obviously a lot of students find the food service very satisfactory. But those of us who find ourselves spending a lot of money eating out felt we should have some alternative.

Carol P. Clarke

Dear Editor:

Mrs. McDonald, that certainly was a cleverly disguised bit of wit that you slipped in your answer to the student body about the problems in the cafeteria. Luckily we have had the experience to recognize a jest, and college life has helped us appreciate a subtle humor. Thanks for the laugh! Condensation! That's a good one -- Ho Ho Ho!

The Crisco Kid

As an editorial suggestion, we request that after this, letters be signed properly, or that at least the editors of Gold Bug be informed of the real identity of letter writers.

"And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little"

by Lori Grimes

"And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little", a play directed by Tim Weinfeld was presented under stage Alumni March 15th, 16th, and 17th. "Miss Reardon" was the story of 3 sisters, Catherine, Ceil, and Anna, who were school teachers and were experiencing a very trying time after their mother's death. In fact, the youngest sister, Anna, was having a nervous breakdown as a result of the death. By the end of the play the sisters had decided they did not fit in but that the whole world was crazy anyway.

Sherrin Ruby, Janice Cornell, and Elena Constantine played Catherine, Ceil, and Anna respec-

tively. Cathy Nelson and Chris Landskroen played Fleur and Bob Stein, the neighbors.

Victoria Armour, Barbara Drummond, Pat Nicholson, Pat Gunther, Wendee Doster, Harvey Doster, Kurt Herwig and Sharon Wood constructed a beautiful set depicting the Reardons' home. The stage managers were Derek Neal, and Susan Geyer

while Pat Nicholson and Pat Gunther were in charge of props. Barbara Drummond was also in charge of lights and Mike Carroll was in charge of poster design.

The production of "Miss Reardon" was a result of 8 weeks of hard work and it was certainly a great success.



Brinkley

Newsman focuses on administration

by Cathy Nelson

The dour countenance is lined now, the black hair a bit grayer. But the clipped, measured delivery familiar to most television and radio listeners remains the same and David Brinkley is still going strong.

Since the retirement of his erstwhile NBC Nightly News partner Chet Huntley, Brinkley has gone it alone. His office, in NBC Washington's Nebraska Avenue building, is lined with shelves containing something like a law library. Current books by noted figures are casually displayed, as well as network journals.

Brinkley himself is a candid, sardonic commentator on whom the years have not produced any noticeable sort of mellowing effect. From the somewhat brash young man of the sixties, he has emerged a skeptical, balloon-puncturing sage revered by many Americans as the Voice of Truth. But his opinions, he is quick to point out, are just that, opinions. Likewise, he regards the press as a mere channel of information, not an instigator of morality.

He dismisses, for example, the role of the press in Spiro Agnew's downfall. "First of all, the press is not in any way responsible for Agnew's downfall. The press didn't cheat on Agnew's income tax; Agnew did. No one in the press even knew that anyone in Baltimore was even investigating Agnew until he made a formal announcement. Agnew's attacks on the press in the first place began because Nixon asked him to do it." Brinkley holds no great love for the ex-V.P. "He was doing it on Nixon's

orders. He was happy to do it. Like so many other politicians he felt that once he managed to get himself into the public trough, on the public payroll, he was some kind of anointed Savior, and should be treated by the press as if he were the King. He should get a dose of daily obsequious flattery from us or so he thought. Politicians always do. Agnew was a small man from the beginning; when Nixon chose him he didn't even know him. I knew him, and I knew then he was no good, and said so on the air. He's hated me for it ever since. I regret to say I was right."

Much talk has been banded about regarding the "post-Watergate morality," but Brinkley regards it as temporary. "I think it'll work at least for awhile. I think it will mean one thing; that whoever runs for President in '76 will have to have a spottless record. I don't mean that he should be a saint, but he'd better be reasonably clean." On campaign funding and possible changes: "They may make a few modest changes, but nothing radical because the changes have to be made by the incumbent. And they don't want to make it easy for anyone to challenge them. The trouble is that the reformers and the reformed are the same people."

He sees the central tragedy of Watergate as the abuse of trust and power. "The Nixon administration have been so paranoid that they have been unwilling to believe that they've been treated fairly by anybody, particularly the news media and Congress. And the real tragedy is that they have almost destroyed the public confidence in the

political leadership, which was shaky enough before NIXON took office. He's driven it down to almost an absolute minimum."

Yet Brinkley is convinced that Nixon should not resign. "My personal preference is that he stay in office and face the charges leveled against him. The country's future is a lot more important than his. If he resigns now it could be bad for the country. He could just leave office and say well, all these charges have been made against me, and I'm innocent. I was a victim of the assault by the eastern liberal news media and so on. It wouldn't be true, but he'd say it. And a lot of people would be very willing, even eager, to believe it. If the charges and the investigation were dropped after he resigned, hell, we'd never hear the end of it."

"The public has a very short attention span. Unless some new information or evidence comes up in these hearings, they'll forget all about Watergate. Right now they're probably more concerned with keeping their gas tanks full."

Brinkley has no immediate plans for retirement, but if and when he does retire, it will probably be a sudden decision, since, he says, "I live strictly from one day to the next and I don't even think about long-range plans. In addition to his nightly broadcast he maintains a heavy speaking schedule, giving lectures on the media, current events, or his own unique vantage point. In the turmoil of the current scene, it is comforting to know that he'll be around for awhile, at least to say goodbye."

A child's-eye view of Mr. Nixon

"Daddy, did Mr. Nixon go to schools in America?"

"Why, yes Johnny, I'm sure he did. Why do you ask?"

"I've been reading in the paper about him, and he doesn't seem to speak the same language you and I do."

"But Joh, Mr. Nixon is the President, the leader of the country. Of course he speaks the same language. What makes you think he doesn't?"

"It's just the way he uses words. The way he uses them doesn't seem like the way I do."

"For instance."

"Well, in school we learned about something called international law. One part of it is the status of a neutral. What does that mean?"

"A neutral, son, doesn't take part in disputes or conflicts."

"And is anyone supposed to hurt the neutral?"

"No."

"Mr. Nixon is not supposed to violate international law, is he?"

"Of course not, son."

"I read that a far away country called Cambodia was a neutral but Mr. Nixon said it was OK to bomb it is secret."

"Yes, the President authorized the secret bombing of it."

"Is that violating international law, Daddy?"

"Well, I never thought about it that way son."

"Daddy, what does spying mean?"

"Well, to put it simply, it means trying to find information without letting the people with the information you want, know about it."

"That's what I thought it meant."

"Why do you ask, Johnny?"

"Well, I read about this Navy guy from a pentagon who was told to find out anything he could about a guy named Dr. Kissinger, but not to get caught at it. Is that spying, Daddy?"

"In a way I guess it is."

"But Mr. Nixon said he was sure that no soldiers from a pentagon were trying to spy on Dr. Kissinger. Do you think his idea of spying and our idea of spying are the same?"

"I'm not sure, son."

"What does 'repression' mean, Daddy?"

"It's a hard word to define, John. It usually signifies that prices of things are getting higher all

the time, production of things are slowed down, and a lot of people are put out of work."

"Are these things happening now?"

"Yes, John, they seem to be. What's that got to do with Mr. Nixon?"

"I heard him say back in January that there was no repression and that he would make sure that there wasn't one. Does he know what repression means Daddy?"

"I'm not sure, son."

"Daddy, did you pay a lot of taxes last year?"

"I sure did, John!"

"But as long as everybody pays their fair share, nobody really gets mad at taxes do they Daddy?"

"That's right."

"But Mr. Nixon paid only about \$500 in taxes, and no state income tax at all. Is that 'fair' Daddy?"

"Maybe what's 'fair' to you and me, isn't what's fair to the President of the United States, John."

"What does 'obstruction of justice' mean?"

"It usually means doing things in such a way as to keep officials from finding the truth about a matter. Why?"

"I read that Mr. Nixon talked about giving money to certain people so that they wouldn't talk about a place called Watergate, and when a group of people on a hill asked him for tape recordings of what he said, he at first wouldn't give it to them. When he finally did, they found that for some reason some parts of the tapes weren't there, and when they asked for other tapes to help him find the truth, he wouldn't give these tapes to them."

"Yes John, somewhere in that mess someone is

'obstructing' something."

"Daddy, what is a democracy?"

"A great man once said it was government of the people by the people and for the people."

"And how does our democracy work in our government?"

"Some wise man divided our government into three equal parts, the executive, legislative, and the judicial, which boils down to the president, Congress, and the Courts."

"But Mr. Nixon seems like he's telling Congressmen, and an important man like Judge Sirica, that only he, Mr. Nixon, knows what's best for the people, and he won't listen to what they say."

"Yes, it does seem so."

"Daddy what does 'dictatorship' mean?"

"One common meaning is that one man alone rules things, why John?"

"Maybe I'd better send Mr. Nixon a dictionary."

"That might be a good idea, son."

Bill Corley

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Maybe this...is just the push you need

by Kathy Lingenfelter

The other day, I asked a friend, "Hey, do you know anything about the Peace Corps?" I received the reply, "No, not really... wait a minute! I have a cousin involved in that. He's somewhere in Honduras. But, I don't know what he's doing there." These words prompted an instant recall of an African Proverb which I had just read in a pamphlet concerning Volunteers in ACTION. It read: 'Not to know is bad; not to wish to know is worse.' Maybe you have the wish to know more about the Peace Corps and were not aware of the opportunity afforded to WMC students to pursue information about it last Feb. 12. On that day, there were representatives here on campus to speak with interested students from ACTION, the organization encompassing the well-known Peace Corps, and Vista programs (as well as lesser-known programs such as Foster Grandparents, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Service Corps of Retired Executives and Active Corps of Executives). The representatives distributed information concerning the various fields of specialization (from accounting to water resources) and territories (including at least sixty countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Pacific and the United States) in which aide has been requested of the organization. Even though you may have missed that opportunity, if you are still interested in finding out how to become involved in either the Peace Corps or Vista; in finding out what you have to offer them and the enriching experience they have to offer you, there is still available information scattered about campus.

For those of you who have interests lying in the Math/Science, Medical, Physical and Life Science fields, check out the bulletin boards in Lewis Hall. For those interested in the Social Sciences and Language Arts check the ones in Memorial. The Student Center bulletin boards also have information request forms available. Or, better yet, stop by the Student Affairs Office and pick up some of the information left there by the agency members to see just how you measure up as a potential Peace Corps or Vista Volunteer. If you have the desire to learn more about these programs, you owe it to yourself to look into them.

I asked another friend if she had ever had any

interest in the Peace Corps and she gave me an emphatic, "yes," in answer. I asked if she had ever followed up her interest. She replied, "Well, I sent for pamphlets and an application, but when I received them it just seemed that doing that sort of thing was something that other people would do -

not someone like me. Maybe this little reminder is just the push you need to prove to yourself that you are one of those badly-needed "other people" - those who have adopted Gibran's philosophy: 'You give little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give.'

The word is 'flexibility'

For a trial period to end in June 1975, WMC will institute a system of self-scheduling Final Examinations. Dean W. McCormick and Hugh Dawkins have been working with the plans since last August. Researching into other schools with the self-scheduling system, the planners have borrowed, of course, only the best points. They noted that weaknesses fell in administration, not in the Honor System.

Many worry that the Honor System would collapse under such a program but Mr. Dawkins and Mr. McCormick point out that this system has in fact strengthened Honor Systems elsewhere. Their attitude is, if we have and believe in an Honor System, then why don't we use it.

The key word and reason for trial implementation of self-scheduling is 'flexibility.' As it is now, students have no choice of exam hour; so it is possible to have two heavy exams in one day, none the next two days, then two more in one day. With self-scheduling, the student will ideally be able to choose from 17 different exam slots to set up his week in the way he can best study and perform.

But that is only ideally. It is expected that this year, as an average, most students will have half self-scheduled and half registrar-scheduled exams. (eg., Out of four classes, chances are two will have registrar-scheduled exams with the other two, self-scheduled under the prescheduled ones.) This is because professors are not required to switch to

self-scheduling and may choose to keep the previous method; plus some classes are not adaptable to a self-scheduling scheme.

Those classes which the registrar will schedule will be if at all possible spaced so that there will be no more than one prescheduled exam per day, per student. Ideally, the registrar's office hopes to schedule such exams during one period on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. If this system works well, the registrar's office expects the number of self-scheduling exams to be 85% ultimately with only such classes as Intro. to Modern Languages (oral), art histories (slides), music (listening sections), and classes with standardized timed sections on a prescheduled basis.

Although some time slots may be cut back, as it is now there will be 17 exam periods: Sat. morning and afternoon; Sun. afternoon; Mon.-Wed. morning, afternoon, and evening; Thurs.-Fri. morning and afternoon; and Sat. morning. There will be three professors at each test center. Of course the variety of exams taken at each test center at one time is limited only by the number of classes on the self-scheduling system.

Although 'flexibility' is the key word, 'responsibility' comes through in the first paragraph of rationale in the self-scheduling proposal: Western Maryland College has long sought through its educational programming, both curricular and co-curricular to provide opportunities in which students can become more responsible individuals...It is with this in mind that this proposal is submitted.

Poetry grows on the Hill

Student poets continue to see their efforts in print. In addition to the four poems published in the January Hill—by Torrie Armour, Judy Kastner, Nancy Barry, and Jesse Glass—several other WMC poems have appeared in various magazines and anthologies. The National Poetry Press, for example, included poems by Debbie Hosey, Torrie Armour, and Joe Stevens in its 1973 anthology. Torrie and Judy Kastner have had poems accepted for the 1974 anthology. Poems by Debbie Hosey have also appeared in Pegasus and in Youth Magazine; and Joe Stevens has had two other poems printed in 1973 anthologies.

Jesse Glass has collected a number of his poems into a book called Nigredo and has given readings at a Baltimore College and at WMC. The 1974 A Melange of Poetry included one of Jesse's poems. A former student, Beth Baruch Joselew, publishes fairly regularly. She is associated with the Washington, D.C. Mass Transit group of poets, which has its own press and which is publishing this spring a collection of Beth's poems called Ice Skating.

During the last five or six weeks of this semester, student poets at WMC will give readings of their work.

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Chess: alive and moving on WMC tables

by Keith Proffen

On March 3, the Western Maryland Chess team traveled to Gettysburg for a tri-match between Gettysburg, Bucknell and WMC. The first match at

11 a.m. was between Gettysburg, the defending district champions and WMC. After defeating Gettysburg (3-2) in a hard-fought match, WMC took

over first place in the Central Eastern Pennsylvania College Chess Association. Playing white on board one, Rick Spink used the Colle System and lost to his opponent. On board two, Bob Noland lost while playing the Queen's Gambit Declined. Keith Proffen, playing white on board three, outplayed his opponent in a hard and long match before mating him. On board four, Wally Fries easily outmaneuvered his male opponent before mating him while Nicky Rundhammer on board five, mated his female opponent in a very short game.

The second match of the afternoon saw defeat for Western Maryland at the hands of Bucknell University. Winning for WMC on board one was Rick Spink. Rick used the English Opening and defeated Bucknell's team captain, who ran into time trouble and had to make more than 8 moves in the last three minutes. On board two, Bob Noland played against Petroff's Defense as he and his opponent drew. On boards three through eight, WMC saw defeat. Keith Proffen, Wally Fries, Micky Rundhammer, Colin England, Don Bell, and Dave Reinecker were the other chess players for WMC.

Women go to Rutgers

by Gerry Phillips

The WMC varsity girls' basketball team accepted the invitation to play at the regional tournament, held at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey, March 7-9. One of sixteen girls' team invited, the Terrorettes played East Stroudsburg and Rutgers. Against East Stroudsburg the team played one of their most skillful games, the final score 58-50, leaving WMC defeated. The highest scorer was Lin Van Name with 17 points only slightly trailed by Leslie Applegate with 13. Maryland sent three teams to the tournament, and Western Maryland's third place in the state (behind Towson and Maryland, respectively) placed them in the regional contest.

The second day of the tournament WMC played Rutgers in consolation, beaten 51-46. The regional champions are Immaculata College, of Pennsylvania, they have been national champions for two years.

News briefs

Dr. M. H. Gropal, a retired professor of economics from S. India has been on campus since March 11 for a two-week stay. Scheduled to speak to 14 different classes, he also held two public lectures in Memorial titled "The Social Revolution in India" and "The Foreign Relations of India."

Dr. Gropal received his Ph.D. from London University whence he also recently conferred on him honorary D.Sc. In addition, the University of Bombay has awarded him the honorary D. Litt.

• • •

Miss Sharon Donnelly, graduate student in the program in deaf education, just had her article "Deaf Canadians Prepare for Professional and Leadership Roles" published in the December, 1973 issue of the *Deaf Canadian*. In addition Miss Donnelly did the photography. The article was a part of her work in the course, *The Psychology of Deafness* and was co-authored with Dr. Vernon.

• • •

Concerned women of Whiteford Hall are conducting a survey of all women on campus concerning the issue of 24-hour open house. It's hoped by those involved that statistics will aid in obtaining a new policy.

• • •

There are some positions available in summer camps for deaf children. If interested contact Dr. Vernon (Psychology) or Professor Elwell (Sociology) soon.



Batters plan to make hit in NC

by Brad Jolson and Larry Reed

Western Maryland's Baseball team is preparing for its 1974 Baseball season by a trip to North Carolina during Spring Break.

The Terrors will play nine games in eight days. They will have doubleheaders with Lewisburg, West Carolina, and Elon, while they will play three games against the College of the Albemarle.

Eleven lettermen, including four seniors, are returning for Western Maryland. The seniors leading this year's squad are catcher Mike Diener, pitcher Fred Naarisma, third baseman Bob Noland, and second baseman Bill Swift. The remainder of the lineup includes sophomore Jeff Leed at first, sophomore Chris Hannaby at shortstop, freshman Rich Rosenfield in right field, sophomore Rich Heritage in centerfield, and junior

Chip Chaney and sophomore Brian Le Few sharing left field.

With the exception of Naarisma and junior Stuart Lehman, the pitching staff is balanced out by the young arms of sophomore Butch McKenna and freshmen Dave Dolch, Gef Fleming and Wayne Coblenz. Other members of the team include back up backstop Ed Becraft, utility infielder Bob Irvin, and Steve Schonberger, a freshman from Dulane who can help at first, in the outfield and can also lend his southpaw arm to the pitching squad.

The outlook for the 1974 season is optimistic, according to Coach Fern Hitchcock, who says that the outcome will depend heavily upon the young arms of the pitching staff. The Terrors take the field first at Ursinus on April 4 hoping to better last season's record of nine and eight.

The Gold Bug needs sports writers for Lacrosse, Tennis, Golf, Track, and Girls Sports. Perhaps team members or those closely associated would be interested in covering their own field so as to give

an interesting, accurate, and inside look at each given sport. Such coverage takes very little time, but is highly important - please consider and let a staff member know if you would like to give it a try.

...a building block for years to come

courtesy Brad Jolson

The Western Maryland College Golf team begins its' season on April 5 at Johns Hopkins University. The Green Terrors are coming off their best season ever, with an eleven and two record last year. Returning to the team this year are Russ Faulkner, Glenn Mawby, Bill Gibbons and Charlie Englemier.

Six men from the nucleus of last year's squad have graduated or transferred, and the rest of the team this year will be made up of Scott McCreary, a

transfer student last year who was not eligible to play, and a group of promising freshmen.

The Terrors will have the advantage of playing most of their games on their home course this season, and should provide advantageous in the development of the young golfers. Coach Greg Getty, who this year will be assisted by Bob Erb and "Slug" Armstrong, is looking towards this season as a building block for years to come.

Lacrosse opens seventh season

by Cindy O'Neal

Walking out near the heretofore soccer field at around 4:30, one gets a panoramic view of WMC waking up from its long winter sleep. Out by the football field ROTC runners and trackmen train. The tennis team works out its pent up energies decked in typical tennis attire while the baseball team takes up the entire hill in the background. Golf pros skirt around the edges of this compact sports community. But although the Gold Bug hopes to cover fully in the future all of these sports, this story shall be dedicated to the seasonal introduction of that infamous sport, (you know, the one where you try to destroy your opponent before he knocks your head off with that funny-looking stick), lacrosse.

More men turned out for the first day of practice this year than any other year of WMC's six-year lacrosse history—44 to be exact. Although some have dropped off, that number is small. The "starting" crew is as yet indefinite; and although one will be chosen, coach Ron Athey explained that everyone gets to play about the same amount whether they start or enter the game later.

Three co-captains are picked by the squad at the end of each season for the following season; one from defense, one from attack, and one from midfield. This season's co-captains are Sr. Dave Volrath, Sr. Bob Anderson, and Jr. Bruce Preston. Returning lettermen besides the co-captains are Mel Franz, Dave Hoopes, Vernon Mummert, Will

Sanders, Greg Sherry, Bill Thomas, and Steve Wheeler.

Their first actual competition this year was a scrimmage against alumni on Sat. 16. Since it was rainy, foggy, and generally uncomfortable, field conditions were poor, and Ron Athey suspects that the men aren't exactly looking forward to a repetition of that kind of playing weather. If the weather is obviously bad, long enough before a game, it will probably be postponed. But once the visiting team has arrived, and if it doesn't start raining until the game is about to get underway, chances are the game will get played.

Although Florida is not included in WMC's lacrosse league (Mid Atlantic Conference) there is an attempt to promote lacrosse in the Florida area. The WMC team, therefore, has taken the opportunity to schedule its first six games down south to be played over spring break. This is not exactly a preseason circuit, but should serve a similar purpose for the team.

Returning after the break (slightly sun-baked no doubt) the first two games are away on April 6 and 9-F & M and Mt. St. Mary's respectively. The first home game is against Haverford at 2 pm on the 13th.

Last year's season record was 5-9, 5-3 inside the league. As coach Athey says, "We look to improve upon our record from last year."



Trackers — on the run

courtesy Brad Jolson

The 1974 Western Maryland College Track and Field team had its best turnout of any year, and coaches Rick Carpenter, Sam Case and Keith Porter are looking forward to April 6 when the Green Terrors go for their 24th consecutive win at Washington College. The 23 consecutive wins include two undefeated seasons for the Terror squad.

Many of the members of last years squad have graduated, but there are several promising freshmen, especially in the field events. The freshmen are led by Randy Day, who, along with Mutch Curtis, Buck Horsey and sophomore Richard Seid, competes in the weight events. The pole vaulters are Steve Bjornberg and Scott Lewis, and the high jumpers are John Feldman and co-captain Steve Wilson. Competing in the long jump will be Wilson, Bjornberg, Lewis and freshman Gregg Stakem. Freshman Pat Datilio has been impressive in both the long jump and the triple jump, and co-captain Wilson is a national champion qualifier and school

record holder in the high jump. The javelin throwers are Mutch Curtis and Mike Andre. The coaching staff is hoping for high point totals from the field events.

Among the returning runners are junior Mark Yurek in the sprint event's Larry Clendaniel, Tom Lewis and co-captain Tom Enslers in the mid-distance events, and Jim Darr and Steve Vaughn in the distance events.

Among the freshmen in the running events are, Pat Datilio and Scott Whitney in the sprints, and Bob (?) Manookian in the mid-distance events. In the distance runs Gary Frank looks quite promising. The Terror squad also has two promising transfers, James Blair in the 440 and Paul Schlitz in the mile, whom are ineligible for competition this season.

According to Coach Carpenter, the "success of the season is contingent upon how well we do in the sprint events and the adjustment of the many freshmen on the squad".

COMPETITION

College and university students can win up to \$1000.00 (plus an expense paid, round trip to Hollywood, California).

Both graduate and undergraduate students between the ages of 18 and 25 are invited to enter the national DRUG ENLIGHTENMENT PROGRAM College and University Script Writing Competition for "The New Radio."

The competition consists in writing a half-hour, educational, entertaining, dramatic, radio script on the drug problem.

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13 cash prizes will be awarded: ranging from FIRST PRIZE of \$1000.00 (plus a one week, expense paid, round trip from home or school to Hollywood, California) to thirteenth prize of \$200.00.

All winners will receive a tape of their show as produced for broadcast in addition to their cash prizes.

There is no entry fee. Deadline for the competition is midnight, May 31, 1974.

The competition is being sponsored by F.I.C.U., a nonprofit, educational, public service corporation in Los Angeles, and is open to every college and university student in the United States and Canada.

Students interested in entering the competition or professors who would like to introduce the competition to students in their departments) should write to F.I.C.U., DRUG ENLIGHTENMENT PROGRAM, 1147 South Robertson Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90035 and ask for the Information, Rules, and Official Entry Form brochure.

BASEBALL

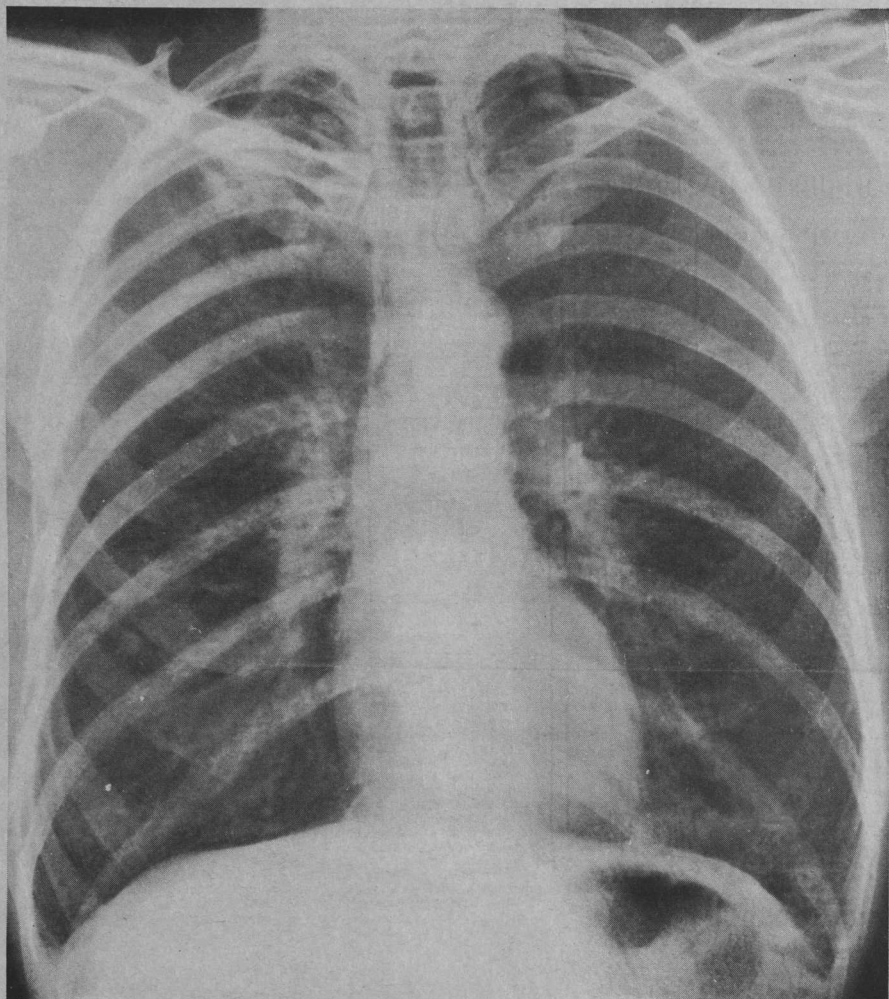
Apr. 4	Ursinus	A 3:00
Apr. 6	Washington (2)	A 1:30
Apr. 11	UMBC	H 3:00
Apr. 12	Randolph-Macon	A 3:00
Apr. 13	Hampden-Sydney (2)	A 1:30
Apr. 16	Johns Hopkins (2)	A 1:00
Apr. 20	Loyola (2)	H 1:00
Apr. 22	Franklin & Marshall	H 3:00
Apr. 24	George Mason	H 3:00
Apr. 27	Mt. St. Marys (2)	A 1:00
Apr. 29	Dickinson	A 3:00
May 1	Susquehanna (2)	H 1:30
May 4	Lebanon Valley (2)	H 1:00

TRACK

Apr. 6	Washington	A 10:30
Apr. 10	Lycoming	A 3:00
Apr. 13	Gallaudet	A 1:00
Apr. 17	Frostburg	A 3:00
Apr. 20	Mason-Dixon Relays	A
Apr. 23	Johns Hopkins	A 3:00
	& Loyola	
Apr. 27	Lebanon Valley	H 11:00
Apr. 30	York	H 3:00
May 3-4	MAC Championships	A

LACROSSE

Apr. 6	Franklin & Marshall	A 2:00
Apr. 9	Mt. St. Mary's	A 3:00
Apr. 13	Haverford	H 2:00
Apr. 16	Salisbury	A 3:00
Apr. 20	Frostburg	H 2:00
Apr. 24	Dickinson	A 3:00
Apr. 27	Lebanon Valley	H 2:00
May 1	Widener	A 3:00
May 4	Wilkes	A 2:00
May 7	Lehigh	H 3:00
May 11	Cetysburg	A 2:00
May 14	Loyola	H 3:00



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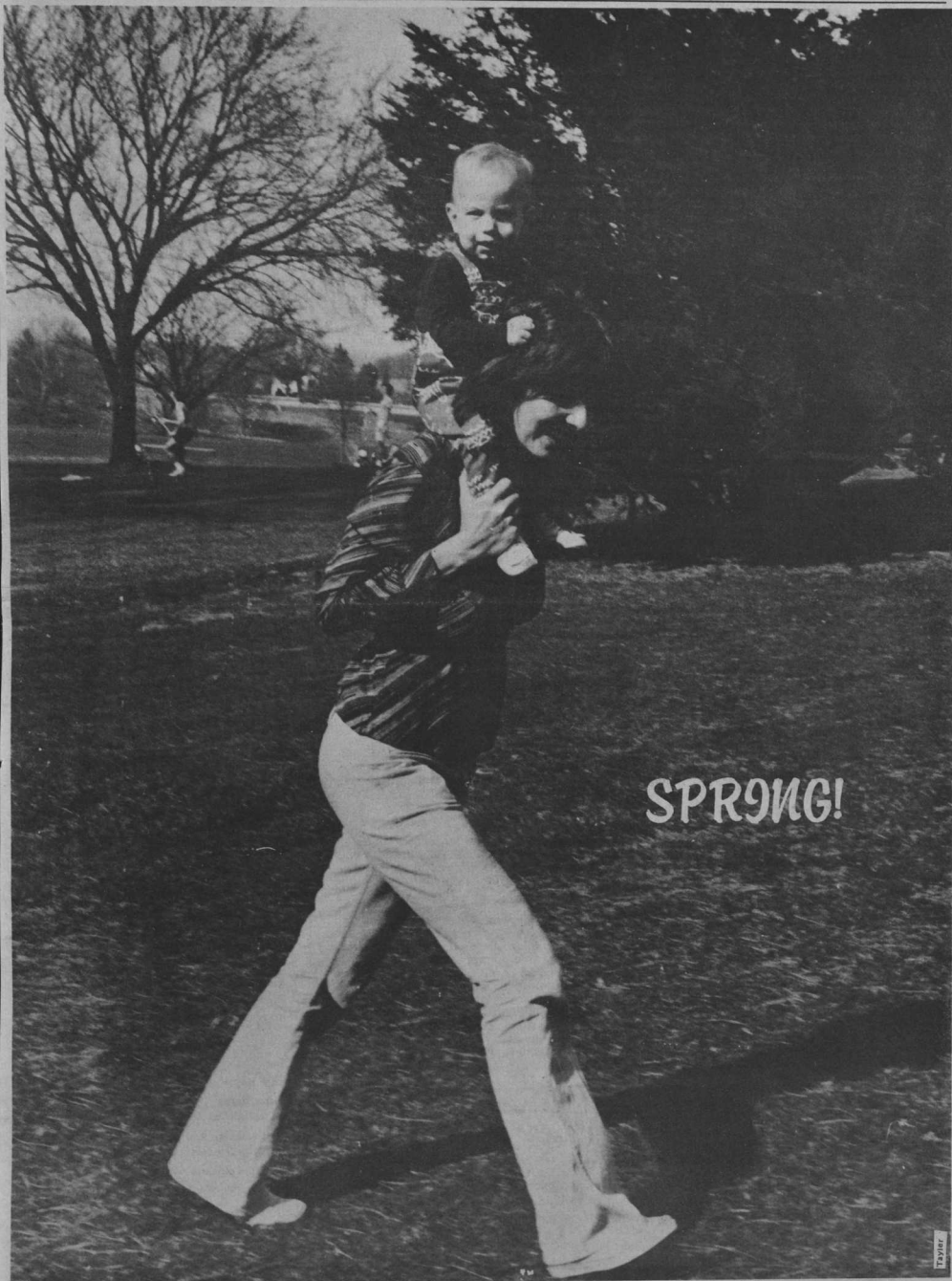
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Gold Bug

Volume 52
Number 4
Thursday, April 11, 1974

In this Issue

Med School Story
Junior Follies Review
Apartment Residence



SPRING!

Voicebox

Dear Editor,

When a man (person) is sick (assuming he is logical and rational) he usually seeks help from a doctor. When this same person wants to know something about chemicals it would seem to me that he would seek out a chemist. So too, with this line of reasoning, if he knew nothing about cars, the best person to go to to get his motor fixed would be a mechanic. However, when it comes to economics, everyone thinks he's an expert! Why? That, friend, I cannot answer. I'm not claiming to know all about economics but I know enough to realize that I should consult some people that do, which is more than I can say for some people around here.

There are many instances in economic study where the "common sense" of laymen is not only useless but often times in fact, just the opposite of what it appears. The basic laws of supply and demand are no more subject to whimsical change due to what people want than is the law of gravity. Such things as allowing prices/profits to rise is one such example which brings me to my main gripe, i.e. the cry for a "roll back" in gasoline prices in order to cut the profits of the oil companies. Let me first of all interject here by saying that this is surely one way to have LESS gas to buy than we have now. Allow me to explain.

Profits are socially important, for it is the movement of these profits in either direction up or down, which transmits a message to the producers from the consumers (us) via, the market. The rising profits of the oil companies are sending out two messages: One to producers telling them to find more oil and build more refineries (that is if local govt. allows) and a second message to potential investors telling them that they should lend (invest) their money to the oil companies because there might be a good return. If the government puts a ceiling on profits, regardless of the method, people will be less likely to commit their money to oil investments. Why should any one risk his savings on an investment only to drill a dry hole in the sand when he can get a guaranteed rate from a bank of about 5% or more?

The government is under the hammer from a lot of "bleeding-heart-do-gooders" that don't fully realize the ramifications of their demands. The government forces prices down, which decreases the amount supplied because it is unprofitable to supply a greater amount at a lower price, consequently there is no investment, no new wells, no

new research and no gas!! It all depends on what the public wants, all the petroleum they can buy at say 70¢ per gal. or force the price down and have none at all.

Words like "fair", "excess", "reasonable" etc. have no meaning in the realm of economics as regards to profits or prices. These terms applied to profits are but value judgments. The only fair price is the one that clears the market in a legally competitive manner. If one is in doubt as to the competitiveness of the oil industry then by all means call upon the authorities for "Anti-Trust" investigations. For all I know they may in fact be contriving a shortage but ceiling prices on oil and gas are by no stretch of any intelligent imagination the way to get more gas; and that friends is the name of the game.

The first question many will ask is, "What about the poor?" First I'd question the definition of poor and see how many people in that category own or drive cars and then, if deemed desirable by the nation as a whole, supplement those few with a check to cover the ten to twelve-cent increase in price per gallon. Which when one thinks about it comes to somewhat less than \$3.00 per week, a mere drop in the bucket compared to our present welfare expense.

Arch Booth of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said that, "A ceiling on profits is like trying to stop speeders by lowering the speed limit". The laws of profits and prices are two of the economic principles which betray the "commonsense" of the layman. Profit is pictured in most minds as evil. It's thought that it is what the bad guys "rip-off" from the good guys. Profit is necessary for the reasons already mentioned and the fact remains that what this nation needs is a price rise in gasoline in order to have an abundant supply at the stations where we want it when we need it.

H Michael Deener
Student
Econ/Pol. Sci.

Dear Editor,

I have heard many people criticize the cafeteria, and now I feel it is my turn to speak my mind - the opinions of a student worker. For three long years I have seen many changes which seem to go unnoticed except for a few seniors with exceptional memories. In the time of my duties I have come in contact with many students whom I consider very self-centered, rude, and immature. We

began serving peanut butter and jelly at lunch and now people want it at dinner. We began serving yogurt at lunch and so much ended up in dorm refrigerators we had to cut down to serving it only twice a week. We used to keep a variety of ice cream, but there were so many requests for more chocolate and vanilla we cut down to the most varied variations of them and now people want the "exotic flavors".

Students think that the cafeteria staff is inconsiderate, and that the cafeteria wastes money. I have never seen staff appear inconsiderate to a student behaving in a mannerly way. But I have seen many more inconsiderate students. We are paid \$1.60 an hour to serve the food and wipe the tables. That does not mean waiters and waitresses should be addressed with obscene comments nor expected to clean up student garbage purposely left on tables! Talk about waste, watch all of the untouched food sent back to the dishroom, or the "wild creations" left on tables, or food thrown across the cafeteria, or the bowls of mayonnaise and sour cream taken and not used! Why students think they need a whole bowl of sour cream for one potato is beyond me, but that is why four gallons of sour cream are used every time we serve it.

I think that students like to complain, and the cafeteria is where they take out all of their frustrations. Tonight the Spring Buffet was served and except for comments of "I'll have to take some back to my room," I only heard two out of 638 students express pleasure with two days of preparation. With food prices as high as they are, I'd like to see anyone go anywhere else and for \$2.80 per day eat like they do in the cafeteria.

Thank you for your time.

Affectionately yours,
Squerrly Bitch

Dear Editor,

In your last issue you glorified streaking. The article was preposterous. Doesn't it seem a bit strange that a group of guys would run around making all kinds of noise, late at night, wearing nothing but hats and shoes. Your damn right it does! It sounds like a riot in the loonie bin. Streaking is just a passing fad but I predict snailing will become an American pastime, like baseball and apple pie. On the first night of spring two study males snailed twice around the campus. This is believed the first case of snailing at Western Maryland. What could be more natural than going for a snail around campus with a friend before turning in for the night. The cold night air is stimulating and invigorating. Snailing shows a person as he really is, not just a body in a crowd. We snailers accuse this paper of sensationalism in playing up streaking while ignoring a significant social trend like snailing. We expected better of you.

Signed
Snailor #1
Snailor #2

Commentary

One-hundred and fourteen years ago the black man was freed from his forced bondage on the plantations. Many argued that the life of the black slave was one of security; he was fed, clothed and sheltered. With the Civil War and the change many of these blacks were thrown into a world that wasn't ready to accept them. Consequently the x-slaves had a rough time and would have probably made out better living with the white masters. The price he would have to pay then would only be his freedom and respect.

Recently I was invited to an exclusive country club for dinner exclusive in that if you were Jewish, Black, or poor you could not join. The building was beautiful as well as the things inside - but that was the only beauty to be found. Every servant in the cocktail lounge, dining area and kitchen, from what I could observe, were black.

The only exception was the bar tenders (of course blacks could never mix drinks since it wasn't until recently they were even allowed in the bars). It seems the country club had pretty liberal hiring practices compared to their membership qualifications.

These black servants waited on you hand and foot, caring for your every need. Many were called "boys", even though they have been out of their boyhood for 30 to 40 years or more. My friend could not understand why I was so upset. I was told I was too sensitive to the race issue. It was explained to me that these black men were probably paid and tipped sufficiently and that it was probably a "tradition" that they were black. What do these modern black slaves pay for this "tradition"? Only their respect and feeling as an equal human being. What a price to pay for a tradition!

Fred DiBlasio

IN MEMORIAM

Rev. Louis W. Foxwell, who visited WMC a few weeks ago, was killed during an apparent holdup attempt on Tuesday, April 2, 1974. As Director of Communications for the Maryland School for the

Deaf, Rev. Foxwell came here to speak on deafness and to prepare the establishment of a tutorial program for MSL students by students of WMC.

the Gold Bug

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We welcome your comments and/or suggestions. Please address all mail to: Box 3A, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland 21157.

APRIL, 1974

OPEN LETTER TO THE JUNIOR CLASS

The time has come for one of you brave souls (or two, if you prefer) to be selected as next year's yearbook editor. You may think this is a bit early, but actually it isn't. Contracts have to be signed for next year and plans for the '75 book should begin as soon as possible. In desperation, I have resorted to this method to contact anyone interested in assuming the editorship for next year. Modesty is a thing of the past, so if you think you may be qualified to fill the job, please write box 1013, Campus Mail, and let me know. It isn't absolutely necessary that an incoming senior edit the year's book, but I hope the class of 1975 will produce someone who would want to do it. So get those letters in, and remember, any interest is appreciated. If you have any questions or are unsure about the duties of the editor, see me or Mike Gosman. Thank you.

Chip Rouse
Editor-in-Chief,
1974 Mnemonic

Editorial

"When Johnny comes marching home again, Hurrah! Hurrah! He'll join the ranks of jobless men, Hurrah! Hurrah!"

The song welcoming home American Veterans for generations has developed new lyrics. Despite President Nixon's proclamation of Viet Vet Week (March 24-30) the 2.5 million Viet Nam war veterans need something more than a hand shake and slap on the back.

Ten per cent of all veterans in the 20 to 24 year old age bracket are jobless; at least 23,000 are totally disabled; and concerning the problem of education, all educational and personal expenses are expected not to surpass the present allowance of \$220 per month by the U.S. government.

Approximately 750 veterans marched on Washington during their week protesting national

attitude and administrative policy concerning their situation. Six occupied the top floor of Washington monument for 30 minutes.

Gone are the federal aid programs and industrial drives that so readily provided for veterans after World War II. No amount of presidential praise can insure the Vietvets educational benefits, drug rehabilitation programs, post-war psychological counseling, or jobs.

The nation, having replaced the enlightening years of early adulthood in many young men with the misery, frustration and futility of war owes them some retribution.

Now that the 9 1/2-year long political game is over what remains of the tin soldiers won't silently disappear, and can't be tossed into the national toychest of apathy.

GP

A whole new way of living

by Nellie Arrington

Providing "Alternative lifestyles for students who want privacy," three buildings are due to sprout behind Rouzer parking lot by next September according to Dean Mowbray.

For a cost of \$600 a year for a double, and \$650 for a single, students will be able to live, four to an apartment, in the new living facilities. Board, food service in the cafeteria, will probably be optional. Students will be completely in charge of their own area says the Dean, including cleaning the bathrooms and carrying out the garbage. Carpeting is a probable asset. Each building will contain eight

units with four students apiece (or a total of thirty-two residents in each of the three apartment houses).

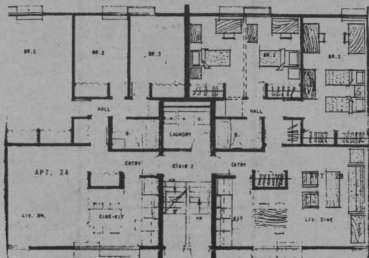
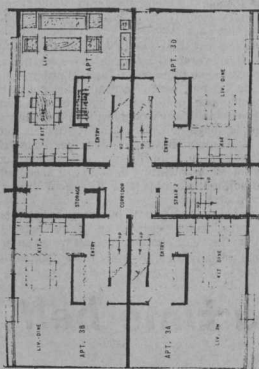
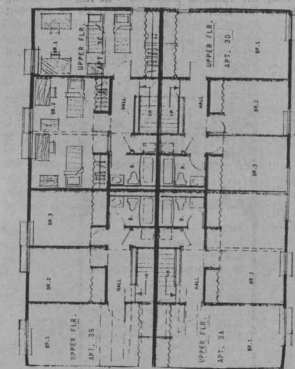
Mowbray expects two different floor plans. On the first two floors will be one-level apartments with two units to a floor. These will have a kitchen, dinette-living room, bath and either two double bedrooms of one double and two single bedrooms. The third and fourth floor will have four two-floor units, with the kitchen, and dinette-living room on the third floor level and the bedrooms, similar to the one-floor apartment arrangement, on the fourth. The Dean is not sure about the bedroom

division yet, but hopes to see the three room arrangement to provide for privacy.

There will be air conditioning and should the occupant desire it, facilities for phone rental.

The Dean stresses the new facilities are built to house four single students of the same sex per unit. Married couples will still have to look off-campus for housing unless they are willing to live with another married couple in the same apartment. Students will be able to choose apartments in whatever form of room drawing is jointly agreed upon by Men's and Women's Councils this year states Mowbray. Units will probably be divided equally between men and women residents, like the 50-50 division of the student body. Room drawing will be after the first of May, and \$50 deposit must be paid for room preference drawing.

Architect for the apartment dwellings is Architectural Affiliation Company of Towson.



This article is a reprint from Oct. 9, 1973.

It is hoped it may answer questions currently being asked of the administration. Construction is well under way as Dr. John talks with some of the construction workers. Floor plans, also reprinted, should be studied by those planning to rent an apartment.



Lucratively noble

Doctor's life begins in MedSchool

by Cindy O'Neal

Western Maryland, with its highly acclaimed Biology and Chemistry departments attracts far more students than feasible who profess an interest in pre-med. Usually, less than half of the original pre-med majors remains in the senior year, many of whom will never make it into Med School. In 1968, 58 students majoring either in chemistry or biology worked for a pre-med degree. By 1972, with eight transfer students, there were only 26 senior pre-med students left.

The number of students interested in pre-med who apply to WMC yearly continues to increase, yet the number who remain in pre-med after four years continues to be less than half. It seems this poor turnover is solely the result of the Unrealistic Goal. True, many people are attracted to the life of the professional M.D. with its oft times salary of \$100,000 annually. Here in Westminster, few if any physicians gross less than \$75,000 while the head surgeon at the hospital is closer to \$200,000. \$40,000 can be considered the absolute minimum yearly gross (compare this with the average 11 or 12 thousand grossed by that hearty species, College Professor). Even many people who disdain materialism and its monetary benefactor may tend toward such a lucrative (yet nonetheless noble) profession, if only to be wealthy enough to afford to work later with skills less materially profitable. But there are "not enough \$100,000 jobs for everybody." The admissions committee has realized the utility of the medical goal on the part of the majority of its aspirants. But rather than keeping so many obviously bright students out of school just because of their goal, they are admitted; and Dr. Alspach says, "I think we do a good job with those who come in looking at pre-med but uncertain."

Pre-med students are advised throughout their college career as to the progressive feasibility of their goal. Suggestions are made to the student as to whether he should stay in the program or get out. Students who feel unsuited after all to a career in doctoring scatter into other departments and adjust their sights more realistically. Those who remain pre-med are well aware of the importance of excellent GPAs.

Finally, for that filtered handful remaining in the senior year, comes the time to "make or break" it in applying to Med School. All students applying get a recommendation "with varying degrees of enthusiasm" from the advisory committee here. And

then there are (aren't there always?) entrance exams—MCATs. These test verbe, quantitative, science, and general knowledge and supposedly give a common basis to all applicants. On the whole as Dr. Sturdivant says "if it (the score) is very good, it will help you—very bad, it will hurt you. If it is in the average, acceptance depends on other

things. WMC students who have taken MCATs over the past few years have been consistent with the national norm. Currently, however, the validity of MCATs is being questioned and other means of qualification analysis are being sought.

Now that all this preliminary BS is done, it is time to talk about the hassle of getting into a Med School. A couple years ago, (given in averages) 40,000 students applied to six schools per person—240,000 applications for only 13,000 available Med School openings nationwide. That average has gone up even more now. One WMC student this year applied to over 20 Med Schools, which at \$25 average application fee would seem to appear as a mild case of desperation—indicative of the difficulty in getting accepted.

One question that might be raised is does WMC get a fair chance at Med School application time. Dr. Weaver, chairman of admissions of the state Med School at Md. U. says they do try to look at the undergraduate school of each applicant. On the whole, therefore, Md. U. appears more qualitative in admissions than quantitative. Yet even though Dr. Weaver and his cohort Dr. Strange admit that WMC has one of the highest ratings in Maryland, they also say that they will not accept a student from WMC with B's and C's if they can accept a student from another school with A's. The question that rises from this is, is it possible that WMC pre-med departments may be more difficult and intense, hence tougher to pull A's in than a comparable department in another school? This problem is recognized by some Med Schools such as private Jefferson school in Philadelphia where the admissions has set up a rating system. But competition for private schools, according to Dr. Sturdivant, is "quite keen," especially when considering that unlike state schools, private schools are in no way committed to admitting state students.

Another questionable device employed by many Med Schools is a quota system in which minorities are given priority. This system became operable three years ago. Many students admitted under the quota are less than qualified (2.5 on a scale of 3 is Md. U.'s average GPA acceptance for non quota applicants) so that special tutorial programs must be set up for them. Naturally this subject is a "touchy" one. But when it comes to such a career as physician, many would argue that qualifications must be tough—not just for most students but for all. Many qualified students are rejected by schools that have a quota to fill. Sometimes such students are placed on a waiting list and are accepted only into unfilled quota spots or if persons already accepted drop out.

Competition to get in becomes keener for the undergrad as the years go by. Many students who don't make Med School on the first try go on to grad school (usually they are more than qualified to get

into grad school). Frequently, students with Masters or even PhD's then reapply to Med School with a naturally much better chance of acceptance than most under grads.

So what else besides grad school can happen to those who don't get into Med School? The pre-med training gives the required background for dental and Veterinary work. Some students go on to these schools or schools of optometry, podiatry, or osteopathy to sight a few.

Med Schools frequently applied to from WMC include (besides Md. U) Bowman Gray in Winston Salem, Emory in Atlanta, and the U. of Va. (where two recent WMC grads are currently enrolled). Johns Hopkins is far more cosmopolitan—thrives on foreign and nationwide students—hence is extremely difficult to get into. Although it may seem like WMC students have difficulty getting into Med School, it may be interesting to note that last year, Towson failed attempts to get even one student into Md. U. Med School.

This year about 15 students are looking for a Med School. So far there have been 4 total rejections and 4 acceptances (two partly acceptance). The number of applicants from WMC is negligible, and small. This is in a large sense because of the interaction of student and faculty through counseling and the total campus atmosphere. As the general feeling of the pre-med faculty was at an hour-long interview, "we have more time for the students than other larger schools do." Then, the students come, students who seek advice. One should hope it is through this realistic help and acceptance of true individual potential that so many students drop out of pre-med—and not out of despair because impending Med School acceptance is so hard to come by. Med School acceptance is tough—let's hope it is fair.

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Passing through a time belt

Despite modern day complications (ie, daylight savings time, and the energy crisis) WMC will transform into a medieval pageant on the steps of Big Baker at 6:30 on Sun., April 21. A myriad of informal skirts backed by music from the 1200's or 1300's help the audience capture the feeling of the medieval festival—a feeling to climax with the presentation of Maastricht Easter Play, a liturgical drama inside Big Baker at approximately 7:45. The pageant like the era is a mixture of beliefs and feelings. According to Dr. Tribby, the era can be symbolized by the medieval cathedral, built in celebration of Mary yet ornately adorned with gargoyles. He says the festival will be "like passing through a time belt."

Originally conceived by Professor O. Spangler who will direct the choir, the festival has been under his and Dr. Tribby's direction since last summer. Although the gas shortage will prevent a jousting group from attending, and although the daylight savings time has caused a shift in original time plans so that the drama can be performed by candlelight, plans have progressed fairly well.

Included with the choir during the performance

of the drama, will be a recorder group directed by George Bachmann. Dancers with fire choir will include dance director Debbie Buck, Floyd Twilley, and high school student Mary Pat Kehoe. (The festival is, therefore, not wholly student oriented but encourages total community involvement.)

The Easter Play itself has a twelfth century Flemish background. It is part of the pre-Mass Matins of Easter morning, its music came from original Gregorian chants and popular secular songs of the day. By the thirteenth century, this type of drama had spread throughout Europe and adapted to a public demand for more of a spectacle. The original Maastricht Easter Play was performed in Our Lady's Basilica from 1200 to 1500, when it was apparently abandoned. The lost music and stage directions were discovered in 1947 in an ivory-bound Evangelarium containing the old liturgies of what had become Our Lady's Church in Maastricht, Holland.

The public is invited to attend WMC's medieval pageant, free of charge. In case of rain, the first part of the pageant will be moved from the Chapel steps to Baker 100.

It was...a good time

The Junior Folies "No, No Nanook" or "Oh no, my igloo is melting" presented this weekend by the Class of '75 was an extremely good time for both cast and audiences. The story of life and love in the frozen north plagued by a heat wave was the brainchild of Third Floor Blanche and the final script was polished up as tryouts and casting got underway. Cast in the leads were Steve Cambell as Nanook Nerd and Debbie Steward as Kiwi Sicie, young lovers separated by a superstitious town of Eskimos and the Village Chief. Chief Papa Sicie was played by Jack Tracey who added a great deal to the show's continuity. Tracey's consistent comic performance provided a good flow of humor, somewhat ad lib and somewhat W.C. Fields. Scene stealer Fred DiBlasio as the North Wind was aided by the costume work of Sharon Hobbs and the make-up of Joan Bailey. His flamboyant gestures and booming threats made the character a big hit.

Big hits also were Hank Mills and Jeff Kleger as the jiving dogs, Bark and Bernie. They worked well as a team and got great responses from audiences

with their quick dialogue every performance. Suzi Windemuth, Beth Whipple, Larry Schmidt, and Mark Chenoweth did well in supporting roles and a special appearance by Craig "Fish" Silbert as himself cracked up WMC audiences who know him and love him. The songs went well and the dance numbers, choreographed by penguin Beth Steinmetz for her fellow dancing penquins, were well received. Much of the show's success is due to the hard work of Director Richard Bailey, Tech crew Steve Mosberg and Roberta Tahl, Publicity Chairman Janet Riley, and Musical Supervisors Ken Bates and Patti Teyker.

When asked of his work with the folies, Jack Tracey replied, "The best part was watching the cast and crew work to pull the show together. It was especially fun for me because I did most of the script polishing and it was great to see the characters I created come to life. Everyone did a fantastic job." Debby Steward reiterates, "The show was a good time for the cast and crew, it pulled our class together and we haven't been this close since freshman year. A lot of people sacrificed for this show, I think that's what made it work."



How to avoid 'last year's avocado'

by Cindy O'Neal

The Undergraduate Academic Policy and Curriculum Committee is currently launching a college-wide curriculum review. For some time now the administration and faculty have expressed interest in a review that could answer the question, "are we doing what we should be doing as well as we could be doing it?" As Dr. H. R. Stevens says, it is important to ask whether we can improve a

basically good thing, and that if the review is not approached in such a constructive manner it will be self defeating.

Also stressed by Dr. Stevens, and all concerned,

is the term "review" not revamp. Review is important because "if we don't work to regenerate ourselves we might lose our vitality (I don't want us to become last year's avocado)". Yet a review is a

matter of "looking at all facets of the curriculum" according to Dr. Stevens, not "a sledgehammer to bludgeon curriculum to death."

Many people feel that with the series of administration changes and the fact that it has been many years since the last review, now is the best

time to take a close look at curriculum. Ten subcommittees have been established with ap-

proximately six faculty members each. A combined effort of the SGA and ACC will seek out approximately 30 students to be various subcommittees. Through this committee system, communications will be open for every student to get his ideas, complaints, and "vaguely unrealized dreams into the mill."

Subcommittees which have been set up concern

Philosophy and Objectives, Quantitative Degree Requirements, Types of Degrees Offered, Basic Requirements, Interdisciplinary Studies, Requirements for a Major, Grading, Credit for Work other than WMC Catalogued courses, Non-traditional Students and Community Relations, and Composition and Organization of the Curriculum. This is a time for involvement. As Mr. R. Sapora

says, "we can create our own history." Students interested in their college future might consider getting in touch with the local SGA. It sure can't hurt.

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Poetry Festival offers workshops and winners

by Gerry Phillips

The Spring Poetry Festival at Western Maryland College will begin at 11 A.M. on Saturday, April 20. The Festival is a one-day session featuring readings from the winners of a state-wide college and university level poetry contest. Over 100 student poets from Maryland Institutions entered the competition sponsored by the WMC department of English several weeks ago:

The winners' readings will begin at 11 A.M. in Decker Auditorium, followed by personal readings by the poet-judges. Later an afternoon poetry workshop will

be directed by the judges for student poets.

Roderick Jellema, Ann Darr, and Lucille Clifton have acted as judges for the competition. All three are nationally known poets. Their efforts have appeared in New Republic, Southern Poetry Review, Choice, Field Western Humanities Review and other periodicals. Individually, each of the judges has given readings and workshops and has appeared on radio and/or TV.

The Festival promises to offer WMC a day of American culture in literature, as it happens.

On Friday, May 3, May weekend will get underway with a concert by the group Tower of Power. This group replaces the originally planned Eagles.



Boy

Ride a bike for the retarded

by Kurt Herwig

Sunday afternoon April 21 an unusual event is being planned in the Westminster area. Hundreds of local young people and adults will be participating in RIDE A BIKE FOR THE RETARDED. As part of a nationwide day set aside for this activity under the auspices of the Nat'l Assoc. for Retarded Children, The Carroll Co. Assoc. for Retarded Children, with offices in Westminster is making preliminary plans and arrangements for the Bike Hike. The bike hike is similar to a walkathon in that riders will be sponsored by groups, individuals, and businesses for each mile that they ride. All the money will be used in helping the retarded in the immediate Carroll County Area.

In a home meet last Wed. against Frostburg, the girls' tennis team lost in a close match, 4-3. Winners were Barb Kohler in 2nd singles, Robin Caudill in 5th singles, and Sue Wagner and Karen Merckle in 1st doubles. They lost 7-0 against Md. U. on Tues. The next home meets are Mon. and Thurs. against Hood and Towson.

A recent survey in the grad course Trends in American Thought, proved true the premise that government processes are not satisfying the needs of its people. The topic concerned anomie as a cause of social unrest (anomie for you non soc. majors involves a feeling of divorce from the government process, and an inability to express political feelings). Reasons for such anomie include the inability to identify with elected officials, mistrust of the government, disagreement with its policies, and a feeling of lack of representation in government. The survey was given to 21 students, average age 27, and comprised nine questions. Results: Did you vote in the last presidential election? Yes - 19, No - 2. Do you think your vote is significant? Yes - 13, No - 8. Would you abolish the electoral college for popular vote? Yes - 19,

No - 1, A-1. Do you feel that the U.S. government is a true representation of the people? Yes - 1, No - 17, A - 3. Do you know who your congressman are? Yes - 16, No - 3, A - 2. Have you ever written your congressman? Yes - 11, No - 10. Do you feel the Federal Court is truthful with the public? Yes - 0, No - 18, A - 3. Can you identify with elected officials? Yes - 2, No - 16, A - 3. Are you content with the policies supported by the Federal Court? Yes - 1, No - 17, A - 3.

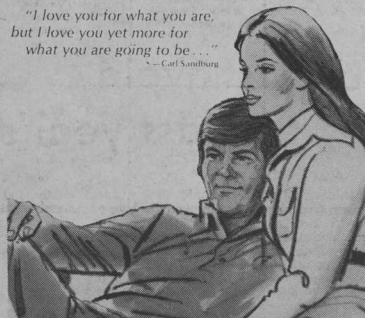
Though results of political anomie are varied and include civil disobedience, marches, riots, and assassinations, the most widespread result of all is Apathy. It's either violence and protest, or unrest and anger. The latter is easier...but hardly comfortable.

info. courtesy W. G. King, Jr.

The Sophomore Class was contacted by Cindy Gastner, who helped initiate The Relay program. She suggested a joint effort in this community service project. The Sophomores accepted and assumed responsibility along with Relay to be Coordinators of The Ride a Bike Program for the Westminster Area. This is a big job and they are welcoming any persons interested in working with them. Any interested riders may pick up sponsor sheets in the Relay Office from Soph Officers, or in the Cafeteria soon. This would be a good opportunity for any campus groups to participate en masse in fraternities, sororities, etc. or to sponsor riders as a group.

"I love you for what you are,
but I love you yet more for
what you are going to be..."

— Carl Sandburg



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AUP

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
				3:00 H - Tennis - UMBC H - Baseball - UMBC	3:00 - A - Baseball Randolph Macon 3:00 - M106 - Poetry Reading T R Barnes	1:00 - A - Baseball - Hampden H - Golf - Randolph Macon 2:00 - H - Track - Salisbury 3:00 - H - Tennis - Salisbury 2:00 - H - Lacrosse Haverford
14 7:00 Decker Film "You Can't Take It With You."	15 4:00 - H - Wm. Tenni - Hood	16 1:30 - A - Baseball - Johns Hopkins 3:00 - A - Tennis - Johns Hopkins 3:00 - A - Lacrosse - Salisbury 7:00 - Decker - Modern Language Films	17 4:50 M 106 Art Dept. Speaker	18 3:30 - H - Women Tennis - Towson	19 Last date for unpenalized course withdrawal - Gift 8:00 - 12:00 Frocks	20 1:00 - H - Golf - Lebanon Valley 1:30 - H - Tennis - Loyola A - Track - Mason Dixon 2:00 - H - Lacrosse - Frostburg 1:00 - H - Baseball - Loyola All Day Memorial 106 Poetry Contest
21 7:15 BMC Chance Drama Performance	22 1:00 A - Golf - Mt. St. Mary's 3:00 - H - Franklin R Marshall Baseball 4:00 - A - Tennis - UMBC 1:00 Administration of U.R.E. Decker - Modern Language Films	23 3:00 - A - Track Johns Hopkins	24 3:00 - H - Tennis 3:00 - A - Lacrosse 3:00 - H - Baseball 7:00 Decker Modern Language Film	25 1:00 Home - Golf	26 7:9 Decker "The African Queen" 8:15 Play "Bus Stop" Alumni Hall	27 11:00 - H - Track - Lebanon Valley 1:00 - A - Tennis Mt. St. Mary's A - Baseball A - Golf - Baltimore 2:00 - H - Lacrosse - Lebanon Valley 8:15 - Alumni "Bus Stop"
28 8:30 - "Bus Stop"	29 2:00 - A - Tennis - Dickinson 3:00 - A - Baseball - Dickinson 8:15 - Alumni Hall "Bus Stop"	30 3:00 - H - Track - York 3:30 - H - Women's Tennis - Loyola 7:30 - Band Concert	1 1:30 - H - Baseball - Susquehanna 3:00 - A - Lacrosse - Widener 4:00 - H - Women's Tennis - Goucher	2 7:00 Griswold Film Festival Decker	3 A - Tennis MAC A - Track MAC 3:00 - H - W. Tennis - Harford 8:00 - Spring Concert SGA	4 A - Track - Tennis - MAC 1:00 H - Baseball - Lebanon Valley H - Golf - Loyola & Gettysburg 2:00 - H - Wilkes - Lacrosse 11:00 - 5:00 May Day Carnival 8:00 - Spring Dance - SGA

News briefs

DRAMA 323, MASTERS AND TRENDS, FALL 1974, 3 CREDIT HOURS, 9:00 am - 10:30 am Tuesday/Thursday, NO LAB.

This year Masters and Trends will focus on Design for the Theatre. The aim of the course is to prepare students in the arts and skills associated with conceiving, communicating and executing theatrical designs in three major fields: scene design, costume design, and lighting design. Work in Masters and Trends is designed to lead towards later (special studies) projects for those talented and interested enough to follow up.

The relationship between literary and visual art forms implicit in design for the theatre will be explored in depth through a series of problems and projects.

ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED in taking this course are urged to inquire of Christian L. Wittwer (office Alumni Hall).

NOTE: YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND a display of theatrical design work now on exhibition in the art building (next to Roy Fender's office).

Drama 205, TECHNICAL PRODUCTION, FALL 1974, 3 CREDIT HOURS, 3:10 pm - 4:40 pm Tuesdays/Thursdays, Labs Additional.

Technical production is essentially a lab course: we build, paint and light the sets for two productions a semester. Basic theatre stagecraft, costuming, running lights, carpentry, prop-hunting, etc. Basic drafting, plan - reading and production projects are a part of this course, which is great to take in tandem with Masters and Trends (Drama 323).

ALL INTERESTED in taking this course are urged to inquire of Christian L. Wittwer (office Alumni Hall).

The third Annual May Day Carnival is slated for Saturday, May 4, from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The carnival, sponsored by the Interdisciplinary Studies class, will include an art show, pony rides, musical performances throughout the day, games,

food, and a tentative square dance.

Any group, club, or individual wishing to sponsor an activity, booth, or concession stand is urged to submit a request notice to Box 168 by Friday, April 12.

Because of the large amount of vandalism in the vending machine area and game room, Dean Mowbray had found it necessary to employ students as checkers and set up hours for the areas. This is after two pin ball machines were damaged and the company threatened to remove all games unless some sort of security was provided. The hours for the game room and vending machine area are 8:30 a.m. to Midnight on Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, and Noon to Midnight on Sunday. The funds to pay the checkers comes from the profits made from the game room.

Relay has several projects planned for anyone with extra time or talent. Hopefully, we will soon be painting at Henryton Hospital Center near Springfield. This job needs some volunteers to paint designs on recreation center walls and others to follow and color in the designs. For prospective painters who are not very artistic, plans have been laid to painting of a house for an underprivileged family. Westminster Yo-Yoch is building the house, and it will be ready to be painted some time in May. In a different area, we are looking for entertainment for nursing homes and Sr. Citizens. Slides, games, singing, guitars, etc. will all be welcome to visit occasionally. If you are interested in helping with any of these, call Relay (848-7023) or put a note in box 426.

Anyone interested in going to the Church of the Open Door across from 140 Shopping Center: there will be a bus leaving from in front of the German House at 10:20 every Sunday morning.

The Soph. Class is making final plans for the Spring Dance Sat., May 4. Since it will be held in The Armory. People will be needed to help move tables and chairs. Plan ahead now if you are interested in working on decorations, ticket sales or bartending.

We will be making cartoon caricatures of people for the May Day Carnival. Any interested artists may contact Lynn Harrison.

Seniors!

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by Larry Reed

Western Maryland's baseball team has been unable to get its 1974 season underway due to rain during last week.

The game against Ursinus College and the doubleheader against Washington College, both scheduled for last week, were postponed due to rain.

During spring break the baseball team traveled to North Carolina to play seven games with four colleges. The Terrors won one and lost six when they ran into very fine teams. Western Carolina University was defeated by Western Maryland in eleven innings by the score of 8-7.

Senior Bill Swift had very good batting and the

pitching was better than expected especially from freshman Gef Fleming. Hitting was sporadic and inability to field balls hurt.

Western Maryland faced four very good teams in North Carolina. Western Carolina University, which went 1-1 with the Terrors, had beaten Clemson University's baseball team. So far this year Elon, who defeated Western Maryland twice, has made 25 successful steals out of 25 attempts.

According to Coach Fern Hitchcock, the trip was very good in that they got to play seven games, they had good competition, and they learned several things that should help them this season.

The first home game for the Terrors will be today against UMBC.

Close score has lacrosse looking up

by Bob Toner

Western Maryland's Green Terror Lacrosse team, coming off a highly successful Spring trip to Florida, traveled to Lancaster, Pennsylvania last Saturday and faced ninth-ranked Franklin and Marshall. Though the Terrors came out on the short end of a 12-9 score, many followers of the team, including the coaches, felt this was one of the finest games ever played by a Western Maryland College lacrosse team.

Jumping off to a quick 3-0 margin on 2 goals by Lance Preston and a single tally by Guy Rayston, the Terrors were soon brought back down to Earth by four goals from the powerful offense of F & M. The lead changed hands twice and by halftime Western Maryland was down 6 to 5.

In the 2nd half, both teams came out running and full of fight but after several minutes Western Maryland found itself down once again by a score of 8 to 6. Goals by Ron Staines and Rich Wright suddenly evened the score and with minutes left the momentum seemed to have slipped in Green Terror favor. But no, F & M came up with four tallies to Western Maryland's single one in the closing

minutes to put the game out of reach.

To recount the scoring of the hard-fought contest, Lance Preston had 4 goals, Ron Staines had 3, and Rick Wright and Guy Rayston each had a single mark. In the goal, freshman Mike Kane, starting his first game for the Terrors, did a creditable job with 18 saves.

The loss to F & M was the first of the year for the squad which won all six of its games during the Spring Break. With a potent offense that could not be matched by any of the Southern teams, the Terrors scored an impressive 82 goals to the opposition's mere 23. Counting the F & M game, high scorers for the team thus far are Lance Preston with 21 goals, 7 assists; Dave Hoopes, 6 goals, 17 assists; Steve Wheeler, 13 goals, 7 assists; and freshman midfielder Rick Wright, 9 goals, 1 assist. In the goal, Mel Franz had a total of 42 saves with Mike Kane close behind with 35.

Tuesday, April 9th, the squad faces Mt. St. Mary's, another quick, well-balanced team which should provide another good test for Western Maryland.

Over the nets

Men's tennis has spirit

courtesy sports publicity

The Western Maryland College tennis team opens its 1974 season this week, hoping to improve last year's 5-4 record and challenge for the Mason-Dixon title. Coaches Ron Jones and Grayson

Winterling are optimistic about the team's chances, as the Terrors have six returning lettermen and a number of promising newcomers. The high level of competition within the team for the top six playing spots, reflects the enthusiastic spirit of the players, as the team will definitely be competitive in addition to being highly skilled.

Team captain this year will be Wayne McWilliams, a senior who posted a 4-10 combined record last year. Joining McWilliams will be last year's freshman sensation, Frank Jansson, who went undefeated in nine singles matches. Coupled with his 7-2 record in doubles play, Jansson led the team in wins with a 16-2 overall record. Other returning lettermen include seniors Phil Ciborowski and Gary Hanna and sophomore Jim Donahue who was 5-6 in last season's play.

In addition to these returnees, the Terrors have several freshman who are capable players. The best is probably Bob Davis, a state champ in New Jersey, who will probably coach the starting six. Other outstanding freshman include Gary Honeman, Dale Brenneman, and Ross McWilliams.

Overall, Coach Jones is optimistic about the team's hopes. He feels the key will be in double's play where Ciborowski, Hanna, Jansson, and Dave Cesky will see plenty of action. The Terrors will play a 13 game schedule, with seven matches at home.

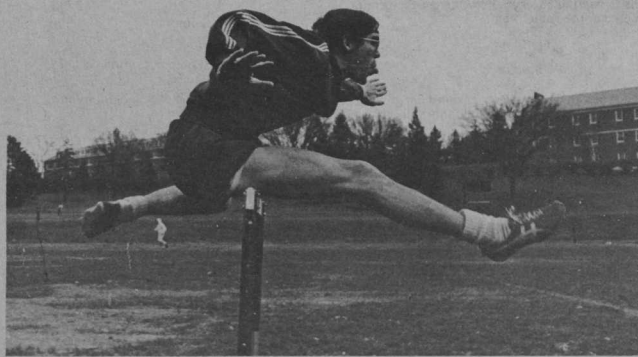
WMC wins

Track and slush?

Competing against the weather as much as against Washington college, WMC track and field team defeated their host team 79-61 on March 6. Despite cold, sleet, and snow, and lacking some key individuals (eg. Steve Bjoonberg) coach Sam Case says some of the scores were as good as any we've ever had.

In the 120 hurdles, co-captain Steve Wilson came in just with 15.3, as well as taking first in 440 IH. Scott Whitney with 10.3 was first in 120. Other firsts included Steve Vaughn in the 2-mile, Don Simmons with a 10'6" pole vault, and Mark Yurick with a 145'2" javelin throw. Particularly impressive in the meet were Freshman Bucky Horsey and Randy Day who took firsts in shot put (39' 1/2") and discus throw (117'8") respectively. In fact, WMC took all major places in the 2-mile with Remill second and McConnell third, and shot put and discus with Seid second and Curtis third.

The next meet is set for April 13 away at Gallaudet at 3:00.



It's just about time ... to sail on ...



Gold Bug

Volume 52
Number 6
Thursday May 2, 1974

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Voice box
Fiddler
Summer info.

Editorial

"Not everything that is faced can be changed, but nothing can be changed until it is faced" according to James Baldwin, hitting the big times these days on contemporary wall posters. Perhaps if one replaces "can" with "should," this quotation could apply to the current review underway campus-wide. It also could apply more specifically to the committee review of the present comprehensive examination policy.

A petition circulated by the class of 1973 and signed by 114 undergraduates and 33 faculty members was the origin of the comprehensive review. From that somewhat questionable beginning, the plot to overthrow the comprehensive system (or was it a little dramatization) has grown into committee form. Committee members to review the present examining system were voted in by faculty nominations, and include Mr. Miller, Dr. Alspach, Dr. Cipolla, Mrs. Hitchcock, Miss Quinn, and two students, Glen Mawbey and Linda Powell.

The proposal set forward by the committee is that comprehensive examinations (henceforth comps) not be required for graduation from WMC. Speaking for the committee and its proposal, Chairman Dr. Miller says, "Comprehensives are not serving a useful function." Many alternatives for comps have been suggested, including senior theses, senior projects, and senior seminars. With the intention that each department may choose the evaluation best suited to its own structure—with the option to choose no comprehensive review at all.

One basic hope behind elimination of a one-shot exam system is for the reduction of some anxieties students have about comps. "Comps are scary—it's the unknown variable" (quoth Dr. Miller).

In addition, the independent work that would be

involved with long-term senior projects would promote the concept of building self confidence and responsibility.

The committee further suggests that departments could continue to administer UREs if desired, but solely for departmental evaluation—not as a grade for or against the students taking them. Questionnaires were sent out to undergrads, alumni, faculty, and department heads earlier this year concerning comps. 176 junior and senior undergrads and 47 alumni responded. Perhaps three of the central questions and their responses are as follows:

"Do you believe that comps as currently practiced in your dept are an accurate indicator of your achievement?" 23 ugs and 15 alumni said yes, 127 ug and 32 alumni said no.

"Do you believe that comps should be abolished?" 122 ug and 29 alumni said yes, 38 ug and 18 alumni said no.

"If comps were abolished would the college-wide level of academic performance necessarily be weakened?" 4 ug and 6 alumni said yes, 156 ug and 40 alumni said no. Among the faculty members there were 5 yeses to 23 nos on that issue.

It should be stated that all questionnaires used were extensive and left ample room for essay and clarification. As may be detected from this data, the majority of students would be in favor of an overthrow of the present comp system. It is not so simply changed, however, for the faculty faction must also be faced.

When asked if comps should be abolished, 13 faculty members said yes and 14 nos. This split became more than apparent at a recent preliminary vote where views were so adamant

that it is reported there were major traces of buttonholing. The preliminary vote concluded with the decision to refer the proposal back to committee on grounds of certain ambiguities. An alternative proposal meanwhile has been sent to the faculty suggesting a competency evaluation—each student must show competency in his field sans the use of UREs or other standardized tests. This would at best be only a slight alteration of the present system. Dr. Miller expects that this new proposal will "sort of take the life out of our proposal," and believes that its introduction will force a compromise on the original proposal.

One of the biggest reasons for the split against the committee proposal is an attitude difference, wrapped up in the concept that comps are the mark of a superior college. If such a majority as prementioned—including faculty—believes that the academic standard will be unaltered by the overthrow of comps, then the question remaining is, where does WMC's status of superiority lie? If it does not lie in its academic acclaim, then is the status of superiority merely a flimsy concept? Perhaps it's something to think about; it may be trite, but really, shouldn't these halls of knowledge be held up by concepts of substance? C.J.O.

In an afternoon vote yesterday, the faculty accepted the new proposal put forth by the Comprehensive Examination Review Committee. With a still-split faculty, the final vote was 31-32 in favor. Departments may still administer evaluative exams should they so choose, but with the understanding that such exams shall have no influence on whether or not a student will graduate from WMC.

Voicebox

Dear Editor:

For eighteen years of my life I labored under the false impression that I was happy. Yes, believe it or not, for most of the mornings of my first 18 years, I awoke with a smile upon my face and/or a song in my heart! I thought I was enjoying myself as I grew up and shared experiences with my friends. I thought high school was a blast! Little did I know how much fun life could be, until I arrived at Western Maryland College.

From the very start, I knew this place was going to be great. I fell in love with my clay-colored room the moment I set foot in it. I equally loved the banging radiator pipes. But most of all, I loved the work of 1.5 toilets per 27 girls (note: one toilet only worked half the time!) Yes, I was enamored of W.M.C. from the outset.

My favorite part of the three-day freshman "welcoming party" was my little jaunt over to THE ARENA. (Funny how I never hated that word until I came here...) How neat it was to find that all my courses were closed before I got there! How equally neat to find that my advisor wasn't present to advise me in this matter! How infinitely neat to see that my final schedule was nothing like my original one!

But, even better than that trick, W.M.C., is the charming way of life you have up here. O, how I thrill to hear the Alma Mater chimed out by Big Baker (sans one bell, but who's counting?) every evening and morn. How I really enjoy the cute ice storage you lay out in the middle of May. I love standing in a triple helix at the cafeteria so that I, too, may partake of the gourmet delights there. And that ocean of mud you so aesthetically placed right in front of the Grille? Good job, W.M.C.!

O, Western Maryland, your bounties are endless: dead rats strung up outside of Bowzer, Prescher serenades, Hell Week, stinking snailing, Drop Add Slips, conferences with advisors, 4-hour labs that are scheduled for 3 hours, the smell of the Biodepartment, curfew, "quiet hours," etc., etc... The list is too long to complete. But you know what I'm talking about.

Thank you, W.M.C., for awakening me to all this. I didn't know how miserable my life had been before I came here. I was totally ignorant of my former unhappiness. I just didn't know how to live before I came to Westminster....Oh yeah, just one more thing: how come it never rains 'til after sundown around here?

Debbi Robinson

Dear Editor,

I realize this space is usually used as the local complaint department, so for a change, I'd like to

say a few good words about something.

For those of you who attended The Maastricht Easter Play you know what I am speaking of. It was definitely one of the most moving, capturing, and well-done performances I have ever seen. From the hush of the audience during the play, and the amazed whispers afterwards, I would say there are few who would not agree with me.

I think we who enjoyed the experience owe a great deal of thanks and recognition to a group of people who worked more than very hard to make the performance all that it was. So, on behalf of the student body, I'd like to thank the choir, the musicians, the dancers, and most of all Mr. Spangler, and Mr. Tribby for their hard work. Our appreciation.

Finally, for those of you who missed the performance, my sympathies - you missed a unique, beautiful, one chance experience.

Thank you,
Debbie Hosey

Dear Editor:

Earlier this semester there arose a great cry of joy from the students - self-scheduling had finally become a reality on the WMC campus. I now submit this "reality" is nothing more than a farce that has caused more confusion than that horrible system that has been with us for many years.

Alright - self-scheduling is new and, as yet, not well organized. But this change was planned far in advance. Self-scheduling was officially announced to the students about a month ago (professors knew previous to that), yet everything remains in complete confusion. Most professors have no idea when they are allowed to give exams, much less, when they will give them. Also, the term "self-scheduling" seems to be a great misnomer. Many exams cannot and will not be self-scheduled due to listening points of an exam or a number of non-standardized tests. Many professors simply do not want well-scheduled exams. Others will limit self-scheduling to only a few days.

Taking everything into consideration it seems that very few exams will be self-scheduled. In talking with other students it seems that out of an average of 5 exams, most people will be able to schedule at most 2 exams. Unfortunately, too many students will not be able to self-schedule any of their exams!

In any case, confusion reigns! Please tell the students (and professors!) what the plan for exam week is, soon, so that the numerous problems can be straightened out between the professors and the students!

Cindy J. Cline

Dear Editor:

Since this seems to be the semester for cafeteria-cutting, I might as well do my share. I don't want to gripe about the quality of the food or the service but instead about some of the unfair practices which are being carried on in our cafeteria.

First of all, there are the high meal prices for non-students. I think these prices are somewhat outrageous. Are the meals really worth this much? I seriously doubt it. When a student has a guest visit the college for just the weekend, the meals alone come to \$6.50 a day! And there are no discounts for weekend meal tickets because they are no longer used. The story is that the food prices went up so much that they could no longer offer discounts for weekend guests. One would think that with the meal prices as high as they are that there is room for a discount. After all, college students aren't exactly rich and there are more things to a weekend than eating! A price re-evaluation is needed now.

A very recent innovation, which makes the students feel left grown-up, is the restricting of carry-out food service. Nice tactic! For grade school maybe. The cafeteria management thinks that they can just smack the wrists of the students when they do something that isn't acceptable. I

the Gold Bug

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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 administration.

We welcome your comments and/or suggestions. Please address all mail to: Box 3A, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland 21157.

Christians versus Lions

As I sit down every other week to prepare an article for this column, I find that I have a horrid time coming up with a topic. I usually pace the room scratching at my brain, trying the patience of my creativity, screaming at my roommate to suggest a topic, and going into a primal fit. After an hour of these antics, I calmly sit down and beat the hell out of my typewriter. I suppose this is what the other writers of the Gold Bug staff go through — I would like to think that I am not the only student who is frustrated at contributing to the general welfare of this illustrious institution.

All of which brings me to my topic of the week. All these inane remarks come out of a yearning to comment on the average student and his/her frustrations. The latest frustration is that of y'olde course scheduling. I have to assume that certain smile as I watch students running around like hominoids, attempting to construct a workable and livable schedule for the following year.

The first door to greater comradeship between student and faculty, is trying to get an appointment

with one's advisor. One realizes of course that you must make an appointment at your advisor's earliest convenient hour, which may range from twelve to one a.m. in the basement of Little Baker Chapel, to high noon on the fifth green (not to be confused with the seventh green). Once you finally find your advisor (and there's the rub!), you must persuade him/her that you need these courses in order to graduate within the next seven years (if and only if you don't have to hock the family jewels to go to summer school). Once your advisor blindly signs your schedule; pats you on the head; tells you to brace up and study and have fun; are you free to enter the ARENA! There within (the ARENA) begins the search for Nirvana, or as one well known local theologian says, Karma. The ARENA is likened unto a rat maze (courtesy of the Psychology Department), where if you are closed out of your desired courses, you receive a swift electrical shock and are sent back to the first station of the ARENA (not to be confused with the First Station of the Cross). You then must find your advisor, who of course does not have convenient office hours, and is probably home watching Truth or Consequences. After these several hours of clinical psychological testing, you exit from the ARENA to be rewarded with your computerized schedule, which is totally incomprehensible and totally unlivable.

For those of you who shake your heads and say "Tish-Tosh," I offer up proof of the students' hell on

earth. Pity the poor student who has to spend a majority of his/her waking hours trying to schedule all the infinite number of courses for his/her major (all of which are scheduled at the same time, and in some cases with overlapping labs). Pity the poor student who finds himself/herself after four years of: (a) torture b) misery c) hell d) frustration (circle one), without a major.

The problem, as you can see, lies not in solving this frustrating situation of course scheduling, but rather in figuring out what such obscurities mean in the first place. The true tragedy in this saga or the student endurance test, is that some students never really get the courses they need or want. Consider this: a student (who shall remain anonymous) awakens on the last day of class before the final to find himself/herself, not in Invertebrate Zoology, but in Beginning Acting.

Should any of you feel compelled to respond "Balderdash!" to this modest essay of student frustration, just consult your nearest student, who drowns out his sorrows at the local gourmet cafeteria. I have written this essay not to criticize the system, or to try to cast out devils, but rather to make light of a situation that perhaps needs some light shed upon it. One last word of caution: Beware the ARENA!

DRESL

Voicebox continued

don't think the students should let themselves be treated like little kids. After all, they have paid their board bill and should be allowed to take full advantage of it. What does the management think you are going to do with the food you take out of the cafeteria? Give it to someone who hasn't paid?

Waste it! By treating the students as children, the management has developed childish attitudes.

Is it better to take food out of the cafeteria and eat it later or to leave it on your tray to be wasted? Then, there's the thing with ice cream being allowed only on a cone and not in a paper dish. Are the dishes becoming scarce, are the plastic spoons too costly, or are the napkins being saved for future use? The tabsgard sign reads that no food may be taken from the cafeteria wrapped in these napkins. This must mean that you can carry it out

in your hand with nothing on it. Or maybe it means that you can take a ham sandwich out on a cone, since a cone seems to be the only acceptable carry-out container. All of this nonsense also makes more work for the check-in personnel. When they stop somebody with food, the violator merely drops it on the table and leaves in disgust. The checker is left to dispose of it.

I don't think these restrictions can be enforced for very long. If these new acts aren't repealed soon, I'm sure more jackets will be worn to the cafeteria for food removal. This will only result in a mass search and seizure at the exit turnstile. Preposterous circumstances will lead to more preposterous circumstances. When is the cafeteria staff going to wise up? They seem to be trying to institute a dictatorship within the dining room. The students of Western Maryland deserve more mature treatment in the limitations on food accessibility and reduced prices for their weekend guests. Caffe staff. Give students something to brag about! Not something to despise!

Sincerely,
Diner (sore)

I was really in the mood to dance and have a good time last Friday night, so I went to the GIGIF. Once there I found all the ingredients for a great evening: people, music, beer... but as was usual for a GIGIF, the volume was way too high. Several people I talked to (or rather, screamed at) agreed with me that the music was ridiculously loud.

I can't believe that my ears are different than everyone else's, and I found the noise unbearable. I love good loud music, but I think the intensity of sound at these parties has gone to a painful extreme. One person I talked to laughed when I told him I felt deaf and said, "Sure, you always feel that way after a GIGIF but by the next morning it's gone." I expressed my concern that this deaf feeling could be damaging to our ears and he said, "It probably is." Yes, it probably is, and it's a shame that people are putting up with it. It is possible to have loud music and a good time without making ourselves deaf.

July Kastner

Commentary

The purpose of a college education has undergone considerable change in many institutions during the past few years. One of the over-riding philosophies accepted by progressive schools is one which states that the student enters into higher education to increase his knowledge and the job of the college is to help him with this task. When it comes to the non-academic aspects of the college experience a student is like any other citizen—free to do as he chooses within the bounds of the law.

It would seem that such a policy would be required in any institution dealing with adults who are paying that institution to provide the goods and services essential to their education. Regardless of the legal ideal, we at Western Maryland are subject to a myriad of rules and regulations which tend to deny our status as adults. The most obvious and distasteful of these is the archaic system of housing employed by WMC. Closing hours, total segregation by sex and the like are unheard of in many other colleges and universities. The control of the social aspects of these schools is delegated to the student body, keeping in mind that without students a college is merely a group of buildings populated by unemployed professors and administrators.

Efforts have been made to "liberalize" this

Does SGA effect anyone or anything beyond Homecoming and May Weekend? As SGA elections draw nearer (May 9) the purpose and importance of SGA might be reexamined, along with student's attitude toward their governmental organization. With poor attendance at Senate meetings and the nonchalance with which representatives and officers are elected few people show any concern for things other than dances or concerts.

The ungratified responsibilities and duties are thrown on the laps of the elected officers, for which only a minority of students bothered to come out and vote for in the first place. Despite the best of leaders, SGA can not exert its potential influence over the student body without more than an apathetic check next to the name of your choice once a year. Nor does much power stem from a legislative body comprised of people who volunteered for the position of Senators out of the kindness of their hearts, for the "dumb" freshmen who looked forward to the kind of student influence SGA maintained in the high schools they recently left. (These aspiring newcomers seem to vanish by Thanksgiving.)

SGA doesn't absorb much interest what does? Class Councils and projects suffer from an apathy

school and one must look far and wide to find a person in authority who openly opposes these moves. What, then, is stopping progress at Western Maryland? Many theories have been advanced including ones aimed at student apathy, conservatism among administrators, traditionalism, etc. No one denies that many WMC students are an apathetic lot and there are some slow-to-change officials on the faculty and staff, but that is just part of the problem. The real impediment to progress lies in the financial backers of this college. It has been said that the Alumni Association receives numerous complaints and monetary threats every time an old restriction is eliminated (i.e. men in women's dorms). One cannot help but feel sorry for Dr. John and other progressive sorts in charge of formulating policy changes who have to put up with so much geriatric grumbling from ageing alienated alumni. However, it must be realized that future financial support will come from what is now the student body. If the wishes of our present backers override the desires and needs of the present students, how can the school expect to receive similar support when some of us are wealthy graduates? Its something to be considered when the next student initiative for open housing or any other progressive policy is denied to please the money givers.

Dave White

ever greater than that eating away at SGA, fraternities and sororities drive much of what's happening but not in such a way as to inhibit interest in sports events or other things their members should all have time to personally pursue. One cannot seriously conclude that well over one thousand people between the ages of 17 and 25 spend all their time devoutly studying, rigorously practicing an in-season sport, drinking beer, catching up on the latest gossip, or inhaling illegal smoke...nave having any time to at least wonder about the latest accomplishments or activities of SGA.

SGA is not a gathering of people who all convene at once for the purpose of having them all wish they were somewhere else. It is instead organized as the only group made up entirely of students to give them a say in their fate while at Western Maryland College, it expresses student voice in the affairs of the college, it may influence disciplinary problems, enlighten the social life, or serve as the voice for all students when their counsel is requested by faculty or administration. On the other hand SGA may be ignored, may frustrate those willing to lead it, and may only be known on campus for a few concerts and dances. G.P.

Fiddler dances into Big Baker

by Larry Lazopoulos

On May 8, 9, 11, 12, 13 & 14, Fiddler on the Roof will be presented in Baker 100. "Fiddler" is based on stories by Sholem Aleichem of the Jewish peasants and immigrants of Russia in the 1890's and early 1900's. The play itself is the story of a Jewish-Russian family in the Russia of 1905, and their joys, struggles, and heartbreaks. The head of the family is Tevye, a poor dairyman, (played by Chuck Long of the Westminster community) who works as hard as a horse to feed his family of five daughters and wife. The first concern of the family is a "match" for the eldest daughter, Tzeitel (Pat Nicholson). However when Yenta (Debbie Robinson) "matches" Tzeitel to Lazar Wolf, the butcher (Demetrius Mallios), Tzeitel refuses to marry him. Tevye after listening to his daughter's pleas and the pleas of her intended, Motel (Kurt Herwig), gives them his permission and blessing to marry. Yet Tevye has another problem, how to tell his wife, Golde (Cathy Nelson), that Tzeitel is not



marrying Lazar Wolf, but rather Motel.

The story continues as one tradition after another is put aside or forgotten, until Tevye can no longer bend with the new changes. As the play closes, the Jews must leave their village, evicted from their homes (an all too common incident in the pre-World War I days of Europe).

The cast also includes: Torrie Armour, Michael Barber, Rick Barnes, Dan Bitzel, Jon Blankman, Deborah Buck, Louie Chambers, Bill Corley, Debbie Day, Mark Falharty, Mary Frank, Tom Galloway, Lori Grimes, Kim Grove, Karen Keller,

Mark Law, Scott Law, Nancy Palmer, Allison Palmer, Michael Stewart, Lauren Tribby, and Charlie Wagner.

The choreography is by Judy Galloway; the music direction is Jim Paxton, assisted by Linda Sixx; the set and lighting design is by Don Ehman. Fiddler on the Roof tickets are available in the Bookstore or at Scharon's Black Eagle at \$2.00 apiece.

Argonauts induct new members

Juniors and Seniors who qualify will be inducted into the Argonauts, the honor society at Western Maryland, on Sunday, May 5. Junior and senior fellows of the Argonauts are selected on the basis of academic achievement. A special induction ceremony and reception for new members was held on Sunday afternoon, prior to the Investiture and Honors Convocation that evening, at which the members were recognized.

The following seniors will be inducted into the society: Barbara L. Anderson, Belinda L. Bonds, Mrs. JoAnn C. Clark, Richard K. Clement, Scott B. Cutler, Donald A. Dulaney, Jr., Laurie V. Ennis, Judith E. Gardner, William Geiger, III, Cathy Jenkins, Scott H. Kreiger, Gerard W. Kurek, Gary

A. LeGates, Sandra J. Leidy, Timothy E. Meredith, Brian E. Pierpont, Alan R. Rabinowitz, Linda J. Reeser, John E. Reynolds, III, Roberta C. Schrom, Gregory Scott Shanaberger, Ruth A. Shanaberger,

James B. Sherrard, Richard L. Steel, Mrs. Janet Strickler, Ronald E. Thomas, and Ruth Gayle Vaught. The new senior inductees join the seniors who became fellows in their junior year.

Juniors who have been selected into the society are: Joan E. Bailey, Priscilla D. Bair, Peter B. Barr, Francis C. Chaney, Deborah K. Day, Mrs. Marjorie A. Espenschiede, Sandra L. Gordon, Nan M. Hamberger, Edythe R. Horey, Kurt E. Jacobson, Beth E. McWilliams, Jeffrey G. Middleton, Mark D. Miller, Stephen R. Mosberg, Julie A. Mullen, Linda M. Spence, Elizabeth J. Whipple, Nancy W. Wilhide.

The Argonauts were established to bring together scholars from the various departments as well as to promote scholarship and recognize academic achievement. Although not affiliated with the national honor society, Phi Beta Kappa, there is an effort being made to establish a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the college.

student gets off to their job on the right foot. Jobs, mostly in resorts, restaurants and hotels, are not always plush and the work can be hard. But the fact is that a job is there, in Europe, and with free room and board and a standard wage any student willing to work can see and benefit from a trip to Europe at a minimal or even break-even cost.

As time is drawing short for this summer, interested students should obtain and submit their applications soon. The forms, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook will be sent to anyone sending their name, address, name of school and \$1 (for printing, postage, addressing and handling only) to either SOS, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93106; or directly to SOS Placement Office, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg - Europe.

press release

The Student Overseas Services (SOS) which has been helping college students in Europe for the past 16 years announces that the number of summer jobs now available in Europe is higher than original estimates. The placement office of the service states that in an effort to bring interested students together with available jobs a speeded up mail application system is being used. Jobs are given out, as always, on a non-profit, first come, first served basis to students only between 18 and 27 years of age.

Students who have never previously worked or studied in Europe must undergo a brief orientation period at their own expense, after they arrive in Europe. Among other benefits to students, the orientation is designed to make certain every

BusStop comments on life and love

by Lori Grimes

William Inge's play "Bus Stop" was presented by the dramatic arts department from April 26-28 on mainstage of Alumni. "Bus Stop", was a story about a group of very different people stranded in a mid-western bus stop-cafe during the mid 1950's. Lisande Bissonette played the head waitress of the cafe, while Daryl Neighbors played her young & naive teenage assistant. Harvey Doster portrayed a wise old, well-liked, slow moving sheriff-the kind typical of small country towns. The other characters were from out of town and arrived on the bus. Included was the bus driver, Carl, played by Scott McCreary who was quite well known by the people living in the town. Riding on the bus was also an older professor of a college who had been married three times, knew how to orate his knowledge of Shakespeare and wished to be free of any ties. The professor was played by Derek Neal. There was also Cherie, a small time talent who

tried to make it big in a Kansas City night club and played by Rhonda Dahl. Cherie was very much admired by Bo Decker, a dynamic, headstrong cowboy that asked her to marry him and lived on his ranch in Montana. Bo was played by Bob Peckham.

"Bus Stop" was directed by Max Dixon and a beautiful set was designed by Christian Wittwer. The production staff consisted of Joan Bailey as the stage manager and Rose Idrick working with costumes. The paint crew consisted of Sharon Wood, Rab Drummond, Wendee Doster, and Harvey Doster, Kurt Herwig, Torrie Armour, Pat Gunther, and Pat Nicholson were the light crew while Wendee and Torrie operated the lights. Props were supplied by Sandy MacKenzie and Joan Bailey. Sound was taken care of by Bill Vogel and Joanne Brocklebank and Ruth Shanaberger were in charge of publicity.



Choir welcomes spring

WMC choir presented their Spring Concert at 7:15 p.m., on April 28 in Baker Memorial Chapel.

The 65-voice choir, directed by Oliver K. Spangler, associate professor of music, gave a three-part program which included the following selections: "Ye Servants of God," arranged by Vree; Nicholas Gombert's "Ave Maria;" Richard Farrant's "Lord, For Thy Tender Mercies Sake;" and William Boyce's "Oh, Where Shall Wisdom Be Found."

The second part of the program included Crueger-Wolff's "Soul; Adorn Thyself with Gladness;" Handel's "How Excellent Thy Name, O Lord;" Beethoven's "Kyrie" (Mass in C); and Brahms' "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place" (Requiem).

The final portion of the program featured three modern anthems by Dana Wells, "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel," arranged by James Miller; Prichard-Jones' "Love Divine" (Welsh Chorale); "Amazing Grace;" John Gardner's "Fight The Good Fight;" and Robert Lutkin's "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Soloists were Debbie Bott of Baltimore, Scott Hancock of Pocomoke City, Md., and Robin Cumberland of Hillcrest Heights, Prince Georges County. Accompanist was Mrs. Evelyn S. Hering, assistant professor of music.

sion was intended to protect summer job opportunities for American youth, including Vietnamese and members of minority groups. He said the decision was based on labor market conditions furnished by the U.S. Manpower Administration.

"For several years the Manpower Administration has advised us that unemployment among American youth is of such magnitude that summer employment of aliens is depriving young Americans of needed employment opportunities," said.

In reviewing immigration policies since taking office last November Mr. Chapman said he found that foreign students had been allowed to engage in employment under the summer program without

regard to any adverse change in financial circumstances. He expressed the view that this policy is not warranted.

But he emphasized that foreign students in need of employment for economic reasons due to unforeseen circumstances which arose after entry into the United States may continue to apply to the Service for work permission at any time.

Such students, he said, are not limited to summer work. Upon graduation, foreign students may also apply to the Service for approval to engage in practical training in a field related to their course of study.

Mr. Chapman said that the Department of State, which was consulted by the Immigration and Naturalization Service prior to the decision to limit foreign student employment, expressed the view that there is an important foreign policy benefit to

Achievement Board of Directors for Carroll County. He is a former resident of Easton, Maryland.

Mr. Getty was graduated from Western Maryland with a major in history in 1969, and he received his master's in guidance from WMC in 1973. He has served Western Maryland since 1969 as an admissions counselor and an assistant director of admissions and financial aid prior to his recent appointment. Mr. Getty was active in all sports -- especially baseball and basketball, and now serves as golf coach. He is a member of the College Entrance Examination Board, College Scholarship Service, and National Association of College Admissions Counselors. He is a former resident of Lonaconing, Md.

the United States from the presence of young foreigners studying in this country who later take home with them not only academic knowledge gained here, but also greater knowledge of this country.

"In balancing the labor market impact against the foreign relations aspects, I have concluded that protection of job opportunities for young Americans, including minority youth and Vietnam veterans, is the paramount consideration at this time."

According to the U.S. Manpower Administration, he said, the unemployment rate among youth exceeds the national average. A bill in the Congress, H.R. 982, which has twice passed the House of Representatives and is pending in the Senate, would impose criminal penalties on employers of aliens who are not authorized to work.

Steering committee named to hasten Long Range Plan

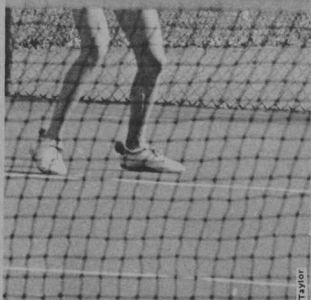
Western Maryland College has appointed a steering committee to implement the initial stages of the institution's Long Range Plan.

The Board of Trustees selected as chairman of the committee Richard H. Ellingsworth, chairman of the Board and president of General Elevator Co., Inc., of Baltimore. The group will actively seek funds for the construction of three new structures on campus: a residence center (already begun and slated for completion by fall, 1974), student center, and performing arts center.

Other members of the steering committee include: Dr. Lowell S. Ensor, president emeritus of Western Maryland College; Ralph G. Hoffman, attorney from Westminster; Austin E. Penn, chairman of the Executive Committee of Baltimore Gas & Electric Co.; Aleck A. Resnick, attorney from Baltimore; and Charles H. Schools, vice president and treasurer of General Maintenance Service, Inc., of Washington, D.C. Ex-officio committee members are Wilbur D. Preston, Jr., chairman of the college Board of Trustees, and Dr. Allan W. Mund, chairman of the Development Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Ellingsworth is chief executive officer of one of the nation's leaders in installing, maintaining, repairing, and modernizing elevators. He is a graduate of Wheaton College.

The chairman is a member of the Rotary Club of Baltimore; a director of The National Elevator Industry, Inc.; on the Board of Trustees of Covenant Theological Seminary in St. Louis. He joined the Western Maryland College Board of Trustees in 1973.



Carnival promises something for everyone

Children of all ages are invited to enjoy the games, refreshments, entertainment, and carnival

atmosphere at Western Maryland College's third annual May Day carnival, held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, May 4.

This year, the carnival will have something to interest everyone. Sports enthusiasts can try basketball, baseball, or lacrosse throws. Pony and hay rides will also be featured among the highlights of the day's events. Adding to the festival at-

mosphere of the afternoon will be a band, cartoon caricatures, and the raffling off of a television set.

The Art Show, coordinated by student Mike Carroll, again will be included in the events.

Professional and amateur artists are invited to

exhibit their works and compete for the \$75 first prize.

Judging will be held at 1 p.m. in front of the Library. Entry forms and additional information is available by contacting Mike Carroll, Box 161, Western Maryland College.

The modern language department will give the public a taste of culture with Spanish and Greek pastries. For those who prefer something more familiar, cotton candy and submarines will also be sold.

Other events contributing to a day of fun on the campus include a doubleheader baseball game against Lebanon Valley at 1 p.m. The golf team tees off with Loyola and Gettysburg, also at 1 p.m.

Sponsored by the college Interdisciplinary Studies Class, activities will be located in the center of campus, along the crest of the hill.

May Day is coordinated by the IDS class to further the students' knowledge of "Man as Player." Throughout the year the class has sought an answer to man's need for play.



Women on the winning streak

tennis

The WMC Girl's tennis team is well underway in its 1974 season with five returning varsity players. Even though they lost their first two matches against Frostburg and Maryland, the team has won their four most recent matches, against Hood, Towson, UMBC, and Notre Dame.

This year's varsity members include captain Beth McWilliams, Barb Kohler, Mary Ebmeier,

squad.

Hoping to keep up the winning streak, the team urges students to attend the last remaining against Harford Community College at 3 p.m. on May 3. The last match will be away at Gettysburg on May 7.

lacrosse

The Women's lacrosse team began its season with two overwhelming victories. On Thursday, April 25 Wilson succumbed to the Terrorettes with a zero score to match our 18. On Saturday Goucher also suffered from defeat with the final score of 6 to our 17 goals.

Cindy Palmer, freshman Robin Caudill, Sue Wagner, Karen Merckle, Judy Warfield, and Sue Whitmore. The team also claims a promising JV

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3	4
				7:00 Griswold Film Festival Decker	A - Tennis MAC A - Track MAC 3:00 - H. W. Tennis - Harford 8:00 - Spring Concert SGA	A - Track - Tennis - MAC 1:00 H. Baseball - Lebanon Valley H. Golf - Loyola & Gettysburg 2:00 - H. Wilkes - Lacrosse 11:00 - 5:00 May Day Carnival 9:00 - Spring Dance - SGA
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
2:30 Women's Glee Club Concert - Baker 3:45 - Little Baker Argonauts Induction 7:00 - Honorand Investiture Convocation 9:00 - Folk Concert - Grille	Golf - Mason-Dixon Championship Registration - Blanche Gym	Registration - Blanche Gym	3:00 - A - Tennis - Gettysburg 6:10 P.M. - Blanche Ward Room Drawing	9:00 - 4:00 SGA Elections - Grille 6:00 - 8:00 - Blanche Gym Room Drawing	6:00 - Frocks - Junior-Senior Banquet 7:00 & 9:00 - "The Producers" SGA Film	2:00 - A - Track - Frostburg 2:00 - A - Lacrosse - Gettysburg 7:00 - "Fiddler on the Roof"
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
7:00 - "Fiddler on the Roof"	7:00 - "Fiddler on the Roof" 6:00 - President's Lawn, Trumpeters Tapping	3:00 - H - Lacrosse - Loyola 8:30 - "Fiddler on the Roof"	6:30 - Band Concert		6:30 - Jazz Ensemble 2:00 - 2nd Semester Classes End	
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
						5:00 - Exams End

News Briefs

Today at 7 p.m. in Decker Auditorium, a very special program is scheduled to take place. The Griswold Film Festival not only promises to be unique and entertaining, but also a rare treat for us all. This is a chance for the college and town communities to find out some more about our own Dr. Griswold and what he's been doing in the film world. (As some of you may know, Dr. Griswold's film "Africa 101" premiered on TV last month.) The program will include three films: "The Carroll County Story", "Africa 101", and Dr. Griswold's latest, and in his words, his best film, "Frederick County: Crossroads of History". So come and enjoy. It should be a fine program. Admission is free. The Festival is being sponsored by CSC and RLC.

Dr. Robert Boner, the Mathematics Department, had one of his photographs appear as the cover of the Deaf American, an international publication in deafness. The photograph was one of five of his which were published in the magazine. They were illustrating various aspects of a disease resulting in blindness and deafness called Usher's Syndrome. Dr. Boner had to reproduce photographically the changing visual images people with this disease experience which required highly complex creative skills.

Tim Kartman, Western Maryland College senior, assisted Dr. Boner and modeled for the cover picture which also included Westminster ophthalmologist Dr. David Mohr.

Miss Katherine F. Schwartz, Western Maryland College graduate student in deafness, and Dr. Vernon of the Psychology Department recently co-authored an article "Usher's Syndrome: A Disease That Causes Some Deaf People to Lose Their Sight," which appeared in The Deaf American, March 1974. The paper is part of Ms. Schwartz's research on her masters thesis and represents an original investigation done with Dr. Vernon on the development of a screening scale for genetic disorders associated with severe hearing loss. Photographs for the article were taken by Dr. Robert Boner of the Mathematics Department.

Any student interested in becoming a member of the Honor Court next year should submit his or her name in writing to Chip Wright, Rouzer Hall Room

202, on or before Friday, May 3rd, 1974. Applicants must be in the incoming sophomore, junior, or senior classes, and have an academic average of C (1.0) or better.

Hinge Easter eggs were a big success again this year, bringing in approximately \$50.

The Hinge picnic is set up for Saturday, May 11th. Beginning at 12:30, the picnic shall last several hours. All tutors, new and old, are encouraged to attend with or without their children.

Anyone else interested is invited to come out and help.

The Hinge meeting room has moved to the front part of the Relay room. Help is needed for making it ready for use.

Madrigals, folk songs, and contemporary music comprise a concert, "A Celebration of Spring," by the Women's Glee Club at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 5 in Baker Memorial Chapel of Western Maryland College.

There will be an open meeting to discuss the operation of the self-scheduling examination program. This meeting will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Abdul A. Said, editor and professor of international relations at the American University in Washington, D.C., will be the keynote speaker at the Investiture and Honors Convocation of Western Maryland College at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 5 at Baker Memorial Chapel.

The public is invited to attend.

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Several Western Maryland College faculty members have received promotions. Raised to the rank of professor from associate professor are Dr. David R. Cross (chemistry), Dr. Arleen Heggemeier (music), Dr. Melvin D. Palmer (comparative literature), and Dr. Raymond C. Phillips, Jr. (English). Each of the four has been on the college faculty for several years.

Dr. Cross was also named head of the department of chemistry to succeed Dr. Lloyd Straughn who died in March. Dr. Georgina S. Rivers, associate professor, was named as chairman of the modern languages department.

All appointments are effective in the fall, 1974. Five faculty members were raised from assistant professor to associate professor. These include Dr. Michael M. Brown (biology), Dr. Robert Hartman (philosophy and religion), Dr. Wasyli Palijczuk (art), Dr. Robert Weber (political science), and Dr. Ira G. Zepp, Jr. (religion).

Raised from instructor to assistant professor are: Mrs. Marjorie L. B. Baughman (art), Mr. Charles Roy Fender (art), Mr. Alexander G. Ober (physical education), and Mr. Ronald K. Tait (sociology).

Student Typing done in my home

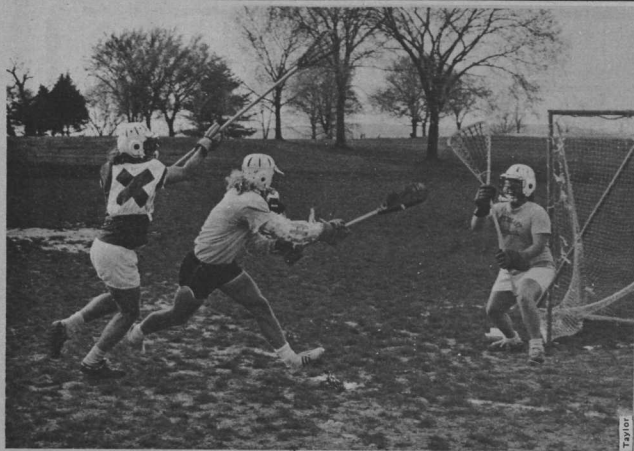
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Terrors outplayed

by Bob Toner

The Green Terror Lacrosse team traveled to Mt. St. Marys on Monday, April 29th in high hopes of breaking into the top 20 small College Rankings. However the well-balanced Mount offense proved too much for the Terror stickmen as the Mount won 18 to 12.

Dave Hoopes scored the initial goal for the Terrors but the Mounties then bounced back with seven tallies and jumped out to a 7-1 margin. Coach Ron Athey's men rallied though and closed the gap to 10-6 at the half.

Mount St. Marys came out the second half with all guns blazing and swamped goalie Mel Franz with shots, several of them going in. Goals by Ron Staines, Bruce Preston and Steve Wheeler kept the score close but the Mount pulled away for good in the fourth quarter and the Terrors were unable to counter.

The loss put the Terror's record at 9-4 for the season. Previous losses this month have been to Salisbury and Dickinson. Victories have been over Howerford, Frostburg and this past Saturday over Lebanon Valley by a score of 11-8.

Batters run with 8-5 record

by Larry Reed

After a late season start as a result of rain, the Western Maryland baseball team nears the end of the season with an 8-5 record.

In single game play, the Terriers beat UMBC, 15-1; and Dickinson, 9-5; while losing to Randolph-Macon, 3-7; Franklin & Marshall 2-3; and George Mason, 4-7. In doubleheaders the Western Marylander's posted double victories over Hampden-Sydney, 14-2 and 6-5; and Loyola, 7-4 and 3-1;

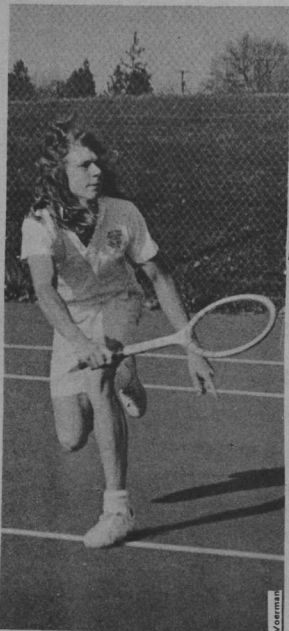
while splitting the doubleheaders against Johns Hopkins, 1-4 and 4-1; and Mount St. Mary's, 7-5 and 1-5.

The Terrors roster includes many good players. Rick Heritage, Mike Deener, and Bob Noland are doing well at bat. Rob Andrews is hitting consistently and getting on base, while Ed Beercraft and Bob Irvin are playing well defensively. Rich Rosenfeld and Mark Horton are used as designated hitters and Steve Schonberg is used as a courtesy

runner for the catcher. Jeff Leeds hit a grand slam homerun against UMBC.

The baseball team also has a strong pitching staff. Wayne Coblentz and Stuart Lehman are strong, hard pitchers, while Gie Fleming and Dave Dolch are able to pitch many ways. Fred Naarisma is the relief pitcher for the Terrors.

The Terrors wind up their season at home this Saturday with a doubleheader against Lebanon Valley.



Track team suffers close losses

WMC track team fell to Lebanon Valley at home on April 27 despite good weather and good track by a score of 67-77.

In track events, WMC captured four firsts with two men. In the 1- and 2-mile Steve Vaughn lead the runners with 4:36.1 and 10:09.4. Steve Wilson took the 120 hurdles in 15 and the 440 hurdles in 60.1. Wilson scored again in field events with a 5'10" high jump. Bjornberg had a 12'9" pole vault and Feldman came in with a 41'9 3/4" triple jump.

Despite the loss, WMC track men fared better

against Lebanon Valley then they did on April 15 against Lycoming. Performing in poor weather conditions, WMC took six firsts, winning first off in the 440 relay. Wilson came back with 15.5 in the 120 hurdles. Whitney took both 120 and 220 in 10.9 and 24.5 respectively. Vaughn won the 2-mile in 10:18. The only first place in field events for WMC went to Horsey with a 39'1" shot put.

Final meets in this and all other spring sports will be covered in the next issue.

Men's tennis trips up

Dave Cesky in six matches has a 4-2 doubles record, Phil Ciborowski is 3-1, Wayne McWilliams is 4-3, and Bruzz Truitt is 1-0. Balancing are Bob Davis, Jim Donahue, Gary Hanna, and Frank Janson with 3-5, 2-4, 2-4, and 3-5 respectively. The singles record has Ciborowski in the leading scoring position with 7-1. Davis and Donahue follow with 5-3, 2-6, and 1-7.

The men's tennis team seems to have had a somewhat less than triumphant record recently. The composite of wins and losses from the Catholic University through Lebanon Valley meets shows an even split between wins and losses in doubles and singles.

TRACK

May 3-4 MAC Championships A

BASEBALL

May 4 Lebanon Valley (2) H 1:00

LACROSSE

May 4	Wilkes	A 2:00
May 7	Lehigh	H 3:00
May 11	Gettysburg	A 2:00
May 14	Loyola	H 3:00

SUPPORT



The Gold Bug

Thursday May 16

Volume 52

Number 7

times are tough all over -

The purple haze has lifted
to reveal the granite reality
that postponement & procrastination
had hidden so well.

The papers, the make-ups, the impending exams
have quashed even the hallways harlequins

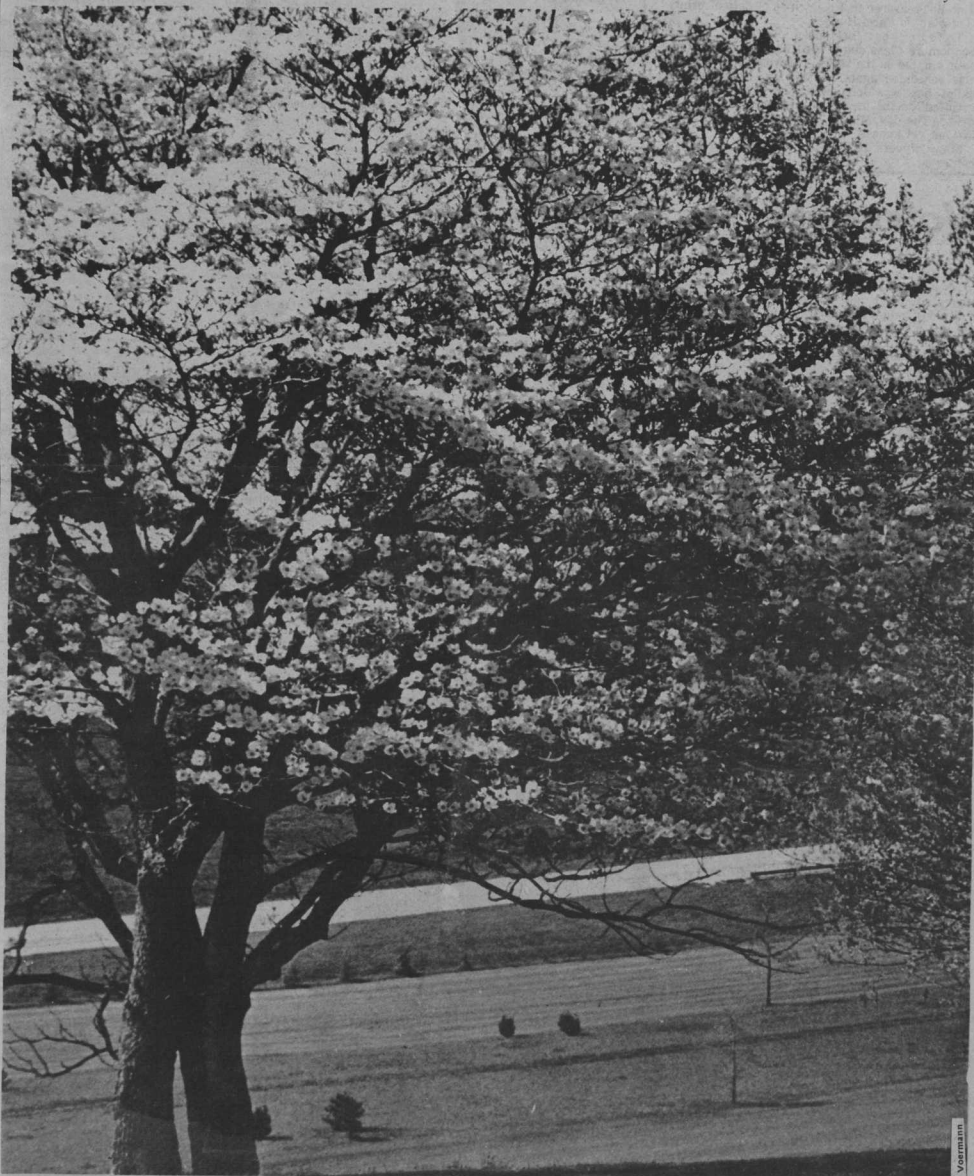
And I - victim of a semester of wanderlust
meandering through winds
grasping for a tangible anything to lay claim to.

And lo, in the west sinks the grade point
with the sunsets I took the time
to view.

The overview of comprehension of specifics
leaves behind only the physical
crushed coffee cups and scattered ashes

Yet I sing to my education of fantasy,
humanity,
insanity,
& reality.

Jack Tracey



S.G.A. Elections held on May 9 in the Grille resulted as follows: SGA officers for the 1974-75 school year are President Mel Franz, Vice-President Steve Mahaney, Recording Secretary Julie Mullen, Corresponding Secretary Debbie Baird, and Treasurer Keith Ammon; A.C.C. one-year term Becky Bloyer and Ned Aull, two-year term Ann Luckenbill and John Normant; Senior Class-President Fred DeBlasio, Vice-President Ned Aull, Secretary Laura Lane, Treasurer Mary Gemmill; Junior Class-President Donna Cushman, Vice-President Rick Coss, Secretary Sandy Owens, Treasurer Ginny Merryman, Historian Ann Luckenbill; Sophomore-President Steffi Lambert, Vice-President Scott Hancock, Secretary Gay Jewell, Treasurer (not elected as of date of print) Historian Jo Carol Hughes.

Treasurer has not been decided for the Sophomore Class due to the absence of Jay Rodstein's name on the ballot. A revote for the office was scheduled again on Monday. However, the ballot box was left unattended and obviously "stuffed" in the meantime. A second revote was held on Tuesday, May 14, the results of this election are not yet known.

Many officers decided by this election ran uncontested.

Voicebox

Dear Editor,

I realize that sometimes students at W.M.C. need to vent their frustrations, but the rest of the students should not be subjected to reading ridiculous complaints about the college. Obviously the writer of the letter believes college should be a four year extension of high school.

If the writer is so aggravated by clay-colored walls, banging radiator pipes, shared toilets and streakers, my suggestion is to move into an apartment. Apparently she is not capable of the sharing that must be if dorm living is to work.

I think the writer has overstepped her bounds in accusing W.M.C. of placing a puddle in front of the Grill. If it concerns her so much, she should go to the S.G.A. to find out if the sidewalk can be eyed out to eliminate the puddle. The writer only showed her ignorance in blaming W.M.C. for the "triple helix" cafeteria line. Perhaps if she looked in the dictionary she would realize the difference between a helix and a curved line. As for the "cute ice storms" W.M.C. "lays on us in the middle of May" as of this writing it is May 3; the writer must be living in the future.

The writer has blamed all the hardships of college life on the college itself, not on the administration or the maintenance department or perhaps where it should be - on her lack of maturity in realizing that college is for adults who are willing to cooperate with others and endure the inconveniences of college life and dorm living. College is for education, not fun and games. If the writer thinks there are no inconveniences in the world she will be entering upon graduation from W.M.C., she is in for a rude awakening... Oh yeah, just one more thing: what the hell can W.M.C. do about the rain after sundown?

Michelle Amyot



Spirit rocked in Alumni Hall to put May Weekend off to a rousing start.

Reflections on Exam Week

Through the coffee cups
& cigarettes & speed
to crash course & cram what I need
Oh & all I need is a 63.5 for a "C"

And class is assembled & nervously waits
looking washed out, past bedtimes
no nursery rhymes

And they make you listen to the speech
"I dislike exams as much as you do,
take one copy & pass them back,
any questions - I'll be in my office"
Any Questions?

& You sit & you stare
& you sweat & you write
& you want to cheat off
what's her name woodwork

The determining factor is laid on the desk
head down mauling you drift to the hall
& the Dean says we can't play wall ball.
Jack Tracey

Winter-fly

I watched the solitary fly
half-dead
beating himself against the frigid pane.
If it were summer
I would grab the fly-swatter,
unthinkingly,
But looking out on the uninviting snow
that could chill both of us
(he more than I)
I felt akin to the fly
and merely watched.

Sue Blackman

Different /Same

Lost in a lost land,
I am but a stranger full of memories.

One would think that reality could be
somewhat slower in times like this.
Tactless, it spreads its sadness
across the once familiar scene.
Allowing me only a glimpse of,
Scarcely a moment to shed a tear for,
or laugh at... the past.

You can't go home again.
That's truer now than I care to believe.

Dave White

Each form was a tear
But the tear reflected light
From the pent up desire
That is Art's second sight.

Each color was a moon
But the moon became a line
That tied a spirit to the board
And made the thing to shine.
Jesse Glass

God, your best poem is night
Like the line that goes summer
Or the ones quiet sleep and love.

God, we priests, your poets love
We see the silver pan cross out the
And dot a million silver points in

God, your swirling voices tell me
Named you God, and first crown
Adorned you in its sable robes,
Made you the jeweler of our wrists

The poetry on pages 3 and 4
small selection taken from re-
for this semester's poetry sen-

It only happens sometimes
feeling head down at a party
lost in line at the arena
When you're down & they should
Come the soft smile, what's the
Makes it worth it
Heals the hurt.

Jack Tr

Disillusionment

Now I live like a transparent glass
Seeing life's mysteries as less my
I take them into me and let them
Backward and through me in win-

Jesse

Gail A. Atherholt '76 was
even

News Briefs *****

Beverly Harrison Zimmerman received the Alumni Citation from the Board of Trustees of Western Maryland College at the institution's In-vestiture and Honors Convocation on May 5.

The Alumni Citation is given by the Board to recognize outstanding service by the recipient to his or her community. Begun in 1950, the award took its current form three years ago when its presentation became the privilege of the Trustees of the college. The recipient is chosen by the Board of Trustees' Committee on Degrees and Curriculum.

Eleven students were recently inducted into the Western Maryland College chapter of Psi Chi, the national honor society for psychology, announced Dr. H. Howard B. Orenstein, assistant professor of

psychology and faculty advisor for the group.

Psi Chi was founded in 1929 and is an affiliate of the American Psychological Association and the Association of College Honor Societies. Its main purpose is to advance the science of psychology and to encourage, stimulate, and maintain scholarship of the individual members in all fields, particularly in psychology.

Accepted into membership were Roslyn D. Davis, William Geiger III, and Carol Jenine Hoyle of Baltimore; Cindy J. Cline, of Wheaton; Cathy Jenkins of Frostburg; Beth Eckhardt McWilliams of Reisterstown; Katrina Harmer Mercer of Walkersville; Cheryl Eva Myers of Westminster; Linda Gay Wooten of Salisbury; Harold B. Wright of Linthicum Heights; and Penny A. Parsons of Riverton, N.J.

the Gold Bug

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We welcome your comments and/or suggestions. Please address all mail to: Box 3A, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland 21157.

Macke Mania

I've got the super screaming munchies
from a loaded cannon kabong,
But change don't exist in my pocket
Cause my baby done me wrong.

So I took out my wrench
And I hit the wrench
and stole away with her Tootsie Rolls.

Scott Diegel

To hear your soft speech
Makes the road once
Freely traveled not so free.

The bridge is built now;
Toll is there to be paid
Or forever rejected without
Regret or sorrow.

Say try again.
Say the gain is worth the loss.
Where is the gain?
Only days alone can say,
And the regrets
Of what might have been
Had I only known then
The foolishness that was me.

Bill Geiger

Its monolithic presence
halts without dispute.
No further, no way onward.
So you learn to fly.

Scott Diegel

FORUM

in an auto accident on Thursday
May 9, 1974.

Sue Blackman

"Fiddler" matchmade great music and acting

by Cindy O'Neal

It is difficult for one not at all versed in the art of dramatic criticism to pretend to be a critic. But when it comes to a combination of exam week, last-minute finishes, and a drop of apathy, sometimes unqualified comment is better than none; or at least so it is with the case of *Fiddler on the Roof*.

The choreography, the musical numbers, and the acting made this a tripartite show - no complaints on any third. Chuck Long, cast as Tevye the main father and the village dairy man, caught the audience well with his musings and mutterings with God. His "on the other hands," played with the right amount of puzzlement claimed chuckles until his final pathetic "other hand" when he admitted there was to be no other hand. Cathy Nelson who played Tevye's wife Golde added spunk with her nagging and her expressions, and pathos with her chin-up determination as the family leaves Aratevka. With a fine, strong voice, Cathy has claimed a certain amount of well deserved distinction since her debut in last year's Junior Follies.

Yente the matchmaker, alias Deborah Robinson? For a verbally non-stop, stereotyped, and demanding character part she carried it off most amusingly. Kurt Herwig as Motel-an apparently weak but innately capable good man, Bill Corley as Perchik an earth shaking scholar and strong man even by his rocky countenance, Tevye's new-world daughters Pat Nicholson, Lori Grimes, and Deborah Buck, front and back with all of the other performers made this production almost professional.

Cued by the orchestra, the musical numbers had the audiences tapping to familiar tunes and admiring the dance numbers, especially notable of which was the Russian dance in the tavern.

The story itself is one of social change - for both good and bad. The concept of love as a prerequisite to marriage, the idea of some great political machine pulling people apart because of religious attitudes, the idea of wealthy vs. poor all come across. The production directed by Larry Lazopoulos lasted three hours with one intermission. Yet despite its length, *Fiddler* never dragged. Costuming throughout, especially in the dream

sequence, helped to capture the mood. It seems the play's only downfall was its stage in Big Baker. Seating arrangements were poor at best and dangerous at worst. It is too bad that such a fine performance could not have been scheduled to take its place on the Alumni Stage where it belonged, but as everyone realizes this is a busy time of the year for Alumni.

Congratulations to Lazopoulos and the entire crew (whose names can be found on the *Fiddler* programs) for a completely enjoyable experience.



Too old I fear

This house is old; too old I fear
It feels my presence

and follows my foot
steps,

from room to room,
Methodically plotting to abort me,
As if I were a child

kicking
her tired gothic womb
Its rain soaked sills of aged wood

upon the walls that patiently wait
While creaking floors and doors
Speak of times to come

When they may rid themselves
Of burdens that lie on dusty shelves.
This house is old; too old I fear
For now it masters all,
but one regretful tear.

Scott Diegel

I remember
I used to walk out into the unknown grass
Right before sunset
When the air was beginning to chill,
And pick violets
And feel the damp ground
Under my hands and knees,
But now the violets are dying,
And the air is too cold,
And my knees and my heart ache.

I wish I could be six again.

And unto you will be born a child...
And so I came,
And so will I pass,
Having conducted
The electricity
Of love.

Sue Blackman

Trumpeters for the 1974-75 school are as alphabetically follows: Joan Bailey, Debbie Day, Mary Semmell, Laura Lane, Beth McWilliams, Julie Mullen, and Susan Underwood. Dedicated to campus service, they are chosen "according to a point system based on leadership ability, personality, character, and potentiality."

Season offered some bright spots

Track

After winning their 24th consecutive meet to open the season, the Western Maryland College Track and Field lost two defeating York in their last meet to finish with a three and five record.

Some of the bright spots on the season were the running of Tom Enstice and Larry Glendaniel in the Mid-Distance events and Steve Vaughn in the distance events. In the field, there were the performances of Rich Seld and Randy Day in the discus, Buckley Horsey in the shotput, and Steve Bjornberg in the pole vault.

Perhaps the highlight of the season came when Junior Co-Captain Steve Wilson tied his own school record in the 120 yard hurdles with a 14.6. Steve was a runner-up in the Mid-Atlantic Conference, and will be competing in the National competition to be held May 29 at Eastern Illinois University.

The young Green Terror squad sees only two of its teammates graduate this summer. The season of experience should help the team to better its 3-5 record in 1975.

Golf

Western Maryland College's Golf coach, Greg Getty, was planning on the 1974 season as a building block for the young golfers on the squad. For a building year, the Green Terrors came out with a 4-7 and 1 record, not particularly impressive, but fair with a squad not very experienced in intercollegiate competition.

One of the highlights of the season came during the Mason-Dixon tournaments when number 1 golfer Scott McCreary came in with the lowest 18 hole score of all those competing with a second round 71. During the last match of the season against Gettysburg Charlie Englemire and Chuck Hanson played well, coming in with a 73 and a 74, respectively.

Perhaps the brightest moment during the season came during a match against undefeated Lebanon Valley, and Delaware Valley. The Terrors lost to Lebanon Valley by only eight strokes, while beating Delaware Valley. Another bright spot was the defeat of Gettysburg in the last match.

The outlook for the 1975 season is bright, as only one of the starting six will graduate. The vacancy will probably be filled by transfer Tom Boyle, who was ineligible to play this year. In 1975, Coach Getty expects to return to, and perhaps even better 1973's 11 and 2 record.

"Come Back" was the name of the game...

by Bob Toner

"Come back" was the name of the game as the Terrors won 2 of their last 3 lacrosse games this year. Beginning with Lehigh last Tuesday the stickmen had to play to their utmost in the last half of each game as each 1st half was rather dismal.

Last Tuesday against Lehigh the men were behind by 3 goals when Ron Staines exploded for several goals adding to his total of 6 for the day. That game marked the 3rd straight time that Staines had scored 6 goals.

On Saturday, versus Gettysburg, the Terrors were down again by a score of 6-3 at the half. But goals by Wilbur Sanders and Bruce Preston helped coach Ron Athey's men jump to a 9-7 lead with but minutes left. In the final minutes however, Gettysburg scored 2 goals and sent the game into double-overtime. Neither team could find a goal during the 2-4-minute periods and then the game went into sudden death. Gettysburg got the ball and took several shots on goal, but goalie Mel Franz, on his way to an 18 save game, stopped every shot. With only seconds left, dependable Ron Staines scored and ended the exciting contest, 10-9 in favor of the Green Terrors.

On Tuesday, May 14, the Terrors lost to Loyola by a score of 10-9. Down 10-7 with minutes left, the stickmen scored to make it 10-8 and then had trouble finding the goal on successive shots. Bruce Preston fed Ron Staines for a goal as time ran out in the fourth quarter.



Club played like experienced men

The Western Maryland College baseball squad finished the 1974 season with a respectable record of 11 wins 6 losses. The young club, on which nine freshmen earned letters, played like experienced men. The Terrors ended their season by splitting a doubleheader with Susquehanna, 3-12 and 4-1, and capturing both games of a double-header against Lebanon Valley at home, 4-1 and 16-11.

One of the main problems was the infield. Although superb at times, fielding was unsteady and the infielders were not excessively strong at bat. Butch McKenna and senior Bob Noland had the most errors at third. Although Butch hit .269 and Bob led the regulars with a .379 average. Senior second baseman Bill Swift started slowly but finished strong with a .309 mark. Freshman Bob

Irvin had a .300 average as a reserve infielder, playing shortstop most of the time.

Senior catcher Mike Deener led in the RBI department with 13 and was helped out behind the plate by freshman Ed Becraft.

The outfield, from any standpoint, was nothing short of outstanding. Rich Heritage was excellent defensively, and hit .354. In left field Chip Chaney and Brian LeFevre hit .323 and .412. In right, freshman Rob Andrews hit .286 despite late season problems and freshman Steve Schonberger played well in the field and finished the season with an outstanding .455 average. The team batting average was a good .285 and the Terrors fielded .936.

Perhaps the strongest spot on the team, as it

should well be, was the pitching staff. Stuart Lehman was the Ace, with a 1.22 ERA and pitched a four hitter, a three hitter and a two hitter, losing the three hitter and striking out 11 in one game. Freshman Dave Dolch pitched excellently with a 3 and 0 record and fellow freshmen Gef Fleming and Wayne Coblentz showed promise and pitched effectively, Wayne with a 4 and 0 record. Senior fireman Fred Naarisma had a 2.21 ERA and 4 saves. The team ERA was an excellent 2.62.

The outlook for next season is excellent, as only four men will graduate. The Green Terrors will have depth at all positions, second base being the only question at this time, but Coach Fern Hitchcock should have no trouble finding a man to play there. All in all the review of 1974 and look ahead to 1975 are both pleasant.

WMC Women's Tennis Team streaks

by Robin Caudill

The Women's Varsity Tennis Team finished their 1974 season with an outstanding record of 7 wins and 2 losses. With great enthusiasm and unified efforts, the girls beat colleges Hood, Towson, U.M.B.C., Notre Dame, Loyola, Goucher and Gettysburg. Of the losses to Frostburg and the University of Maryland, head coach Joan Weyers says of the first, "They were lucky," and of the second, "They were good."

A promising season is expected for 1975. Only one varsity player, Mary Ebmeier, will graduate in June. Returning in September will be Beth McWilliams, Barb Kohler, Cindy Palmer, Robin Coudill, Sue Wagner, Karen Merckle, Judy Warfield and Sue Whitmore. In addition, the Junior Varsity will find a nearly complete returning team. Changed for next year will be the opposing teams. Many Maryland schools have switched girl's tennis competition to the fall schedule. Since W.M.C. has

decided to leave it as a spring sport, our players will meet many new teams from Pennsylvania. Maybe they will be able to pull a perfect record next year. What do you say girls?

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