



Caboose offers great vantage point over Blair. (Photo Steve Brady)

Class of '84 - Chessie renew WMC history

Dan Trollinger

Even amid the continual presence of change in the form of structural revisions and additions to the college, the appearance of a large red caboose still arouses the inquisitive curiosity of the campus. The caboose, a gift from the graduating class of 1984 to the college, serves as a tangible reminder that Western Maryland College derives its name from the Western Maryland Railway. The Chessie System, now the CSX corporation, donated the 1923 Caboose to the college which will eventually become a concession stand for athletic events pending further interior renovations and compliance with health regulations.

Originally the class officers, preferring a more "feasible" gift, investigated many possibilities including a brass train bell and a three-foot scale model of a train before pursuing the caboose idea. The rationale behind the train motif for a class gift is that the college is believed to be named after the Western Maryland Railway, which ran through Westminster when the college was founded. John Smith, the first President of the WMC Board of Trustees, was also president of the railway, and suggested the name.

Though the idea of acquiring a real caboose initiated from the students, it became the object of skepticism and criticism from the start.

"When we began asking members of the class, they said 'Why are we wasting money on a caboose,'" according to Susie Manning, last years class historian and this years incoming president. Nonetheless, with persistent determination Ken Schaefer, outgoing class president, and the other class officers (Beth Gray, Beth Pliskora and Susie Manning) pursued this bodacious plan. Within the college administration both Dr. John, president of WMC, and James Ridenour, vice president for

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The Phoenix

Thursday, October 7, 1982

Western Maryland College

Volume II, Number 1

May '84 Completion date

Gill takes new look

Jeff Frazer

The Long Range Planning Committee's plan of the construction of a new athletic facility is finally under way. The official groundbreaking ceremony for the new gymnasium which will be situated right next to Gill Gymnasium, took place on August 12, and the new gymnasium should be completed by May 1984. The estimated cost will be about 5.5 million dollars.

Mr. Preston Yingling, the director of Physical Affairs for Western Maryland College,

stated that there were two main reasons for construction of the new gymnasium. The first reason was to provide more adequate locker rooms for all of the sports teams. The second reason was to create better teaching facilities for the physical education classes. At the present time, the amount of space in the Gill Gymnasium auditorium is not big enough for a lot of classes at one time. The new gymnasium will help to solve both of these problems.

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Gill Gym after new renovation. (Photo courtesy of Development Office)

S.G.A. NEWSLINE

Social Committee:

Homecoming Dance: October 9, 1982, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Place — Forum and Cafeteria

Bands — "Appaloosa" and "Beginnings"

Admission — \$5.00 a couple

Election Committee:

Freshmen Class Elections:

President — Heather Price

VP — Karen Butting

Treasurer — Paige Buchter

Secretary — Susan LaPadula

Historian — to be decided

Homecoming Court:

Freshman — Debbie Eby, Colin McCollough

Sophomore — Sue Cooke, Bob Hickman

Junior — Stacy Pfeiffer, Jim Francis

King — Chris Carter

Queen — Rida Leberz

Homecoming Committee:

Homecoming Parade Theme: "On 'The Right Track in '82"

Parade line-up — 12 noon, East Mid. a School

Parade time — 12:30-1:00 p.m.

Game time — 1:30 p.m.

Opponents — Franklin and Marshall Diplomats

Terrors to battle with F&M

David Bogdanski

Western Maryland opened the football season sporting a number of innovations. Most of the changes are found in the offense. Gone is the option which has dominated the Western Maryland offense for so many years; instead we now see the Pro I Formation in which two receivers are used.

The Terrors now look to do more passing. Paul Wallin as quarterback is finally out of the shadow of Jim Selfridge and hopes to lead the team to a rather productive season. Ray Evans is challenging Paul for the quarterbacking slot. As of late, either of the two could get the call to start the homecoming game.

The offensive line is very solid this year. Although Dennis Yanchesky has been lost to graduation, every returning player has a lot of experience. Paul Cale is starting at center for the second year in a row. Lance Hammell and Jim Buckley are the guards. Jim is a senior co-captain who has played since he was a freshman. Lance is starting his second year in a row.

The tackles are Dale Dutton and John Wontrop. Both are three year letter winners who bring strength and power to the line. Bob DeBeer returns in the valuable role of tight end. Bob, who led the team with 22 receptions last year, has good hands and can be a threat to go deep.

The receivers are Rich Johnson and Dan Fielder. Danny shifted from halfback where last year he averaged 4.3 yards a carry. He also averaged 21.2 yards a catch which led to his switch to receiver. Rich Johnson, who had a good game against Hopkins to end the season, also doubles as kicker.

Mike Baum and Jim Johnson are both vying for the tailback position. Mike was

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Opinion

There are a few things we wish to say about the paper this year. It is true that we decide what is printed, but we are always looking for ideas. There are articles we want to run, but then there are some we have never even thought about. We wish to make this paper more responsive to all students. Everyone does not always know what is going on all over the Western Maryland College campus. If you have any ideas or know of anything that may make a good story, we would like to know about it. We are always open to suggestions, and if anyone has an idea for a story, please get in touch with us. The paper is for everyone. We guarantee that we will try to make the paper representative of ALL of Western Maryland College, but we need your help. A few people cannot possibly know everything about WMC, but with ideas from students we can hopefully make the paper an institution which encompasses all facets of Western Maryland life.



"IS MOTHER'S LITTLE BOY READY FOR HIS BEDTIME STORY!"

By popular demand...

Fasano Dartboard II



From the Staff that brought you Bob Fasano Dartboard.

Dean says 'NO!'

To the Editor:

I love animals! At various times in my life I have adopted almost every kind of pet from fish and lizards to birds and hamsters. I currently have three cats, one of which I call a Western Maryland College drop-out, because she was deserted in a residence hall when her original owner graduated. People call me a "sucker" and I guess I am.

It is because I love animals that I will strictly enforce the college's policy against pets in college housing. I do not believe there is adequate room in residence hall rooms for cats and dogs. I am also concerned about what happens to pets adopted on campus and then abandoned during breaks and at the end of the academic year.

A statement of the college's pet policy has been posted in all college housing this fall. It states that students living in any form of college housing, including the Garden Apart-

ments, Pennsylvania Avenue houses, and all other annexes, are not permitted to keep any pets other than fish on college property. The owner of any pet found on college grounds will be given a warning that the pet must be removed by noon the following Monday. If the pet is still on campus at that time the student will be suspended from the institution until other arrangements are made for the pet by the student.

Pets can be a health hazard, as well as a source of stress on roommate relationships. These are the primary reasons for the college's pet policy. However, I want to make it clear that I believe this policy is in the best interest of the pet as well. I will not have any sympathy for anyone who tries to appeal to the "sucker" in me.

Do yourself and your pet a favor and leave your pet at home!

Sincerely,
Jeanne L. Higbee, Ph.D.
Associate Dean of
Student Affairs

It's Jan. Term: Everybody form a line!

Dear Editor:

As a somewhat concerned member of the WMC community I feel it is my utmost duty to commend the registrar's office on their excellent handling of January Term registration. Last year, while I thoroughly enjoyed springing out of bed at the crack of dawn this year's registration was by far the most enjoyable one ever.

As indicated in Jimmys Rules for Registering for THE January Term, no line formed this year before 6:30. The reason: ROTC's "strike-force ready" cadets disbanded groups of three or more people who exhibited even the slightest intentions of prematurely forming a line. However, precisely at 1830 hours, an orderly formation of two anxious students appeared out of nowhere to the surprise of all (and especially to the well-oiled machinery of the administrative staff). My deepest sympathies though, are extended to the altruistic fra-

temity member who had to be rushed to Thompson Infirmary for quality care. Why, you ask? Well, he received a quadruple hernia while "obtaining numbers for" five-thousand six-hundred and forty-two of his brothers who were cohabitating at the time (and were unable to attend registration for obviously valid reasons). And by the way, the second and only other person in line (who must have been a freshman not yet trained in the art of signing up for THE January Term) had to choose between *An Exploration of the Psychic Reality of the Fairy's Tail* and *STOP: A Study of an Ancient Polish Game which has Perplexed Poles Throughout 50000 years of their History*.

In closing, I must admit that course selection was made especially difficult due to the plethora of gems offered. A superb job this year as well as last! Keep up the good work.

Name withheld by request

Where's justice?

Not at WMC

Dear Editor,

In the last publication of *The Phoenix*, I wrote a letter telling about my assault by two students and the way it was poorly handled by the administration. The day the letter was published I was called into the Dean's office and told that there were two eyewitnesses who saw what happened the night I was beaten up. I tried to obtain the names of the witnesses, but for some mysterious reasons they were not given to me till after one of the persons who had assaulted me had graduated.

I have learned that a rumor was started by the administration pertaining to my physical stability the night of my assault. This letter is written in part to shed some light on the inconsiderate individual who started this falsehood.

Although it is obvious from the school's decision last year that our school does not disapprove of two people beating someone up for no reason, I have been happily informed that the word reacts differently. On August 11, 1982, both assailants were brought to trial in a court of law on charges of assault and battery. Both were found GUILTY of the charges. Needless to say I was relieved, and they seemed very surprised that they could get into any trouble for violently assaulting someone. They must go back before the court on October 8 for sentencing. The school may condone acts of violence and acts that are against the law (because one of the felons is still on campus), but I am happy to find that society does not. In one year I will be out in the "real world" and I am happy to find that it is more right and just than the world under the administration at WMC.

Sincerely,
David Bogdanski

The Phoenix

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News Editors.....David Bogdanski
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Published by and for the students of Western Maryland College. The opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily reflect those of the staff or administration. We welcome comments and/or suggestions. Please address all mail to The Phoenix, Box 1, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157.

Biden chastizes Reagan foreign policy

Steven Rossman

Speaking on American Foreign Policy, on September 23 in Alumni Hall, Senator Joseph R. Biden, Jr. addressed the major question: Does the United States have a foreign policy today and what is that policy?

The Reagan administration stated the establishment of "what it called a policy of consistency, reliability, and balance." From the outset, it was officially declared that "detente was dead," unofficially, Senator Biden explained, "a permanent moratorium [was placed] on the notion of arms control."

With this "tough talk" came "tough action," which began with the Soviet ambassador being denied his parking space in the State Department, causing a halt in talks with the Russians for the first time in fifteen years.

Key spokesman for the administration took rather simplistic and "two-dimensional" viewpoints seemingly placing the Soviet Union at the center of the conflicts in Africa, Latin America, and the Middle East. Some people who were assigned "Positions of responsibility" in the Reagan administration, such as National Security Advisor William Clark, lacked familiarity with foreign policy. "Everytime they [high officials] open their mouths, they subtract from the sum total of human knowledge," the Senator quipped.

NATO is in a terrible state. In a press conference, President Reagan said "he was confident we could limit a nuclear war to Europe." Casper Weinberger talked about the start of U.S. production of the neutron bomb for use in Europe during war, which would "kill more people and damage less property." Such statements frightened the "living hell out of the Europeans" and demonstrated to Europe that United States control of nuclear weapons was not its top priority.

The next subject Senator Biden discussed was the problems in the Mid-East. The Senator, who is considered one of the strongest supporters of Israel in the U.S. Senate, was opposed to Reagan's plans to sell AWACS aircraft to Saudi Arabia. When the United States announced a new policy

called strategic consensus, "Casper Weinberger was flying all over the Arab nations telling them they need this new weapon system, or that new weapon system," Senator Biden explained, "and we started to sell AWACS, and new missiles..."

The Reagan administration's big mistake was that they did not go to Israel to reinforce confidence that the United States would remain faithful to Israel. So, stated the Senator, the U.S. "unintentionally...undetermined the confidence of" Israel.

Concerning Latin America,

the House Committee filed a report that the administration "at minimum pumped up the danger" in El Salvador, an action, Senator Biden believes, which was in direct response to lack of U.S. initiative in the Poland situation.

**...we started to sell
AWACS,
and new missiles...**

The Senator praised the intelligence of the American people for sending a clear message to Reagan that they did not want involvements with war in El Salvador.

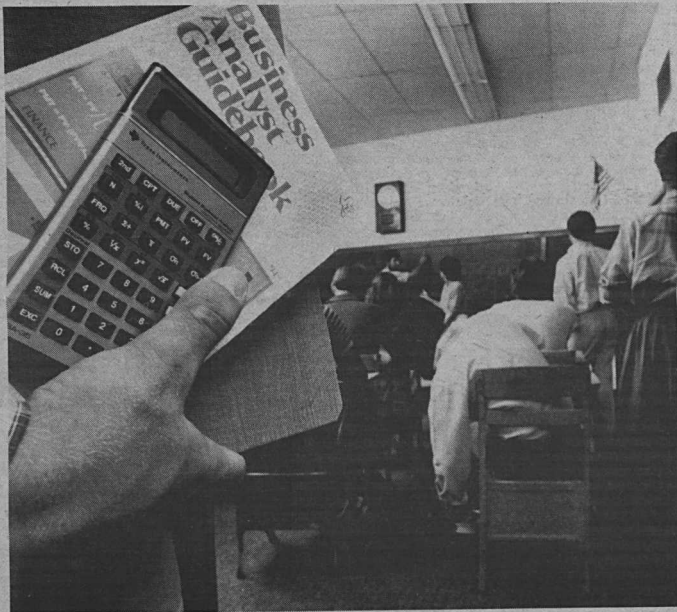
The points Senator Biden outlined for a better foreign policy are as follows: First, although the U.S. needs the military, it can not be used in other countries to create peace, as Vietnam has shown. Second, the administration should develop a clear understanding of what the United States's interests are and what objectives are important.

Third, the administration should adopt a more sophisticated view of third-world nations. Finally, there is a need for cooperation with the Soviet Union and the continuation of

nuclear non-proliferation.

The final questions the Senator left rest with the American people: "And so where are we in terms of Latin American relations? Are we better off today than we were two years ago? Is there more cohesion in the Western Hemisphere today, than there was two years ago? Do you feel more secure than you did two years ago?"

Senator Biden was elected to the Senate in 1972 and again in 1978, and serves on the Senate Intelligence Committee and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.



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ON GOLDEN
POND**

Friday, Oct. 8

Showtimes: 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

in Decker Auditorium

Admission: \$1.00

State gives the OK to new WMC major

Fidy Kuo

It's official. As of July, WMC's newly designed Studies in Communications received approval by the State Board of Higher Education. Subsequently, the new courses offered by the studies will enable WMC students to prepare for careers in the communications field. These may include public relations, marketing assistance, news coverage, and television production.

In the past, students prepared themselves for the communications field by self-designing their own majors. The self-designed curriculums would include what communications related courses were available at the time. These included journalism, speech, design and production of non-print media, and so on.

As student interest grew along with a national trend toward the communications field as an academic study, the WMC faculty began the development of a regular major. Assisting in its formulation was an ad hoc committee of faculty advisors, the undergraduate curriculum committee, and a consultant from Muhlenberg College in Pennsylvania. Sometime in July, the State Board of Higher Education reviewed a detailed

proposal for the major and gave its approval.

With the curriculum designed and the planned for introduction of new courses in the spring of '83, all that remains is a "refining" process. What faculty advisor Dr. Melvin Palmer means by this is to "make the communications studies more accessible to students." The creation of dual-majors around the studies will accomplish this.

The dual-major enables a student to concentrate their own studies in one area, but also have enough communications courses to be prepared for media-related careers. Such a dual-major has already been created for dramatic art students. Other such majors are now under planning or consideration.

According to the Studies in Communication Handbook, the major intention to the program is that the student achieves mastery of just that - communication. "Rigorous study," according to student Scott Blackburn, in courses like Journalism 203 and Tutorials in Composition are a means to that objective.

The two required internships at various agencies of the media, such as the NBC station in D.C., Oceans magazine, or the PBS station in

Owings Mills, Md. offer the student a chance to improve themselves. Proper dress, proper conduct, and proper responsibility are the requirements of the 110 hours that compromise each single internship.

Required studies in technical production acquaint the student in the correct use of expensive equipment. Ad campaigning helps in the development of a rapport with the public.

The final hoped for result is a student who can understand and can fulfill the essential purpose of agencies of the media-perfect quality of communication.

While the Studies are quite technical in nature, Palmer feels that they should not lose the advantages of a liberal arts institution, such as WMC is.

"This is why," he said, "the word 'Studies in Communications' is preferred over the use of the term 'Communications Major.'" According to the Student Handbook, the Studies emphasize the philosophical, psychological, and political aspects of the media.

Juniors Scott Blackburn and Ellen Wolf both believe in the increased prospect of job opportunity for those studying communications skills. It was

for that reason Blackburn discarded his history major and Wolf her social-work studies.

However, Wolf admitted that her plans for a career as a public relations agent is more suited to her personality. "Social work deals with more of the negative aspects of people's lives," she commented, "but public relations is more positive."

As of now, faculty advisor Palmer is, "very pleased," with the way the Studies have turned out. 40 students are or are expressing a wish to be included in the program.

Caboose augments Hoffa

from page 1

development, played instrumental roles in acquiring the caboose. While working on this project through many correspondences with the Chessie System Schaefer, in retrospect, said, "Mr. Ridenour was the only one who took me seriously" and he provided moral support to continue in the face of major financial obstacles.

In addition to encouraging the project, Mr. Ridenour was involved in correspondence with the Chessie System which included a key contact in the project with Alonzo G. Dekker Jr., the Chairman of the Executive Committee of Black and Decker Manufacturing Co. and a member of the Board of Directors for the Chessie System. Alonzo G. Dekker Jr., whose mother Decker College Center is named after, encouraged favorable action for the Chessie Systems gift committee to donate financial assistance for the total cost of the project including installation of the caboose. Milton Dolinger, Assistant Vice President of the Chessie System Railroad, implemented this action by pushing the project through the Chessie System hierarchy. Thus, through the combined efforts of many people and the generosity of the Chessie System, which included not only the caboose, but also shipping costs estimated at \$10,000, the caboose arrived on campus early in August this past summer.

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YOUR GIRLFRIEND WEARS ARMY BOOTS.

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Campus Ex.620**

Aid cuts intended to restore purpose

Newspaper, radio, and television reports of substantial cuts in Federal financial aid to college students have triggered a barrage of phone calls to the U.S. Department of Education in Washington, D.C.

Callers, both students and parents, are often confused by misleading or incomplete information. Many have expressed fear that the government has let them down; that college is no longer affordable.

Study tour to Mexico open

Publicity

The Mayan ruins of Mexico and Belize will be among the high points of Western Maryland College's 23-day tour this January. The trip, scheduled for January 4-27, is being led by William David, professor of political science and Sam Alsop, associate professor of biology at the college.

The tour will focus on notable ruins near Mexico City, including the site of Teotihuacan, an Aztec ceremonial city, and the National Museum of Anthropology, Palenque, noted as the great

ble.

If it is true that student financial assistance programs have undergone considerable change in the past two years. There have been some reductions. Most of the changes, however, reflect an effort to return the aid programs to their original purpose, which was to help students cover the cost of a college education—not to carry the whole burden. A successful return to original intent will help ensure

Mayan holy city, Merida, location of Chichen Itza, Kabah and Uxmal. The group will also visit Belize with travels to Xunantich, an early Mayan site, Belmopan, new capital of this recently independent state, and conclude its visit to Ambergris Cay for diving, swimming and exploring the Western Hemisphere's largest barrier reef.

Reservations for the trip are due by October 30. Academic credit is available. For more information, call the January Term director's office, 848-7000 or 876-2055, ext. 247.

Cadet goes to Nor-fare

Ron Kyle

This summer WMC sent 14 cadets to Advanced Camp. This happens every year. They also sent two cadets to Airborne School. Not bad, but cadets are sent there regularly, too. However, for the first time in the history of Western Maryland ROTC, a cadet was sent to Northern Warfare Training, as Cdt Rich Harfst went to the cold of Alaska this summer.

First he flew to Ft. Lewis, where he proceeded to go overseas (yes, Alaska is considered overseas). From there he flew to Ft. Wainwright. His first night in Alaska was spent in light because of the mid-night sun, something he described as "really weird". He went from there to Ft. Greely. For his PT test he climbed Donnelly's Dome, a small mountain from which he could see the Alaska Pipeline. Then came the river phase. Rivers are important in Alaska because there are not enough roads. During this week Rich learned how to operate boats on the Tanana River, where gold was first discovered in Alaska. It wasn't that cold, Rich said, "it was more like fall."

The second week was the Mountain Phase. Here Rich learned to rappel, build rope bridges, and other things which would help him climb mountains. The week culminated in climbing a 6,000 ft. mountain. Rich described this

as "physically demanding" as you must climb for 6-7 hours with 30-pound backpacks. At the top they were greeted by 50 mph winds, but he saw "a lot of great views."

Then came the glacier phase. The camping site was on a moraine, a place where the rocks had been pushed up as the glacier glided down. The cadets learned how to work on the glacier with the specialized tools that they would need. They learned how to cross a crevasse and to climb up ice-falls, which Rich described as a frozen waterfall. On one exercise, one of the girls lost her crampon, something used to give the feet a grip. As the first man on his rope, Rich said he learned a lot about leadership, as he had to guide his handicapped group up the glacier. He discovered that he could do things he "never thought he could do before."

On the last day he climbed a 8,000 foot mountain. It was July 20, and the temperature was between 10-20 degrees, and windy. They climbed the mountain in snow up to their waist, and then glissaded down, a kind of skiing down on boots. Rich said he stumbled around a lot, but "it was fun."

And so WMC received its first Northern Warfare, or Nor War, cadet back to mainland USA. Rich described his trip as an "awesome experience."

the survival of these aid programs for future students.

Federal financial assistance is divided into three categories. "Grants" are awards of money that do not have to be paid back. "Loans" are borrowed money which a student must repay with interest. "Work-Study" provides the chance to work and earn money to off-set college costs while attending classes.

The Pell Grant Program is one of the best known of the Federal student aid programs. Formerly called the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, Pell is often the first source of aid in a package which may be composed of other Federal and non-Federal sources. In the 1982-83 school year, 2.55 million students share \$2,279,040,000 in Pell Grants.

The U.S. Department of Education uses a standard formula to determine who qualifies for Pell Grants. Students should contact the college financial aid administrator to apply on the free "Application for Federal Student Aid." This is the form used for all Federal student aid programs. The Department guarantees that each participating school will receive the money it needs to pay Pell Grants to eligible students.

The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant provides another mechanism for making awards to students. SEOG is different from the Pell Grant in that it is man-

aged by the financial aid administrator of each participating college. Each school receives a set amount of money from the Department and when that money is gone, there are no more SEOG funds for the year.

In 1982-83 the Department of Education will provide 440,000 students with \$278,400,000 in Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants. Students will get up to \$2,000 a year under this program.

Grant programs are designed to help the most needy students get a college education. The Pell Grant, in particular, is targeted to help those students whose families earn less than \$12,000 per year. Grant aid is not meant to cover all college costs but is expected to be combined with a reasonable contribution from the student's family and individual self-help, generally in the form of loans, private scholarships, and work.

Another type of student financial assistance is the College Work-Study Program. Designed to provide on- or off-campus jobs for undergraduate and graduate students who need financial assistance, Work-Study is usually managed by the college financial aid administrator. Some 950,000 students will receive \$528 million under this program in 1982-83.

A great deal of publicity has been generated lately on Federal student loans, particularly

the National Direct Student Loan Program. Although all colleges do not participate in the NDSL program, 3,340 of them do. This program makes available low interest (5 percent) loans that students must begin repaying six months after completing school (either by graduating, leaving, or dropping below half-time status). Up to 10 years is allowed to repay the loan. Application is made to a school's financial aid administrator who manages the loan fund. The fund is a revolving account, designed to allow a school to continually make new loans as existing loans are repaid. About 800,000 students will receive NDSLs in 1982-83; 10,000 more than in 1981-82.

Recently, Secretary of Education T.H. Bell signed a regulation which provides incentives for an institution to reduce the default rate of its NDSL program fund. A college which has a default rate over 25 percent is asked to turn responsibility for collecting the debt over to the Federal government. If an institution is not prepared to do this, and the default rate remains 25 percent or more, the Federal government will cut off NDSL funding.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program, much in the news lately, makes available low interest loans to students, with the Federal government paying the interest while a

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WMC starts Continuing Ed. in fall

Beth Piskora

Treat yourself to Continuing Education this fall. Six exciting courses will be offered this semester. Although course content is aimed at the non-traditional student, resident undergraduates and graduates are welcome to enroll.

The course entitled "Computers and Education" will enable the student to learn BASIC and learn to use a micro-computer for organizational purposes. Another helpful course is entitled "Getting A Poem Started." Dr. Del Palmer, head of the Comparative Literature department, will instruct students on writing poems. Class members will

participate in discussions of constructive criticism. For more information on these and the other courses, call extension 245.

The Office of Continuing Education hopes to take a more active role since Dr. Joan Coley was appointed coordinator on July 1, 1982. Dr. Coley says there are "three focuses to continuing education." The first of these is to "address itself to the needs of non-traditional students." She says the faculty of WMC is interested in broadening the student body. She hopes that by attracting older students to campus, the faculty goal will be achieved. Dr. Coley expressed an in-

terest in working with local businesses and industries. She hopes to send WMC faculty to off-campus locations to lead workshops on pertinent courses to the individual companies.

The third facet of continuing education is to offer non-credit programs for college graduates. One of the workshops scheduled for November, for example, is entitled "Mid-Life Career Change." The course will deal with issues such as career/life planning, work values, financial questions, and personal skills. Interested students should call the Office of the Registrar for more information.

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Pre-Nursing Students and anyone else who has any interest at all in nursing should plan to meet with Susan Gregory, Representative of the Emory School of Nursing, October 8, 1:00-3:00 (come any time) in Lewis Hall, Room 202.

Please call the department secretary, Susan Bowersox, (ext. 400) if there is any problem with this. Thank you.

Sports

Pom poms, Pounding & Pols



from page 1

the second leading rusher last year who also averaged 12.3 yards a catch. Jim switch over from defense last year and helped contribute to the powerful Terror attack. Fullback is a position that is not quite set. Currently, Kevin Tully, a freshman, has been providing the blocking which the position requires, but Ron Hall and John Averell have both seen action at the spot.

The defense has some changes, but they are basically the same strong, powerful unit for which Western Maryland is always known. Once again the defense should force the turnovers and make things happen. The only unstable spot on defense is the left defensive tackle. So

far, the duties have been shared by Brian Powell, Bob Schubert and Lawrence Carter. The right defensive tackle is Wayne Keen. He also is co-captain and last year had 35 tackles, 27 assists and six quarterback sacks.

The defensive ends are Mark Jordan and Kent Galvin. Kent is a co-captain who is coming off an injury last year. He has 13 tackles and six assists in only three games last year, and 25 tackles, 47 assists and six sacks his sophomore year. Mark started last year and has done well in his previous games.

The linebackers are Nick Feuer, Dennis Oltman and Mike Toner. Nick is the only returning starter and is considered by many to be the

hardest hitter on the team. Dennis is the starting middle linebacker, and Mike is the weak side linebacker. Both are starting their first years and are doing fantastic jobs

so far.

The secondary is a cohesive part of the defense. They are led by Pat Luce who had 39 tackles and three interceptions last year. Pat is a very

physical player with a nose for the ball. The strong safety is Bill McGooey. Bill saw action last year and has looked very

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Homecoming promises much WMC fun

Robin Grey

This years Homecoming on Saturday, October 9, promises to be a day full of activities for both students and Alumni alike.

The day begins with an exhibition of Alumni Art in the Fine Arts building from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. An Open Rappel will take place at 10 a.m. and from 10-11:30, the Annual Open Fall Meeting of the Board of Governors will be held in Harrison House by the Alumni Association.

One of the major activities of the day is the student parade on Main St. from

12:30 until 1 p.m. Student floats and bands will travel to the theme of "On the Right Track" in honor of the caboose bought by the Junior class.

Next, following pre-game activities, the Terrors will play Franklin and Marshall in football at 1:30. The half-time show will introduce the Homecoming King and Queen and their court.

All Alumni are invited to a reception at Harrison House from 4:30-5:30, where square dancing and music will be performed. Also for Alumni is a buffet on the Pub terrace

from 6-8, and afterward a disc jockey from 8-1.

To highlight the evening for students, the Homecoming Dance will take place in both the Cafeteria and the Forum from 9-1. It is sponsored by the Student Government Association and tickets are available at the door.

An alternative to the dance is the Drama Department's production of "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" at 8:15 in Alumni Hall. Tickets are \$1 for people on-campus, and \$2 for those off-campus.

Stickers down Dames in first win

H.T. Duwell

The thrill of victory was never more vivid and real (even for ABC sports) than it was on Saturday morning when the WMC hockey team scraped by Notre Dame 2-1. Nancy Hutchinson pushed in the winning goal on a Jenny Price assist. The score came with less than three minutes remaining in the game. The sparsely gathered, yet devoted fans, looked more like Orioles followers as they roared with excitement over WMC's successful last minute surge and first win. The Terrorettes, indeed, have had a slow start -- trying their first contest 1-1 and then dropping their next three, but this win will hopefully turn the tides (or fields) in favor of the stick women.

Despite a record which indicates otherwise, the team has been offensively sound. But the void left by eight non-returning starters from last year's squad has been hard to fill defensively. It is not a paucity of talent but rather a

lack of experience which handicaps the young team.

In other statistics, Hutchinson and Price combined both times in the Notre Dame game to earn WMC's pair of goals. Dena Miller, a starting freshman has scored 4 times for the Terrors in other season play. Twice she tallied in the heart-breaking 4-3 loss to Hood. Alyce Hardin, another freshman starter, has 2 assists and 1 goal to date. So, all in all, the freshmen have fared well in these early stages of the season.

Defensively, Sue Malkus has proven a nice addition to the team. Sue Cooke and Jackie Ford, both of whom are new to the back position, are tough competitors and provide aggressive flair for the new defensive line-up. Barbie Hess (right back) and Tracy Dauer (goalie) are the only returning defenders. Hess is a valuable offensive player with an overpowering flick that, on at least one occasion, has resulted in a goal. Arny Neubauber, yet an-

other freshman, and Susie Matthews, a junior, round out the defense.

Senior captains Julie Morris and Renee Nacrell complete the varsity squad. As the only seniors on the team, they have their work cut out for them, but both are anxious for a successful year.

J.V. Hockey is following the example of its parent team and has had an equally slow start. They have one win under their belt after the 1-0, York match-up. Tammy Sinclair scored on a Jenny Price assist. Robin Sullivan has scored twice in other games, with assists from Renee Dietz and Tracey McHale.

Linda Spring is the defensive strength of the team along with goalie Liz Gates. Barbie Colombo, Nora Kane, Julie Jurd, Sharon Golf, Gretchen Ornea and Patti Worthington finish off the line, hustling WMC squad.

Today, WMC hockey meets Lebanon Valley at 3:30. Come on out and watch the WMC rattle - dazzle in action.



Bunny's brigade rolls on

Carlos Ortega

The soccer team once again has begun its winning ways. Coming of a very successful season, beset suffering the losses of six starting players, no one was sure how this year's team could do in the tough MAC East division.

The season-home opener featured Ursinus as the first opponent. The first half was a sluggish one for the offenses of both teams. The WMC forwards - Montayne, Beyers, Kracke, and Loftus were penetrating the Ursinus defense but could not place the shots. On the other hand, brilliant defensive play by WMC players John Chiavone and Phil Blatz frustrated the Ursinus front line.

The second half saw both teams come out with much more determination, but it slated a defensive struggle. With about twenty seconds to go John Montayne dribble the ball down the left side of the field and drawing the goalie out of position and he was able to angle a left to right shot with four seconds left into the goal. In dramatic

fashion WMC had won its first game 1-0.

The following weekend (Sept. 18-19) WMC traveled to Virginia to play in the Hampton/Sydney tournament. The first game was against a tough Moravian squad. Moravian dominated most of the game. Leading 2-0 with only 20 minutes to go it seemed that they were going to shut out the Terrors. At this time Coach Steve Easterday, noticing that his offense was virtually paralyzed, changed from a two forward front line to a three man front line. Right away Bruce Kracke assisted by John Chiavone scored and shortly after Chris Beyers also scored. The game was now tied and had to go into overtime.

Right from the beginning of the first overtime period Moravian was able to find the holes necessary to score on the WMC defense. Moravian scored four goals in overtime and was victorious 6-2.

On Sunday WMC faced H/S in the consolation game. Right away one could tell it was a different team than that

one that had lost to Moravian to the previous day. Bob Wassman scored both WMC goals assisted by Beyers. Good individual performances were seen from fullback Carl Holz, held back Andy McGill and goalie Greg Shockley. WMC was victorious 2-1.

On Wednesday, September 22, WMC traveled to Lebanon Valley College. In this game WMC dominated from start to finish. Bruce Kracke scored three go goals and Wassman, Montayne, & Tay Demis each scored. Goalies Shockley, Mike Kline, and John Cernin kept a shut-out as Western Maryland won 6-0.

On Saturday, September 25, WMC once again took to the road this time to Gettysburg. Once again the defense excelled shutting out G-Burg 3-0, highlighted by the play of Carl Holz and Craig Robson. The offense, on once again played well having Montayne, McGill and Kracke each score. The Terrors are now 4-1 and once again well on their way to another successful season.



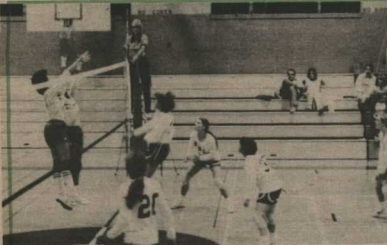
Carlos Ortega

On Saturday, September 25, the J.V. soccer team played its first game of the season against a tough Gettysburg squad. The game was highlighted by brilliant defensive play mixed with some hard running offensive plays in the port of WMC. In the first half both teams played evenly.

With about 30 minutes gone in the first half Gettysburg made a run at the goal where the ball literally was six inches from the goal line, but an alert play by Tom Jakes saved the goal. Chris Paolone then took control of the ball and made a high ball pass to Todd Ehrlich

who outran two Gettysburg defenders fifty yards and scored. The remainder of the first half was even.

In the second half Gettysburg was able to score a tie by the end of the game. WMC was not able to score the second half. Once in overtime both teams played aggressive defense. WMC was led by Tom Jakes, Jeff Lixin, Bobby Kline and Mike Paglione in the backfield. With about two minutes to go in the second overtime, Todd Ehrlich passed the ball to Jeff "Stud" Hayman who moved the ball down the left side of the field and scored the winning goal.



V-ball starts drive

Glen Arnold

The Western Maryland College volleyball team is off to an impressive 7-0 start including an upset of the Naval Academy and a first place finish in the Mary Washington Tournament.

The team, coached by Dr. Carol Fritz, plays a 5-1 line up. This consists of five players being in for most, if not the whole match and three other players rotating in and out of the last position. Also, this means that five hitters and setters, will be in at all times. Coach Fritz does this to take the greatest advantage of the talents these players have. The five players who are in consistently are seniors (setter/hitter) Anne Glasser, and junior hitters Becky Bankert, Julie Fringer, Donna Mummert, and Melissa Wagner. The three substituting players are Senior setter Patsy Meyers, junior hitter

Donna Gossard, and sophomore hitter Beth Laverant. Donna Gossard and Beth Caviat come in and play the front line while Patsy Moyles comes in on the back line. Western Maryland's first victory over Messiah came easily, 15-3, 15-2, but the next match was not as easy. The Naval Academy almost beat Western Maryland in the first game of their match, but the Terrors prevailed 15-13, 15-5.

At the Mary Washington Tournament, the lady Terrors lost their first game to the host team, and it appeared that Western Maryland might take themselves out of the tournament, but they managed to win 14-16, 15-9, 15-8. After the sluggish start, WMC went on to destroy their next three opponents. They destroyed Long Wood 15-0, 15-4; Galludet 15-6, 15-4; and Howan 15-2, 15-0. Anne Glasser was named All Tourna-

ment MVP, and Donna Mummert, Missy Wagner, and Julie Fringer were named team MVPs. During this tournament, Anne Glasser and Donna Mummert combined for 59 kills, 21 and 38 respectively.

In Western Maryland's most recent home victory, they crushed the college of Notre Dame.

In a shoot-out of five game matches, the Terrors came out strong building a quick 9-1 lead and going on to win 15-4. In the next game, WMC fell behind 0-1 before establishing 10-1 lead on some good serving by Becky Bankert. Then the teams traded shots until Western Maryland won 15-4. In the final game, the Terrors were overpowering, netting on three serves to win 15-3. Throughout the match, the spiking of Donna Mummert and Julie Fringer kept the Notre Dame team off-balance. This excellent front line play was aided by the picture perfect set-ups of Patsy Moyles and Anne Glasser. Also, Becky Bankert and Missy Wagner provided the Terror offense with excellent serving including three aces each. The two front line subs, Donna Gossard and Beth Laurias played well for the short time they were in with a total of five kills.

The Terrors head next for the Towson Tournament which includes teams in all three athletic divisions with teams such as the University of Virginia, and Delaware. Last year, Western Maryland finished fourth.

Poms 'cheerful'

Chris Soto

What adds a little more zeal to the WMC home football games? What can you feast your eyes on at half-time? What is green and yellow, and has six legs? It's the Western Maryland Pom Pom Squad.

Co-captains Beth Dorrian and Gina Breuer head the squad of thirty this year. Try-outs, held September 14, added eight new girls to the twenty-two from last year.

New two piece green uniforms have replaced the bulky sweaters and wrap-around skirts of previous years.

The squad will perform at the home games on October 9 (Homecoming) and November 13. On Homecoming, the poms will march in the parade down Main Street and also during half-time. Come out and join the festivities.



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Doc prevails 'in spite of himself at Alumni

Ellen Wolf & Jenny Eisberg

A farce about the medical profession focused around a small town woodcutter and his venture into the world of medicine, the WMC Dramatic Art Department will present Moliere's, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," on October 8, 9, 10 at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni

Hall.

Drama major, David Crove, plays Sganarelle who is maliciously appointed by his wife as the town doctor. He goes through the town miraculously curing people without having any knowledge of medicine.

Crove, a sophomore, is enjoying his role. He describes

Sganarelle as a "happy-go-lucky character who is put into absurd situations purely by chance and who does not get out of them well." Crowe, previously in "The Death of Joe Egg," "The Boyfriend," and "Living Together," sees his part as physically demanding and some of his lines as difficult. Overall, he likes this play and describes it as different and humorous. Crowe borrows a quote from director Tim Weinfield, "Saturday morning cartoon humour" is what the play is about.

"It is a wonderful show," says actor Rob McQuay. He plays the part of Geronte, a glib, old man with a sick daughter, McQuay, a junior, feels that "anyone looking for an entertaining show should come see it."

McQuay's most recent performances were in Western Maryland's Summer Theatre, where he played in "Man of La Mancha," and "Godspell." He is especially enjoying "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" because he is getting the chance to do a comedy performance.

Junior, Kathy Goppel, plays Martine, the doctor's wife. She too is enjoying this play. She



Robin Quick readies for play. (Photo Marty Schulman)

commented, "It's a fun show. Sometimes it is hard to keep from laughing on stage."

Other members of the cast are: Senior Eric Henning, juniors, Tony Japzon and Robyn Quick, sophomore, Sandra Carlson and freshmen, Susan LaPadula, Laura Kind and David Oravec. The cast of eleven has put this production together in 3½ weeks. Weinfield says, "they are doing fine under pressure." The actors are expected to rehearse seven days a week, for two hours a day. Also they are responsible for their own make-up.

Weinfield said that one of the main reasons he chose this play was for the challenge it offers to the actors. Some of the roles are demanding physically, and it offers the chance to do comedy. Another reason he chose this work was to balance out the season, since two of the upcoming plays are of a serious nature.

Tickets for "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" are on sale now at the Information Desk. Admission is \$1.00 for students, faculty and staff and \$2.00 for others.



Crove and McQuay prepare lines. (Photo Marty Schulman)

Blade Runner : Our tommorrow today

Fidy Kuo

"Blade Runner" amply visualizes that today is our tomorrow with more of everything we have now: More machines, more technology...More ugly cities, more secularism and more alienation of people from themselves as human beings. Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World" has finally arrived in director Douglas Trumbull's vision of tomorrow. It's a vision so stunning and gradiose in its bleakness, it almost surpasses Huxley's own pessimism of our future.

The setting is L.A. city 2019-the city of eternal night and rain for some reason unexplained (must've been those 20th Century smogs). From horizon to horizon clustered skyscrapers clash for space on the ground and even up, up in the air. ("Floor 93 please"). If no place down, why not up?

Down in the streets punk rockers, shoppers, and workers alike sit through a cocophony of traffic jams, computers, smog, and neon lights. Meanwhile, huge space ships hover overhead flashing advertisements for everything from Coca-Cola to vacation resorts (on another planet, of course). Sears-Roebuck has finally conquered

the world.

In "Blade Runner's Utopia," human life is cheap, but machine life is even cheaper. In an absurd scene a snake's owner is inquired if the reptile is real. "Of course not!" she snaps. "do you think I could afford a real one with this job?" According to film literature, it was this scarcity of animal life on earth that led to the science of genetic engineering in the past.

Mechanical animals were created to substitute for the missing real ones. Later, as the science developed, replications of human beings, appropriately called "replicants," were possible. These hapless androids were impressed into slavery and deep space service as soldiers, workers, and ever prostitutes.

What went wrong (or right) is that the replicants developed emotions, most notably an insatiable drive for freedom. In the consumeroid world of "Blade Runner," feelings are the only dangerous commodity-a commodity so dangerous that a special police force (Blade Runners) was created to "retire" the humanistic rebels.

Harrison Ford, of "Star Wars" fame, plays a "blade" runner, a sort of detective based on "private eye, sha-

mus" cliches. Rick Deckard (Ford) sports a trench coat, rather than a "Buck Rogers" jumpsuit, and carries a police revolver. Arabian fans spin overhead in the office. Soulful sax melodies, reminiscent of old Bogart movies, drift out of the film score. And beautiful model Sean Young appears as Rachael, the inevitable "vamp": big bangs, lipstick, and all.

The trouble in "Blade Runner" starts with Rachael. She's a replicant, but she doesn't know it. Being the first off a new line of androids impressed with people's memories, she believes she has a human past. Supposedly, because Rachael thinks she is flesh and blood, it is only she who can inspire in the washed up, cynical Deckard and the meaning of love. The funny thing is that of the film's five replicants, she is the most boring and lifeless. I guess it's true what they say about ex-models who become actresses like Young - once "not for real," never "for real."

The other four replicants, mutinous renegades Deckard has been assigned to "retire," are different. All are bonded together by one question: "Do you know what it's like to live in fear? To be a slave?" They do.

They choose to run, hide, and kill for the most fundamental and forgotten aspect of human life to exist. Having slaughtered their masters in deep space, the replicants find themselves on Earth seeking anonymity in its masses. Supposedly, they are the only ones who can impress upon the apathetic Deckard the meaning of freedom in a material world by resisting him.

Yet, the plot, which has already been falling apart, collapses. In the end, the audience is bewildered when Deckard sweeps Rachael away to the mountains to live "happily ever after." What inspired in the alcohol flooded recesses of his burned out mind to appreciate life and love? It couldn't have been those four replicants he tracked down.

Roy Batty (Rutger Hauer), a Nexus 6 (Superior Combat Model) and the leader of the rebels, is part of the reason why not. To survive, he and the others must kill. And being endowed with super-human strength, they do mercilessly and viciously...with their bare hands. The possibility of sympathizing with them is an impossibility, even for the hardened Deckard. The possibility of empathiz-

ing with them is even more remote. This is where the screen writers killed the film. Freedom, lust to live etc., essential themes to understanding the fighters' motives are barely revealed. The dialogue is too sparse and meaningless to give significance to their cause.

The only replicant who succeeds in provoking our sympathy, if not our empathy, is a U.S. Marine "Pleasure Model," Pris (Daryl Hannah). Lonely and derelict on the streets of L.A., she is befriended and lodged by the aging engineer who created her. However, being a deft gymnast, Pris too must battle Deckard for her life in the end.

"Blade Runner" as impressive as a technical masterpiece, is an uninspiring in its portrayal of people striving to be human - the perfect allegory of the 20th Century. Maybe, the film's writers are proof that we are forgetting how to live already. Maybe, today really is our tomorrow.

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Eagles to appear at Alumni

Jennifer Gill

Is it possible for the human mind to be uncovered, revealing new dimensions and more bizarre possibilities than ever before?

Gil Eagles, the world's fastest hypnotist and entertaining psychic will attempt to prove that the mind has no limits in a demonstration of his incredible abilities of E.S.P. and hypnosis. The entertainer-lecturer will exhibit his fantastic talents at Western Maryland College's Alumni Hall on Wednesday, October 13, at 8 p.m.

Eagles has baffled people on more than 300 college and university campuses throughout the United States and Canada, as well as four other continents. He has also appeared on T.V. and in concert, and has been acclaimed as America's foremost lecturer and entertainer in the

E.S.P. - Hypnosis

field of E.S.P. and hypnosis.

Eagles' thrilling "One Man Show" uses total audience participation without confusion or collusion. This dynamic showman skillfully and tastefully guides his audiences through the amazing and fascinating possibilities of the mind. Names, numbers, innermost thoughts, and personal questions are revealed and answered, all those held within strangers' minds — the minds of the audience. With speed and unsurpassed timing, Gil Eagles unleashes his hypnotized subjects' inhibitions, resulting in a laugh-provoking, hilarious event. Good taste and respect for privacy and dignity of his audience is always prevalent.

Born and raised in Tanganyika, East Africa, Eagles was

educated in London and moved to the U.S. in 1960. It was while still in Africa at the early age of thirteen that Eagles first realized his sensitivity with clairvoyance, practicing with the local natives. For over twelve years Eagles has been a serious and avid exponent of hypnotherapy as it applies to the medical and psychiatric professions.

Tryout workshops to be offered

The Carroll Players will initiate a three-part workshop series, beginning October 8, covering various aspects of the audition process and how to prepare for a theatre production tryout.

Experienced area directors will conduct these workshops. All three segments will be geared towards community theater-type productions.

These workshops will be held Friday evenings, 7 to 9

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Thomas, Bennett & Hunter, Inc., Westminster contractors, transported the caboose to campus, installed a section of railroad siding near Scott S. Bair Stadium, and secured the caboose to the siding, according to Lloyd B. Thomas, president of the firm and a trustee of the college. Dr. John, Dr. Clower, and Preston Yingling met this summer and decided upon the present location of the caboose near the stadium, though several options were considered. As of now the caboose is not functional as a concession stand, but stands as a symbolic relic of our college's history and will be a lasting addition to the campus in the future.

p.m., at the Carroll County Arts Center. Musicals will be covered October 8 and 15, dramas on October 22 and 29, and comedies on November 5 and 12.

Each workshop will conclude with the opportunity to participate in a tryout. Workshop groups are limited to 25 persons (first come, first enrolled), with a minimum of 10.

Adults, from high school seniors to senior citizens, are

eligible to attend any or all segments. There is no charge.

To enroll, fill out and return the form which will be in the county papers over the next two weeks, or send your name, address, phone number and the workshops you wish to attend to: Carroll Players, P.O. Box 523, Westminster, Md., 21157.

For further information, call Pat Poprycz at 848-3885.

Kreider recites at Levine

Tony Epstein

The Music Department of Western Maryland College will present a piano recital by David Kreider on Friday, October 8, at 8 p.m. in Levine Music Hall on the Western Maryland campus.

The program will include, "Concerto in C Major, K.505," by Mozart; three preludes, "Andin," "Sunken Cathedral," and "Fireworks," by Debussy; and "Andante Splanato" and "Grande Polonaise Brillante," by Chopin. Dr. Arlene Hegemeier, professor of music at Western Maryland, will ac-

company Kreider on "Concerto in C Major" by playing the orchestra on a second piano.

David Kreider has earned a B.Mus. and M.Mus. from the Peabody Conservatory of Music, where he was a scholarship student. Kreider also studied for a year in Vienna, Austria, on a Fulbright scholarship. In addition to being on the piano faculty at Western Maryland, Kreider teaches piano and music at Towson State and Essex Community Colleges.

Third art film runs Weds.

Laura Cole

The Western Maryland College art department offers its third evening of films with the showing of "Christo's Valley Curtain," "Gene Davis" and "Jackson Pollock" on Wednesday, October 13, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, room 106.

"Christo's Valley Curtain" is a film record of the creation of the diaphanous orange-curtain that was suspended across Rifle Gap, Colorado, in 1972 by the Bulgarian artist

Christo.

"Gene Davis" examines the work of painter Gene Davis, whose stripe paintings emphasize color and space.

In "Jackson Pollock" a contemporary American painter describes the ideas and techniques that have made his "action painting" a storm center of controversy.

The show lasts one hour and the public is invited to attend free of charge. For further information, contact Julie Badlee at ext. 598.

Alumni art at Gallery One

Laura Cole

The Western Maryland College art department announces the opening of the Alumni Art Show on October 5, in Gallery One of the Fine Arts Building.

The show, a popular annual event, will reflect the variety of talents and interests of the college's alumni. Participating alumni painters include Charles B. Reisenweber '61, Kathi L. Danish '80, Dennis M. Powell '79, Louis W. Shatt '59,

William A. Griffith '70 and Steve Haje '74. Photography exhibits will be displayed by alumni Chris Spencer '71 and Carol Yeager '65. Other featured alumni artists include Linda Van Hart '68, John C. Harbold '74 and Kandyce Mizell Douglas '72.

A "Best of the Show" award will be presented at a reception held on Homecoming, Saturday, Oct. 9. The exhibit will remain open until Oct. 22.

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Royalty brings hopes of new goals to WMC

Brian Kenlage

A new addition has taken place in the Student Affairs Office. In June, while many students were hopefully enjoying their summer break, Ms. Georgia Royalty took over the position of director of counseling and careers. The position, which was left vacant by the promotion of Dr. Jeanne Higbee to associate dean of student affairs, is now filled with another good person who is well qualified and has goals in mind.

As with many people who decide on going into a professional field the decision to do so is usually made early in one's academic career as an undergraduate student. Ms. Royalty is no exception. However, she did decide in high school that the field of group therapy and counseling inter-

ested her. Not until her junior year of studies at Towson State University did Ms. Royalty finally make her decision to go into the para-professional field of counseling. This decision was made with the help of a clinical psychologist who became her mentor.

Ms. Royalty comes with the qualification of a professional. During her undergraduate years at Towson State she embarked on a career in the para-professional world of counseling. Before graduating from Towson State in 1977 and earning her B.S. in psychology, Ms. Royalty worked at the Brotherhood of Man now known as the Baltimore Community and Resource Center. Her job as an undergraduate entailed six months of training in communication and counseling skills. After



her training she spent two years as a para-professional counselor.

Her pursuit of a higher education to a doctoral level was accomplished at the University of Maryland where in 1979 she earned her Master's

degree in Psychology. During her graduate studies at the University of Maryland Ms. Royalty worked at the Counseling Center where she counseled clients. Ms. Royalty is now in the process of earning her doctoral degree, pending the completion of the last chapter of her dissertation this fall.

After Ms. Royalty took over the position as director of counseling and careers she found that "Jeanne Higbee has done a good job getting the office to resemble what a Counseling service should be." Like Dr. Higbee did last year, Ms. Royalty is finding out this year, it is difficult to expand with only one person to run all of the activities for the office, "especially when you have more ideas everyday." However, she will try and run as many of the

workshops and group sessions as possible.

Basically Ms. Royalty recognizes that she has three goals: facilitating the psychological, educational and social growth of the students and faculty. She hopes to reach such a goal by giving personal counseling as well as career, couples and special family counseling. Thus, by using her counseling skills, workshops, and group sessions Ms. Royalty looks forward to a prosperous year.

Ms. Royalty brings to this college professional counseling with a personal touch. She will obviously be an asset to the Student Affairs office and to the student body as well. We on *The Phoenix Staff* welcome Ms. Royalty to Western Maryland College in the hope that she will achieve her goals.

Terrors looking for a swing in gridiron fortunes

from page 6

the team with four interceptions last year, and also returns punts and kick-offs. The weak side cornerback job has been shared by Todd Rowe and Tom Flaherty. Both saw action last year and hope to do very well this year.

The outlook for the season looked very good a few weeks ago. The offensive line was returning; the backs and receivers all had experience from last year, except at quarterback, where Paul Wallin, the owner of a rifle arm, would finally figure to start. The offense looked very strong.

The defense seemed questionable. The important question was whether people could adjust and play to the same caliber as those who were lost to graduation. Fortunately, except for a few lapses, the defense has almost played up to the caliber of last year. The only problem so far is that they are on the field for a majority of the game. They have forced turnovers, but the offense has not been able to capitalize on these. Even though they are an experienced offense, they do not seem to have the discipline to set up plays and eventually start running the variations off the basic play. In fact, at times it seems that the plays that are called are simply drawn from a hat.

WMC 6 **URSINUS 6**
The first game was an extreme let-down for Western Maryland. It marks the first time in 6 outings that WMC did not beat Ursinus. The Terrors only score came on a run by freshman Wayne Pol-

lack, but the extra point kick was no good. Ursinus scored on two field goals as the Terror defense got tough when necessary.

Both sides missed chances of scoring points that could have won the game when each team missed field goals. Pat Luce also came through for the Terrors and blocked an almost sure field goal so that Western Maryland could salvage a tie.

JUNIATA 14 WMC 3
Juniata again posed a problem for the Terrors. Although the offense had a better day than the previous week against Ursinus, the only score WMC could come up with was a Rich Johnson field goal. The defense was tough except for a few lapses, and they came through to hold the visitors to only two touchdowns. Although they lost, the Green Terrors gave a better showing than they did against Ursinus.

GETTYSBURG 34 WMC 3
Once again the only score Western Maryland could manage was a Rich Johnson field goal. After Mark Jordan recovered a fumble on the Gettysburg 13 yard line, the offense ran three unsuccessful times up the middle and had to settle for a field goal.

The offense mustered one good drive in the second half. Ray Evans used Bob DeBeer, Dan Fielder and Rich Johnson, to drive the Terrors 60 yards before they were finally stopped. Just as in the last two games, turnovers were the downfall of the Terrors. In three games, the quarterbacks have thrown 11 interceptions (the record is 24 interceptions in a single sea-

son).

The defense played well, but once again was extremely overworked. No defense can be on the field over 75 percent of the time and not make any mistakes. One bright spot was Rick Conner's interception in the second half on which he made a fantastic return, only to have it called back because of a penalty. The Terrors not only had a tough opponent in Gettysburg, but they also had a tough opponent in the officials. The play of the officials dominated the third quarter and altered a game that should and would have been a lot closer.

F & M **WMC**
What will homecoming have in store for the Green Terrors? It should be an interesting game and hopefully more entertaining than previous home games this year. If the offense can get their act together and play the way they are capable of playing, WMC may come away with a victory. But the offense must develop a game plan. They have to run plays which will set up other plays, so that they can sustain drives and keep the defense off the field. The defense is good, but must have more time off the field (to rest) in order to play like the record setting defense that it is known to be.

F & M will be looking for revenge from last year. It was one year ago that Rich Johnson's last minute field goal gave WMC a 15 to 14 victory. It should be a tough contest, but if Western Maryland can play up to their potential, the Terrors could finally be on the winning end of the score-

Kate Altman

The National Shakespeare Company, with the sponsorship of WMC CAP Board, will present the hilarious Shakespeare comedy, *AS YOU LIKE IT* on Tuesday, October 19, in Alumni Hall at 8 p.m. The Company has toured from coast to coast "bringing Bard" to almost every nook and cranny of the United States, and this year celebrates its twentieth anniversary season.

"One of Shakespeare's favorite comedies, *AS YOU LIKE IT* is a romantic plot that extolls the virtues of life close to nature and pokes fun at the excesses caused by overcivilization."



Central to the plot is the love story of Rosalind and Orlando and their separate tales of exile. Her father's dukedom usurped by her uncle, Rosalind is banished from the court and flees, disguised as a boy with her cousin Celia and Touchstone, the court jester, into the Forest of Arden where, unknown to her, her father has taken her exile. In the forest she finds many messages of love to herself in a bad verse hung on trees from the loveliest Orlando, for whom she also pines. Orlando, also in exile, has run from his elder brother, Oliver, who has plotted to kill him because he is jealous of Orlando's good looks and good nature.

Masquerading as a boy who knows how to cure loves-

ickness, Rosalind puts Orlando's love to the test. She also finds she has attracted a country lass, Phoebe, adored by Silvius, and uses the opportunity to make some pointed statements on love.

In the meantime, when he is not putting down the natives, Touchstone is off chasing the milkmaid, Audrey. Rosalind's father, and his followers, with the exception of the ascetic Jacques, are enjoying life in the forest far more than life at court, learning how to lead fuller, richer lives at nature's bosom.

In the end, everyone finds each other, including the two evil brothers who, having repented of their sins against their kin, also resort to the Forest of Arden. All sides come together and celebrate the mass marriage of Rosalind to Orlando, Celia to Oliver, Touchstone to Audrey and Phoebe to Silvius." (synopsis from National Shakespeare literature)

For those fanatics craving a double dose of Shakespeare, The Company will be running a full dress rehearsal of *King Lear*, one of the great Shakespearean tragedies. The rehearsal will be held in Alumni Hall and is open to the college community, free of charge.

Tickets for the evening performance of *AS YOU LIKE IT* are \$1.00 for students, faculty, and staff, and will go on sale at Decker Information Desk beginning Thursday, October 7th. Please set aside some time in your schedule and plan to attend The National Shakespeare Company's performance of *AS YOU LIKE IT*. It is guaranteed to be a truly exciting event, which should not be missed!

WMC will release board findings

Citing the past concerns of students about the actions of the Western Maryland College Honor Board and the Disciplinary Hearing Board, the dean of student affairs, Wray Mowbray, said last Monday that there will be a periodic release of the case dispositions heard by both boards. The Dean then released the hearing results of the Honor Board for the academic year 1981-82.

Though the specifics of each case or the particular names of the students will not be released, because of legal limitations, the types of cases and the findings of the various cases heard will be made available to the officers of the SGA and to the campus student newspaper.

According to Dean Mowbray the releasing of the general case information is an attempt by the Office of Student Affairs to illustrate the consistency in which cases are handled and to resolve student concerns that some cases are ignored and not brought to judicial resolution.

The Dean also noted that the cases released for public view are only cases in which the students were found guilty. In hearings where the students are found innocent, all records destroyed. The results of the Honor Board findings for last academic year are as follows:

Charge: "Unauthorized access to an exam."

No. of cases: Eight

Sanctions: Four cases assessed with penalty of F grade for the course of instruction

One case was appealed: Appeals board upheld verdict and sanction.

One case assessed with penalty of F grade for the course of instruction; expulsion from the college.

The case was appealed: Appeals board upheld both verdict and sanction; expulsion was reduced to suspension.

One case assessed with penalty of F on final exam.

One case assessed with penalty of ZERO grade on final exam.

Charge: "Copying on final exam"

No. of cases: One

Sanction: F grade for the course of instruction.

Case was appealed: Appeals board upheld verdict and sanction.

Charge: "Falsifying attendance record"

No. of cases: One

Sanction: WF grade for course

Case was appealed: Appeals board upheld verdict, sanction was reduced to W grade for course.

Charge: "Collaborating on take home work"

No. of cases: Three

Sanctions: Two cases assessed with penalty of ZERO grade for work.

One case assessed with penalty of F grade for course of instruction.

Charge: "Turning in another student's work assignment"

No. of cases: One

Sanction: ZERO grade for work.

Charge: "Plagiarism"

No. of cases: Three

Sanction: Two cases assessed with penalty of F grade for work.

One case assessed with penalty of F grade for course of instruction.

Charge: "Cheating on exam"

No. of cases: One

Sanction: ZERO grade on final exam. Case was appealed:

Appeals board upheld verdict and sanction.

Total no. of cases: 18

No. of appeals: Five

Verdict overrulings: None

Sanctions altered: Two

Dean Mowbray noted that the prescribed minimum penalty for an Honor Code violation is an F grade for the course of instruction, but that required penalty has not always been enforced in the past. He also said that any future violations of the Honor code will likely result in a F grade in the particular course of instruction as a minimum penalty. Automatic suspension will be enforced after the second Honor Code violation in all cases.

New WMC policies established

Lucretia Spessard

With the onset of the 1982-83 school year there are a number of school policies, both old and new, which many students would like clarified. Although some of the policies need little explanation, others have been shrouded in half information and passed around as campus gossip.

Policies which are not new, but which are receiving increased attention, include both the escort and no pets policies.

An escort policy has long been included in the Western Maryland Handbook, although it has been enforced in varying degrees throughout the years. When new policies were discussed for this year the administration agreed that steps had to be taken to protect the women residents from both possible assault and costly vandalism caused by those not residing in the dorm. The policy states that any member of the opposite sex visiting a residence hall must have an escort between the hours of 10 p.m. and 8 a.m.

"No pets allowed" has been a written policy for several years, yet the regulation was rarely, if ever, followed or enforced. Jeanne Higby, director of counseling and career services, has, however, made the administration's new stand quite clear — no pets, with the exception of fish. Any student violating this policy will receive a hand delivered letter informing him/her that the pet must be permanently removed from the college premises by noon of the following Monday. If the pet has not been removed within the allotted time the student will be suspended until such time as a new home has been found for the animal. This new sanction is to prevent the Office of Student Services from becoming involved in the removal of animals from WMC property.

New policies this year are designed to increase student pride in and around WMC. It is hoped that the newly decorated lobbies of the

women's residence halls, House Councils, and the Point system will all help instill a new esprit de corps.

Money was budgeted last fall for the renovation of the various residence hall lobbies in a proposal authored by Deans Mowbray and Laidlaw. Although the need for the redecoration was evident in all the residence halls, the women's halls were completed for the onset of this year while work still continues on dens for the various men's residences. While work was not started on the men's residences until the number of male residents was determined; the new dens will become permanent fixtures once completed. These new community living spaces in the residence halls will be used as, among other things, meeting places for the newly formed House Councils.

The House Councils are an attempt to get students more involved in the life of the residence hall. In addition to disciplinary matters, the Councils will also provide so-

cial and educational opportunities often missed by those not committed to the campus Greek life.

Last, but far from least, is the new Point System, which was developed after numerous complaints on the inconsistency of disciplinary sanctions. Specific point numbers are awarded for various offenses and upon accumulation of 10 points a student will be expelled from campus housing. However other sanctions, besides the demerit points, will be used if they seem warranted. These sanctions will include the repayment of any damage costs incurred due to student misconduct; work type sanctions, issued in cases of property defacement and an offending student may also have to write letters of apology to those who's rights were infringed upon.

These policies are all in the best interests of Western Maryland students and will make life here safer and more enjoyable for those who care enough to follow the rules.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Editorial meeting 7 p.m. Sunday, October 10th.
Staff meeting 6:30 p.m. Monday, October 11 at the Phoenix office.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Carriage House Liquors

113 W. Main Street
"at the forks..."

	Genesee Beer 12 pk cans	\$7.99
	Molson Golden 6 pk	\$3.71
Special	Stroh's pk	\$8.99
	Pepsi Cola 12 pk cans	\$3.71

C R O P

IS SPONSORING A "WALK FOR THE HUNGRY" ON SUN., OCTOBER 10, 1982 TO RAISE MONEY TO HELP POOR PEOPLE IN SOME 50 COUNTRIES ON 5 CONTINENTS IF YOU HAVE ANY INTEREST SEE DR. TAIT (RM. 100, MEMORIAL HALL) FOR DETAILS!!



New rules for WMC

from page 1

The new gymnasium will have two levels and a linkage area to connect the two buildings. This linkage will include rest rooms, a stairway, an elevator for handicapped people, a memorabilia room, a snake bar, and ticket windows. The upper level of the new gym will include the locker rooms, the main auditorium and the bleachers. The auditorium will be the playing field for the college volleyball, basketball and wrestling teams, and will also be the area for the physical education classes. In addition, the new auditorium will be large enough to have many physical education classes going on at one time. The lower level will include the equipment room, the training room, sauna baths, and washers and dryers.

There will also be new parking facilities for the gymnasium. The parking lot will be located between Albert Nor-

man Ward Hall and the tennis courts.

As for the fate of Gill Gymnasium, plans are being made to renovate the inside of Gill Gym completely. When the renovation is over, the auditorium will be transformed into handball and squash courts, and additional space for other physical education classes. The present locker rooms will be converted into additional offices for the physical education department. This will make things more convenient for the physical education department, since they will all be in one building.

Director:

Tim Weinfeld

October

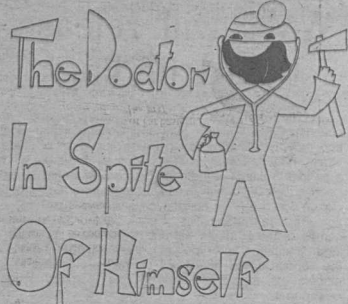
8, 9 & 10

8:15 p.m.

Alumni Hall

\$1-Campus community

\$2-General public



Grant-loan changes

from page 5

student is in school. These loans are made by a lender (such as a bank, credit union, or savings and loan association) and insured by either the Federal government or a State Guarantee Agency. This, the largest student aid program, will make available over \$9.5 billion in loans during the 1982-83 school year.

Undergraduate students can borrow up to \$2,500 a year and graduate students can borrow up to \$5,000 under GSL. The total debt an undergraduate can carry is \$12,500. For graduate or professional study this figure is \$25,000. A student borrower whose family income is less than \$30,000 automatically qualifies for an interest-subsidized loan. Students whose family income exceeds \$30,000 may still be eligible for GSL interest benefits if the college's financial aid administrator determines that the student has demonstrated financial need.

A new loan program started in 1981, called the Auxiliary Loan (or PLUS) Program, allows parents, independent students, and graduate students to borrow up to \$3,000 a year. There is no income cut off for eligibility. The interest on PLUS loans will be lowered from 14 to 12 percent sometime in October as a result of lower average U.S. Treasury bill interest rates.

Special report:

Edward M. Elmerdorf

Deputy Assistant Secretary for Student Financial Assistance
Department of Education

Your degree represents an investment of 5000 hours...

4 more can turn it into an exciting career.

Yes. Only four more hours is all that stands between you and your most exciting career opportunity. That's the amount of time it takes to complete the NSA Professional Qualification Test (PQT), an opportunity that comes only once a year.

But now's the time to act.

Because the PQT will be given on campuses throughout the nation on November 13th.

Successfully competing on this test qualifies you for consideration by the National Security Agency. NSA is currently seeking top graduating students to meet the challenges of its important communications security and foreign intelligence production missions.

If you qualify on the PQT, you will be contacted regarding an interview with an NSA representative. He or she will discuss the specific role you can play within such fields as data systems, languages, information science, communications, and management.

So pick up a PQT bulletin at your college placement office. Fill out the registration form and mail it by October 23rd. In order to take the test on November 13th, there is no registration fee.

Graduates with a Bachelors or Masters Degree in Electronic Engineering, Computer Science or a Slavic, Near Eastern or Far Eastern language, may sign up for an interview without taking the PQT.

All NSA career positions require U.S. citizenship, a thorough background investigation, and a medical examination.

The National Security Agency
More than just a career



The NSA Professional Qualification Test. Register by October 23rd 1982.



Home
coming
'82

See page 4



The Phoenix

Thursday, October 14, 1982

Western Maryland College

Volume II, Number 2

Task force seeks innovations for the 80's

Why did you come to WMC? Was it the courses offered? the student life? or just the atmosphere? These are the things the marketing task force is concerned with. The task force, headed by Dr. Earl Griswold and Mrs. Joyce Muller, is an administrative committee designed to study and recommend improvements to various aspects of life at Western Maryland.

Formed during the summer of 1981, the purpose of the task force is to cope with what Dr. Griswold calls "the slope of the 80's." Recent years have shown a decline in small college enrollment; a trend that is expected to continue into the next decade. For a private college to survive, full enrollment is essential. The task force's goal is to develop a marketing concept to make the school more attractive to prospective students, as well as to retain those already enrolled. Toward this end, the marketing task force is continually reviewing curriculum and making improvements in the quality of campus life. The task force consists of four committees: the curriculum innovation committee, the marketing education committee, the marketing segmentation

committee and the attraction and retention committee.

The curriculum innovation committee works to update curriculum and to meet current course demands. New majors, such as business administration and communication are evolving and minor fields are being proposed. The committee is also carrying out departmental reviews to test the effectiveness of the courses offered.

The marketing education committee is responsible for the suggestion box near the cafeteria in Decker Center. The suggestion box has been highly successful; with 20 suggestions being implemented so far and 20 more under consideration. The committee also carries out training sessions for employees.

The marketing segmentation committee studies market areas and determines areas and groups of people not being drawn from. The committee also conducts surveys of alumni to determine possible changes to be made in curriculum and campus life.

The attraction and retention committee works to improve campus life and aid in admissions. As the result of student surveys and suggestions several changes have been made. More lights on campus

and more vigorous training programs for the security force have been implemented. In response to complaints about the food, a food service consultant will be coming to WMC to conduct a study of all aspects of food

service and recommend changes. It is also recommended that college activities be spread over more weekends.

Dr. Griswold believes the marketing task force will have beneficial long range effects.

It serves to provide curriculum that is current and in demand, to improve the quality of campus life, to increase the number of applicants for admission, and to keep Western Maryland College thriving through the 1980's.

Chandler House renamed Smith

It is now official. The residence which has been known as the Chandler House for many years will now be known as the Smith House.

This will be the second time this building has had its name changed. Originally, the building was used as a house for students involved in foreign language studies and was known as the French House. But after a few years, the house was changed from a foreign language house to a residence hall for the college students.

When it became a residence hall, the college named the house the Chandler House for Douglas Chandler, a former professor of religious studies at WMC. It was originally thought that Professor Chandler and his wife had lived in that house while he was teaching at the Westminster Theological Seminary. But it was later discovered that it was actually House #127 on Pennsylvania Avenue and not the Chandler House that was named after them.

When this mistake was discovered, many people, including science professor William David, complained about the situation and demanded support that the building's name be changed. Therefore, in March 1982, the name was changed from Chandler House to Smith House. It was called Smith House to pay tribute to John Smith, the first chairman of the board of trustees for WMC.

But the matter was handled very poorly because the name change took place towards the end of the 1981-1982 school year, and the residents of the House were not notified of the name change until later. College president Dr. John apologized

to those people who showed displeasure in the handling of the matter, and then he announced that he would wait until September 1982 to make the change of the building's name Chandler House to Smith House official.

Yearbook slips abandon

The 1983 Western Maryland College yearbook got off to a late and shaky start last week, as the Student Publications Board selected the new yearbook editor after almost deciding to scrap the project altogether.

The board advertised for and editor last April, but received no applications for the position. Another appeal in September brought only four responses, from which they chose Carlos Ortega, a sophomore, for yearbook editor.

The general lack of participation in producing a yearbook is nothing new. Interest has been gradually diminishing here and at other colleges. "This situation has been brewing for three of four years," says Dr. Keith Richwine, chairman of the Student Publications Board. "What you see is a pattern of growing apathy No one is willing to take on the workload."

"I don't think (the students) realize that the yearbook is as important historical document that is used for years and years," he added. "The collection of yearbooks is the most used reference in the

library."

To remedy the problem of student nonparticipation, Carlos is asking the fraternities, sororities, and various other clubs and societies to offer their help and their ideas. He also wants any pictures taken by individuals at various club functions to be submitted to the yearbook if the club desires it.

Other members of the staff include Julie Morris, the business manager, and Chris Beyers, the writing editor. Carlos is now looking for photographers, page-layout people, writers, proofreaders and typists, and anyone else who wants to help. Especially wanted are freshmen, who can carry on the yearbook over the next few years.

The work itself provides invaluable experience in responsibility and organization, especially for those students majoring in economics, business administration, communication, art and English.

Anyone who wants to help or to submit ideas or pictures can come to the yearbook office, located in the publications room in the basement of Rouzer.

S.G.A. NEWSLINE

Election Committee:

Disciplinary Hearing Board — Pete Spartini, Kelly Wolf and Patti Jones.

Honor Board — Election: Tuesday, October 12, 1982. Candidates: Julie Palozzi and Diane Culver.

Social Committee:

Open Mixer — Place: Forum. Band: Patch. Co-sponsor: Phi Sigma Sigma. Admission: \$1.00.

Housing Committee:

Co-ed Housing Forum — Date: Tuesday, October 19, 1982. Time: 6:30 p.m. Place: McDaniel Lounge. Topic: Discussion of co-ed housing in the main college dormitories next year.

Homecoming Committee:

Thanks for a successful Homecoming 1982!

Next Meeting: October, 20, 1982 at 8:30 p.m. McDaniel Lounge.

Opinion

Bang!....

"Bang! You're dead."
 "No I'm not."
 "Sure you are."
 "How could I be dead if I'm still talking to you?"
 "It's only a matter of time."
 "Matter of time? I'm not even wounded."
 "That's what you think."
 "O.K., suppose I am wounded. How is it that this happened?"
 "The gun of course."
 "What gun? You're not holding a gun."
 "That is true. But then, I never said I was responsible."
 "Well... then where is the gun?"
 "At your temple."
 "There's no gun at my temple."
 "Sure there is. You just don't see it."
 "You must be seeing things."
 "I am."
 "Are you crazy?"
 "Are you blind?"
 "Certainly not. What are you trying to get at?"
 "The truth... I hope."
 "The truth?"
 "Yes. You see, it's all a game."
 "Oh, I get it, you've just been kidding around."
 "Oh, no. I was serious. The game I'm speaking of is being played by someone, somewhere else. We're only

by-standers."
 "Well then, what are you talking about?"
 "I'm merely citing the ramifications. The players of the game need playing pieces. We've been selected."
 "You mean...?"
 "Precisely. That invisible gun at your temple is as real as the one at mine."
 "Well, suppose we're winning this game."
 "WE? My, aren't we plural lately."
 "What do you mean?"
 "I hate to tell you this, but I'm not on your team."
 "But you have to be. That invisible gun is pointed at your head too, and besides, you seem like a nice guy."
 "I thank you for the compliment, but I'm afraid we have to be enemies."
 "But if we both have guns at our heads, and we're not on the same team... who is winning?"
 "Nobody."
 "Then why are we playing the game?"
 "We're not, remember?"
 "Oh, yes."
 "So is the gun clearer now?"
 "Why yes, it is."
 "Good — Bang! You're dead."
 "You're right."



M.O.O. comes through in '92

R.U. Disgruntled

since the animals will have more room to run (then again, so did the Christians). Other vital facilities of the complex will include a one-hundred meter ski jump erected on Suicide Hill, a bobsled course around the periphery of campus and conversion of Smokey Bear Stadium into the Westminster Memorial Metro-dome.

In 1992, visiting athletes will be housed between the voluminous stacks in the I.M. Bulging Memorial Library. And if any additional space is needed, references published before 1975 will be removed, thus providing space for at least ten additional athletes. The 15 remaining books should be perfectly adequate for student research, according to head librarian Will U. Graduate.

WMC will be resurrected as a pay TV-satellite station and be given exclusive coverage of the 1992 games. In addition, DART majors who will be operating the station, will be able to partially defray the cost of the new megapolis by offering provocative late-night adult entertainment (actresses provided by the newly-formed sorority, Sigma Lambda Upsilon Tau-SLUT).

In conclusion, the altruistic administration must certainly be exalted with a showering of praise for their extremely good foresight in attempting to maintain a well-balanced academic and athletic environment for all students. And we see, do we not, that despite nominal costs, our administrators have brought our renowned institution one step closer to this ultimate goal. And after all, what's a few billion between friends?



The Phoenix

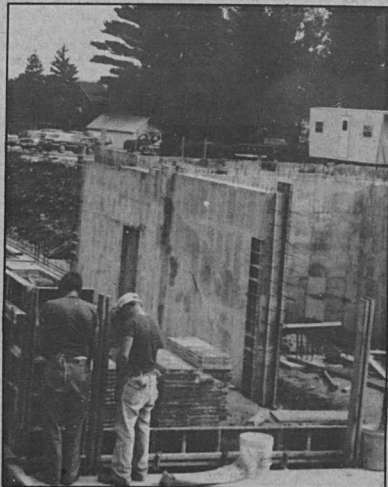
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Published by and for the students of Western Maryland College. The opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily reflect those of the staff or administration.

We welcome comments and/or suggestions. Please address all mail to The Phoenix, Box 1, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157.

Of course, the new gym will merely be a highlight of the future, multi-billion dollar sports complex. Modelled after Superman's Fortress of Solitude (no connection, you realize, with the recent escort policy in the women's dorms), the new arena will be lavishly embellished with liquor rooms, snake bar (see last week's *The Phoenix*), Turkish baths and massage parlors. When asked about the seemingly hefty price-tag of \$3,018,486,672 Mr. Ding-a-ling (an athletic supporter himself) emphasized that this acropolis will be well worth the cost since it solves two major problems on campus. First, it will be equipped with disco dance floor thus alleviating the question of where to hold future punk-rock mixers, and second, it most definitely serves as one of the most innovative excuses our peers have ever come up with concerning why our tuition perennially leaps to unprecedented heights. Each problem therefore will be solved at a bargain price of \$1,509,243,336!

While the new complex will support all indoor intercollegiate activities, the former gym will serve as a form of low-cost boarding for all types of fraternity pets and also give them a sporting chance of survival during hell week



'Doctor' was good in spite of itself

Steven Rossman

I was left with mixed feelings about *The Doctor in Spite of Himself*. The scenery was superb (I liked the creativeness used in the construc-

tion of the trees) and the costumes were pleasingly colorful. The pace was slow at times and the general content of the play was disappointing. The actors that stood out

were Susan La Padula, who portrayed the granny-like Thiba, and David Oravec, who portrayed Lucas, the moronic cowboy. These two did excellent "hick" dialects and were a joy to watch. Kathy Gobel, as the naggy wife Martine, and Rob McQuay, as the old geezer Geronte, were also exciting to observe on

the stage. These four people spent a lot of time learning who their characters were and gave the show much of its energy.

Robyn Quick, as the spastic daughter of Thiba, and Tony Japson as the reserved suitor of Lucinde, did fairly good jobs in their parts. Robyn should have a chance to play

a more dramatic and sensible role, to offset the "screwball" roles she has received in the past few shows. Her talent can and should be better used. It would be nice to see Tony in a more comedic or emotional part instead of his past couple of "straight man" characters.

continued on page 7

Doctor was fun

Robin Grey

While I waited for *The Doctor in Spite of Himself* to begin, Renaissance music filled the air. Nice touch, I thought. The archaic scenery was also appropriate for this play by Moliere. I was prepared for it to start.

With the performance beginning the traditional five minutes late, Moliere's "Versailles Impromptu," a skit about actors preparing for a play was performed as a prologue. When Leading Man decided that he would not act in the production, the group had to do another in their repertoire. "The doctor, the doctor," the director quickly decided upon, as everyone ran backstage.

I should have known something was up when the Renaissance music was cut. The actors changed out of their French period costumes, and before my eyes Moliere was transformed from 17th Century France to 19th Century Texas.

Cowboy hats, boots, moonshine, and Southern drawls suddenly filled the stage. Moliere? What has director Tim Weinfeld done?

"What Moliere was thinking was timeless," he told me afterward.

Cowboys, though? Well if you can accept that, then you probably would have enjoyed last weekend's performance of *The Doctor in Spite of Himself*.

This quick-witted, fast-paced comedy was cleverly directed by Weinfeld. Slap-

stick and sight gags were prevalent throughout, as the woodcutter-turned-physician got himself out of each compromising situation.

Holding the play together with his lively performance of Sganarelle was David Crowe, a talented sophomore. Moving across the stage with a Richard Dreyfuss-type mania, Crowe worked well in his comedy role.

Rob McQuay was consistently good as both the commanding director in "The Versailles Impromptu" and the confused Geronte in "The Doctor..." His scenes with Crowe were the best in the play.

The rest of the cast was mediocre with the exception of David Oravec, the promising freshman who portrayed the amusing, slow-witted Lucas.

One drawback of the play was the running gag of the apple. Roberta, a neighbor of Sganarelle, is shown at the beginning of the play with a basket of apples. Every 15 minutes after that, she tiptoed across the stage with an apple that grew bigger each time. This only distracted from the performance, and it did not work as a running gag.

All things considered, Weinfeld's quickly put together production of *The Doctor in Spite of Himself* played pretty well. I'm still trying to accept Moliere "Down on the range," though. What next? Shakespeare in gang-filled New York City?

BECOME A 4-LETTER MAN.



Why are a lot of college men and women becoming buddies in Army ROTC?

Probably because Army ROTC is full of the kind of people other people go out of their way to meet.

ROTC students tend to be high achievers who are interested in more than their studies. They're popular students with a serious side, but who like to have a good time, too.

In other words, when people join Army ROTC they often meet people a lot like themselves.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

**ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

See:

Captain Mike Mauldin, Military Science Department
Albert Norman Ward Hall or Call
Campus Ex.620



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Washington Rd. at Green Street
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Vegetarian Platter	\$4.50
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Every Tues is Stewsday!

featuring the Stew of the week,
Buttered French Bread and a second helping! Only \$4.95

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All meals include Italian Salad, Buttered French Bread &
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Regular menu served every day

Happy Hour
Mon. thru Fri. 3-6 p.m.

Guitar vocalist Lauren Knatz Tues. nite 8 p.m. -12 mid.

Football and festival fun



WMC Spirit — Fighting 'til the end

David Bogdanski

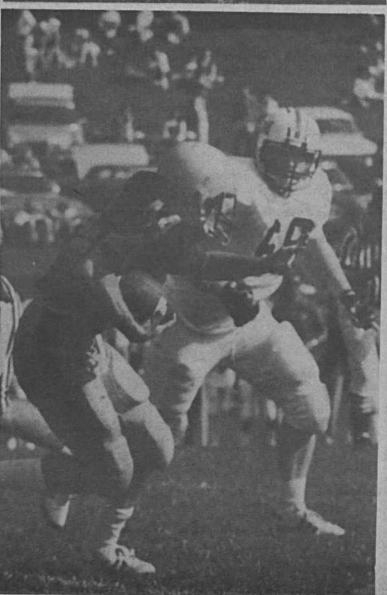
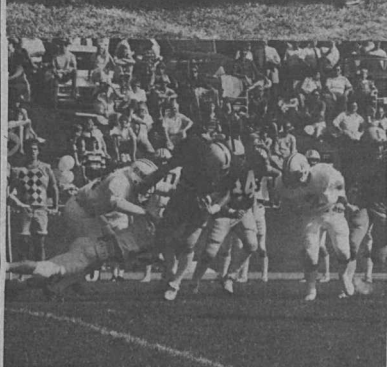
Western Maryland's football team lost to Franklin & Marshall in a game that they should have won. Had it not been for the special teams, the Terrors should have won 13 to 10. The major Terror let down was the punt team which had three punts blocked, one resulting in a touchdown, one in a safety and one giving F & M the ball on the Terror 11 yard line.

The Terror defense was superb as they held F & M to only one real drive. Nick Feuer, Kent Galvin and Pat Luce specifically combined with the brilliant play of the rest of the defense caused the F & M quarterback who was fifth in the nation in Division III to have the worst day of his four year career. The defense held F & M to a mere 134 yards total offense.

The offense finally played to their potential but for only one half. After Wayne Keen recovered a F & M fumble near mid-field, the Terrors proceeded to score their second touchdown of the year. On a beautifully executed play, Paul Wallin hit Dan Fielder with what turned out to be a 54 yard touchdown pass. The Terrors came right back after this, when F & M's quarterback faded back to pass only to be crushed by a textbook blindside shot by Kent Galvin which caused a fumble. The Terrors recovered the ball on the nine yard line and on fourth down Mike Baum went over top, was hit and seemingly willed his way into the end zone for the score. Rich Johnson connected for the extra point, but this was to end Western Maryland's scoring for the afternoon.

Prior to this, F & M scored nine quick points because of the punt team. They scored two points when the first punt was blocked out of the end zone. They then scored a touchdown when the second punt was blocked. Western Maryland proceeded to score all their points, before F & M

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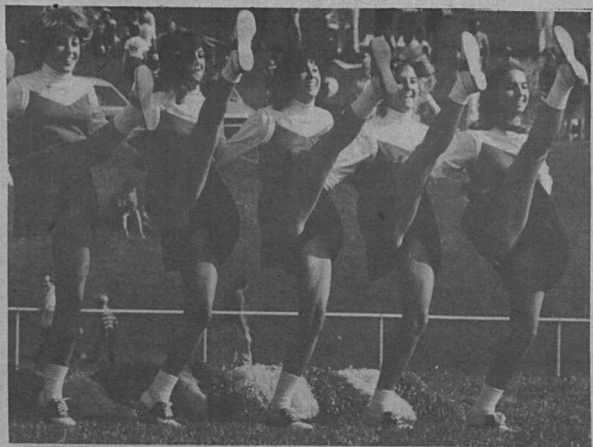
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Exuberance abounds



Photos by Steve Brady
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Lofty thoughts



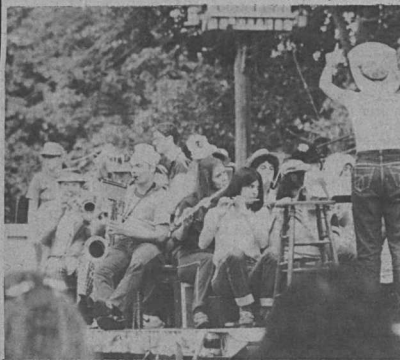
Are you serious?



Prince and Princess



"So who ya taking to the dance tonight?"



Homecoming is happy faces



Sports



Coach Easterday ponders sudden drop

Offense falls short

Carlos Ortega

The soccer team has reached the point in the season where every game counts. At this moment their record is at 5-4 after being at one point 4-1. The biggest problem seems to be a lack of offense, a problem that has plagued the team all year.

After the win at Gettysburg, the Terrors traveled to Messiah College to play a team that had played all summer long in Europe. The Terrors held their own in the first half as both teams played well. In the second half the Terrors missed scoring opportunities such as runs made by forwards Montanye and Beyers. Messiah on the other hand, began to penetrate the usually impenetrable Terror defense. With twenty minutes to go Messiah scored their first goal against goalie Greg Shockley. Not soon afterwards the Messiah offense seemed to shoot at will, being able to place their shots where Shockley couldn't get a hand on them. Western Maryland was a 3-0 loser.

The next trip was to Susquehanna University. The Terrors arrived ready to play hard after losing to Messiah, but things were not going to go well for the W.M.C. Terrors on that day. The first bad break came when the team discovered during warmups, that halfback Andy McGill had missed the bus when he wondered off for some strange reason. The game began and Western Maryland seemed to dominate offensively, still the shots were not going in. There seemed to be a lack of communication between the offense as bad passing was evident throughout the game. At the start of the second half it seemed as if the defense had a sudden mental lapse as it let the Susquehanna offense go through it and score with a perfectly placed head ball. The rest of the game, the W.M.C. offense tried hard to score but its attempts were futile, mainly because of atrocious passing. Frustration was evident on the entire team after losing 1-0 to an inferior opponent.

On Wed. Oct. 6, the Terrors stayed home to play visiting Washington College. One could feel the intensity of the entire W.M.C. team on this day. The defense played well by the play of Phil Blatz, John Shavone and Carl Holz. Goalie Greg Shockley played a fine game saving shots from every direction and only letting in a tough break away shot from a Washington forward. The offense showed spark and attacked the entire game. Good passing from the entire offense was there for the shots to be taken. The first W.M.C. goal came on a beautifully placed penalty kick on the part of John Montanye. The winning goal was a perfect shot by Phil "Dirk" Blatz who placed the ball to the right of the goalies' legs. W.M.C. was the winner 2-1.

continued on page 8

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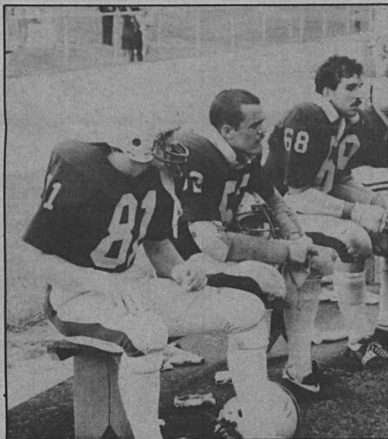
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J.V. tramp along

After a victory over Gettysburg, the J.V. soccer team traveled to Messiah College. The offense led by sophomores Chris Paolone, Jeff "27" Hauman, John Ferber and freshman Todd Ehrlich penetrated the Messiah defense all afternoon but could not score. Defenders Bobby Kline, Jeff Leikin, and Tom Jacques held the "imported" Messiah offense all afternoon. Still, on what was called "a lucky as s--- goal," a high lob shot eluded the sure hands of W.M.C. goalie John Seminski and gave Messiah a 1-0 win.

On Thursday Oct. 7, the Mount St. Mary's J.V. Squad came to W.M.C. The W.M.C. offense dominated the entire game against a weak Mount defense. Halfback Rich Metz scored on loose ball run to give the Terrors a 1-0 lead. The Mount then tied it up near the end of the half. The second half saw a determined Terror team take the field. Center Chris Paolone gave an amazing display of ball skills as he moved the ball up the field over and over again. It paid off when on one of these occasions he passed the ball to John Ferber who then passed it to Jeff Stebbins who scored on a powerful shot. By this time the Mt. was a frustrated team, trying to kill Paolone any way they could. One Mount player was ejected and several others were given yellow cards. The defense stayed solid through the play of fullbacks Mike Paglione, Kline, and Leikin. The small enthusiastic crowd seemed to enjoy the game as cheers were heard as the ending of the game neared. Coach Stu Streit, hearing chants of "we want Los" was not able to react quick enough to let the hurting playing machine in. Still the Terrors were victorious 2-1.



Eyes are downcast as WMC drops third straight

Season drags on for Terrors

from page 4

mustered its only drive of the afternoon, which resulted in a touchdown of the defense. Next came the third blocked punt of the game. It brought the defense out with their backs against the goal post instead of where they should have been. Three plays later F & M scored, then passed for the two point conversion, and the half soon ended 24 to 13.

The second half was not a good one for the Terrors. The

offense reverted to their ways of the last three games- they did not muster another drive. The high, or low points were that Paul Wallin threw two interceptions and had receivers drop a number of passes. On yet another punt, the ball was snapped out of the end zone for a safety. Finally, F & M put together a mini-drive and kicked a 35 yard field goal to finish the scoring at 29 - 13.

Working out may be best youth secret

Camp Digest News Service

Working up a good sweat on a regular basis may be as close as people will ever come to finding the fountain of youth.

In a Washington University study, researchers are finding that, as the years pass, masters athletes-cyclists and long distance runners over age 50-may deteriorate at a slower rate than their inactive peers.

Researchers studied 16 aging athletes for three years, and although conclusive data is not yet available, preliminary findings have confirmed a relationship between a person's exercise habits and the rate of decline in cardiovascular function with age.

"We're looking at maximum oxygen uptake capacity—a measure of the cardiovascular system's ability to transport oxygen to the muscles," says professor of preventive medicine John Holloszy, M.D.

World-class runners such as Alberto Salazar and Craig Virgin have oxygen uptake capacities of 70 to 85 milliliters per kilogram. Inactive seniors, ranging in age from 50 to 72, usually have capacities of about 30.

Regardless of health everyone experiences some decline in this capacity with age. The rate of that reduction is important because it may determine how one feels as age begins to sap strength and endurance. The greater the decline, the lower one's capacity for strenuous exercise.

Non-athletes experience an 8 to 10 per cent decline each decade. Most athletes show similar reductions, but this decline may be due to decreased training with age, Holloszy says.

In the masters athletes who have not decreased their training, oxygen uptake capacity often declines as little as 4 per cent per decade, indicating a slower decline in cardiac function.

The researchers say that the hearts of people who are inactive work less and less efficiently as the years go by meaning the system is put under great strain during virtually every physical activity. A vicious cycle, results because exercise then becomes too painful to endure, and the decline is accelerated. In the end, muscle function is impaired, the body breaks down, and the time comes to break out the rocking chair and cane.

The slide into the rest home, however, is not inevitable.

The game is service in kissy venture

When was the last time you were tucked in? For some people on campus, it might have been last week. The House Council of McDaniel third and fourth floors is sponsoring a tuck-in service to raise funds this year.

For only fifty cents, you receive a bedtime story or lullaby and a kiss. The girls spend approximately ten to fifteen minutes with each customer. They all say, "We're having a lot of fun with it."

Kathy Eichelberger and Lynne Schuler, social committee co-chairmen for McDaniel's House Council, are really excited about the response to date. They've had very few negative comments about their tuck-in service. The pair say that the funds raised will be used to sponsor non-alcoholic activities.

As for the actual ceremony of tucking someone in, two or three girls go to the customer's room. They either sing a lullaby or read a story. The stories are children's stories, such as Mother Goose or Dr. Seuss. After the story is finished, the customer gets a kiss on the cheek. Many of the girls add personal touches like bringing stuffed animals along. Most importantly, they have fun.

If you'd like to be tucked in call third or fourth floor McDaniel (ext. 305 or 306) and ask for the Tuck-In Service. Sweet Dreams!

Forget the night life, just tuck me in

Last week something happened to me that hasn't happened since I was very young. No, I didn't fall off my bike, I got tucked in.

At 10:30 p.m. Thursday night, three girls came to my room and asked me if I wanted to be tucked in. I was then offered a cup of water because "everyone asks for water before they go to bed."

After I climbed into bed, I was given a nameless teddy bear to hold while I listened to a story called *The Wild Thing*. It was either about a little boy's nightmare or a fraternity

party - I never did figure it out. At the end of the story, I was offered more water, which I refused and then I was tucked into bed.

They took the nameless teddy bear back, kissed me on the forehead and said they hope I didn't have nightmares. As they left the room, they turned out the light. It was an experience I won't forget for awhile. I encourage everyone to take advantage of this opportunity and call the tuck-in service. You may find yourself pleasantly surprised.

Doc fails

from page 3

Acting in a lead role in any play is a great responsibility and David Crowe's performance as Sganarelle weakened the show in many spots. One problem was that David tended to throw the dialogue at the audience, instead of sharing his lines with them.

Much of the fault does not lay with the actors, but with the possibility that the director did not spend enough time helping the actors refine their characters, thus resulting in the not quite polished performances of several of the characters.

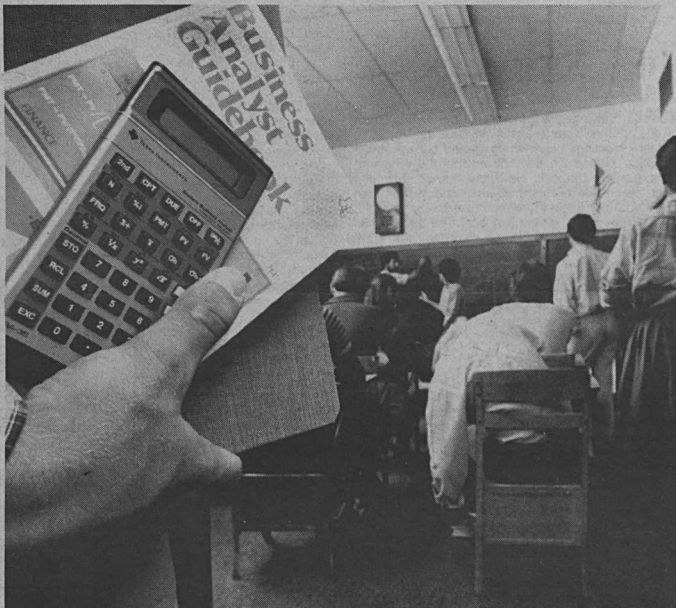
A major problem, which I mentioned earlier, was that pauses were used poorly. This resulted in total halting of action on the stage, or inappropriate pauses, leaving one to think the actors had forgotten their lines.

My general feeling was that I was neither completely content, when the play ended, nor completely satisfied. One, the humor came in spurts and I was not sure what the playwright was trying to convey to the audience. Two, the people who chose the play did so with the idea of challenging the actors and actresses, but not challenging the minds of the audience. My suggestion is that the theatre department choose future plays that will appeal to the issues, attitudes, and emotions of the college, rather than choose the plays which are the most weird, outrageous, and off-beat.

Art series cont'd

Publicity

The Western Maryland College art department will present the films "The Secret World of Odilon Redon" and "Chinese Art: Of Heaven, Earth and Man" in its continuing Wednesday evening art film series on October 20, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, room 106.



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L.E. geared to help elderly

Life Enrichment is a program where volunteers donate some time and concern each week to the elderly of eight Carroll County nursing homes. On September 21, the program's project director, Eleanor Figue, spoke in Whiteford lounge about the duties of a Life Enrichment volunteer entails. Figue's appearance at WMC was upon invitation by sophomore and socialwork major Deborah Tyler.

According to Figue, Life Enrichment got its start in 1975. An outbreak of Salmonella food poisoning at a Baltimore nursing home prompted concern among the public. An

idea was proposed that if citizens had volunteered their time to regularly visit the home, they would have been aware of the problems before they started.

In January of 1975, the Maryland Office on Aging entered into a coalition with the Carroll County Public Library and the Carroll County Commission on Aging to establish the Life Enrichment Program. A grant was provided and two years were set as an observation phase to evaluate the program's performance. The final evaluation reported that Life Enrichment had "great potential" for nursing home residents.

In 1975 the program started with only 16 volunteers and now boasts a membership of 130 volunteers. They range in ages from 50 to 12. The 12 year old volunteer is an "exceptional case" according to Figue. She is reported to be quite "precocious for her age."

"What makes Life Enrichment so special," commented Figue, "is the one-to-one relationship the volunteer develops with his assigned nursing home resident." Such a relationship is established through weekly get-togethers. "When a rapport develops," said Figue, "the resident starts to feel that they are loved, cared for, and have a reason to keep living."

On holidays or special occasions, volunteers may get together to "throw" a party for the residents. Figue mentioned a "happy-hour" at one such party, but also that the drinks were "watered-down." Though the residents appreciate being remembered around the holidays, especially Christmas time, Figue feels volunteerism is most important during the non-holiday times. "Christmas time is quite complex time for everyone," said Figue, "but after the holidays, everyone forgets them."

When a volunteer commences his duties, he is assigned a resident. Some residents are reported to be quite mentally coherent, but others may be senile, schizophrenic, or retarded. And then some residents may be severely debilitated. For the latter, Figue suggested all that the volunteer can do is to "hold their hand."

Other volunteer duties that are available to the public are the Library Services and the Pen Pal. Volunteers taking the library services are expected to be familiar with the materials being distributed. They are also expected to relay back residents, preferences and requests to the Life Enrichment Staff.

Those desiring the Pen Pal service are expected to correspond with their assigned resident at least once a week. However, Figue warned that those desiring to be Pen Pals should remember many residents are not mentally or even physically able to write.

Seniors Lisa Kullick and Donna Troxel are current Life Enrichment volunteers. They both started their work in their junior year as part of the

Christian mission aspect of WMC's I-V Christian Fellowship.

They described their experiences as "emotionally exhausting."

"They (the residents) take everything out of you," said Troxel. "When you're new, they almost pounce on you... it's scary." She added that her boyfriend last year had to discontinue his volunteerism because he felt "uncomfortable." Kullick commented that sometimes the volunteerism will involve an amount of emotional pain. "You hurt for them."

Still, both volunteers maintain that the experience has been "worth while." Kullick has "adopted" two grandsons, one which she mentioned has three sons that have never visited their own mother. After Kullick graduated in May of 83, she intends to stay in contact somehow with her "grandparents."

"These residents are not all mentally incoherent," noted Troxel. "They know that they can't leave the home and that one day they're going to die there. They have no real hope. They need someone."

Booters lack kick

from page 6

Homecoming day saw the Terrors take a 3½ hour trip to Haverford College. The Terrors, unable to beat the Fords on their five previous meetings hoped things would change, but it didn't. The Terrors played the first half against the wind and had problems passing the ball. Haverford scored their first goal nearly at the end of the first half when one of their men (avg. about 40 yds. per throw in) threw in the ball in near the box where it was headed in for the first goal. The second half saw both offenses open up more as the defenses tired. W.M.C.'s Montanye, Wassman, and Beyers were now penetrating but still could not score. With 20 minutes to go Haverford scored its second goal. At this point of the game the Terrors seemed to loose spirit. Terrible passing and a lack of support from the halfbacks was evident W.M.C. was a 2-0 loser.

Mensendiek to present Shinto Man

Dr. William Mensendiek, an American scholar and teacher in Japan since 1963, will speak about his studies of Shinto, the traditional religion of Japan, at Western Maryland College. Dr. Mensendiek will discuss his findings in his presentation, "Shinto Man: Traditions in Secular Japanese Society," on Monday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in McDonald Lounge.

While many are aware of the tragic influence of Shinto in the emperor worship in Japan during the late 1930's and early 1940's, Americans are less conscious of the continuing importance of the ancient religion's spirit in modern secular life in Japan. Dr. Mensendiek explores the role of Shinto in the rise of the Japanese people to phenomenal economic success in the post-World War II period.

Dr. Mensendiek is professor of Christian studies at Tohoku Gakuin University in Sendai, Japan. He and his wife, Barbara, have been missionaries of the United Church of Christ there for almost 20 years. Mensendiek is currently a Visiting Scholar at Union Theological Seminary-Columbia University in New York City;

he and his wife will return to Japan at the end of the academic year.

Following his presentation Dr. Mensendiek will answer questions on his topic of religion and society in Japan. The event is being sponsored by the philosophy and religious studies department of WMC.

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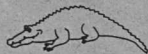
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Pascal to Speak at WMC today

David Bogdanski

Today at 3:30, Republican gubernatorial candidate Robert Pascal will speak in Western Maryland's Forum. Mr. Pascal has served as Anne Arundel County Executive for the last eight years.

Mr. Pascal was elected delegate to the 1967 Maryland Constitutional Convention and has served on the Rosenberg Commission on Public School Financing, the Sherborn Commission on County and State Government Relationships and as a member of the 1971 White House Conference on Aging. Mr. Pascal has been chosen by the Maryland Jaycees as one of the Five Outstanding Young Men in Maryland and was the recipient of the Italian-American Organizations United of Maryland's 1975 Columbus Award for community service. He is a graduate of Duke University,

where he earned his degree in economics and was an All American football player.

It is through considerable luck that Western Maryland got Mr. Pascal to speak. Through the work of Matt Ponton, President of the College Republicans, with the help of outside sources, the

"...inform the students of what is going on...."

- Ponton

College was able to get Mr. Pascal to speak. Ponton was in touch with G. Melvin Mills of Mills Communication, who is in charge of the Carroll County Pascal for Governor Campaign. Mr. Mills was pleased of Ponton's interest, because he wanted students to participate more in State

Politics. Mr. Mills set up the whole day for Bob Pascal to spend in Carroll County. Mr. Pascal will come to Carroll County at 10 a.m. and leave after a dinner at 7 p.m. in Taneytown. His address in the Forum will be from 3:30-4:30.

The reason the College wants Mr. Pascal to speak can best be summed up by Matt Ponton. Mr. Ponton stated, "The College Republicans wanted to bring speakers to the campus that help inform the students of what is going on in Politics." Mr. Pascal will be an excellent way to bring students up to date with Maryland Politics.

The talk will begin at 3:30 in the Forum. Those who wish to attend the event are advised to be at the Forum early, since a large turnout is expected to hear the gubernatorial candidate.



The Phoenix

Western Maryland College

Volume II, Number 3

Thursday, October 21, 1982

Eagles lays it on WMC students

Beth Piskora

"We're gonna lay some hypnosis on you," Gil Eagles said at the start of his show last Wednesday, October 13, in Alumni Hall. And he certainly did lay some hypnosis. By the end of the show, the entire audience was on the edge of their seats, waiting to see whether the ten volunteers would obey their post-hypnotic suggestions. They did,

of course. Did anyone ever have a doubt after what they had witnessed?

To introduce the audience to the powers of hypnosis, Gil Eagles first explained the process. He said, "We're going to...explore the most interesting part of the human anatomy—the human mind." He stressed that hypnotism "is not something that I do to you—it is something you do

to yourself." To the question "Can anyone be hypnotized?" he replied, "The answer is yes, any normal person."

When Gil Eagles asked for volunteers, nearly one dozen people were forced to return to their seats because only ten volunteers were necessary. The seven women and three men who were lucky and fortunate enough to get seats on stage were then subjected to the miracle of hypnosis. First they were told to tightly grip their hands together. When Eagles told them to try to separate their hands, none of them could.

To prove that his volunteers were indeed hypnotized, Eagles challenged the audience to try to raise the roof six inches with their applause. His point was well-taken; not a single participant on stage flinched a muscle.

Mr. Eagles was adamant that those persons in hypnotic trances are not asleep. He tapped one of the men on the shoulder and asked if he was asleep. The reply was "I don't think so."

Finally, the real fun begun. The hypnotized volunteers went to a horse race where they could win \$1,000. One girl was told she won the

race. After she had laughed and screamed for a full two minutes, she was told her horse was disqualified.

The ten volunteers then entered an ice-cream licking contest. The audience was nearly rolling in the aisles while witnessing the tongue action on stage. At the end of the contest, they were told they were all winners of \$150 each. They were warned that they were in a place that was known to be heavily populated by pick-pockets. They should put the money in the safest place possible. The participants certainly demonstrated their "vivid imaginations" following those orders. Later, they were told that the money had turned into ice.

Use your imagination to sense a terribly foul smell, multiply that by 20, and you may come close to experiencing the next thing that happened on stage. The participants were told that when they awoke they would smell a terrible odor and that they would "be absolutely convinced that is coming from the person next to you." The participants awoke, started holding their noses, shifted in their chairs, and finally got up to complain to Mr. Eagles.

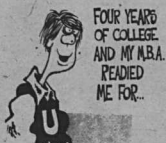
One guy said, "I can't sit next to her anymore."

Mr. Eagles calmed everyone by telling them the smell would be gone when they returned to their seats. As they turned to walk away, he informed them that their knees had suddenly locked and their legs were stiff and rigid. As they approached their chairs, their legs suddenly became rubber and several of the hypnotized persons had a hard time making it back to their seats.

What the audience witnessed afterward resembled a ten-ring circus. Each of the ten hypnotized persons was given a signal to start doing some ridiculous action. There was a tough drill sergeant, a traffic cop, a sheriff defending the town from a gang approaching on horses, the roadrunner, a pair of dancers, Tarzan, a Flamingo Dancer, the Queen of Rock and Roll, and someone shot in the hip. First they performed individually. Highlights include the sheriff killing the enemy that snuck up behind him, Tarzan trying to find his Jane, the queen of rock and roll's punk rendition of Humpty-Dumpty and when she forgot the

Continued to page 8





College not needed

Campus Digest News Service

A recent poll shows that Americans no longer regard a college education as the road to riches. Although those people polled felt that qualified students should have the opportunity to attend college, they did not feel that it guaranteed employment after graduation.

The poll was conducted by

Group Attitudes Corporation of New York. Nearly 1200 people responded to the 4200 surveys sent out.

Fifty-five percent of the respondents were worried that they would be financially unable to send their own children to college. However, over half agreed with Ronald Reagan's cuts in federal aid.

Introspection

Nuclear distracts

Steve Brady

The Nuclear weapons issue is more in the news today than ever before. There is the Nuclear Freeze Campaign, Unilateral Disarmament Campaign, the START (Strategic Arms Reduction Talks) Negotiations, and more. Many of these are supported by church-related organizations, as are many Pro-Nuke organizations.

Is it right for a Christian to actively campaign on this issue to "save the world from total destruction"? Or are the efforts spent on this attempt by Satan, the great deceiver, to divert our attentions from our primary goal "to go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the father, and of the son, and of the holy spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you." (Matt. 28:19-20) (Mk. 16:15-16) Our purpose is not to save the world as a physical entity, but to save the world's souls that are presently in spiritual death!

Efforts to save the world from total nuclear destruction or any other global disaster is at best futile and at worst a complete disregard for the scripture, God's word to us. Throughout the Bible God talks about, and alludes, to the destruction of the world, at His hand! He may choose to have us commit suicide as a sinful race, a divine irony,

but regardless, he makes it clear that the timing will be his, not ours.

It has been said that we should do all we can to postpone the destruction until we have brought as many to Christ as possible. It is folly to think we might destroy the world before God is ready to do it himself, or that we can delay God from doing it, maybe even forever. In Acts, preceding Luke's description of the commissioning to witness, Christ redirected his disciples' misguided vision. They wished to know of His kingdom and the end times. He shrugged it off saying, "It is not for you to know the times or dates the Father has set by his own authority." (Acts 1:7) And proceeded to instruct them to witness "to the ends of the Earth." (Acts 1:8)

Put off these crusades to save the physical world. Put on the armour of Christ (Eph. 6) and set to save the world from an eternal damnation. If our priority is set at glorifying Christ and bringing others to Him, we all will be doing our part (with His strength and guidance) to prepare for the glorious return of Christ when Satan shall be defeated forever, along with war, poverty, destruction, and starvation.

Save souls - not carbon/hydrogen/biochemical units called bodies - keep a soul count, not a body count.

Let the good times roll

R.U. Disgruntled

Holy Moley! Wouldn't you agree that it was a fabulously fun-filled weekend? In keeping with Western Maryland's world renowned reputation of being the greatest partying school on the East coast short of Oral Robert's University (yes, I know that it is in Oklahoma!) congratulations are rightfully due to all you party-hearts! However, for the industrious and absolutely boring minority crowd who didn't participate in any exciting things this weekend you went back to class on Monday knowing nothing of what happened. Well, multitudes of spectacular events did happen, and I hope you can find solace in the fact that it is solely due to the high efficiency of our grounds crew that you won't be able to remember the splendour that occurred here at WMC. They worked non-stop (as usual), and the campus is now so clean that the squirrels have lost their bearings, and can't even find their nuts. You blasé ones missed the Who concert sponsored by SAG (Students for Apathetic Government). Millions of people thronged through the narrow entrance of WMC's own night spot (the pub, of course) mutilating three neoprene biology majors who were studying while standing in a rather short beer line. While participation at the Who concert was overwhelming it could hardly match the hoards of drooling spectators who waited for hours to get a glimpse of the 69th Annual Pie Alpo Moo Mudwrestling Championships held in the Westminster Memorial Metro-dome (see last week's *The Phoenix*). In one of the most invigorating bouts one of the more bulbous participants was evenly matched against a 2000 pound Ugandan water buffalo; and although the au-

dience at times could not tell the difference between the competitors, they were ecstatic as the final bell sounded victory for the less hairy of the two creatures.

In weekend sporting events, Gerald Fiord proved victorious in the First Annual Dean WoeBray PGA Celebrity Classic even after dislodging two "strike force ready" ROTC cadets from the smudgy rapel tower. When asked to what he attributed his success, ole Gerald said that his wife always kisses his balls (golf balls, that is) before he plays. We can only wonder how this gets his putter up.

Jimmy Crickets! How could the weekend get any better? Well, all you exciting socialites will be pleased to know that R.U. has divulged some highlights of coming attractions at WMC that will take place in the near future. First, Redneck Night in the Pub will be a weekly sensation attracting not only our elitist campus community, but also many of Westminster's finest townies. Second, Bani (Dartboard) Sadr will soon give a one time only security presentation no

sensible male should miss entitled "Guarding Your Family Jewels," or "Why I Never Smile at You." Third, all freshmen are eligible, and strongly urged to attend a Tynelot party held in their honor at the Physio Lab the night mid-term grades are issued. Tynelot and alternate capsule provided. Fourth, and finally, during Hell week this spring one fraternity will be soliciting freshly glazed coconut cream cookies, and other assorted culinary delights (made fresh each day).

So, this past weekend, like most others was a smashing success due to the innovation and goodwill of the majority of people here who know how to live life to the fullest. If by chance any future weekend doesn't quite measure up to this one I know who will be the first ones to complain: those few of you in the minority that always let others plan a good time, that you sometimes take advantage of, depending upon if you feel like being sociable at the time. Well, I challenge any one of you closet-dwellers to come up with any one idea that is more creative than the ones I have just proposed. So, come on, put a little weekend in your life.

The Phoenix ★★ Staff meeting

Weds., Oct. 27, 6:30 p.m.



The
Phoenix

It's not bad!

Dear Editor:

As subjects of part of the article on Life Enrichment in last week's paper, we felt a need to comment. The impression given in the article is that we do not enjoy our involvement in the program. Though it is true that our visits to the nursing home are not always easy, there is rarely a time that we leave and don't feel happy to have been there. The residents have become our friends. Though it may sound cliché, the lives that are enriched through Life Enrichment are not only those of the elderly.

Sincerely,
Donna Troxel and Lisa Kulick

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We welcome comments and/or suggestions. Please address all mail to The Phoenix, Box 1, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157.



Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Hairy lips are the 'in thing' fashion again

Campus Digest News Service Historically, the symbol of wisdom, age strength, maturity and ultimate manhood — what else could it be but the mustache?

And yes, dear friends, the mustachioed lip has returned to campuses across the country to the dismay and delight of coeds everywhere. But how about a little hairy lip history.

Reports have it that such dignitaries as Adam, Jesus Christ, Socrates, Zeus (Zeus?), William Shakespeare and Pablo Picasso deigned to have their upper lip encrusted with body hair.

Some say a mustache gives as air of mystery and it has been written in books on the subject, if you can believe someone would spend time worrying about shaving, that those who go "weird with a beard" also declare their masculinity with this hairy statement.

As in all areas of fashion, these are different styles for different mouths. A style from the 20's, the "Charlie Chaplin" features two, short, smudges spaced in the center below the nose. Then there's the "Clark Gable," a very short, thin straight growth which is easily grown and getting popular with the teens?

Two other styles not commonly found, but which are distinctive mustaches, are the "Walrus" and the "Fu Man-chu." The "Walrus" is just

what the names implies — big, bushy, untrimmed and smacking of arctic fish-eating. The "Fu" is an adaptation of the old oriental style which grows down to the jawline. You may remember Peter Sellers had one in his last movie. You may have forgotten his last movie.

The 19th Century gave us the handlebar with its long, waxed look and ends that curled up on the face. Early baseball players usually sported one and Rolfe Fingers returned it to popularity during the heyday of the Oakland A's.

A quick glance around



campus may show that many men are opting for the conservative, cropped look. It's a well-trimmed mustache which covers the entire space

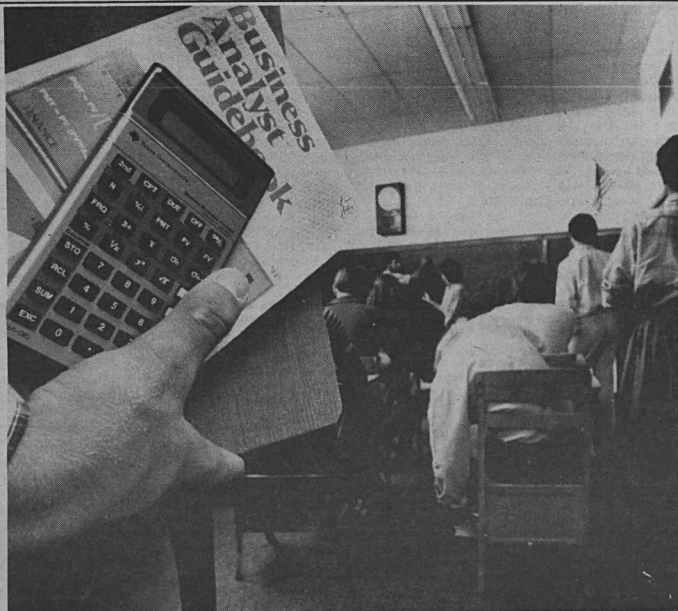
above the upper lip. That, and a three-piece navy with white shirt and burgundy tie will get you in to see the chairman of the board any time.

The word around the dorm is many women prefer men with mustaches. And with increased number of the furry creatures spotted on the way to class or to the student union, an objective observer would have to believe that if women don't prefer them, at least men think they do.

Some students say the All American, Clean Shaven Look is what women are calling for. One coed was quoted as

saying mustaches made her sick, but others were overheard to remark that as long as the thing is well-groomed, it's o.k. by them.

With the average length of today's campus mustache being about a half inch below the upper lip, college women had better make their preferences known before hair on the lip becomes too much to control. After all, women should be able to choose among a number of both clean-shaven and mustachioed men. What could be more unnerving than to open the door to a trio of walrus, and right after dinner?



Parents visit to WMC set

Mark Lawrenson

On Saturday, October 30, Western Maryland College will hold its annual Parents Day. The activities of the day will begin at 9 a.m. with departmental receptions at which time faculty members from each department will be available to answer questions and make private consultations.

Unfortunately, and don't think this wasn't planned, by October 30, midterm grades will have been announced, and it's not hard to imagine what Mom and Pop's mood will be after they've talked to your professors. For those who don't have to worry about their midterm grades, a whole day of activities is planned, but for the rest of us, all that's in store is the doghouse.

Hinge Trick or Treat

Weds. Oct. 27

through the dorms 7-9 p.m.

Candy & kids go hand in hand

This calculator thinks business. The TI Student Business Analyst.

If there's one thing undergrad business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Student Business Analyst. Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions—the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

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The calculator is just part

of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom. A powerful combination.

Think business. With the Student Business Analyst.

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Sports

Terrors still winless

David Bogdanski

Western Maryland Football was still looking for its first win last Saturday, unfortunately they did not get it. The weather played as big a key as Moravia in the Terrors 14-11 loss.

Both the offense and the defense played well, but they just could not beat Moravia. The amount of time which the defense has been on the field is finally taking its toll, as they let Moravia make a few drives.

In the beginning of the game Todd Rowe came up with a major defensive play as he intercepted the ball in the end zone. After trading possessions a few times, the defense forced an important turnover as Bill McGoey recovered a fumble on the 20 yard line. The offense was halted and the 36 yard field goal attempt was missed.

Moravia then proceeded to score twice. At the end of the first quarter Paul Wallin was hit hard and then taken out of the game. He had been 2 for 3 for 15 yards. Ray Evans came in for the Terrors and did a fine job. He led them on a drive in which a couple of fourth down plays were converted into Terror first downs. Western Maryland settled for



a Rich Johnson 26 yard field goal. As the first half was coming to a close the Terrors attempted a 53 yard field goal with a strong wind at their back, but it was no good.

In the second half Rick Conner made a 32 yard return on a punt, but the offense could not capitalize. Lawrence Carter then recovered a Moravia fumble to stop a drive. The Terrors then mustered a drive. With timely catches by Rich Johnson, Bob DeBeer and Dan Fielder and good running by Evans and Jim Johnson (who was playing for the injured Mike

Baum), the Terrors got to the Moravia 9 yard line. After 3 plays in which they lost yardage back to the 16, they made a tough decision and tried to go for the touchdown. Ray Evans hit Rich Johnson at the 2 yard line and Rich made a spectacular play shaking off a tackler to get into the end zone to score. Jim Johnson then took a Blast up the middle and scooted to the right to get the 2 point conversion. Alas, time was not on the side of the Terrors, as they could not come up with any further score.

The whole second half was played in anything but ideal circumstances. The Terrors braved the rain and the wet and icy field to turn in a respectable effort against a very physical opponent. In all, many Terrors received injuries this week and may not play in the upcoming game. Mike Baum, Kent Galvin and Paul Wallin are doubtful; and Rick Conner, Dale Dutton, Paul Cale and Rich Johnson are probable.

This week the Terrors face Muhlenberg at home. The Mules lost last week to Lebanon Valley so hopefully the Terrors can finally rack up their first victory.



Phil Blatz drives up field

Soccer breaks even

The soccer team is now 6-5 and still has a slim chance of winning its section of the MAC. The Terrors split their last two games, which were both played at home.

Johns Hopkins visited Western Maryland on October 12 and left without victory. The first W.M.C. score came when Bob Wassman sneaked the ball on the right side of the goalie. John Montanye followed later in the game as he took a perfectly placed pass from Tay Demir and crushed the ball through the Hopkins' goalies hands. The game was tied up by Hopkins when the defense made a few mental errors letting two trash goals in. In overtime the W.M.C. offense dominated. Brian Loftus made a tremendous run and matched it with a tremendous shot that the goalie couldn't even touch. Meanwhile John Shavone, Paul Langrier and Carl Holz played steadfast defense, controlling the Blue Jays offense. John Montanye, having a great

season, in the second overtime took the ball up the right side and took a shot from thirty feet out that went right over the goalies head sealing a 4-2 victory for the Terrors.

On Friday, October 15, Muhlenberg came to play the Terrors. Known as a very physical team, the Terrors were ready to play Muhlenberg hard. The W.M.C. offense was impressive in the first half of the game as it moved the ball aggressively down the field. The only W.M.C. score came when Chris Beyers followed up on a tremendous shot by Brian Loftus, which hit the top of the goal. The rest of the game saw the offense play spastic ball kicking as if they were tired. Tied up by Muhlenberg in the second half, the game went into overtime. The defense played dismal soccer letting the Muhlenberg offense attack most of the overtime. Muhlenberg scored a goal in the overtime and went home a 2-1 winner.

Sports Quiz

Campus Digest News Service

1. Name the last Big 8 player to be a consensus All-American selection in two consecutive years?
2. Who is the all-time Big 8 total offense leader for a career?
3. Oklahoma joined the Big 6 Conference in 1928. Which two conferences had the Sooners had memberships in?
4. Name the last team (other than Nebraska or Oklahoma) to represent the Big 8 in the Orange Bowl.
5. Name the NCAA career leader for all-purpose running?
6. Billy Sims, Oklahoma, won the 1978 Heisman Trophy. Who was the quarterback on the 1978 Oklahoma team?
7. In Sims' 1978 Heisman season, in which single game did Sims not gain over 100 yards?
8. Name the all-time career rushing leader in the Atlantic Coast Conference?
9. Who holds the NCAA record for most career field goals?
10. Who holds the NCAA record for most career field goals from a distance of 60 or more yards?



1. Billy Sims, Oklahoma, 60 yards plus from 1975-78
2. Russell Brinkley, 3 lg from 1977-80
3. Obed Arth, Clemson, 60 lg, 1975-78
4. Ted Brown, North Carolina State, 460 yards from 1966-70
5. Billy Sims played less than one quarter and rushed for 33 yards in 1978
6. Thomas Holt, Stanford, 685 yards
7. Darin Nelson, 1,977
8. Colorado, Jan. 1, 1977
9. Missouri Valley
10. Southwest Conference & 659 yards
11. Phil Bradley, Missouri, 1978-80
12. Billy Sims, Oklahoma, 19 points to Hopkins' 36

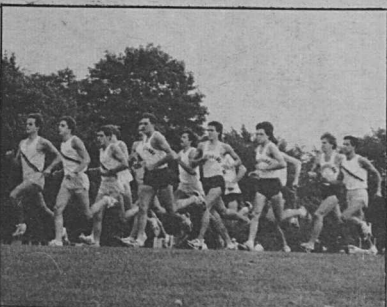
C.C. runs over J.H. in best day ever

Diane Perry

The cross-country meet against Johns Hopkins was "the best total team performance" that the college has ever had in cross country, all the way from top to bottom," stated cross-country coach Rick Carpenter, of the October 12 event. Both Western Maryland's men's and women's teams won their meets against Hopkins.

The men's team ran over Hopkins with a score of 24 points for Western Maryland and 31 points for Hopkins. Rick Carpenter of Johns Hopkins won the men's race with a time of 25:44 for the 8km race. Western Maryland's number one runner, Brian Russo followed with a time of 25:57. Freshman Joe Thomas and Sophomore Rich Harstel clinched the win for Western Maryland by crossing the line in 26:52 and 27:01 before Hopkins' number two man, John Waters. Western Maryland's Jim Startt and Paul Bonaue placed in the top ten with times of 27:45 and 27:57, respectively.

The women's team's win of 19 points to Hopkins' 36



points was a "dynamite showing," states Carpenter. Western Maryland's Julie Craig and Leslie Ann Yarrow took first and second place with time of 19:34 and 19:58 respectively for the 5km race. Hopkins' first and second place runners, Jackie Chen and Kathy Connelly were split up by Western Maryland's Tracy Serrattelli and Sue Stevenson, who tied with a time of 20:31. Freshman Karl Gustafson placed seventh for West-

ern Maryland with a time of 21:04. Total team times revealed many personal records and that the team is "targeting where it ought to be," said Carpenter.

Presently, the men's team record is seven wins and six losses and the women's team record is four wins and two losses. Carpenter has a positive attitude towards the team's future. "We are a young team and we're really improving."

Heart 'performs' at Cap Center

Fidy Kuo

Since high school I've always had a special place for Heart in my, er... heart. And I'm not just talking about some teen-idol, heart-throb phase for the winsome Wilson sisters. I'm talking about a real love affair with the band, their music, and what they've meant to me over the years.

And just exactly what has Heart meant to me? Are they more than just two pretty poster girls on my wall? Girl friends on vinyl over the lonely weekends? Or a reassuring voice on tape between the boring, yet scary rounds as a night security guard this summer?

Sure they're much more than that. Living in Seattle, Wash. one summer I felt motivated one day to journey into the heart of the Bellevue suburb. This pilgrimage of sorts was to visit Ann and Nancy Wilson's old high school, Sammamish — home of the Sammamish Totems. Upon finding a sterile and boring neighborhood and school

much like mine back home, I realized that the Wilsons had become what I had always wanted in myself. They were also just two suburban kids, but through sheer talent and energy, they had transcended their lives of mediocrity. They were now "rock 'n' roll gypsies" playing to audiences all over the world, while I was destined to insignificance.

To me, Heart also represents the tremendous potential of five special musicians to give musical expression to all the aggressions, passions and pacifiers of human beings. True Heart's music does not always profess to make deeply profound statements, but what Heart thinks is in life is expressed assertively, yet with sensitivity, aesthetically yet with a sense of comedy.

At times the musicians own passions have threatened to render the group apart. Nancy Wilson's affair with lead guitarist Roger Fisher failed, and two years ago he left Heart. Ann Wilson's break-

up with producer Mike Fisher had her breaking down in tears at interviews. Drummer Michael DeRosier and bassist Steve Fossen had to be replaced due to much internal dissension over the years.

Added to the onslaught from within was the onslaught from without. Macho "he-men" continued to scoff at the idea of relating to women as artists instead of sex-symbols. Schizophrenic like changes in Heart's musical styles inspired the critics: one year-heavy metal, another year-art rock, and another year-pop rock.

The critics and the problems may persist, but after six years Heart still exists. No better evidence of that fact could have been asked for than their October 3 concert at the Capital Centre.

When the lights went out and the spot lights went on, the feelings that I felt two years ago in that same place all came back to me again. That is: those whom I had listened to, sought for, and grown along with all those years were not imaginary or elusive spirits. They were actual living persons who had brought themselves to a point in my life where I could see and hear them. And if I was close enough, I could have touched them.

Howard Leese's guitar riffs still pierced the Capital Centre's darkness and Nancy Wilson still lent her attractive, quiet, blonde presence to the stage. However, it was lead singer Ann Wilson who remained the focal point of the group. At most rock concerts, the amplified wattage of the instruments always drown out the vocals. In Ann Wilson's case, the reverse was true. Though she tenderizes a ballad most gently, on a "rocker" the range and sustenance of her vocal prowess is almost



overwhelming. Surely such potency of voice must come from some inspiration of the... heart.

Gone from the "line-men" of Heart were drummer Michael DeRosier and bassist Steven Fossen. Replacing them were drummer Denny Carmassi and ex-Fire Fall bassist Mark Andes (an Aryan "pretty-boy"). Though they were new, they seemed quite adept with Heart's repertoire.

The first song to set off the "Private Audition" tour was the album's first track — "City's Burnin'". Back screen slide-projector graphics revealed a city on fire as the band indulged itself in its latest passion — urban paranoia. Bounding up and down guitar chords (much like Led Zeppelin's "Talk about Love") added musical chaos to lyrics of people cracking under the pressure of inner-city life.

After that song, they wasted no time in plunging into their familiar sets: "Even It Up," "Straight On," and "Love Alive." Though the tour was called the "Private Audition" tour, only two songs from that album were covered. This was quite unfortunate because "Private Audition" reveals Heart's intelligence and versatility in different musical styles. For example, "Bright Light Girl" and the title track "Private Audition" are almost vaudevilian being quite light and amusing. The latter even possesses a satirical twist about the agent who turns out to be only, "casting for his couch." But as Ann Wilson says, "it's a grand tradition... Private Audition."

The one other song that they did cover from the album was Nancy Wilson's "The Sit-

Continued to page 8



Bloomery: All you can be

Ronald Kyle

About two weekends ago the ROTC department sponsored its annual trip to Bloomery, West Virginia. About 14 cadets (and some students who weren't cadets) who just wanted to get away from it all decided the trip was worth some missed study time.

The first evening was spent building a rope bridge across the Cacapon River, to be ready for tomorrow's activities. Our intrepid adventurers rose early that Saturday morning, ate and packed to leave. The rope bridge was completed, and it turned out to be the first successful two rope bridge ever constructed by

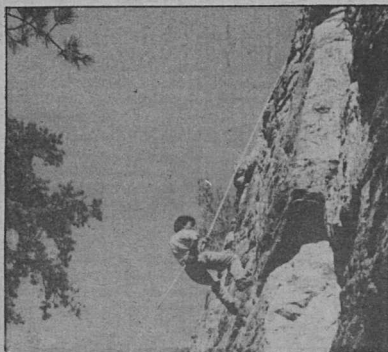
WMC students at Bloomery. Once across the river, the long hike to the cliffs began.

Once there, one rock climbing lane and two rappel lanes were set up. The climb was about 85 feet high, and the two rappel lanes were about 80 feet and 100 feet. The weather for these activities was perfect. It was cool and sunny, and one student observed that the tree colors were "approaching the peak of fall."

After a long day, our weary adventures hiked back to the rope bridge, recrossed the river, and, after dismantling the bridge, ate a well-de-

served meal, sat around the campfire roasting marshmallows while exchanging stories both old and new.

The next morning the students practiced the commando crawl on rope bridges that had been strung across the field. They picked up some sawdust for the rappel tower, and then headed for WMC. To date, no one has had anything bad to say. With perfect weather behind them, many people tried some things the first time ever, and found that they liked to do them. They found out what it might be like "to be all you can be."



Capt. Audrey Adams on the way down

It was totally Elbo

Greg Elbo

As a child I was never asked to produce an essay on how I spent my summer vacation. Realizing this, I decided it was high time I performed this joyous task. Now I will make the obligatory beginning: How I Spent My Summer Vacation.

I found employment, originally I was hired by the government as a page in Congress, but then someone found out I liked girls and I was told they couldn't use me after all. I must admit it was rather disappointing, those Congressmen sound like a great bunch of fellows to work with, and I've never tried coke either. I've always stuck with Dr. Pepper.

So I went back to my old job in a xerox/typewriter rental office. I find this place the epitome of a small business. It consists of four guys, a girl and the owner. The guys take care of the typewriters, the girl runs the xerox machine, and the owner sits in his office and watches such intellectual daytime offerings as Loveboat, Get Smart, Hogan's Heroes, and Rat Patrol. During station breaks he comes out to tell us all to get to work. The owner has mucho dinero so that must be the formula for running a successful business.

This summer I was given the task of Collection of Delinquent Accounts. Usually this consists of repossessing the rental and then collecting the payment. However this summer we were faced with a more challenging proposition. Not only did the company we rented to refuse to pay, they drew was locked and they

refused to give the machine back. With no option but to take matters into our own hands, Richard (one of my managers) and I staked out the office until a girl opened the door to go to lunch. I rushed the door with Richard right behind me. Once inside I began a room-by-room search of the premises while Richard put the receptionist in shock with a magnificent verbal assault. The first two rooms yielded nothing, in the third I discovered my Holy Grail in the form of an IBM Selectric. I scooped up the contraband and we were gone. (It must be noted that the pleasurable feeling derived from liberating kidnapped property came quite close to another pleasurable feeling that comes to mind).

Typewriters are somewhat boring after awhile so we find other ways to amuse ourselves. The opposite sex is the number one topic of conversation, we have to be discreet, however, so as not to offend Colleen, the xerox girl. Colleen is a very nice person, but her knowledge of music leaves something to be desired. One day someone mentioned Jim Hendrix and she looked at us with her bright blue eyes and said, "Who?" When we attempted to refresh her memory by talking about Woodstock she informed us that not only did she not know he played at Woodstock, she had never heard of Woodstock. I personally pity this girl.

Another form of amusement is blowing each other up with firecrackers. A favorite method is to slip the lighted explosive under the bathroom

door while the victim is relieving himself. I will personally attest that this is one of the surest cures for constipation known to man. I just wonder if my hearing will ever be the same.

One of my biggest thrills this summer was seeing E.T. The movie was good but what thrilled me was in the scene where the boy runs into the kitchen while his brother and friends are playing a game. If you listened closely the song in the background was Jim Carroll's *People Who Died* (A gut-wrenching masterpiece). This just shows how cool Steven Spielberg really is.

My friend came home on leave from the Air Force, with quite a story. It seems he had been stopped by the police off base with a guy who unknown to Kevin had drugs in the car. Returned to camp, Kevin was put on a drug program that included a urinalysis once a month. When he returned from his vacation they took a sample and claimed to have found traces of codeine in his system. Confronting him with this, Kevin retorted that if he had been doing drugs, it sure as hell wouldn't have been codeine. He is now on a new drug program, with a urinalysis taken three times a week. My opinion of the armed forces has grown by leaps and bounds.

I will bring my essay to close, there are many other things I could write about, but I have neither the liberty or the desire to continue. Thank you for reading, welcome back.



Gallagher enjoys his job

New Aid director named

Joe Olcott

WMC has a recent arrival on its staff this school year. Kevin Gallagher is the new associate director of financial aid, replacing Bonnie Watts.

Previously, Mr. Gallagher worked at the Catholic University of America in Washington D.C. as the associate director of admissions from 1969 to 1975, and as the director of financial aid from 1975 to 1980.

After this, he worked at St. Joseph's College in Maine from 1980 to 1982 as director of financial aid and placement.

While at WMC, he hopes to computerize the financial aid program to make it more efficient and accessible.

Mr. Gallagher, who is a skiing and sailing enthusiast, encourages students to see him about any financial questions they may have.

Ryan performance a great hour

There have been great trombone players in our time. But on October 6, in the recital hall of Levine hall, the small audience was treated to a very good trombone recital by Dr. Jim Ryan, a very accomplished trombone player, with piano accompanist Karen Buckwalter.

The selections Dr. Ryan performed for the audience included Concertina for Trombone and Orchestra, Opus 4 by Ferdinand David, Three Preludes for Trombone and Piano by Dimitri Shostakovich, Sonata for Trombone and Piano by George Frederick McKay and The Blue Bells of Scotland by Arthur Pryor.

In addition to these classical tunes, Dr. Ryan performed Prelude Fugue and Big Apple for Bass Trombone and Electric Tape by Walter Ross. This

was not something that one would usually hear from a recital because it was meant to be non-serious. The selection featured a very comical conservation of sounds between Dr. Ryan's trombone and a tape recorder which played electronically produced sounds of a computer. This unique blend of sounds from the electric tape and trombone amused and entertained the audience.

It was too bad that so few people attended the trombone recital because Dr. Ryan had provided the audience with an hour of great trombone playing. The audience enjoyed the recital very much, and Dr. Ryan showed outstanding tone quality, range, articulation, and musical ability.

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Copy deadline is Sun., Oct. 31.



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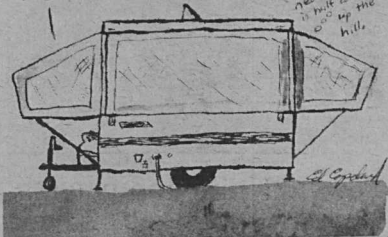
DUKE
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MBA

A representative of the Fuqua School of Business of Duke University will be on campus Monday, November 1, to discuss the MBA Program. Interested students may obtain further information by contacting the Office of Counseling and Career Services.

Here we are guys, in the great outdoors with the summer breeze whispering through the trees while small animals scamper across the forest floor.

WATTS
NEW



And the nearest bathroom is half a mile up the hill.

Exhibit to open

Laura Cole

Philip Schnering will present a collection of his watercolor paintings in Western Maryland College's Gallery One in the Fine Arts Building from November 2 through November 19.

Schnering, also an oil painter and sculptor, has won awards in both the Midwest and the Maryland areas. He has participated in shows and exhibits at the Salmagundi Club in New York, Johns

Hopkins University, Center Club-Baltimore and the Three Arts Club. His paintings are on display at several galleries in the Baltimore area and Harbour Island, Bahamas, where he annually conducts painting workshops.

The official opening will be held Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m., and refreshments will be served. The exhibit is free. Gallery One is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

History to show films

Laura Cole

The Western Maryland College history department will present two Russian films, "Anna Karenina" and "Peter Ustinov's Leninrad," on Thursday, October 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Decker Auditorium.

"Anna Karenina" is an abridged version of the featured film starring Greta Garbo as the heroine in Tol-

stoy's novel of Czarist Russia and the plight of a married woman who falls in love with a young army officer.

In "Peter Ustinov's Leninrad," actor Peter Ustinov takes the viewer on a tour of the Russian city of Leningrad, city of Peter the Great and Lenin, and the birthplace of the Russian Revolution.

Herpes still spreads....

Campus Digest News Service

One-night stands may be a thing of the past because of an incurable venereal disease reaching epidemic levels in America.

An estimated 20 million Americans now have genital herpes, and as many as half a million are expected to get it this year, the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta reports.

Risk of catching herpes and fear of having it forever may be making people change the way they conduct their sex lives. "There has been a noticeable shift in the way people are approaching their sexuality and their attitudes toward casual sexual encounters," said Sam Knox, national program director of the American Social Health Association, in a recent issue

of McCall's magazine.

"In the recent past, the most detrimental things associated with casual sex—unwanted pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases—could be dealt with, so people didn't worry much. But herpes is different—once you acquire it, you have it for life," Knox said.

Time magazine reports that

Muellers to perform

Margaret and John Mueller will give an organ recital on Tuesday, November 2 at 8:00 p.m. in Baker Memorial Chapel at Western Maryland College.

Dr. and Mrs. Mueller are faculty members of Salem College in Winston-Salem, N.C. Dr. Mueller also teaches at the North Carolina School of the Arts in the same city.

Graduates of Oberlin Conservatory in Ohio, the Muellers were recipients of Fulbright grants to study in Germany with noted organist Helmut Walcha. Mrs. Mueller holds her master's degree from Oberlin. Dr. Mueller received his master's degree at the University of Michigan, and earned his doctorate at Boston University. The couple has performed extensively on the East Coast and in France and they recently conducted master classes at Georgia State University in Atlanta.

The evening program on Nov. 2 will include works by Mozart, Latale, Cabezon, Bach and Franck.

Desegregation study

Campus Digest News Service

A report released by Michigan State University shows that students, who attend desegregated schools do better.

The study is based on the New Castle, Del. school system. Both white and black students showed gains in achievement after desegregation was introduced. However, the study reports that desegregation does not help improve racial attitudes among the students, or their teachers or parents.

many people who get herpes go through stages similar to those mourning for the death of a loved one: shock, emotional numbing isolation and loneliness, and they sometimes experience serious depression and impotence. Almost always there is rage at the carrier, and at the same time, at the opposite sex in general and

continued to page 8

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24 Turt	23 Proportion
26 Trial	25 Obstruct
29 Less cooked	27 Sedate
31 Exclude	28 Abounds
33 Fish eggs	30 Quarrel
34 Latin conjunction	32 Cheer
35 The sun	36 Hawaiian wreath
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40 Drink slowly	43 Abstract being
42 Tiny	
44 Seraglio	
46 Drift	
48 Those holding office	
50 Mongrels	
51 Male sheep	
53 Sedate	
55 Slowly: Mus.	
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Heart: a moving performance

from page 5

uation." "The Situation" indulges Heart in more urban paranoia. According to Nancy Wilson, a man's significance in only that of an inventory number on a computer tape. Computers and technology have come to the point where "people have electric eyes." The chorus is an impassioned plea: "Wake up. Wake up... Shake up. Shake up the situation..." It was rendered so movingly by Nancy Wilson, that I should only be glad the next time I hear that the "computer is down."

The rest of the selected material for the concert was Heart's old classics sure to spark nostalgic enthusiasm in the crowd. They played "Magic Man," "Mistral Wind," and of course, "Crazy on You".

Was Heart insecure about

its new material or too shaky after all the replacements to trek new musical territory? No answer was given, but no enthusiasm was lacking either in the 1982 versions of the old classics.

At a live concert what may become lost are the feelings you have for a group that make it special to you. It's hard to feel fondness or gratitude when you're with ten thousand other people who don't. And it's not because they're consuming so many drinks and drugs that they didn't even know where they are. And it's not because most of them are the kind of people who'd leave a knife in your back as collateral for a few dollars. It's just that they wouldn't care or understand how you felt.

For the encore, Heart belted out Steppenwolf's classic "Born to be Wild," and Led

Zepplin's "Rock 'n' Roll." "Rock 'n' Roll," a non-nonsense, non wimp-out heavy metal piece was turned into a powerhouse of smashing drums, powerful guitar riffs, and of course Ann Wilson's siren power vocals.

Well another year of work, anxiety, and frustration awaits me, but at least Heart albums will be playing somewhere in the background. And one day, they will return. Enough of my ill-chosen words and out-of-focus photos. Nancy Wilson quotes best what I feel for Heart: "You are the only ones! You saved me from myself.../ Don't trade love away! Just keep a sweet dream true! Let's go tell the world to quite turnin' cold... just let me be raised on you."

So, Heart, stick around a few more years and let me continue to be "Raised on You".



Cure unknown for herpes

from page 7

at the medical profession.

One Los Angeles woman said, "When I first got it, I wanted to pass it on to everyone for vengeance until everyone had it and it became normal." Some people act out their desire of revenge. A Midwestern woman said she infected 75 men in three years. A Philadelphia man said he infected 20 women: "They were just one night stands, so they deserved it anyway."

The two most common types of herpes are herpes simplex and genital herpes or herpes simplex II. Herpes simplex causes small blister-like sores on the face, the most

common being cold sores on the lips. Genital herpes causes sores on or around the genitals.

The sores of the two strains cannot be easily distinguished, and they don't always stick to their own areas. Ordinary cold sores may be transmitted to the genitals by fingers or mouth, and become a venereal disease. Because of this, oral sex may be a potent force in transmitting the disease.

A genital herpes outbreak is usually accompanied by headaches, fever, aching joints and pain in the genital area. Once herpes penetrates the skin, it multiplies rapidly. Within two to 15 days after infection, the person may feel an

itching or tingling sensation. In genital herpes the first episode usually lasts an average of three weeks.

Because the disease is incurable, the herpes sufferer usually has subsequent attacks with outbreaks of the blister-like sores known as lesions.

Time magazine reports that people who have herpes are not safe having sex with partners who already have the disease. They can be reinfected in different parts of the body or may receive a different strain of the disease.

Although herpes is not the worst venereal disease (untreated gonorrhea and syphilis do far more damage), it cannot be cured.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The World According To Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$3.95) Outrageous story of T.S. Garp.
2. **Real Men Don't Eat Quiche**, by Bruce Feirstein. (Pocket, \$3.95) A hilarious guide to masculinity.
3. **Thin Thighs In 30 Days**, by Wendy Sheehy. (Bantam, \$2.95) How to tone up and thin down.
4. **Cujo**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$3.95) Another tale of horror from the master.
5. **E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial**, by William Kotwinkle. (Bantam, \$2.95) Novel of the popular film.
6. **The Soul Of A New Machine**, by Tracy Kidder. (Avon, \$3.95) Behind the scenes at a computer company.
7. **The Hotel New Hampshire**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$3.95) Latest novel by the author of "Garp."
8. **What Color Is Your Parachute?**, by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$6.95) Career and job guide.
9. **The Cinderella Complex**, by Colette Dowling. (Pocket, \$3.95) Uncovers the roots of women's inner conflicts.
10. **Color Me Beautiful**, by Carol Jackson. (Ballantine, \$8.95) A how-to book for women.

Compiled by The Phoenix's Higher Education Staff from information provided by the National Book Review Board, Inc.

Students get hyped

from page 1

words to the song. After individual performances, all ten performed their actions at once.

At the end of this hodgepodge, the volunteers were given the post-hypnotic suggestion that at the sound of the hypnotist's name, Gil Eagles, they would stand up, shout "Sock it to me, baby," and proceed to "hug and kiss affectionately" the person closest to them. They did.

To end his program, Mr. Eagles told the audience that the next three minutes would be the "most valuable ... of

your entire college career." He then delivered a short lecture on hypnosis. His comments included, "Hypnosis is nothing more than the way life works."

The only way human beings can think in is pictures," The pictures in your head always crystallize into the actions in your life. The bad news is "You are condemned to act out those pictures 'til the day you die." The good news is "You can become the master hypnotist of your own show" because "the greatest miracle on the planet is your ability as a human being to change your mind." Think about it.





The Phoenix

Thursday, November 4, 1982

Western Maryland College

Volume II, Number 4

Two part series: The academic/alcohol ratio:

Administration to uphold policy



Tapping the ole keg may become a thing of the past at WMC. (Photo: Martin Schulman)

Beth Piskora

The administration set the following fraternity party policies on October 18, 1982: Alcohol may be served at open functions only if it is kept in the clubroom. Noise must be kept at a level so as not to disturb other people. Property must not be destroyed. No freshmen are allowed at any parties. If any freshmen, even those who are over 19, are found, the clubrooms will be taken away. The rules will be strictly enforced.

If rules are broken and clubroom privileges are taken away, Dean Mowbray is insistent, "Don't cry to me. I'm going to yank it." He says the problems that caused this strict decision to be made were, "Failure of groups to live up to their promises." All fraternity parties or other events where alcohol would be served must be approved by the Office of Student Affairs.

This office reminds students that the one obligation of this institution is "our educational mission." Social life is a secondary obligation. "No one has the right to drink. If you're

21, you have the right to buy it."

The alcohol laws are changing so school policies will be changing accordingly. When asked about policies for next year Dean Mowbray responded, "How we respond and what we do in future years depends largely on how students respond and what they do."

He hopes everyone follows the rules set by the Office of

Student Affairs. He adds, "If they want to play games, it's going to be a costly game this year." Dean Mowbray would like to return to the time when he could go to the parties and mix and mingle with the students, not to play policeman.

Dean Mowbray adds a happier comment: "We still have the most liberal alcohol policies of most of the institutions like us."



Alcohol will slowly diminish from WMC in the future. (Photo: Martin Schulman)

House council to encourage

Chris Soto

The house council system of student self-governance is in effect for all residence halls at WMC, excluding fraternity members. Information on house councils and the point system, a list of 27 offenses along with the number of

points for each offense, was handed to students at the beginning of the year.

House councils consist of students and residence hall staff members. In the quad, house councils organize by sections, in Rouzer, by floors, and in women's dorms by two

floors combined. The students decide how many officers they want to have, then elect fellow residents to hold those offices. For example, Blanche Ward Hall has a first and second floor house council and a third and fourth floor house council. Each house council has approximately ten members.

The ditto sent to students on the house council guidelines states that "the purpose of the house council is to encourage student self-governance and to develop a sense of responsibility for college property and the welfare of other members of the dorm."

Blanche Head Resident Janine Ponzio said that the house council has two sides to it. Ponzio stated that one purpose is to create and carry out social programs and educational programs for the dorm. Two elected students, a social chairperson and an educational chairperson, runs the two programs within each house council. Ponzio ex-

plained that the house councils of Blanche brainstormed ideas at an early meeting and came up with a list of many programs for each category. The list of social programs, for example contains a pizza night, athletic competitions, and Secret Santas. The list of educational programs contains such programs as alcohol awareness training and red cross training, a career fair, and a car maintenance class.

Ponzio said that the other purpose of the house councils is to impose sanctions on residents who violate college regulations. This is where a point system comes in.

When a student commits a violation in his own residence hall, and a resident staff member is witness to the violation, the student must go before his house council. The student then has a chance to defend himself. If the house council decides that the student is guilty, he will receive the number of points that the house council decides upon

using the list of points as a guideline. The student is then required to carry out the sanctions imposed on him by the house council. A report on the student goes to Dean Jeanne Higbee, associate dean of student affairs. If the student is found not guilty, no points are given and Dean Higbee does not hear of the incident.

Ponzio stated that when a student commits a violation and other students witness it, the witnesses must appear before the house council. Students who commit offenses outside of their own residence halls report to Dean Higbee. Recurring offenders may be dealt with more severely. Students desiring to appeal their cases may go before the appeals board. Dean Higbee stressed the fact that no student receives points before he has a chance to defend himself.

In her letter to students at the beginning of the year,

continued on page 7

STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE AND RESIDENCE HALLS WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

Sanctions Imposed - 9/1 - 10/15

Holding an illegal party (those responsible for planning, not those attending, receive the sanction): 2 points and duties such as painting or cleaning hallways. Urinating in a hallway: 5 points and letter of apology to the residents.

Starting a fight (physical, not just verbal): disciplinary probation; 5 points.

Breaking windows, failing to comply with a college official: 5 points, disciplinary probation, restitution.

Fraudulent use of an ID to gain admission to the dining hall: 1 point for first offense.

Drunk and disorderly conduct: 5 points, disciplinary probation.

Failing to leave building for fire alarm (house council action): 4 points.

Kicking a vending machine (house council action): 3 points.

Any student found guilty of an act of violence has also been warned that any repetition will lead to suspension from the college.

Powers that be neglect duty

There are rumors flying about on campus, something about some women being molested by some man, or some men, from the town - a "townie!" The word is perhaps a running joke on the WMC campus. The rumors persist, getting stranger and more out of hand. Rumors are terrible and disastrous crimes in themselves. The people who start the rumors are criminals; the people who spread and perpetuate the rumors are criminals. The people who hear the rumors and believe them are scared, and rightly so.

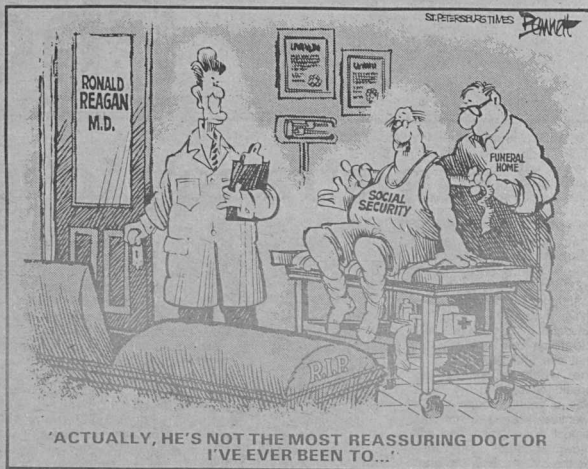
The students do not feel safe on the campus. Men must be escorted in the women's dorms and women are urged to walk in pairs.

Is the protection on campus adequate? There is great doubt as to the answer to that question, and we feel that the doubt leans toward the answer of "No!" Is the WMC security force qualified for their serious duties? Is their role viewed in a realistic context, and are the men, and women, who patrol the campus allowed to perform their duties without fear of recrimination from students and the college administration alike? The answer is probably no. However, their P.R. man is not projecting a positive image, or maybe the guards just keep a low profile. The guards should be respected, but they are seen in a bad light cast by the very people who hired them - the WMC administration.

So we pose these questions to all who are concerned about WMC. Why did the administration request the Westminster City Police to make extra patrols of the campus as soon as the fall break was over? Why do the R.A.s, deny that they call for security to investigate strangers, possibly rapists, who are in the women's dorms at night? Why did a WMC security guard tell a law enforcement officer not to converse with the editor of this publication? Why has the editor of this publication been harassed with illegal searches of his office at Western Maryland - where the phrase "e tenebris in lucem voco" is proclaimed proudly?

Most important, the college administration has neither denied the current rumors nor substantiated them. Thus the biggest crime of all, the students have been denied their rights to know if they are adequately protected. The students have the right to know what is true, and what the truth is. Is this the "humane environment" assured to students by the "First Principles" statement that is lauded in the college catalogue?

The WMC administration has an obligation to tell the students about the events and situations that affect their immediate safety. When will they do it?



Ode to a job well done

"Do you know what's causing the commotion in the Registrar's Office?" I heard one student ask another. "Yeah," said the second, "didn't you hear? WMC just received 6,247,122 applications from students requesting transfers to this school." Golly gee, I thought to myself, so that is the reason for the increased pace of flailing fingers in there. Dew must have his staff calculating how many times the line of students will stretch around the Quad when they come here and matriculate. Still not satisfied though, with the details of this situation, I decided to get some inside information. So, here is the dirt:

Why do over six million scholars want to come here? Is it the social life? No. Could it be the amiable squirrels? No. No? (And by the way I didn't mean the econ. professors). Might it be our unblemished football record? No, No. Or could it be the exquisite cuisine at the Glar? Let's be serious. So, why then did these people happen to choose this haven? The answer is painfully obvious. It seems that Admissions, at a nominal cost, sent out copies of our Spring Catalog to every living, breathing college student in the U.S. "The response was overwhelming," commented Bes Lennet, "but in my infinite wisdom, I realized that we couldn't lose with the path we had decided to take." This path, and the answer to our question is the magnificently enhanced array of liberal arts courses that can be used by students as

R. U. Disgruntled

distribution requirements. I think you'll feel the same as the overwhelming majority of those six million students when you ponder those pleasing prospects presented in that pink portfolio.

Obviously, like 131% (there's obviously a flaw in the system) of them will surely notice the great selection of courses offered in specific study areas. You can most certainly vouch for the fact that the professors seem to be uniquely devoted to the quality of education: a standard of excellence unmatched at any other institution. While these new students obviously realize the temptation for lecturers of lesser quality to atrophy into oracles of complacency after countless years of continuously reteaching the same unaltered course, we are glad to see that these people are well informed and do not attribute qualities to the professors here.

Another 215% of the transfer applicants noted that WMC students study vigorously for these BLARS, and unceasingly put forth their utmost efforts to contribute their thoughts to the fine learning atmosphere already established by the unparalleled devotion of the professors to hold the student's interest. Doubly true and statistically significant is that pre-Med students are in the forefront of the liberal arts crusade for enlightenment. They are al-

ways seeking to pad their thirst for infinite knowledge.

And finally, most seemed impressed with our method of student evaluation of professors. At other institutions, they commented that the same mundane evaluation sheets are handed out at the end of the semester when students need to spend time studying for exams. But not Western Maryland! Here students have a unique opportunity to scrutinize their mentors each and every class period. At the beginning of class, the prof. hands out an index card to every student. These slips are then used to objectively calculate how much the professor's lecture was worth to the student that day. And when all the cards are tallied, the professor can graciously accept their offer, try again next time, or pack their bags. Of course, these transfers realized that this system was really a technicality since no professor at Western Maryland would ever think of giving students less than their best effort.

So, next semester when you see a new face staring out into space during your favorite liberal arts class (obviously pondering great thoughts), think of the vast multitudes of former students who have sat in that same seat, in the exact same classroom, with the exact same professor teaching the exact same material, in exactly the same manner, and who have stared out that same window in exactly the same manner.

I wonder if Buddha started this way?



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We welcome comments and/or suggestions. Please address all mail to The Phoenix, Box 1, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157.



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Ghosts seen 'haunting' WMC buildings

Jennifer Eisberg

There have been several sightings and rumors of ghosts living on the Western Maryland College grounds. This has been proven through interviews with students who have reported that through the past few years, ghostly figures have been spotted in their dorms and in other buildings on campus.

A specific ghost in the form of a woman has been seen on the landing leading up to the fourth floor of Elderdice. She has been seen this year by a few residents of the fourth floor and was also spotted by a summer resident about two years ago. When asked to describe her experience, one Elderdice resident reported that she had seen the ghost the weekend before fall break. She said the ghost was a young woman in her twenties, wearing a light blue, almost white dress, and with brown shoulder length hair. As the girl watched, the ghost walked up the stairs and disappeared into one of the vacant file rooms. She said she felt more intrigued than scared about the incident.

Another Elderdice resident reported seeing her while on guard duty during a summer session a few years ago. His job was to walk around the school and assist the security guards in locking up and checking for trouble. He saw the ghost while checking Elderdice one evening. He goes on to describe his encounter.

"The two security guards on duty came up with me at around nine in the evening, it wasn't too dark. We came upstairs and one security guard said before that he had seen something but we thought that he was joking. We went upstairs to the middle floor, which is the two file rooms and the storage room. One security guard looked up, and she really looked bad after that. I didn't know what was going on, then I hit the second level and looked up. There was a tall lady, probably no more than twenty or so, long brown-black hair and in a long—we couldn't tell from the style whether it was

a nightgown or what—but it had many pleats and ruffles. She stood there for a few minutes, you could see her face very clearly. She looked at us, but we didn't feel bad or anything. She walked into the one file room which is on the immediate right on the stairs."

The residents of Elderdice have taken interest in their ghost. Some mysteries still exist as to who she is and why she haunts only the file rooms. She has never been seen in the tower room all the way upstairs.

Alumni Hall has been the setting for other ghost sightings. Many stories have been heard. One says that sometimes an organ can be heard while walking past the building late at night, even though the organ which used to be in Alumni now sits in Little Baker. Another tells of figures being seen acting out scenes from plays or sitting in the balconies wearing antiquated costumes. But a witness tells of his second ghostly experi-



ence of two years ago. This one also occurred while on duty with security guards one evening.

After seeing two people walk out from Alumni with scared looks on their faces, they went in to investigate. The three people split up to search the building, two on the stage, one in the balcony next to a stage prop curtain, it was then that she was seen.

"He (the guard) was standing with a curtain right next to him, but right next to him on the other side of the curtain was this lady, and she was very scary. She screamed, it was a good and loud scream, and she flowed right out by

the security guard. She came out across the stage, she didn't need an elevator, she flew from the stage right up into the balcony."

The ghost was described as older with fiery eyes, a distorted face and wearing a reddish robe. Again the origin of her ghost is unknown.

Another ghost is the one who calls McDaniel her home. The story goes that she was once a young girl who, because of an unwanted pregnancy, went into a closet and slit her wrists. The exact room is uncertain. There have been reports of both just strange feelings and the actual physical presence of her figure. One girl living in a first floor room last year, described her experience as chilling. While in bed one night something made its presence clear by drumming its fingers on the girl's pillow along side her head.

"I totally froze. I figured there was somebody in the room but it scared me so much that I felt a chill go up and down my spine. When I finally could move again I rolled over but there was nobody there."

A second occurrence also happened in the same room. "I was just barely asleep, and I was listening to my breathing, when I realized I heard other breathing besides my own. I felt like a head was beside mine on the pillow." She thought it was her neighbor coming to wake her up until she turned her head, and again found nobody there. Even though the ghost was not the only reason, she later moved out of that room into one in Blanche. She said she wasn't positive about which room the suicide took place in but, "I'm convinced that it

was mine."

A physical description of the McDaniel ghost is of a young girl in a pink nightgown and old-fashioned curlers, as seen by two visitors to McDaniel second, where the ghost was seen sitting in the hall.

"We thought she was a real person," one of the witnesses said, "until she disappeared."

There are a few who are skeptical about the ghosts on this campus. Bob Fasano, head of security, said "I've been here seven years and I've never seen one. You have to believe in them first."

The ghosts mentioned are the ones that have actually been seen. Others have been rumored, such as a headless ghost which wanders in front of campus. The ghost has been reported as a worker who fell off Big Baker while building the steeple.

There has also been an isolated case of a ghost in Baker 100. While studying late one night, a student claimed to hear footsteps coming near to the desk where he was studying. He did not lift his head immediately, thinking it was another student there to ask him a question. When the steps were close enough for the person to be face to face with him, he lifted his head to find nothing. He then got a sudden cold chill and a headache, and heard footsteps going behind him and up the back steps. To this day, he cannot explain it.

"I'd like to disprove it and say it was something else," he said.

Other research has been done which tells of other ghosts on the WMC campus.

continued on page 6

Business is #1 major at WMC

Joe Olcott

A great deal of freshmen, many sophomores, some juniors, and maybe even a few stray seniors are up in arms over the choice of a college major.

Narrowing down your options to only one on which you will base your future profession is a pretty frustrating, doubtful business. Those students wondering about this decision may somehow profit from how the rest of the student body at Western Maryland College has decided.

Business administration is the most popular major, chosen by an overwhelming 280 students. Lagging way behind are biology and psychology, each with 170. Close on their heels is political science, with 161 students. After that is

English with 109. Although computer science is not a major, 103 students incorporated it into their majors, such as an economics-computer science major or a math-computer science major.

History had a strong showing with 86, beating mathematics with 81 students. Sociology and social work tied at 72 apiece. Sixty-two students selected chemistry, while 54 chose economics. Physical education tied with the newcomer, studies in communication, at 40. Thirty-five people choose art as their major.

Physics, French, Spanish, and student-designed majors tied with 21 each. Music has 18, psychology 17, American studies and dramatic art 14 each, religious studies nine, philosophy eight, Ger-

man five, theater engineering five, and comparative literature four.

In looking at the above information, one should note that many students have double majors, making a number comparison between all majors inexact.

Looking at the breakdown of majors by class, one can see small trends. Business is at the top of each class list, and psychology stays pretty even in all four classes. English and political science rise toward the senior level, but biology drops drastically at the senior level. From being the number two and number three choices in the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, biology slides to the number seven choice for seniors.

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Volleyball ranked 5th in Div. III

Glen Arnold

The Western Maryland College Volleyball team with a 29-3-1 record is ranked fifth in the Nation, Division III.

After placing fourth in the Towson Tournament, the Terrors went on to defeat Elizabethtown, Susquehanna, York, and a First place in the Dickinson Tournament. WMC's next victim, and first Southwest League game, was Franklin and Marshall. In this first League victory, Anne Glaeser and Donna Mummert led the Terrors with excellent front line play.

The next match was against Division I, Towson State. In the first game, behind the strong serving of Melissa Wagner, it appeared that Western Maryland (winning 15-3) was going to make short work of Towson. In the second game, however, Towson State came back to win 9-15. The Terrors rebounded, again on the serving of Wagner who quickly gave WMC an 8-0 lead. After a late surge by Towson, the Terrors went on to win 15-6.

In the fourth and final game, the Terrors fell behind briefly before pulling away to win 15-5. Anne Glaeser and Donna Mummert again put on a fine performance, supported by Becky Banckert, Julie Fringer, and Patsy Moyses. The serving of Melissa Wagner, however, proved to be the key to the match. After this tough Towson match, the Terrors played a weak Washington team. After easily winning the first two games 15-3, 15-1, Coach Fritz put in the J.V. squad. They struggled however, and Fritz had to bring back the Varsity players to win the game 15-10.

Following this victory, the Terrors went to the North-South Classic and won, defeating UMBC, Gettysburg, Grove City, and tying Navy. Then it was off to Gettysburg. This time Gettysburg was ready and in the first game they jumped out to a 4-11 lead. WMC on the serving of Becky Banckert and Melissa Wagner came back to win 15-11. In the second game the Terrors established the early lead only to have Gettysburg to come back. The Terrors, however, managed to hold them off and go on to win 15-10. The third game saw sawed back and forth, with Gettysburg getting the victory 13-15. The final game was again close with the Terrors winning 15-10. This victory was truly a team victory with all players contributing equally.

The most recent WMC game was a victory over a weak Dickinson team, 15-6, 15-1, 15-6. WMC has one more home game before it goes to the MAC Tournament on Nov. 5-6, at Dickinson College.



The starting six getting psyched for G-burg.



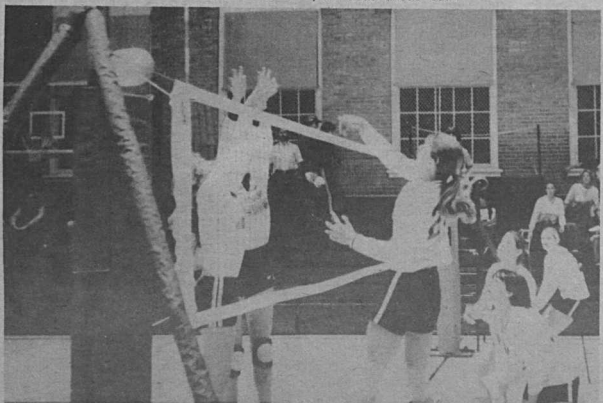
Ann Glaeser has a spike dead ahead but...



Bullets 15, Western Maryland 13



Terrors win match 3 games to 1



She soon returns the favor to the bullets.

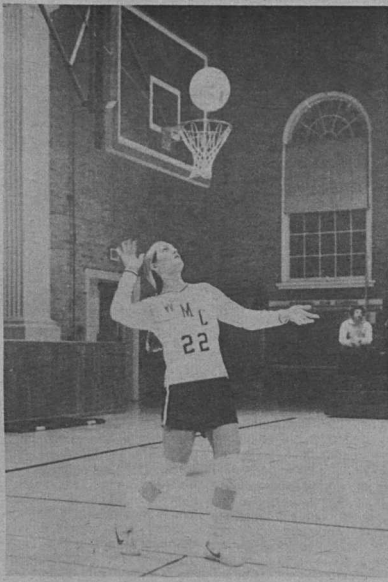


Photo by Martin Schulman

Terrors overcome speeding Bullets

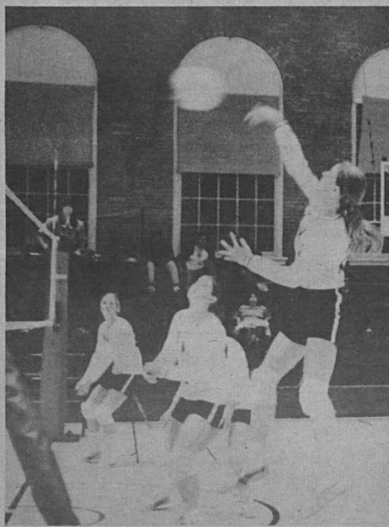
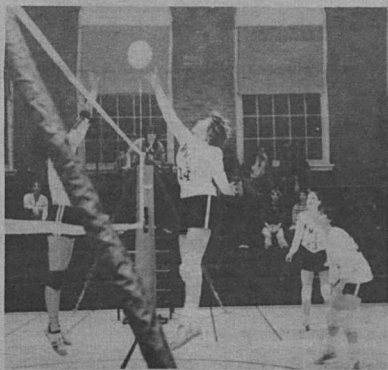
Clockwise from top left: WMC's Becky Banckert delivers a serve to Gettysburg, her serving helped save a game after a 4-11 start;

Becky at it again, this time bumping an attempted spike as Patsy Moyles gets in position and Donna Mummert and Julie Fringer look on;

Coach Fritz rallies her team after losing a game to Gettysburg 15-13, WMC came back to win the final game 15-10; Ann Glaeser shoves another spike down the Bullet's throat;

Julie Fringer gets into the act with a spike of her own, capping a comeback in the first game after WMC fell behind 4-11; Donna Mummert throws a change up at G-burg, passing up her cannon-like spike and instead delicately dinking the ball over an air born Bullet.

Photos by Bruce Mable



Terrors save face with first victory

David Bogdanski

The Green Terror football team has finally amended their losing ways and scored an impressive first victory of the season. They beat Lebanon Valley, a team which had a better record than the Terrors. They scored more points than in all the previous games combined, but the amazing fact is that they accomplished all this in basically one half.

The first half of Saturday's game started out like every other game; they were losing at the half. Lebanon Valley had scored twice in the first half, but Western Maryland had also scored when Rick Conner returned a punt 84

yards for a touchdown. The halftime score was 12 to 7.

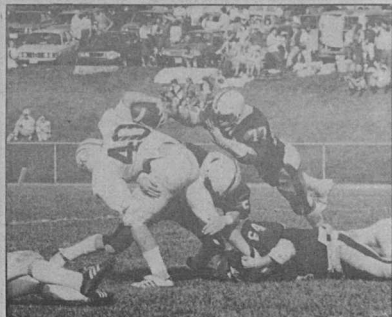
At this point a major change came over the Terrors. They scored and scored almost at will for the first time this season. The first drive consisted of three plays: a completion to Rich Johnson, one to Bob DeBeer and finally a 36 yard touchdown pass from Ray Evans to Bob DeBeer in which DeBeer made an excellent run to go in for the score. From here the Terrors merely picked up momentum to coast to the biggest scoring show in the last few years. The defense came right back and showed why it is considered the Terrors strong point.

Chet Williams recovered a fumble deep in Lebanon Valley territory. After another pass to DeBeer, Ray Evans kept the ball and scurried eight yards for the touchdown.

The defense again held Lebanon Valley and after a pass to Rich Johnson and two long passes, one to Rich and the other to Bob DeBeer, Ray Evans scrambled in for a 16 yard touchdown. The play was almost stopped, except for the timely blocks by Jim Buckley and John Wintrop.

The defense came right back and intercepted a pass at the 32 yard line. Bill McCoy picked off his third pass of the season. After Dan Fielder caught a pass, Rich Johnson kicked a 35 yard field goal. Then, as if this was not enough, Mike Toner intercepted a pass and took it 22 yards for yet another touchdown.

After the defense again stopped Lebanon Valley, Mike Chavez caught a pass from Evans, who continuing a fantastic day, ran for his third touchdown, this one for 40 yards. The defense continued to play tough as they had done all day long. Bob Butler stripped the Lebanon Valley runner of the ball and Nick Ferrier recovered it. It was then that Evans capped an already phenomenal day with his fourth touchdown of the afternoon; a 24 yard jaunt. This ended the scoring with the Terrors winning with the one-sided score of 51 to 12.



Ray Evans topped all runners with 15 carries for 96 yards, while Mike Baum had 6 carries for 21 yards and John Averell had three carries for 14 yards. Evans completed 16 of 28 passes for 218 yards; Bob DeBeer led the receivers with eight catches for 124 yards and Rich Johnson had six catches for 81 yards.

The defense was led by the superb play of Dennis Oltman, Todd Rowe, Wayne Keen, Mark Jordan and Chet Williams. The offense was led by great blocking by linemen Paul Cale, Dale Dutton, Lance Hammell, and Benson Grove.

Muhlenberg 21 WMC 14
Two Saturdays ago, the Terrors could not overcome Muhlenberg. Despite a strong showing, they were on the

losing end of a 21 to 14 score. The defense played well as they came up with two interceptions and two fumble recoveries. Pat Luce and Bill McGoehey had the interceptions while Bob Schubert and Bob Butler both came up with the fumble recoveries.

The Terrors scored on a Ray Evans pass to Bob DeBeer. On the play DeBeer made a great individual effort to get the ball in the end zone.

Their second touchdown came on a Ray Evans run; Evans also made the two point conversion. Earlier the Terrors had connected on a 40 yard touchdown pass from Evans to Jim Johnson, unfortunately the play was nullified because of an illegal motion penalty. Thus the score was only 21 to 14.

X-country set goals on Top Ten finish

The Western Maryland Men's Cross Country team finished up its dual meet season Saturday with a double victory over Lebanon Valley and Washington Colleges.

The wins followed another double victory over York and Elizabethtown on October 19 and split at the Juniata-Lycoming meet during fall break. The collection of late-season wins pushed the teams' record to 15 and 6 - the winningest season in many years.

Brian Russo, #1 runner for WMC all year, set a school record on the York course crushing the old mark. Rich Harfist and Joe Thomas finished just off the old record - a telltale sign of the teams' dramatic improvement. Senior Bill McKegg got all "jacked up" and ran one of his best races.

At Juniata it was Tony Japzon who popped one, as Coach Rick Carpenter would say, running as fourth man.

A week later the team journeyed to Washington College, where it had opened the season with a third place in an invitational meet, to close out the dual meet season. Whether it was knowing that a finish in the teams' top seven would qualify you for the Conference Championships or Coach Carpenter's promise that a double victory would mean eating at the Horn &

Horn Smorgasbord instead of Englar Cafeteria was the incentive remains to be seen, but the team ran exceptionally well.

Russo ran his usual strong race with a second place, 26:35 time for the 5 mile course. Thomas and Harfist finished 3-4 (against LVC) with times of 27:07 and 27:17, respectively. Jim Startt passed five LVC runners in the last two miles, quite a difficult task, and Paul Bonneau, who's run solidly all season long as fifth man, passed another after a long, close battle. Each position was of great importance as the team won 27-29, the second closest score possible. McKegg and Senior Dwight Eichelberger rounded out the top seven - those who will make the trip to the MAC meet next Saturday. And although they won't be going to the MAC's, four runners (Joe Hedrick, Chris Vaughn, Tim McGlaughlin and Joe Olcott) deserve credit for the work they put in all season.

At the start of the season the team set two goals for itself: a winning season and a top ten finish in the conference. With the 15-6 record the first has been blown away, next week the team will go for the latter goal: a top ten in the highly competitive MAC race.

'The Serpent' to crawl in Alumni Hall

The Dramatic Art Department at Western Maryland College will present Jean-Claude Van Itallie's play *The Serpent* on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, November 19, 20, and 21, at 8:15 p.m. in the Understage of Alumni Hall.

The cast of eleven, directed by Harvey Doster, includes Janet Collins, David Crowe, Tony Japzon, Karen Lambert, Lori McCoy, Robert McQuay, Reed Mortimer, Stacey Pleier, Robyn Quick, Robert Starnier, and Susan Udy.

The Serpent is a ceremony taken mostly from the story of Genesis in the Bible, which required the actors to create images that closely resemble their pictures of these stories. Joseph Chaikin, the director of the original production of *The Serpent*, believes that the greatest value of any community of people, including the theatrical community of actors and members of the audience, is their confrontation with morality.

Chaikin generated this confrontation by making the audience active participants. For example, the actors seduced

the audience into eating the apple just as the serpent did with Eve. The play also deals with the human attempt to confront the ultimate reality of death and bring this reality to a conscious awareness. The play is an adult treatment of psychological nakedness.

Chaikin's task in this play was to guide the actors, yet allow them to collaborate as a group, and ultimately encounter the feelings of the audi-

ence. Chaikin carried out this task by allowing his actors to improvise through rehearsals and bring their own lives into the play.

Though the play does not give any answers, it confronts us with our mortality and brings our fear of the unknown to a consciousness.

Seating will be on platforms, and admission is \$1.00 for Western Maryland students, faculty and staff.

Ghosts abound at WMC

from page 3

Elaine Meyers, of the Carroll County Library, has heard of a ghostly carriage which has been seen pulling up to Blanche and disappearing. There was originally a driveway which lead straight up to Blanche, this is the path that the carriage takes. She has also heard from sources in Carroll Hall that they have experienced strange feelings as if something is present, yet nothing has actually been seen.

There is no explanation about the occurrence of

ghosts, except that they are tormented spirits that were never put to rest. In an article in *People Magazine*, Suzanne Adelson talked to ghost hunter Richard Senate. His explanation, "I believe we're all living creatures, made-up of energy. Wherever we go, we leave that energy behind."

The ghosts at Western Maryland have harmed nobody. The people who have seen them agree that they are not here to hurt us. As one student put it, "no ghosts cause trouble, they just walk around doing their thing."

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Pascal attacked Governor for mismanagement of State

David Bogdanski

Republican gubernatorial candidate Bob Pascal spoke on Thursday, October 21, to a captive audience in Western Maryland's Forum. He talked about his policies and then answered questions.

Being a politician, Mr. Pascal spoke in generalities, but he backed these up with specifics. He stated, "As Governor, I will run government, handle problems and not go broke." He backed this up with his impressive record as Anne Arundel County Executive.

He said that interest rates are the major problems in the economy because of the pressure they put on the small businessman. He said we must help the small businessman which is the backbone

bone of our society. He proposed doing this by setting up and insurance fund with loans to small businessmen at cheaper interest rates.

He also attacked the criminal justice system. He stated that a majority of crimes are caused by a small minority of repeat offenders. He said he was for the death penalty and also for showing these repeat offenders that we mean business.

Pascal also proposed putting prisoners to work on state projects. This he said would accomplish two things. First, it would offset the cost of the taxpayers which is \$60,000 per cell. Second, it would cause the inmates to help pay for themselves.

Pascal attacked Governor Hughes for declining to debate.

Pascal said Mr. Hughes stated he is lowering taxes. Mr. Pascal said, "What about the rise in state gasoline tax." Hughes responded that the roads are in desperate need of repair. To this Pascal said, "...but weren't you in charge of transportation, wouldn't you figure in your budget that the roads are in need of repair."

Mr. Pascal left the audience with a thought. He said, "The government will spend everything you give it. It first collects your money, then it spends it. The bureaucracy will hide behind the system so it can spend the money. So, we must let elected officials be responsible for where our money goes. This way, if we are not satisfied with how our money is spent, we can get rid of our elected officials."

New 'den' rooms designed for Rouzer

Joe Olcott

Rouzer used to be considered underprivileged in comparison to the other dormitories on campus. While the women's dorms have their spacious lounges and lobbies, and the Quad dorms have their fraternity rooms, Rouzer had no community areas to speak of.

Now, however, the second and fourth floors of Rouzer have acquired dens, and the remaining floors may soon follow suit as students drop out of the dorm, leaving extra rooms that can be converted to dens, states resident assistant Victor Culatta.

"I'm just very surprised that the contractors who built Rouzer didn't design it with dens all around," said Victor. "It's built more like an asylum than a dormitory."

The former dorm rooms will be furnished with couches, chairs, and possibly televisions. Other items can be bought with house council dues. The rooms will be used both for studying and for recreation, with designated hours for each.

The dens, Victor hopes, "will build a sense of community and pride on the floors."

Next on the agenda, says Victor, is to change the college prohibition of kegs in Rouzer. The house councils will plan to push for allowing kegs in the dens, just as kegs are allowed in the fraternity rooms of the Quad. Also planned are hall murals and campus extension phones in each room.

Lecture to focus on fun

Laura Cole

The Western Maryland College History, American Studies and Sociology Departments will present Phi Beta Kappa speaker Roger Abrahams, Kenan professor of humanities and anthropology at Scripps and Pitzer Colleges, on Thursday, November 4, at 8 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge.

Abrahams' speech, entitled "The Thrill of It All," is a survey of American ways of having fun. Special emphasis will be placed on large anonymous occasions such as festivals, big games and media events, and on more private occasions like birthdays and anniversaries.

Abrahams' research interests have focused on the importance of creativity in specific cultural environments. He has done fieldwork in a range of Afro-American communities and in the Caribbean. He has written several publications on the topics of his studies.

The lecture is free and open to the public.



Students regulate

from page 1

Dean Higbee explained: "The point system was developed by students serving on the residence hall staff as a result of an open meeting held by the SGA last April. The purpose of the point system is to establish consistency in the handling of discipline cases, since this has been one of the major complaints made by students in the past."

The Phoenix...

Staff Meeting

**Monday, Nov. 8,
6:30 p.m.**

in the office —

(basement of Rouzer.)
Photographers urged to attend.

Rebecca Orenstein



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**4:30 to 8 p.m.
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
By appointment**



New counselor in admissions

Robin Grey

A new counselor joined Western Maryland College's Admissions staff this past summer. Mark A. Gay, a recent graduate of the University of Delaware, will be visiting high schools, attending college fairs, and giving interviews as a part of his new position.

With a Masters of Education degree in college counseling and student personnel administration, Gay likes it here at Western Maryland, and he believes in being straight forward with student applicants.

"I hope to implement some ideas in the future," he added.

Gay would like to get involved with the Minority Students Association, and he hopes to stay at Western Maryland for a while.

"I'd like to work with minority students," he said, "to help create more of a balance here."

At the University of Delaware, Gay served as a member of the Black Peer Counseling Group, and as Chairman of the Minority Programming Board. He also was a member of the Vice-President's Cabinet, a group similar to a Student Board. Gay earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology.



Slezak to lecture

Laura Cole

Alumna Eva Slezak, '68, will present a lecture on sources for the research of communities and immigrant groups in Baltimore on Monday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge on the Western Maryland College campus.

Ms. Slezak's lecture, entitled "Community and Immigrant Studies in Baltimore: An Introduction to Resources," will cover three aspects — places for research, types of resources and an example of a working paper in progress.

Slezak, born in Czechoslovakia, received her B.A. in French from Western Maryland College and her M.S. in Library Science from Drexel Institute of Technology. She is involved in various historical and genealogical societies and is editor of the Maryland Genealogical Society Bulletin. Slezak is currently a reference librarian at Enoch Pratt Free Library.

Thomas Hollowak, one of her colleagues, will present the last part of the lecture.

The lecture is sponsored by the WMC history department and is free of charge.

Search for herpes cure continues

Campus Digest News Service

Herpes is not only giving rise to increased concerns about casual sex, but also to jokes.

A joke that is now circulating sums up current attitudes about herpes: what is the difference between true love and herpes? Herpes is forever.

Herpes is incurable, but research is being done on treatments, one of which is now available in drugstores. Acyclovir is the only proven treatment for genital herpes and the only one approved by the FDA. Acyclovir is a creamy salve marketed by Burroughs Wellcome Co., under the trade name Zovirax.

When applied during the initial episode of herpes, Zovirax alleviates symptoms and speeds up healing. Zovirax works by interfering with the viral reproduction functions of the disease. It's an expensive treatment, however, with a tube going for around \$20 a tube. The tube lasts for about 3 days.

The problem with Zovirax treatment is that it is not effective in treating subsequent attacks nor does it do anything to reduce the frequency of viral outbreaks.

A reproductive biologist at the University of Missouri believes he has a better answer. Dr. Mostafa Fahim has developed a treatment which he found to be significantly effective in reducing the healing time of infections and recurrent infections. Fahim's treatment involves the application of Hergipon (an ointment composed of zinc tannic acid and urea) to the affected area while massaging with ultra sound.

Fahim has not been able to market his treatment because he needs funds from the University Grant Department. For the past two years Fahim has not been able to continue his herpes research because of the funding problem.

"Our treatment is much better than the one on the market because it treats recurrent infections," Fahim said. Al-

though Fahim doesn't think the funding problem will be settled soon, he is determined to make his treatment available. "Somehow, someday, our treatment will be on the market," Fahim said.

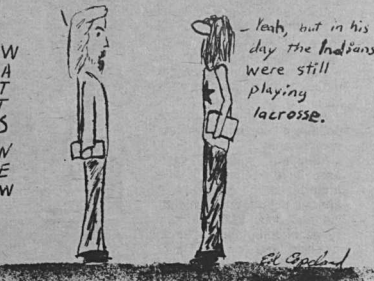
Other researchers across the country are also doing research on herpes treatments. Dr. Charles Shipman at the University of Michigan is studying a group of compounds known as acetylpyridine thiosemicarbazones.

Viratec, a small West Coast firm, markets Ribavirin, a herpes treatment that interferes with reproduction of the virus by blocking protein synthesis in affected cells, in 30 foreign countries.

Another treatment sold abroad is Isoprinosine, marketed by Newport Pharmaceuticals. This treatment speeds up the body's natural curing process by boosting the immunity system. None of these herpes treatments have FDA approval, so they can't be sold in the U.S.

Happy B-day Beth

*Do you believe that professor?
All he talked about was how
smart students were in his day.*



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Parents pack campus

Diane Perry

"The response to this year's Parents' Day was extremely positive," stated Gary Smallwood. Three hundred parents participated in the activities planned by the Student Foundation for the day.

There were five receptions held in the morning for parents and students to talk to professors. According to Rixey Leberer, Parents' Day Chairman for the Student Foundation, "All the receptions generally went well."

Student Foundation member Kaki Brusia worked at the reception held in Lewis Hall of Science where "it was packed! It was supposed to be over at 10:15 but people didn't even begin to leave until 10:45. All the parents seemed to enjoy talking to the professors."

Other activities of the day included the women's volleyball game against Dickinson, a soccer game against Franklin and Marshall and several lectures. Guest speaker Dr. Warren B. Martin, a scholar in residence with the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching, spoke at

"Is there a role for alumni and parents?"

the convocation on "Education in Liberal Arts Schools." "Is there a role for Alumni and parents?" was the topic of Dean of Admissions, Leslie Bennet's speech.

Professor of Art, Wasyl Palijezuk, gave a demonstration speech on "The Art of Oil Painting" at the afternoon re-

ception. Palijezuk painted a picture before his audience explaining what he was doing as he went along. "The parents that were there were really amazed at what Wasyl could do. The audience got really involved in what he was doing. He really put on a good show," said Rixey. At the conclusion of his speech, some of his sculptures, water colors and oil paintings were auctioned off. Two hundred dollars earned from the auction will be used to help pay for constructing facilities for Western Maryland's Egyptian Art Collection.

The winner of the Student Foundation 50-50 raffle was also announced at the afternoon reception. Sophomore Lisa Wasshausen was the recipient.



Palijezuk gives a demonstration in oil painting for parents. (Photo by Martin Schulman).



Thursday, November 11, 1982

Western Maryland College

Volume II, Number 5

The Phoenix

SGA NEWSLINE

Housing Committee:

Co-ed Housing Forum
Date: Thursday, November 18
Time: 6:15 p.m.
Place: Forum
Topic: Co-ed housing on campus

Treasurer's Report: Balance — \$2,983.79

Social Committee:

Open Mixer
Date: Saturday, November 13
Time: 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Place: Forum
Band: Off the Wall
Admission: \$1.50

Movie

Date: Sunday, November 14
Time: 7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Place: Decker Auditorium
Movie: The Jerk
Admission: \$1.00

Election Committee:

Congratulations to Monica Brunson as the new recording secretary of the SGA.
Position open on the Publications Board. Send letters of application to Matthew Baker, Box 1538.
Position open on the Trustee Committee on Student Affairs for a junior. Letters of application to Matt Baker.

Action Committee:

How do you feel about coming CAP Board and the SGA Social Committee? How do you feel Jan. Term registration should be handled?
If you have an opinion or suggestions on these matters, please write Bonnie Banks, Box 1531.

NOTE: If you are interested in giving tours during Senior Visitation Day on Saturday, November 13, please see George Gressman in the Admissions Office.

Next Meeting: Wednesday, November 17, 8:30 p.m., McDaniel Lounge.

Festivals are needed rituals

Fidy Kuo

"The Thrill of it All" was the title of WMC's Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar, Roger D. Abrahams, lecture. His address was given on November 4 in McDaniel Lounge at 8:00 p.m. and was open to students and the public.

Abrahams is a Kenan Professor of Humanities and Anthropology at Scripps and Pitzer College. He was also a member of the English and anthropology faculties at the University of Texas at Austin during 1970-79. As a member of the Smithsonian Institution Council, the National Board of Consultants of the NEH, and the Folk Arts Panel for the NEA, he has been concerned with questions of our national cultural life in its relationship to the quality of life. In 1976-77 he was a fellow of the National Humanities Institute at the University of Chicago and in 1985-86 a Guggenheim fellow. He is also a former president of the American Folklore Society.

Professor Abrahams' research interests have focused on the place of creativity in specific cultural environments. He has done fieldwork in a range of Afro-American communities, such as the ghettos of Philadelphia, and in the Caribbean. He also has an

interest in Anglo-American folk song and children's lore.

Abrahams' lecture on Thursday evening was concerned with "festivalization" of certain American holidays. The one holiday Abrahams discussed was the 4th of July, and his research was done in Claremont, California on that specific day. He added that Claremont consists of single-family dwellings and is not too large, much like any town in America. Claremont is also separate enough from other towns with a college community of its own to have its own sense of identity and only half an hour away from Disneyland.

"Festivalization" of a holiday is the making of that day appropriate for certain rituals or celebration. Analysis of these rituals over a period of time can indicate how a community's values and approach to the holiday have changed. Analysis also determines a community's attitudes toward family and division of work and play.

Abrahams believes that holidays have taken on the significance of a weekend day, which is when most Americans find time for rest and recreation. The July 4th ceremonies may be performed with great pomp and honor

for America, but the performers themselves laugh at the idea that their own attitudes are the same. Celebration becomes an end to itself because its performers are more self-conscious of how they celebrate than what they are celebrating.

Abrahams went on to describe the typical July 4th activities of Claremont. First there is the annual town parade. This parade allows almost every civic and social group to march along and prove their existence to the world. The town's police drive their cars down the street in formation. The kids who've received "Good Citizenship" awards march behind. Bob's Escort Service (a college service to escort students to and from their dormitories and not what you first thought) is out there also. Music is provided by the local high school marching band as well as the local kazoo band. Since this is a free country, minority groups such as student draft-resisters are allowed to march as long as their picket signs are not too vulgar. The highlight of the parade is the Precision Power Lawn Mower Brigade which performs skillful maneuvers, and all in high throttle as Abrahams noted.

continued to page 3

Opinion

You shall know
the truth...,
but when?

On one entrance to Elderdice Hall is the inscription "You shall know the truth and it shall make you free." Unfortunately the liberating process of truth is not always painless. Such is the case at this campus. The truth about an attacker being on campus is more and more coming to light, despite there not being some indication of the danger from the administration. There have been two incidents of attack on the campus recently, and the local police are investigating the situation. Measures are being taken to assure protection for the campus residents. Yet not all students were told of the situation.

Another painful truth is the problem stems from a long standing attitude of the administration that it is not necessary to tell all students of all things that affect their lives at WMC. Only a portion of the student body was accurately informed of the situation. Thus only an elitist few of the campus had access to the truth and input to the resulting actions taken to cope with the situation. There is not an attempt by the administration to deceive students, only a lack of any attempt to fully communicate important information and issues to all students.

No one is requesting to know the ugly and tragic events of any particular situation. Students only want to be aware that many situations can, and do, occur on the campus. How can a sense of community be achieved at WMC when every student is not treated as part of the community? There is not a need for drastic measures, only a little more communication among all members of the campus.

Creating an environment that is humane must begin with the involvement of all persons in that environment, not just a few.

Letters to the Editor

R.A.S. respond to editorial

Editor:

We, as Resident Staff members, would like to clarify a few things in regards to "Powers That Be Neglect Duty." We feel that the statements pertaining to the situation referred to in this editorial cannot be justified.

In reference to the statement "Men must be escorted in the women's dorms and women are urged to walk in pairs," we would like to remind you that the escort policy has been in existence in the past years. Our enforcement of this policy is for the safety of the residents as well as that of their male guests, i.e., an escorted male has a witness on his behalf if any destruction should take place in the building while he is there.

With reference to the second part of the statement, women have always been urged to walk in pairs, especially after dark. This is certainly not restricted to the WMC campus.

The next statement we would like to address is: "The guards should be respected, but they are seen in a bad

light ..." We would like to know how you were led to believe that the administration felt this way about the security staff. The security staff has responded to any incidents to which they have been called.

The following statement "Why do the RA's deny that they call for security to investigate strangers, possibly rapists who are in the women's dorms at night?" The RA that the newspaper questioned did not in fact call security that night and during numerous rounds no "strangers, possible rapists" were found in any women's residence halls by any staff member.

A final statement. "The college administration has neither denied the current rumors, nor substantiated them, thus the biggest crime of all, the students have been denied their right to know if they are adequately protected."

The college administration through Resident Hall Staff has in fact informed students of the situations that have occurred on campus, through Emergency Resident Hall meetings.

To quote you, "Rumors are terrible and disastrous crimes in themselves. The people who start the rumors are criminals, the people who spread and perpetuate the rumors are criminals ..." We agree with the harm caused by rumors, how about the harm caused by "libel?"

Jane Davol
Alison Luca
Janine Ponzo
Head Residents of Women's buildings

Help wanted

Dear Editor

The eighth annual Carroll County Christmas Shop for the Needy is looking for friendly, courteous volunteers to staff the shop, December 6 - 10. If you contribute even just a few hours to help a needy family have a merrier holiday season, please contact the Christmas Shop at 22 N. Court Street, Westminster, (848-6160).



The Phoenix

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Published by and for the students of Western Maryland College. The opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily reflect those of the staff or administration.

We welcome comments and/or suggestions. Please address all mail to The Phoenix, Box 1, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157.



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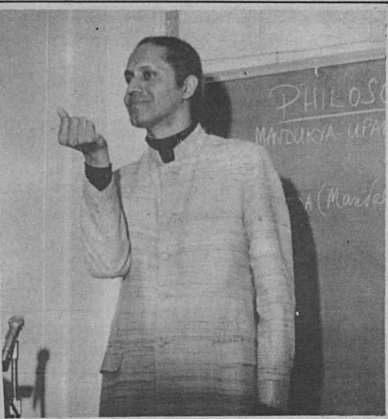
Indian lecturer to teach at WMC during a rare visit

Is it possible that there is strong Hindu influences in the writings of Eliot, Mann, Yeats and Hesse? What is the connection between Hinduism and Western rock music? These and other questions will be explored in two courses being taught at WMC by visiting professor Dr. Purshotam Lal.

A visiting professor of English at the University of Calcutta, Dr. Lal will teach the courses, "Indian influences on English, American and European Literature," and "Indian Philosophy: Sacred and Secular," during the Spring 1983 semester. He intends to illustrate strong relationships between Eastern philosophy and some of the music and culture of Western Civilization.

Best known for his several volumes of poetry, his encouragement of creative writing among young Indians, and his translation of the Indian epic, Mahabharata, to the English language, Dr. Lal has lectured and taught in over a dozen universities. The courses are being offered through the departments of philosophy, religious studies and comparative literature, and can be chosen from the regular Spring curriculum.

According to Dr. Ira Zepp of the religious studies department, to study under Dr. Lal will be a once in a lifetime opportunity for most WMC students.



Rumors at WMC are plentiful, weird and absurd

What do the students at a small liberal arts college do when they are denied the facts of a few major incidents which occurred on campus? They generate rumors.

The people who start rumors are not criminals, they are people trying to explain an incident with nothing concrete to help them. Rumors expand out of proportion as they are passed along, and

usually end up way off the track of what actually happened. The only thing that can stop rumors is the truth. It is as simple as that. Why, then, do the rumors such as those below continue to circulate around the campus?

A resident of Blanche described what she had heard about "the chainsaw incident of Blanche." She said, "I heard a few of the girls on

first floor Blanche heard a noise. One girl thought it was a motorcycle outside. Another girl thought it was inside. Someone on third floor saw him coming up the stairs. He had black gloves and a chainsaw. Later, security guards were looking for a guy."

Another resident of Blanche first said she and her roommate, "heard a chainsaw around 1:30 a.m. (October 31) and a guy laughing and knocking on doors. Later security knocked on our door and told us to lock our windows and door. Much good it would do against a chainsaw."

Other rumors center around two incidents which occurred before fall break. One Blanche resident said, "I heard the first girl was attacked between Whiteford and Decker. The other one was a faculty member and was attacked in Elderidge in

the day."

A Whiteford resident said, "I heard that there were two attacks. One was in the bathroom in Elderidge. The other one was an attempted rape between Decker and Whiteford."

Another resident of Whiteford said, "I heard of a third attack when I came back from fall break. I heard that a girl was raped on ground floor in Whiteford. Later, I found out it wasn't true but people were really scared in Whiteford. "We had a dorm meeting and the head resident tried to clear up some rumors, but when people tried to ask specific questions the head resident wouldn't answer them. Nobody knows the details of the attacks."

Two residents of Whiteford said that they had heard several rumors that were ridiculous. They heard that five or six girls had been attacked since fall break.

Caffeine damaging

Campus Digest News Service

It's getting harder and harder to hang on to your bad habits without feeling guilty these days. Television commercials are bombarding the public with the latest in the caffeine controversy—that is don't drink sodas with caffeine in them. Suddenly, public awareness of caffeine in colas has skyrocketed.

Caffeine has been shown to be damaging in high doses, but small to moderate quantities should not pose a problem in terms of health. Heavy doses can cause nervousness, irritability and headaches, as well as insomnia. But some people have a higher tolerance for caffeine than others. For some people, one cup a day can cause the above problems, while others can drink several cups a day with no problem. Cola drinks and tea both contain less caffeine than coffee. New decaffeinated colas are now hitting the market in an attempt to catch the health-conscious consumers who would rather give up cola drinks than risk the uncertainty of consuming caffeine.

Fun is ritualistic

from page 1

In the park is the annual Oratorical Contest where participants give impassioned and fervent speeches on their love for America. A team of judges stand by and rate the orations. The winner, of course, is the one who is the most impassioned and fervent.

Fireworks in the evening cap off the day's exciting events.

While these rituals may seem frivolous, or even laughable as some of the audience found, Abrahams pointed out their importance. These rituals help consolidate a community in its own identity by having everyone participate. They also help a town find a place in America by performing ceremonies that do the country honor. Abrahams went on to comment the "phenomena" of how relatively new communities such as Claremont will struggle or even make up an identity while older communities with much history are almost oblivious of their own. In the late 60's Abrahams

did some research at a trailer-park community. There he found how certain communities can develop different values concerning a ritual another community may be also doing. He observed that in the fall after the harvest, the whole trailer park community got together to comb the fields for leftover crops. What was picked up was placed in a communal pile and everyone shared from it. When Abrahams noted to the residents that what they were doing was exactly the same thing the "hippie" communes were doing, they were appalled. They couldn't believe they were doing anything the "long-haired freaks" were doing.

Values as Abrahams saw can be bad when they are misleading. "The American Small Town and its supposed values" he commented "are based on nostalgia. It's an American dream of the past with all the past problems already solved."

The Phoenix... Staff meeting
Mon., Nov. 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the
office (Rouzer basement)



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Sports

Terrors fall to Juniata in MAC

Western Maryland's Womens Volleyball Team, once regarded the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship as its personal property, was forced to give away that title for the second straight year to Juniata College.

The Terrors were defeated in three straight games in the finals 9-15, 7-15, 9-15. This was Juniata's second straight MAC Championship and pushed Juniata's record to 35-3 for the year.

Western Maryland, now 35-4 on the year, had won the MAC Championships from 1976 through 1980 and had finished in second place last year.

In this year's final, the Terrors just couldn't match the power or the intensity of number one ranked Juniata. Juniata's spikes were consistently powerful and accurate, while WMC's were inconsistent and many times the normally hard-hitting Terrors seemed hesitant on their spikes. As a result many of their spikes, which usually would have been converted into points, ended up being returned with devastating effect.

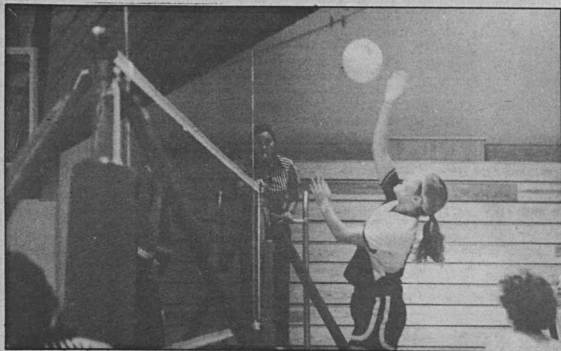
WMC had an easy road to the finals, not losing a game in pool play, and this might have brought out a bit of over-confidence in the Terrors. The MAC is really a two team league in volleyball with Western Maryland and Juniata way above the rest in ability. The closest rival to the throne is Gettysburg, a team the Terrors crushed 15-2, 15-

3, in the semi-finals. Going from the likes of Gettysburg to a powerhouse like Juniata is a difficult adjustment to make in the space of the two hours that separated the semi's from the final match.

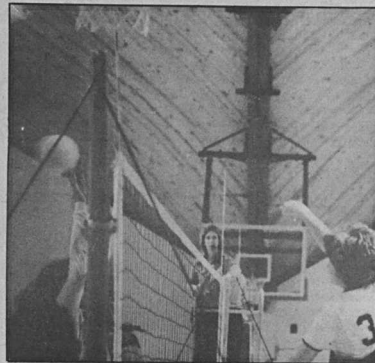
Even with this setback the Terrors are still in an excellent position to be invited to the NCAA national championship tournament. Last year WMC was invited to the AIAW championship in California.

Anne Glaeser and Donna Mummert lead the Terrors in the Juniata match with 13 and 14 kills respectively.

In the qualifying match play WMC defeated Scranton 51-4, 15-0, Albright 15-0, 15-1, a surprisingly strong Elizabeth town 15-4, 15-7, and finished off Ursinus 15-2, 15-0.



Clockwise from top: Beck Bankert, Donna Mummert, and Julie Fringer go for the slam shot against Juniata. (Photos Bruce Mable)



WMC gridders make good show

David Bogdanski

The Western Maryland football team gave a great showing against nationally ranked Swarthmore Saturday as they almost upset the Little Quakers. Swarthmore, which is ranked 9th in the country in Division III, remained undefeated thanks to a field goal with only 1:45 left to play making the score 12 to 10.

The defense played very well, although again they were on the field for a majority of the game. They were led by great individual efforts by Mike Toner (5 tackles, 12 assists, 1 fumble caused and 1 fumble recovery), Dennis Oltman (16 assists), Nick Feuer (1 tackle, 13 assists and 1 fumble caused), Rick Conner (5 tackles, 8 assists), Kent Galvin (2 tackles, 10 assists) and Wayne Keen (2 tackles, 5 assists and 2 sacks). Both Chet Williams and Todd Rowe also recovered fumbles and Bill McGoey came up with his fourth interception of the year.

As can be seen, the defense gave the ball to the offense a number of times, but outstanding Swarthmore defense would not let our offense capitalize.

Offensively we were led by Ray Evans who is having a fine year. He had 101 yards rushing on 21 carries and completed 8 of 26 passes for 93 yards, but also threw 3 interceptions. Wayne Pollock had 9 carries for 13 yards while Bob DeBeer had another fine day with 5 catches for 66 yards and Rich Johnson had 3 catches for 27 yards.

The very physical game did not see much scoring because of the strength of both defenses. Swarthmore got on the board first after a crucial Terror fumble on their own 5 yard line, which set up a 4 yard touchdown run late in the second quarter. In the third quarter we mustered a drive capped with a Ray Evans touchdown run of 1

yard tying the score.

In the beginning of the fourth quarter the Terrors got a bad break as a Swarthmore punt was downed on the 1 yard line. The next play, the quick Swarthmore linebackers caused a Terror loss of yards and a subsequent safety making the score 9 to 7 Swarthmore. The Terror defense then came up with a big turnover on which the offense drove down the field.

But, with fourth and 1 at the 2 yard line, the Terrors settled for a 19 yard Rich Johnson field goal putting them ahead 10 to 9. Alas, with 1:45 to go Swarthmore kicked a 25 yard field goal which clinched it 12 to 10.

The Terrors play Johns Hopkins next week at home in the season finale. There is such a rivalry that, no matter what the previous records are, a Hopkins win can make for a winning season.

Intramurals
Make Up Games and Playoff Schedule

Make up Games	Date	Time	Teams	Conference	Officials
	Friday, Nov. 12	3:30	Phi Delta Theta — vs Arjan Army	Men South	Gammma Beta Chi
Playoffs	Sunday, Nov. 14	12:00	Sig Eps — vs Bachelors	Men North Semi-Final	Phi Delta Theta
	Sunday, Nov. 14	1:00	vs	Women (1st vs 4th)	Sig Eps
	Sunday, Nov. 14	2:00	Rouser Raiders — vs	Men South Semi-Final	Gammma Beta Chi
	Sunday, Nov. 14	3:00	vs	Women (2nd vs 3rd)	Rouser Raiders
	Monday, Nov. 15	3:30	Gammma Beta Chi — vs	Men North Championship	
	Tuesday, Nov. 16	3:30	vs	Men South Championship	
	Wed. Nov. 17	3:30	vs	Women's Championship	
	Friday, Nov. 19	3:30	vs	Mens Championship	

Intramural notes:

Tennis — The team of Helen Cole and Jeff Morrison defeated Steve Ports and Julie Morris 6-4 and 6-2 to win the mixed doubles championship.

Racquetball — Darryl Grant defeated Steve Ports 21-5 to win the mens singles racquetball tournament.

The team was always a winner

Renee Nacrelli

For four years now, I have been a part of Western Maryland's field hockey team. Friday, this fellowship sadly ended. And today, for the first time, it has dawned on me that I will probably never play field hockey again. Let's face it — hockey is not the type of sport that you just pick up and play. It takes talent to learn not to scream when the stick cracks into your shin and it takes remarkable en-

durance to be able to run up and down the hill after the balls hit out-of-bounds (sometimes that short jog kept us in stitches, right Sue.) Practice is what makes these things come natural and last week was the last opportunity I had for that.

They say that old hockey players never die, they just — I can't remember what comes next — I guess they get gray and wrinkled. Or else, they keep reliving their past

games. I've relived mine since my freshman year and do you know what — my record was 10-34-8. But despite the apparent lack of success, my fondest college memories will be of hockey. I have never worked with a nicer group of people. And I have never laughed harder or cried harder in doing so. I guess that just shows that winning is everything, because each member of the team was a winner and contributed a winning spirit and personality that often eased the pain of loss.

We ended our season this past week — tying Gettysburg 1-1. I was lucky enough to push that ball into the goal (much to everyone's surprise), but I only touched it last. Ten other people were pushing that ball with me. Thanks, guys. I sure would have hated losing to Gettysburg.

The real treat, however, came Halloween weekend. We beat Salisbury State 3-1 in the Maryland State Tournament. We lost the next two games. But after 3½ hours of field hockey, most of us were still glad to be walking. The really nice thing is that I think we would have played another 3½ hours if we had to.

I will never forget this season. How could I — with Tracy



Renee Nacrelli drives home a parting shot. (Photo Martin Schulman)



Dauer in her sized-16 kilt, Susie Matthews as E.T., Linda Spring and the wheelchair, Sue Cooke, our queen, Coach Weyers and her peanut butter oaks and shout and ooties, and Cyndy Church and her icebags and trivia. Not to mention, Tammy Sinclair, Tracy McHale, Patti Worthington, Robin Sullivan, Liz Gates, Alyce Harden, Sue Malkus,

Nancy Hutchinson, Julie Jurd, Gretchen Onnen, Nora Kane, Jenny Price, Barbie Colombo, Jackie Ford, Sharon Goff, Dena Miller, Amy Neubauer, Renee Dietz, Barbie Hess, and my co-captain with whom I shared my tears, Julie Morris.

I salute you all. You have made my last season especially happy.

WMC to honor sports greats at dinner this weekend

Publicity

Six Western Maryland College graduates will be inducted into the college's Sports Hall of Fame at a banquet in their honor on November 13, at 6:30 p.m. in Englar Dining Hall.

Loyal W. Clark, '29, was a three-sport athlete at WMC, and was named All-Maryland in football in 1926. He later had a distinguished coaching career, and served under Woody Hayes at Ohio State. The late Mr. Clark is being

honored posthumously.

Blanche Drennan, '40, is a WMC graduate, but many of her athletic accomplishments occurred when she studied at Boston-Bouve, a physical education college which has since merged into Northeastern University. She was named to both the All-Boston and All-Baltimore field hockey teams, the All-Baltimore lacrosse team, and later became assistant supervisor of physical education for the Baltimore County Board of

Education.

Col. Andrew G. Gorski, '36, was Eastern Intercollegiate Middleweight Boxing Champion in 1934, was a four-year football letter winner, and was named to the All-Maryland football team of 1934. He recently retired after 30 years in the U.S. Army, serving as an ROTC instructor and coordinating projects at the Pentagon.

Victor J. Makovitch, '52, was named to the Associated Press football All-America

team in 1951, when he played on the college's last undefeated football team. After a brief coaching career at WMC, he joined the Carroll County Board of Education, where he has been a coach and administrator.

George Varga, '61, was a soccer All-American in 1960, when he led the nation in scoring with 33 goals. One of a group of Hungarian refugees who moved to the United States in 1957, he graduated from WMC cum

laude, and received a Stannard Fellowship to Stanford. He currently works for General Electric in Belgium.

W. Wilson Wingate, '18, won nine letters at Western Maryland—three each in football, baseball and track. He later became a sports-writer for the Baltimore Sun and News-Post, and may have originated the term Green Terror as the college's athletic nickname. The late Mr. Wingate is being honored posthumously.

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Outlook for jobs will worsen for 80's

Campus Digest News Service

With more than 10 million Americans out of work, the competition for jobs is really getting keen. Even minimum wage jobs are highly sought-after, sometimes by people who have earlier had jobs which paid much more than minimum wage.

Unemployment benefits are getting harder to come by, as well as welfare, and this is increasing the competition for minimum wage jobs as well. In some parts of the country, a single job opening will attract several hundred applicants.

Workers who were laid off from the steel and auto industries have a good chance of never being rehired by their former employers. They are now having to turn to minimum wage jobs just to earn a living. The adjustment from a \$16 an hour job with company benefits, holiday and sick pay, health insurance, etc., and that of their new job, which may offer little in benefits or job security, can be quite a traumatic shock to them. And these higher-paid workers are now entering into a new level, thereby reducing the number of minimum wage jobs that are available to teens, minorities, and housewives re-entering the job market.

The situation is not likely to improve in the near future. Many companies besides the big companies in the hard-hit industries of steel, besides layoffs, many auto and rubber companies, are just not replacing employees they are losing naturally.

As jobs become more scarce, people who are out-of-work tend to lower their sights as far as matching their previous salaries go. The more job interviews they come

away from without getting the job, the more likely they are to take a pay cut just to get a job, figuring any income is better than none.

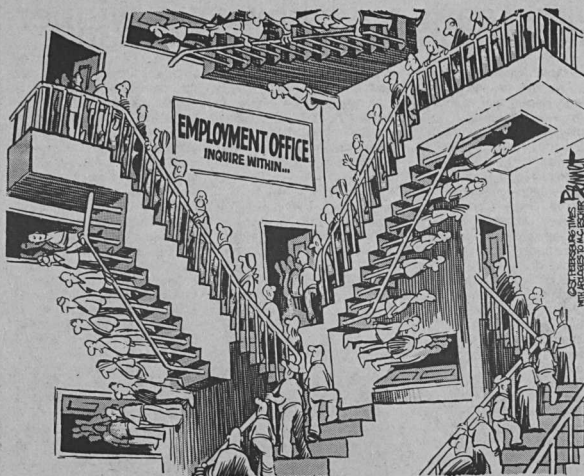
The retail field is one where jobs are highly sought-after now. Employers are sometimes scared of hiring someone who came from a high paying job, however, since they hate to hire someone who may not be happy in his new lower-paying job.

The slump is really hitting employment agencies hard, too.

With many employers not replacing people who leave, and not hiring on additional people, the number of jobs for agencies to fill has declined dramatically. Plus, agency fees drive away customers, and for jobs with fees paid by employers, employers are becoming less likely to want to take on that additional cost. Instead, they hire from the outside on their own, or begin looking at employees on their staff to fill jobs that have opened. Often, a position will be combined with several others, and all will be redefined so that a replacement is no longer needed.

Many employment agencies are having a new problem crop up more and more—their applicants are just too over-qualified for the jobs that are available. Although the applicants themselves will often be willing to take on a position of much lower prestige or pay, often the employers are skeptical of hiring someone who has a PhD to be a secretary.

It's not such good news for all the students continuing (or starting) their higher education this fall, but higher education can sometimes be a strike against you.



Success is not skin deep

Campus Digest News Service

Ugly men have better jobs and better educated wives than good-looking men, a new survey says.

The survey found that looks have no effect on income, but in other areas, attractiveness in men hinders gains in status.

The survey was done by University of North Carolina researchers.

The least-attractive men have the most education and their occupational status is higher on the job classification scale the researchers found. The survey showed that uglier men performed better at school and had sexual relations at a later age than their better-looking counterparts.

However, the survey said that "outstandingly" good looking men attain jobs of equal prestige as those of the least attractive.

The survey also found that a woman's attractiveness was not related to education, occupation, or personal income. Nevertheless, there was considerable evidence that feminine attractiveness affects the adult status through marriage to a high-income husband.

The survey said that the more attractive the woman, the better educated her husband. The opposite was true for men.

There was no correlation

between a woman's looks and her school performance or adolescent sexual activity, according to the survey.

The study used data from a survey in 1970 of 601 men and 745 women. That survey followed up a study of men and women who were first questioned in 1955, during their sophomore year in high school. Research assistants then rated the respondent's looks, using high school pictures. The survey was made public on Sept. 7 at the 77th annual meeting of the American Sociological Association.

WMC

ART DEPARTMENT

FILMS

"Alberto Giacometti"

"Zen and Now"

Wednesday, Nov. 17

8 p.m.

Memorial Hall, room 106

WMC College Chorists

Annual Fall Concert

Sunday, Nov. 14

3 p.m.

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Let it hang out

Joe Olcott

After another pummeling round of mid-term exams, what can a student do to unwind the night before Thanksgiving vacation begins? Aside from forgetting the next day's classes and skipping out of town early, or getting utterly wasted, one can go to or even participate in WMC's Amateur Night in the Pub on Monday, November 22.

This show, sponsored by the College Activities Program Board, is an ideal opportunity for all the gifted people out there to show the campus your talent, whether it be singing, putting on skits, telling jokes, or just jamming around. It's a chance, says Katie Altman, co-chairman of the Concert and Pub committee of CAP-Board, to have a good time, relax, and cheer on your friends.

So if you have an act you would like to share with your fellow students, then sign up in the College Activities Office. If you do not have an act, then come down to the Pub, Monday night, November 22nd, to encourage the performers, to get rid of those post-exam blues, and to have one last, enjoyable and memorable fling before the holidays begin.

Serpent to slither through WMC in exploration of basic man

Elizabeth Hodges

The Western Maryland College Department of Dramatic Art will present Van Itallie's play, *The Serpent*, on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, November 19, 20, and 21, promptly at 8:15 P.M. in the Understage of Alumni Hall.

The Serpent, directed by Harvey Doster, a visiting associate professor of dramatic art, traces the human life cycle from birth to death through various emotions. It explores the role in this cycle of the stories of Adam and Eve, and Cain and Abel and attempts to give them a contemporary perspective and meaning for each individual. Basic life and death issues are confronted involving the need for a god, the fear of death, original sin, man's inhumanity to man, the limitations of being human, and the negation of society. Man's mortality is recognized, and his need to question and to account for this unknown becomes the primary theme of the play.

Following the playwright's intention that *The Serpent* be a ceremonial ritual experienced collectively by cast and audience, Doster is using the environmental theatre approach. This technique, developed in the late 1960's, plunges beyond the conventional expectations of theatre. It eliminates the physical boundaries of the stage and places the cast and spectators in a shared space. This method of production encour-

ages the audience to become active participants in giving meaning to the ritual and overlaps the definitions of cast and audience.

To create the setting for the ceremony, the set designer, Ira Domsor, constructed a series of multileveled platforms for the cast and the audience, around a contemporary altar. The set will resemble an abstract temple. No chairs will be used.

During the 90-minute performance, the 11 member cast will give an artistic expression of creation and will emotionally confront the unknowns which people face.

Each member of the cast plays multiple roles which enable him or her to reveal to the audience a personal relationship with mortality. The play becomes a piece about the individual cast members as they turn inside out human innocence to the purpose of life and the definition of death. The ensemble further reflects and attempts to overcome the shame and guilt humans suffer as a result of their naivete.

The Serpent is \$1 for Western Maryland College students, faculty, and staff and \$2 for the public. There will be no late admission.



The Moose is loose, but not on tv

Campus Digest News Service

Now they've done it. The networks are at it again. It was bad enough taking M.A.S.H. off the air, but this time they've gone too far.

The NBC execs have cancelled "Bullwinkle."

That's right, moose and squirrel will no longer delight young Saturday morning cartoon watchers. For that matter, neither will Boris Badenov and Natasha Fatale or even the

infamous Mr. Big.

With Bullwinkle's demise goes everyone's favorite mountie, Dudley Do-Right. And the "Fractured Fairy Tales." And also on the way out are the adventures of Mr. Peabody and his boy, Sherman.

The "Bullwinkle" show has been on the air since 1959, and brought viewers great puns. Who can forget the time Rocky and Bullwinkle went to

the Panama Canal and the announcer said the next episode would be titled "I'm Dreaming of a Wide Isthmus."

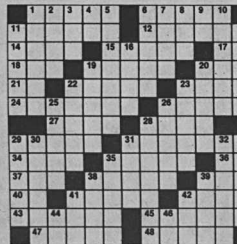
Taking over the Bullwinkle position on Saturday mornings will be an animated show called "Sport Billy." The new show, which will run for six weeks, promotes good sportsmanship and physical fitness.

But it's probably not as funny as the moose and the squirrel.



- ACROSS
1 Nautical term
6 Uncertainty
11 Calders
12 Sovereigns
14 Competent
15 Demean
17 — Paso
18 The sun
19 Make suitable
20 Slender final
21 Editor's abbr.
22 Vituperation
23 English baby carriage
24 Heart
26 Aches
27 Pecan. e.g.
28 Levantine ketch
29 Possessive pronoun
31 Captivate
34 At this place
35 Fathers
36 Gold symbol
37 Before
38 Miss Drew
39 Girl's name
40 College deg.
41 Got up
42 Poker stake
43 Draw out
45 Experiences
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48 Fondness
49 Besmirch
- DOWN
1 Trellises
2 Formal dance
3 Devoured
4 Iron symbol
5 Caluminate
6 Curtain
7 Expel
8 Rubber tree
9 Exit
10 Surgical saw
11 Social class
13 Diets
16 Foundation
19 Lull
20 Heath genus
22 Eagle's nest
23 Coulees
25 Cubic meter
26 Communion plate
28 Thoroughfares
29 Subject
30 Harbinger
31 Is it
32 Gait
33 Melodies
35 Narrow
openings
38 Great Lake
39 Plaster
41 Perform
42 Peer Gyn't's
mother
44 Zeus's beloved
46 Part of "to be"

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Hotel New Hampshire*, by John Irving (Pocket, \$3.95.) Latest novel by the author of "Garp."
2. *The World According To Garp*, by John Irving (Pocket, \$3.95.) Outrageous story of T.S. Garp.
3. *Garfield Takes The Cake*, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) Fifth book on the famous cartoon cat.
4. *Real Men Don't Eat Quiche*, by Bruce Feirstein. (Pocket, \$3.95.) A hilarious guide to masculinity.
5. *Thin Things in 30 Days*, by Wendy Stahling. (Bantam, \$2.95.) How to tone up and thin down.
6. *Ogre, Ogre*, by Piers Anthony. (Ballantine/Del Rey, \$2.95.) The latest Xanth novel. Science Fiction.
7. *Spring Moon*, by Bette Bao Lord. (Avon, \$3.95.) A novel of China.
8. *What Color Is Your Parachute?*, by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$7.95.) Career and job guide.
9. *E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial*, by William Kotzwinkle. (Berkley, \$2.95.) Novel of the popular film.
10. *Rabbit Is Rich*, by John Updike. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) The saga of Harry Angstrom continues.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by colleges and throughout the country, Nov. 11, 1982.

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Quitting cigarettes 'cool turkey' best method

Campus Digest News Service

Cool turkey may be the answer for those cigarette suckers who can't survive a cold-turkey attempt to kick the habit. A recent study by a physician now at Washington University in St. Louis shows that cigarette smokers can wean themselves from nicotine by switching to a pipe.

"The purpose of our study was to see if pipe smokers inhale smoke into their lungs," says Kevin McCusker, M.D., a pulmonary specialist. "After seeing the results, if I had a patient who couldn't quit cigarette smoking, I would definitely suggest switching to a pipe."

In McCusker's study, the majority of cigarette smokers who dropped cigarettes and switched to the pipe changed their inhalation behavior. By ceasing to draw the smoke into their lungs, smokers can reduce by five-fold their risk of developing emphysema, coronary artery disease and cancer of the pancreas or kidney.

"There has always been some question about whether a cigarette smoker would continue to inhale, and smoke the pipe just the same as a cigarette," says McCusker. "Many physicians are leery about recommending the pipe for that reason. In our study, however, only one out of eight former cigarette smokers inhaled smoke from the pipe."

McCusker's study was published in the Aug. 6, 1982 issue of the *Journal of the*

American Medical Association.

One stumbling block in the path of would-be pipers is the belief that pipe use significantly enhances the likelihood of developing cancer of the lip, tongue or throat. But that suspicion is just a smokescreen of misinformation according to McCusker, who says the risk of such illness among cigarette and pipe smokers is "just about equal."

"It may be true," says McCusker, "that the pipe smoker has a slightly higher risk of lip cancer. I hate to compare the risks because obviously no cancer at all would be best. But smokers should know that the death rates for cancer of the lip are much, much lower than the death rates for lung cancer. Lung cancer is the number-one cause of cancer deaths in this country. Not many victims survive."

When it comes to choosing your poison, the pipe offers a less lethal dose than cigarettes, according to McCusker--provided that the smoker stops inhaling. "The switch to a pipe serves as a departure point or the beginning of a new behavior pattern--not inhaling," says McCusker. "Also, because the pipe smoke is more irritating to the throat and lungs, the smoker is not likely to continue trying to inhale it."

McCusker recommends that a pipe smoker trying to kick the inhalation habit should arrange for a simple test called a "carboxyhemoglobin" about six months after switching

from the cigarette. "The test is the only sure way to know if you stopped inhaling," he says. "You shouldn't have any trouble having the test made, because it's available through medical centers across the country."

For those smokers who are uncomfortable with a pipe, there is new promise for relief.

"Additional help for hard cases may soon present itself in the form of a palatable, nicotine-laced chewing gum," claims McCusker, who collaborated with physicians at the University of Arkansas to test a gum being developed by Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals Inc. of Indianapolis.

"We're surprised that it's taken so long to get the notoriety across the ocean," says McCusker. "Nicotine gums have been very popular in England and Sweden for many years. The main problems with American-produced chewing gums were that they either tasted too bad or didn't have enough nicotine."

In the chewing gum evaluation, gum containing 2-milligram and 4-milligram doses of nicotine were tested. It was shown that chewing one piece of 4-milligram gum per hour will produce a blood nicotine level comparable to that obtained with hourly cigarette smoking.

"The one way that pipe smoking and chewing are different from cigarettes is that they don't produce a rapid increase--a quick high--in the blood levels of nicotine," explains McCusker.

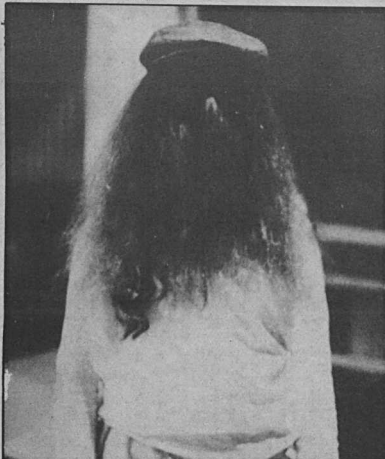
"When Merrell Dow makes it available, the chewing gum will be the preferred alternative to cigarettes," he adds. "The nicotine levels with the chewing gum may be a little higher than that with the pipe, but the absence of smoke has many other obvious advantages, especially for those who need to quit because of coronary artery or pulmonary disease."

On the other hand, one advantage of pipe smoking for would-be quitters is that it involves the hands. "For those smokers who've got to fiddle with something, the pipe might be much better," Mc-

Cusker says.

According to the physicians and scientists involved in these comparisons, Merrell Dow's interest in marketing a tolerable, satisfying nicotine gum is just one part of the industry's overall attempt to make tobacco use less hazardous.

"Industry realizes that they must develop safer ways to use nicotine," McCusker says, "and they reflect that new attitude in their products and advertising. The great push to low-tar cigarettes and 'smokeless' tobacco is further evidence of the trend."



Quitting cold turkey can be rough

Student Foundation



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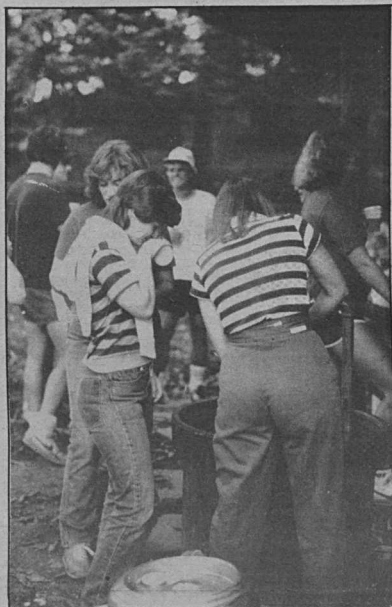
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Students say policy discriminates



Beer flows quick at Senior pic (photo M. Schulman).

Beth Piskora

The fraternities have expressed several concerns about the new college alcohol policy. Chris Carter, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said "In a way, it is discriminatory."

One of the concerns of the fraternities is meeting the freshmen. Mike Creamer, president of Alpha Gamma Tau, believes that "A lot of the social life comes from the fraternities and sororities." He thinks "it's a shame that freshmen can't come" to the parties. Sig Ep Charter commented that the fraternities must develop "alternative plans without alcohol involved."

With pledge classes constantly declining in number, the fraternities are worried about the future of the Greek system on campus. The fraternities traditionally have used the open parties as an

opportunity to meet the male freshmen class. One fraternity member commented that it's very hard to vote someone in when he is not known. Bachelor president Creamer said, "We don't make an active attempt to meet freshmen."

This attitude poses a problem for all the fraternities, but the Sig Ep's are affected the most. Carter declared, "Our main goal is getting chartered. We have to have a successful rush." That means an excess of thirty people. Scott Lohmann, president of Phi Delta Theta, said "A lot of people are thinking about illegal parties."

Lohmann suggests that the IFC change its policies. The rules now state that each fraternity is allowed "only one closed party per semester with freshmen." "I don't think it's fair," he claimed.

Lohmann added that "the

school is allowed to sell beer to freshmen" of age. He questions why the fraternities are not allowed this same privilege. Different members of the IFC have approached the Student Affairs Office with the idea of carding but Lohmann believes, "It's a beat issue."

The fraternities are concerned about the future as well. Creamer pointed out, "The drinking age is going to change everything. They want to phase out section parties. It's going to hurt the fraternities monetarily." His attitude is optimistic however; he said "I hope everything works out."

Carter added, "It is evident that he (Dean Mowbray) is going to stick with his policy." He sums up that "It's a transition period." He hopes that everything works out for the best.



Thursday, November 18, 1982

Western Maryland College

Volume II, Number 6

The Phoenix

S.F. builds for new year on firm foundation

Diane Perry

"I think that the Student Foundation has really developed this year and is finding its own place on campus. It got a good start last year and has been making a lot of positive steps this year," said Student Foundation president Caryl Conner.

The Student Foundation was founded last year as a group that works in cooperation with the development office. It consists of members chosen from each class through an interview process held early in the spring semester.

The new hospitality tent which sells cokes, beer and hot dogs before home football games is run by the Student Foundation. The tent provides food at low prices for alumni and students. According to Student Foundation member Caroline Benson, one of the workers at the tent, "We were always busy, the people who came really seemed to appreciate it being there and its low prices. It was definitely successful!"

Parent's Day and Parent's Weekend are also activities sponsored by the foundation. Three hundred parents participated in this year's Parent's Day. Activities included receptions, speakers and an auction. Money raised from the auction was put toward construction of facilities for Western Maryland College's Egyptian art collection.

"We're going to have twice as many prizes this year at the Phon-a-thon," promises Scott Lohman, chairman of the Student Foundation Phon-a-thon. The Phon-a-thon will be held during January Term. The first two weeks will be for anyone interested in helping out and trying to win some prizes. The third week will be "Greek Week," a friendly competition between the Greek organizations on campus. Said Lohman, "The Phon-a-thon is coming along great! We still need more student participation."

The Student Foundation is also in the midst of planning a new tradition at Western

Maryland College. The foundation is organizing a Sibling's Weekend for high school brothers and sisters to visit for the weekend of April 9 and 10 to get a taste of college life. Some of the activities presently planned are campus tours, brother and sister sports competitions and movies.

The Student Foundation is not an organization of all work and no play. Social chairman Mike Kline has organized a wine and cheese Christmas party on Friday, December 3, for foundation members. Future social activities presently being planned are a pool party and a banquet.

"With all of the activities we have planned, I think that the school is definitely going to know about us at the end of the year. I hope that it will encourage more students to become involved with promoting Western Maryland College to other students and to persons outside the college," said Student Foundation member Michele Everett.

WMC to honor Assisi

Western Maryland College will celebrate the historical and religious significance of St. Francis of Assisi with a special lecture on Thursday, November 18, at 8 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge.

The Rev. Dr. Dominic Monti, O.F.M., assistant professor of ecclesiastical history at the Washington Theological Union, will speak on "Francis of Assisi: His life according to the Gospel and its Impact on Society." The presentation is part of an world-wide celebration of the saint, one of the most important models of "holy living" since the founding of Christianity, on the 800th anniversary of his birth.

Born in 1182, the son of a wealthy cloth merchant, Francis renounced the comfortable life that might have been his, and took a vow of poverty, following the ideal set out by Jesus in the gospels. So stunning was Francis' new way of life that people flocked to him. These early followers reported miracles; legends grew up around Francis. And, in order that the ideal might be continued, he founded a small group of brothers, soon recognized by the Pope. This

continued on page 7



Letter to the Editor

A look at WMC as seen daily through the eyes of the Phoenix editor, Robert Holt.
(Photos on pages 2 & 3)



Dear Editor:

Once again hidden talents can be brought out of the closet and put in the spotlight at the 2nd annual Sing Our Song talent show to be held at the Westminster High School auditorium March 5 and 6, 1983.

Auditions for the Senior Overland Service (SOS) talent show will be held Saturday, December 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, December 12, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Westminster West Middle School, Monroe Street, Westminster. Talent of all types

and ages are eligible to audition. Anyone interested should schedule an appointment by calling the senior center at 848-4049; ask for Teresa.

Tim Weinfeld once again will be talent coordinator and will audition each act and direct the entire show. Mr. Weinfeld is Director of Drama at Western Maryland College.

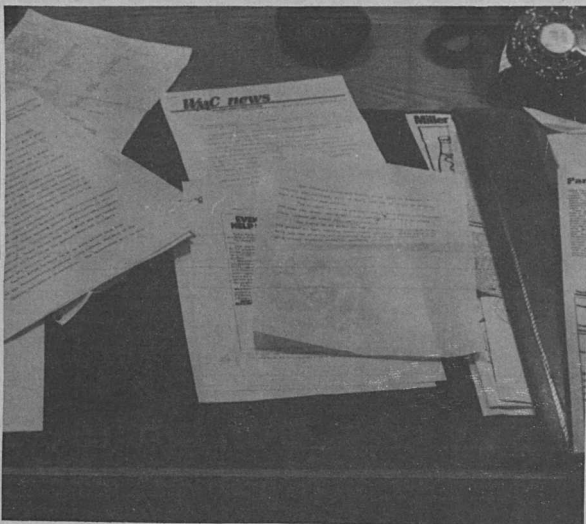
A group of volunteers and senior center staff members are working together on this project to raise funds for the S.O.S. transportation system, used by local senior citizens. As a result of budget cut-backs, S.O.S. has been seek-

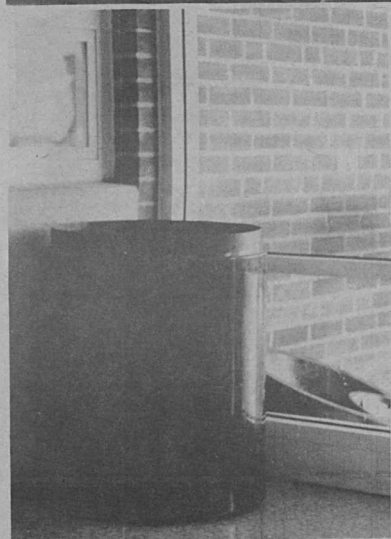
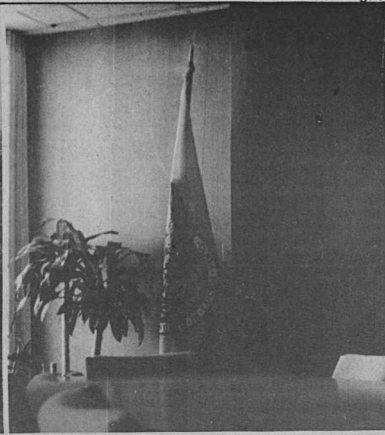
ing community support to continue providing transportation for shopping, medical, and employment trips and other services needed by the elderly.

Artist and handcrafters will be displaying and selling their wares in the lobby before each performance. To obtain more information or sign up, contact coordinator, Shirley Lippy at 848-4061.

Peggy Henderson is Chairperson for the Program Ad Book and may be reached at 876-6616. Patron ads are \$3.00 for up to 36 letters.

Lynette Brewer





Serpent to slither through WMC

Elizabeth Hedges

The Western Maryland College Department of Dramatic Art will present Van Itallie's play, *The Serpent*, on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, November 19, 20, and 21, promptly at 8:15 P.M. in the Understage of Alumni Hall.

The Serpent, directed by Harvey Doster, a visiting associate professor of dramatic art, traces the human life through various emotions. It explores the role in this cycle of the stories of Adam and Eve, and Cain and Abel and attempts to give them a contemporary perspective and

meaning for each individual. Basic life and death issues are confronted involving the need for a god, the fear of death, original sin, man's inhumanity to man, the limbo-cycle from birth to death, the negation of being human, and the negation of society. Man's mortality is recognized, and his need to question and to account for this unknown becomes the primary theme of the play.

The Serpent is \$1 for Western Maryland College students, faculty, and staff and \$2 for the public. There will be no late admission.



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Preview

Terrors ready for Tip-Off play

Bruce Mable

The Third Annual Western Maryland/Rotary Tip Off Tournament, to be held this weekend, features another strong field of competition for the WMC Terrors. This years entrants are Drew University, Washington College, Eastern College and are own Terrors in green.

As usual the competition was picked to provide a variety of styles for the Terrors to compete against and also to provide them with a chance to get in some real action before the holidays and finals cut into their practice time.

Western Maryland returns four starters this years and should look about the same as last year. Coach Alex Ober has one major problem in trying to replace Jim Dawson at point guard, but with five contestants for the job he should be able to come up with someone.

WMC will feature a patterned offense and guess what kind of defense they will use? A zone say? Wrong! Among the greatest decisions

of Bobby Knight just happens to be one Alex Ober and that means man to man all the time. This means there are going to be some tired Terrors on the court thus giving WMC's bench an added importance.

Washington College will be the Terrors biggest challenge in the tournament. Washington was 13-11 last year and made the MAC playoffs. This year, like Western Maryland, they return everyone but one graduate. Not only do they return almost everyone, but they will also regain Dave Blackwell, "An outstanding player," in the words of WMC Coach Ober. This combination should make Washington a real obstacle.

Eastern College, in the Philly area, is an NAIA school and that means they can give athletic scholarships like the big boys do. Still it is a Division III school. Eastern prefers a pattern offense as does WMC but, unlike the Terrors, they use the zone defense. No one here knows all that much about Eastern

so they could be anywhere from very good to awful.

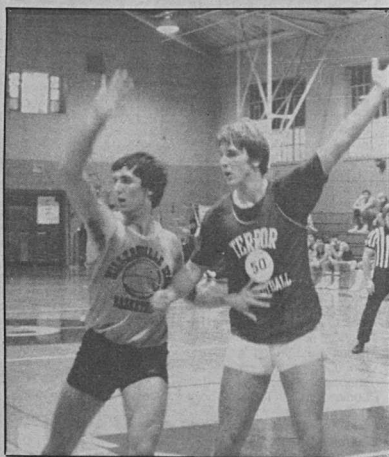
Drew University favors a pressing zone defense and a run and gun offense. Other than that, they to are something of a mystery team.

Will WMC triumph? Will Washington, with the return of Blackwell, prove too strong for the mighty green machine? Will one of the dark horses come from behind to overtake the favorites? You'll have to be there to find out.

The host Green Terrors, who have won the first two tournaments, will play Drew University at 8 p.m. on Saturday, November 20, in Gill Gymnasium. Washington College will battle Eastern College in the first game of the doubleheader, at 6 p.m.

The two losing teams will meet Sunday at 6 p.m., for the consolation match, and the winners will play at 8 p.m. for championship.

Ticket prices (yes you gotta pay to get into this one folks) are \$1.00 for students and \$2.50 for adults.



Kohr makes move against Millersville (Photo B. Mable)

Ober faces challenge of rebuilding team

Bruce Mable

This weekend the 1982-83 Western Maryland Men's Basketball Team will have it's opening debut in the third annual Western Maryland/Rotary Tip Off Tournament here in Gill Gym. The Terrors are returning four starters from last year's team and in coach Alex Ober's words, "We're looking to break the sixteen win record this year." Ober's teams have tied that record twice in recent years, but have been unable to break it. This could be the year.

Senior Doug Pinto, last year's leading scorer, will return at one forward spot along with sophomore Jeff Weyer at the other forward. Junior John Siler will be back at center and senior Dave Engle will

man the shooting guard spot for one more year. The only player not returning to this years team is former point guard Jim Dawson, WMC's all time leader in assists and an over all excellent player. Finding a replacement for him will be Ober's most important and most difficult task this year.

In order to make the task a little easier Ober recruited three freshmen point guards, on top of the two returning back ups from last year's team, and is letting them all fight it out for this year's starting role. "The position is wide open," Ober said only a week before the tournament.

Battling for the spot are sophomore Kevin Ness, who played behind both Dawson and senior Pat Luce on last years team, and is currently in the lead for this years starting job; Bob Butler, an All-Delaware County selection from Pennsylvania, Jim Conner, an

continued to page 5



Ness dishes and Sieler puts it in (Photos M. Schulman)

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Terrors end season romping Hopkins

David Bogdanski

Western Maryland football beat Hopkins Saturday 22-0 to end their season with a 2-6-1 record.

The defense played fantastically as they have done all year. Not only did they come up with an interception by Pat Luce and fumble recoveries by Nick Ficker and Wayne Keen, they also knocked two of Hopkins quarterbacks out of the game. Besides those already mentioned, the defense was sparked by great plays by Kent Galvin, Bill McGooey, Rick Conner, Todd Rowe and Dennis Ullman.

The offense also played well against Hopkins. On the opening set of downs, they took the ball and drove the way in for the score. Ray Evans went in on a 1 yard run. On the conversion, the snap was fumbled and Bob Ludlow ran it in for the 2-point conversion.

In the second quarter, the Terrors started on a mini-drive when Ray Evans threw a short pass to Bob DeBeer who make a couple of good

moves and took the ball 57 yards for the touchdown. Rich Johnson converted on the extra point. Then in the third quarter, the Terrors finished their scoring when Ray Evans went over for a three yard touchdown plunge and Rich Johnson converted on the extra point.

For the day, the Terrors had 93 yards rushing to Hopkins

95 yards. Surprisingly, Ray Evans did not lead all ball carriers, although he had 28 yards in 17 carries. Wayne Pollock led all rushers with 61 yards in 14 carries. Other leading rushers were: Eric Mawby (7 carries, 14 yards) and Mike Fuller (2 carries, 7 yards).

The Terrors had 188 yards passing to Hopkins 73. Ray

Evans was 13 of 24 for 178 yards, and Scott Funk was 1 of 5 for 10 yards. Bob DeBeer led receivers in yardage with 87 yards in 4 catches, while Rich Johnson led receivers in receptions with 7 for 74 yards.

The offense was able to amass 281 yards thanks to the stalwart offensive blocking of the front line, led by Jim

Buckley, Paul Cale, Dale Dutton, Lance Hammell and John Wentrop.

Next week there will be an overview of the season and a recap of all the leaders, both offensively and defensively. Hopefully, we will be able to determine why a team stacked with so much talent ended the season 2-6-1.

Terror hoopsters aim for 16 plus victories

from page 5

All-Montgomery County selection from Maryland; and Spencer Smith, the all time assist leader at Lach Raven High School in Towson, Maryland.

Senior Pat Luce will also be back just as soon as the Terror football season is over. Luce will probably not play in the Tip Off Tournament as he shifts his body from the physical contact of football to the more civilized action on the court. Luce was Jim Dawson's back up last year and

should spend plenty of time on the court either as a starter or off the bench.

WMC also returns most of its bench from last year including several key back up players including:

Scott Kehr - A 6'-6" senior forward who coach ober describes as

a sixth starter. He will back up both Jeff Weyer and John Seiler to provide inside strength under the boards.

Jim Francis - A 6'-4" senior small forward. Francis also should

see a good bit of action this year.

Henry Montague - A 6'-4" sophomore forward. Montague missed last

season with a back injury. His return could mark a more exciting season because Henry is a bona fide skywalker. His verticle leap and high arching jump shot should live up to WMC's pattern offense.

Joe Callahan - A 6'-1" junior guard. Callahan is a sharp shooter

who lead the MAC in shooting percentage for much of last season. He can replace anyone in the backcourt and

should see time on the court.

Dan Maylin - A 6'-2" guard. Maylin transferred to WMC during last

years second semester and worked out with the team but was barred from playing by NCAA rules. He is primarily a shooting guard and will back up Dave Engle.

With four returning starters and an intact bench from last years team, plus several talented recruits, this could be WMC's year to not only break the 16 win mark, but also to take the South-West Conference Championship all by themselves, but more on that later....

Ziggy goes prime-time television

Internationally syndicated cartoon character, Ziggy, will debut this Christmas season in his very own half-hour, fully animated television special, *Ziggy's Gift*. The program will air on December 1st, 8 p.m. on the ABC-TV network.

Created and written by Ziggy cartoonist Tom Wilson, *Ziggy's Gift* was produced by Lena Tabori of Welcome Enterprise, Inc. Richard Williams, the Oscar-winning animator, directed and co-produced the film, and Eric Goldberg came in from London to function as director of animation. Grammy award-winning recording artist Harry Nilsson composed the music and lyrics, which were scored and conducted by Perry Botkin.

According to executive producer Tabori, "It was Ziggy's enormous popularity, combined with the strong talent behind the film, that made the entire package so appealing to ABC." A recent ABC popularity poll showed Ziggy as Number Five in a survey of the top one hundred cartoon characters. Tabori points out that "Ziggy is the only character



ter ranking so high who has yet to appear on TV."

The Creators

Tom Wilson began drawing Ziggy nearly twelve years ago as a form of weekend recreation. Today the character delights 25 million readers nationwide in daily newspaper panels and Sunday strips, and has grown into a multi-million dollar syndicate and licensing property. In addition to penning Ziggy, Wilson is the co-president of Those Characters From Cleveland, an American Greetings subsidiary that develops characters for product licensing.

Wilson wrote the story of *Ziggy's Gift* several years ago, but it was not until he and Lena Tabori began working together through Welcome

Enterprises that the idea became a reality.

Ziggy's Gift is a classic Christmas tale in which Ziggy shows us the magic of giving. Before the tale ends, Ziggy has captivated a cop and even taught a pick-pocket the meaning of Christmas. As the refrain of Harry Nilsson's theme song, "Ziggy's Gift," reminds us: "Love is the only word that counts. Love is the answer."



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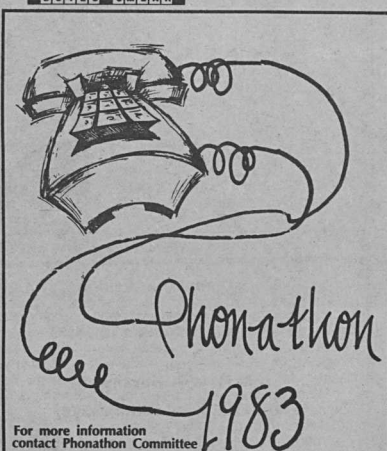
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ROTC field-tests military theories on trip

Ronald Kyle

What do football, soccer, chess and other such activities have in common with war? Well, for one, they all require practice to become proficient. If you're not practiced at football, you may lose a game, but if you're not practiced at war, you may lose your life. Not wanting to lose any lives on future battlefields, the ROTC battalion here

at WMC sponsored a trip to Gunpowder Military Reservation, so that the cadets might practice various facets of learning experiences from the classroom.

The first "test" concerned leadership techniques, which were tested on the leadership reaction course, of LRC. The LRC consists of various problems which the group must solve within the given para-

meters and also within the time limit. The group I was with did pretty good. Even if we couldn't make it across the nuclear contaminated river, I really don't think that our mothers would have approved anyway.

After breaking for lunch, we headed for the TAX (Tactical Applications Exercise) lanes. Here we put into practice movement techniques that the Army decided give us the best chance against the Red Hordes. We got killed an awful lot -- if we'd used real bullets we wouldn't have much of a battalion. Fortunately for us we get more lives than a cat. The ambush scenario was pretty tricky. They tried to fool us in the wrong movement technique, but we'd seen that particular trick on the late war movies, so when they opened up, we had them right where they wanted us. We only let them win because they outranked us.

We had a class on nuclear,

biological and chemical warfare. This is serious stuff, and I hope that we never have to resort to it. It is such a horrible way to fight a war, that I can't imagine anyone resorting to it. Hitler didn't, and he could have, so I don't see why anyone else should. I have no desire to fight in one of those suits and that mask. On the positive side, they would make great Halloween costumes.

That Saturday night was cold. Very cold. I mean your Artic-type COLD!! It was freezing! Our Army sleeping bags just couldn't do the trick in those temperatures, and I these things to teach you that sometimes you can do things you've never done before. Once you get going, it's a lot of fun. You just have to be careful.

The last major event was the firing of the M-16. It's good practice, and one can get a lot of satisfaction by seeing lots of holes in the bullseye, so to speak.

That wrapped up an eventful weekend. It proved to be enjoyable, even if I did have to play catch-up when I got back. I felt the battalion had shown great spirit, and demonstrated a lot of things that make this Army great (and some not so great, but we

take the good with the bad). You can't get that feeling anywhere else in college, that's for sure.

(along with the rest of the battalion) woke up many times that night praying for a heater from heaven.

That morning we were greeted by a hot breakfast, and a cold obstacle course. Having run the same obstacle course last year, I was a lot more confident this year. But it never cared much for cat walks, thin beams and high altitudes just don't mix for me.

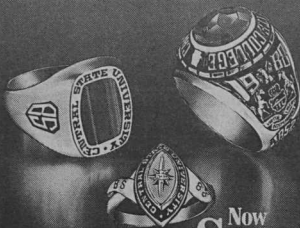


Cdt. Julie Craig masters the wall



Cadet Lehnert takes the LRC.

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Notes from the music dept.

Theresa Gertner, a senior music major, will give a voice recital on Sunday, November 21, at 3 p.m. in Levine Recital Hall on the Western Maryland College campus. She will be accompanied at the piano by Dr. Arlen Heggemeier, professor of music, and assisted by sophomore Lauren Ruberg on clarinet.

Gertner, a soprano, will sing a group of Mozart songs in German, three French melodies, three Puccini arias in Italian and a selection of contemporary American songs.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gertner of Westminster, Theresa participates in the music program at St. John's Catholic Church and this year is teaching music at St. John's school.

The recital is free of charge.

•••

The Music Department of Western Maryland College will present the film, "Sun Ra: A Joyful Noise," on Tuesday, November 30, at 4 p.m. in Levine Music Hall on the Western Maryland campus.

The film explores the flamboyant style of Sun Ra, the most avant-garde composer-bandleader in jazz, and his band, which has been together for almost 25 years.

The November 30 film is free.

ART DEPARTMENT

Ann Booth will present a collection of her fiber arts in Western Maryland College's Gallery One in the Fine Arts Building from November 30 through December 17.

Booth has been creating handwoven works of art using tapestry, ikat and warp painting techniques for the past four years. The crafts representative on the Board of Directors of the Carroll County Arts Council, Booth has displayed her work throughout the Carroll County area. She is a founding member of the Mason-Dixon Fiber Works, a group of independent fiber craftspeople, and a member of the local Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Westminster.

Booth is currently co-manager of the Carroll County Arts Council Costume Shop (previously Carroll Players Costume Shop) and lives in Westminster with her husband, Jim, and their son, Timothy.

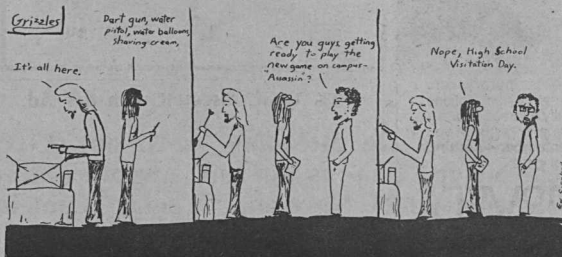
The official opening of the show will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m., and refreshments will be served. The exhibit is free. Gallery One is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Service to resume

The McDaniel Third and Fourth Floor Tuck-In Service, recently discontinued, will be back but not as often as before, said a member of the service.

"We thought it would get worn out," said Kathy Eichelberger. She says the organization will now operate about "a week every month instead of every day, every month."

The forty or so women in the service tucked-in more than 100 people so far, earning about sixty dollars. Kathy said they will use the profits to celebrate with a sundae ice cream party or a roller skating party in November or December.



Plants removed from Lobby

In an attempt to deal with the continuing problem of students destroying the plants in Kriel Lobby, the WMC administrators are seeking an alternative use of the flower boxes around the Union Trust Bank branch and the WMC record shop.

According to Mr. H. Thomas Kimball, Jr., vice president for business affairs and treasurer, the destemmed plants were removed because of the destruction of the plants by students each year. The plants which are torn and ripped, or removed in acts of theft, cost approximately \$200.00 each. In reviewing the expenses of maintaining the destroyed plants, it was decided that the costs are too much.

What will be done with the vacant space has not as yet been determined. Mr. Kimball indicated that a decision may come as soon as next week. According to Kimball, the decision will be made jointly by the offices of business affairs, student affairs and the president.

"We want to do what is best for the students," said the business director. Possible usages include planting of a flower bed, which could be done for half the cost of replanting the types of plants previously placed in the lobby; or converting the area along the wall into seating space.



Saint honored

continued from page 1

Order of Friars Minor (or Franciscans) became a potent spiritual, social, and intellectual force in Europe and throughout the world.

Dr. Monti, a native of Bradford, Pa., joined the Order of Friars Minor in 1964, and pursued his education at St. Bonaventure University, Catholic University, and Union Theological Seminary. After ordination to the priesthood he began graduate work at the University of Chicago, where he received his Ph.D. in 1979 with a dissertation on St. Bonaventure (a thirteenth-century follower of St. Francis and his official biographer).

He has taught at his alma mater, at Christ the King Seminary (East Aurora, N.Y.), and at the Washington Theological Union, where he took up his present position in 1979. He has been a popular teacher there and among the students of various other seminaries (Protestant and Catholic) that make up the Washington Theological Consortium.



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(Copy deadline Nov. 28)

Happy Thanksgiving

Contention among brewers gets fiercer than ever in 80's

Campan Digest News Service

As the beer-making industry gets older, the number of American breweries is dwindling. But that does not mean competition for the nation's drinking dollars is also decreasing. On the contrary, the power struggle for control of the beer-drinking market has never been so fierce.

The top two contenders—Anheuser-Busch of St. Louis and Miller Brewing Co. of Milwaukee—have left all the other brewers scrambling for their lives. Last year, the two companies sold over 50 percent of the 176 million barrels of beer consumed in 1981.

Miller and Anheuser-Busch have grabbed a large chunk of the market because as the number of beer drinkers increased, so did they. They had to get bigger because a company needs a fat wallet and a huge brewery in order to make and market beer.

Today, the cost of operating modern equipment can absorb a bundle of money each year and just setting up a brewery can be a \$250 million project.

Pushing a hard advertising campaign isn't cheap either. More times than not, promoting a beer is more expensive than producing it.

Smart marketing is a plus to any beer company, and Anheuser-Busch knows it. That's why the company has been at the top for the past 25 years, and why its premium-priced beer, Budweiser, and its super-premium beer, Michelob, are leading sellers. marketing theory was to get people to use the products because of what that use would say about them.

What about the rest of the beer-making field? Twelve years ago they made 76 percent of the 122 million barrels consumed in 1970. Now they make less than half, and those who are getting by are doing it by consolidation.

Stroh Brewing Co. of

sole owner of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team and the company's product will be the official beer of the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. The recent World Series championship won by the Cardinals, over the Milwaukee Brewers ironically enough, added much publicity and name recognition to Anheuser-Busch.

As big as A-B is, however, it

has not cornered the beer market. Miller has a tight grip on light beer drinkers, who buy 15 percent of all beer sold. Last year, 60 percent of all light beer purchased had a Miller brand.

Miller has been successful in the light-beer market because of an effective marketing campaign begun in the mid-1970s when the beer was first introduced. Their legendary

light beer commercials showed rough and tough men approving the taste of reduced-calorie beer.

This same type of image-making was used by Miller's parent company Phillip Morris in the 1950s and 1960s when they vaulted Marlboro to the top of cigarette sales with the help of rough, tough cowboys like the Marlboro Man. In both cases, the



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23 students are attending WMC on ROTC scholarship. Join us for an adventure this weekend, 20-21 November. Contact Captain Mauldin, campus ex. 620.



The Phoenix

Thursday, December 2, 1982

Western Maryland College

Volume II, Number 7

Evaluation system to be reviewed

Joe Olcott

Both students and faculty at Western Maryland College view the present teacher-evaluation forms with varying degrees of criticism, discontent, and apathy.

"You can write (your) opinion, but the administration won't do anything," says sophomore Jeff Rickett, who reflects the general attitude of many students who see the forms as ineffective and a waste of time. Underclassman Jeff Kiley says that "most students don't feel like taking the time to write something meaningful," so they write nothing but praise on the form. Additionally, most students interviewed are hesitant to criticize the teachers, for fear that their final grades may be affected.

Even some professors dislike the forms. "Something is necessary. Whether this is the most effective form is questionable," states Dr. Michael Brown, associate professor of biology. "I don't think a student can judge the academic content of the course...The most you can get out of the forms is whether the student likes the teacher," he says.

Instead of the present evaluation, Dr. Brown favors a peer evaluation, where one teacher sits in another teacher's class, judging the content of the course.

While students may not be able to adequately judge a course, they can judge a professor's effectiveness in passing on information to students, says sophomore Vincent Liu. "Through the forms, the professor can 'improve his way of teaching, his way of communicating.'"

"I don't think (the forms are) very effective," says Dr. William David, professor of political science. "The students don't feel free to say what they think," he says, because they feel the teachers will look at them before the final grades are turned in. Dr. David also feels that students are not the best judges of class-time use, and he is suspicious of evaluations from students who do not come to class very often, but who strongly criticize the professor.

These evaluation forms, however, are important, says

Mary Ellen Ellwell, professor of sociology. "The students don't quite understand how seriously we take them," Ms. Ellwell is the chairperson of the Faculty Affairs Committee (FAC) which makes use of the evaluation forms. "One of our jobs," she says, "is to make recommendations to the dean of academic affairs (William McCormick) and the president (Ralph John) about promotions, tenure, and rehiring of faculty members."

To make these recommendations, the committee expects the professors who are being reviewed by them to issue evaluation forms to their students. These forms, therefore, are mandatory only for a handful of professors each year.

Besides being evaluated by students, a teacher about to be reviewed is evaluated by his or her department chairman, a colleague from the same department, and a colleague from a different department. The teacher is also judged on scholarly activity, such as research or publication of books, and campus activity, such as coaching sports or advising organizations.

Other professors, who are not being reviewed, use the forms for self-evaluation and improvement. Some even invent their own forms which they find more helpful and applicable.

The procedure for the official evaluation by students is supposed to go like this: the teacher hands out the forms and allows sufficient time for their completion; he or she then leaves the room; students respond to the questions, printing their answers in order to protect their identities; all the forms are placed in a large brown envelope, which is sealed and given to the department chairman; the forms are not seen by the teacher until final grades are turned in; after that, the department chairman and the teacher look at them.

Nevertheless, some abuses do occur. A few professors interviewed said that some teachers look at the forms before the final grades are turned in. The motive can be curiosity about the responses, revenge

on critical students, or, more likely, pressure to have only uncritical evaluations to hand over to the Faculty Affairs Committee.

Such abuses and some inconsistencies in how the forms are administered to students are being resolved by the FAC, says Dr. Keith Richwine, English professor and FAC secretary. "Procedural questions are being dealt with," he says. "The FAC feels that if we use them, (the procedure) must be consistent."

The school has had basically two types of forms over

the years: a form with specific questions and number answers, such as "The teacher effectively uses class time, circle number 1 (excellent) through 5 (poor);" and the present form containing general, open-ended questions.

Some teachers favor the specific-question form. Dr. Alton Law, professor of economics, likes this form because the various departments can calculate the campus averages from the numbers and thereby compare professors from one department with those of another in their teaching abilities.

Presently, the FAC is considering other evaluation forms. They may go back to the numerical ones, or they may go to half numerical and half general questions. Students have some say in the selection. The FAC has in the past included students in working on a new evaluation form. All students are invited to express their opinions. "We would like to have some input by students as to what would be a better form," says FAC chairperson Mary Ellwell.

Bowlsbey named acting dean

In a formal memorandum dated November 24, 1982, President Dr. Ralph C. John, announced the appointment of Dr. L. Stanley Bowlsbey, Jr. as the acting dean of academic affairs.

Dr. Bowlsbey, the associate dean for graduate studies, will perform the duties of Dr. William McCormick, Jr., vice-president and dean of academic affairs, who is absent because of illness. According

to President John's memorandum, "it will be minimally a number of weeks," before Dean McCormick will return to his "regular duties."

Dr. John noted, in his selection of Dr. Bowlsbey for the task, that he is "experienced in administrative policies and procedures related to academic affairs, recently served as co-chair of the Long Range Planning Task Force and is experienced in matters relating to budgets, catalog preparation and faculty personnel: all things that are in high season at the present moment."

There will be adjustments to Dr. Bowlsbey's regular workload in the graduate department to allow him to handle his interim duties in the office of academic affairs efficiently, and without inconvenience to the students.

An alumna of WMC, Dr. Bowlsbey received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1952. He also earned his Master of



Dr. L. Stanley Bowlsbey

Education degree at WMC, and then studied for his Ph.D. in higher education administration at the University of Iowa. Dr. Bowlsbey returned to teach at WMC in 1969, and was named the associate dean of graduate studies in July, 1978.



Dr. William McCormick, Jr.

Jazz band gains notoriety

Jeff Frazer

Up until this time, the Jazz Ensemble has received very little notice, but soon Western Maryland students and faculty will be able to experience the Jazz style of music. On Monday, December 6, at 8 p.m. in the Forum, the Jazz Ensemble will have their first performance of the year.

The Jazz Ensemble, led by Mr. Jerry Miller and sponsored

by Music Department Chairman Mr. Carl Dietrich, performs many popular styles of music of yesterday and today. The styles include the big band music of the 1940's, jazz, and rock. Practice takes place in Levine Hall on Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m.

This year's Jazz Ensemble has changed from previous years. First of all, participants will now receive letter grades

and one credit hour in music for their work. Second, the Jazz Ensemble will be including a lead vocalist for the first time. Third, the number of students participating is greater. Jerry Miller remarked that last year, many problems developed by having so many local people because they could not always attend practices due to other commitments.

continued to page 7

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Hi. My name is Ron Kyle, and I'm running for the position of Vice President of the Student Government Association. I'm only a sophomore, but in the year and a half that I have been a student here at WMC, I have been very involved in SGA, first, as a representative of fourth floor Rouzer and member of the Action Committee, and this year as the SGA Corresponding Secretary.

I feel a great deal of loyalty to my school, and I would like to do more for it. In the short time that I have been here, I have also noticed that fraternity or sorority members get the top positions, many without any previous SGA experience.

ence.

Well, I am not in a fraternity, so I lose out on any kind of "bloc vote." But since I do not have any fraternity loyalties, I feel that I can do a better job for the school because I will be less biased. I think I can do a good job, and I really would like the chance to prove that statement. You can give it to me.

Tomorrow, cast your vote for Ron Kyle. No one can doubt that I want the job because I've wanted it for a year and a half. SGA can have a lot of influence for the students if its leaders are willing. I am willing, and all I ask for is a chance to prove it. Thank you.



Campaigns against drunk drivers strengthens

Campus Digest News Service

Campaigns usually rise and fall with election years, but one recent campaign is rallying year-round across the nation against America's most socially acceptable killer—the drunken driver.

Drinking and driving have been associated for years since both became accessible to large numbers of people, and throughout the history of this dread association many victims have been left sprawled across our highways. In just the past two years, more Americans were killed by this deadly combination than died in Vietnam. Over the last decade, a quarter of a million people have lost their lives in alcohol-related accidents.

Now the parents and friends

of the innocent victims who have fallen prey to the drunken driver are fighting to put an end to the carnage. They are attempting to slow the death rate which claims three Americans and injures 80 more every hour of every day by the intoxicated motorist.

State legislatures are beginning to listen to the outcry from individuals and organized groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) and Remove Intoxicated Drivers-USA (RID). The state lawmakers are no longer ignoring the figures from safety experts which indicate one out of every two Americans will be the victim of a drunk driver sometime during his or her lifetime.

In the past, most steps

against drinking and driving have been safety measures such as installing air bags and other devices in cars. Now new laws in 27 states will take extreme measures against the drunk driver himself.

Most of the new laws contain a mandatory prison term for at least the second offense, and in some cases for first-time offenders convicted of driving while intoxicated. An average indication of such a physical state is a blood alcohol count of .10, or about three shots of booze consumed in two hours by a 150-pound person.

Penalties are often more strict for convicted drivers who refuse to take a sobriety test. At the same time this tough stand against drunken driving is working, in some cases it is not.

After new legislation passed, alcohol-related fatalities declined by 20 percent in Maryland, 47 percent in

Maine and 35 percent in Oregon. South Dakota has more than 600 death sites marked on its highways with a sign: "X marks the spot...THINK!" Maryland and Massachusetts police monitor sobriety check-points and Maine has cracked down further with a new liquor tax.

Twenty states have increased the legal drinking age because statistics have indicated a link between deaths caused by drunken driving and offenders aged 16 to 24.

Despite all these efforts, however, the new laws are proving tough to enforce.

One source of trouble is the attitude of both judges and juries, who sometimes give a "slap on the wrist" to the clean-shaven, family man standing before them. They can't picture him as he stumbled drunkenly away from the wreck he caused just the other night.

The average blood alcohol count of many drunk drivers rates a .20, but despite that and the presence of prior convictions for reckless driving or driving while intoxicated (DWI), most homicides by these drivers result in misdemeanors for the offenders.

One example tells of a drunken driver who killed a 13-year-old girl on her way to a church carnival. The driver was paroled after serving only 19 months in jail, even though at the time of the killing he was out on bail from another drunk driving arrest and had two prior convictions.

In spite of this, the campaigners against drunk drivers are not giving up. Many have set up court watches to ensure enforcement of the new laws. Their presence in the courtroom often sways the judge and jury to get tough with these killers on the highway.



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S.F. prepares to ring up dollars

In preparation for their upcoming three week phonathon in January, the "AAC Student Foundation will meet on Wednesday, December 8, at 8 p.m. in the Forum. The purpose of the meeting is to recruit callers for the various rights, and to explain the details of how the calling will be done.

According to the phonathon chairman, Scott Lohmann, this will be the last chance to sign up for what promises to be a very exciting month. There will be prizes, free food and munchies, and loads of good times with fellow students.

During the phonathon, on four days of each week from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. callers will contact alumni, parents and friends of the college for donations to the college. The

funds collected from the phonathon will contribute to the college general fund - which helps to keep the cost of tuition down, and the provide some scholarships for students.

"Some of the alumni have held a phonathon, calling their classmates to raise funds. I think the students should help out also," said Scott Lohmann.

As an incentive for the students, the foundation will be giving out prizes to the student callers during and after the phonathon. There will be a special grand prize. A Mystery - for the caller who takes in the most dollars pledged for each of the three weeks, and for various time periods during the phonathon.

Prizes to be given out in-

clude pizzas, movie passes, stationery, and other miscellaneous items. The callers will all be invited to attend a special dinner each night before they begin calling, and will be given snacks and treats throughout the night.

The third week of the phonathon has been designated



"Greek Week, when the campus greek organizations will compete for a special prize. Everyone will be competing for the regular individual prizes as well.

Said Lohmann, "The phonathon is looking very good as we are getting prepared, but we still need more students to

get involved. It is one of these events where the more people involved the better it will be."



SGA elections tomorrow

SGA officers are preparing for the Friday, December 3, referendum when students will be asked to voice their opinions on two subjects: January Term registration and combining the CAP Board and the SGA social committee.

Concerning the January Term registration, students may express support for the present system, vote for a lottery system (we desire for a priority system). The present system of registration is cumbersome, but it allows students who really want to take a course a chance to get the particular course.

If a lottery system is adopted, no preference will be given to seniors over freshmen: a senior has a good a chance of receiving the lowest number as a freshman has of receiving the highest. It would make things a lot easier for the administration to register all the students, according to Bonnie Banks, chairman of the SGA action committee. A priority system will probably will not be adopted by the administration because it is far too cumbersome.

Many in the SGA believe the WMC administration will eventually combine these two organization under the SGA, and the combining of the two

groups should not be put off. The biggest fear is that students may lose entertainment events in favor of cultural events, but many SGA representatives believe this to be unlikely.

"Students opinion does matter, so students should be sure to vote on Friday about

these matters," said the SGA corresponding secretary, Ron Kyle. "If a student lives off board, they should really make a special effort to stop by the cafeteria and fill out a ballot. We want seniors to give us their input, even though it will not affect them. It is very important."



Resister fined \$4,000

Campus Digest News Service

Mark Schmucker did not register for the draft because he believes Jesus Christ was a pacifist. But he did write the Selective Service and told them he would not mind serving his country some other way than militarily.

That other way was decided by a U.S. District judge to be two years of work in Emmaus House, a live-in hospital for retarded adults in Marshville, Mo.

Schmucker, a Mennonite from Alliance, was sentenced to Emmaus for two out of his three years of probation. And he was levied a \$4,000 fine.

The fine, Judge Ann Aldrich said, was given to deter other young persons from failing to register for the draft. A five-

year sentence which promises parole in a short time is not taken as seriously as a fine, she said.

Schmucker has no complaints. He will be receiving some compensation for his work at Emmaus House—about \$50 a month plus room and board.

The Mennonite, who also is a senior biology major at Goshen College, Indiana, is really pleased with the work sentence. He said it is giving him the chance to serve as he wanted to.

Schmucker is the third draft resister to be prosecuted since the Selective Service System was reinstituted. More than 500,000 men have failed to add their name to the national list for a possible draft.

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Terror gridders look to next year

David Bogdanski

Now that the football season is over, it is good to look back and see why we had a 2-6-1 record. From looking at the statistics, it would seem that we had a decent year. The only statistic where we really lagged behind by a large margin is in rushing yardage. Other than that, it would seem we played our opponents pretty evenly.

The defense played extremely well all year. They were led by Dennis Oltman (34 tackles, 50 assists), Wayne Keen (22 tackles, 45 assists, 5 sacks), Kent Galvin

(19 tackles, 51 assists), Nick Feurer (23 tackles, 44 assists), Rick Conner (25 tackles, 38 assists), and Pat Luce (30 tackles, 29 assists). Also, Todd Rowe recovered 3 fumbles. Bill McGoey had 4 interceptions while Luce had 3 and Conner had 2, and Pat Luce blocked 2 kicks.

The offense played spotty, but still was led by some great individual achievements. Ray Evans was the biggest standout (8 touchdowns, 355 yards rushing, threw for 4 touchdowns). Other rushing leaders were Wayne Pollock (167 yards)

and Mike Baum (133 yards). Rich Johnson was the leading receiver with 37 catches for 439 yards, followed by Bob DeBeer (36 catches, 430 yards, 2 touchdowns) and Dan Fielder (12 catches, 174 yards). Evans led all scorers with 50 points, followed by Rich Johnson (31 points) and Bob DeBeer (18 points).

Some players also had some honors fall on them. Nick Feurer was an All-MAC selection at tight end. Unfortunately, none of the above can change the fact that we were still 2-6-1. Even though we had the talent, we did not

win the ballgames. A whole article could be written to place the blame and point fingers, but those on the team know exactly why a team with so much talent ended up with

the record we had. All we can hope for is a good recruiting year, and that the coaches will get together, make the necessary changes and improve the team for next year.

INTRAMURAL NOTES:

Congratulations to Kelley's Heros for winning the women's intramural football championship, and to Gamma Beta Chi for winning the men's championship.

There were eight women's teams (174 participants) and 12 men's teams (213 participants). The football season was a huge success with good competition, fun and sportsmanship highly evident.

Running still campus craze

Campus Digest News Service

The fitness craze has definitely hit the college campus. The increased number of joggers on the streets is only one piece of evidence testifying to this fact.

Why the surge of interest in running for fitness?

Running has maintained its popularity among aerobic exercises over the years for several reasons. First, it's easy to do. Everyone can run; no special athletic prowess is required.

Secondly, unlike swimming, hard cycling and other types of aerobic exercise, running requires little special equipment. All you need is a good pair of running shoes and you're ready to go.

Further reasons for the popularity of running include its use as a conditioner for other exercise and its relief of tension. As one avid runner puts it, "Running cleanses the mind."

Although nearly everyone can run, not everyone can start out at the same level. A physician's approval is recommended if the individual is

severely out of shape or has not engaged in a fitness program for a long time. Indeed, a physical checkup is a good idea for anyone wishing to embark upon a running program.

The plethora of books on running provides more tips for the runner. Sports Illustrated's *Running for Women* (which also applies to men) suggests keeping your mouth open when running to make breathing easier. The book advises the runner to carry his arms at a 90 degree angle, and to keep the shoulders relaxed. The hands should be loosely cupped, but not clenched.

According to the book, a good way to ensure that you're running at a reasonable pace is the "talk test," or being able to talk to a companion while running. This is not to say that you should carry on an enchanting conversation with your companion the entire time you're running. Rather, the "talk test" should serve as a guide to tell you if you're overshooting your ability.

One choice the new runner

must make which often causes controversy among the established runners is whether to run inside or outside. Although the novice may be bombarded with information about which environment is better for his well-being, it is really up to the individual.

Both the outdoors and the indoors have advantages and disadvantages which must be considered when deciding where to run. For example, the outdoors provides the diversity of uphills and downhill and also the sights, sounds and smells of the street or countryside. Indoor running may seem dull by contrast.

On the other hand, inside tracks provide safety from the fumes of cars and have readily-available facilities if injuries occur. However, in the winter months, the air breathed while running indoors may be excessively dry, leading to respiratory problems.

Running shoes should absorb shock but not be so soft that they don't give stability. Features to look for include a wedged heel, which gives stability on impact and thus prevents too much stress on the Achilles tendon, and flexibility at a point slightly back from the ball of the foot, since this is where the foot bends.

Other important features: running shoes include a firm heel cup that will withstand pressure it you try to squeeze it, and a wide, flared heel instead of a narrower, straighter one, according to Sports Illustrated's *Running Guide for Women*.

Many runners talk of experiencing a "natural high" upon prolonged and vigorous running. This natural high is purported to be due to endorphins—substances similar to narcotics which are produced by the pituitary gland. Endorphins are natural pain killers that are released, for instance, when a person has fever due to an infection.

SEASON STANDINGS:

TEAM	Wins	Loss	Forfeits
1 Blanche Bombers	6	1	
2 Kelley's Heros	6	1	
3 Rowdies	5	1	
4 Phi Alpha	4	3	
Good News Bears	2	4	
Omegas	1	5	1
Blue Ribbon Girls	1	4	2
Mickey's Girls	0	6	3

*Numerical next to team name is play-off standing

FINALS:

Blanche Bombers defeat Phi Alpha
Kelley's Heros defeat Rowdies
Kelley's Heros win championship 7-0 over Blanche Bombers.

SEASON STANDINGS:

Men's North	Wins	Loss	Demerits	Forfeits
Sultans	4	3		
Quintiles	2	4		
Schweck's Terrorists	2	4	1	
3 Bears	3	3	1	
2 Sig Eps	4	2		
1 Gamma Beta Chi	6	0		
Men's South				
3 Rouser Raiders	2	5		1
Rouser Raiders	2	5	1	
2 Aryan Army	5	2		
Preachers	0	7		4
1 Phi Delta Theta	7	0		
Techs	2	4	2	2

*Numerical next to team name is play-off standing

FINALS:

North semi: Sig Eps defeat Bachelors
South semi: Rouser Raiders defeat Aryan Army
North Champ: Gamma Beta Chi defeats Sig Eps
South Champ: Phi Delta Theta defeats Rouser Raiders
Championship: Gamma Beta Chi defeat Phi Delta Theta 6-0

In the same way, endorphins may be released when a person has been exercising vigorously, even to the point of extreme pain, in order to exert their narcotic-like effect.

Whatever the effect of endorphins on providing a natural high, running certainly has enough benefits to give that it should be considered a top choice among exercise alternatives. Whether viewed as a matter of discipline or a form of leisure, it doesn't take long for a person to get hooked on the sport that has America on the run.



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Terrors host NCAA tournament

WMC students have a rare opportunity to see the Terror volleyball team in play-off action this weekend. In what promises a lot of excitement and competition, WMC will be the host of the NCAA Women's Volleyball quarter finals on Friday, December 3, and Saturday, December 4.

On Friday, Sonoma State will battle Ohio Northern at 6 p.m., and M.I.T. will square off against the WMC Terrors at 8 p.m.

The final match will be played between the winners of the two previous matches on Saturday at 2 p.m.



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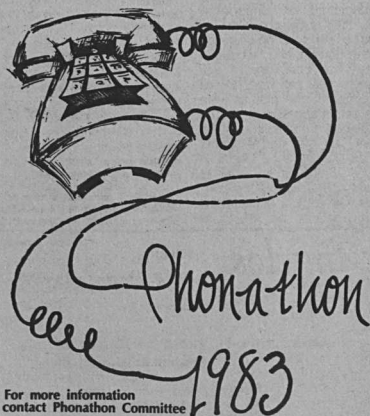
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The Serpent was a mind-engaging ceremony

Ira Zepp

It has been said that "religion" was danced out before it was thought out. That is, the most fundamental human response to the Other Ultimate Mystery, or God and to fear, love, and joy was bodily response. It was handclapping, outstretched arms, prostration, dancing, hugging—in short, it was ritual. Therefore, we should not find it surprising that dance, ritual, and theatre had their origins in religion.

Ritual is rooted in the Hindu principle of Rite (Latin: Ritus, English: rite). She helped keep the universe moving and was an energy by which our identity was renewed and continually empowered. Life's skirts are greased, our crises made manageable, and important events celebrated by way of ritual and symbolic action. They are what sociologists call rites of passage. That we will have a ritual life is not the issue. The question is whether our ceremonial life will be alive or dead, meaningful or trivial?

In the modern era, the church and secular society have surrounded the passages of birth, marriage, and death with more or less significant observances. But what is in astonishing disarray, if not downright neglect, is the passage primitive people took most seriously, namely puberty rites—the initiation into adulthood—what it means to have identity and status in a community.

The Serpent by Jean Claude Van Italle, an excellent production recently presented by WMC's drama department is subtitled "a ceremony." It was a ceremony or ritual in at least two respects. The play did not allow us the luxury of the usual actor-spectator distance, but rather intended a participation by both actors and audience. Even if you were not one of the viewers directly engaged by a member of the cast, we were all involved by the nature of set, the fact that the play was performed in our midst, and that the drama spoke to us beneath the neck.

But more importantly, *The Serpent* was an initiation rite. It was about becoming an adult a mature, independent, and responsible human being. The most successful way to communicate the meaning of this passage is to dramatize it.

The play depicted the paradigm of all initiation rites—breaking of structures, superceding boundaries, and violating taboos. It illustrated all the ingredients Mircea Eliade finds essential to an authentic initiation rite: e.g., ordeal and suffering, sexuality, birth and death, a new identity, and the assumption of adult responsibility. As a result of initiation, our status, ontologically and socially in changed. We are new and different people in terms of who we are and how we are related to by others.

The Serpent was not about despair issuing in hope, sadness in joy, death in life, or "they lived happily ever after" (I am so glad they did not sing "Somewhere over the Rainbow" at the end). Adult life is not like that. Rather, it was about growing up, with all the giddy freedom, painful limitations, mixture of joy and fear, and sometimes unbearable ambiguity that goes along with begin on your own.

The Serpent was about the loss of innocence and how terrible that is. The early scene of JFK's assassination helped to remind us that a whole generation of Americans now in their thirties, lost their innocence in the sixties. The idealism and naivete of Camelot and the New Frontier (remember Kennedy's inaugural speech?) were shattered by this death, Vietnam, and Martin Luther King's assassination. We became "initiates" e.g. people who knew what the real world was like.

References to loss of childhood innocence abound in *The Serpent*. A few examples will suffice. Cain: "I did not know that killing my brother would cause his death." God: "And even when you understand, still shall you doubt." Second Woman: "Sometimes I feel there's nothing to do but help other people. But as soon as I join a committee or a party I know that has nothing to do

with it at all." And the choice Eve made inevitably precluded many other choices. This experience of limitation and finitude is precisely what it means to be an adult.

So it was imperative that we leave the Garden of Eden. Rollo May suggests that Eden represents the womb and early infancy. In order for us to become fully responsible and free human beings, we had to break through the structure laid down by God. Just as we had to resist family, social, and religious barriers, question authority, and test tradition in order to become aware, to "know," to achieve as ethically sensitive and self-conscious identity.

Sometimes one in one of my classes a Rabbi said, "If it was fall, it was a fall upward into humanity." The fall from innocence and irresponsibility (childhood simplicity) to maturity and responsibility (adult complexity) was a painful initiation for Adam and Eve. But it gave them a chance to become moral persons whose decisions would really make a difference.

What does it mean to be an adult today and when does it happen? We are obviously confused about what constitutes maturity and human independence. The phenomenon of adolescence is relatively recent in human history and its length continues to be extended. We are

one of the few cultures which has people who are able to have children acting like children and being treated like children.

We have no appropriate, live ritual and helpful guide for the passage to adulthood. Christian confirmation and Jewish Bar/Bat Mitzvah don't seem to be adequate. The first experiences with sex, drugs, and alcohol don't cut it. Military combat gives us an alienated identity. High school and college commencement used to do it. Now getting a job is close to "becoming somebody" and achieving status, but the state of the economy and the rapid pace of social change leave many people with proverbial identity crisis. We don't know who we are and it appears that the culture is not resourceful.

This lack of the sense of self has many real implications. It partly explains our vandalism, apathy, moralism, and amorality. We seem to find responsibility intimidating and freedom threatening and resort to childhood behavior. We desire to return to Eden where God will take care of us (*Deus ex Machina*). But as Joseph Chalkin hints, once we decide to leave the Garden and become as adult, nothing is the same anymore. Rita, *trapped*.

Editor's note: Dr. Ira Zepp is a WMC professor of Religious studies.



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Steven Rossman

WMC's theatrical production of *The Serpent* proved a huge success. The unique seating arrangement at Understage left the audience with no choice, but total participation in this unusual and fast paced play - or ceremony, if you prefer. The set was not as important to this play as were the actors and the action. The audience did almost as much work as the actors sometimes, turning their heads in many directions in order to watch the action of the play. This was a plus, because the audience was not left to sit

like zombies, or left to fidget in their chairs. The action would not have been so interesting if the actors were not good. Here the actors met the challenge boldly - they were superb.

The most effective scene was the "Eve and the Apple" scene. Lori McCoy was excellent as the naive and curious Eve. Towards the weakening of her defenses, one could feel the intense temptation to eat the apple along with Eve, due to the highly seductive powers of the serpents. The serpents, played by Robert Starnier, David Crowe, and

Rob McQuay, packed an enormous amount of emotion, which when let loose, engulfed the audience in equal amounts of temptation and repulsion.

The "Cain and Abel" scene was probably the most emotional. At one point, Cain stares with barely concealed hatred upon the concerned, yet unsuspecting Abel. One could almost hear a murmuring brook during the climactic silence, which led to the killing of Abel. David Crowe was in top form as Cain; opposite Robert Starnier's carefully reserved Abel.

One scene represented a gloomy reminder of the assassination of President Kennedy. The brutal impact was the result of the actors' movement as in the famous film, then stopping the action for the audience to view the horror. Three times the audience watches as the President slumps into Mrs. Kennedy's (Stacey Pfeiffer) lap. Three times Mrs. Kennedy turns in the seat hysterically whispering something to an unseen person. One the fourth time Mrs. Kennedy frantically shouts, "I've got his brains in my hands!" Chills continued to page 7

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Jazz band heats up for concert

from page 1

ments. With more college students, more people will be able to be at practices.

People in the Jazz Ensemble consist of WMC students and alumni, and people from Westminster and Carroll County. It includes the following people: Dan Fielder, Ellen Nash, Keith Patterson, and Andy Robey as the trumpeters; Jim Martin, Dave Motter, and Dave Stevens on the trombone; John Ferber, Bill Jones, Larry Leeds, Kurt Linhoff, Steve Reber, and Frank Silva playing saxophone; Rick

Koplowitz and Dave Oravec are the guitarists; Steve Ports as the bass guitarist; Jeff Carr is the pianist; Chip Coffin is the drummer; and Steven Rossman is the vocalist.

In addition to their performance in December, the Jazz Ensemble plans to have another performance on campus during the second semester and possibly other performances off campus for anybody who wants to hear good jazz music being played. The show is free and open to the public.



Photos by M. Schulman

**WMC Jazz Ensemble
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Serpent gratifies

from page 6

went up many spines during this dramatic piece.

The only low point was the "Begetting" scene. For about ten minutes the audience was subjected to the reciting of who begot who and how old they lived to be, while three couples copulated on the

floor. This was the only place where the action slowed and one was tempted to take a ten minute nap before the action started again. This aside, *The Serpent* was an overall exciting and gratifying excursion into the traumas and emotions of the human soul.

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WMC ROTC department gets two instructors

Ronald Kyle

The ROTC Detachment here at WMC is once again fully staffed with the additions of Staff Sergeant Wyatt and Captain Martin.

SSG Wyatt has been in the Army 11 years now. His draft number was soon to be called, so he decided to enlist. He went to Basic Training at Ft. Polk. It was there that he attended a Leadership Prep Course. He became a 71L30, which is an Administration Specialist.

His first assignment was at the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. From there he moved to the 16th Explosives Ordnance Disposal (EOD) Detachment which he described as a "bang up job." That assignment took him to Athens, Greece. He was then transferred to SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe), Belgium, where he was the Administrative NCO for a transportation division.

From there he went to Kitzingen, Germany, and was stationed with the 10th combat engineer battalion. He came back to the U.S., and was stationed at HQ, First U.S. Army, Ft. Meade, where he served the alternate Top Secret Control Officer. He returned to Germany and served with the 18th Personnel Service Company, as the NCOIC of the Personnel Management Section. From there he was transferred to HQ, VII Corps and worked as the alternate Top Secret Control Officer.

On 27 August 1982, SSG Wyatt came to WMC. He likes the rappelling activities offered, and thinks that everyone should try it, just for the experience. He likes the people he works with, and thinks the cadets are outstanding.

SSG Wyatt is married and has two children, and a third is due in a couple of weeks. In his spare time, he raises and studies tropical fish. He also helps a Girl Scout Troop on camping trips. His association with them goes back to when he was stationed at Ft. Meade.

The second addition to the ROTC Detachment is Captain Martin. Captain Martin graduated in 1976 from the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Virginia. He was commissioned in field artillery, and has attended Airborne School, the Basic and Advanced Officers Course for his branch, the Army Intelligence Officers Course, along with a few others.

As a second lieutenant he

served as a target acquisition platoon leader in the 3rd Armor Division Artillery HQ at Hanau, Germany. He also was the Platoon Leader Executive Officer (XO) for a Target Acquisition Battalion, with the same division. He also served in most positions in an eight inch self-propelled howitzer battalion, also in Hanau. His

tour in Germany lasted 63 months — quite long by Army standards. He returned to the U.S. in March, 1982, and attended the Field Artillery Officers Advanced Course. He came to WMC in October.

Cpt. Martin describes his assignment so far as "different." It's a lot different from VMI, he points out, in the fact

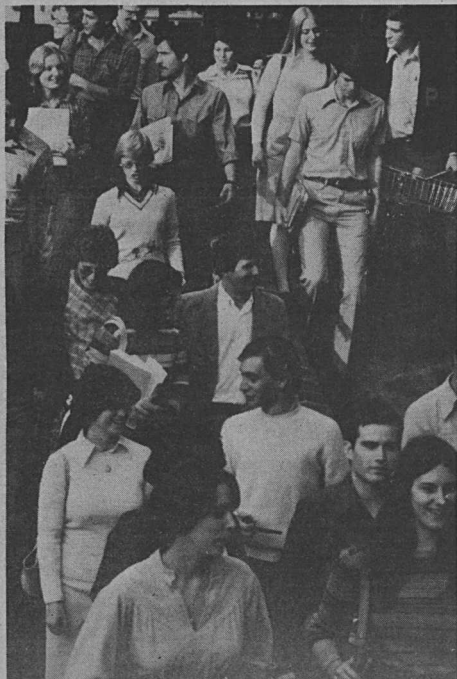
that WMC is co-ed, and military discipline is not as strict. He has thoroughly enjoyed the Army life so far. Because the job requires so much dedication, he wouldn't do it if he didn't like it. It can very easily be a 24 hour job, he says.

In his spare time, he likes to read a lot, mainly histories

and biographies, listen to music (his tastes range from classical to contemporary), and involving himself in sports activities, (he was on the track and cross country teams in school.)

Hopefully both of these newcomers will find their experience here at WMC pleasant and rewarding.

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WMC students favor co-ed housing

A majority of Western Maryland College students support co-educational housing in selected dormitories. This finding was revealed as a result of a recent survey on co-ed dormitories at WMC. The current interest in co-educational housing was motivated by a recent promulgation by the school administration of a possible configuration of co-ed housing at WMC, for the 1983-84 school year.

Randomly selected students at WMC approved co-ed dorms three to one. However, only fifty percent of these same students indicated that they would live in co-ed dorms if given the opportunity. There was agreement by most of the students surveyed that only specified dorms should become co-educational, and that the

dorms should be designated by floor rather than by hall. Whiteford and Rouzer were the most frequently suggested dormitories for possible co-ed living quarters. According to the students, The Quad, Blanche, and McDaniel should continue to be single sex dormitories.

Privacy, security, and study were listed as the major problems that could result from co-educational living. One student felt that there would be a lack of privacy in the dorms because they were not designed for co-ed living. Another student said that she felt "co-ed dorms might be a little noisier and studying could be more difficult." She added, "there could also be a problem with guys living with girls because they might let other guys in the dorms who

didn't live there or who shouldn't be there thus affecting security."

The major advantages of co-ed dorms, as listed by the students, included better male and female relationships, a lessening of segregation on campus (male-female), and more safety for the girls. One student wrote "co-ed living would promote better male-female relationships and friendships, and some of the female stereotypes would decrease if men and women were living in the same dorms." Another student felt that it would be less likely for strangers to be in the dorms with guys living on every other floor.

An open forum, held November 11, 1982, revealed many of the same opinions that were discussed in the

survey. The students were generally in favor of the concept of co-educational dorms, but many of them said they would not live in co-ed dorms themselves. The issue at the forum became more concerned with girls living in The Quad than co-ed dorms in general. The men representing The Quad clearly do not want women living in their "sacred space."

Most of the girls also admitted that they would not want to live in The Quad. The guys seem to feel that they will lose much of their freedom if girls move into the sections. Some of the girls disagreed with this saying, "it would only promote better male-female relationships, and cut down on the segregation problem at WMC." The overall opinion, however, was that even if

WMC were to have co-ed dorms, The Quad should remain a man's dorm.

Jean Higby, Dean of Student Affairs at WMC, is very much in favor of co-ed dorms for those students who want the option. She feels that men and women develop more of a sister-brother type relationship in a co-ed living situation. She also feels that co-ed housing brings men and women into a more realistic living relationship. She said that "the fear of co-habitation under such conditions has not been proved, if anything the open visitation hours at WMC would be more likely to promote problems." One major advantage that Dean Higby stated was that "it has been proved nationally that vandal-

continued to page 3



Thursday, December 9, 1982

Western Maryland College

Volume II, Number 8

Officials and students unite to reform Student Life Council

Joe Olcott

The Student Life Council, a once-defunct representative body at Western Maryland College, is coming back into existence. An organizational meeting of students, teachers and administrators convened Tuesday, November 30th in the President's Dining Room to elect a council chairperson, to write a constitution, and to discuss general problems concerning student life.

The council is a small but diverse representative group of the three basic institutions at college: the student body, the faculty, and the administration. The council's function is to discuss problems among the three groups, to make policy recommendations to one another, and to sponsor open assemblies to hear people's views.

President Ralph John said that "we need a body...where we can get together the institutions of the college to communicate." He added that the council "really has no jurisdiction; it is primarily a forum." As such, the council acts like an advisory board to the college. It can only recommend policy changes. Its statements and decisions carry no legislative authority.

Thirteen people are in the council: seven students, three professors, and three administrators. Four of the seven students are council members by virtue of their offices. These four are: Matt Baker, president of the Student Government Association (SGA); Ken Schaefer, vice president of the SGA; Stephanie Lehr, president of the Intersociety Council; and Brian Loftus, president of the Interfraternity Council.

The three other students are elected by the SGA senate. They are Steve Sturiale and Monica Brunson, who represent resident students who are not affiliated with Greek organizations; and Jeanette von Gunten, who represents non-resident students.

The three current faculty members on the council are Dr. John Olsh, Dr. Louise Paquin, and Dr. Ira Zepp.

Lastly, the administration is represented by Dean Wray Mowbray, Associate Dean Jeanne Higbee, and President Ralph John.

The council elected Steve Sturiale as chairman, and then went on to discuss campus problems. They touched on the issues of alcohol and social life at WMC, and then

spent a good part of the meeting talking about the social gap between students and faculty.

Several council members proposed ways of increasing the interaction and relieving the uneasiness between professors and students. Some of the ways suggested are by having dinners with one another, by having informal meetings at extracurricular events, and by having professors give speeches about student-requested topics to campus organizations. The chief desire is to make students and faculty accessible to one another.

The original Student Life Council began roughly 20 years ago, said Dean Mowbray, when official college committees had no student representation. In 1972-73, the college reorganized itself and placed students in, among other areas, the faculty committee and the board of trustees.

This placement did not result from student demands — the students hardly made any demands — but by administrative action, said Dr. John. This is in contrast, he pointed out, to other colleges at that

continued to page 2

Students examine ruins on French study tour

Want to go to France this summer and earn six credits? Then sign up for Archaeological Studies Abroad, a nine-week course which teaches students the science of archaeology, and then allows them to go on digs at ancient burial sites.

At a slide presentation last week, Suzy Seger and Julie Yingling recounted their experiences from last summer's trip. They worked at three sites in Southern France and uncovered artifacts from as far back as the second century.

The first site was an abbey at Psalmodi, where four churches had been built atop each other in different periods after each had been destroyed. The second was a Roman town from the time of Augustus, and the third was a former chapel on the estate where Charlemagne's daughter once lived.

The students learned all phases of archaeological methodology on their trip-clearing sites, digging, sketching, depth measurements, and cataloging. At the first dig, a 13th Century cache of gold coins proved to be an important find.

Also uncovered were human and animal bones, pottery, coins, glass, and jewelry. During their time off, the students visited other parts of France as well as "Switzerland and Germany." "It was really rewarding," said Ms. Seger.

The cost of Archaeological Studies Abroad consists of airfare and tuition. All other expenses are paid for by the sponsors of the dig.

Those interested should attend the second slide presentation on Thursday, December 9, in Memorial 106 at 7 p.m., or see Suzy Seger (876-6241) or Dr. Sapora. Dr. Bailey Young of the University of Paris will interview prospective students in January.

Opinion

Peace committee needs support

As the end of 1982 draws near, the Elderdice Peace committee has begun planning the peace week for the spring of 1983. It has started with little attention from the WMC campus. Ironically the entire world, as one community, faces a critical time in international relations and military power. It is a time when all persons should be extremely aware of the consequences of the continuous build up of nuclear and conventional military power among the leading nations of the world. Can we continue to idly watch a relentless stockpiling of weaponry without the onset of war? Can we survive any conflict in which the massive tonnage of these stockpiles are employed? The answer is more and more becoming a definite no as our representatives in Washington show little resistance to the Reagan military strategy.

When a national leader calls a missile, designed to bring destruction to human life, a "peacemaker," the citizens of that nation must question the reasoning that is the basis for that leader's judgement. They must stand up for a resolution that will seek more peaceful alternatives for a balance of world powers. That time of questioning must begin now, and it must begin within members of the citizenry - including the members of WMC. Now is when all students, faculty, and administrators should give support to the group of people who wish to initiate a positive step in a direction of peace - that group being the Elderdice Peace Committee. Yes, war will always pervade some sector of the world. But the citizens of the world must look to measures that will minimize the need for, and the probability of, war.

The inroads to a world less vulnerable to annihilation by military weaponry have been made, but they are few and short. Support for such well intentioned groups like the Elderdice Peace Committee will hasten the long and laborious journey that must be made to assure a more safer, and less aggressive relationship, among nations.

It is hoped that the Peace committee will look beyond the means of war (i.e. nuclear weaponry) and seek resolutions to the ends that bring about the end of those means. One such possibility lies in active research of the World Federalists Association. The WFA advocates strong mediation by a governing body, such as the United Nations, to circumvent a military crisis that would bring mass destruction for much of the world. Yet, before any of this can happen, groups like the Elderdice Peace Committee must have strong support from those the committee seeks to serve, and it must have that support now - at a time when support is needed most.



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We welcome comments and/or suggestions. Please address all mail to The Phoenix, Box 1, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157.



Member of the Associated Collegiate Press



Council to reform

from page 1
that students had to fight for the right of representation. This kind of political apathy, which is present today on campus, is a problem that the council will try to eliminate, says council president Steve Sturiale.

Another result of the 1972-73 college reorganization was the formation of the All-College Council, which had responsibilities and functions similar to those of the Student Life Council. Because of this overlapping, the college disbanded the Student Life Council.

A few years later, however, the All-College Council in turn disbanded, said Dr. John, because of lack of authority: the other college committees did not want to lose power by delegating some of their functions to a new group.

"We weren't taken seriously," said Dr. Zepp about the council.

Finally, last year, the Long-Range Planning Committee issued the recommendation, which the faculty and the trustees later approved, that the Student Life Council be reestablished to improve communication among students, faculty, and the administration.

It was briefly pointed out in the meeting that the new council, like its forerunners, will have to deal with the problem of overlapping functions, because it duplicates some of the responsibilities that the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees has now.

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Groups fight registration

Campus Digest News Service

In what may seem an unlikely pairing, college financial-aid administrators have joined forces with student groups opposed to draft registration to fight a new law aimed at eliminating financial aid benefits to non-registrants of Selective Service.

Student groups are against the new law because they feel it discriminates against both men and the poor. The law will not affect women, who are not required by law to register with Selective Service, nor will it affect the wealthy, who are not dependent upon financial assistance for their education.

Co-ed dorms may be next

from page 1

ism decreases with co-educational dormitories."

Dr. Ashburn, head of the WMC sociology department, is supportive of the administration's tentative plan for co-ed housing. When interviewed, Dr. Ashburn said that "in light of recent difficulties in security at Western Maryland, co-ed dorms could be a possible solution." He feels that alternating floors with males could add a measure of protection for females against outsiders. Dr. Ashburn also agreed with the arguments of some students that "The Quad serves as an isolating influence to the guys who live there." He feels that co-ed dorms might be worth a try. He added that "living in close proximity could be better not only for security reasons, but for social conditions as well."

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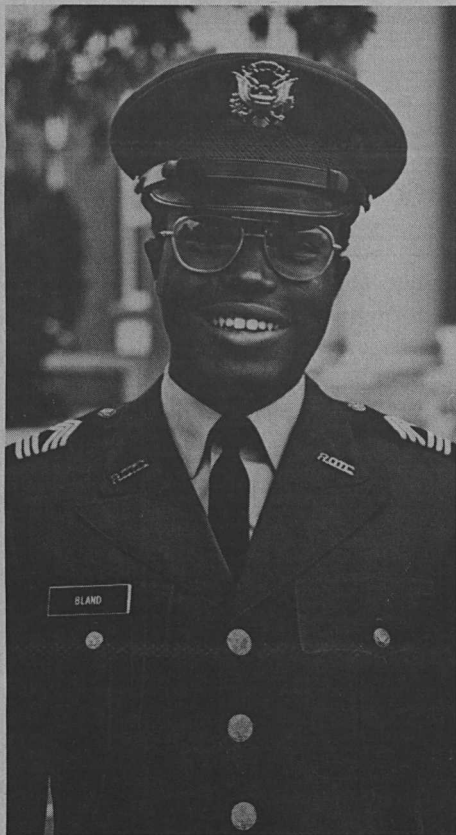
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Opportunity can knock twice. Four WMC students proved it last summer. Check with Captain Mauldin at the Military Science Dept. for details.

Program of Alumni advocates to begin

Jeff Frazer

During January and February, the Annual Funds office of Western Maryland College will begin a new program officials expect to be innovative and exciting.

This program was formed to give special thanks to the members of the Founder's Club, a club for alumni and friends who contribute \$1,000 or more annually to the college. Without such generous contributions, tuition costs could be as much as \$1,500 or more per year.

When the program begins, Western Maryland students will be writing to specific Founder's Club members several times a year to thank them for their contributions and to keep them informed of upcoming events and various aspects of life at Western Maryland. Students will first be matched with Founder's Club members who share common interests. Then, the students will receive biographical information about the Founder's Club member and college stationery. The college will handle mailing costs.

Virginia Vleck, assistant director of development, envisions this program as being rewarding for both students and Founder's Club members. Students will enjoy hearing from alumni and friends of

the college who have a fondness for Western Maryland and have led interesting and successful lives. Alumni will enjoy this opportunity to maintain close personal connections with Western Maryland and to receive a personal "thank you" for their contributions.

More than 125 students have expressed an interest in the program. Ms. Vleck says this will get the program off to a good start, and the student body will be notified if more help is needed. But she also added that the program needs a distinctive name to give it an identity of its own. It has been called "Adopt an Alum", but that is not an appropriate title, according to Ms. Vleck.

Founder's Club members receive other incentives for making donations, such as special gifts, use of the golf course, free refreshments at home games, and a dinner in their honor. Therefore, the Annual Funds office is offering a \$25 prize to any student who can think of a more suitable name for the program.

Students should mail or deliver their entry, along with their name and WMC Box number, to the Annual Funds office, 2nd floor, Elderidge Hall, by the end of the January term. Good Luck!



Wednesday, January 19, 1983

Western Maryland College

Volume II, Number 9

The Phoenix

Dawkins named president of registrars association



WMC registrar Hugh Dawkins said he expects his forthcoming term as president to be enjoyable.

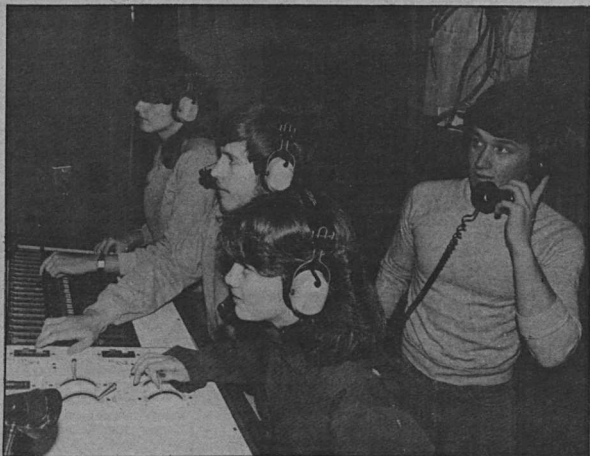
Publicity

H. Hugh Dawkins, Jr., registrar, director of records and institutional information for Western Maryland College, began a one-year term as president of the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars and Officers of Admissions on December 1, 1982.

MSACROA is an organization of more than 1,200 members representing 400 institutions in Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Delaware, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. The association is organized to perpetuate, encourage and expand the professional educational development of its membership; to promote the interchange of ideas on educational problems; for the advancement of professional competence; and for the promotion of mutual helpfulness and friendliness among its members in the areas of admissions, financial aid, institu-

continued to page 2

Students present play in Alumni



Technicians try to avert the destruction of their lunar colony by a meteor. (Photo courtesy of Production Crew.)

Robin Grey

A futuristic settlement on the moon and a theatrical light show make up two productions being presented this January Term at Western Maryland College.

Colony examines the first group of people to live on the moon. It is being written and acted by a class taught by playwright Glenn Hopkins (who originated the idea).

Lumia, a "fascinating look at light," is also being put together by a January Term class taught by Ira Domser. Both shows will be presented on January 22 and 23, beginning at 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Hopkins plans to use a trampoline as part of the stage to simulate the moon's gravity in *Colony*. Actors will use make-up and foreign accents to create an international cast of characters.

"No one person is doing one function," Hopkins said. The class members, most of whom are not drama majors, are writing, acting, and doing the stage work for the play.

Colony is more about Earth and our appreciation of the home planet than it is about the moon," explained Hopkins. He described *Colony* as a "celebrational theatre piece," which will include signing, dancing, and audience participation (which is being kept secret).

Immediately after *Colony*, *Lumia* will be shown in Alumni Understage. Described as "the art of light" by Domser, the light show will portray the story of "humanity on earth." "It's not the typical light show," Domser commented. Human sounds and music will be incorporated with dancers and actors in the show.

Tickets to see both shows are \$2 for students, senior citizens, and groups of ten or more, and \$4 for others. The money from the productions will go to the Esther Smith Scholarship Fund, named for a former Western Maryland Drama teacher. "I wouldn't be involved in the theater if it weren't for her," Alumni Hopkins said.

Home is not quite the same after leaving for college

Martin Schulman

It was apparent to me almost as soon as I walked through the door, life at my home on Coldstream Drive was never to be the same again. I was treated more as a guest than as a member of the household. It really struck me when I found that my brother had moved into what was once my bedroom. Life at home had not been bad before I left for college, but now I am treated especially well. You could say I have moved up in status from a mere duke to a royal prince.

Going home is a real treat these days. Instead of just a casual "Hello Marty," I am greeted with hugs, kisses and exclamations of "How have you been!" Going home is beginning to be a worthwhile adventure. It's always fun to see my little sister, she loves me to read her bedtime stories. That is a real pleasure since no one else wants me to read them bedtime stories. I realize that this is just a passing phase in her life, soon she will not want to even look at my face — let alone talk to me.

I did get a little hurt when my dog didn't even come up and wag his tail at me. She

now runs with the opposing forces in the neighborhood, my worst enemy's dog. As soon as I walked into the house, Chicklet scrambled out the door to play with her new friend. That's okay with me. From now on when I feed her, she'll be getting dry Giant brand dog food. Whoever said that dogs will wait for their owners surely did not spend more than one semester at an academic institution.

My brother and I had always been really close friends. But perhaps we were not as close as I thought, as a more thorough look through the house revealed that not only had the thug stolen my room, stereo and t.v., but also threw all my other personal possessions in the corner of the basement where the water collects on rainy nights. He did not think that I would be too bothered as he informed me of the whole process with smug satisfaction. But come next summer he will learn a new definition for "a Stroh Light Night."

Mom and Dad have made going home the most enjoyable by far this semester. As soon as I walked in the door on my last visit home, Dad

said, "Okay, we are all going out for dinner." Little did I realize that they were dining at Phineas T's Prime Rib and I was munching out at the local McDonald's. It quickly dawned on me that coming home was a little different when Mom served breakfast of chicken to the rest of the family and leftover meatloaf for me. I used to think that food in Englar Cafeteria was bad. Eating at home for me has given a new connotation to the phrase garbage night.

All in all going home for weekends is really great when compared to Lee's Motel and Rahway Prison. I like going home a lot these days, but I have decided to make the supreme sacrifice of staying on campus until the end of the semester. My father offered me \$50 a week not to go home on the weekends.

I really miss not going home, but 50 bucks is 50 bucks. I may try to hold out for \$75 a week during January Term. It is a supply and demand market, and right now the demand is high. Though staying away from home has its monetary advantages, I really miss one small detail. Who am I going to read bedtime stories to?

Coming events

Elizabethan music returns

The Renaissance Ensemble of Baltimore will perform at Western Maryland College on Friday, January 21, 1983, at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

The seven-member Renaissance Ensemble, which was formed in 1977 by Roger Harmon, professor of lute at the Peabody Conservatory, consists of treble viol, lute, cittern, bandora, bass viol, tenor viol, renaissance guitar and renaissance flute. In addition vocal soloists regularly contribute to the imaginative programs.

The brilliance of Elizabethan music is revived as the ensemble performs from original notation on original period instruments or reproductions. The Ensemble's program includes "Shakespeare's Musicke," "Renaissance Rivalry," "An Elizabethan Christmas," "The English Dance Master" and "A Renaissance Sampler."

Tickets for the January 21 performance are free for Western Maryland students, faculty and staff and \$1 for the public.

Dance theater at Alumni

Western Maryland's College Activities Program Board will present the North Carolina Dance Theater on Wednesday, February 2, at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall, on the Western Maryland campus.

Under the direction of Robert Lindgren, the North Carolina Dance Theater's 1982-83 touring schedule is the most extensive in its 13-year history, and includes the company's Washington and New York debuts, as well as appearances in 50 cities in 21 states. The 15-member company also toured during the summer of 1982 in France, Spain and Portugal.

For ticket information call the information desk at extension 260.

WMC registrar is new chief of collegiate association

from page 1

tional research, records and registration, and student services. Dawkins has been a member of MSACROA since 1972 and has also served on the registration committee, program planning committee, professional activities committee, summer workshops, and as a member-at-large on the

executive committee.

Dawkins received his B.A. and M.Ed. degrees from Western Maryland and has been associated with the college since 1969. He has served as the college's registrar since July 1977.

Dawkins, a native of Easton, Maryland, is currently a resident of Westminster.

Jewish honor spring

Steven Rossman

January 30 is a minor holiday called Tu B'Shvat (pronounced Too-Bish-vot), which marks the first day of spring in Israel. In the Old Testament trees represent "symbols of goodness and nobility." It was customary to plant a tree at the birth of a child, who took care of his or her own tree as he or she grew up. At present, trees are planted in memory of relatives and on special anniversaries. Jewish children all over the world raise money on Tu B'Shvat to rehabilitate the land of Israel. (Some information from *A Book of Jewish Concepts* by Philip Birnbaum.)

Attention Maryland Students Seeking financial aid.

Your FAF packet must be postmarked no later than Feb. 15, 1983

Letter to the Editor

Women not respected

To the Females of WMC, I have been at WMC for one and a half years. Throughout my stay I have finally come to realize that it is imperative to

my mental health that I depart.

It would be ridiculous for me to describe the obvious but unfortunate lack of respect for females by many male students. I feel that you have all undoubtedly noticed this bizarre attitude.

Why and how did this happen? What can be done about it? How is it that the Women's Lib movement passed over our campus?

I have tried my utmost to relieve this situation, but it has only resulted in my own misfortune. I am writing this letter in hopes of warning you all or perhaps inspiring you to act.

Farewell,
Maggie Steel

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Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Terrors defeat #12 ranked Moravian

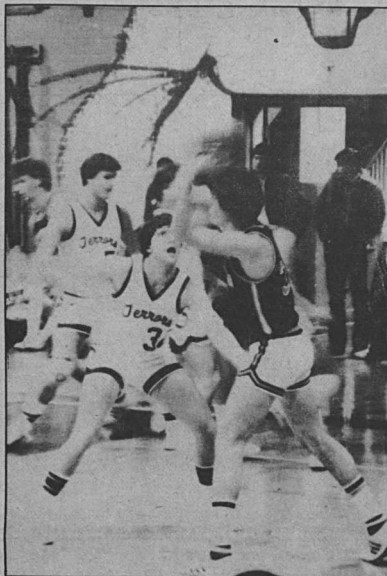
Western Maryland's Mens Basketball Team, recently ranked 19th in the country, upset #12 ranked Moravian 80-74 and climbed back into the race for the MAC, South Western Conference championship.

WMC lost to Muhlenburg 66-77 two days after receiving its national ranking, but wins over Bridgewater 71-67, and Gettysburg 71-68, plus the upset of Moravian should keep the Terrors in the Top Twenty.

This is the third time in 4 years that WMC has been nationally ranked and also the third time they have lost immediately after receiving the ranking.



Photos by Bruce Mable



Lady Terrors fall to Seahawks



Donna Mummert scores 2 pts. in WMC's 46-23 loss to Gettysburg. (photo by B. Mable).

Rebecca Orenstein



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Mr. WMC returns to campus



Photos by Martin Schulman

Ben Franklin, "Mr. Electric," (above) won the Mr. WMC Contest and Marc Jordan, "Mr. Nite," (right) was named one of the runners up.



Diet Coke makes debut

category of soft drinks.

Coca-Cola introduced Diet Coke to bottlers and distributors at a Radio City Music Hall extravaganza in which Coca-Cola has plans to spend nearly \$50 million dollars introducing its new Diet Coke soft drink.

"Just for the taste of it" are the words launching the newest entry in the diet cola

late summer. "The World Premier of Diet Coke," as it was called, included the Rockettes, Bobby Short and an orchestra all singing the praises of the new drink. Future Diet Coke television programs will feature highlights from the show.

Other television advertising for the new drink will highlight stars enjoying Diet Coke, without the stars being identified by name. "Taxi" star Judd Hirsch and hockey star Phil Esposito are among the stars featured in the commercials.

Whether or not Diet Coke will greatly hurt the sales of Diet Pepsi, Tab, Diet Shasta and all of the others in the already-crowded field remains to be seen. But Coke sure is betting a lot of money on it.



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The Phoenix

Wednesday, March 3, 1983

Western Maryland College

Volume II, Number 10

Simpson urges women in media

Greg Elbo

"It wasn't long before my male colleagues admitted I was a good female reporter, but I was waiting for the day they said I was a good reporter who happened to be a lady," said ABC News Correspondent Carole Simpson to a crowd of about 1100 people in Alumni Hall on February 17.

Simpson was named the 1974 Woman of the Year in Communications by the WCA of Chicago. She was the recipient of an Illinois Medical Society award and an American Medical Association award for a documentary on sickle cell anemia. She received a second Illinois State Medical Society award for the documentary, "Sudden Infant Death Syndrome."

She began her news career while she was a student at the University of Michigan editing and presenting news reports for the University's radio station. She was hired by CBS radio affiliate WGFL in Chicago and became the first woman to broadcast in Chicago. She worked her way into television as a general assignment reporter and weekend anchor person at an NBC television station in Chicago, becoming a NBC News Correspondent in 1974 and then switching to ABC in

1982.

She can usually be found on Capitol Hill covering stories concerning health care, the environment, education, welfare, women's rights, transportation, housing, and child care. "A real potpourri of people issues," as she puts it.

Simpson came to Western Maryland to speak on "Women in the Media," but the main thrust of her speech focused on women's position in society today. The Women's plight is like mountain climbing — one rope for all — when one falls they all have to stop, help, and climb up together.

With ERA defeated the pressure for civil rights for women is off. Where employers felt they had to have a woman for window dressing they don't any more. "To succeed you must understand the milieu into which you'll be working — much of women's progress is being eroded," she said.

Simpson was a pioneer in the broadcast media. Being a black female reporter had positive and negative effects. She feels she has met with more sex discrimination than race discrimination. "Opportunities were hard to come by, I worked at CBS in radio, NBC for a long time and now

ABC. All the executive suites are filled with middle age white men, no women, no minorities. It's the same at all the networks. It's incredible that in 1983 there is no woman anchor at any major national news broadcast." She blamed President Reagan for slowing women's progress. Reagan is against ERA and appoints few women despite the fact they are a majority of registered voters. She feels Reaganomics have hurt more women than men. In government job cuts 150% more women are being fired than men. The poverty rate of families headed by women is triple the average. Cuts in social welfare programs effect women to a greater extent than men. She urged women to get politically active not only in presidential elections but on the state and local level.

When asked about career preparation she spoke highly of a broad liberal arts education and of the need to speak and write effectively no matter what field you're in. "Anything worth having is worth fighting for. You have to be good at what you do. No one will hire you just because you're a woman now. You have to be as good or better than any man."



ABC Reporter Simpson



And what did the campis think of this deviant?

Record Store closed

Joe Olcott

Because of a loss of money, Western Maryland College's record shop has closed down, said John Jarkowicz, the manager of the school store. "We're not discontinuing records," he said, "we'll bring them up here (to the college store)." Also going up to the college store are tapes, posters, and greeting cards.

A few weeks ago, Tom Kimball, vice president for business affairs, and Jack Morris, a business manager, concluded a cost-effective analysis of the record shop for a five-month period which revealed a \$2000 deficit.

Mr. Jarkowicz also said it was inefficient to have two stores on campus (the college store and the record shop) with their two sets of workers. This set-up, he said,

caused a waste of both time and money. The students who used to work in the shop have been given other jobs on campus.

Paul Ruther, a student who worked in the record store for four years, was angry when he heard the news of the close and is trying to get it reopened. "The record shop," he said, "was losing money because it wasn't really managed very well."

He said there was little innovation in the types of records offered, in record sales, and in the establishment of a record-store atmosphere (instead of the previous atmosphere which he described as "white, innocuous, and boring." Consequently, Ruther presented a proposal to the administration to have the record shop re-opened

and operated by students.

Mr. Kimball, who received the proposal, said that Mr. Ruther "gave us an excellent recommendation" but added that "a record shop is not in the purpose of this institution (college)."

Records and tapes were originally sold in the college store years ago. The administration, however, wanted the rooms adjoining the cafeteria hall to be used and not left vacant. Because of this, records and tapes were moved to a separate location.

Aside from financial losses, another major factor in the administration's decision to close the shop is the need for space: "Some departments need more room to operate," said Mr. Jarkowicz. The store may turn into office space.

Dirty laundry

David Bogdansk

Western Maryland may be a good place to get an education, but it is a terrible place to do laundry. Although it only costs 50 cents a load, and nothing to dry, but the facilities are far from adequate.

For a school with roughly 1,300 students the laundry facilities are very poor. You would think that the 7,200 dollars we pay would entitle us to at least a little care, but I guess the administration would rather see us in dirty, smelly clothes.

The other day while I was doing laundry, I had to wonder just how much the administrators really do care. After all, there are only 4 washers that actually work (one pumps only cold water) for the total male population. Add to this the 7 dryers: 3 which to a reliable job, 3 take from an hour and a half to two hours to dry one load and the last which eats clothing: a guy comes away with a bad taste after doing laundry.

One can not get mad at the machines for they have probably all been here longer than we have. As a senior, I feel

that I grew up with them. I know that the machine that eats clothing used to only take two hours to dry a load when I was a freshman. We all realize times are hard, but the men on campus could sure use some washers and dryers that do more than pretend to work. Maybe next year instead of putting all new furniture in the Rouzer Lobby where it gets broken or stolen, the school could more wisely invest in new laundry equipment for the men on campus.

Unfortunately, a fire claimed one of my favorite machines in Rouzer two weeks ago. One could probably go in next year and still see it sitting there with the little index card on it reading "Broken." But the problem is here and now. I suppose I will have to resort to using Blanche or Whiteford, but the word is that the machines over there are getting as bad as the ones for the guys. Sometimes a Western Maryland student can never win.

Letters to the Editor

Student sick from apathy

Dear Editor

The apathy of this campus sickens me. After attending a small Superbowl party off campus I returned, champagne in hand, ready for some serious celebrating. What I found were my fellow cohabitants sitting around like someone had died. Undaunted I headed to Blanche in search of someone to drink my beverage with. Upon arrival, I found it impossible to gain entrance (my compliments to the security force) so I knocked on the front door. The Head Resident answered, and not only would she not let me in, but she took my bottle!

I hesitated to relinquish my favorite medicine, but she is quite attractive and has great legs. I could not say no. Outraged, I headed back to the Quad. A coed was walking the other way, she slipped me into Blanche. I got to the second floor only to be apprehended by a Resident As-

sistant. I persuaded her to let me look for my friends, but going to several rooms I found everyone to be asleep. Disillusioned, I went to the Head Resident's and she returned my booze. I drank it myself and went to sleep.

What is wrong with this school? We should have been in the Quad drinking all night! But NOO! You wussys needed your beauty sleep. Next year when the Redskins (the greatest team in the world) win the Superbowl, I'll be in Georgetown where people know the meaning of the word "Party."

Signed,
A True Skins Fan.

Guest attacked, chair destroyed

Dear Editor

Had a little get-together the first weekend we were back this semester. Some friends from home were up, one of

my boys was in the parking lot and he was attacked. To the scum who punched him in a totally unprovoked assault, I challenge you to a rematch. You were real tough against a slightly inebriated, unarmed person, have you got the guts to go against a sober, very angry one. Name your time and place, loser, and I'll be there. Send it to the Phoenix, I'll get it.

To the boys who took my chair I had left in the hall: Look guys, I'm sorry you did not get lucky that night, however, that is still not a terribly good reason to throw my chair down the stairs and destroy it with a baseball bat. To tell you the truth, I never liked that chair much anyway, and returning the seat cushion was a nice touch. I also understand that if you all start bathing regularly you might stand a better chance with the women next time.

Signed
Greg Elbo

The Phoenix



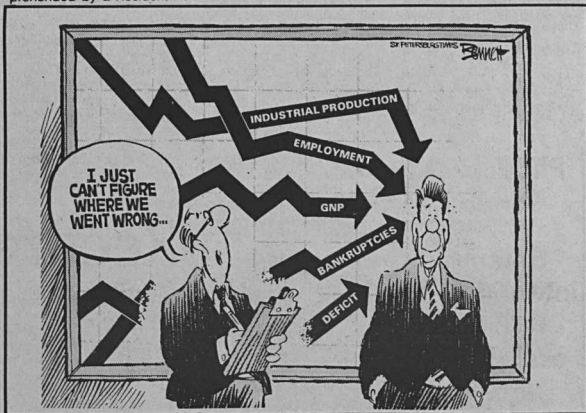
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We welcome comments and/or suggestions. Please address all mail to The Phoenix, Box 1, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157.



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JUNIORS!! SENIORS!!

The time is here to nominate the instructor you feel deserves the Distinguished Teaching Award. All Juniors and Seniors are asked to participate in this selection process.

The Distinguished Teaching Award is presented annually by an interested alumnae club at the Spring Honors Convocation and Investiture to commend a WMC faculty member for excellence in the field of teaching.

Juniors and Seniors will be

asked to select not more than 5 nominees from the list of eligible faculty members. To be eligible a faculty member must have tenure and teach both semesters during the academic year in which the award is given. Past recipients are eligible again after eight (8) years.

A group of campus student leaders will then rate the nominees by secret ballot which will be placed in sealed envelopes and submitted to the Student Affairs Office for mailing to the club president.

The club tallies the rating sheets and selects the recipient.

Remember to return your nominations by Friday, March 4th to the Student Affairs Office or the College Post Office.

The formula for the method of nominating and selecting the recipient of the Distinguished Teaching Award was revised in 1979 by a joint student-alumnae committee in an effort to sample a broader base of student opinion.

Community Service Program a success

Let the drunk driver, vandal, marijuana user, thief, and speeder beware.

Two years ago the Carroll County Courts embarked on a progressive new approach to the sentencing of criminal and traffic offenders.

Their work is monitored by the county-funded Volunteer Community Service Program (VCSP).

Since October 1980, the staff has dealt with 860 offenders, with sentences from 5 hours for trespassing to 500 hours for robbery and possession of marijuana.

The most common types of crimes seen in the VCSP caseload are: drunken driving, theft, bad checks, breaking and entering, assault, malicious destruction of property and disorderly conduct.

Those referred to the VCSP have varied backgrounds. The youngest volunteer was an 8-year-old grade school student; the oldest a 68-year-old businessman. A fourth of the volunteers are under 18 years old.

Over half of the offender volunteers have less than 12 years of schooling; yet all but 8 percent are either employed or are students.

Several Western Maryland College students have participated in the program, according to Patricia Bair Price, VCSP Coordinator, herself a Western Maryland College al-

About one in five are female, and 60 per cent are first-time offenders of the traffic and criminal laws.

By state law, no one con-

victed of a violent offense — such as rape, murder, armed robbery — can be assigned to a community service program.

The offenders are interviewed by the VCSP staff to determine their criminal background, skills, job obligation, transportation availability, and family responsibilities.

The offenders are then referred to a worksite considered appropriate given the crime and personal background.

Over 100 non-profit organizations and public agencies are Community Service Worksites. They include the Association for Retarded Citizens, County Roads Department, Recreation Councils, churches, and Western Maryland College.

The types of work accomplished varies greatly, although public works activities continue to represent the greatest Community Service undertaking. The volunteers sweep streets, paint curbs and gutters, rake leaves, pull weeds, and clean public buildings.

"But offender volunteers do more than public works. Every effort is made to tap into their special skills," Ms. Price emphasized.

For example, a cosmetologist washed and set hair for state hospital patients. A secretary prepared court records for the State's Attorney's Office. A musician entertained special population audiences. A body man repaired and painted City vehicles.

If the offenders fail to finish

by an assigned due date, or if they are unreliable or uncooperative, they are dismissed from the program. Then they are returned to Court to face violation of probation proceedings, and another sentence.

All but six percent of the offenders successfully completed their community service obligations, Ms. Price reports.

So far, 550 offenders have finished their community service assignments. They contributed over 43,000 hours. The offenders have donated

over \$144,000 worth of labor to the community, when those hours are calculated at minimum wage value.

In addition, the County has been spared the cost of well over \$175,000 to incarcerate those who faced jail sentences, according to Ms. Price.

So, in strictly monetary terms, the Volunteer Community Service Program is a savings since the County government has only spent \$62,000 to fund the office to date.

But there are more benefits to consider when evaluating

an alternative sentencing program, Ms. Price noted.

For example, at least 10 of the offenders were hired for paid jobs at their community service worksites after finishing volunteer work. Some continue to volunteer traditionally even after the court obligation ends. Others say they have made new friends and developed new skills while doing the community work.

Any one interested in more information about VCSP may call Ms. Price at the Court-house Annex in Westminster, 857-4606 or 876-7547.

25 Dollars, is a keg worth it?

Chris Beyers

Unauthorized kegs now carry a mandatory fine of twenty-five dollars, a move sparked by the large number of unauthorized kegs on campus during Jan. Term, according to Jeanne Higbee, associate dean of student affairs. The change in enforcement of the rules against illegal kegs is part of the slow process of refining the point system.

The fine is in effect now that Dean Higbee has posted notices in all the residence halls. Fraternities were sent a letter notifying them that, if caught with unauthorized kegs, they will not only be fined, but lose the use of their clubroom for a weekend as well. Also, violators of the keg policy last Jan. Term were sent a letter informing them that their next offense will be considered their second offense. Under the new system of sanctions, the first offense carries a fine of twenty-five dollars; the second, fifty dollars; and so forth up in twenty-five dollar intervals.

The point system had always allowed for sanctions other than just the dispensing of points. The fines were suggested by R.A.'s and Head Residents. Since kegs are usually bought to save money, fines will increase the price of having a keg, thus making it more economical to buy beer in bottles or cans.

Instituted just this year, the point system is far from being perfected. "We still have a long way to go," said Dean Higbee, pointing to what she views as disrespect for the point system on the part of certain students. "Just give me the points," they say," Higbee said. In these cases, Higbee said she has tried to impose other penalties, such as letters of apology and working on campus.

Higbee also cites a certain "lack of consistency" in the administration of the point system from dorm to dorm. "What may go undetected in ANW is caught in Rouzer," said Higbee. "I would like to see house councils more active in the Quad," she said, while calling for a better "per-

spective" in the other dorms.

The house councils and R.A.'s in Rouzer disagree. "I don't think we're that strict," said house council member John Ferber, while R.A. Victor Culatta said "I have adhered to the policy as written."

Ferber, in fact, points to the Administration as a source for problems in the point system. "It would work if it were administered correctly," he said, but when the council assigns points they are "taken like a joke" by the Administration. None-the-less, Ferber feels the point system has had an overall positive effect. "Maybe people will think twice" before violating school policy, he said.

This view seems to be borne out by the statistics. Vandalism and personal assault rates are down this year. Although Higbee declined to ascribe this specifically to the point system, other were not so reserved. Culatta said that the point system has been a definite "deterrent" to vandalism. "There is a greater respect for authority" this year, he said.

Phoenix staff meeting Sunday MARCH 6 6:30

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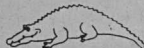
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Wrestlers finish with better season

David M. Bogdanski

The Western Maryland College Wrestling Team closed their season last Saturday finishing eighth in the MAC Tournament. They bettered their performance from last year when they finished thirteenth in the twenty school competition.

Overall, it was a year of improvement for coach Sam Case who finished his 20th season. Captain Grippo also helped coach the team to a better season.

The team was plagued by one of the toughest schedules in the MAC in which they wrestled 8 Division I teams. They did manage a winning season with a record of 8-6 up from 4-9 in 1982.

Although depth was a problem, their dedication contributed to their fine showing. The team was anchored by the Yurcisin brothers, both of whom were captains. Dave or "Fifi" (150 weight class) finished the year with a 10-3-1 record and came in 4th out of 20 wrestlers at the Tournament.

Glen or "Sweeney" (142 weight class) had a 6-4 record but unfortunately re-injured his knee after easily winning his first match in the MAC Tournament.

Lee Meyers (177 weight class) had a 11-3 record and finished 4th in the Tournament.

Joe Monteleone (126 weight class) finished with a 9-3-1 record and came in 5th last Saturday. Two WMC wrestlers came in 6th in their respective weight classes at the Tournament. John Hackney wrestling Unlimited compiled an 8-5 record while Paul Johnson

wrestling 190 had a 6-2 record.

Joe Cabuzio did a fine job wrestling in the 158 weight class while Wade Scott and Shawn Larson both wrestled at 167. The final weight class was shared by three wrestlers. Nick Guarino, Chris Moeller and Rich Metz who got hurt, all did well in the 134 weight class. Other wrestlers included Sam Frost, Joe

Thomas who was injured and Paul Watts.

The team will lose only two wrestlers to graduation, and hopes to better an already good record in 1984. The season can best be summed up in the words of Senior Captain Dave Yurcisin, "Our major deficiency was our lack of depth; specifically, we could have won two more meets if we had someone to

make weight and get his hand raised.

Coupled with some other untimely setbacks, we had to consistently rededicate ourselves to compete, but we did it well. When a team is made of winners, there is but one alternative. Now we can finally enjoy our ice cream."

Factors beat Betes

The underdog Factors defeated the heavily-favored Gamma Betes Chi Busch, 11-9, to take the intramural indoor soccer championship, pro division, in the last weekend of Jan Term. The Betes, after going undefeated during regular season play, were surprised by the unyielding defense and the opportunistic offense of the Factors.

The Betes, lead by team captain John Montanye played very well, but in the end could not contain the scoring punch of Chris Palone, Jeff Leiken, and Chris Beyers, while the defense of Carol Holz and Phil Blatz shut down the hustling Betes offense. Phil Hannaby turned out a sterling effort in the net, stopping shot after shot with his frail, cat-like body.

Both teams played without key players. The Factors Kurt

Hubach was out of town, and the Betes' Jeff Stebbins was busy watching Ukrainian dancers at the time of the match.

Early in the season, the Factors had been on the verge of being eliminated from playoff contention, losing two of their first three games. But then the Factors got into gear, crushing the Tacos, and the Haverford Fords before losing to the Betes in overtime. In the first round of the playoffs, the Factors trounced the rebuilding Fords, then used their momentum to steamroller past the Betes in the championship match.

The Factors, denied the championship in 1982, losing to a brutal Fords team, are now the undisputed kings of indoor soccer at WMC. They are truly America's Team.



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Basketball Team finish with excellent season

Bruce Mable

Western Maryland's Men's Basketball team ended its season with a heartbreaking 52-54 loss to Dickinson College and ended the year with a 16-7 record. That mark tied the school record for wins in a season, the third straight time the Terror's have tied the record.

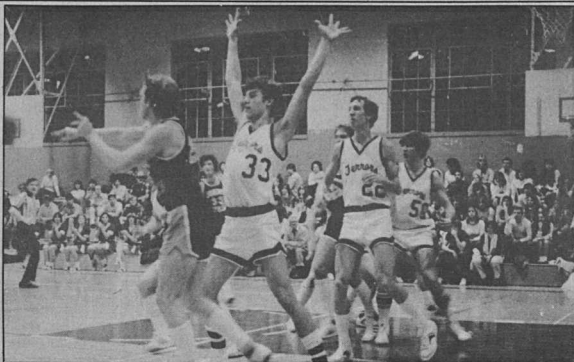
The Terror's Dave Engle had a chance to tie the game with two seconds on the clock but his twenty foot jump shot bounced first off the front of the rim, then back, then off the front one more time before finally spinning out of the basket. Both the team and the crowd had their hopes raised and then crushed as they watched that ball come so close to going in. The miss ended WMC's playoff hopes and also ended their goal of setting a new record for wins in a season.

Even with the disappointments though, this years Terror's squad posted the second best overall record in the South-West conference, where five teams posted records above 600 mark, and as coach Ober said, "You've got to keep in mind that ten years ago a 16-7 record would have been unbelievable. Its a sign of the times that we can go 16-7 and still feel we've got something left to accomplish."

Besides the team's tying the wins record, there were some outstanding individual efforts. Doug Pinto went over the 1,000 point mark against Lebanon Valley. That made Doug the ninth all time scorer in WMC history. Scott Kohr had a great year at the free throw line, hitting .847 from the charity line. That was the second best record in the

MAC. The third best mark belonged to Dave Engle, who hit .844 from the line. Overall Pinto, Engle and Kohr combined for 869 of the Terror's 1717 points for the year. It's a trio that will be hard to replace.

For the year the team hit 51% from the floor and 75% from the line. They outscored their opponents by an average of 74-69 points and out-rebounded them by a narrow 677 to 660 margin.



Seiler, Pinto and Kohr in strong defensive effort

(Photo by Bruce Mable)

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Neuwiller "Detail" displayed in Gallery One

Beth White

If you missed Catherine Joos Neuwiller's watercolor exhibit, you missed alot: a lot of wood grain, a lot of houses in fog, and a lot of microscopic detail.

Mrs. Neuwiller's paintings display her accurate drawing skills and her love of detail. *Misty Morning*, an outdoor still life of decoy ducks and bushel baskets, exemplifies her style, and appears to be a tinted drawing rather than a painting. The muted gray brown color scheme and total faithfulness to realism lend this painting the antique, nostalgic sense that pervades

many of Mrs. Neuwiller's works, making them perfectly tasteful for hanging in Mom's Early American living room.

In *Fantasy Desert*, By *Other Name*, (both floral arrangements), and *Sunshine and Shadows*, (a close-up of a waterfall), Mrs. Neuwiller's obsession with drawing totally eclipses her regard for color. Both floral compositions are meticulously drawn. No petal's edge or shadow's shape is left ambiguous. Every baby's breath is outlined, every leaf vein is traced. In *Sunshine and Shadows*, each spray of water is indicated with not a drop left out. But these lovely de-

tails are trapped within decaying color schemes: the roses are jaundiced, the waterfall is polluted. If Mrs. Neuwiller had dropped her two-haired detail brush and stepped back from the painting she might have realized that roses should look moist and velvety, or that streams have leafy green and sky blue reflections, not just dry brown ones.

The outdoor still life seems to be Mrs. Neuwiller's favorite composition. Her formula consists of a still life in the left foreground (autumn leaves, broken wagon wheels, old unbroken bottles, bushel baskets, etc.), and a misty house

in the background on the right.

Forgotten Dreams includes most elements of the formula. A contrived still life with a china doll, and an open trunk with a quilt spilling out sits in the front yard of the fog-shrouded old house. The still life seems rather ridiculous considering the highly realistic style in which it is painted. Would anyone leave an antique trunk and a china doll sitting outside? No. But Mrs. Neuwiller's style is so insistently realistic that the viewer is forbidden from even considering that this might be (gasp!) an imaginary composition.

Mrs. Neuwiller's colors and compositions are more successful in *The Promise*, a picturesque scene of a tree-lined stream and an empty rowboat. *The Promise* possesses a better range of greens than many of her paintings, and a different composition as well. Moss-covered rocks and tree branches form a diamond-shaped background through gradual color changes rather than a sudden misty backdrop.

The empty rowboat calls the viewer's attention to the conspicuous lack of human beings in Mrs. Neuwiller's

continued to page 8

Gallery One

sculptures by the late

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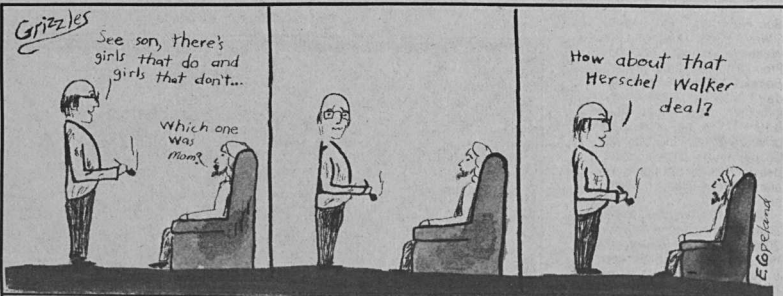
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Follies Previewed

Betsy Mitchell

"Last year's show will be a real tough act to follow," began Beth Dorian, "but we're pretty confident." She was speaking of the upcoming 1983 Junior Follies, which will be presented on Friday, March 4 and Saturday, March 5. Dorian, billed as the executive director, is working closely with musical director Rob McQuay and dialogue coach Reed Mortimer, as well as a massive cast of actors, singers and dancers, to produce this satirical musical extravaganza.

Betrayal

Bob Heckman

Westminster, Md. — The Western Maryland College Production of Harold Pinter's *Betrayal* will open on Thursday, March 10 and run through Sunday, March 13 at 8:15 P.M. in the Understage of Alumni Hall. The play will be performed on a specially designed revolving stage created by set designer Ira Domsor.

Directed by Harvey Doster, *Betrayal* is set in the 60's and 70's in London and involves a triangular relationship between a husband and wife and the husband's best friend. It deals with a series of betrayals within the triangular relationship, but Pinter is not a naturalistic dramatist. The dialogue and the characters are real. Never the less, the overall effect is one of mystery, of uncertainty, of suspense. An understanding of these effects will help us to find the key to Pinter's method and meaning, and the secret of his impact on the stage.

The cast includes Frank Evans, Rob McQuay, Stacey Pfeiffer, and Robert Starnes.

Betrayal is \$1.00 for students, the campus, and senior citizens; and \$2.00 for others.

Follies, traditionally a rather loose comedy show, is put on each year by the Junior class for a three-fold purpose: to fill the class treasury for the coming year; to allow the people involved to get to know one another and have a good time; and to poke some good-natured (well, usually) at our school. This year, a number of changes are being implemented to make Junior Follies an even better event.

The most obvious change will be the shift in location of the Follies from their traditional home, the Forum, to the Mainstage of Alumni Hall. Rob McQuay listed some advantages: a larger acting space, a better sound and lighting system, better visibility. Parents, he added, will probably feel more comfortable in the theatrical setting. Dorian is quick to bring up the most practical reason for the switch: the improved seating capacity. Alumni holds 555 people, as compared to the Forum's 230. The more people that see the show, she said, the more money the class will have to put towards the Junior-Senior Banquet. Such practical concerns are vital to this year's Follies. The move to Alumni also allows for the construction of a versatile set, designed by Pete Ratliff, suggesting various spots around WMC's campus. The addition of such theatrical elements completes the productions professional look.

The year's show features a number of other changes. The three showings will be divided between two nights — one on Friday at 8 p.m. and two on Saturday, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. There will be no "Parent's Show." Rob mentioned that, while other editions of the Follies have had themes, this year's writers have paid special attention to developing a cohesive plot line, making it "more like an original musical" than a satirical variety show.

The development of the script, too, is taking a rather unusual path. The dialogue is evolving improvisationally; that is, the cast of each scene is provided with a situation and a number of ideas by the writers, then go on to create their own comic lines. It works, said director Reed Mortimer, "because each of the cast is really creative and funny. It's interesting to hear 'actor input.' I think it'll be great."

An endeavor like this one is not without problems. McQuay said, "The biggest problems with anything of this nature is getting people to find the time to rehearse."

McQuay went on to say that he feels confident about his cast (which includes nearly one-third of the class); All the directors agreed with McQuay when he commented on the unexpected turnout of highly talented Juniors.

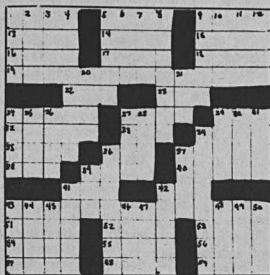
continued to page 8

Betrayal

MARCH 10, 11, 12, 13
8:15 p.m.
Understage, Alumni Hall

\$1 WMC Community \$2 Others

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Fly high
5. Winter transportation
9. Coagulate
13. Killer whale
14. Rip
15. Hard or straight
16. Animal skin
17. _____avis
18. Pindar's works
19. Weekend pilgrimage destination
22. Short Sleep
23. Lunatic
24. Spike
27. Happy club
28. Taxi
32. Pungent herbs
33. Commie
34. Center
36. US spy service
37. Brads
38. Scores (abbrev.)
39. Group
40. Ready _____
41. Pussy
42. Sneaky rodent
43. With "a", weekend pilgrimage destination.
51. Story
52. Woodwind
53. _____Day (multivitamins)
54. Snare
55. "Happy Days" language for an unpopular person
56. Japs
57. Church section
58. French holy men (abbrev.)
59. Zodiac's song redone by Jackson Browne

DOWN

1. Sufferer of "slump" (abbrev.)
2. Bi-racial confection
3. Fighters for the first amendment
4. Chickensnake
5. Razor Sharpener
6. Tree foliage
7. The Pearl's first name
8. Emptied
9. Pull
10. Italian beach resort
11. Unique capo
12. Hardy heroine
20. Consumes
21. What? (Sp.)
24. Fastener
25. _____we forget
26. Sniggler's catch
27. Smile
28. Male's role in dancing
29. Penny
30. Guthrie
31. Number 1
34. Saturday morning entertainment
36. Negative ions
37. Biblical zookeeper
39. Drinking establishment
41. Suzette or paper
42. Where they found Moses
43. _____boy!
44. Fish
45. _____Yorick
47. Blood and guts
48. A single quantity
49. Brittle
50. Simple

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Final taps for MASH

The theme song of M*A*S*H may be "Suicide is Painless," but with one of television's all-time popular shows gracefully bowing out, its many fans will be hurting badly.

The madcap doctors, nurses and other personnel of the U.S. Army hospital during the Korean War will always have a warm spot in their audience's hearts. Their humane, sensitive and patriotic characters became part of the family for 30 minutes each week.

While the show will survive through syndication, its departure will leave an empty feeling with its fans. Come on, admit it. Who out there hasn't identified with Hawkeye when he ranted and raved about the same menu in the mess tent. A river of liver and an ocean of fish just won't ring as true. Or as funny.

The Irish have the right philosophy about death, one that applies especially for those mourning the passing on of M*A*S*H. They have a wake, not to forget or ease the pain, but to celebrate how wonderful the person was.

CBS has been sitting on a gold mine. The number-one network in the ratings race spent \$2 million to produce the 2½-hour final episode and will probably garner close to \$20 million.

Advertisers also want a piece of the action. They bought commercial spots at \$400,000 far in advance.

Major characters such as John "Trapper" MacIntire, Henry Blake, Frank "Ferret Face" Burns and Radar may have left the series, but they, along with the rest of the 4077th will always be good for late-night trivia games.

The core that kept the show going consisted of the comic but caring Hawkeye, the show's creative foundation;

the wise Col. Potter; the lovable B.J.; the complex "Hot Lips"; Father Mulcahy, a behind-the-scenes hero; Kluger, deep down a dedicated soldier; and Charles Winchester, the cultured one in the Swamp.

Each show was a different and great experience.

Each person may have a favorite episode. It may have been the one when Hawkeye and Margaret made love, or when Hawkeye had a craving for some ribs from Adam's Ribs in Chicago. And how could you forget that choked-up feeling you got when you found out Henry Blake's plane was shot down over the Sea of Japan. Perhaps it was Radar's going home show you remember—watching Hawkeye salute Radar for the last time.

One could name many episodes worth watching again. M*A*S*H dared to take chances and made television history with some of its creations. One of the most striking was the show where Hawkeye was injured in the countryside and is the only one to talk during the 60-minute episode. Another was the episode told solely from the point of view of the wounded. Although all the shows told the grim realities of war, M*A*S*H dared to show the feelings one GI had when his dead buddy's aorta was used to save another's life.

While CBS is discussing the possibility of a spin-off of M*A*S*H, the network should let it rest in peace. The cast and producers felt 10 years was enough, and they wanted to move on to other ventures. The network should respect those feelings.



Swimmers off to a good start

(Photo by Martin Schulman)

Neuwiller watercolors critiqued

from page 6

paintings. Except for sketchy silhouetted figures of the boy and his dog in *The Way We Were* and *Friendship*, only things which hint at human presence are pictured. The humans themselves are hauntingly absent.

"If one of my paintings immortalized something Carroll Countians are familiar with, then I have achieved my goal," said Mrs. Neuwiller. *Rebirth* of *Horne* succeeds by these standards, for it harnesses the cozy atmosphere of an old family home at harvest time. The precision of such details as the weather beaten porch, the delicate lattice work, the exposed bricks, and the outlined leaves is truly breathtaking.

But the feelings stirred within the viewer result more from admiration of the artist's patience and from the sentimental subject matter than from any expressiveness of line, color, or composition.

After so many details, *Shelter from the Storm* is refreshingly simple. The composition differs from the standard formula, for the viewer is looking out the door of a barn in the snowstorm. Mrs. Neuwiller allows the white paper to show through fresh sketchy brush strokes, and overlaps small-washed areas of transparent color. Detail is not the subject matter, and the artist allows

the viewer to fill in passages with the imagination.

Mrs. Neuwiller's paintings are a tribute to her precise drawing skills and eye for detail. Her choices of subject matter summon up sentimental yearning for the rural life. Her style shows a thorough mastery of such techniques as the wood graining featured in 17 out of 25 paintings. Perhaps if Mrs. Neuwiller abandoned her tiny brushes and stepped back from her paintings, she could use her talents to discover a new range of expression without the demanding restraints of tedious details.

Follies

from page 7

Dorian named a few of the show's highlights. "Of course, it's hard to choose a real high point. I'd have to mention the duet between Rick St. John and Becky Johnson, and the new Beatles medley...It's really difficult to pick out only a few favorites."



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"So was learning how to fly a helicopter. It takes a lot more skill than an airplane. If you think college is demanding, flight school is even tougher. It's not so academically demanding, it's really mentally demanding as well as physically.

"In Germany, I'll have a chance to use some of the leadership and management techniques I learned in ROTC. It's going to be a real challenge having command responsibilities.



2nd Lt. Anda Strauss was a political science major at Wake Forest and a member of Army ROTC.

"I got into ROTC really just to see what it was all about. For me, it all couldn't have worked out better."

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Preachers do not get charter

Greg Elbo

After receiving a recommendation from the Inter-Fraternity Council, Associate Dean of Student Affairs Jeanne Higbee rejected the petition by Delta Pi Alpha to be reinstated as a fraternity. The IFC made two recommendations: The Preachers would not be given their charter back this semester, they would be allowed to re-petition for reinstatement next February. These recommendations were made by a group of twelve, three from each of the existing fraternities.

Jimmy Johnson, president of the Preachers, responded angrily to the decision. "Who are they (the IFC) to tell the Preachers we don't have the right to exist? We have as much right to exist as anyone else," Johnson went on to voice his displeasure at the fact that the IFC was given the power to make the recommendation.

"The IFC is not removed enough to make an unbiased decision, they hold grudges against individuals in the fraternity and used this to settle the grudge," Johnson also noted the fact that the IFC had nothing to do with the suspension of the charter last Spring, and feels they should not have been involved in this decision.

Another aspect of the decision Johnson found troublesome was the Student Affairs Office's seemingly inconsistent policy making. Johnson elaborated: "Dean Mowbray informed us that he would be making the decision concerning our reinstatement. Later he said Dean Higbee would

be involved in the decision."

Later still the Preachers were informed that only Higbee would be making the decision. "Higbee then informed us that the IFC would be giving her a recommendation after we presented our case for reinstatement. It was a month into the semester before we were aware of the IFC's involvement in our affairs," said Johnson.

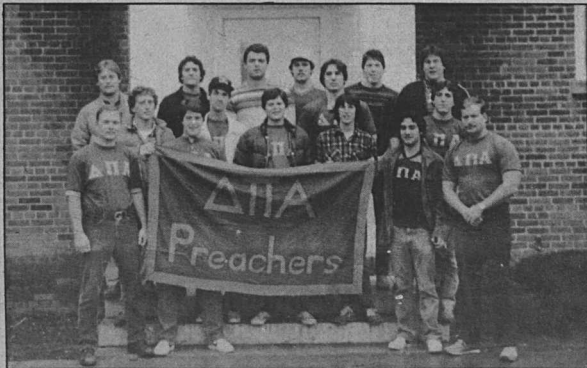
Jimmy Bigger, secretary of the Preachers, agreed with Johnson, going on to say he felt that the IFC is in no position to be influencing his fraternity's existence. "We have not been on good terms with the Phi Deltas or the Bachelors in recent years, I don't believe that should affect our charter."

When questioned about the policy making concerning the Preacher's charter, Higbee admitted that the Preachers had been told different things at different times during the semester. Mowbray stated the reason for this occurring being that he had recently made it official that Higbee would be mainly responsible for fraternity affairs.

"I still discuss matters with Dean Higbee, but she will be handling the fraternal matters; it is part of her job description," said Mowbray.

When questioned about the decision Mowbray stated, "We felt the IFC recommendation was such that we could support it." Mowbray went on to say that it should be noted that the Preacher's charter has not been lifted permanently, although such an action was considered.

Mowbray said that his office



The 1983 Preachers



The Phoenix

Thursday, March 10, 1983

Western Maryland College

Volume II, Number 11

tell that the behavior of the group did not give them reason to reinstate the Preachers. "If the Preachers feel they have not been treated correctly they have the right to appeal the decision to me," Mowbray did want it known that Higbee did consult him before the decision was made.

The presidents of the other fraternities each voiced their

thoughts on the decision.

Matt Baker, president of Phi Delta Theta, stated his opinion. "It is a shame that a tradition this old should come this close to dying, but we felt the actions of the members of the Preachers were harmful and disruptive not only to themselves but also to the campus community as a whole. They didn't seem to attempt to really change until

the decision was about to be made."

Chris Carter, president of Sigma Psi Epsilon, said, "In light of the circumstances I think it was the right decision."

Nanno Drienzo, president of Gamma Beta Chi, felt the decision was a mistake. "The Preachers weren't given a fair chance, they have been

continued to page 3

"Lost" Maryland

Nearly 1,000 "lost" photographs of life in Maryland in the first decade of the twentieth century have recently been uncovered by a Western Maryland College professor. A large selection of this photo record of disasters, sporting events, political life, and just everyday Maryland living will tour the state next fall in an exhibit called "Mrs. Miller's Maryland: The Lady from Leslie's."

Jointly funded by the Maryland Committee for the Humanities and Western Maryland College, the traveling exhibit will feature the local portion of the wide-ranging work of pioneer photojournalist Mrs. Charles R. Miller. This "first woman war correspondent" and popular travel writer was a star photographer and reporter for the national magazine, *Leslie's Weekly*, from the closing days of the Spanish-American War to World War I. She was widely acclaimed at the time for her photographic scoops, exclusive interviews with foreign figures, and daring exploits to get the unusual story from the newsworthy and from exotic corners of the globe.

Working in archives and libraries around the country over the past several years, Keith N. Richwine, head of Western Maryland's English department and Director of American Studies, has collected and pieced together the extensive but long-forgotten record of Mrs. Miller's brilliant but brief career.

continued to page 5

Bush assesses Arms Race

Joe Olcott

The democratic process hasn't done a thing up till now to prevent a proliferation of nuclear weapons—I think the time has come for you to change that," said retired Navy Captain James T. Bush in Decker Auditorium on March 2.

His speech, titled "The Nuclear Arms Race: A Failure of Democracy," was one event in the second annual Eldridge Peace Week at WMC, which focused on nuclear disarmament.

Capt. Bush outlined U.S. strategies concerning nuclear weapons through the years: from "massive retaliation" (the concept of responding to a conventional attack on us with a nuclear attack), to "assured destruction" (the ability to destroy 35 percent of the population and 50 percent of the industrial capability of the

enemy, to "counter-force" (the ability to duplicate the destruction the other side inflicts), and finally to the concept of "strategic reserve" (having a reserve of nuclear weapons besides the initial attacking weapons).

With this last concept, strategic reserve, "we lost any idea of how much was enough" said Capt. Bush. Instead of having a certain number of weapons for a purpose, Bush said, we got to comparing the arsenals, trying to get a numerical advantage. This strategy led to an upward spiral in nuclear arms, with each side introducing new weapons which the other side soon copied.

This build-up, Bush said, resulted in a rough equilibrium, but one that had no justification since the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. can destroy each

other hundreds of times over. The concept of matching the number and type of weapons leads to a continual, draining arms race. "There is a debate

... about whether it adds more security to increase ... or decrease (the number of) nuclear weapons" Bush said; he supports a decrease as being more secure. "How can we possibly need more weapons?" he asked.

Capt. Bush said "there's got to be some place to stop... What we need ... is something that's simple and something that says 'Stop now!'" This something, said Bush, is the nuclear freeze movement.

Capt. Bush supports a bilateral nuclear freeze, eventually followed by an equal reduction in nuclear arms. A freeze would affect the testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons for both

continued to page 5

Opinion

Preachers -- No

Again, the campus is caught up in controversy over the Delta Pi Alpha fraternity (known on and off the campus as the notorious Preachers). One would think that the issue would have appropriately died when the Preacher charter was revoked last year. Yet we, as students and educators, find ourselves again wallowing in the human mud that is continually generated by the mere mention of Delta Pi Alpha. When will the college community, that espouses a doctrine of "First Principles" in the attempt to "place students at the center of a humane environment," once and for all rebuke the kind of thuggery and disregard for society that the Preachers as a collective group have come to proudly represent.

How did the Preachers lose their charter, and what is the significance of that revocation? Here is what we know.

The Preachers for years have prided themselves on being recognized as outlaw, desperado, figures of Western Maryland College. They have enjoyed the intimidation and fear they viciously wielded over many WMC students with a tyrannical relish. How many times have we heard members of Delta Pi Alpha taunt students with the words "We are the baddest asses on campus, and don't you forget it!"

The Preachers were allowed, like spoiled children, to continue such bullying unchecked by WMC administrators, SGA representatives, and the fraternal organizations. However, the bullying led to wanton disregard for the law, and eventually to the abusive brutalization of a 17-year-old freshman last year. To the embarrassment of Western Maryland College, its students, faculty, alumni and supporters, the Preachers proved to United States of America that they were indeed the "baddest asses" at Western Maryland College, their reputation verified by the national press.

In the midst of a nightmare, WMC shamefully had to admit that such hoodlums were allowed to run unchecked in the "center of a humane environment," taking advantage of all innocent and law abiding citizens who attend classes at this campus. There was only one thing a distraught college could do: Officially revoke the charter of Delta Pi Alpha, and not recognize the organization as anything other than an informal association of street punks. Finally, the appropriate and moral justice due was dealt. All persons on this campus who support the ideals of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness breathed a sigh of relief.

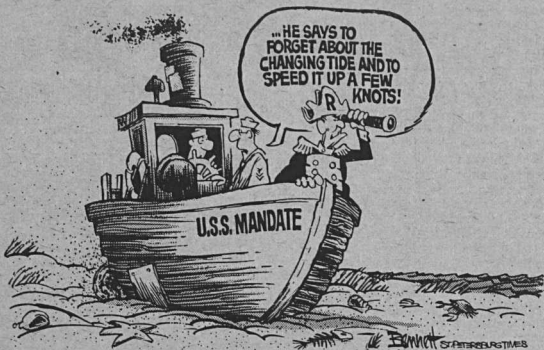
A year later, much to the disgust of most WMC students, the issue of reinstating the Preacher charter is seriously considered and debated. Such activity reminds all students how hypocritical an academic institution can be, and how worthless a college degree can become.

To reinstate the Preacher charter would wash away the efforts WMC has made this past year to regain its self-respect and the esteem of its sister institutions and the surrounding community. All graduates henceforth would hold high their degrees, yet the shame of a reinstatement of the Delta Pi Alpha charter would linger in their hearts and minds.

The Preachers recently proved that they are not penitent of their past actions, and they intend to conduct business as usual once their mob is officially recognized again. They openly broke into their former club room last week. What did the college administration that seeks to "place the student in a humane environment" do? Nothing more than seriously consider condoning such lawless action by reinstating the charter the Preachers seek to give credibility to their criminal behavior.

Tell the Preachers with the resolve of a clear and strong voice that their shameful tradition of violence and pillage has been swept away, and that it will never dwell again at the college espousing the motto "I call thee from darkness into the light."

Demonstrate to all who see and recognize Western Maryland College with firm and decisive action that the high ideals lauded in the class room have true significance outside of the class room as well. TELL THE PREACHERS THAT THEY WILL NEVER BE RECOGNIZED FOR THEIR LAWLESSNESS AGAIN.
name withheld by request



Give Preachers a chance

Will the Preachers ever be part of the Western Maryland College community again? We will find out this week, when the administration decides whether to reinstate the Delta Pi Alpha fraternity's charter or to sound its death knell.

Last spring the Preachers' charter was revoked as punishment for a hazing incident during Hell Week. Clubroom privileges were taken away and the fraternity members were dispersed throughout the campus (part of the punishment being that no more than two brothers could live on a given hall). Formal meetings of the fraternity were also forbidden.

The administration ruled that after a period of one year Delta Pi Alpha could petition for a reinstatement of its charter. During this probationary period, according to Associate Dean of Student Affairs Higbee, the fraternity was to demonstrate by its conduct "a commitment to abide by the policies and regulations of the institution." The Preachers were also required to submit a revised constitution and a detailed description of pledge week activities and obligations.

On February 2, 1983 the fraternity petitioned the administration for the reinstatement of its charter. The petition requested the "opportunity to give members a chance to correct old mistakes," and to "establish a positive identity throughout the campus and community." The petition also states that "we can and will recognize and uphold the rights of others as individuals here at Western Md. College."

The constitution of the fraternity was completely reorg-

anized. According to president James Johnson, the "utmost concern" of the fraternity was to address the problems of last year. Although he didn't elaborate, he did say that respect for grades and college rules is incorporated into the new constitution. He also said that the traditional "hell week" has been abandoned because of its detrimental effects on the grades and health of pledges. A new system of initiation obligations will dilute the adverse effects of pledge week by spreading it over two weeks while at the same time preserving the traditions of the fraternity.

At the Interfraternity Council meeting on Monday, February 21, 1983 members of the Delta Pi Alpha fraternity raised several more points concerning the reinstatement of the charter. The Council which consists of three members from each fraternity is obligated to recommend to

the administration whether the Preachers should be reinstated.

The fraternity as a whole "understands the severity" and in no way condones the actions of last year. This new attitude is reflected in the maintenance of their living quarters and through cooperation with the new policies of the cafeteria.

Calling the Greek system "stagnant," the Preachers argued that for the sake of diversity the charter should be reinstated. The last significant point made was that withholding the charter would constitute fratricide. This year all but two of the brothers will graduate, leaving a microscopic nucleus around which to rebuild the fraternity.

However, if the fraternity is reinstated last year's pledges will become brothers and the fraternity will remain a healthy institution.

That is the situation the

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The Phoenix

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We welcome comments and/or suggestions. Please address all mail to The Phoenix, Box 1, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157.



Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Bogs on WMC

Grumble to us!

David Bogdansk

One thing that has always amazed me about WMC is that while this is a small school in which a majority of the students know each other, it is also a school where rumors run rampant. The demented mind of one individual can spark the flame that ends in the total defamation of a person's character.

You would think that the administration and the students themselves would want to stop false rumors, but this is not the case. The only way that a person finds out anything around here is through the usually unreliable source of rumors. This is a terrible practice indeed. Why doesn't the administration and the students work together to inform everyone of precisely what happens on campus so that we can stop the vicious spread of rumors? What do they have to hide?

The question is: How can the truth be known? Well, no matter how you look at it, this paper is a very powerful source of informing the campus. We have all bled about it, but yet we all read it.

My advice is for every student to get off their apathetic bottoms and help this school by making us an informed campus community. Many things happen each week both good and bad, but the only way people find out about them are through rumors. Would it not be better that facts are put down in black and white and known by all. This would destroy the rumors, and at the same time let the truth be known, and make this a better paper.

We are always looking for articles, so the last thing anyone should think is that their article or letter to the editor will not get published. Face it, we need your help. So if you have something to say, or are bitter about something, or just want to set the facts straight, don't just think about it, talk to us. I've always got some time to listen to someone, anyone who has something to say about this school, or any facet of it. I would even help gather your thoughts, if you just take the small amount of time and effort.

We all would like to know what really happens on campus, but *The Phoenix* staff can not do the job alone. Take the time; it will make you feel a lot better, and it will make the campus feel a lot better. Help us curtail the spread of rumors.

Jones serves ACS Board

Dr. Donald E. Jones, professor of chemistry at Western Maryland College, was invited to serve as a member of the Task Force for the American Chemical Society (ACS) Study of Chemical Education.

The new study is a fresh examination of a 1965 study entitled the Westheimer Report, which studied the opportunities and needs in chemistry. Changes in chemical science, technology and education that have occurred since 1965 have prompted this new study.

The new study is divided into two parts: the first, by the National Academy of Sciences, will deal with all aspects of chemical science and technology; and the second, in which Dr. Jones will participate, by the American Chemical Society, will deal with chemical education.

The ACS Board of Directors, who provided financial support for the study of chemical education, authorized the special Task Force, consisting of 18 to 24 members, to serve as the central focus for the study.

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Russell and Mildred Doshier



IFC, Higbee deny charter

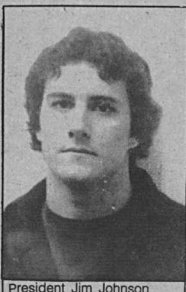
from page 1

deserve a chance to redeem themselves. At the IFC meeting the Preachers were told they didn't show they really wanted to be a fraternity, but how could they when they were given no guidelines to show such a thing." (After the decision was made, Higbee requested the IFC to lay down written criteria for the Preachers to follow to be reinstated when they are permitted to apply again.)

Scott Antonelli, president of Alpha Gamma Tau, stated, "The Bachelor's made our decision as a group before

the IFC convened. We felt that the Preachers didn't deserve to be reinstated because they did not follow the stipulations laid down by the Dean last year." Antonelli also said there is a good deal of animosity between the two fraternities, and the Bachelor's don't think the Preachers could work with the IFC and do not represent the college.

Dean Mowbray gave some parting advice to the Preachers. "The Preachers should take a positive look at themselves and what they want to accomplish."



President Jim Johnson



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Men's Lax hopes for more wins

Bob Heckman

"I want to see all the players become better people, because if they become better people they become better lacrosse players and winning will take care of itself." That's just one of many goals of second year head coach, Mike Williams and the Western Maryland men's lacrosse team.

crossed team.

The team has been conditioning since back in November in preparation for this year's schedule, which has been upped to 15 games compared to last year's ten. The new additions include Hampden - Sydney, ranked 10th in the nation last year, Ohio Wesleyan and Salisbury

ranked 8th and 4th respectively in the pre-season poll.

The team finished last season with an 8-2 record and were eleventh in the division three national rankings. The team lost virtually all of the starting defense and attack from last year including the fifth leading scorer in the nation and honorable mention all-American, Eric Swaub.

Hopefully the losses will be balanced by freshman and the strength of this year's mid-field. Headed by senior captain, Brian Loftus, a second team all conference selection last year and senior captain, Jeff Kuzumchak, this year's middies are deep and experienced. The rest of the returning midfielders are greatly improved and in excellent condition. The versatility should create many opportunities all over the field. The question is how well will the inexperienced attack be able to capitalize on the opportunities. Freshmen attackers Ron Gavlin and Mark Carter have looked good in practice this far. They will be a key come game time along with returning attackers Stan Murray and John Clark.



The defense was decimated by graduation. Gone are Pete Schmitt, Bill Jackson, an all conference selection, and Dave Milching who has returned as a defensive coach. Back from last year are Jamie Degraff, Gregg Lowery, and Mike Jackson. Freshmen who have looked impressive thus far are Cole Younger, Steve Bailey, Tom Durkan and Steve Rosenberg. The defense will be led by senior captain, Chuck Nolan and junior Ben Price, both have been playing

well and should be very effective in the goal.

If the defense and attack mature quickly, the potential for a great season is there. The home opener against The Hampden - Sydney here on Wednesday March 16 should provide a good test. The team greatly appreciates the support it has received in the past and with seven games in Scott S. Bair Stadium, this year, it is looking forward to an exciting season.



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For more information, contact the Professor of Military Science on your campus.

Miller's Maryland life record

from page 1

The traveling exhibit of her Maryland work will be accompanied by a series of public panel discussions on "Women in the Media: Then and Now," featuring prominent Maryland women's historian and journalists. The exhibit is currently scheduled for sites in Westminster, Hagerstown, Easton, Rockville, Annapolis, Catonsville, and Baltimore.

Sadie Kneller Miller began

her work as a journalist in the mid-1880s on her hometown newspaper, the Westminster *Democratic Advocate*, during her final year at Western Maryland College. She soon moved to Baltimore with her family, married, and began attracting national attention with the *Baltimore Telegram* as "the only woman baseball reporter in the country." She had tried unsuccessfully to disguise her sex by using

only her initials, S.K.M., as a by-line. This sports reporting led her directly to photography and her taste for the candid and the exclusive.

Leslie's Weekly, just beginning a campaign in the late 90s to overtake *Harpers* as the nation's top illustrated weekly, picked up Mrs. Miller's exclusive photos of Spanish-American War activities at the Naval Academy. This coup began a sixteen-year series of unusual assignments. The war stopped her globe-trotting, and a stroke ended her career in 1918. She died in 1920 in Baltimore, which had always been her home base.

Between the two wars she traveled thousands of miles to feed Leslie's hunger for the unusual and the "first." At home she scooped all national publications with pictures of the Baltimore fire (1904), the Taft inauguration, and exclusive on-the-floor

photographs and interviews at five Democratic conventions. Teddy Roosevelt and Susan B. Anthony sat for what would be famous portraits.

But her reputation was based on the illustrated articles she filed from abroad: from the firing line in Morocco (1909), "the only woman war correspondent in the world," from the gold rush in the Yukon (1906); from "independent" Cuba (1908); from the leper colony in Hawaii (1907); from the Coronation of George IV, from several trips through Czarist Russia; and from Turkey and the German bastion on Helgoland just before World War One. One of her last scoops was the photographic coverage of the raising of the Maine in 1912. Her most widely reprinted piece was an interview with Pancho Villa at his guerrilla base in the Mexican mountains in 1916.

Recycling

An Aluminum Recycling Program will begin this week. Marked receptacles will be located in all Dorms and Decker College Center. If everyone participates enough money will be raised to support organizations and activities on campus. All you have to do is throw your beer and soda cans in the designated receptacles instead of the regular trash cans. Any questions or problems will be answered by calling Scott or Jerry at ext. 323.

This program is organized and run totally by students. Its success depends on you and your friends. It doesn't take much work, but it will significantly improve the appearance of our campus and raise otherwise lost money for our college community. Your help and suggestions are greatly appreciated. The little effort needed to support this program will ensure a better campus and extra needed funds. Don't forget to BUY ALUMINUM!!!

News Briefs

Laura Cole

Internationally-known humanitarian Margret Zassenhaus will speak about her experiences in Nazi Germany on Thursday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge on the Western Maryland College campus. Her speech, entitled "Resisting the Third Reich," is sponsored by the History Department.

A native German, Ms. Zassenhaus was nominated by the Norwegian government for the Nobel Peace Prize for her work with refugees, political prisoners and survivors of the Nazi concentration camps. Her best selling autobiography, *Walls*, tells of her own survival. She has been knighted by both the kings of Norway and Sweden. Ms. Zassenhaus is currently a practicing physician and a resident of Baltimore. The lecture is free and the public is invited.

Dr. Purshotam Lal of Calcutta will give a lecture entitled "An American Businessman Comes to an Indian Dinner," on Thursday, March 10 at 8 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge.

A professor of English at the University of Calcutta, Dr. Lal is best known for his several volumes of poetry, his encouragement of creative writing among young Indians, and his English translation of the Indian epic, *The Mahabharata*.

Dr. Lal is joining the Western Maryland faculty as visiting professor of Indian philosophy and literature this semester. His courses are entitled, "Indian Influences on English, American, and European Literature," and "Indian Philosophy: Sacred and Secular."

College students interested in gaining on-the-job training have two options at the National Aquarium in Baltimore. They can work as interns or volunteers in one of the Aquarium's 13 operating departments.

Through the Aquarium's internship program, students can earn college credit by working at least one day a week during the fall, spring, or summer semesters, or full-time during January. The Aquarium offers marketing, mechanical engineering, horticulture, aquarist, entomology, marine education, leisure studies, security, audio-visual and graphic arts internships.

Students can earn a free, year-long aquarium membership by doing volunteer work for seven hours a week during the summer or three and a half hours a week throughout the year. Volunteer positions include exhibit guide, information desk receptionist, office assistant and gift shop clerk.

Student volunteers must attend five Saturday training sessions on marine biology and teaching techniques. Class dates are April 9, 16, 23, 30 and May 7, 1983.

In addition to on-the-job training, volunteers receive discounts on purchases from the Aquarium's gift shop and cafe, and the opportunity to attend other aquarium classes.

The application deadline for summer volunteer and internship positions is April 1. For internship information, call Valerie Chase between 2 and 5 p.m. at 576-3887. For volunteer information, call Audrey Suhr at 576-3886.

Nuclear weapons issue

from page 1

sides. "I feel very strongly that the nuclear freeze can be verified" said Bush.

"We know where their nuclear-weapons factories are; they know where our nuclear-weapons factories are." Bomb tests and missile deployment can be monitored by each side with satellites.

However, research on nuclear weapons cannot be monitored like nuclear testing, production, and deployment; but research without testing, Bush said, would mean a loss of confidence in and reliance on the weapons.

Capt. Bush then moved on to past and present arms-control agreements: the limited test ban treaty of 1963 (which banned nuclear tests above ground and under water), the non-proliferation treaty (which tried to prevent other countries from gaining nuclear weapons), the threshold test ban treaty of 1974 (which limited underground testing to 150 kilotons or less), SALT I (which dealt only with launchers), SALT II (which dealt with all nuclear weapons), and the comprehensive test ban treaty (the negotiations of this treaty, which have been going on since 1959, have recently broken down between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.).

Capt. Bush then went on to say how hard it is to reduce nuclear weapons. One factor in this is the opposition of members of Congress and the civilian community who work in jobs related to the nuclear-weapons industry. In the face of increased arms production, Bush asked the audience "What was your

democratic participation in these decisions?"

Stopping the arms race is a difficult task, he said, but "the freeze movement represents the simplest way of doing it."

"The freeze," Capt. Bush said, "is a rebirth of the democratic process."

Capt. Bush spent 25 years as a Career Naval Officer and was the commanding officer of a Polar submarine, the *Simon Bolivar*. He received a

Navy Commendation in 1970 and a Meritorious Service Medal in 1977. He has been a Congressional advisor for national security affairs, and he now works at the Center for Defense Information.

The article on ABC correspondent Carole Simpson printed in last week's issue was reported by Bob Heckman and not Greg Elbo. The editors regret the error.



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Entertainment

The Western Maryland College Band will present its Spring Concert on Wednesday, March 16 at 8 p.m. in Baker Memorial Chapel.

The program, under the direction of Carl Dietrich, associate professor of music, will include: "The Swedish Folk March" by Rhoads; "Marriage of Figaro Overture" by Mozart; "Selections from E.T." by Williams; "First Suite in E Flat" by Holst; "Finlandia" by Sibelius; and "Liberty Bell March" by Sousa. The concert is free of charge.

Internationally acclaimed pianist Marilyn Neeley will present two piano master class sessions at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 12 in Levine Hall on the Western Maryland College campus.

Proclaimed "Woman of the Year" recently by the *Los Angeles Times* and "Outstanding Artist of the Year" by the *Citizen Journal*, Columbus, Ohio, Neeley has performed from coast to coast in the United States and throughout Europe, Mexico and Canada. She has been a soloist with over 100 symphony orchestras and was chosen as soloist for the premiere performance of the Vaughan-Williams Piano Concerto at Carnegie Hall. Neeley and husband, renowned conductor-violinist Robert Gerle, have won an Emmy Award for their NET videotape of all the Beethoven Violin and Piano Sonatas.

The cost of the sessions is \$3 per session or \$5 for both sessions. For further information, contact Arleen Heggeheimer at 848-7000, ext. 551.

Auditions will be held for Western Maryland College's Theatre on the Hill on Sunday afternoon, March 13. Interested actors/singers are to prepare a one-minute monologue and one song. Please bring sheet music in the correct key or a tape. There will be no a cappella singing. An accompanist will be provided but will not transpire music.

Theatre on the Hill opens this July with three smash-hit musicals, *Cabaret*, *Once Upon A Mattress*, and a Rogers and Hart musical revue entitled *Sing for You Super*.

Conducting the auditions and returning again this season to direct Western Maryland College's Theatre on the Hill will be Diane Malone of Falls Church, Virginia. Ms. Malone has worked in theatre all over the country and overseas as well. Her experience includes directing, set designing, and acting professionally. For more information on the free March 13 auditions, or to register for a specific audition time, Call 848-7000, Ext. 599, or from Baltimore, 876-2055, ext. 599.

Frank Silva will present his senior recital Friday, March 11, at 8 p.m. in Levine Hall. Mr. Silva, a woodwind major, is a student of Mr. Richard Spittel and Mr. Lloyd Weinberg. Selections on bassoon include: a Vivaldi concerto with string accompaniment; a solo by Phillips; and a Joplin "rag" arranged for woodwind quintet. Selections on saxophone include a sonata by Jacoby; a Dixieland medley; and a modern jazz piece (the last two selections will be performed with a combo).

Pro-preacher

from page 2

administration must deal with. If the decision the administration makes is based on preconceptions about the Delta Pi Alpha fraternity, then no decision has been made, only a reinforcement of old prejudices. Not only will the Greek

system suffer, the essence of WMC liberalism and diversity will become ever more dulled. It is up to the Preachers not to bankrupt the trust bestowed on them.

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May day marathon

Westminster, Md. -- The Phi Delta Theta Fraternity of Western Maryland College and Natural Light are sponsoring the Natural Light May Day 10K cross country race on Saturday, May 7, for the benefit of deaf-blind students enrolled in the master's program at Western Maryland College.

The race will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Baker Memorial Chapel on the campus of Western Maryland, and cover the challenging paved and cinder roads, and rolling country hills of the Westminster area, including the infamous "Cardiac Hill."

Registration is \$6.00 and all entrants will receive a T-shirt, headband, and free beer (minors will receive free alternate beverage). Prizes will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place finishers in the male and female open divisions, as well as the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place finishers in the various age divisions. Registration packets can be picked up on the day of the race between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. at Baker Memorial Chapel.

In addition, Western Maryland College is holding its annual May Day carnival, and hosting the Middle Atlantic

Conference men's and women's track and field championships. The festivities begin at 9:30 a.m. with the start of the race, so bring the whole family.

Application forms are available at the following locations: Fleet Feet, Westminster; Sports Hut, Hanover; Gallaudet College and at the Maryland School for the Deaf of Columbia and Frederick.

For additional information call Phi Delta Theta at 848-9775 or from Baltimore 876-8530.

Betrayal play's this weekend in Alumni

Sandra Carlson

Betrayal, by Harold Pinter, will be presented by Western Maryland College's Department of Dramatic Art on March 10, 11, 12, and 13 at 8:15 p.m. on the Understage of Alumni Hall.

Directed by visiting associate professor of dramatic art, Harvey Doster, *Betrayal* depicts the triangular relationship involving Robert and his wife, Emma, and Robert's best friend, Jerry. Through the course of the play, the three characters betray not only each other, but also themselves both physically and mentally with the most pronounced betrayal being that between Jerry, played by Rob McQuay, and Robert, played by Frank Evans.

Jerry and Robert struggle

for male dominance, much in the same way as a game of chess would be played; and Emma, played by Stacey Pfeifer, becomes their subjected pawn. The intensity of the play is rounded out by a fourth character, played by Alan Robert Starnes, who provides comic relief with an Italian waiter part.

The set itself compliments the male contest theme. In order to emphasize the game-like competition between Jerry and Robert, the set, designed by Ira Domsor, has distinct game board qualities. Over all, however, the set remains basic and simple, just as the characters themselves appear basic and simple although the hidden aggression persists.

Pinter's *Betrayal* follows the

trio backwards in time, from effect to cause, thus allowing the audience to analyze the affair of Jerry and Emma and the resulting multiple betrayals which tangle the lives of the characters.

T. E. Kalem of *Time*, aptly summed up the reaction of an analytical audience to the reversed progression of plot with the question "who knew what when?" Does the betrayal come from knowing? From not knowing? These questions deeply affect the characters in the ambiguous *Betrayal*.

Admission is \$1 for students, campus, and senior citizens and \$2 for the general public. Tickets may be reserved by calling 848-7000 ext. 599.

Betrayal

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The Phoenix

March 17, 1983, Thursday

Western Maryland College

Volume II, Number 12

Koch speaks on cult crisis

Steve Rossman

"Always incredible," is the way Molly Koch described stories about the cults February 16 in McDaniel Lounge. Koch, involved with educating the public about practices of the cults since 1976, warned the audience about them in her speech, "Facts, Fallacies, and Controversies of the Cults."

According to Koch, in some Jesus-based groups children are beaten and tortured. The

Hare Krishnas, "more benign appearing" than some cults, deal in arms and drugs smuggling — and murder. California is a "smorgasbord" of cults — one cult beaming their prayers up to God.

Reverend Moon, who is not a certified member of the clergy, has an \$800,000 house funded by members who spend twenty hours a day on the streets selling flowers. Moon's followers, called Moonies, are instructed

to kill themselves rather than be deprogrammed. Another cult encourages male and female members to have sex with their children.

The Baha'i Club, said Koch, borders on being a cult (The Baha'i Club, which distributed flyers in mailboxes at Western Maryland College, is sponsored by Dr. Julie Badlee of the Art Department). EST and TM also fringe on cult society, and are such when they make false claims about their op-

erations.

"They are here to stay," said Koch, who defines a cult as a group which uses deceptive recruitment techniques (i.e., by denying its group is a cult operation) and uses persuasive mind manipulation.

Koch said, "I never realized (those involved in cults) were anyone's kids."

us when we are children and we strongly believe in them. In the hands of a cult recruiter, these honest concepts are used to lure unsuspecting people into a society which thrives on the depravity and humiliation of its members.

The people involved are "not dumb kids," but sensitive, intelligent, and idealistic young people. It is when these people are depressed, lonely, and disillusioned with the world, Koch said, that they are good targets for the cults.

Koch's philosophy pivots on trust. In everyday relationships, she said "trust must be earned." The depressed person can make a mistake by taking trust for granted and giving too much trust too soon.

What do others do with a youth who is in trouble? They leave him alone. The people who reach out to each other, Koch explained, "damn well better be us than (the cults). We've got to feel good about who we are." One reason, Koch said, Catholics and Jews are over represented in cult society is that mainstream religions are not openly helping the problem.

continued to pg. 2

Lalspeaks on India culture

Jeff Frazier

The cultural differences between India and America were emphasized in a lecture last Thursday night entitled "An American Businessman Comes to an Indian Dinner." Dr. Purshottam Lal, Professor of English Literature and Indian Philosophy, presented the lecture.

For this lecture, Dr. Lal told the audience a ten-year-old story entitled "The Boss Comes to Dinner" in order to get his messages across. He also added many cultural footnotes to explain certain aspects of Indian culture.

The story's main character was Mr. Shannath, a middle-class Indian businessman working for an American company based in India, who had invited his boss to dinner, mainly to help himself get a

raise and to increase his prestige in the company. The story was divided into three main parts: the preparations made for the dinner; the instructions Mr. Shannath gave to his mother to avoid contact between her and her boss; and the actual dinner itself.

During the story, Dr. Lal pointed out many cultural differences between the two countries: America has a low literacy rate while India has a high literacy rate; dinner is more of a socializing in America than in India. America tends to be meat eaters more often while Indians tend to be vegetarians. In fact, some Indians have never eaten meat in their life.

American women are more concerned with material wealth and getting ahead in society; Indians are not con-

cerned with material wealth and are also very proud of their country's heritage and culture.

The main purpose of Dr. Lal's lecture was to show how the influx of western values and beliefs into India has created generation gaps and cultural gaps between groups of people. Mr. Shannath and his mother represented two different types of people in India today which have produced two gaps.

Mr. Shannath represents a literate, middle-class person who has become "westernized" by conforming to a set of American beliefs and values. His mother represents an older generation of Indians which take pride in their country's heritage and do not want to give it up.

There are about 3,000 to 5,000 different cults with three million people involved in them. Cult participation is growing and recent recruits include the elderly. A study of 800 respondents showed that 19.2 percent of college graduates and 31.3 percent of those having gone to three years of post-graduate school were members of cults.

Before helping ex-cult members, Koch said, "I never realized [those involved in cults] were anyone's kids." Young people are "seduced" into cults by flattery and persuasive promises of love, caring, and the good deeds he can do for God and mankind. These concepts are taught to

Biking for red cross

Liz Siegenthaler

While many WMC students will be spending spring break lying on the beaches of Florida, playing lacrosse or baseball in North Carolina, or just relaxing at home one student, Bob Rorke, will be using his break time to raise money for the local Red Cross Chapter.

On noon of March 18 Rorke will set off on his ten-speed bicycle from Westminster to Bedford, New York. He will be pedaling a total of 310 miles on his five day journey.

Rorke, a 1981 graduate of Duke University, is a graduate in WMC's Deaf Education program. The money raised by the journey will help the Red Cross to obtain a TTY system, a system allowing deaf people to communicate by telephone.

Rorke will be taking all secondary roads on his trip. He will camp at night, carrying the necessary tent, sleeping bag, and provisions in a sad-

diebag on his bike. Amtrak will be his returning mode of transportation.

When asked what problems he anticipates, Rorke said, "If a flat tire is all that goes wrong, I'll be glad." He also hopes for pleasant weather, good roads, and friendly people along the way.

For the past few weeks Rorke has been soliciting pledges from students, campus organizations, and local businesses. Circle K has helped his cause by writing to various businesses, asking for their donations.

Since March is National Red Month, the bicycle marathon is well-timed. When Rorke set off on Friday, the Red Cross will arrange for media coverage.

If any group or individual would like to help sponsor Rorke on his 310-mile bicycle ride, they may contact him at PA. House 199, ext 328, phone 848-9871.



The Betrayal cast in rehearsal

Editorial

The disturbing nature of initiation

Spring break is upon us. When students return in ten days it will also be time for hell week. Time for the fraternities to "initiate" their pledges into their respective chapters. According to the Student Handbook, hazing is not permissible on campus. "Western Maryland College opposes hazing on college property or by any college organization."

The handbook continues, "The definition of hazing adopted for college use follows closely that adopted by the College Fraternity Secretaries Association. Hazing is any action taken or situation created, intentionally whether on or off college premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment or harassment."

Such activities and situations include paddling in any form; creation of excess fatigue, physical and psychological shocks; quests, treasure hunts, scavenger hunts, road trips or other similar activities; wearing, publicly, apparel that is conspicuous and not normally in good taste; engaging in public stunts and buffoonery; morally degrading or humiliating games and activities; kidnapping; and late work sessions that interfere with scholastic activities."

With that in mind, this is what is currently posted on the bulletin board of one of the fraternity sections.

BEAT SOME ASS!

Countdown to hell week

12, 10, 9, 8, ...

Norks will get their asses beat!

A joke? Here are some eyewitness accounts of what occurred last Spring during hell week. Some pledges were stripped down to their jock straps, then they crawled on the floor in a prone position wherever they were told to; all the time being paddled and, in some instances, having hot wax poured on their bare flesh. Is this what the administration has in mind for acceptable hell week activities?

The IFC allows freshmen to join the fraternities after their first semester. It is nothing less than a crime to allow the Greek organizations of Western Maryland to exploit the overwhelming desire of these young men to be accepted into the fraternal system. To say such garbage as, "It's always been that way," is not only a corout, it's inexcusable.

The Phoenix, as the collective voice of the student body, calls for firm and resolute action by Jeanne Higbee, associate dean of student affairs, in dealing with the hazing activities during the forthcoming week. This is the first time Dean Higbee must handle hell week. For the sake of humanity and the reputation of the school, let us pray she can prevent the cruel and unjust actions made in the name of "initiation."

The Phoenix

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Published by and for the students of Western Maryland College. The opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily reflect those of the staff or administration.

We welcome comments and/or suggestions. Please address all mail to The Phoenix, Box 1, Western Maryland College, Westminster, MD 21157.



Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

The danger of cults

from page 1

Each religion must take care of its own members, which includes keeping them away from groups trying to convert them. The groups Koch mentioned were Christian Fellowship and Inner Varsity. These groups, though not cults, work to convert unarmored and unsuspecting people to Christian doctrine.

How does a cult persuade? One example is the recruitment technique used by the followers of the Church of Scientology. A Scientologist asks you to fill out a form with 200 questions on it. The first question asks "Did you ever say something you felt sorry for saying the following day?" "If you answer 'no,' you're in big trouble," explained Koch. "If you answer 'yes,' you're in big trouble. If you don't answer at all, you're in trouble." When they decide that you need help you find that they have a plan to "help" you all worked out. The Scientologist's main aim is to try to "change established patterns of behavior" with psychological cruelties and brainwashing.

To do this, they use something similar to a lie detector. You hold onto two metal poles hooked up to a meter with a needle that swings back and forth. The "tester" says "mother," the needle jumps. There is your problem: You are "taught" to feel no emotion when you hear the word mother mentioned. Over a period of time, the words father, brother, grandmother, and so on are eliminated from your emotional register.

The Scientologists help you do this. Negative experiences are considered "blockages."

Until you get rid of these blockages, the Scientologists believe, you can't be the person you have to be. "You are trained not to think," explained Koch. You are lead to believe that "your mind is your enemy."

How do the cults work to stop a person's critical thinking? Most cults use similar techniques. Members are allowed only about 4 hours of sleep a day. Strenuous exercises and games result in bodily exhaustion. In these games there are not set rules, so that the players are kept in a constant state of confusion.

Members are required to attend four to five hour long lectures. A usual topic of a lecture is "What is the meaning of your life?" The lecture itself is usually nothing but nonsense bombarded at member's ears. The purpose? To manipulate their brains at the conscious and subconscious levels. Music and chanting serve to keep the mind perpetually numb. No problem is allowed in the food intake; this results in unclear thinking processes.

Members are isolated from outside events (no newspapers or television). Members thrive on anticipatory learning, thus life is a string of "tomorrows," which may last for weeks, months, or years. As a member obeys and conforms to the rigors of cult society, his personality changes.

As Molly Koch said, "Little by little, inch by inch, day by day, you're whittled down," until you are unable to think or make any kind of personal decision.

What can be done? Koch has called for investigations into the cults based on their

criminal activity, but legislators will not do anything — possibly because they are afraid of the cults. In the meantime, the average person must combat the workings of the cults him or herself.

One important thing to remember is that no one can touch your body without your consent. For example if a cult member tries to pin a flower on your shirt and ask you for money, you can have the person arrested for assault and battery.

The only hope for a person freed out of a cult is deprogramming. The idea of deprogramming is to "reawaken that brain" and get him angry, emotional, and in touch with reality. This process, however, is very expensive.

Anyone interested in more information about the cults: There are three booklets filled with articles and data about the cults. These were donated by Molly Koch and the Jewish Student Union. Inquire at the school library.

New plays offered

from pg. 3

ogy to reach the college market and their overwhelming desire on the part of the college market to get first crack at new and noteworthy plays.

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A new look at aid for the elderly

Chris Beyers

As a budding man of letters, I don't often praise Congress -- what, with all those liberals running around helping minorities and other subversion groups -- but when an organization makes a good move, I think it should be commended. Thus, kudos go to Congress for cutting social security benefits for the elderly. Instead of picking on defenseless institutions (i.e., Big Business) when it cuts its budget, Congress has taken the brave step of hitting the notorious elderly.

Too long, this country has been saddled with the loathsome burden of caring for its elderly. Finally, somebody has recognized that the biggest freeloaders in This Great Country Of Ours are the mass of parasites liberals euphemistically call "senior citizens." Let's face it -- these geezers take, take, take, with-

out putting one ounce of work back into the system. They think just because they get old, we -- us working people -- should support them: It's time we cut the proverbial umbilical cord. It's time we get up the courage to say "Sorry Gramps, no dole. Get off your ninety-year-old duff and get a job!" And why shouldn't we say this? They said the same thing to us when we were in high school!

But why stop here? Giving aid to the elderly only encourages people to get old and burden society. I say we cut off these bums without a red cent. Not only will this show the old folks that we mean business, but it will leave more money for us. We can finally buy all the great stuff we wanted but could never afford -- food processors, Gucci shoes, video games, new cars and more! Furthermore, we could build up our

nuclear arsenal so high that every kid in America could have a tactical nuclear missile. With all this money, we could forge a materialistic nirvana.

Come to think of it, old people on this earth do nothing but sit around, using up our valuable resources of air, water, and dog food. Why not rid ourselves of this older rash once and for all? We wouldn't have to be nasty about it. Next winter, we could just leave the old people outside for a while. After a few days, we could just take the over-sixty-five poppicks and dump them into trash bins. No muss, no mess.

If my suggestions are implemented -- one day this fair earth will no longer be laden with old people nobody really likes very much anyway. We can all live fast, die young, and be happy all the time.

New plays offered

New York, N.Y.—February 14, 1983.—Frustrated drama teachers and performing arts devotees take heed. A new play publishing and licensing company, Broadway Play Publishing, Inc., whose goal is to bring the latest voices in contemporary theatre to the college/university market, will publish its first list of available scripts later this month.

The company, founded by Kip Gould, intends to provide college programs with the opportunity to avoid the big brass Broadway type entertainment traditionally offered by such publishing giants as Samuel French, and Tams-Witmark, in favor of more adventurous works from the Off, and Off-Off Broadway theatres in New York and the regional theatres across the country.

Gould, who was formerly associated with Samuel French, Inc. recognized long ago that "colleges and universities are tired of doing the 11,356th version of 'West Side Story'. They want something more up to date and daring than that." He and his associates, who represent a wide range of theatre professionals and academicians, have ferreted out numerous works of lasting merit by authors destined to become tomorrow's masters.

His list of plays already includes such important works as John Hopkins' *LOSING TIME*, presented to wide critical acclaim at the prestigious Manhattan Theatre Club

with Jane Alexander, Shirley Knight and Tony Roberts last season and *BALLOON* by Karen Sundt which opens at the CSC Repertory in New York this month.

Broadway Play Publishing, the first new play publishing and licensing corporation in 25 years, is also the first to be fully computerized. Gould intends to use this unique computer operation to match his material to the particular artistic and budgeting needs of the colleges he works with. Well aware of the economics of producing in the 1980's and of the never ending money crunch at the academic level he notes, "Many drama departments by necessity have to scale down the size of their productions. With our computer, we can tell them exactly what small cast, one set plays are available, if necessary, such as James Edward Luczak's *SOME RAIN*, and Daniel Theriault's *BATTERY* and others."

In addition to offering works by new up and coming authors, Gould has taken on such prestigious playwrights as Obie Award-winner Megan Terry (4 of her plays are in Broadway Play Publishing Inc.'s first catalogue) and Charles Marowitz's adaptation of Shakespeare's classics, widely acclaimed for their unique accessibility to American audiences.

Gould feels strongly that his company's strengths lie in the quality of its play list, its ability to use modern technology

back to 2



Men's Lacrosse in action



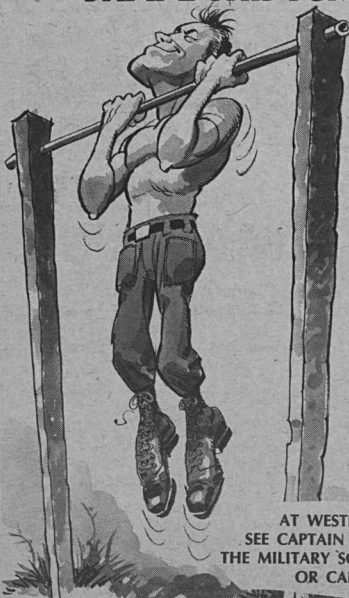
Lecture

Internationally-known humanitarian Dr. Margaret Zassenhaus will speak about her experiences in Nazi Germany on Thursday, March 17, at 7:30 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge. Her address, titled "Resisting the Third Reich," is sponsored by the History department.

A native German, Dr. Zassenhaus was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize for her work with refugees, political prisoners and survivors of the Nazi concentration camps. Her best-selling autobiography, *Walls*, tells of her own survival.

Dr. Zassenhaus is a practicing physician, currently resides in Baltimore. The lecture is free and open to the public.

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Mixing it into depravation

Greg Elbo

Mixers. The mere mention of the word brings back memories that would make Mrs. Decker see red if she was aware of what goes on in her last contribution to WMC. On any average Saturday night the Forum is transformed into a den of iniquity rivaling S&G during their heyday.

Inhibitions run amuck and morality falls to the wayside like so much confetti. The media proclaims nice girls do, and this had better be the case or else the remaining percentage that qualified

would put this category as the scarcest resource in our country. As the social lubricant is tapped into plastic cups the debauchery begins. Roomates are traded or simply ejected, study halls are occupied with the analysis of anatomies the favorite subject, and midnight rounds are "played" on the golf course.

We are slightly ahead of ourselves, let us take a look at how these tete-a-tetes are put together. The basic line indisputably is "Wanna go back to my room and listen to music?" Once this is

achieved the couple may go into "negotiations" on what to do while the new Black Sabbath album blares on the Panasonic. Here are some lines I have actually heard used by my fellow "real men."

"Would anyone please go back to my room and ---- me?"

Upon seeing a mirror on a coed's ceiling, "O.K., who wants to ---- me?"

The female line most utilized would have to be "Wanna walk me back to my room?" If that constitutes an escort, I shudder to think what a girl

would say if she really "needed" it.

One of the favorite pastimes popular after Saturday night is talking about who was "together" that past evening. That's right, a verbal similarity to The National Enquirer. Often stories are about as inaccurate. A doe-eyed freshman could conceivably leave a mixer with one member of the football team on Saturday night and by midweek the allegation is that she made it with the entire first string and the mascot.

Another observation easily made is the double standard still firmly entrenched in our society. The 1980's have not changed the fact that the guy who engages in the strongest instinct next to eating is labeled a stud, ladies man, an admirable person. A female who shares this pursuit is a slut, someone not worthy of the escort of the men who crave such actions in the first place.

The girls who hold out are now teased and flirts, a label almost as unattractive. Young

women face a double edged sword with loneliness as one of their few alternatives: I must note that women hold a fair share in creating this situation, their tongues sting just as often against their own.

The chance of this condition changing in the near future appears slim, so the head games will continue until enough people realize what garbage this truly is. The emotional scars I've seen inflicted on the undeserved run deep and last longer than I would want to guess. This is truly something to be ashamed of as a member of this generation.

The drugs are beginning to wear off, so I will bring this essay to a close. It seems to me that one is better of catching Saturday Night Live and a cool shower. I realize the chances of this catching on are about as good as Miami winning the Superbowl on Sunday.

Note: This essay was written five days before the Superbowl. Verification can be obtained from Susan Panek.

Betrayal a fine performance

Joseph Olcott

The Dramatic Art Department put on a fine performance of Harold Pinter's play, "Betrayal," in Alumni Hall last weekend. The play, directed by Harvey Doster, featured Stacey Pfeiffer as Emma, Frank Evans as Robert (Emma's husband), Rob McQuay as Jerry (Emma's lover and Robert's best friend), and Robert Alan Starner as an Italian waiter.

The scenes of the play, which are set in England and Venice, go backward in time, tracing the love-hate relationships of Emma, Robert, and Jerry over a period of nine years, from the end to the beginning, rather than from the beginning to the end.

As can be inferred from the title of the play, the characters betray one another: Emma cheated on her husband Robert, and we later find that Robert cheated on her in turn; similarly, Jerry cheated on his wife, and there is a hint that she may have been having an affair with a doctor.

The complexity of their relationship and the retrogressive course of the play seems confusing at first, but after a

while, one gets the general drift of the action. It is a challenge trying to figure out each characters' behavior and motivation in this kind of a setting, which leaves one in suspense and in anticipation for the next scenes.

The play was performed on the Understage of Alumni Hall on a revolving, circular stage, designed by Ira Domsier, that was divided in half so that when one side faces the audience, the other side could be prepared for the next scene.

All in all, the play was very entertaining, being both dramatic and humorous, and the actress and actors should be commended for their suave, sophisticated English accents and their fine performances.

Sex lecture

Anthropologist Dr. Helen Fisher will speak on the evolution of human sexual behavior at Western Maryland College on Wednesday, March 30 at 7 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge.

Dr. Fisher's speech, based on her new book *The Sex Contract: Evolution of Human Behavior*, explores the questions of human sexual existence: What draws man and woman together as mates? Why are humans the only females who enjoy sex whenever they please? Why do we love, cry, commit adultery and share?

Dr. Fisher intends to reveal how the first "sex contract" ultimately led to the development of language, government, religion and human emotions.

A reception will follow the lecture. Dr. Fisher will be available to answer questions and autograph copies of her book, which will be on sale during the reception. The lecture is open to the public for a \$1 admission fee.

Rebecca Orenstein



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No cover

Frats booted

floyd robertson

In a stunning move, Dean of Student Affairs Jean Higbee has ordered every member of every fraternity off campus for the remainder of the school year. The action, sparked by Hell Week activities and other incidents, gives fraternity members twenty-four hours from today to get their possessions and leave campus housing.

"They're all a bunch of losers," said Higbee in an exclusive interview. "All they do is drink, get in fights, and mess up the quad. I'm sick of them." Higbee added that individual fraternity members had the right to petition for housing next year, but would have to live in Rouzer. Students who do not leave by Friday 12:00 pm will be shot or at least maimed.

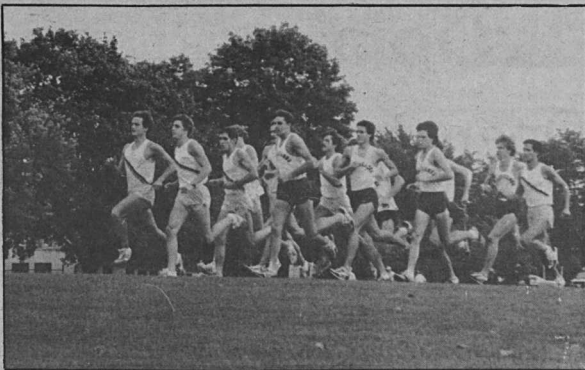
Furthermore, fraternity mem-

bers who have records of vandalism and other violence will face stricter penalties for their next offenses. "I'm not just worried about this generation," said Higbee, "but future generations as well." Thus, frequent vandals will be castrated. Preventing them from breeding is the best thing for society," said Higbee.

The members of fraternities all over campus expressed dismay over the ruling. "Gee whiz," said Sig Prep president Al (Gator) Izod. "That sure will put a crimp in our plans!"

"It's not fair! It's just not fair!" said Bait president Murray Hwana. "You kidnap one or two pledges and you're stomped for life!"

Baccanters president Harry Nuckles added "I think we're



Fraternity members fleeing campus

going to have the first Dean rucked in history! I bet she'd like that!"

Meanwhile, students applauded the move. "I'll finally be able to get a room in the

Quad," said the frail, catlike Skinny Flanagan, who has lived in Rouzer for three years. "I dibs the clubroom," said Phi Alpha president L.C. DeKow.

The rooms not taken in the

Quad by students from other dorms will be leased out to the highest bidders. The school administration is hoping that the extra revenue will pay for part of the new gymnasium.

Western Maryland College

Scumshaw

"All the news that fits, we print"

April Fools

Volume II, Number 13

Dizziwitz speaks to issues



Higbee presents Dr. Dizziwitz with the Key to the college

Steven Rossman

The following is the first taped interview allowed *The Phoenix* with the renowned and knowledgeable humanitarian Dr. Sol Dizziwitz.

PHOENIX: Dr. Dizziwitz, it was very kind of you to allow us this special interview. We are honored.

DIZZIWITZ: Well, you're welcome. It's my pleasure, besides, I don't go out much these days.

PHOENIX: Oh, no, Dr. Dizziwitz. It's our pleasure. We are really so happy, so lucky to have you here today.

DIZZIWITZ: Since you've got me, what about interviewing me? I haven't got all day, you know.

PHOENIX: Of course, and we thank you.

DIZZIWITZ: Tell me, boy-chick, why do you keep saying "we thank you"? I only see one of you.

PHOENIX: You see, sir, that's the way we conduct these types of interviews. We interview as if the newspaper were interviewing as a whole. Hence, the collective, all encompassing, "we."

DIZZIWITZ: Well, thank you, YOU ALL. Can we cut the chitchat and get on with the world?

PHOENIX: Of course, (Pause) What is your opinion about the problems of the

world?

DIZZIWITZ: Have we GOT PROBLEMS. The problems we got today are terrible.

PHOENIX: (Pause) That's your opinion?

DIZZIWITZ: Yes, that's my humble opinion.

PHOENIX: There's nothing more you would like to add to your statement?

DIZZIWITZ: No. That's it.

PHOENIX: You are SURE?

DIZZIWITZ: Yes, for Heaven's sake, what do you want from my life? Listen, I only got a limited amount of time.

PHOENIX: Yes, sir.

DIZZIWITZ: I've got things to do, shopping for my wife Sophie, underwear to buy...SO please, let's do the interview.

PHOENIX: Yes sir. Our intent is to get all the facts.

DIZZIWITZ: Too much fat spoils the chicken soup, I always say.

PHOENIX: What is your opinion about the plight of the gays?

DIZZIWITZ: The WHAT?

PHOENIX: The gays.

DIZZIWITZ: Who are the gays? A new rock group?

PHOENIX: No, Dr. Dizziwitz. The word gay describes a homosexual.

DIZZIWITZ: I don't understand this business. In my time, I'm talking twenty, thirty years ago, GAY meant you were HAPPY. Who the hell changed the meaning?

PHOENIX: We don't know, sir.

DIZZIWITZ: I mean, what was wrong with the OLD meaning? Being "happy and gay, all the live long day, boom-boom, ain't it great to be crazy?" I fear to say TWO WORDS for I should be punched in my face — all because I meant one thing and someone else meant so-

continued to page 2

Opinion

Open letter

To whom this may concern (If you hold this letter betwixt your hands, you are the "whom" whom this concerns — but don't be too concerned):

Someone has spread an ugly rumor around campus. (I should know, I told her to spread it, however I never told her to make it "ugly"). This rumor relates to a party I am NOT having.

Firstly, there never was a "so called" party to begin with. I had thought many a time about NOT having this party, and in fact, those times I spent thinking about NOT having this party — I DIDN'T!

Secondly, there will be no salted pretzels and roasted nuts at this party I'm not having, NOR will there be any potato chips, chip dip, or booze. Also, there will be no plastic forks, spoons, knives, or paper cups, or paper plates for the roast beef (well done), three-bean soup, French bread (no butter) and Hawaiian punch at the party I'm not having.

Thirdly, (there must always be a thirdly), I have spent a great deal of time thinking about not inviting you to the party I'm not having.

Real ad

**Phoenix
staff meeting
Monday
6:30**

Basement of Rouzer

Scumshaw

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Published by and for the members of the newspaper staff. The opinions expressed in this publication are usually asinine and do not reflect those of anyone with any common sense.

Anyone with comments or suggestions can stick it. We have enough problems without having to listen to a bunch of complainers.

Member, FDIC

Furthermore and Finally were walking down the street when all of a sudden Finally says to Furthermore...

Furthermore and finally, I hope all this (or this all) is perfectly clear to you, because there is one little thing that I don't understand, and that is if I DIDN'T invite you to the party I'm not having, and you didn't KNOW I wasn't inviting you to the party I'm not having — Then why the (deleted) wasn't I invited to the party I'm not having, either? I'm terribly (in fact, incomprehensibly) upset.

I hope (however) that this does not foul up our friendship. I don't think I'll ever NEVER not invite you to another party I won't have, ever again. (Although I can't be positively sure of this, I'm absolutely positive I'm not sure.)

Surrealistically yours, Hubba "The Yutba" Bubba P.S. If you received this letter, don't let me know.

P.P.S. If you found this letter to be of highly unusual interest and wish to frame it and hang it on the wall over your favorite light switch, you must be nuts.

P.S.S. and P.S.S.T.!!

Letters to whoever's in charge I just can't take it anymore!

Dear Editor,

Things air not goin' too swiftly for me at WMC. But I don't believe it's mah fault. Firstly, I never got a room on campus. I have a flat in Brooklyn. That's Brooklyn, New York — not Brooklyn, Maryland. It's a lousy flat anyways, overlooking the city's marvelous sewage system. The mane problem is the long walk to the college. My frail body jest couldn't take it. The reason I couldn't get campus housing was because I got no relatives or friends who went to WMC. I read where ninety percent of the people here are relatives or friends of relatives. I say: No fair, mon frere.

Secondly, I never got muh \$20,000 back. Ya see, I paid this guy the money for a Jan-Term course called "The Art of Sleeping on Public Benches." Halfways thru the cuourse, tho, I got a letter from him sayin' he had resigned and asked around to find out why this teacher had

quid and found out that he wasn't no teacher at WMC. This guy'd resigned from a loanshark operation (emboozled I think is the word.) I got a postcard from him two days later sayin' he'd lost mah money somewhere in Pimlico. I want mah money!

In addition, the students here are...well, hard up. I've been attacked by girls, who want me fer mah body, and beat up by guys cause I ain't in no fraternity. To top it off, I was forced (against mah free will) to lift weights fer six months by some jocks. These bousy were cruel. Mah nus-

cles air so big — Why I've got muscles on mah muscles. I can't get through the door of mah flat, even. Why, mah finger muscles air so big I had ter write this letter with a pen betwixt mah teeth. What anals can I goe thru ter straighten out mah life an' college career?

Signed,

I.M. So Home and Muscle Bound

P.S. Things din't go so well terday. You see... (Edited, due to a serious attack of boredom.)

Muscle: Kill yourself - The Ed

Females harrassed

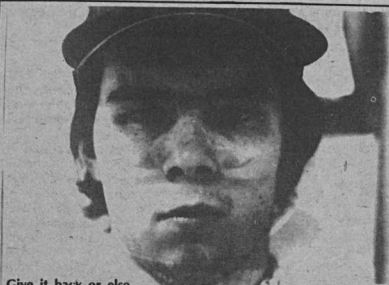
Dear Editor,

I am a female on this campus tired of being harassed by all the animals in the quad. When will these simians learn that there is more to females than genitalia? It has gotten to the point where I am afraid to

walk anywhere in the Quad without a can of mace. I used to go to the Phi Delta section, but even that's not safe any more!

Signed, Penny Ante, serious feminist

Penny: Kill yourself. The Ed.



Give it back or else

I'm not kidding

Dear Editor, back, I'll break every bone in I'm writing to whoever your body, if I find you wear-swiped my leather jacket. ing it. No more reward. From Ever since you took it I have now on it's force — that's the been unable to look cool at all only thing that you monkeys times. If it weren't for my Ozzy Osborne hat and my Black Sabbath T-shirt, I'd be unpolar. If you don't give it

Signed, Forearm
Forearm: Kill yourself. The Ed.

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Thriller eats at restaurant

By Miss Terry Thriller

La Cuisine Francais is the disappointing new Latin American restaurant in Westminster's fashionable East Side. While many of the dishes are individually excellent, the sum total is not unified; instead, the meal was an amalgam of ill-fitting pieces.

Decor in La Cuisine Francais is authentic Latin American. Not content with the usual charcoal prints of bullfighters, owner Jose Roche-teau has nailed actual pieces of bullfighter onto the wall. These severed limbs and organs, explained our waiter, were from actual bullfighters, gored off by bulls. To give even more authenticity, Roche-teau added bullets, rifles, and cattle prods leftover from the latest coup attempt. The authenticity and visual appeal of the decorations more than makes up for the smells emanating from them.

So much cannot be said for the food. The appetizers seemed hastily prepared (in one case, the aluminum foil had not been taken off the *pingale meliado*, giving the

dish a tinny, sour flavor that did not go well with the *escalera sauce*) and not fully cooked. The waiter explained that the oven had broken down, and the chef had to cook the appetizers over wooden matches. This undoubtedly accounted for the uneven baking of the *puta roja*.

The only appetizer that can be recommended is the *estocado*, a zesty dish made with artichoke hearts, boiled potatoes, and a catsup and horse-radish sauce. The *gallinazo* might be tried, but you should bring a chainsaw to cut through the tough gummy meat.

The main dishes were uneven. While the *enchiladas* were quite good, though a little bit hot (fire extinguishers were provided with the dish), the *tacos* were soggy and mediocre. In fact, the *tacos* were served in a bowl and had to be eaten with a spoon.

By far the best dish is the *trijoles y salsa de seta* a delicacy consisting of cockroach thoraxes and pimiento beans served in a sauce that tasted mostly of tomatoes. The cockroaches, the best

part of the meal, were ironically not mentioned on the menu. The waiter told us that the cockroaches would probably be an addition to every meal, at least until the board of health was due to inspect again.

Stay away from the *hamburguesa y queso*. The meat was raw and the queso was not queso at all — it was a piece of yellow palstic. Most of the fish dishes, too, were undercooked, particularly the *pellicula vivo*, which flipped and flopped over the plate and finally had to be subdued with the pepper grinder.

Of the deserts, all of which were excellent, my favorite was the *Tink* — a soft yellow cake surrounding a creamy middle. There is also the *quipaica*, which was so delicious and satisfying that it caused my date to orgasm unexpectedly. One might also try the *pan* — a kind of bread with green growth in the middle that our waiter assured us was good for medicinal purposes.

The wine list was adequate, with a long list of domestic wines and a few Latin Ameri-

can wines. We chose a domestic wine described on the menu as "an American classic," which the waiter delivered to us, still wrapped in a paper bag. It was strong, but tasty. The Latin American wines were smooth, but still immature.

For a change, you might try the Latin American delight the waiter called *Pepsi Cola* (or *Lapsi Cola*). The waiter spoke no English, so we had to

communicate through an elaborate system of hand signals and animal noises), which was carbonated and non-alcoholic.

The price — dinner for four cost \$438.57 — was a bit high, particularly considering we had to wash our own dishes. However, if you're looking for a place with plenty of hot sauce, bullfighters, and flies, La Cuisine Francais is your place.



Editor Greg Elbo, caught here by our candid photographer, denies that he is a transvestite by demonstrating the length of his genitalia.

Dizziwitz talks on and on

from page 1

something else. Oy, what a word.

PHOENIX: Tell us, what do you think of the President?

DIZZIWITZ: Oh, well. My wife and I, we had him and his wife over the house for dinner just last week. He said, "I can't eat this. You got potatoes with butter and steak." "So?" I said. "It's not kosher," he said, "meat and milk." So I tell him I'm sorry, but we don't keep kosher. So we took them out to a nice delicatessen and everything was fine. You see, the president's not such a bad guy —

PHOENIX: Uh, Dr. Dizziwitz.

We were speaking of the President of the United States — President Reagan.

DIZZIWITZ: Excuse me, I don't watch TV that much. I thought YOU ALL were talking about the president of our congregation. (Pause) Reagan is going senile in the head. He's too old. He should get out before he starts forgetting what year it is. We need a younger man who has better capabilities of mishandling the problems in Washington. My mother, may she rest in peace, once said to me —

PHOENIX: Dr. Dizziwitz, we have a limited amount of time. So we would like you to

speak to the issue of poverty please.

DIZZIWITZ: Okay (Pause) Hello, how are you? Good. I'm doing fine. Yes, yes, I hear you got problems. But you think YOU got problems. I could tell you stories...but listen we all got problems, don't we. I know. You've hit rock bottom, but it could be worse — you could be dead, right? Of course I'm right. So listen. Take a shower, scrub real good, dry off, and get some sleep. You'll feel like a new person, refreshed. Believe me, I speak from experience. I do this everyday and I'm a better person for it.

PHOENIX: Excuse us, Doc-

tor, but what were you just doing?

DIZZIWITZ: I was SPEAKING TO THE ISSUE of poverty, like you asked. I thought I spoke to the issue very well, thank you. What's with you. You ask me a question and then you question my answer? What kind of operation is this anyway?

PHOENIX: Well, it seems

our time is up. We would like to thank you, Dr. Dizziwitz, for giving us your valuable time. DIZZIWITZ: Sure. The pleasure was all mine. Listen, you're a fine young man. Why don't you come over for dinner. My wife's a wonderful cook, and you can meet my unmarried daughter who's a great looker...

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WMC students adopt grandparents

"I used to go truckin' at the dances. I was the best. We'd jitterbug and I used to go truckin' even on the tables. They'd call my name out and I was the best." That's what she tells me," said Maryclare Denion, "and I like to listen." Denion spoke about her "adopted grandparent" with a big smile.

Denion is one of twelve or thirteen WMC students who participate in the Adopt-a-grandparent program organized last semester by sophomore Deb Tyler.

"Last year I saw a bumper sticker with Adopt-a-grandparent and a phone number on it. I called and spoke with Eleanor Figue who works with the Life Enrichment Program at the Senior Center in Westminster," explained Tyler. "At first the woman was very skeptical about college students participating in the pro-

gram. She was afraid they would cop out. But I went around and told people about it. I put notices in the mailboxes of social work majors. I tried to get people interested. Eleanor Figue agreed to come and talk at the school and about twenty-five people showed up. I was pleasantly surprised."

Next came the weeding out process. "To be in the program you have to be committed," said Tyler, "and Eleanor Figue watched to see who went to the meeting here at WMC and also who went on to the next step, a three hour training program. Eventually twelve or thirteen people decided to stay in the program."

These WMC students met with the Activities Director of the Carroll Lutheran Village nursing home. He described the elderly to the students and let the students decide

who they would like to "adopt," according to Tyler. "You can do whatever is possible for your 'grandparent' to do. Some can go out. Some can't. But the important thing is that you're together," emphasized Tyler.

John Hawkins, a social work and sociology major, had some free time. So he adopted two grandparents. "I felt I could get something out of it as well as contribute something to the residents," explained Hawkins. He visits two elderly gentlemen who are roommates for at least one hour a week, as do the other students. "I go on Wednesday afternoon and sometimes Fridays," said Hawkins. "We talk about different things. One of the men had a stroke and he can't talk or use his hands, but he tells me things with his facial gestures. I take him for rides in

his wheelchair because he likes to look out of the windows."

Hawkins also explained that at first, he did ninety-five percent of the talking. "Now they're more comfortable with me. They expect me to come. I hope to continue going in the summer and I'm definitely going next year. You begin to look forward to going. I look forward to my Wednesdays."

Denion, a math-computer science major, also spoke highly of the experience and of her adopted grandparent. "She's a very nice lady. We feel comfortable with each other."

Denion and her friend talk, watch television, and visit friends in the lounge. "We talk about her past. We talk about things she likes such as cats. She is Catholic and I am too so she's thrilled that we can talk about our religion. This adds to our discussions,"

said Denion.

"These people are just fascinating," Tyler exclaimed. "My grandparent used to be an old rag time piano player. We learn so much from them and they need the company. It's a mutual sharing experience."

"There are many other nursing homes in this area that need this kind of program. The elderly are too often neglected by society," said Tyler. She went on to say that these people are not very interested in world events anymore, "but they share one common denominator. They stress the need for human communication. They have lived for a long time and if this is what they've found to be important, then it is."

NOTE: Deb Tyler will not be on campus next year and is looking for someone to organize Adopt-a-grandparent. If interested contact Deb X314.



The

Phoenix

Friday, April 15, 1983

Western Maryland College

Volume 11, Number 14

Ribbons set scene for Senior Pride

SENIOR PRIDE 1983 is here and it is everywhere! The members of the class of 1983 are continuing the SENIOR PRIDE tradition established by the previous two graduating classes. This tradition allows the seniors to unite themselves once more in their roles as seniors and to begin their new roles as alumni.

Unfortunately there seems to be some confusion about what SENIOR PRIDE really is. Co-chairpersons Shari Bullard and Bob Thomas recognize this misunderstanding, and hope that this year's campaign will clarify the meaning and the mechanics behind the campaign, both for this year's graduating class and for the present underclassmen. Some students mistakenly believe that SENIOR PRIDE is asking for a donation from each senior (payable right now) or asking for a pledge of ten percent of one's future income for some unspecified period of time. All that SENIOR PRIDE is asking for is a sincere pledge from each member of the graduating class to donate \$19.83 to the college sometime during the coming year after graduation.

\$19.83 is not very much money, especially considering that one has an entire year in

which to pay it. (However, it does not take long before someone will grumble "Hasn't Western Maryland College taken enough of my money yet?" or "I'm not paying anybody anything until I pay off all of my financial aid loans!" That is a valid criticism, but

the college. Without these donations, this year's tuition would have been about \$7,000 higher than the actual cost charged this year. More importantly SENIOR PRIDE is the largest single source of funds for the Annual Fund. As seniors were once helped themselves, now is their chance to help others through the SENIOR PRIDE campaign.

Things get even better! Each donation from a member of the senior class will be doubled by a matching gift — each donation of \$19.83 from a graduating senior will bring in almost \$40.00 for the college!

In addition, the campaign intends to make students (both seniors and underclassmen) more aware of the privileges and responsibilities of being WMC alumni. One major criterion of the quality of an educational institution is the quality of the alumni it produces. Often alumni support is used as an index for this quality, and the amount of financial support is an easily quantifiable method of indexing. To what degree alumni support a college, then, is an important reflection of the worth of the college itself. Certainly Western Maryland College is worthy of this support.

The actual organization of

SENIOR PRIDE is very simple — a pyramid organization in order to insure that each senior is contacted in person.

The class of '83 has been divided into two teams: the Goldiggers (led by Shari Bullard) and the Greenbackers (led by Bob Thomas). Shari and Bob have each chosen 5 captains from their respective halves of the class. These captains in turn selected four agents to contact classmates in person to solicit their pledges. Those day and January graduates that can-

not be reached personally will be sent a letter that will enable them to pledge by mail.

SENIOR PRIDE is a way to help maintain or improve WMC's tradition of a quality liberal arts education. It also allows the senior class to demonstrate their pride in their school one last time before they graduate. The campaign began with a kick off celebration on April 11 and will last through April 18. So watch out — SENIOR PRIDE is everywhere!



also an uninformed one.) Few students realize the discrepancy between incoming tuition and the operating expenses of this college. Tuition pays for approximately 80% of those expenses. The difference is covered by the Annual Fund, and this fund is exactly where the money collected by SENIOR PRIDE will go. The money from the Annual Fund is responsible for many aspects of our college environment: library books, professors' salaries, scholarships, academic budgeting, college loans, just to name a few. The current senior class has received the benefits of the uses of the Annual Fund, which was made possible in full only through donations to



Photo Bruce Mable



Letters to the Editor Peace Week in the Pub

Dear Editor:

We want to thank everyone who supported Elderdice Peace Week this year. A respected women's leader, a retired Polaris sub commander, a film documenting the silliness of "civil defense," two topical folk singers, and a satirical comedy show all attracted good-sized audiences of college people and town folk. We hope they have provoked discussion — and maybe some creative activity — in the college community. To those few individuals who marred an otherwise entertaining expression of the peace perspective last Thursday night in the pub:

1. The folksingers Blanchard and Green and the comedian Zaloom were invited with the sanction of the Student Activities office and were partially supported with money from your CAP Board. They were

advertised on and off campus as one of the activities of Peace Week.

2. The "Pub" side was open and available for those who had no interest in Zaloom's show, or who were in any way offended by it.
3. For those who remained to watch, basic courtesy would have dictated a minimal amount of peace and quiet — especially after Zaloom asked for it in mid-performance and especially since there were many people interested in listening who couldn't hear because of the hubbub you created in the back. (Some of those, by the way, were townspeople, whose good will and support the college needs and wants.)
4. Make an appointment with your freshman En-

glish teacher and ask him or her to repeat (one more time) the definition of satire. An understanding of what Zaloom was doing might have tempered your intemperate reaction.

To all concerned people on all sides of the nuclear arms freeze issue: keep up the discussion, the study, and the soul-searching. There is no more important social topic facing us.

Sincerely,
Charles Wallace
(for the Elderdice Peace Week Committee)

Scumshaw reviewed

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the April Fool's issue of the Phoenix. Two of the articles, "Females Harrassed" and "Rape" were particularly offensive. I do not mind a good joke, but rape and sexual harassment are serious issues that should not be taken lightly. To joke about these matters is not only unnecessary, but tasteless and ignorant. It only serves to perpetuate the belief that women are sexual objects and not people. This kind of journalism has no place on a liberal arts campus.

Sincerely,
Meredith S. Zimmerman

The Phoenix staff regrets any offensive language or articles that may have been present in the April Fool's issue. We gratefully appreciate your letters.

Sincerely
Ann Blizzard

Reagan helps national problems

One must be impressed with Ronald Reagan. Firstly, he attacks the problem of unemployment with the phrase "trickle down effect." Next he protects our land by hiring James Watt, whose idea of natural beauty is sixteen miles of asphalt parking lot. And now, he proposes to end the arms race by creating new weapons. Get the pattern? We solve all our problems by making them worse!

Reagan has said that he wants to end the arms race and that previous methods to achieve this end have been futile. This is half true. Unilateral disarmament is risky, and neither side trusts the other enough for an effective bilateral agreement. All we've gotten from the arms negotiations have been a lot of colorful speeches about the dangers of nuclear holocaust; nuclear arms production has continued. Another idea — the nuclear freeze — has been so far defeated by a little reason and a lot of jingoism.

Reagan knows that to be re-elected he must take an anti-nuclear stand while at the same time not appear soft on Russia. His solution to this problem? Instead of taking a viable position, he invokes the American god called Science. Leave it to the boys at MIT, he says, they'll solve all our problems. Thus, Reagan can step up nuclear production while seeming to expound an anti-nuclear program. Very neat.

What is not so neat is that the plan can not work. Firstly there is no assurance that we can ever invent defensive weapons that will make nuclear weapons obsolete. To stake national defense on the hope that one day, maybe we'll come up with some new superweapon is ridiculous.

Secondly, even if we do come up with these great weapons, it is questionable that we can ever invent one that works perfectly. If just one nuclear bomb gets through, the loss of property and human lives will be catastrophic. Unless we can be absolutely sure that this new superweapon will work 100% of the time, we will always feel the need to build nuclear weapons.

But most damning of all is this unreal concept of "defensive weapon." What will keep the same superweapon that knocks down ICBMs from turning to attack Moscow or Washington? If technology can progress so far as to make nuclear weapons obsolete, can it not also make the replacement of nuclear weapons obsolete.

That Reagan subscribes to this type of thinking shows that he is either mentally deficient, not aware of the logical extension of his plan, or trying to fool the American public into accepting further escalation of the arms race. The answer to the arms race is, and always shall be, disarmament, not some fairy tales about perfect, "defensive," weapons.

Sopping wet

Dear Editor:

I really could relate to David Bogdanski's article "Dirty Laundry." I, too, had just come from a distressing laundry experience, only this one was in a laundromat all the way across the ocean in Granada, Spain. It also happened to be one of only two laundromats in a city of about 250,000 people.

I, too, had to walk quite a distance (about a mile) to lug my clothes to the laundromat. After waiting at least half an hour for a vacant machine, I had to pay about \$1.00 for one load of wash. The only four dryers there cost money, too. It costs about \$6 for 4 minutes of drying. I broke one of the dryers because I gave it 10 nickels when it can only

take up to 8. Now there are only 3 dryers there that serve all the students and other people in Granada.

All was not lost, however. I could lug my wet clothes home another mile (weighing twice as much wet as dry) and let them drip in my room. In about 2 days they were dry, and in the middle of a puddle in my room. I could finally put on clean clothes.

Now everytime I go to the laundromat I think about WMC and how much I used to complain about the broken machines or the lack thereof. But you know what? I can't wait to return to WMC and wash my clothes in paradise once more.

The Phoenix

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Published by and for the students of Western Maryland College. The opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily reflect those of the staff or administration.

We welcome comments and/or suggestions. Please address all mail to The Phoenix, Box 1, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157.



Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

More letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As concerned women on this campus, we are outraged at the latest April Fool's edition of the *Scumshaw*. We realize the paper was meant to be funny, but we do not consider rape, the Holocaust, racking, loss of virginity, the aged, pornography, a "Professor Bash," or the advice "kill yourself!" funny. Language is a powerful tool and using it to laugh at violence and human suffering can only lead to the perpetuation of the same.

We would hope that as reasonable, caring, sensitive human beings you do not actually condone rape and the other acts. However, by printing these "jokes" this is precisely what you have done.

Even though the humane environment guaranteed by "The First Principles" is not presently upheld here at WMC, it should still be our goal. Since you publish a newspaper and have the potential to reach large numbers of people, we hope that in the future you take the opportunity to make progressive statements rather than regressive ones.

Sincerely,
Susan A. Maginnis
Stephanie K. Lehr
D.J. Siegman
Georgia Royalty
Shelly Jones
Renee Nacrelli
Jennifer K. Reisberg
F.D. Roosvelt
Caryl L. Connor
Deb Tyler
Jeanne L. Higbee

Amanda Roe
Rand McNally
The Women's Consciousness-
Raising Group

Unacceptable humor

Dear Editor:

Your April 1 issue contained several tasteless articles: I found "Females Harassed" and "Rape" particularly offensive. I enjoy a good joke just like anyone else but these articles made me furious. There are so many harmless things to make fun of, but you chose something that should be treated seriously. In writing these articles, you have helped to perpetrate the feelings that the harassment of women and rape are acceptable. It is precisely this type of crude joking that most seriously damages the rights of women and the rights of people. I hope that in the future you will use a little more consideration and tact in editing *The Phoenix*.

Sincerely,
Catherine J. Hosley

Sexual Assault

Counselors speak-out

Dear Editor:

Not only do we find last week's newspaper offensive, but totally inappropriate. As sexual assault counselors, we do not see any humor in the topic of rape. Some issues are so serious and painful that there is nothing humorous about them. If you were to confront a rape victim with your article about rapists, we think it would become quite clear to you that your article was not only insensitive but cruel. You would discover that it is not a laughing matter.

We feel that you acted irresponsibly by printing the article. It is this type of behavior which perpetuates people's ignorance of the issues of rape. Just to clear things up, rape is not a sexual act, it is an act of violence. It is unfortunate that your article could not even get this fact straight.

We find it particularly distressing that there are people on this campus who find the topic of rape amusing. We hope that it will not take the rape of a loved one before they can understand the seriousness of this violent crime.

Sincerely,
Caryl Connor &
Karen Messick
Carroll County
Sexual Assault Counselors

Cult speaker misquoted

Dear Editor:

Please allow me to correct statements attributed to me by Steve Rossman in his article in the March 17th, 1983 *Phoenix*.

1. I did not say "...the Bahai Faith borders on being a cult." Bahai is not on the list of destructive cults circulated by the Citizens Freedom Foundation national office.

2. I did not say, "...these honest concepts are used to lure unsuspecting people into a society which thrives on the

depravity and humiliation of its members." The word I used was deprivation, not "depravity."

3. I said, "Jews and Catholics — indeed all mainstream religions need to do more outreach because cult recruiters are the most active people on college campuses approaching students."

Thank you for helping me clarify these matters.

Sincerely,
Molly Koch
Program Director

Dr. Badiee concerned with Bahai Faith

Dear Editor:

I would like to correct a serious mistake which was advanced by Ms. Molly Koch in her talk "Facts, Fallacies and Controversies of the Cults." According to the account of this talk which was reported in the most recent issue of *The Phoenix*, Ms. Koch announced that the Bahai Faith "borders on being a cult. It is obvious that Ms. Koch knows little or nothing about the Bahai Faith. Those with any acquaintance of this religion are well aware that it does not qualify as a cult under any definition.

The Bahai Faith is an independent world religion which has been in existence for 140 years. At present, Bahai's reside in hundreds of thousands of localities in nearly every country on the globe. As supporters of world-wide education, the elimination of poverty and prejudice, and the elevation of women to an

equal status with men, the Bahai's maintain an office in the United Nations Building and serve in a consulting capacity to that body.

One of the major teachings in the Bahai Faith is the independent investigation of the truth. The freedom of the individual to seek after his or her own truth is fiercely upheld. The "programming" techniques used by some religious organizations are an anathema to all Bahai's. In addition, every Bahai is enjoined to consort with the followers of all religions with respect and love. Lastly, the Bahai Faith is a truly unique religion in that it refuses to accept money from anyone who is not a Bahai.

I am concerned that Molly Koch knows so little about this subject and hope that her listeners were not left with a totally false impression.

Sincerely,
Dr. Julie Badiee

David Bogdanski

This is my fourth and final year as a student at WMC and one thing that greatly distresses me is the decline and subsequent loss of life at WMC. The school has quickly become a suitcase college, but this is an event which takes a lot away from the total college experience.

This lack of social life started last year since it was fairly obvious in the number of students who packed up every Wednesday, but this year it has hit a peak and if the trend continues, it could lead to the end of this fine institution.

The problem is that there just is not enough to do for the average student. Sorority parties are enjoyable, but a quarter of the population are not allowed to attend. This leaves the mixers which have been poor in both quality and attendance and the pub which is on its last leg socially and probably will not even serve beer after this year. What a drastic change from the mid 70's when *Playboy* Magazine picked WMC as one of the 10 top partying schools on the East Coast.

Since the school had done little and seems not to care that there is little social life at WMC, the fraternities and sororities must take up the slack. These eight or nine groups have to take it in their hands to develop an acceptable social atmosphere for the rest of the campus. Hopefully, they will get some help as to the easing of Victorian type rules so that the school can have some kind of social life. I'm sure most people would much rather see the trash cans filled with cups from a possible keg than, glass from busted bottles all over the dorms and the sidewalks. When I was looking at Colleges in High School, a representative from WMC called me up and told me that college is 10% learning and 90% social learning; I hope things can change so that future graduates will not be well-rounded.

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Sports

Spring sports arrive on the Hill

The month of April is upon us and that means the spring athletic season moves into high gear on The Hill. Each spring team has at least two contests on tap this week while the baseball team has five games on this weeks agenda.

MEN'S BASEBALL (2-3 overall, 2-0 MAC Southwest) — Apr. 5 vs. Ursinus; Apr. 6 at F&M (2); Apr. 9 vs. Moravian (2).

Western Maryland opened its season with a 5-3 loss at the hands of Messiah. Rich Johnson (Severna Park, Md.) and Jody Walter (Baltimore, Md.) each had two hits for WMC. The Green and Gold took a twinnill from Lebanon

Valley. In the opener, Scott Antonelli, (Upperco, Md.) fired a seven-hit shutout as the Terrors downed the Dutchmen, 9-0. A three-run sixth inning boosted WMC in the nightcap as the Terrors captured a 6-4 decision. Last Saturday, the Terrors were swept in a doubleheader by Juniata. The Indians took the opener, 9-5, and the nightcap, 9-6. Johnson was five-for-seven in the twinnill.

SOFTBALL (1-1 Overall, 0-0 MAC Southwest) — Apr. 5 at Washington; Apr. 7 vs. F&M; Apr. 9 at Lebanon Valley. Coach Carol Fritz's nine evened its record at 1-1 with a 14-2 pounding of Gallaudet. Junior Lisa Lohr (Woodbridge,

Va.) and Freshman Nicky Pesik (Baltimore, Md.) each recorded three hits on the afternoon to lead the 15-hit Terror attack. Missy Mules (Towson, Md.) limited Gallaudet to just three hits.

GOLF (2-1 overall, 2-1 MAC) — Apr. 4 at Catholic; Apr. 9 vs. Johns Hopkins and F&M.

The Terrors placed second in a quadrangular match at Dickinson. The host Red Devils shot 397 followed by WMC at 421, Lebanon Valley at 426 and Juniata at 431.

MEN'S TRACK (0-0 overall, 0-0 MAC) — Apr. 5 vs. LVC, Ursinus, Susquehanna; Apr. 9 at Gettysburg.

The Terrors finished in fourth place in the Western Maryland Relay Carnival with 62 points. Delaware Valley won the team championship with 128 points. Freshman Brian Russo (Timonium, Md.) was the lone WMC winner as he captured the 3000 meter steeplechase in a record time

of 9:55.2.

WOMEN'S TRACK (0-0 overall, 0-0 MAC) — Apr. 5 vs. LVC, Ursinus, Susquehanna; Apr. 9 at Gettysburg. — Western Maryland finished in fourth place at the WMC Relay Carnival. The Terrors had 42 points. Messiah took the team title with 18 points.

WOMEN'S TENNIS (1-0 overall, 0-0 MAC Southwest) — Apr. 5 at Washington; Apr. 7 vs. F&M; Apr. 8 vs. Susquehanna; Apr. 9 at Hood. — The Terrors won their opening match of the season by downing Gallaudet, 7-2. Captain Becky Bankert (Gettysburg, Pa.) won her singles match along with Tracey Serratelli (Parsippany, NJ), Sue Malkus (Cambridge, Md.), Sue LaPadula (Bethesda, Md.) and Mandy Roe (Harrisburg, Pa.) Bankert and Serratelli combined for a double victory as did LaPadula and Roe.

MEN'S TENNIS (2-1 overall, 1-0 MAC Southwest) — Apr. 5

vs. Ursinus; Apr. 7 at F&M; Apr. 9 vs. Locoming. — The Terrors opened the MAC season on a winning note with a 7-1 defeat of Lebanon Valley. Eric Tindall (Bounton, NJ), playing in the #1 position, downed his LVC opponent in straight sets. Also victorious for the Green were Brian Kemlage (Frederick, Md.), Mark Johnson (Ft. Washington, Md.), Al Bendell (Hagerstown, Md.) and Andy Feldman (Kensington, Md.). Tindall and Johnson combined for a doubles win as did Kemlage and Charlie Cerve (Summit, NJ). The Terrors dropped a match to Drew University, 9-0, before rebounding to defeat Gallaudet, 7-2.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE (0-0 overall, 0-0 MAC) Apr. 5 at Washington; Apr. 7 vs. F&M; Apr. 9 vs. Johns Hopkins. — Terrors open their campaign Tuesday against the Shoremen.

Heart Association sponsors run

Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Heart Association will be sponsoring three runs on Saturday, April 23, starting at 8:30 a.m. There will be a one mile "fun run," a four mile race, and an eight mile race. The starting point is Short Lane, Md. Rte. 32 near Rte. 97, one mile south of Westminster High School. There will be awards to male and female finishers of each race and medals to the top three finishers in the various age groups. The age groups will be decided as entries are received.

The individual entry fee is a donation of \$10.00 per person or \$16.00 per family. All entrants receive a brunch at Bullocks Beef House; extra brunch tickets are \$3.50. For more information call 876-1029 or 775-7575.

WMC offers canoe class

Western Maryland College will offer a basic canoeing course this spring. Being open to the public, the course will emphasize safety and paddling skills. The basics of flatwater and river canoeing will be included.

The class will meet on Thursdays, April 28 and May 5 from 7:15 - 10:00 p.m., and three Sundays, May 8, 15 and 22, beginning at 10:00 a.m. The cost will be \$35.00 per person, which includes all equipment.

For registration forms or more information, call Dr. Richard Clower at 848-7000, ext. 581.

Men's Lax is competitive

Junior midfielder Troy Barnes (Hampstead, Md.) scored the game-winning goal at 3:52 of the first overtime to give Western Maryland an 8-7 victory over rival Mount St. Mary's on March 30.

The win over the Mountaineers, combined with the 12-10 loss at the hands of Swarthmore, leaves the Terrors with a 1-5 record.

Western Maryland struck early against the Mounts scoring three times in the first period for a 3-0 lead. The Terrors scored twice more in the second stanza for a 5-2 halftime lead.

The Mounts fought back to tie the score at six with just under two minutes remaining in overtime before tri-captain Brian Loftus (Maplewood, NJ) fired a blistering shot past the startled Mount goaltender to give the Terrors the lead. But the Mounts knotted the score at seven to set up Barnes' heroics in the extra period.

Loftus led the scoring parade for the Terrors with four goals. Tri-captain Chuck Nolan (Baltimore, Md.) re-

corded 23 saves.

Last Saturday the Terrors traveled to Swarthmore to take on the defending MAC champion Quakers and WMC gave the Garnet all they wanted before falling 12-10.

Western Maryland took an 8-5 advantage into the locker room at halftime but the Quakers struck four goals in the final fifteen minutes to come away with the win.

Freshman Ron Gavin (Elliot City, Md.) had three goals and an assist for the Terrors while Loftus had two goals and an assist. Nolan had 28 saves for Western Maryland.

Loftus, a second-team All-MAC selection at midfield last season, leads the Terrors in scoring with 11 goals and five assists. Senior Stan Murray (Hampstead, Md.) is second with three goals and seven assists while tri-captain Jeff Kuzemchak (Baltimore, Md.) and sophomore Bruce Kracke (Lutherville, Md.) each have seven points.

Western Maryland faces two MAC opponents this week. On Wednesday the Green and Gold travels to Annapolis to play Lebanon Valley while Saturday they travel to Gettysburg.

Rebecca Orenstein



Wedding Photography
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WMC player rounds third and goes for home.

DAIRY SPECIALS

MONDAY - Spaghetti & Meatballs with Garlic Bread \$12.95	TUESDAY - Beer Bst Parmesan Sub \$12.95
WEDNESDAY - Free Cup of Soup, with any Sandwich or Pizza Children's Menu (12 & under) not included	THURSDAY - Beefst. Chorizadger \$12.95
FRIDAY - Sautéed Potatoes includes Crab Cake, Oyster, Shrimp Scallops & Fish with French Fries & Cole Slaw Only \$19.95	SATURDAY - Homemade Shrimp Cake Casserole \$12.95 Beef

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Relay was big success

Joe Olcott

The WMC Relay Carnival kicked off the track and field season this past Saturday in Blair Stadium under cool and cloudy skies. Athletes from seven colleges participated in this four-hour event which was won by Messiah College out of the women's teams, and Delaware Valley College out of the men's teams. Western Maryland came in fourth in both men's and women's competition.

The five women's teams participating and their team points were: Messiah, 119; Dickinson, 80; Juniata, 78; Western Maryland, 42; and Delaware Valley, 38. The seven men's teams and their standings were: Delaware Valley, 128; Susquehanna, 103; Juniata, 79; Western Maryland, 62; Dickinson, 54; Messiah, 44; and York, 8. (10 points are given for first place, 8 for second, 6 for third, 4 for fourth, 2 for fifth, and 1 for sixth.)

The women's team from Messiah proved to be a powerhouse in the running events, winning the 400, 800 and 3200-meter relays; the sprint medley relay (a race with legs of 100, 100, 200 and 400 meters); the distance medley relay (a race with legs of 800,

400, 1200, and 1600 meters); and the shuttle hurdle relay, while also setting several WMC Relay Race records.

For Western Maryland, the team of Johnson, Jones, Lummis, and Schwab came in third in the women's sprint medley relay with a time of 2:02.3, and the team of Schwab, Ball, Jones, and Lummis took third in the 800-meter relay with 2:03.

Delaware Valley and Susquehanna dominated the men's running events, taking first in many of the races. For Western Maryland, Brian Russo placed first in the 3000-meter steeplechase with a WMC Relay Race record of 9:55.2. In the 400-meter relay, the Western Maryland team of Broe, Howard, Connor, and Hill came a close second with 42.6 seconds to Delaware Valley's WMC Relay Race record time of 42.5 seconds. In the 3200-meter relay, the

team of Hedrick, Thomas, Eichberger, and Engel came in third with a time of 8:22.3 behind Susquehanna's time of 7:58.7.

In the women's field events, Western Maryland came in third in the discus competition with 43.5 meters, compared to Dickinson's first place 49 meters. The women also came in third in the javelin competition with a toss of 48.5 meters. The men came in third in both the javelin, with a toss of 100.82 meters behind Juniata's WMC record-setting 112.82 meters, and in the pole vault with 6.4 meters.

The next occasion to see an even larger track and field competition here will be on Friday and Saturday, May 6th and 7th, when Western Maryland will host the men's and women's Middle Atlantic Conference Championships (M.A.C.'s).

Terror Scoreboard

Scores for the week ending 4-9

Baseball: Season record: 2-1

WMC 9 Ursinus 11

WMC 14 Franklin and Marshall 7

WMC 14 Franklin and Marshall 5

Softball: Season Record: 3-5

WMC 15 Washington 5

Women's Lacrosse: Season Record: 2-1

WMC 7 Washington 15

Men's Lacrosse: Season Record: 0-1

WMC 16 LVC 3

WMC 5 Gettysburg 9

Golf: Season Record: 2-6

WMC 453 Catholic 431

WMC over Hopkins, forfeit

WMC 389 Franklin and Marshall 420

Women's Tennis: Season Record: 3-3

WMC 8 Washington 1

Men's Tennis: Season Record: 2-1

WMC 4 Ursinus 5

Track: Season Record: 2-2

Susquehanna 89 WMC 38 Ursinus 34 LVC 16

Scores courtesy of the Sports Information Department

Pitching is weak link in WMC armour

David Bogdanski

The WMC Baseball Team has played well this season, but their pitching needs to make some improvement. They are 3-5 with 16 games left to play, but are 3-1 in the MAC Southwest Division.

The team is led by: catcher

Rich Johnson (.467 average, 4 doubles, 1 home run, 11 runs scored), outfielder Jody Walters (.461 average, 3 stolen bases), co-captain third baseman Dave "Fil" Yurcin (454 average, 8 runs batted in), co-captain second baseman Danny "Mouse" Fielder

(.437 average, 11 runs scored) and Jeff Weyer (13 runs batted in, 2 triples). Other major contributors are

Doug Barna, Vince DeRienzo, Todd Webster, Sam Kerns, Jim Griffith, and Dennis Lento. Yurcin is also anchoring the pitching staff with a 2-1 record and a 4.00 ERA. The starting pitchers are: Scott Antonelli, Keith Lutgen, Dave Fowler, Keith Grunow and Ron Lutgen.

The team opened the season on a bad start, dropping a game to Messiah 5-8. Then they came back and took two from Lebanon Valley 9-0 and 6-4. From here they dropped two more to Juniata 9-8 and 9-6, before losing to Ursinus 11-9. Just last weekend they

split with Franklin and Marshall winning the first one 14-8 and dropping the nightcap 5-4.

The team is doing well in their division as their 3-1 record clearly shows, but the pitching must come around if they are to have a productive season. They have to continue their fine division play, but they have to also start playing the non-division teams more actively. But, as long as the team leaders continue to play as they have, the team should have no problem turning out a winning season and hopefully going to the playoffs. The next home game is Thursday, April 14 against Gettysburg: come on out and support the team.

Rugby; the uncomplicated game

Cammy Digest News Service

The sport of rugby, which enjoys the popularity in many countries that football enjoys here, has been gaining support rapidly at the collegiate level for the past 10 years.

However, most people in the United States still have no idea how the game is played. Comparisons to football are most frequently heard (football is actually an offspring of rugby), but rugby is a faster, more fluid game than football. In rugby, a player may make a long run downfield only to be brutally gang-tackled, but the ball will spurt loose and play will immediately resume.

For all the confusion that appears on the field, rugby is relatively uncomplicated game. Playing on a field about the same size as a football field, a rugby team consists of 15 players. The eight forwards are roughly the equivalent of football linemen, while the seven backs are primarily responsible for moving the ball downfield. Points are scored by touching the ball to the ground after crossing the goal line (a try, worth four points); kicking a conversion

after a try (two points); a drop kick, which can be done on a dead run (three points); and a penalty kick, taken from the point of a major rule violation (three points). Anyone can handle the ball, but forward passes are illegal. The primary means of moving the ball downfield is by lateral passing among the backs, but kicking is allowed at any time and can be just as potent a weapon as passing.

Most people think of rugby as a game played by half-crazed ruffians intent on beating each other's brains out and celebrating by drinking themselves into oblivion. Actually, many rugbys pride themselves on this reputation, but even so, the incidence of serious injury is much less than in football, even with the absence of football's protective gear. There are several reasons why.

One is the rules of rugby, which prohibit tackling around the head or body-block tackling. In fact, all tacklers must use their hands, so many head and knee injuries associated with body-block tackling in football are

eliminated. Many injuries are also eliminated with the absence of helmets, sometimes used as weapons on the football field.

In addition, the nature of the game accounts for a lesser number of injuries than in football. For one thing, there is no blocking in rugby. Also, because of the lateral movement of the ball, the ball carrier has a better view of the field and can anticipate contact. Blind-side tackles occur rarely in rugby.

Don't let the low rate of serious injury fool you, though. Rugby is not a game for the faint of heart. There is a lot of scraping and struggling for the ball, back-breaking pushing and pulling in the scrums, and brutal open-field tackles that can be felt, as well as heard, far into the distance.

Models needed for photography portfolio. Anyone interested please contact Marty Schulman at P.O. Box 496.



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ROTC cadet Mike Price honored

A member of the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Western Maryland College has been chosen to attend the Sixth Annual George C. Marshall Awards Conference at Lexington, Virginia, April 12-15, 1983.

Speakers are Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh, Jr.; General Edward C. Meyer, chief of staff, U.S. Army; General Donn A. Starn, commander, Readiness Command; Lieutenant General William R. Richardson, commander designate, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command; Brigadier General

(P) John O. Prillaman, DCSROTC, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command; and Major General Richard D. Lawrence, commandant, The Army War College.

Julius D. Battle, chairman of the Johns Hopkins Foreign Policy Institute and former ambassador, will moderate a panel discussion on "The Military and the Media — National Will and Public Support."

The conference is sponsored jointly by the U.S. Army and the George C. Marshall Foundation. It brings together the future leaders of the Army

and top Army officers of the present and past.

Michael E. Price will be one of more than 300 representatives of colleges and universities from all fifty states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Guam. Price is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Price of Fort Washington, Md. A political science and economics major, Price will graduate in May.

Each cadet will receive a certificate commemorating his or her award along with a copy of the official biography of the late soldier-statesman, General of the Army George C. Marshall.

Children learn the silent language

Did you know that...Sign language is the third most widely used language in the U.S.?... Some children learn to use sign language before they learn to speak?... Western Maryland College is offering a sign language class for children?

Beginning Saturday, April 9, children and young adults can learn the fundamentals of sign language in a mini-course being offered at Western Maryland College. The

mini-course will include lessons on the basic signs most commonly used by deaf people. Children will also learn about the history of sign language and ways that sign language is being used today.

Taught by Marguerite (Rita) Sharp, language teacher and librarian at the Maryland School for the Deaf, the classes will run for six consecutive Saturdays, beginning April 9. There will be two

sessions: Session I from 9:30-10:30 a.m. is for children in grades 1 through 4; Session II from 10:45-11:45 a.m. is for children in grades 5 through 8. Classes will be held in Room 103 of Winslow Hall.

The cost of the course is \$40 per child, and registration ends April 1. For further information or for registration materials, contact the Office of the Registrar at 848-7000, ext. 215.

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APRIL

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Winds of War**, by Herman Wouk. (Pocket, \$4.95.) One family's struggle to survive during World War II.
2. **Sophie's Choice**, by William Styron. (Bantam, \$3.95.) The nature of evil seen through the lives of two doomed lovers.
3. **War and Remembrance**, by Herman Wouk. (Pocket \$5.95.) Continuing the story began in "The Winds of War."
4. **When Bad Things Happen to Good People**, by Harold Kushner. (Avon, \$3.50.) Comforting thoughts from a rabbi.
5. **Happy to Be Here**, by Garrison Keillor. (Penguin, \$4.95.) Stories and comic pieces by a radio personality.
6. **Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy**, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Companion to the PBS TV series.
7. **Love**, by Leo Buscaglia. (Fawcett, \$3.50.) Inspiration from a Southern California professor.
8. **Items from our Catalogue**, by Alfred Gingsold. (Avon, \$4.95.) Spoof of the L. L. Bean catalogue.
9. **The Parasol Mosaic**, by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, \$4.50.) Spies and counterespionage to prevent World War III.
10. **A Few Minutes With Andy Rooney**, by Andy Rooney. (Warner, \$2.95.) Humorous essays by the TV personality.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

New & Recommended

An Unknown Woman, by Alice Koller. (Bantam, \$3.95.) One woman's intensely personal quest to reshape her own life.

Nam, by Mark Baker. (Berkley, \$3.50.) A full and vivid account of the war from those who fought it. An oral history that searches through first hand accounts to confront the American experience in Vietnam.

Woman Up The Corporate Ladder, by Angela Harper. (Signet/NAL, \$2.95.) Life games: Selected from 64 possible futures as the heroine of your own plot-it-yourself corporate adventure.

Caribbean University looks to WMC for candidates

The American University of the Caribbean School of Medicine (A.U.C.) is extending to competent and qualified students of Western Maryland College, who are interested in pursuing a career in medicine, an extraordinary opportunity to become acquainted with and to apply for admission to a medical school of quality.

Western Maryland College has been an important source of candidates who have applied for admission to the American University of the Caribbean. AUC holds Western Maryland College, its alumni, and its student body in the highest regard.

Several alumni of Western Maryland College have already received their M.D. degrees from A.U.C. and, at present, they are in residency programs in recognized and prestigious hospitals throughout the United States.

A three-year medical program, comparable to similar programs in several American medical schools, has been adopted at A.U.C. A successful completion of that program earns a Doctor of Medicine degree for the candidate. Of important note is the fact that the A.U.C. medical curriculum uniformly parallels the curriculum of American medical schools. The academic prerequisites for admission and the standards set by the Ad-

mission Committee of A.U.C. compare favorably with those of quality American and Canadian medical schools; however, A.U.C. has no candidate restrictions regarding age, sex, religion, race, or nationality; it serves an international student body.

The Basic Science instruction is offered at the campus on the island of Montserrat in the British West Indies. A full-time, totally-dedicated, highly-competent, English-speaking faculty provides for a one and one-half year in-depth pre-clinical Basic Science program. For the second one and one-half years, the students are assigned to carefully-selected hospitals in the United States, Ireland, and England where they complete their clinical clerkship training.

The American University of the Caribbean School of Medicine is listed by the World Health Organization and is chartered by the government of Montserrat, a British Crown Colony.

A.U.C.'s Doctor of Medicine program has been approved by the Veterans Administration Department of Veterans Benefits in Washington, D.C., for the training of veterans and their dependents.

Applications for classes beginning in July, 1983 and January, 1984 will be forwarded upon request.

Grammy Award-winning Ghandi reviewed

Campus Digest News Service

If there is one element missing in the epic *Ghandi*, it is surprise. By now we've heard how long it took to complete it, we've heard how dedicated the director, Richard Attenborough, was to its creation; we know it's already won many major awards, including the New York Film Critics honor for best picture. And once seen, it's not surprising why.

The film is extremely well made, with outstanding acting all around, especially from Ben Kingsley in the title role, and his Indian supporting cast. It's directed with a sure hand. The photography is beautiful. The story is interesting and clearly told. In short, from those expectations, it doesn't disappoint. But in a strange way, the strength of *Ghandi* is also its weakness. In spite of its spectacular dimensions, its faithful recreation of one of this century's great men, it is a movie that doesn't have any surprises, unpleasant or otherwise.

Films that are based on a historical event or character almost inevitably are compromised by the need to be true to facts. As a result, no matter how dramatic the

events may be, or how monumental a person's life may be, the film is more a mirror than a creation. *Ghandi* deals with many explosive and highly dramatic events and yet, underneath the excellent acting, attractive photography and steady direction, the film itself is not overpowering or deeply moving or even illuminating.

There's no denying that it is impressive in many ways, but because it's less a fictional creation than a fictional account of facts, *Ghandi* is limited in its overall effect.

The film is structured around *Ghandi*. For three hours *Ghandi* is almost always in front of us. And yet, *Ghandi*, in spite of Ben Kingsley's excellent acting, is not a character most viewers can readily identify with.

Not only is *Ghandi*'s modesty, courage and determination extraordinary, the way he is seen so directly emphasizes his uniqueness. In other words, we might have known more about *Ghandi* and what he did if his life was filtered somehow, through the eyes of another character. A character we could have related to and identified with. As it stands, we only observe *Ghandi* and

marvel at him, and this lack of identification makes the film, in spite of its enveloping dimensions and epic sweep, seem as distant from our mundane lives as Mesopotamia.

In fact, we are left with little insight into his character. True, there are a few scenes which call our attention to his humanity: a fight with his wife (in which his equally saintly wife reminds *Ghandi*, and us, that he is human; but that is like telling Babe Ruth, after he has struck out, that he is only a ballplayer), some nice touches of humor, a few moments of doubt, and so on. But for 99 percent of the film, *Ghandi* is presented as more angel than man. The latter half of the film is especially intent on this quality. Not only is *Ghandi* now a venerable old

man, but he has choirs of admirers quietly praising his praise, gazing longingly at him and spiritually genuflecting in his presence. The film indirectly raises some interesting question on occasion: Is there a streak of megalomania in *Ghandi*? Is there a touch of the opportunist in him? But these flickers of inquiry into his character are swiftly extinguished by the repeated exegeses of his humility.

The result of all this is a very polished, almost pristine, film.

Ghandi has abundant virtues, of course. Ben Kingsley is thoroughly convincing. The Indian cast members are equally credible and skilled. Some of the most distinguished British actors (including John Gielgud, John Mills and

Trevor Howard) make cameo appearances and give fine performances. Ian Charleson, who was outstanding in *Chariots of Fire*, gives another excellent performance and is one of the few western characters to appear for any substantial time. Martin Sheen, and regrettably, Candice Bergen, both make cameo appearances as American journalists. Bergen, never a formidable actress, provides *Ghandi* with its only whiff of inauthenticity.

The rest of the film's creative qualities, especially the photography, are first-rate. This film is well crafted, not inspired. Attenborough has created an homage to *Ghandi* the firehead, not a film about a man, a remarkable man, but a man just the same.

Teacher applicants sought

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Should you wish additional information about our organization, you may write the Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland Oregon.

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Indian music presented in Alumni

Western Maryland College will present a program of Indian music on Wednesday, April 20, at 8 p.m. in the underground of Alumni Hall.

The program will feature four of India's preeminent instrumentalists: T. Viswanathan, flute; N. Thyagarajan, violin; T. Ranganathan, mridangam; Jody Cormack, tambura. Mr. Viswanathan and Mr. Ranganathan are brothers who come from a South Indian family which has an illustrious reputation in music and the dance.

Sponsored by the Department of Music, Political Science, Comparative Literature, Philosophy and Religion and the College Activities Office, the program is part of the college's special emphasis on India, which this semester includes the presence on campus of author and philosopher Purshatam Lal and several courses devoted to study of the country and its culture.

The program is free and the public is invited. For further information, contact College Activities at 848-7000, ext. 265.

Senior recital, April 15

Amanda Dailey will present her senior piano recital on Friday, April 15 at 8 p.m. in Levine Recital Hall on the Western Maryland College campus.

Her program will include: "Concerto, D minor" by Bach (accompanied by a string orchestra); "Andante con Variazione, F minor" by Haydn; "Ballade, G minor, Op. 23" by Chopin; and "Minstrels," "Bruyeres" and "L'Isle Joyeuse" by Debussy.

Dailey is a student of Arleen Heggemeier, professor of music, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dailey, Jr., of Hanover, PA.

The recital is free and the public is invited. For further information, contact Dr. Heggemeier at 848-7000, ext. 551.

Art show in progress

Artist Selma Winer will present a collection of her paper art, paintings and sculptures at an art show in Western Maryland College's Gallery One in the Fine Arts Building, from April 5 through April 22.

Her paintings have received awards and prizes and have been exhibited throughout the United States and at American Painters in Paris. Her paper works shows have been presented at the Maryland Federation of Art Gallery in Annapolis and at the Jewish Community Center in Baltimore.

Winer studied painting with Gladys Goldstein, paper with Helen Frederick and sculpture with Wasyli Paliczuk, professor of art at Western Maryland College.

The official opening will be held in Gallery One Tuesday, April 5, at 7 p.m., and refreshments will be served. The exhibit is free and open to the public. Gallery One is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

It's that time again

Campus Digest-News Service

Do you have time enough for love?

Do you have time enough for classes?

Lack of time seems to be a common gripe among students. Having too little time for love is bad enough, but when you have to budget time for everything else, it gets to be a drag.

But just as the situation starts to look and feel hopeless, help is on the way. When you find yourself swamped with things to do and not enough hours in the day to do them in, try time management.

A college counselor says: Start out by making a "Do List." It may be weekly or daily but should contain a list of all the things you have to do during that week or day. "You should put down everything you want to accomplish, including things like reading a biology chapter," she says.

After making the Do List, you should arrange the items in order of priority by designating A, B, and C next to each entry.

"A" items are things that have to be done first because of deadlines. "B" items are things you would like to get done, and "C" things are things you could put off, like writing letters.

Then divide your work or day into time blocks and allocate time for tasks you plan to accomplish that day. Don't schedule the A items at the end of the day, because unplanned things happen. At the end of each day, people should cross off completed entries. "There's a sense of satisfaction in crossing off things on the list, kind of like a

reward."

It's important to have adequate space of your own when you try to get something done—preferably a place where you won't be interrupted. "This is particularly a problem in dorms when people constantly come in to talk."

Tell people to come back later, or if the interruptions persist, go to the library where you won't be disturbed. It's important that your thoughts be kept on the task at hand, or the time allotted won't be used efficiently.

People should recognize what time of the day they function best—morning, mid-afternoon, late at night—and schedule the tasks that require the greatest concentration at that time period.

The harder tasks should be done when you have lots of energy. Think about what you're going to do before you do it—to get your mind mentally alert and not running in several different directions.

Coffee breaks are good. Research shows that people work more efficiently when

they take breaks. They help people work more energetically and use their time more effectively, she says.

Use a coffee break as a reward for completing a task. Snack after finishing a chapter as a reward. Time breaks so you don't lose track of their schedule.

Change is also important in time management. When you start to lose interest in one subject, or your mind starts to wander, switch subjects. This may help your mind to become alert again without taking breaks every hour.

It's important to remember that you don't always have to be doing something—people should allow time for thinking about problems and possible solutions, and generating ideas for future projects.

You shouldn't try to do everything at once, or you might get discouraged. Do one thing you're not doing now, when that's part of your lifestyle add another, and so on. Most important, don't forget to reward yourself for goals completed that day.

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Foundation inducts members

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Photo Bruce Mable

Senior Pride has campus all tied up

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The Phoenix

April 29, 1983, Friday

Western Maryland College

Volume II, Number 15

Physical fitness facilities expanded

On April 16, 1983, The Physical Dimension Kickoff Dinner was held at Gill Gymnasium. A total of 250 people attended this dinner including 100 students, alumni, parents, friends, and leaders of Western Maryland College. The purpose was to announce to the public the beginning of the kickoff campaign for financing of Western Maryland College's new Physical Western Maryland alleviate

Following the opening speech by the Master of Ceremonies Mrs. Wilbur D. Preston, Jr. and the invocation by Professor Ira G. Zepp, college President Dr. Ralph C. John presented a sound and slide show to explain the purpose for construction of the Physical Education Learning Center.

In his presentation, Dr. John stressed the commitment of Western Maryland, as a liberal arts institution, to educating the whole person, both mind and body. The people at Western Maryland believe that if a person is in better shape physically, that person will be able to function better.

But this commitment to the physical education aspect has been hampered by inadequate facilities. This new Learning Center will help Western Maryland alleviate this problem by providing more adequate and more modern physical education facilities.

Once the Physical Education Learning Center has been constructed, it will include the following features: a larger arena for such indoor sports as volleyball, basketball, and wrestling; more seating capacity; a human performance laboratory; a student lounge; a hall of fame lobby; a memorabilia room; six locker rooms; training rooms; a multi-purpose room; and wrestling, judo, and karate rooms. In addition, this will be the site of future commencement ceremonies.

After Dr. John gave his presentation, Mr. William Keigler, the National Campaign chairman and a trustee of Western Maryland, announced that at the present time, a total of \$3,102,000 had been raised towards financing of the Learning Center.



That was more than half of the \$6,000,000 goal that the college is trying to reach. The \$3,102,000 included \$1,550,000 donated by the state of Maryland, \$300,000 donated by Black and Decker, \$100,000 donated by Mrs. Clementine Peterson, honorary co-chairperson and a trustee of Western Maryland, \$741,000 donated by the board of trustees, \$75,000 donated by the faculty and staff, and \$500 donated by

the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity as a challenge to all other students groups to donate well. In addition, Mr. Preston announced the information of a leadership gift campaign and a corporation gift campaign which would contact many people and groups to encourage them to give their donations to Western Maryland.

The Development Office wanted to thank all of the student groups who contrib-

uted to the dinner. The student groups were the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, which served as waitresses, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, which served as waiters, the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, which provided valet parking, and the Student Foundation, which provided decorations, cloths, and flowers, and helped in the set up. They all helped to transform Gill Gymnasium into an ideal setting for the kickoff dinner.

Phi Beta Kappa inducts new members

Phi Beta Kappa (BK), the most prestigious honor society in the United States, selected Western Maryland College as one of only three academic institutions nationwide to receive a charter at its triennial meeting in October 1979. The charter was presented to the college at a special ceremony on May 1, 1980 which established the Western Maryland Delta Chapter of Maryland. The stature of BK is in itself an indication of the high standards of liberal arts set and achieved by WMC. Of the 3,253 institutions of higher education in this country, only 228 have chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. Election to the society is a significant statement of the institution's consistent high academic quality in the liberal arts in both a broad and historic sense.

To date, 74 WMC students and one honorary alumnus have been inducted into Phi Beta Kappa. Academic excellence was Western Maryland College's purpose and goal when first established in 1866 and it is still the *raison d'être* today.

MEMBERS IN COURSE - 1983

Elise Elaine Armacost
Susan Elizabeth King
Kathleen Anne Brusca
Lisa Kulick
Mark Lewis Cockrell
Erk Karl Lehner
Robert Stefano Collier
Mary Kathryn McDonald
Michael Joseph Creamer
Renee Nacrelli
Amanda Michelle Dailey
Ellen Ann Noel

Paul Charles William Elliott
Douglas Lee Pinto
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Stacy Jo Proctor
Darryl Sanford Grant
Benjamin Wayne Reese
Steven Eric Haugen
Melvin Lynn Fall
Grenda Sue Jones
Betty Jane Schmitt
Mollie Merrick King
Robert John Thomas
Shawn Erin Warner

Freedom fighter speaks

Steven Rossman

The human mind contains walls "of hatred, of suspicion, of ignorance, and most of all, of indifference," said Hiltgang Zassenhaus, who spoke about the obligations people have to society and about the decay of the family, March 17 in McDaniel Lounge.

The coldest sentence Zassenhaus knows in any language is, "I don't care." This is the phrase spoken by an indifferent person. She plies that people because they put walls around themselves. She fears indifferent people because their actions — or lack of action — can lead to great weaknesses in a society. These weaknesses, once exploited, could create chaos in the wrong hands.

Zassenhaus explained the following story about thirty people who came to a meeting to choose between two speakers. The chairman asked that those in favor of speaker A go to one side of the room, those for speaker B go to the other side, two

people went to the other side; the rest of the members sat and said nothing. These are the actions of the indifferent people, she said, who are "the enemies of life" and "the curse of destiny."

"We must begin to understand that freedom is an obligation," said Zassenhaus. "Freedom must not be taken for granted...History is written every single day in what we think and what we do," she continued, "and if we begin to understand that one person can make a difference...you will understand the obligation we have to participate" in the politics of our country.

When people ask Zassenhaus if she thinks Hitler is still alive she explains that what "really matters is is Hitler alive in our minds?" If "we are governed in our prejudices and actions [by] our thoughts, by intolerance, by suspicions, [or] by hate, [then] Hitler is in our own daily actions."

"There are very few evil people in this world," she said, "but there are so many indifferent people who don't

speak up in time" to oppose injustices. When this occurs, someone, like a Hitler, can take advantage of the weaknesses of a society and undermine its government.

The family and family values are falling apart, said Zassenhaus, because people have no time to give of themselves to others. People should take some time out each week to help around the house or mow the lawn for a neighbor who is sick. No payment should be required for these services. These services should instead be a giving of one's self, one's time for the need of another.

Zassenhaus stresses that Family ethics should be taught in the home, but more things are left for the schools to teach. The schools have not taken on this responsibility and she suggests introducing courses in ethics in our educational system. Courses that teach one to find a set of values and courses that teach "reverence for life" could begin to close the ever widening gap.

continued to page 3

Opinion

Congratulations to the following new officers of SGA:

SGA:
President - Liz Siegenthaler
Vice-President - Mike Kline
Treasurer - Jeff Rickett
Corresponding Secretary - Jeff Sweren
Recording Secretary - Jeff Ballentine

Senior Class:
President - Suzie Manning
Vice-President - Char Wirts
Treasurer - Jim Francis
Secretary - Kelly McDonogh
Historian - Mimi Fannon

Junior Class:
President - Laurie Chance
Vice-President - Sue Cooke
Historian - Liz Stern

Sophomore Class:
President - Lisa Monroe
Vice-President - Sue Garman
Treasurer - Allison Millard
Secretary - Judy Hammond
Historian - Nora Kane

From the Editor

Regarding the letter from The Women's Consciousness-Raising Group protesting the April Fool's edition of The Phoenix: the two fictitious signatures were added to the letter by an unauthorized individual enroute to the printers. The staff was unaware of the act. More effort will be made in the future to prevent such an act from reoccurring.



Underlying meanings not superficial ones

David Bogdanski

Rape is a very serious crime in our society and of course it is understood that it is a violent act. Like pornography, the arms race, and other such topics it is a very serious issue. But the whole world is serious and I am sure one could find people who think every issue is too serious for humor.

Humor by the way is defined by Webster's as "the mental faculty of discovering, expressing, or appreciating the ludicrous or absurdly incongruous." And ludicrous is defined as "amusing or laughable through obvious absurdity, incongruity, exaggeration, or eccentricity." And absurd is defined as "ridiculously unreasonable and unsound."

Now I will admit that the April Fool's issue of the paper had it's faults and some of the articles may have been done in poor taste, but you have to admit that all articles were ridiculously unreasonable and unsound. And because of this and the above definitions you would have to agree that they were examples of humor.

Again I have to say that I do think one of the articles was rather tasteless, but people must look at it for its humorous content. It is not making a joke out of rape, but of the judicial system of this country. It is being ridiculously unreasonable towards the issue of victim's rights. When people read something they should get off the surface and really read what an article has to say.

Some issues are very strong and very serious, but serious issues are the basis of almost all humor. And if we cannot laugh at the absurdity of important issues, what can we laugh at? Johnny Carson is known for his monologues. He has made a career of making humor by attacking the serious issues. I guess since television is a powerful tool and using it (as he does) to laugh at violence and human suffering will only lead to the perpetuation of the same.

Violence is another important topic of humor. Whether some people like it or not, violence makes people laugh. There are so many examples that I will only list a few: Laurel and Hardy, The Three Stooges, the show Get Smart, the Peanuts comics, Garfield, the Coyote and the Roadrunner, Tom and Jerry, and almost all cartoons. How many of you have never laughed at any of the above mentioned?

By joking about a topic I do not have the faintest idea how anyone could think people condone it. I doubt seriously the fact that Johnny Carson condones a nuclear war, but yet he often jokes about it. And Joan Rivers always jokes about Elizabeth Taylor's weight and it is obvious through the things she says that she does not condone it, but is trying to help change a problem. And we all must agree that rape is a problem that must be changed.

As for finding the topic of rape amusing, most normal people do not. However, I did find the article in the paper

amusing because unlike some people I got the joke. I understand it for its obvious absurdity, incongruity, exaggeration and eccentricity of just how bad the laws and judicial system are getting.

The articles "Rape" and "Females Harrassed" would serve to perpetuate the belief that women are sexual objects if I had only read the title. Unfortunately, I read the body of these articles and saw that one attacked the courts while the other attacked the male/fraternity section of the campus. Should I be faulted for reading above the surface?

What really amazes me are the attitudes of people on campus. The April Fool's issue did have some unnecessary articles, but they were all done in the concept of humor. This being a liberal arts campus we are supposed to be exposed to all varieties of disciplines which I am glad includes the humor of society. There will never be a joke that everyone will laugh at, but I only wish that everyone will take humor for what it is and not try to make it into some kind of attack or condoning or regression.

In conclusion, I would only like to say that no, I did not write any article for the April Fool's issue, but I wish that I did. Also, I only wish that this campus could sit back and take humor for what is humor. Maybe the world would be a more enjoyable place for everyone.

The Phoenix

Editor Teresa Norman
Associate Editor Greg Elbo
Photo Editor Martin Schulten
Copy Editor Chris Soto
Layout Artist Paige Buchter
Staff Writers Steven Rossman

Chris Beyers
David Bogdanski
Joe Olcott
Jeff Frazer
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We welcome comments and/or suggestions. Please address all mail to The Phoenix, Box Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157.



Member of the Associated Collegiate Press



Anything Goes Tug of War champs

Photo by Teresa Norman

Gettysburg & Hopkins beat WMC

David Bogdanski

It has not been a very productive couple of weeks for the WMC baseball team. On Tuesday, April 12 they lost to Johns Hopkins here at WMC. Though the final score was 5-2 it was a close game till the last inning. Hopkins nipped at our pitcher Dave Fowler for two runs. Then in the eighth inning Dennis Lento emerged from his batting slump with a line drive double which scored two runs. But alas, we could not score any more runs and lost the game in the ninth when Hopkins scored three runs.

On Thursday, April 14, we split a doubleheader with Gettysburg winning the first one

2-1 and losing the nightcap 8-5.

We took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the second and Gettysburg came back to tie it in the top of the sixth. And a two out single in the bottom of the sixth by Dave "Fifi" Yurcisin scored Sam Kerns with the deciding run. Scott Antonelli turned in a fine pitching performance as he picked up the win.

In the nightcap, Gettysburg scored four runs in the fifth to break a 2-2 tie. WMC scored 3 in the bottom of the fifth but it was too little too late as Gettysburg scored two more in the seventh. Starter Ron Lutgen got the loss and was relieved by Dave Yurcisin in the fifth inning.

MAC track meet

from page 3

new MAC record with a time of 3:51.09 and lowered that time to set a new NCAA Division III record in 3:44.50. He also captured the 800 meters in record time of 1:51.79 on his way to being selected the outstanding performer of the 1982 meet. Teammate Sheely set a new MAC record in the 5000 me-

ters with a time of 14:46.52. German set a new 400 meters mark with a clocking of 47.31. Williams is the defending champion in the 200 meter dash and the long jump.

Dr. Richard Carpenter is the meet director. For more information contact him at (301) 848-7000, ext.571.



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Student published in literary magazine

There is a famous poet here at Western Maryland College. Her name is Kristie Adams, a junior English-Spanish major. The reason she is famous is that a poem which she wrote, entitled "Soulescape," was published in the first edition of a literary magazine called *Fountain of Youth*. The magazine is an anthology of some of the best poems, short stories, and articles from college literary magazines around America, and is edited by a group of college editors working to promote good original college writing.

Kristie wrote *Soulescape* on February 18, 1982. This was how the poem came about. She was leaving a class and going back to her room after having what she described as bad day. Then once she returned to her room, the bad

feelings disappeared. She felt neither good nor bad but neutral. Then she began to see images in her mind about her neutral feelings, and decided to put her thoughts down on paper. It took her about twenty minutes to write her thoughts down. The poem received the title of *Soulescape* because it was supposed to describe a landscape scene of her inner thoughts and her mind.

When she finished, she realized that she had written a poem and planned to submit it to the college's literary magazine, *Contrast*. But the deadline for submitting poems had already passed. Nevertheless, she still gave it to the editor of *Contrast*, Karen Knecht, so she could have it to read and enjoy. Karen liked the poem so much that she immediately

put it into *Contrast* and it appeared in the 1982 edition.

Eventually, the editors of *Fountain of Youth* obtained a copy of *Contrast* and saw Kristie's poem. In August, they notified her that they had received the issue of *Contrast* and planned to include her poem in their first issue. Then in March of this year, the poem was published.

Kristie mentioned that her poetry was not always consistent. She becomes inspired every six months to a year, and she always uses a different form. For this particular poem, she said that she wanted to express these images of neutral feelings on paper because many other people sometimes feel the same way she did, and she hoped to amuse people who read it.

SOULSCAPE

Nothing's going today.

The lake ain't dry, the lake ain't wet;
it's just lying there,

neither reflecting nor pondering.

Ya know something's wrong when a pond won't reflect.

The sun must be saving up for next winter

because only a couple of rays have hit the ground all day.

'Don't matter;

the flowers are looking at their feet anyway.

The butterfly's decided to walk today;

her wings tap together in an idle tattoo.

Even the flies are bumping out on this scene,

lying on their backs with their feet up in the air!

No reflectin', no shinin', no pollinatin',

no flyin', no pesterin',

no nothin'

Good stiff breeze gotta come soon.

Kristie L. Adams

by Megan Terry

May 6, 7, 8 8:15 p.m.

Alumni Hall



\$1 College Community
\$2 others

Approaching Simone

Art show opens

Western Maryland College will present a Senior Art Majors and Art Faculty Show in Gallery One in the Fine Arts Building, from May 3 through May 13.

Along with the art faculty of Western Maryland College, the following seniors will be participating in the show: Mary Barker, Robert Heckle, Suzanne Herbert, Susan Lucy, Teresa Norman, Eileen Riley, Amanda Roe, Julia Rosenbloom, Cynthia Swezey, Richard Warfield and Elizabeth White.

The official opening of the show will be Tuesday, May 3, at 7 p.m., and refreshments will be served. The exhibit is free and the public is invited. Gallery One is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The gallery will also be open on Saturday, May 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., for the May Day Festival.

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WOMEN - A CELEBRATION:

The women's theatre class invites all to attend a truly unique performance to be held Sunday, May 8 at 3:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall understage. The

subject is the creative achievements of women in the fields of art, theater, music, poetry and literature. Admission is free.

"MOST STUDENTS DON'T KNOW THAT ARMY ROTC LEADS TO AN ARMY OFFICER'S COMMISSION AT GRADUATION."

Besides studying for his degree in management, senior Scott Bacon is also learning what it takes to become an officer through Army ROTC.

"I attended an Army ROTC Day during my freshman summer orientation. When I found out you weren't obligated to anything your freshman and sophomore years, I decided to try it. I enjoy ROTC. I'm learning things I normally wouldn't learn in college. Like leadership theories. And tactics. The management training you receive is really good, too. It helped me a lot with my other management courses."

"I'm pretty involved with the University, so I'm glad ROTC doesn't take up a lot of time. It's just a couple of hours a week. At the end of your junior year, you have to go to Advanced Camp. It's a lot of fun. You get introduced to everything the Army has to offer. Tanks, helicopters, you name it."

"In your last two years of ROTC, you receive \$100 a month. The way I see it, ROTC is paying you money



Scott Bacon, management major and member of Army ROTC

and you just give the Army back a little of your time. When I get out of the Army, my experience should make it easier to get a job. Corporations look for officers, because they have experience managing people and equipment. And I think starting salaries might be higher because of that experience."

For Scott Bacon, adding Army ROTC to his college schedule has really paid off. Because it actually added another dimension to his college education.

And Army ROTC can do the same for you.

For more information, stop by the Army ROTC office on your campus today.

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Dr. Ralph John announces retirement

Next year will mark the final year of the presidency of Dr. Ralph C. John. Last week, Dr. John announced that he will retire as President of Western Maryland College at the end of the 1983-1984 school year.

Dr. John stated his reasons for retirement were his age and the fact that he would have served as Western Maryland's president for twelve years is long enough to be college president in one place. He decided to announce his retirement now in order that the board of trustees could have enough time to choose a new president.

Dr. John was born on February 18, 1919, in Prince Frederick, Maryland. He graduated from Berea College in 1941 with a B.A. in Philosophy, received his S.T.B. and S.T.M. degrees in 1944 and 1944 from Boston University, and his Ph.D. in public administration from American University in 1950. He worked as a Professor of Philosophy and later as the Dean of Arts and

Sciences at American University from 1949 to 1962, and then as the President of Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa from 1963 to 1972 before coming to Western Maryland.

Dr. John became the sixth president in Western Maryland College History when he succeeded Lowell Skinner Ensor in 1972. As President, he helped to build up the college in many ways. He worked with the faculty and staff in refining Western Maryland's academic program by revising the basic liberal arts requirements, introducing the distribution of requirements to the undergraduate curricula, introducing the master of science and the master of liberal arts to the graduate curricula, and allowing for more interdisciplinary studies among the various departments.

Dr. John also started major fund raising projects. These help the renovation of Alumni Hall and the Winslow Center, and the construction of such facilities as the Decker College Center, the Garden Apartments, Scott S.

Bair Stadium, and the new Physical Education Learning Center.

The most fulfilling achievement of Dr. John's presidency came in 1980 when Western Maryland received a charter form Phi Beta Kappa, the most prestigious honor society in the United States, to establish a local chapter. This enhanced the college's reputation as one of the country's top institutions for higher learning.

Upon his retirement in 1984, Dr. John and his family plan to move to Ocean Pines, Maryland, where he might possibly teach part-time someplace or become involved with some business ventures. As President of Western Maryland College, Dr. John would like to be remembered as a man who brought effective leadership to the college, provided a more democratic system of governance, provided more modern and more adequate facilities to the college, and helped to upgrade its overall educational system.



Dr. Ralph John

Photo by Martin Schulman



The Phoenix

Friday, May 13, 1983

Western Maryland College

Volume II, Number 16

Congratulations to the new 2nd lieutenants

to be commissioned on May 21, 1983:

Carmen Ball	Transportation
Andrew Barres	Transportation
Michael Broe	Field Artillery
Mark Cockerill	Engineer
David Humerick	Infantry
Michael Jackson	Signal
Matthew Korman	Military Intelligence
K. Seahease Mauldin	Quartermaster
William Offutt	Infantry
Michael Price	Military Intelligence

to be commissioned later this year

David Clawson	Engineer
Dale Dutton	Engineer
Erich Lehnert	Chemical
Kurt Leintz	Field Artillery
William McCullen	Field Artillery

Honorary degrees to be awarded

Western Maryland College will award four honorary degrees during commencement at the school on Saturday, May 21.

Robert Young Dubel, superintendent of Baltimore County schools, will be awarded the honorary Doctor of Laws (LL.D.) degree. He received his B.A. at Western Maryland College, his M.S. at Boston University and his Ed.D. at George Washington University. He began his professional career as an English instructor and director of public relations at Upsala College. He has held the positions of assistant secretary of the Maryland State Teacher's Association and editor of the *Maryland Teacher Magazine*. In 1968, he entered the executive ranks in the Baltimore County school system, serving first as assistant superintendent, division of staff and community relations, and currently as superintendent of the system.

Sidney Myer Friedberg, chairman and chief executive officer of Fair Lanes, Inc., will be awarded the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters (L.H.D.) degree. He received

his B.A. in English at Johns Hopkins University. A successful corporate leader, he is also a patron of the fine arts: director and member of the executive committee of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra; trustee and donor of a new concert hall at the Peabody Institute; and a trustee of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

Millard Lee Rice, president and chief executive officer of the Ogden Transportation Corporation, will be awarded the honorary Doctor of Science (Sc.D.) degree. He received his B.A., summa cum laude, at Western Maryland College and has done advanced studies in physics and mathematics at the University of Maryland. As a scientist, he holds patents in catapult mechanisms and propellant systems and received the National Capital Award as outstanding youth applied scientist in 1960. As a corporate executive, he changed his work from space technology to marine engineering and transportation systems and is an advocate of the importance of this nation's shipbuilding and mar-

time operating capabilities. A trustee of Western Maryland College, he is also a member of the Executive Committee of the National Maritime Council, vice chairman of the U.S. Maritime Committee, Inc., and chairman and president of the American Bureau of Shipping.

Commencement speaker Ernest Thompson, an Oscar-winning playwright, will be awarded the honorary Doctor of Letters (Lit.D.) degree. Ernest, who spent his childhood in Westminster where is father, Theron Barker Thompson, was a faculty member at Western Maryland College, received his B.A. with honors at American University. Besides his Oscar for *On Golden Pond*, he was the recipient of the first George Seaton Award of the Ahmanson Theatre, the Best Play of the Season Award of the Broadway Guild and the Best Plays of 1978-79 Citation.

Approximately 281 Western Maryland students will receive bachelor of arts degrees and another 73 students will receive master of education, science and liberal arts degrees during the college's 113th commencement.

Dr. Lal gives college his parting thoughts

Dear Editor:

I shall be grateful if you will allow me the use of your columns to address the college community & the larger Westminster area on my behalf & on my family's behalf.

We have been here for over three months and, just as we were beginning to get into the thick of things, Karma requires that we return to our home, which is Calcutta in India.

But MacDaniel House in Westminster was a home away from home, & hundreds of acts of kindness & affection made it very special for us. As my students in Philosophy & Literature classes know only too well, I stress the value of the "pure act", the spontaneous deed of goodwill that is done joyfully & mysteriously, remains unremembered by its doer.

We have been the happy & grateful recipients of many pure acts in Westminster. We are a small Indian family & we have begun to feel that we are members of a larger family: the extended Western Maryland College community. We remember specially the extraordinary friendship & hospitality provided to us when my son Ananda (who is pursuing his Ph.D. in Drama in the wilds of Illinois in Illinois University) came over to stay with us for a week with his wife Swati & daughter Svasti.

The Nobel prize-winning poet Rabindranath Tagore, who was also from Calcutta, has a poem in "Gitanjali" in which he says: "You have given me shelter in homes not my own. You have brought the distant near, & made a brother of the stranger." His poem was conceived as a thanksgiving to God.


So is this letter. We are all grateful, & if any member of the College family comes to Calcutta - and we hope that many do, and soon - our address is:

Professor P. Lal
Mrs. Shyamsee Lal
162/92 Lake Gardens
Calcutta 700045

Our phone numbers are: 46-8325 and 42-2683. As Tagore says "When one knows you, then alien there is none, then door is shut."

In Calcutta, when someone departs, we don't say "Goodbye", we say "Esho", "Please come again."

We are leaving, but please come.

Sincerely, 

Visiting Professor
Spring Semester 1983

The Phoenix

Editor.....Teresa Norman
Associate Editor.....Greg Elbo
Photo Editor.....Martin Schulman
Copy Editor.....Chris Soto
Layout Artist.....Paige Buchter
Staff Writers.....Steven Rossman
Joe Olcott
Jeff Frazer
Ron Kyle

Business Manager.....Deb Armsworthy
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New addition to ROTC staff

Ronald Kyle

Major Patrick R. Glass is the latest addition to the WMC staff and the ROTC department. Major Glass, who has been in the Army for 16 years now, graduated from Wichita State University in Wichita, Kansas, with a BA in History, class of '67. He was a Distinguished Military Graduate, received a Regular Army Commission, and was branched in the Corp of Engineers. He attended the Officer Basic Course, which was then followed by Ranger School. He was transferred to Fort Carson, Colorado, where he served as an Engineer Platoon Leader and Company Commander. Afterwards, he attended Flight School and was sent to the First Air Cavalry Division in Vietnam. During his wartime tour he earned the bronze star and 12 air medals.

He then attended the Engineer Officer Advanced Course, followed by duty as a Command Pilot in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Later, while earning an MA in Management at night school, he served with a Reserve Component Advisory Group at Fort Sheridan, Alabama.

In 1975, Major Glass was one of many officers asked to leave the army to bring it down to peacetime levels. He stayed active in Army Reserve and National Guard units, and in 1980 returned to active duty at the Reserve Components Personnel and Administrative Center, St. Louis, Missouri.



Major Glass

Afterwards, he applied for ROTC duty here at Western Maryland. The Army is assigning officers such as Major Glas to ROTC units in order to provide expertise on the Army Reserve and National Guard. WMC was his first choice of ROTC detachments for several reasons: he was looking for a small school, a small

town, and knew the area well; he felt this would be a good place for his family; also, being a war buff, especially the Civil War in particular, the location was very conducive. He is looking forward to teaching the MSII's. He says that he is really pleased to be a part of the ROTC program, and feels that it is one of the best programs he's heard of in a long time. He notes that one big difference between ROTC now and when he was going through is the adventure training. Now cadets attend Airborne School, Air Assault School, and Ranger School.

Outside, he and his wife help train Boy Scout Leaders. He is married, and has two children, a boy and a girl. When asked why he remained in the Army all these years, he summed it all up when he said, "my heart and soul are with the army." Who could ask for more?

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From the Editor,

Though I have only been editor for a few issues, I do feel as though I've had a great deal to do with *The Phoenix* for a long while (years even). As a senior I will remember, with regret, what could have been accomplished with *The Phoenix* existing as a coverage of WMC's unique college campus. I will also remember the good things it has accomplished and I hope it consistently continues to improve in quality and style. But only with the care of a devoted staff will this hope be realized.

The college newspaper opens up variety of valuable career-related experiences that a student should take advantage of. Virtually every major at WMC could benefit from the experience of putting together the college newspaper. English, business, economics, political science, art, and especially the new communications major are only a few. It's worth the effort. (It also looks very good on a resume.) Apply your skills and accomplish something that you'll be proud of.

To all of the 1983 WMC graduating class: congratulations and good luck!

Sincerely,
Teresa Norman

MAC's culminate Saturday's May Day activities

SOFTBALL (9-2 overall, 4-0 MAC Southwest; May 7 at MAC Championship) — The 14-4 win over F&M gave the Terrors its first-ever Section crown. Nicky Peak (Baltimore, Md.) drove in five runs with a double homerun. Later in the week, Messiah downed WMC, 3-0, but the Terrors rebounded to defeat Notre Dame, 14-4. The Notre Dame victory gave the Green a school-record nine wins for the season.

BASEBALL (8-11 overall, 5-3 MAC Southwest) — The Terrors' homes for a MAC Southwest Section title in 1983 were dashed when the Green split a twinbill with Muhlenberg. The Mules took the opener, 9-5, while WMC took the nightcap, 2-1. Moravian won the Section crown with an 8-0 mark. Earlier in

the week, the Terrors upended Washington, 7-3, as Scott Antonelli (Upperco, Md.) won his third game of the spring. Rich Johnson (Severna Park, Md.) had a home-run to lead WMC. The Green and Gold also split a double-header with UMBC, dropping the opener, 6-0, while rebounding to take the second game, 2-1.

MEN'S LACROSSE (7-8 overall, 3-1 MAC West; May 4 at Salisbury State) — Coach Mike Williams' stickmen dropped an 11-6 contest to Gettysburg for the MAC Western Division title. The game was tied at the half before the Bullets broke it open in the third period with five goals. The Terrors advanced to the title game with an exciting 7-6 win over F&M, the second time this season

WMC has downed the Dips by a 7-6 score. Stan Murray (Hampstead, Md.) had three goals while Jeff Kuzemcheck (Baltimore, Md.) had four assists to pace the Green. Chuck Nolan (Baltimore, Md.) recorded 43 saves in the two contests.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE (2-8-1 overall, 1-6 MAC) — WMC was 1-1-1 on the week with a victory over Hood, a defeat at the hands of Drew and a tie with Notre Dame. Betsy Orendorff (Towson, Md.) and Barb Hess (Huntingdon Valley, Pa.) each scored five goals to lead the Terrors past Hood, 22-10. Fran Ward (Towson, Md.) made 12 saves as the Green tied Notre Dame, 5-5.

MEN'S TRACK (6-4 overall, 4-3 MAC; May 6-7 MAC Championships at WMC) — The WMC thinclads finished second in a triangular meet with Gettysburg and York while defeating Albright last Saturday. Gettysburg took the tri-meet with 82 points with the Terrors right on their heels with 71. York brought up the rear with 39. The Green concluded its regular season with a victory over Albright. Bill McGooey (Marlton, N.J.) qualified for the NCAA Division III Championships in the javelin with a throw of 209'4" in the tri-meet. Dana Hill (Walkersville, Md.), Mike Broe (Wallingford, Conn.) and Bruce McCallon (Hyattsville, Md.) were victorious in both meets in the 200 meter dash, the triple jump and the discus respectively.

WOMEN'S TRACK (5-3 overall, 5-2 MAC; May 6-7 MAC Championships at WMC) — The regular season concluded for the Terrors when a scheduled meet with York and Gettysburg was cancelled.

MEN'S TENNIS (4-9 overall, 2-4 MAC Southwest; May 6-7 at MAC Individual Championships at Gettysburg) — Coach Alex Ober's netmen suffered through a difficult week dropping four matches. Muhlenberg blanked the Terrors, 9-0, as did Mount St. Mary's. Gettysburg downed the Green, 7-2, while York just squeezed by the Terrors, 5-4. Brian Kamlage (Frederick, Md.) and

Mark Johnson (Ft. Washington, Md.) each won two matches for Western Maryland and will represent the Terrors at the MAC's.

WOMEN'S TENNIS (4-4 overall, 0-3 MAC Southwest; May 6-7 at MAC Individual Championships at Dickinson) — The Terrors were 1-1 on the week with an exciting 5-4 win over Notre Dame and a 9-0 defeat at the hands of Susquehanna. Sue LaPadula (Bethesda, Md.) and Mandy Roe (Harrisburg, Pa.) teamed for the clinching doubles win against Notre Dame. The two-some rebounded from a first-set defeat to win the thrilling three-set match.



MAC running long jump

Photo by Martin Schulman

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Thompson to speak at commencement

Playwright Ernest Thompson, author of *On Golden Pond*, will be the guest speaker at Western Maryland College's 113th Annual Commencement on Saturday, May 21, 1983. Thompson will present a speech entitled "The Small Universe" to 354 Western Maryland 1983 graduates. Beginning at 2 p.m., the ceremonies will be held under the tent in the campus quadrangle. Approximately 281 graduates will receive bachelor or arts degrees, and 73 will receive master of education, science and liberal arts degrees.

Mr. Thompson was born in Vermont and spent part of his youth in Westminster, graduating from Westminster High School in 1967. His father, the late Dr. Theron Thompson, was member of the faculty of Western Maryland College. Thompson graduated with honors from American University, where he studied theater.

On *Golden Pond*, his first produced play, was a success at the Kennedy Center

in Washington and on Broadway. The play was later presented as a motion picture starring the late Henry Fonda, Katharine Hepburn, and Jane Fonda. Mr. Fonda and Ms. Hepburn won the Academy Award for best actor and actress, while Thompson won the Oscar for the Best Screenplay.

In addition to writing the screenplay for the movie, Mr. Thompson is the author of *The West Side Waltz*, which starred Katharine Hepburn and Dorothy Loudon. This play opened in New York City in November 1981.

Four honorary degrees will also be conferred at the commencement ceremony. President Ralph C. John will present the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws to Robert Young Dubel, Doctor of Humane Letters to Sidney Myer Friedberg, Doctor of Science to Millard Lee Rice, and Doctor of Letters to Speaker Ernest Thompson.

Commencement ceremonies will be interpreted in sign language for the deaf, and special seating for the handicapped may be arranged by calling the college at 848-7000, extension 222.

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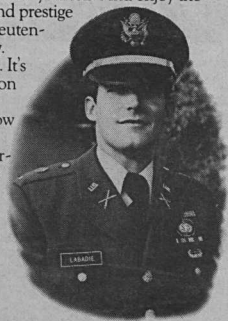
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