How many kegs did they have last January?

Nutritious meal, under proposal

In this issue: Campus Social Life Changes Convocation News Letters Sports

Sue Ogilvie

"How many kegs did they have last January?" "No more beer on campus?" Foreboding rumors such as these had a vast circulation among Western Maryland students this summer. It seemed as if returning to The Hill would just not be a worthy trip without those Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night parties. But now that we're back, and almost settled from summer excursions, we find those ominous reports from the Office of the Dean were slightly exaggerated and it seems as if we might survive after all.

There are still parties on this campus, fraternities are very much alive, and beer is as legal and as available as it ever was. Dean Mowbray has cracked down on the number of open parties and on their rowdiness, but he by no means has tried to eliminate them. Last year there was no regulation as to how many parties could be held and consequently grade point averages dropped, and social awareness of how many beers could be chugged in the time it took to play a single by the Beach Boys increased.

The Dean says that he has a goal to achieve, which is making sure that Western Maryland College is primarily an academic institution providing for the increasing adult education of its students. To achieve this goal, the Dean would indeed eliminate all parties if necessary, but he realizes that a relaxed social atmosphere is needed on a college campus, and as adults, the students should be able to handle both the academic and the social aspects of an education.

The situation got out of hand last year with much destruction of property, ill feelings between fraternities, and many complaints from students who who were time and again interrupted from their studies by the Dean. They were the important minority because fellow students were inconsiderately keeping them from achieving their academic goal. The Dean wants students to be adult and responsible enough to avoid these ill feelings and until it is proved that they can handle the two situations at once, there have been only restrictions put on the number of parties in order to regain a bit of sanity on this campus.

The "party system," as it stands now, is as follows: There may still be parties during the week, but they may not be held in any residence halls, fraternity clubrooms, or residence hall parties may be held on the weekends. There must be a person in charge to see that there is no destruction and that the room is cleaned up.

The Dean specifically said that he is not trying to do away with fraternities; "I think they are needed on this campus, although I was disappointed in some of their behavior last year." He thinks that there is a responsible group of officers in the fraternity system this year, and relations on the quad seem to be 100% improved over the past.

On the other side of the fence, the majority of fraternity members go along with the Dean's new rulings, yet there is a general complaint that it is harder to meet freshmen and transfer students. When the open fraternity parties are on weekends, it seems all the frats will have parties on the same night, and people can only get to one or two of them. Suggestions have been made to the Dean allowing one fraternity to have a party each week. This way, each frat could have one week-day party a month, and on a night when there would be no other conflicting parties. The suggestion is still up in the air.

Aside from the fraternity system, the Dean hopes to have more events oriented towards the entire student body. Suggestions have been made for different activities to be held in the Grille each week. Bingo, a Beer, coffee houses, exhibitions by special clubs or courses have been suggested. In the past "events in the Grille" have not been terribly successful, but with better organization and publicity, they could work.

So, all in all, things aren't so much different from last year. If the freshmen are bored, it's just from the upper classroom telling them about that legendary party for parties - 1974 - so how many kegs did the Bachelors have last Jan. term, was it close to 1,000?

Cindy O'Neal

"Liberal learning has always been a "Moveable Feast"!" Furthermore, the feast is fun for those who enjoy this type of fare and the company around this particular table. The table is WMC. The feast is soon to become even more sumptuous as Dr. John's present proposals for more freedom in learning are accepted.

In his fall convolution speech, a "Moveable Feast," Dr. John outlines several of his ideas. First he suggests that the traditional freshman English comp. requirement be dropped. He feels that the college freshmen are by the end of the semester. WMC has inadequate facilities for parties, and until plans for a new student union get under way, it will just have to be worked around. Section parties or any residence hall parties may be held on the weekends. There must be a person in charge to see that there is no destruction and that the room is cleaned up.

The Dean specifically said that he is not trying to do away with fraternities; "I think they are needed on this campus, although I was disappointed in some of their behavior last year." He thinks that there is a responsible group of officers in the fraternity system this year, and relations on the quad seem to be 100% improved over the past.

On the other side of the fence, the majority of fraternity members go along with the Dean's new rulings, yet there is a general complaint that it is harder to meet freshmen and transfer students. When the open fraternity parties are on weekends, it seems all the frats will have parties on the same night, and people can only get to one or two of them. Suggestions have been made to the Dean allowing one fraternity to have a party each week. This way, each frat could have one week-day party a month, and on a night when there would be no other conflicting parties. The suggestion is still up in the air.

Aside from the fraternity system, the Dean hopes to have more events oriented towards the entire student body. Suggestions have been made for different activities to be held in the Grille each week. Bingo, a Beer, coffee houses, exhibitions by special clubs or courses have been suggested. In the past "events in the Grille" have not been terribly successful, but with better organization and publicity, they could work.

So, all in all, things aren't so much different from last year. If the freshmen are bored, it's just from the upper classroom telling them about that legendary party for parties - 1974 - so how many kegs did the Bachelors have last Jan. term, was it close to 1,000?

Cindy O'Neal

"Liberal learning has always been a "Moveable Feast"!" Furthermore, the feast is fun for those who enjoy this type of fare and the company around this particular table. The table is WMC. The feast is soon to become even more sumptuous as Dr. John's present proposals for more freedom in learning are accepted.

In his fall convolution speech, a "Moveable Feast," Dr. John outlines several of his ideas. First he suggests that the traditional freshman English comp. requirement be dropped. He feels that the college freshmen are by the end of the semester. WMC has inadequate facilities for parties, and until plans for a new student union get under way, it will just have to be worked around. Section parties or any residence hall parties may be held on the weekends. There must be a person in charge to see that there is no destruction and that the room is cleaned up.

The Dean specifically said that he is not trying to do away with fraternities; "I think they are needed on this campus, although I was disappointed in some of their behavior last year." He thinks that there is a responsible group of officers in the fraternity system this year, and relations on the quad seem to be 100% improved over the past.

On the other side of the fence, the majority of fraternity members go along with the Dean's new rulings, yet there is a general complaint that it is harder to meet freshmen and transfer students. When the open fraternity parties are on weekends, it seems all the frats will have parties on the same night, and people can only get to one or two of them. Suggestions have been made to the Dean allowing one fraternity to have a party each week. This way, each frat could have one week-day party a month, and on a night when there would be no other conflicting parties. The suggestion is still up in the air.

Aside from the fraternity system, the Dean hopes to have more events oriented towards the entire student body. Suggestions have been made for different activities to be held in the Grille each week. Bingo, a Beer, coffee houses, exhibitions by special clubs or courses have been suggested. In the past "events in the Grille" have not been terribly successful, but with better organization and publicity, they could work.

So, all in all, things aren't so much different from last year. If the freshmen are bored, it's just from the upper classroom telling them about that legendary party for parties - 1974 - so how many kegs did the Bachelors have last Jan. term, was it close to 1,000?

Cindy O'Neal

"Liberal learning has always been a "Moveable Feast"!" Furthermore, the feast is fun for those who enjoy this type of fare and the company around this particular table. The table is WMC. The feast is soon to become even more sumptuous as Dr. John's present proposals for more freedom in learning are accepted.

In his fall convolution speech, a "Moveable Feast," Dr. John outlines several of his ideas. First he suggests that the traditional freshman English comp. requirement be dropped. He feels that the college freshmen are by the end of the semester. WMC has inadequate facilities for parties, and until plans for a new student union get under way, it will just have to be worked around. Section parties or any residence hall parties may be held on the weekends. There must be a person in charge to see that there is no destruction and that the room is cleaned up.

The Dean specifically said that he is not trying to do away with fraternities; "I think they are needed on this campus, although I was disappointed in some of their behavior last year." He thinks that there is a responsible group of officers in the fraternity system this year, and relations on the quad seem to be 100% improved over the past.

On the other side of the fence, the majority of fraternity members go along with the Dean's new rulings, yet there is a general complaint that it is harder to meet freshmen and transfer students. When the open fraternity parties are on weekends, it seems all the frats will have parties on the same night, and people can only get to one or two of them. Suggestions have been made to the Dean allowing one fraternity to have a party each week. This way, each frat could have one week-day party a month, and on a night when there would be no other conflicting parties. The suggestion is still up in the air.

Aside from the fraternity system, the Dean hopes to have more events oriented towards the entire student body. Suggestions have been made for different activities to be held in the Grille each week. Bingo, a Beer, coffee houses, exhibitions by special clubs or courses have been suggested. In the past "events in the Grille" have not been terribly successful, but with better organization and publicity, they could work.

So, all in all, things aren't so much different from last year. If the freshmen are bored, it's just from the upper classroom telling them about that legendary party for parties - 1974 - so how many kegs did the Bachelors have last Jan. term, was it close to 1,000?
Chances offered to snuggle up with American Bison

Mark Katz

Bored of a hum-drum Jan term? You want to try something different, exciting, crazy and cold? A WMC student, Baron Taylor, just happens to be going on an expedition to Custer State Park, South Dakota, but would like to go with someone to make it more interesting. Baron will be taking the trip for his Jan. term, and in the process will earn 3 credits.

One other item of importance should be added. The expedition has the cooperation of the Park Service, which will also be keeping in radio contact with Baron throughout the trip. Transportation to the park will be by car, and the total cost of the expedition will run about $400 to $500.

The purpose of the expedition is to study the behavior patterns of the herd of 1,500 buffalo in the park. Being situated on the northern plains, the Dakota, but would like to go with someone to make it more interesting. Baron will be taking the trip for his Jan. term, and in the process will earn 3 credits.

The purpose of the expedition is to study the behavior patterns of the herd of 1,500 buffalo in the park. Being situated on the northern plains, the weather will get pretty cold. In fact, odds are that the temperature will get to 20 to 30 degrees below zero. But with the proper equipment, which will be provided, and the correct pack, clothing and food, which will have to be bought by the person who accompanies him, no one should freeze.

The expedition has the cooperation of the Park Service, which will also be keeping in radio contact with Baron throughout the trip. Transportation to the park will be by car, and the total cost of the expedition will run about $400 to $500.

One other item of importance should be added. The expedition has the cooperation of the Park Service, which will also be keeping in radio contact with Baron throughout the trip. Transportation to the park will be by car, and the total cost of the expedition will run about $400 to $500.

One other item of importance should be added. The expedition has the cooperation of the Park Service, which will also be keeping in radio contact with Baron throughout the trip. Transportation to the park will be by car, and the total cost of the expedition will run about $400 to $500.

One other item of importance should be added. The expedition has the cooperation of the Park Service, which will also be keeping in radio contact with Baron throughout the trip. Transportation to the park will be by car, and the total cost of the expedition will run about $400 to $500.

One other item of importance should be added. The expedition has the cooperation of the Park Service, which will also be keeping in radio contact with Baron throughout the trip. Transportation to the park will be by car, and the total cost of the expedition will run about $400 to $500.

One other item of importance should be added. The expedition has the cooperation of the Park Service, which will also be keeping in radio contact with Baron throughout the trip. Transportation to the park will be by car, and the total cost of the expedition will run about $400 to $500.

One other item of importance should be added. The expedition has the cooperation of the Park Service, which will also be keeping in radio contact with Baron throughout the trip. Transportation to the park will be by car, and the total cost of the expedition will run about $400 to $500.

One other item of importance should be added. The expedition has the cooperation of the Park Service, which will also be keeping in radio contact with Baron throughout the trip. Transportation to the park will be by car, and the total cost of the expedition will run about $400 to $500.

One other item of importance should be added. The expedition has the cooperation of the Park Service, which will also be keeping in radio contact with Baron throughout the trip. Transportation to the park will be by car, and the total cost of the expedition will run about $400 to $500.

The purpose of the expedition is to study the behavior patterns of the herd of 1,500 buffalo in the park. Being situated on the northern plains, the weather will get pretty cold. In fact, odds are that the temperature will get to 20 to 30 degrees below zero. But with the proper equipment, which will be provided, and the correct pack, clothing and food, which will have to be bought by the person who accompanies him, no one should freeze.

The expedition has the cooperation of the Park Service, which will also be keeping in radio contact with Baron throughout the trip. Transportation to the park will be by car, and the total cost of the expedition will run about $400 to $500.

One other item of importance should be added. The expedition has the cooperation of the Park Service, which will also be keeping in radio contact with Baron throughout the trip. Transportation to the park will be by car, and the total cost of the expedition will run about $400 to $500.

The purpose of the expedition is to study the behavior patterns of the herd of 1,500 buffalo in the park. Being situated on the northern plains, the weather will get pretty cold. In fact, odds are that the temperature will get to 20 to 30 degrees below zero. But with the proper equipment, which will be provided, and the correct pack, clothing and food, which will have to be bought by the person who accompanies him, no one should freeze.
Dear Editor,

It is not possible for a student to graduate from college and properly enter society in his, or her, role without a basic understanding of that society's social, economic, and political system. If nothing else, most students develop an intuitive understanding of their political and social systems which approximates, at least, reality, so much sensing. Understanding ICO is a primary reason for the students of Westem Maryland College can come together to discuss this issue.

Our present standard of living is what it is because of the mistakes of our past. The government needs to fix our problems and now have difficulty getting a bearing on the direction that he or she is now taking. With that, I took a look at the last school yearbook. It is felt that the government need more to the democrats as an "albatross" of the Nixon administration. Nixon was "hounded out of office by rabid Democrats," and that the Kissinger people aren't going to be able to sell the US as a world-wide model. Voicing his disappointment in the perhaps indescribable control of inflation.

Poetic justice" is the summer's basic synopsis of the SGA policies. The council has a large number of people (including many misguided intellectuals) who have had close contacts with government. Despite the pardon (the "last great Nixon con") the Watergate affair has not yet been fixed. This second picture was taken ten days before Congressional hearings. Nixon's attempt to fix Watergate cannot be called an excuse. The Fact is, quite possible there may have been an oversight. If it is not time yet, I am not sure what you can do.

We cannot ignore any question about the Watergate affair. It is a question which has troubled main stream media for years and is only now beginning to surface in our newspapers. The factor which is the most unifying is the fact that we have to do the same thing, and have failed to do it. Our suggestion is that everyone read the First Amendment to the Constitution and perhaps this issue will not arise again.

Thank you

Richard Tucker

Deans do indeed represent our fraternity. The curious organizations on campus was included however. This brings us to a new area, one that has always been at the heart of Nixon administration.

This system still exists and is not possible for a student to graduate from college and properly enter society in his, or her, role without a basic understanding of that society's social, economic, and political system. If nothing else, most students develop an intuitive understanding of their political and social systems which approximates, at least, reality, so much sensing. Understanding ICO is a primary reason for the students of Western Maryland College can come together to discuss this issue.

Our present standard of living is what it is because of the mistakes of our past. The government needs to fix our problems and now have difficulty getting a bearing on the direction that he or she is now taking. With that, I took a look at the last school yearbook. It is felt that the government need more to the democrats as an "albatross" of the Nixon administration. Nixon was "hounded out of office by rabid Democrats," and that the Kissinger people aren't going to be able to sell the US as a world-wide model. Voicing his disappointment in the perhaps indescribable control of inflation.

Poetic justice" is the summer's basic synopsis of the SGA policies. The council has a large number of people (including many misguided intellectuals) who have had close contacts with government. Despite the pardon (the "last great Nixon con") the Watergate affair has not yet been fixed. This second picture was taken ten days before Congressional hearings. Nixon's attempt to fix Watergate cannot be called an excuse. The Fact is, quite possible there may have been an oversight. If it is not time yet, I am not sure what you can do.

We cannot ignore any question about the Watergate affair. It is a question which has troubled main stream media for years and is only now beginning to surface in our newspapers. The factor which is the most unifying is the fact that we have to do the same thing, and have failed to do it. Our suggestion is that everyone read the First Amendment to the Constitution and perhaps this issue will not arise again.

Thank you

Richard Tucker

SIDA Updates

Out of the mouth of presidents...

Melin Louis-Franc

Last Wednesday night, September 18, 1974, the Student Government Association (SGA) held a weekly meeting for the better Homecoming season. The Western Maryland College has seen or ever SGA will head the Homecoming Committee. Anyone interested in getting a show a hand should get in touch with him.

A new innovation this year will be the instead of having the freshman class present to take a group called Little Feet will perform. The group is currently rehearsing their routines relatively new in this area. Their music consists of the sounds of the Rolling Stones and the Allman

Dear Editor,

Hopefully by now all WMC students know that the college operates on a system called "Operation 800." This system is designed to make us try and understand what it means and will help each other to develop personal integrity.

While the Nixon administration is unique to WMC, it is not common on college campuses. It is common to find students, professors, and others on campuses who have nothing to lose and who want to help each other to develop personal integrity.

The faculty accepted the responsibility to recognize and discuss this program is that it regards the allocation of the "Operation 800" program as an individual or organization can create and distribute guides without paying the price.

Our country is a wealthy one. The incomes of the upper class are vast and often need to be married or separated. Hopefully by now all WMC students know that the college operates on a system called "Operation 800," which means that we try and understand what it means and will help each other to develop personal integrity.

While the Nixon administration is unique to WMC, it is not common on college campuses. It is common to find students, professors, and others on campuses who have nothing to lose and who want to help each other to develop personal integrity.

The faculty accepted the responsibility to recognize and discuss this program is that it regards the allocation of the "Operation 800" program as an individual or organization can create and distribute guides without paying the price.

Our country is a wealthy one. The incomes of the upper class are vast and often need to be married or separated. Hopefully by now all WMC students know that the college operates on a system called "Operation 800," which means that we try and understand what it means and will help each other to develop personal integrity.

While the Nixon administration is unique to WMC, it is not common on college campuses. It is common to find students, professors, and others on campuses who have nothing to lose and who want to help each other to develop personal integrity.

The faculty accepted the responsibility to recognize and discuss this program is that it regards the allocation of the "Operation 800" program as an individual or organization can create and distribute guides without paying the price.
Drama department warms up for fall

November will be the highlight month this semester for performances by the dramatic arts department, with the Madman and the Nun, directed by Tim Weinfeld on Nov. 15-17, and an "old time music hall and specialty acts" directed by Max Dixon on Nov. 22-24.

"The Madman and the Nun" by Stanislaw

Mose's sculpture on display

Sculpture by Carl Mose, famed American sculptor and former resident of Carroll County, is being featured through October 4; in Gallery One of the Fine Arts Building.

A special opening of the show on September 16, previewed works created by the sculptor of such famous American statues as the 16-foot bronze likeness of Stan Musial in front of Bush Memorial Stadium, the 21-foot bronze and granite "Eagle and Engels" monument of the U.S. Air Force Academy, and the 6-foot bronze "St. Francis of Assisi" at the Jewell Box Reflecting Pool in Forest Park, St. Louis, Mo.

The years between Carl Mose's birth in Copenhagen, Denmark in 1903 and his death on his Westminster, Md., farm in 1973, are recorded in three-dimensional traces of his art. He began his career at 23 when, as a student of Lorado Taft, he designed Studebaker's radiator ornament, the Goddess of Speed.

Among his works are countless monuments throughout America, commissioned portraits of statesmen, medals for the Franklin Institute, the Corcoran School of Art in 1927. The famous lecturer subsequently held teaching positions at Minneaplois and the School of Fine Arts at Washington University in St. Louis.

A fellow of the National Sculpture Society, Mose believed that sculpture is "the most abstract and more philosophical of the arts."

The art show at Western Maryland College will be open to the public 10-4 daily. This is but the first of this year's art displays. Shows are posted in front of the art building so that everyone may take the advantage to view works by visiting and resident artists alike.

RELAY gives service, seeks help

RELAY is back. In its efforts to coordinate student volunteers with community needs, RELAY has some exciting new opportunities to work with.

RELAY will still be working with agencies such as Carroll County Hospital and the Department of Juvenile Services. In the past, students have been able to find volunteer work connected with their major or other interests. In addition to these previous contacts, there are some new prospects.

In cooperation with Maryland School for the Deaf, Western Maryland students will have an opportunity to tutor deaf children in Westminster. A National Christian Service agency, FISH, has need of volunteers for many varied tasks. Maryland Training School for Boys is looking for volunteers for several jobs, but is urgently seeking for people with musical talent to lead a band.

RELAY TASK FORCE which needs volunteers for short-term (one hour, one day ...) projects. RELAY needs the support of the student body at Western Maryland. Please stop by the office (basement of McDaniel) Monday - Friday, 1-4 p.m. The phone number is 848-7025.

A soon-to-be clapping audience waits as Earl Scruggs begins what was WMC's first concert of this school year.

The American Film Classics series begins Sun. Sept. 29 in Decker Lecture Hall at 7:30. Season tickets at $5 may still be purchased this week in the bookstore or at the door on Sunday. A season ticket brings the cost of each show down from 75¢ to 50¢. This series is a very impressive selection, but brings the cost of each show down from 75¢ to 50¢. This series is a very impressive selection, but brings the cost of each show down from 75¢ to 50¢.

The phone number is 848-7023.

A classic measure of his art. He began his career at 23 when, as a student of Lorado Taft, he designed Studebaker's radiator ornament, the Goddess of Speed.

Among his works are countless monuments throughout America, commissioned portraits of statesmen, medals for the Franklin Institute, the Corcoran School of Art in 1927. The famous lecturer subsequently held teaching positions at Minneaplois and the School of Fine Arts at Washington University in St. Louis.

A fellow of the National Sculpture Society, Mose believed that sculpture is "the most abstract and more philosophical of the arts."

The art show at Western Maryland College will be open to the public 10-4 daily. This is but the first of this year's art displays. Shows are posted in front of the art building so that everyone may take the advantage to view works by visiting and resident artists alike.

The American Film Classics series begins Sun. Sept. 29 in Decker Lecture Hall at 7:30. Season tickets at $5 may still be purchased this week in the bookstore or at the door on Sunday. A season ticket brings the cost of each show down from 75¢ to 50¢. This series is a very impressive selection, but brings the cost of each show down from 75¢ to 50¢. This series is a very impressive selection, but brings the cost of each show down from 75¢ to 50¢.

The phone number is 848-7023.
Compiling the highest average group scores in rifle marksmanship, physical fitness, and demonstrating leadership ability a WMC team of ROTC cadets received the Asso. of the US Army Leadership Trophy at the Ft. Bragg summer camp. A first for WMC, the trophy will remain here a year.

Dr. John who with Dean Mowbray was invited by the commanding general to observe the cadets in action points out that the competition is between schools from Maine to Georgia and as far W. as Ohio other colleges and universities, some militarily oriented, sought the trophy to making WMC's success even more impressive.

Cadets composing the team include Tanner and Chen. Went for two more weeks on to Ackle Orientation Training as Cadet II Lt. (the former in Field artillery at Fort Bragg, the latter in Sigma Corp at Ft. Gordon Georgia. Tom Iorns received a commission as 2nd lieutenant of Engineers U.S. Army Reserve at the end of camp.

**ARMY ROTC FOUR YEAR PROGRAM FACT SHEET**

*The ROTC program is open to both men and women.*

*The freshman and sophomore ROTC courses are two semesters each for which two hours of academic credit are given.*

*The basic course is elective. Army ROTC cadets in the first two years of the program (MS I and MS II) are under no active duty obligation. They may drop out of the program at any time.*

*Cadets can learn to fly and receive their private pilot's license while still in college and at the government's expense.*

*The ROTC Cadet.*

*Who successfully completes the program is commissioned second lieutenant either in the regular army or in the reserves.*

*Is eligible to compete for three year or two year ROTC scholarship which pays the full cost of tuition, textbooks, and laboratory fees.*

*Is paid $100 per month for 10 months during both his junior and senior year.*

*Receives an additional $450 plus room, board and travel expenses for attending a 6-week advanced camp between his junior and senior years.*

*Receives all uniforms, textbooks, and other supplies required for ROTC at no expense to himself.*

*Receives 3 semester hours of academic credit for his junior year and another 3 hours for his senior year.*

*Is instructed in leadership techniques and management procedures which is a unique feature of the ROTC program.*

*Is eligible to be a member of the ranger platoon which specializes in adventure training such as rappelling, white-water rafting, scuba diving, etc.*

*Who enters the advanced program, with the exception of scholarship student, is obligated for 2 years of active duty but some, who desire to do so, serve on active duty only 90 days.*

*Can defer active duty to attend graduate school.*

*Upon entering active duty will receive pay and allowances totaling $9480 per year if married and $9081 if single. He will also receive other fringe benefits such as free medical and dental care.*

---

**News briefs**

---

Tonight at 7:00 p.m. the first of a number of Informational Seminars for members of the Class of 1975 will be held in Decker Auditorium.

The program, sponsored by the newly-created Counselor's Office, will serve as an introduction to the services to be offered in the career planning and placement areas.

The seminars promise to be both interesting and informative. Regardless of future plans, be they travel, graduate study, or starting a career, all seniors are encouraged to attend.

---

Mr. Joe McLaughlin is part of a unique new program between Gallaudet, the worlds only liberal arts college for deaf students, and Western Maryland College. Joe is a deaf student who is coming from Gallaudet to Western Maryland for one semester. Jan Harrington of Western Maryland College will go to Gallaudet as the other part of the exchange. This provides Joe a chance to see what life with hearing students in a hearing college is like. Jan, in turn, will find out what it is like to be a hearing person in a college where the students and many of the professors are deaf.

For both of these students the experience is one that few like them ever experience. The exchange is a part of the close relationship developing between Gallaudet and Western Maryland. It reflects the success of both institutions in the development of programs broadening the opportunities of its students.

---

Help wanted: evenings

Waitress - 21 years of age or older
Bussgirl - 18 years of age or older

Call for appointment: Branding Iron Restaurant

833-6060

---

Ms. Elaine Wellner, has just had her article on parents of deaf children accepted for publication in Hearing and Speech News. Ms. Wellner is a graduate student in the program in deafness and her paper was a part of her course requirement in the Psychology of Deafness course taught by Dr. Verron.

---

Inquiries about the Danforth Fellowships, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri in March 1975, are invited, according to the local campus representative, Prof. Robert H. Hartman.

The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons of any race, creed of 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 United States. Applicants must be under 35 years of age at the time application papers are filed, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate. Persons must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 20, 1974. The Danforth Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships. Approximately 100 Fellowships will be awarded in March 1975.

---

Alex Haley, internationally known author of The Autobiography of Malcolm X, will speak on "The Saga of Black History" at Western Maryland College at 8 p.m. on Monday, September 30 in Alumni Hall.

---

The National Teacher Examinations will be administered on November 8, 1974 at Western Maryland College which has been designated as a test center.

Registration Forms as well as sample test questions may be obtained from both the Counselor's Office and Education Department at the College, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

---

The ROTC is sponsoring the "RUN FOR YOUR LIFE" program, which is a physical fitness program patterned on progressive distance running, for the staff, faculty and students of Western Maryland College as well as Carroll County residents. Participants will be awarded mileage certificates and patches for completing 50, 100, 200, 500, 400 and 500 miles within established time goals. Information packets and application forms are available at the ROTC Office, basement, Albert Norman Ward. Contact Bill Tanner.
Friday, Sept. 26

Pass attack game

Cross country starts running

Bob Toner

The Saturday, September 21st, the 1974 edition of the Western Maryland Green Terror football team opened regular season competition by defeating the "Gothics" of Jersey City State College, 35-7. Although the Gothics were favored to take the contest, they ran into a fired up Terror squad featuring a potent passing attack & staunch defense.

Defying all traditions, Bob Cahill opened the game passing, and his targets were the fleet-footed slotbacks Mark Mechak and Kendrick "Wheels" Weaver. After several successful draw plays by Rich Heritage, the "Wheels" churned into the end zone on the end of a Cahill pass. Weaver was to score again later in the game, also on the end of a pass.

Jay Podstein got into the act when Cahill was shaken up on a hard rush and the Brooklyn Bomber promptly tossed a scoring strike to Mechak for 6 more big points. Rick Rosenfeld took time off from guarding his defensive safety position to score a TD and he also raced into the end zone for a 2-point conversion later in the game. Kicker John Barnes, while somewhat erratic the first half, managed to make an extra point after a 2nd half TD.

The Defensive, however, was forced to share the limelight with the Terror Offensive contingent. An immovable line consisting of Ron Anderson, Mitch Curtis, Bob "Beefo" Kehler, Dave Cesky and Mark Horton were superb in holding the Jersey City boys to a single touchdown. Horton was a one-man show, blocking a punt attempt and then covering it for a touchdown. Chip Chaney grabbed one interception while Bobby Dowd, Rosenfeld and Butch McKenna were also instrumental in stopping the pass threat.

Next week, the Terrors are again on home turf to face Bridgewater, a traditionally hard-nosed team.

This year's soccer team is returning eight starters from last year's 4-5-3 team. The returning starters are Jay Marhanich, Remi Ilupeju, Dave Hoopes, Sam Tressler, Steve Koster, Steve Schoenberger, and co-captains Chris Hannalry and Vernon Mummert. Five starters from last year's team earned "All-Star" recognition in Middle Atlantic and Mason-Dixon Conferences who are Chris Hannalry, David Hoopes, Sam Tressler, Remi Ilupeju, and Vernon Mummert.

This year's team is playing a 4-1-2-3 chaser formation which will lend itself to more offensive firepower and a sounder defense. The defensive backfield is made of sophomores Charlie Wagner, Steve Schoenberger, and junior Denny Duquette.

The halfbacks are junior Steve Koster and sophomore Jim Martin. The line consists of seniors Remi Ilupeju, Sam Tressler, Dave Hoopes, Jay Markanich, and freshman Jaime Mosberg. Vernon Mummert is the chaser.

Players who will add depth to the starting line-up are senior Paul Phelps, juniors Tommy Lewis, Steve Vandegrift, Frank Janssen, sophomores Mike Demuth, Joe Hosley, John Nawrocki, Rob Mueller, Rick Barnes, Mark Scott, Rick House, Paul Rowley, as well as several promising freshmen.

The present schedule consists of 13 games and 2 scrimmages which is the biggest schedule that Western Maryland's soccer team has ever tackled. Thus far pre-season play has looked promising with a recent 4-3 win over York College. Goals were scored by Steve Vandegrift, Vernon Mummert, Chris Hannalry and Jay Markanich's game winning goal from a looping pass from Dave Hoopes in the closing minutes. The most recent victory was a 2-1 win over Moravian College in the waning minutes of play. Both goals were pushed in by senior Remi Ilupeju. Chris Hannalry turned in a fine performance of goalkeeping only allowing 1 goal.

WMC travels to UMBC on September 28 and plays its next home game on October 2 against Susquehanna University. This year's team forsoes no easy games in the future schedule and will take each game one at a time.

Other members of the squad include junior Jim Dane, and freshmen Tom Kline, Rick Waggoner and Bruce Tomlio, who joined the squad late but may crack the starting five.

Although they run at home only five of their thirteen matches, the Terrors have a new course this year. Coach Henry looks for the toughest contests the last two matches of the season against Mt. St. Mary's and Gettysburg.

Girls' hockey and volleyball are already underway this season as well. Full coverage will follow in the next issue of Gold Bug. Next game scheduled is 3:30 tomorrow at Gettysburg for hockey, and 7:00 Oct. 1 at UMBC for Volleyball.
Alex Haley

The story of one, saga of all

Cindy O'Neal

Alex Haley is a living Rosetta Stone. His heretofore uncovered code has bridged historical gaps and enabled the audience to see into the past.

Haley insisted that "it isn't talent—what you have to do is to be self discipline." He says it is doing all the 'extra credit', more work than normal, and he explained it took him eight years of constant writing before he sold his first article to a small magazine. After the Coast Guard, Haley went to New York and worked with Reader's Digest. He at that time did a 300,000 word book and became so favorable known that Malcolm X chose Haley to help write the story of his life.

Alien Haley with Malcolm for one year and obtaining bushels of notes, Haley moved upstate New York to write the book. After he returned with it, it was after the two months of his initial edit, Malcolm X clutched himself with the manuscript for three days of personal first editing, prophesying to Haley, "Brother I don't think I'm going to live to see this in print." He was shot two weeks later.

As Haley puts it, a series of miracles helped him to put together Roots, the history of a people, to help write the story of his life.

It is important at this point to meet the childhood of Alex Haley. He lived in a three-room flat, for indeed all they knew or needed was right there with them. As a boy Haley grew up bathed in family stories passed down from old ladies sitting in the cane bottomed chairs of their front porch. Thinking little of it as a child, in other words taking for granted something very rich as so often they do, they want to. Haley assimilated his ancestry into his being only to recall it later. The stories all began with "The African"...the African slave who escaped four times from his Virginia plantation only to be caught the final time by a professional slave catcher who gave him the choice (as an example to all the other slaves) of being castrated or losing a foot. The 'African' chose the foot and at the same time the tradition of family almost nonexistent in the slave history, where people were generally sold too soon to form any family ties.

The stories Haley heard as a child exemplified the oral tradition. Common to the stories' very structure were strange sounds used to define such concepts (according to the stories) as guitar and river; strange sounds, the key to another tongue, another land, and certainly by this time, another culture.

While Haley was flying home from England, the idea of the Rosetta Stone and the implications of the code kept blending in his mind with the ideas of the strange words and sounds he recalled from his boyhood. Through comparative thinking, he saw the sounds as the uncracked code in what would be the discovery of his true heritage...not just his own, but universally of the Black American.

Roaming the halls of the UN at quitting time, Haley must have presented an amusing picture to observers as he walked up to apparently African delegates and spoke his repertoire of strange words, hoping someone might recognize the language. Unsuccessful yet undaunted, he found someone expert in the field and was to find that despite his Tennessee accent, the sounds he spoke were recognizable. The excitement of discovery came when through sounds and the similarity of definitions the expert was able to pinpoint the tongue as Mandinka from a tribe off the Gambia River. Haley went to Africa the next week.

Haley met the tribe; spoke with a tribal griote (old man who does not tell the story of his life) nonstop for days. And finally at some point in the scribe's tale Haley recognized the story of his ancestor 'The African' who never returned after he went out one day to cut wood for a drum. It was at that climactic point that the tribe accepted him, all of the symbols Black in the US that they had never seen. Women rushed up to him that he might place his hands on their children so to say "we are you and you are us."

Haley writes of this entire search in Roots. He says that histories are traditionally written by the winners, and that "now it is time for those who were not necessarily winners to tell their story." He says this is "the story of one, saga of all...a Black slice of human drama." Roots is to be televised on ABC in 1976.

Homecoming no little feat

Bob Davis

Well, that big weekend of Fall semester is here again. Yes, I know it's a little early this year, but because our faculty is in such great need of a rest and our administration is so responsive to student desires (a Fall break)!, Homecoming festivities will be held this weekend.

Let's start from the beginning. Two concerts were originally scheduled. Thursday night was to feature "Little Feet, a group that toured this summer with "Three Dog Night," and John Sebastian who was to handle the Friday evening. Well, "Little Feet" turned cold and cancelled out. So, our concert schedule will feature only John Sebastian on Friday night at eight o'clock in Alumni Hall. John Sebastian who used to be the singer songwriter with the "Lovin' Spoonful," is known for his easy going lyrics and melodies. All indications are that the evening will offer some really fine listening music to those who attend. Thanks to "Little Feet" making tracks in another direction, the Sebastian concert will be free to students and somewhere around two dollars for guests. This figure had not been determined at the time of this writing.

For Saturday, the fun continues. Beginning at twelve-thirty in the afternoon, Westminster's main street will be the scene of the annual Homecoming Parade. This year's entourage promises to be at least equal and perhaps surpass the parades of past years, with many campus organizations planning to enter floats or similar displays.

The parade will arrive on Hoffa Field at one o'clock, please be sure to see it, the Sophomores have to come in and decorate. That's right, the members of the class of 1977 have elected to hold this year's Homecoming Dance in Englar Ballroom, popularly known as the cafeteria. The music, provided by "Southwind", will begin at nine o'clock and continue until one o'clock. Tickets will be four dollars per couple. Personal comment about the dance: Many upperclassmen have petitioned and hollered about this event being held in the cafeteria. But don't despair, the Sophomores tell us that there are many, many advantages to having the dance in the cafeteria - you can walk to it. Isn't it nice we have a small campus?!

So that's just about the whole rundown for Homecoming 1974. If you're tired of gigs and section parties, and you're looking for something with a little more class, come on out. If you're not tired of gigs and section parties, come on out anyway. Everybody has worked really hard to put this weekend together, and a splendid time has been guaranteed for all who attend.
Art club needs bodies

Striving for its best year ever, the Art Club has already gotten into full swing this fall. A meeting was held October 2 for all those interested in joining.

But just what kinds of projects does the Art Club do? This is what the students need to answer. The Art Club can't do anything without members. Only a handful of students showed up at the last meeting. Students don't need artistic talent as such to join. The Art Club is a group of interested students eager to let their imaginations run wild. It means activities involving the school, the students and the community; it sponsors money-raising projects, and above all else it is fun and good times.

Already on the agenda this year are such projects as the Haunted House, SMARTS: Saturday Morning Arts, gallery shows, student workshops, and various job opportunities.

The big project for October is the annual Haunted House. For the past two years the Art Club has sponsored a ghoulish and ghoulishly spectacular hosting such fames celebrities as Franklinstein, Dracula, Pumpkin Princess, Haunch Juck, Master Demented, and many more. The Haunted House is created and run by students in the Art Club plus any other interested "body". The House is open on Halloween Night (Oct. 31) and all are welcome to share their scare. The Hinge kids have made it there and so should everyone (in fact one girl left her shoes as a souvenir!) anyone interested in helping this year's Haunted House is welcome and all suggestions are appreciated.

At the end of the year there's a picnic; steak and beef out at Roy's cabin. The more students involved the more money, and more fun. How can anyone pass up such year-roundly fun?!

Anyone who couldn't attend yesterday's meeting, please contact Roy Fender in the Art Department, or Lynn Harrison in McDaniel, Room 223, X318 or write Box 257 for suggestions and ideas.

Relay updates

Volunteer placements through RELAY are progressing. At least three students have already contacted RELAY for its assistance in helping to make Christmas happy for residents of Maryland Institutions. Maryland Churches United has asked RELAY to try to collect money from WMC students for all those interested in giving money to the Maryland Hospitals for the Retarded. RELAY has also contacted two students who have spent a semester away from WMC in the hills of Kentucky. This is an approved "exchange type" program. The two students will be chatting with all interested people on Monday October 14, 1974, at 8:00 in the Earp Seminar Room. Please circle the date, then come!

WMC-rich in I.V. fellowship

"Don't Call Me, God, I'll Call You," was the well attended special feature movie shown at the October 2 Inter-Varsity meeting, in Big Baker basement.

The motion picture dealt with the trials of a young man, concerning his future and God's Will for his life. His family and friends pressured him to become a minister, although he felt that his calling was elsewhere. In the end, he finally comes face-to-face with God and other people, but the final ending is left for the individual to determine.

After the movie, the large group divided into smaller groups where each member sought to answer the serious questions posed by the film. When the discussion period was over, each member was given the opportunity to sign-up for an action group or grow group.

An action group consists of 4-8 Christians who share together in fellowship, glorification of God, and talking-out issues or problems, with an effort to spread the Gospel to others. The Holy Spirit controls and guides these efforts. On the other hand, grow groups are for those who cannot commit as much of their lives as those in action groups.

I.V. meetings are held every week on Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. in Big Baker basement. The programs contain singing, sharing, and teaching, though no two of them are alike. The next meeting is scheduled for October 16. All are invited to attend!

Voicebox

Dear Editor

It has not been my wont for several years to take exception to comments in the Gold Bug, but I feel otherwise the supply a gentle corrective to your coverage of the faculty panel's discussion of the Watergate Mess (Gold Bug, 26 September). Poetic justice in Mr. Nixon's case came not through the "abuse of power," as you reported, but in bugging - bugging - the Watergate complex, which subsequently brought about his downfall, was unsuccessful. I submit this only to protect myself some twenty-five years hence when, after forty years of grading material to compromise my then-flourishing freshman themes I feel qualified upon retirement from teaching to run for the office of President of the World, a not-yet-born Segrett might sort through my papers and find material to compromise my then-flourishing candidacy.

Cordially,
Ray Stevens
New faculty make themselves known

Gerry Philips

How many times since September 8 have you wondered who "Dr. Unknown" is? That teacher everyone stares at, what's he like? What made him decide to teach in a place like this? Where does he come from? How does he grade? Does he take attendance? What does he teach, anyway?

Of course, some of these questions cannot be answered unless you decide to schedule "Dr. Unknown" as one of your course instructors. However, the Gold Bug is attempting to find an easier way and hopes to solve at least some of the mystery surrounding members of the new faculty. This is Part I in a series to get acquainted with some of Western Maryland's instructors.

Dr. Charles C. Herrman, Jr. was the first to be interviewed. The new member of the Sociology Department came to Western Maryland College after teaching Sociology at Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama. After teaching at Auburn, a school with a student enrollment of approximately 16,000, the Hill seems significantly different. Dr. Herrman said most of his classes assembled for a lecture in groups of 100-130 students. When asked if he was getting to know his students here, the amiable professor said he really hasn't had much of a chance. After a few semesters he expects to become more acquainted, particularly with Sociology majors.

In addition to his experience at Auburn University, he taught at University of Virginia, as he completed his graduate courses. Dr. Herrman received his Bachelor's Degree in Engineering from Georgia Tech.

Here on the Hill, Dr. Herrman teaches Introduction to Sociology 103, Religion in Society 206, Sociological Theory, 403. At this time Dr. Herrman finds it difficult to comment on his likes or lack of them at Western Maryland College. But he seems optimistic and he feels his time here will be enjoyable.

If anything is lacking at WMC as compared to the larger universities Dr. Herrman is used to, he feels it could be found anywhere in the surrounding Baltimore-Washington Metropolitan area. Coming to Maryland is a bit of a homecoming for the Sociology teacher, since he has relatives in Delaware and Maryland. This played an important part in his decision to teach here.

Incidently, Dr. Herrman is a bachelor and says "It is much better to want something you do not have than to have something you do not want." in regards to his marital status. In any case, Dr. Herrman seems a faculty member any college would want, and would be fortunate to have.

WMC alumnus says you can't build a fence

Cindy O'Neal

What ever happens to the WMC student once he leaves the protective halls? So often he becomes lost to the college community, his name fades from earshot as those who knew him also graduate and lose touch. But every so often an alumnus will make himself known.

Earl Seipp is a Westminster resident and always has been in fact. He was one of those first bunches of Korean war Veterans to return in '52 and attend school with the help of the G.I. Bill. He attended WMC as a day student with a part time job and went straight through taking off only one summer. Impressively he graduated the second highest in his major on graduate record at that time. His immediate interests involved personal work in industry but with the job situation being tight it was not until 1969 that he settled on what has been ever since his permanent job in life insurance with which he has been very happy.

Currently, Seipp is running as a Republican candidate for Carroll County Commissioners. This post is held by three persons at once and involves zoning, landuse, road relocation, and utility installation among others. As Seipp says, it is a policy-making job for which those elected are “either praised or cahell. He is interested in this post because he has always been interested and involved in the county; economic features and growth. Being this close to the Baltimore areas he says "you can't build a fence around the county and say no more people can come in," but at the same time he doesn't want to "see a hedge pop." He feels there can be a little of everything-high and low density building with proper landscaping and buffer zones.

Further Seipp speaks about kids. He has worked with school board committees and PTA for many years and has two daughters of his own. He feels strongly the importance of communicating with kids and having guidance available for them at school level. Giving advice to the college student especially, Seipp stresses the importance of taking as many different courses as possible and not stopping within the realm of requirements. Seipp has in the past been active in WMC community relationships, as in face have certain others. He also feels, as a candidate and as an alumnus that any plans for higher education in Carroll County should include Western Md. College.

News Briefs

The Religious Life Council is sponsoring their annual "Human Sexuality Day," this year entitled, Prepare for Parenthood. The program will be held in McDaniel Lounge from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. on Saturday Nov. 2. Guest speakers from three national organizations will be present: Childbirth Education Association of America, National Association for Non-Parents. The day will be a enjoyable evening for all who attended. The Country Club is a new organization on the scene at WMC, which was formed by students who wish to promote involvement of interested students in social, intramural, and community activities of the college. The major goal is to promote campus unity thru these three areas. Membership is open to all students. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, October 10, at 10:30 p.m. in Rouzer Lounge.

Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teachers Examinations at Western Maryland College on November 16, 1974. It is to permit their registrations thru these tests to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, Jerald Wrubel, College Counselor announced today. Registrations for the examinations must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton Office not later than October 17, Mr. Wrubel advised.

Ms. Sharon Donnelly has had her article, "Deaf Students Welcome: Western Maryland College" published in The Deaf Spectrum, Vol. 5, Issue 7 to 12, Fall 1974. Sharon was enrolled in the deaf ed. graduate program and originally did the paper for Dr. Vernon's Psychology of Deafness course.

On September 9, Dr. William Fishman, professor of history at St. Mary's College of the University of London, spoke to the students of WMC on the topic, "City of Dreadful Night: Victorian/Edwardian East London." Dr. Fishman is a scholar, experienced lecturer, and author of numerous books, among them, the Insurrectionists, which dealt with the history of socialism in Europe. He has also written a book pertaining to the subject about which he spoke, which deals with the advantages, and disadvantages, of his hometown of London.
Terrors lose their grip

Bob Toner

On Saturday, October 5th, the W.M.C. football squad traveled to Chester, Pa. to play traditionally hard-nosed Widener College. While the Terrors did not face the dilemma of "Billy "White Shoes" Johnson as they had in the past, they did meet with a large, strong, quick & well-balanced team that was ready to play good football. Consequently, W.M.C. returned to Westminster on the short end of a 28-6 score.

Anyone who saw the game witnessed the total collapses of the pass game that had been effective in both the Jersey City victory and last week's 20-17 defeat at the hands of Bridgewater.

The reason for this collapse which amounted to 20 pass attempts, 5 completions, and 4 interceptions appeared to be on the surface due to the massive size and lethal pass rush of Widener's defensive line averaging 230 lbs. or more per player. But while they did sack Terror quarterbacks Bob Cahill & Jay Rodstein on numerous occasions the Widener front four were being held off by the Green Terror offensive linemen on numerous occasions also. Couple this with the fact that pass receivers Rick Leitzel and David Severn were continually open on their patterns and a problem is evident at the quarterback position. Cahill and Rodstein, both proven, competent passers were seemingly ineffective Saturday, though Rodstein was impressive on several passes to Sophomore Mark Merkle. Coach Ron Jones will not doubt face a dilemma this coming Saturday when he must choose a starting quarterback for the Homecoming clash with Moravian. He has the two aforementioned passers and Dave Bushey, a cannonarmed freshman to choose from. It will be interesting to see who comes out calling the signals on Homecoming day, 1974.

Hockey gets down to earth

Though the hockey team has suffered defeat in the first few games, prospects for the remainder of the season are promising. The most recent first string game versus Hoot showed great improvement over the first games of the season.

Defensively the team worked well together with breakdown in teamwork occurring only twice (resulting, however, in two Hoot goals). First string was offensively in control for approximately 75% of the game but the forward line could not put the ball in the goal. Coach Joan Weyers has been working on offense with the team. The team is certain that the games on Oct. 12, Homecoming, will be victorious. First string team members include co-captains Sue Wagner, junior, and Mary Gemmill, senior, senior Michelle Swain, juniors Sue Rudrow, Rhoda Williams, Barb Vose, Karen Merkle, Dale Torbit, Karen Aardall, sophomores Janice Newcombe, Margie Roberts, and freshman Sally Stansfield.

The Girls' Volleyball team both Varsity and J.V. played University of Maryand last Tuesday night, October 7. Varsity lost the set, losing the first game, coming back in the second game to win 17-15 continued to play well, but lost the third game. J.V. lost the first game but won the second two games.

Solid team showing makes the difference

Runners

Off to their best start in three years, the Western Maryland cross-country team finished the initial two weeks of their fourteen-meet season with 2 wins and 2 losses. This year's team appears to be much improved over last year's, as the Terror runners are looking for a respectable winning season.

The Terrors defeated Susquehanna 26-31. A solid team performance made the difference, as 4 Western Maryland runners covered the hilly 5.3 mile distance under 30 minutes. Steve Vaughan led the way again, with a record-setting 25:18 time. Wagner and Schlitz finished 3-4, followed closely by McConnell in 5th.

Despite junior co-captain Steve Vaughan's outstanding individual effort in the season opener on September 21, the Terrors were defeated by Messiah College by a 21-40 score. Steve established a new Messiah course record in 28:42, but a disappointing back of depth cost WMC a chance for the win. Messiah course record in 28:42, but a sew up the victory. Freshman Pete Wagner was Western Maryland's other bright spot, bringing home the number 6 slot.

The Terrors got their first victory 4 days later at U.M.B.C., winning by a 24-31 count. Steve Vaughan and Pete Wagner finished 1-2 in the race, this time getting some strong support from Paul Schlitz and co-captain Lee McConnell in 4th and 5th places. W.M.C.'s fifth scorer was junior Jim Darr, who finished 10th. Western Maryland lost its opener to Franklin and Marshall 22-30; W.M.C.'s best places in that meet, which was held during a drenching rainstorm, were Vaughan's 2nd, McConnell's 5th, and Schlitz with 6th respectively.

With the addition of standout freshman Pete Wagner and senior Paul Schlitz (who was ineligible last season after transferring from Washington College because of N.C.A.A. and Mason-Dixon conference rules), the Terror coaches and runners are optimistic about this season. However, the team consists of only eight members, and is often outnumbered by opponents. This lack of depth tests their patterns ar.d a problem is evident at the first few games, prospects for the remainder of the season are promising. The most recent first string game versus Hoot showed great improvement over the first games of the season.

Soccer slips into slump

Western Maryland's soccer team has 3 wins and 2 losses record to date. They have notched wins over York, Moravian, and U.M.B.C. The team is presently in a slump and has dropped its last two games. Both games were lost by a 1-0 margin to Mount St. Mary and Susquehanna University.

Coach Earl has had nothing but praise for his defensive backfield which has given only 6 goals in 3 games. Defensive standouts have been Steve Schoneberger, Charlie Wagner and Denny Duquette. However the offense has only scored 7 goals and has failed to score at all in the last 2 contests.

The team might possibly have change the formation as well as make some changes in the starting line-up. The new formation would consist of 3 5-2-3 which will give their offense an extra player to help generate some scoring.

Western Maryland travels to Loyola and Havendorf this week in 2 key games which must be won to give the team out of its present slump. In the Middle Atlantic Conference Western Maryland has a 0-1 record which gives them a first place standing in their division.

Terror runs into a slight obstacle on the Widener field.

Soccer slips into slump

Runners

Terrors lose their grip

Soccer slips into slump

Solid team showing makes the difference
RULES
1) All full and part time students enrolled at WMC are eligible. Faculty and administration are ineligible in the competition but are welcomed to submit photos to be shown in the Gold Bug.
2) All photo's submitted will be judged in one of two categories:
a) black and white
b) color
3) All black and white photo's submitted must be 8x10" and must include photographer's name, type of camera, lens used, and date printed on the back.
4) All color photo's submitted must be at least 5x7 and have your name, type of camera, lens used, and date printed on the back.
5) All slides submitted must be accompanied by a piece of paper stationary, name of photographer, type of camera, lens used, and date. Also print name on slide border.
6) All photos must be submitted by January 29th, 1975. They should be sent to Jan Term Photo Contest, Gold Bug, Box 3A, photo editor.

All photos submitted will be judged by two judges Baron Tayler and Gene Funk. Decisions will be final. All photos submitted become the property of the WMC Gold Bug and Yearbook which will retain printing rights of said photos until Jan. 1, 1976. Negatives for all photos (other than slides) must be available for inspection upon request. Prizes for the best photo in each category will be announced by March 1; winners will be notified by Feb. 15, 1975.

Photo contest

Curriculum, under review at WMC

The WMC Curriculum Review Committees which were organized last spring have finished their work and submitted reports to the main committee headed by Dr. K. Richwine. This month, there may be a series of open discussions of the review.

The main committee is currently in the process of discussing the subcommittees findings, reports which may be checked from the reserve section of the library. Eleven subcommittees were arranged, and although student representatives were included, the bulk membership was almost overwhelmingly faculty.

Just some of the changes under consideration, suggested by the subcommittees are as follows. The "Credit for work other than WMC catalogued courses," says that life experiences may be given credit in some instances when submitted to the department head and review committee for approval or in some cases when an equivalency exam can be passed. The "Quantitative degree requirement Com." asks for an increase in required semester hours for graduation to 116 plus two Jan. terms. They also suggest an increase in Jan. term tuition, and a relaxation of the "last 30 hours on campus" rule. The "Basic requirements Com." suggests 9 hrs. in foreign language (exemptable); 9 hrs. in humanities; 64 hrs. (including one lab) in math, stat., or natural science; 6 hrs. in social science; 2 hrs. (exemptable) in phys. ed.; and 3 hrs. Intro to Liberal Arts for all freshmen.

The "Grading. Com." calls for a change from Pass/Fail to Credit/No Credit with D's getting No Credit. Also, they feel with students carrying a 2.3 in any given semester average should be placed on the dean's list. The "Composition and organization of curriculum Com." discussed the advantages to adding such majors as business administration and medical technology.

The subcommittee reports are but a "jumping off point". Dr. Richwine hopes that some constructive findings will be compiled by February and says that if the faculty takes action, innovations could be instituted next year. As to whether many extremely significant changes will be accepted and instituted, Dr. Richwine said, "These are conservative times for the whole country... people are a little bit nervous about rocking the boat."
**Liberal arts Western Md.**

**What a teacher's job is**

Keith Appler

If you're entertaining a public-school classroom to your reservoir of knowledge on a regular, accredited basis, you will eventually run into the "education of the mind" along with the "problems of application and discipline." As an example Dr. John uses the study of the Divine Comedy. To truly understand and properly read it, one must learn the history involved, the idiom, and the symbolism, which will not be learned without application. "A real education is not something that is likely to happen as the fruit of the following of romantic impulses."

The Instrumental side is broken down by Dr. John into Methodological and Communicative. Of this he says not all experience can be handled in the same manner. Too much emphasis on how to learn is a new substance. For communication Dr. John says liberal learning is the foundation of culture with overtones of snobbery and high culture, an effort to share the culture. Basic skills are necessary such as reading, speaking, writing, hearing, and observing. It is his opinion that there should be an opening of one's mind in order to take in the whole experience of liberal learning.

And Dr. John says: "The liberal artist has to learn to live with something less than absolute certainty, cosmicity and discipline." With ambiguity as the watchword, Dr. John is not ad-
vocating bull artistry on essay exams: rather he is saying that the liberal artist lives in a "community of opinions" in which there is a mingling and merging, and above all take a positive outlook on life much as those of the Renaissance did.

Lost somewhere in the movement of radical positivism is the final side, the Normative. Whereas certain courses in ethics were once required, they are gone. The president of the U. of Chicago calls liberal learning the "transformation of young animals into human beings."

Liberating learning is an infinite field of experience and Dr. John admits "it's impossible to tackle the whole thing." He speaks of basic sides of education: the Substantive, the Instrumental, the Attitudinal, and the Normative side.

The liberal education is a movement of the new age in education according to Dr. John where impulses have been applied more often than required in various methods of education and the individual schools assign them to a particular class of persons. The ideas surrounding liberal arts have expanded and changed over the years, as can be seen from the words of Dr. Christopher Fordham, the University of Chicago President talks of such education as the arts of communication and using the mind, hence including one to further learning. Speaking of it as the arts of becoming human, the president of the U. of Chicago calls liberal learning "the transformation of young animals into human beings."

The scene was Washington College, a small, coeducational institution of about 700 students, located in Chestertown on the Eastern Shore. Similar problems are shared at other universities everywhere, as came out at the annual fall conference sponsored by the Education of College and University Food Services, held at Washington College November 20-22, 1974. Food service directors and cooks assistantly convened from Region II, comprising New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, and the District of Columbia. They agree that students always find something to complain about, and university food is an easy scapegoat.

"We're fortunate enough to accompany Mrs. MacDonald and Bob Yingling to this conference as a student representative on November 21. Meetings were held covering such topics as meat prices, purchasing power, employee training, and what students expect from university dining services. World starvation, an issue gaining more and more national recognition every day as it permeates into news headlines and Sunday sermons, was also discussed. Dr. Keene—a former college professor in Math and Economics, now a speaker much in demand to universities, once pointed out that because of the existence of starvation, "the individual schools assign the responsibility to student teaching." The scene was Washington College, a small, coeducational institution of about 700 students, located in Chestertown on the Eastern Shore. Similar problems are shared at other universities everywhere, as came out at the annual fall conference sponsored by the Education of College and University Food Services, held at Washington College November 20-22, 1974. Food service directors and cooks assistantly convened from Region II, comprising New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, and the District of Columbia. They agree that students always find something to complain about, and university food is an easy scapegoat.

The scene was Washington College, a small, coeducational institution of about 700 students, located in Chestertown on the Eastern Shore. Similar problems are shared at other universities everywhere, as came out at the annual fall conference sponsored by the Education of College and University Food Services, held at Washington College November 20-22, 1974. Food service directors and cooks assistantly convened from Region II, comprising New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, and the District of Columbia. They agree that students always find something to complain about, and university food is an easy scapegoat.

**What a teacher's job is**

Keith Appler

If you're entertaining a public-school classroom to your reservoir of knowledge on a regular, accredited basis, you will eventually run into the "education of the mind" along with the "problems of application and discipline." As an example Dr. John uses the study of the Divine Comedy. To truly understand and properly read it, one must learn the history involved, the idiom, and the symbolism, which will not be learned without application. "A real education is not something that is likely to happen as the fruit of the following of romantic impulses."

The Instrumental side is broken down by Dr. John into Methodological and Communicative. Of this he says not all experience can be handled in the same manner. Too much emphasis on how to learn is a new substance. For communication Dr. John says liberal learning is the foundation of culture with overtones of snobbery and high culture, an effort to share the culture. Basic skills are necessary such as reading, speaking, writing, hearing, and observing. It is his opinion that there should be an opening of one's mind in order to take in the whole experience of liberal learning.

And Dr. John says: "The liberal artist has to learn to live with something less than absolute certainty, cosmicity and discipline." With ambiguity as the watchword, Dr. John is not ad-
vocating bull artistry on essay exams: rather he is saying that the liberal artist lives in a "community of opinions" in which there is a mingling and merging, and above all take a positive outlook on life much as those of the Renaissance did.

Lost somewhere in the movement of radical positivism is the final side, the Normative. Whereas certain courses in ethics were once required, they are gone. The president of the U. of Chicago calls liberal learning "the transformation of young animals into human beings."

Liberating learning is an infinite field of experience and Dr. John admits "it's impossible to tackle the whole thing." He speaks of basic sides of education: the Substantive, the Instrumental, the Attitudinal, and the Normative side.

The liberal education is a movement of the new age in education according to Dr. John where impulses have been applied more often than required in various methods of education and the individual schools assign them to a particular class of persons. The ideas surrounding liberal arts have expanded and changed over the years, as came out at the annual fall conference sponsored by the Education of College and University Food Services, held at Washington College November 20-22, 1974. Food service directors and cooks assistantly convened from Region II, comprising New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, and the District of Columbia. They agree that students always find something to complain about, and university food is an easy scapegoat.

"We're fortunate enough to accompany Mrs. MacDonald and Bob Yingling to this conference as a student representative on November 21. Meetings were held covering such topics as meat prices, purchasing power, employee training, and what students expect from university dining services. World starvation, an issue gaining more and more national recognition every day as it permeates into news headlines and Sunday sermons, was also discussed. Dr. Keene—a former college professor in Math and Economics, now a speaker much in demand to universities, once pointed out that because of the existence of starvation, "the individual schools assign the responsibility to student teaching." The scene was Washington College, a small, coeducational institution of about 700 students, located in Chestertown on the Eastern Shore. Similar problems are shared at other universities everywhere, as came out at the annual fall conference sponsored by the Education of College and University Food Services, held at Washington College November 20-22, 1974. Food service directors and cooks assistantly convened from Region II, comprising New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, and the District of Colombia. They agree that students always find something to complain about, and university food is an easy scapegoat.
Art department news

Relay center

RT

In evaluating this semester’s efforts, Relay can say: “Well Done.” Things were a little slow at first, trying to find volunteers for many community projects, but those problems were taken care of by interested students. There are, however, many projects now and in the future which will need dedicated volunteers. Why not get involved next session? In order to spend an extended period of time, you can sign up for the task force for one shot deals.

Some recent projects needing volunteers include:

- Day Care Workers at Dept. of Social Services
- Chaperones for Bowling for a group of Mentally Retarded Students
- Big Brother or Big Sister commitments
- Members for the Carroll County Recreation Council
- Tutors for some High School Students
- Tutors for some deaf students
- School 5th and 6th grade Teacher (McDaniel Hall)

In addition, students offered various suggestions ranging from extending weekday hours until 1 p.m. and weekend hours to 3 p.m., restriction of open housing only in the morning with open dorms otherwise, to no escorts during open hours. It was further suggested to have different dorms for different hours. Rationale for open housing hours extension included: students were mature enough, it is presently being done, other schools like Frostburg are successfully using a 24-hour open house policy, present policy is outdated and it is a double standard between the men’s and women’s dorms.

The Council invites any interested students and faculty to become involved in the attempt. Please contact a housing representative or the president, Julie Mullen, if interested in helping.

Housing Council lives

Julie Mullen

Preceding the Thanksgiving vacation the Housing Council distributed a questionnaire to the entire student body. The purpose of the questionnaire was to gather student opinion in order to formulate a new policy concerning the dorm closing hours. Listed were five possible alternatives with space for additional comments and rationale for extension of present open house periods. The results were:

- 6% for ALTERNATIVE 1: Retain present hours.
- 5% for ALTERNATIVE 2: Extend hours to 9:00 am.
- 27% for ALTERNATIVE 3: Establish open dorms on weekends. Friday and Saturday nights doors will be locked at present closing hours, but escorted members of the opposite sex would be allowed at all times between Friday morning and Sunday night. Maintain present hours during the week.
- 52% for ALTERNATIVE 4: Establish open dorms. Subject to being escorted. Dorms would be locked at present closing hours, but escorted members of the opposite sex would be allowed at all times.
- 12% for ALTERNATIVE 5: Establish all housing units open dorms at all times. Doors would remain unlocked, and all members of the opposite sex would be allowed at all times.

The situation is getting worse .

A video-taped interview with Nobel Prize winning author, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, by CBS commentator, Walter Cronkite, is being shown at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, January 22 in Room 106 of Memorial Hall at Western Maryland College. The CBS special was originally taped in June, 1974 just after Solzhenitsyn’s arrival in America from Soviet Russia. The exiled author of One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich, The Gulag Archipelago, and other novels about life in Russian prison camps, also wrote his novels, his feelings for Russia, and his attitude toward the then imminent visit of Nixon to Russia. Of his novels he said, “What’s so frightful is that we don’t know our own history; only the West knows our history.”

Of his native land, he said, “The situation in the Soviet Union is getting worse…”

And of the upcoming visit of Nixon to Russia, he warned that Americans should not be misled by Soviet demonstrations of enthusiasm, for establishment plans tell “how many flags will be put out, how many people will be there, and who should stand where.”

The taped interview with the author has been scheduled in conjunction with the January Term course on Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn being taught by Dr. Robert Hartman, associate professor of philosophy and religion at Western Maryland. The public is invited to attend the special film without charge.
Dear Editor

I attended the homecoming activities of another college a couple of weeks before our own, and I would like to share some of my experiences with you.

When I arrived on Friday afternoon, the students were busy with preparation. Football and soccer players wearing their game jerseys, cheerleaders male and female and pom-pom girls also in uniform plus a myriad of other students all rushing around in an atmosphere of consuming importance. The pep rally after dinner would have frightened me had I been a member of the opposing team. The excitement was deafening as students cheered their opponents on, while the opponent's mascot was destroyed in effigy.

Then there was the party. It was at this point in the weekend that I began to feel helpless and uncomfortable. I was a minority of one; I couldn't speak the native language. Even more distressing was a realization that I, and possibly everyone, belong to a group of people that ignorantly persecutes these people with cruel regularity. We make crude jokes about them, refuse them the jobs and human dignity they deserve, and we refuse to take a realistic look at their potential and ability. And now I found myself in their position as a minority. Fortunately, none of the people I came in contact with showed any bitterness towards me as I might have, had I been in their position.

This is because most students at Gallaudet College have grown up with the frustration of not being able to communicate with hearing people. And they understood my own "deafness" so much more completely than hearing people understand the deaf person's inability to communicate audibly. What picture comes to your mind when you think of deafness? I can only recall my own ignorance before I experienced "deafness" (the inability to communicate) myself and acquire some factual background through a class here on our campus.

On Saturday the soccer team lost by a narrow margin, a game won by a solid score while showing good basics and a respectable passing game. But their spirit was the most important asset. Many of my previously unquestioned assumptions about deaf and otherwise handicapped people have taken great turns about through experience. The Indian proverb, "I pray I may never judge a man until I have walked a mile in his moccasins," seems most fitting.

You may have asked yourself what my purpose for writing this is. I would like to offer the students of this campus a challenge: don't hide behind the ignorance of another person's disability as an excuse to refuse him the opportunities you have; the opportunity to express yourself as an un.listView:pointed human being and the chance to display your ability as a member of society. You may someday be in a position as an employer. Don't deny yourself the opportunity to allow someone to produce for you, simply because you haven't taken the time to examine the objectivity of your own attitudes.

David Janzen

Dear Editor and Anonymous Contributor and self-appointed spokesman for 'campus queers'. Individuality at Western Maryland is well expressed. I, in fact, after three and a half years of being a part of WMC, to find any norm set or constructed for the student. In order to identify any individual as such, all that need be done is open your eyes, open your mouth, and start a conversation. Learning to take a realistic look at their potential and ability. And now I found myself in their position as a minority. Fortunately, none of the people I came in contact with showed any bitterness towards me as I might have, had I been in their position.

The common phrase "deaf and dumb" does not apply well because many deaf people have very understandable speech and they are far from being stupid. In fact, the mean IQ score for deaf children with deaf parents is higher than the mean IQ for the normal hearing population. It is also possible to audit several classes at Gallaudet, Invertebrate Embryology and Physiology of Perceptual Psychology moved with an intensity comparable to classes here, at WMC.

Your comment concerning organizations and the loss of identity incurred by members is pure baloney. I have been an active member of Alpha Gamma Tau since March of 1972, my sense of individuality is well intact. Do you want to meet some guys with a very strong sense of their uniqueness? Take a look at the Preachers, those guys distress the old myth of all aspirmen alike.

I don't see the underground people, "campus queers", as you so flatteringly referred to them, as oppressed on this campus. Things here are alot cooler than you think. I don't waste my time trying to figure out who is A.C. or D.C. I don't think too many people care. Most annoying about your commentary was your big finish in which you 'come out', 'show your uniqueness'. When I write something I sign my name to it. My name is a part of my identity, it establishes my uniqueness. You, dear anonymous, need to 'come out'.

Most truly,
Jack Tracey

Dear Editor

I believe that it is time for attention to be called to the deplorable state of affairs in Whiteford Hall. Today I was given to understand, (by a rather distraught girl,) that a male had entered the inner sanctum of Whiteford, unescorted! While in general, the regulations in Whiteford are followed to the letter, this breach of tradition could be an indication of a subversive faction on this campus. If such a faction does indeed exist, it is to you that I address these remarks.

The laws in Whiteford Hall are, in general, supported by the majority of the residents therein. The Whiteford girls, fearful of the possible consequences of a relaxation of these laws, (i.e. mass rape and pillaging), want these laws as a protection of their right to virginity. Apparently feeling that their own discretion is insufficient defense against the temptation of promiscuity, the Whiteford residents want curfews and rules to save them from their own weaknesses. This, as much as you may find it objectionable, is their inalienable right.

So, guys, if you come to Whiteford Hall, come escorted. Don't throw the poor lambs inside in a tizzy by catching them in curlers, or, God forbid, without their make-up! But above all, don't make them uneasy at night, constantly afraid of strangers roaming their halls with evil and lustful intent.

Anonymous

The Big Gold

Editor-in-Chief
Cindy O'Neil

Associate Editor
Wayne Simoneau

Photography Editor
Vernon Munnert

Advertising Manager
Baron Taylor

Staff:
Robert Tawa
Wayne Simoneau
Lee McConnell
Lori Grimn
Julie Mullen
Keith Appler
Mark Bays
Mark Katz
Bill Veerman
Ben Lowe
Debbie Robinson
Bob Dean
Lori Grimn
Dede Bateman
Jack Tracey
Kevin Appler

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: Boc 3A, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland 21157.
Billy should have stayed where he was

Mark Beyer

You ought to be a law in Hollywood against making sequels to popular pictures. In nearly all cases, sequels only serve to pull down whatever validity or success the original film had, and make disappointing in themselves. The newest-and probably the most extreme -example of this trend is the new BILLY JACK. Both pictures were written and produced by the husband -wife team of Tom Laughlin and Dolores Taylor, both of whom starred.

The original BILLY JACK, an ambitious home movie produced by the Laughlins, was a financial failure in that year. However, the Laughlins noticed that the movie was picking up a small bit loyal audience in the first minutes. Building the film into a legitimate hit. It is an un-desirable, dependable and exciting picture, but the simplicity and improvisational technique which make it attractive only serve to cover its basically sick premise. The plot concerned the violent conflicts between the rednecked citizens of a small Womong town and the students of a "freedom school" run by Jean (Miss Taylor), a sincere stubborn pacifist. When the townspeople, an-tagonized by the students, the mysterious, almost omnipotent Billy Jack (Laughlin) step out of the shadows, using both guns and karate to protect Jean and the idealistic students. Although he and Jean have a special love for each other, their firm nonviolent beliefs and his destructive rage constantly run into conflict. This is where the stick-in-the-mud of BILLY JACK lies. Through the character of Jean, BILLY JACK gives lip service to the concept of non-violence, but by making comedy out of corrupt monsters out of the right-wing towns people, it allows the audience the luxury of cheering Billy as he Mecca for the rednecks. The films which the Laughlins have thus far produced are given us more of the same in THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK. However, this lugubrious sequel has been pumped in the same formula the first picture. More perfect - the perfect picture. The film, in which Jean tells a reporter about how her Freedom School has received little precious support and had to move to a new house. We see shots of tennis courts loaded with modern equipment, a television station, a giant swimming pool, and a football stadium packed with cheerleaders-all property of this tiny, ragtag school.

The TRIAL OF BILLY JACK becomes editorially outsized as well as in what seems like the Laughlins' insane determination to mention every current political event. The Nixon pardon, the My Lai massacre, consumer rip-offs, child abuse, and Indian grievances, among other things, are all mentioned. Yet, with the exception of the last mentioned, they are all superficially dealt with, as at a cocktail party. When the Laughlins do make some sort of definable statement, it seems that they are more interested merely in giving their audiences what they want to hear and not presenting the genuine issue of their convictions.

The "trial" mentioned in the title is one which Billy faces for killing the young punk who raped Jean in BILLY JACK. While he is in jail for four years as the theme of the Longest Yard. School, most of whose students are now college age, starts a series of consumer-oriented exposés, which enrage town merchants. When Billy is freed, he and other Indians try to foretold redial land taken from them by the evil whites of the town. All of these events set the tone for more increased community hostility, leading to riots, tortures, and finally, a prolonged climax in which the National Guard is brought in. It is the Laughlins' conceit in this picture that all cops are sex-hungry, power-maddened morons, that the rest of the townspeople are all shilling, corrupt school children, and that every cop in the picture. Indeed, this ideology is so convincing that the Laughlins resort to cheap emotional tactics to gain the sympathy of the audience. The national Guard's bullets is a ripped child holding a rabbit.

As the Freedom School is destroyed, Jean ad-monishes her students to stand back, as an- swering with violence is violence is only self-destructive. A terrible premise to teach the young people, for the young people, especially after Billy has killed another half-dozen rednecks who were tormenting an Indian Carolyn Jones appearance ap-planing. And in all this, this otherwise solid film has the gall to end with the surviving students singing "Give Peace A Chance."

Burt Reynolds plays an ex-pro quarterback who was fired for shaving points. In prison for stealing his girlfriend's car, he is soon requested by the prison warden (Eddie Albert) to set up a football game between a team of prisoners and the guards of Citrus State Prison, who have been losing semi-pro games with guards from other prisons for years. Burt eventually realizes that a victory for the prisoners would mean a great deal to their desire for self-esteem. He organizes a special trained prison team, teaching them every dirty trick in the book.

Top 40

Mark Katz & Vic Ermite

Back from class. You need a break. You've forgotten how to laugh. You look out the window at the squirrels hoarding nuts. Ennui begins to smother you with pillows of malaise. You don't have a car. You don't have a girl. Your English books are as familiar and unappealing to you as your physics notebook. What to do? How can you escape this monster called Hum Drum Life? The radio! Click! (Here comes approximately twenty seconds at staccato.) It is a car radio. And more-than-stabile! The disc jockey squawks something at the microphone and you're off on the top forty drag.

You hear Elton John sing about the arch-typical cosmic joke. Perhaps they suggest, we should even direct that anger at ourselves for allowing such incidents to happen. May I also suggest that we direct our anger toward opportunists like the Laughlins who turn complex social issues into oversimplified rallying calls, giving us what they think we want to hear, and grabbing our money for their self-esteem. The TRIAL OF BILLY JACK is a motion picture which I feel will eventually create more problems than it solves.

Just how a song is placed on the top forty list is uncertain. Some stations say it's by how many commercials. by some dumb remarks made by the disc jockey. Or underground, rock. Top forty radio stations are one of two main types of rock radio stations-the other being progressive, or underground, rock. Top forty radio stations play forty songs a day, plus a few golden oldies every once-in-a-while to try and keep the listener from going crazy from hearing the same song over and over again.

Surely if the disc jockey were to play the B-side of a single by mistake for several days, the listener would ask him, and the idiotic answer she would give.

From the viewpoint of top forty stations is the lack of continuity in their programs. The songs played on these stations are either surrounded by commercials or by jingles. There is no kind of music that a good radio station should play. The songs are usually only about three minutes long and in top forty radio stations, the songs are played after just a few playings of it. That would probably take about a day or two, considering the frequency that they are played. One move in these stations is to play a song a couple of times and then forget it, not for the song on the flip-side. That must be a neat trick.

Talking about continuity of any sort is for the"hates" actually lack the kind of music that a good radio station should play. The songs are usually only about three minutes long and in top forty radio stations, the songs are played after just a few playings of it. That would probably take about a day or two, considering the frequency that they are played. One move in these stations is to play a song a couple of times and then forget it, not for the song on the flip-side. That must be a neat trick.

The best of these "hits" actually lack the kind of music that a good radio station should play. The songs are usually only about three minutes long and in top forty radio stations, the songs are played after just a few playings of it. That would probably take about a day or two, considering the frequency that they are played. One move in these stations is to play a song a couple of times and then forget it, not for the song on the flip-side. That must be a neat trick.

Just how a song is placed on the top forty list is uncertain. Some stations say it's by how many requests they've had for the song, some say that it's by the number of copies of the single sold in their particular cities, and some stations use both methods. Of course it's never been explained just how the station managers know that the customer is really ordering the song they're asking for and not for the song on the flip-side. That must be a neat trick.

One final note about the arch-typical cosmic joke. Perhaps they suggest, we should even direct that anger at ourselves for allowing such incidents to happen. May I also suggest that we direct our anger toward opportunists like the Laughlins who turn complex social issues into oversimplified rallying calls, giving us what they think we want to hear, and grabbing our money for their self-esteem. The TRIAL OF BILLY JACK is a motion picture which I feel will eventually create more problems than it solves.

But the top forty radio stations is the lack of continuity in their programs. The songs played on these stations are either surrounded by commercials or by jingles. There is no kind of music that a good radio station should play. The songs are usually only about three minutes long and in top forty radio stations, the songs are played after just a few playings of it. That would probably take about a day or two, considering the frequency that they are played. One move in these stations is to play a song a couple of times and then forget it, not for the song on the flip-side. That must be a neat trick.

The best of these "hits" actually lack the kind of music that a good radio station should play. The songs are usually only about three minutes long and in top forty radio stations, the songs are played after just a few playings of it. That would probably take about a day or two, considering the frequency that they are played. One move in these stations is to play a song a couple of times and then forget it, not for the song on the flip-side. That must be a neat trick.
commentary

Mark Katz

One of the most important reasons why people start smoking cigarettes is because they need a crutch. They can be nervous, tense, worried, or just depressed, and smoking is something that will not quite right. The cigarette itself does not possess magical healing powers, but if someone is down and looking for an up, he will believe in whatever he is taking so strongly that he will soon begin to feel a little better.

One of the things for teen-agers and younger kids to start smoking cigarettes is to satisfy their curiosity. They’ve probably been told for a few years that they shouldn’t smoke for them and that it’s supposedly caused cancer. But the children wanted to find out for themselves what cigarettes were all about. They want to know why their friends do. He might feel rejected or left out, so he will start smoking just to feel “in.” The situation, however, could also be a little different.

One of their groups “might” call him a baby or tease him because he doesn’t smoke, so he’ll begin to smoke to keep his “friends.”

Sometimes, the parents smoke cigarettes, and they will let their children smoke without telling them the dangers involved with cigarettes; their parents do not want to be inconsistent. Also, parents might be glad that their children are smoking cigarettes and not taking alcohol or drugs. In this instance, the parents will not even tell their children of the hazards of cigarettes.

One of the worst and most deadly effects of cigarette smoking is the tremendous chance the smoker has of getting such diseases as lung cancer, emphysema, and various heart diseases. Another result of cigarette smoking is that one is more likely to start smoking cigarettes is because they need a crutch. They can be nervous, tense, worried, or just over by just smoking a cigarette. That idea is not to tease him because he doesn’t smoke, so he’ll begin to smoke just to feel “in.”

There are a few more effects of cigarette smoking which are probably less important to the smoker because they are not thought about. Some people can become poor while supporting this habit. Some of the costs of a pack of cigarettes are forty to forty-five cents. For the smoker who only smokes for a pack a week, it would cost about $4.60 a year. But for the heavy smoker who uses a package or more a day, it can cost $46.00 and up per year. Another hazard of smoking is fire. Many fires have been started by a careless smoker. Many others have started for wrong reasons because one’s fingers and unfortunately the person will go through many pains to try to stop the habit that he once had. Not all fires started by smokers have been in the home, however. Too many forest fires have been started by a careless smoker.

Many more people have started smoking cigarettes for the wrong reason. Actually, all smokers have started for wrong reasons because there are no right ones. Unfortunately, a lot of people do not want to stop smoking until some of the harmful effects have already shown up. This is usually too late to kick the habit by just snapping one’s fingers and pretending the person will go through many pains to try to stop the habit that he once had.

There are a few effects of cigarette smoking which are probably less important to the smoker because they are not thought about. Some people can become poor while supporting this habit. Some of the costs of a pack of cigarettes are forty to forty-five cents. For the smoker who only smokes for a pack a week, it would cost about $4.60 a year. But for the heavy smoker who uses a package or more a day, it can cost $46.00 and up per year. Another hazard of smoking is fire. Many fires have been started by a careless smoker. Many others have started for wrong reasons because one’s fingers and unfortunately the person will go through many pains to try to stop the habit that he once had. Not all fires started by smokers have been in the home, however. Too many forest fires have been started by a careless smoker.

Newspaper

Western Maryland College in Westminster received a $30,000 gift from the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Maryland, it was announced by Lydia J. Schwartz, commercial manager, and Lawrence C. Card, community relations manager, presented Dr. John C. News, with news that the sum will be added to the college’s capital development fund.

Western Maryland College, founded in 1876, is a liberal arts college of 1,200 undergraduate students and over 1,100 graduate enrollees. The college annually awards 130 B.A., B.S., and M.Ed. degrees.

It is currently involved in the initial stages of a $12 million capital program which calls for doubling of the college’s endowment, renovation of existing structures, and the building of a new residence center, part of that program is nearing completion along Pennsylvania Avenue in Westminster. It houses 96 undergraduate students.

During the week of January 23, 2024, the Omicron Eta Chapter of Delta Omicron Music Fraternity and the Western Maryland College January Term will sponsor a workshop for making dulcimers. This is to be the third annual Western Maryland College Poetry Festival on Saturday, Dec.

Western Maryland College has received the approval of the American Chemical Society, it was announced by Dr. Ralph C. John, president. The American Chemical Society is the national association for chemical and chemical engineers. Approval by the society means that Western Maryland’s chemistry program has met the group’s standards.

The society sets minimum standards for certification that include requirements for the college’s library collection, the number of laboratory instruction hours, and the inclusion of certain curricular elements within the college’s required courses.

CALENDAR

17 8-11 INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL Gill Gym

18 8:30 GIFTF - AGT Flock’s

19 1-5 INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL Gill Gym

20 2:00 SWIMMING - Lycome Harlow Pool

7 & 8 9 FILM - SGA (7) Deck Hall

14 1-5 INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL Gill Gym

20 3:00 CONCERT-OBOE AND HARP-Levine Recital Hall

20 7-11 INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL Gill Gym

20 10:00 FILM: Dr. Strangelev Deck Hall (3700)

26 6:00 WOMEN’S BASKETBALL Frottger - Gill Gym

8:00 LECTURE: Montessori Deck Hall

17 10:00 COFFEE HOUSE - Soph. Cli.

19 7:00 FILM: On The Beach Deck Hall

22 6:30 COFFEE HOUSE SGA - McDaniel Lounge

23 8:00 FILM: Anatomy of a Man Deck Hall

24 8:00 FILM: Anatomy of a Man Deck Hall

26 8:00 FILM: Anatomy of a Man Deck Hall

29 8:00 FILM: Anatomy of a Man Deck Hall

30 8:00 FILM: Anatomy of a Man Deck Hall

January 17, Friday
Terrors wrestle cross countries

Western Maryland College's 1974-75 wrestling team is presently undergoing a month long tour of Central Europe. While traveling overseas, the Terror Matmen will face opponents from such countries as Holland and Germany, and will even cross the Iron Curtain into Czechoslovakia. The young Terror squad, whose only senior is tri-captain Bill Powell, tuned up for the tour with seven tournaments during the first two weeks of December. Traveling to Williamsburg, Virginia on December 14 for the last meets before Christmas, the Terrors there faced William and Mary and Old Dominion. Though losing to William and Mary, the Terrors managed to tie Old Dominion University (of Norfolk, Virginia), last year ranked #8 in the Country. According to Coach Sam Case, the Terrors could have easily beaten the Monarchs if the first two wrestlers, captains Jed Marchio at 118 pounds and Steve Koster at 126, had not been so "psyched out", by the challenge of their formidable opponents.

While in Europe, the Terrors will have stops in London, England; Stockholm, Sweden; Cologne, Germany; Prague, Czechoslovakia and possibly Madrid, Spain. There will also be side tours in England, Holland, and West Germany. The tour, arranged by Coach Case with the help of the Student Ambassador Program and the American Sports Ambassador Services, takes place during the college's January Term, and the students participating will even receive three semester hours of credit for the tour.

After returning home on the 29th of January, the Terrors resume their U.S. Schedule at Gettysburg on February 6. No matter what happens when they resume regular meets in an attempt to improve on their present record of 3-3-1, the Western Maryland 1974-75 season will go down as successful if only because of the tour of Europe.

Women's varsity club, always active

Barb Voss
The Women's Varsity Club is an honor organization for those women who excel in sport. The purpose of the club is to promote athletics, to create a love of sports, to foster the ideal of good sportsmanship, to recognize women athletes who have excelled in intercollegiate sports, to provide scholarships for students pursuing a career in athletics, and to foster stronger ties with the alumni.

Each year the Women's Varsity Club helps to organize the Women's Alumni Banquet in December. Returning alumni play the Western Maryland Territorial Basketball team; this is followed by a delicious banquet and get-together of alumni, players, friends, and parents in Harrison Alumni House.

In the spring, all women who have participated in sports are invited to the Spring Sports Banquet. The Women's Varsity Club helps to organize and make enjoyable the food, entertainment, and awards of the evening.

Formal inductions into the Women's Varsity Club are held after every sports season. Each new member receives a green and gold pin, and a certificate of membership. Inductions for the Fall 1974 sports were recently held on Tuesday, November 19th. Fifteen new members were initiated. They are: Robin Armstrong, Fran Cizek, Karen Crandell, Janice Cummings, Sue Cunningham, Lynn Glasser, Kathy Lane, Nancy Hess, Beu Price, Kim Rothmann, Sally Stansfield, Mary Swicka, Nancy Tolom, Shirley Zengel and Sue Windsor.

Cagers dunk Hopkins on home courts

Bob Cline
The Green Terror basketball squad defeated Johns Hopkins Tuesday night 75-62 for their second consecutive win. Tom Ammons, coming off a 20-point night in the win against Messiah led all scorers with 22 points. Skip Chambers' steal and bucket with 17 minutes left in the first half gave the Terrors an 8-7 lead, and Hopkins never came any closer. Clutch foul shooting by Ammons and Chambers at the end of the game sealed the win for the Terrors.

In other contests during Jan Term, the Terrors lost to highly favored Loyola 71-64. The game was tied for the final two minutes when Loyola took control. John Trumbo led all scorers with 27 points.

Last Saturday, Skip Chambers tied a school record with 11 assists as the Terrors defeated Messiah 76-73 at Messiah. Trumbo had 22 points and Ammons 20 for the winners.

Football bows out on winning note

Bob Toner
Western Maryland's Green Terror football team closed their season on a happy note last Nov. 23 by edging out Loyola University's Blue Jays by a 21-20 count. Though the Terrors had some dismal moments this year, the men under Head Coach Ron Jones kept their heads high and gave Hopkins a taste of what their potential really is.

Jay Rodstein opened the game passing to sure-handed flanker Mark Mechak, who on this day broke the school record for pass receptions in a single season with 28 catches. Rodstein who was 9 for 16 on the day, threw touchdowns passes to Rick Rosenfeld and Mechak. Then Rosenfeld dove over for a third TD to make the score 21-0 after one quarter. It was all Hopkins after this though, until the last precious moments of the game. The Blue Jays made it 21-7 at the half and by the fourth quarter had tied the score 21-21.

Dave Bushey came on to relieve Bob Cahill who had opened the second half and after 2 clutch receptions by sophomores Dave Severa threw a big touchdown strike to the Tri-Valley Terror, Fritz Seitzel. Hopkins had only several seconds left and when time ran out the Terrors had their biggest victory in four years in the bag.

At the post-season banquet for all football players, traditional awards were handed out to deserving players and co-captains were elected for the 1975 season. Bob "Beefo" Kehler and Rick Czechowicz were picked as Player-of-the-Year, captains, and first team all-star. Steve Toner, Russ Cepko while Rick Rosenfeld won the Defensive-Player-of-the-Year award. Senior Fred DiBiasio won the Jim Stephens Memorial Award while freshman QB Dave Bushey took home the Jim Stephens freshman award.

The outlook for next season is excellent for with the loss of only five seniors from the squad, almost the entire starting line-up will be back with at least one year's experience under their belts. Key figures to watch for next year should be all MAC players, Rick Rosenfeld at safety and Bill Fiero at linebacker. Rosenfeld should see more action on offense next year after leading the team with nine touchdowns.
25 years ago the worst they could say was
"Nice girls don’t smoke" or "It’ll stunt your growth."
Now we know:
Women who smoke are dying of lung cancer and other
smoking-related diseases at twice the rate of women who don’t.
These days there’s no such thing as a dumb reason for not smoking.