

The Phoenix

September 29, 1983, Thursday

Western Maryland College

Volume III, Number 1

Administration undergoes major changes

Eric Greenberg

One of the advantages of attending Western Maryland is the closeness between students and the administration. In a school as small as this one, the administration is very sensitive to the needs of its students. Since the last school year, there have been many changes behind the scenes at WMC. Some changes are very obvious, however there have been other changes, which many students are not yet aware of.

Dr. Del Palmer is now the new Dean of Academic Affairs. He will be working with department heads, the graduate program, the library, administrative officials, the registrar's office, & the two new Associate Deans in order to review the Honors Program, long range planning, & the general requirements of the college.

One of the new Associate Deans, Dr. Joan Coley will be responsible for continuing education, the January Term, International Studies, & other special Programs. The other new Associate Dean is Dr. Esther Iglich.

Dr. Iglich will be responsible for a new program dealing with freshman advising. Students will be encouraged to foster closer relationships w/ faculty members, with the lines of communication very open. Faculty members will also be able to participate in workshops in order to sharpen their skills in this area. In addition to her other duties, Dr. Iglich will be teaching Ecology, Baby Biology, Biological models, & will be the coordinator of a new environmental program in Biology.

Other changes in the Academic Affairs Department include: Dr. Lighter as director of the math proficiency program & developer of the math requirements; Dr. Linda Eshleman as director of Academic Computing and; Martha Gagnon as the new Dean of Admissions & Financial Aid.

Under the Business Affairs Dept., we have a new Director of Physical Plant — Jim Balch, & a new Director of Security — Tom Sterner.

For those students returning from last year, many have

noticed that there is more variety & better quality in our cafeteria this year. This is due to the fact that the school has contracted the Marriott Corporation to provide all the meals in the cafeteria & pub. You will find that the Marriott staff, (& the Director of Food Services — Gary Stevens are very responsive to the needs & comments of the students. Upcoming promotions include Coney Island Day & Steak Night. In addition to the Food Services, Roosevelt Grandy will be heading Columbus Services — the new Custodial Staff.

In the Student Affairs Office, Tom Richards is now the counselor for the Office of Counseling & Career Services. Kathleen Kilroy is the new Director of College Activities. Another new post at WMC is that of the Area Coordinators. Nancy Young will be responsible for McDaniel, Whiteford, & Blanche Ward Halls. George Poling will be responsible for the Quad, the Garden Apts., & Rouzer Hall.

Students honored for work on campus

Eight Western Maryland College students were honored Tuesday, Sept. 13, at the college's annual fall awards luncheon. Students were honored for their academic and social contributions to campus life.

Nettie J. Barrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Barrick of Patapsco, received the Freshman Chemistry Award. This award is presented to the sophomore who, during freshman year demonstrates outstanding proficiency in chemistry. Barrick is a graduate of Westminster High School.

Stephen W. Coffman and Wende Diane Reeser received the Clyde A. Spicer Award. The award is presented annually to students who during their freshman and sophomore years at the college show potential for becoming mathematics majors. Coffman, a junior mathematics major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Coffman of Westminster. He is a Westminster High School graduate. Reeser, a junior mathematics and computer science major, is the daughter of Mr. Daniel W. Reeser and Mrs. Helga M. Stoner, both of Hagerstown. Wende is a graduate of South Hagerstown High School.

Scott D. Austensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Austensen of Woodbine, received the James B. Moore Memorial Award. The award is

presented annually to a member of the sophomore class who during freshman year showed superior qualities of character and leadership in all phases of campus life and activity.

The Barry A. Winkelmann Award, presented annually to a male student beginning his junior year who has been accepted for advanced ROTC and has demonstrated academic and athletic ability, was received by Richard A. Harfst. Harfst, a graduate of Northern Highlands Regional High School, is a political science and history major. He is the son of Eric and Patricia Harfst of Upper Saddle River, N.J.

Theresa Maria Merenda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Merenda of Baltimore, received the Felix Woodbridge Morely Award. The award is given to the member of the sophomore class who by his or her development on the Hill during freshman year has most happily justified admission to the college community.

Michael D. Armacost and Jeffrey D. Goette received the Harry C. Jones Award, presented to outstanding chemistry majors. Armacost, a graduate of North Carroll High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Armacost of Hampstead. Goette, a graduate of Francis Scott Key High School, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John G. Goette of New Windsor.

CAPBoard executive committee named

Western Maryland College has named the executive committee of the College Activities Program Board for the 1983-84 academic year.

The CAPBoard is organized to bring events and activities to campus which will enhance the quality of campus life, complement the college academic liberal arts program and expose students to a variety of educational, cultural, recreational, social and community-building activities.

The 24-member Board strives to offer a comprehensive, on-going program designed to realize leadership potential among its members while offering them a unique

experience and involvement in the planning of major campus events. CAPBoard functions under the direction of Kathleen A. Kilroy, director of college activities.

Bonnie Banks, a senior, has been named chairperson of this year's executive board.

Ellen Wolf, a senior, will head the Lecture Committee. Lectures bring to campus the controversial and the current. Both educational and entertaining speakers can be found on this fall's lecture circuit.

For further information about upcoming activities at the college, contact College Activities at 848-7000, ext. 265.

Journalist to speak

Three prominent Maryland journalists and historians will discuss "Maryland Women in the Media: Then and Now" in a panel program in McDaniel Lounge on the Western Maryland College campus on Thursday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m.

The discussion, which is open and free to the public, is scheduled in conjunction with an exhibit of the early 20th century photojournalism of Sadie Kneller Miller. "Mrs. Miller's Maryland," a selection of about 200 of her nearly 1,000 "lost" photographs of life in Maryland, can be seen in Decker College Center from September 26 to October 14. The exhibit will then travel to six other sites around the state during 1983-84.

The Thursday evening panel will feature Dr. Maurine H. Beasley, an associate professor at the College of Journalism, University of Maryland; Sharon Dickman, assistant metro editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun; and Dr. Joan A. Andersen, chairperson of the department of social sciences of the Community College of Baltimore.

Dr. Beasley, currently vice

president of the Maryland chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, is a former education editor of the *Kansas City Star* and was a staff writer for the *Washington Post*. She is co-editor of *Women in the Media: A Documentary Source Book, Voices of Change: Southern Pulitzer Winners, and One Third of a Nation: Lorena Hickock Reports the Great Depression*. Her most recent book, *The White House Press Conference of Lorena Hickock* is being published this fall by Garland Publishers. Dr. Beasley's articles on the history of women journalists have appeared in a variety of scholarly publications. She holds a master's degree from the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism and a Ph.D. in American studies from George Washington University.

Dr. Andersen, who has been a professor of history and political science at CCB since 1965, has done extensive work in oral history and in 1977 received a commendation for outstanding contributions in historical scholarship

from the Maryland Commission for Women. She is a contributing author to *Notable Maryland Women*, Tidewater Publishing Co., 1977, and has written a chapter, "Women in the Media," for the *History of Women in Maryland — 1660 to the Present*, to be published by the Maryland Archives.

Sharon Dickman, who will address the topic, "A Successful Professional Looks at the Present Situation," has worked her way up through the ranks of the Sunpapers and now, as assistant metro editor, holds the highest position of any woman on the editorial staff.

In conjunction with the evening panel discussion, a slide/lecture entitled "Mrs. Miller's Maryland," will be presented on Thursday, Sept. 29 at 4 p.m. in Memorial Hall, Room 106. The presentation will be an overview of the photojournalist career of Sadie Kneller Miller.

For more information about the photography exhibit or the Sept. 29 panel discussion, call 848-7000 (from Baltimore 876-2055) ext. 426.

Opinion

Campus improved Sex questions answered phones needed

Greg Elbo

As one strolls around the campus, he/she can see some of the improvements made during the summer. The new parking lot in the back of ANW was badly needed, the new multi-purpose physical education facility (for you illiterate the new gym) is coming along nicely. Several new lounges have been installed with nice new furniture, and the quad has a new rug. However, there are a few problems. The sidewalk between ANW and Daniel MacClea is now sloped in the middle, presumably to stop the water from collecting in the center after every heavy rain. Now the rain collects at each end of the walk, requiring even more agility to cross the quad. And the new grass holds water better than any sponge in existence. Puddle jumping 101 is a prerequisite

for living in the sections.

On a more serious note, the phone situation is appalling. This summer the student body received letters stating that phone jacks would be installed when we returned in September. An obvious untruth, the fact is the phone company has informed the Phoenix that the administration was too slow in requesting the work, now it may not be done until next year. This is especially disconcerting to sections such as third and fourth ANW where one phone is all that is available for approximately sixty-two people.

The Phoenix appreciates all the work that was completed this summer, but the problems listed above truly need some attention. We ask that the Administration alleviate these problems.

Phoenix staff take heed - Monday at 4:00 p.m. in the Pub the entire staff will meet anyone interested in any aspect of newspaper production.

The staff will attend!

(or pay penalty of forfeiture of first-born male child).

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.

Chris Beyers

Instead of my regular column, I have invited famed feminist and sexologist Dr. Brunhilde Sheiser (BA, MD, PhD, STB, and BFD) to take a few questions from our studio audience. Dr. Sheiser is renowned for her perception and sensitivity to issues regarding the personal sex lives of other people.

Q. My boyfriend is a sweet guy, but he is much too demanding sexually. How do I tactfully say no?

A. A well aimed baseball bat should take that swelling down. Turning a baritone into soprano is always a good way to convince Romeo that you mean business.

Q. My boyfriend doesn't seem to be interested in sex at all. I'm no nymphomaniac, but I would like to mess around once in a while.

A. Just walk up to the guy and say "Hey, pal, what's your problem? Don't you have any hormones?" If that doesn't work, give him a Penthouse. Those wolves always go ape over them.

Q. My girl never reacts during sex. In fact, she never

moves at all. She just lies around with her mouth open. Your comment?

A. Your girl is dead. Have her embalmed and buried. Gezz, why do Thurber and I get all the weirdos?

Q. What do I do if my boyfriend asks to try something different?

A. Say "What are you a freak?" Then say if he suggests something you'll vomit. If he does anyway, stick your finger down your throat and show him your cookies. If that doesn't dampen his appetite, you're in real trouble.

Q. Help! I'm in love with two guys at once!

A. What the hell does that have to do with sex? Ask Ann Landers.

Q. My girlfriend never lets me past first base.

A. Obviously she has a good pick off move and you are overmatched. If you are referring to sex, I suggest you disregard high school terminology in the presence of someone with a college education.

Q. I would like to do it with this man, but somebody told

me he has herpes. How can I be sure?

A. Aside from a medical examination, you can't be sure. The best thing to do is to ask him. If he lies and gives it to you, find out where he lives and kill him.

Q. My boyfriend has a problem with premature ejaculation. How can I help him?

A. Whenever it happens, yell and scream at him and throw him out of the room. Tell all your friends and put it in the school newspaper. If he doesn't shape up, get rid of him and find a real man.

Q. Is it dangerous to have sex with animals?

A. Does your mother know you ask questions like that? You are sick.

Q. A lot of people have admitted to homosexuality these days. To what do you ascribe this?

A. I think it has something to do with the drinking water.

Note: All the situations were made up. Any relationship between them and real situations is coincidental. Really.

Bacon battle-cry

William A. Mann

Have you ever wondered why the mess hall only serves meat for breakfast three times a week? It is a question that has bothered me for days now.

I do understand that because of budget cuts and the expense of meat, that those in charge of the food allotment are interested in rationing those foods that appeal to our carnivorous tastes. Quite frankly, I enjoy bacon with my eggs. Since I was but a child, not even able to form the word cholesterol, I had some form of pork with my morning meal.

I suppose those in charge of the food expect me to reconsider myself. Start eating the tater tot rather than the odd sausage link, well I just don't think it's going to work. But suppose their little plan is a success. Will the deal spread to all three meals? Will Western Maryland become the first college to allow only the eaters of the vegetarian persuasion?

Of course if such a thing happens, the first principals

of the college will have to be rewritten. They might read as follows: "We provide a foundation of lettuce about carrots and beans, so that the student may be informed about ruffage." The school discrimination policy would have to be altered to read, "Western Maryland College admits students of any race color, religion, and green leafy vegetable preference.

Could you imagine what meal planning will be like. I call 645-menu, and I hear this voice, "Yea what's up doc" then, "today we're hav'n s' then, "fried in squash innards with a side order of tomato pulp aspic. And for dessert you have a choice of chocolate covered green pepper or sweet corn."

Eventually the vegetable craze would turn into a health food kick. The new Maharishi health food service would be serving tofu tacos and sprouts instead of fries. Absolutely no unrefined sugar of any kind would be present in what we consume.

This rash of sudden changes takes its toll all over

campus. With the improvement in eating habits, come less partying and more hard work. Students attention span improves two-fold. Freshmen begin to take 400 level courses. The professors can not keep up with their students. Sophomores are landing executive positions with IBM, APPLE, and other Fortune 500 companies. Juniors are getting into Harvard law as well as Hopkins medical schools, and the entire senior class is elected into vacant seats of Congress.

Meanwhile, back at WMC, the freshmen are getting restless, there are no more courses left to master. Soon social unrest prevails and anarchy reigns supreme. Suddenly the school's hierarchy crashes in a wave of vegetable soup. The college is destitute. Never again will a student tread through its sacred halls.

Then the burning question is asked, "why". All because a two-bit newspaper writer didn't get bacon for breakfast.

**Walk For the Hungry
October 9, 1983
1 p.m.**

**Contact Dr. Tait
in the Sociology department
for more details.**

Terrors Crush Ursinus, 24-12: Johnson catches 15; scores 24

Philip Block

Senior wide receiver Rich Johnson sat in the locker room last Saturday surrounded by reporters with a tremendous smile across his face. That smile was for many reasons, including tying and smashing two school records. But, mainly it was an expression of joy because the Terrors had defeated a good Ursinus Squad, 24-12.

"I never had a game like this before in my life," exclaimed Johnson, who caught a record 15 passes, three of which were for touchdowns, kicked all three extra points, and a thirty yard field goal to tie a WMC record for most points in a game (24).

The Terrors wasted no time getting on the board early. Rich Conner intercepted a Grizzly Bear pass on the WMC 44 and returned it to the Ursinus 37. Two plays later quarterback Ray Evans unloaded his first of three passes of the day, a 36 yarder, to Rich Johnson who then added the extra point to give the gridders a 7-0 lead. But the Terrors were on a roll. And, after a Bear drive died on their own 20, they punted and gave the Terrors great field position on the Ursinus 48. Quickly WMC repented their aerial show with a 22 yard pass to Rich Johnson. Evans then tried an option play and was sacked on the

31. But, on the following play Evans lofted a 31 yard TD pass again to Rich Johnson. And, after the extra point was added by Johnson WMC had opened up a 14-0 lead.

However, the green and gold lead began to shrink in a hurry as Ursinus took advantage of field position to shrink the Terror lead. Once on a punt returned to the WMC 44, and the other on a blocked punt that went out of bounds on the Terror 19. Both of these led to Bear touchdowns, but both conversion attempts failed, and WMC clung to a 14-12 lead.

With 1:09 remaining in the half, Western Maryland drove quickly downfield mainly on

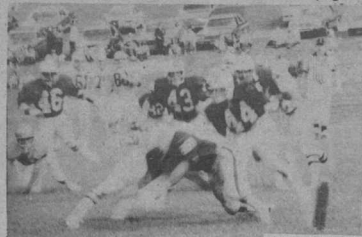


photo by Steve Bailey

A tenacious Terror defense swarms over a Ursinus back, last Saturday at Scott S. Bair Field

four Evans passes, which took the team to the Ursinus 13 yard line, where Johnson booted a 30 yarder as the gun sounded to end the first half. Rich exclaimed later, "The field goal at the end of the half was a big lift to the team. You must give Pat Luce

a lot of credit for it, with time running down he got the team set quickly and spotted the ball perfectly."

The second half became a defensive show for the Terrors as they shut down the Bear offense, and sealed WMC's

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Booters take 3rd straight

Andrew Langley

After losing their first two games, the varsity soccer team has won three games in a row, including last Saturday's 2-0 whitewashing of Gettysburg. However, the Terrors will have to prove that they can play with good teams if they hope to have any chance of winning their third MAC south title in four years.

The season began, disappointingly, September 13 with a 1-0 loss to an inspired Ursinus team. The only goal came from a poor defensive clear, and Western Maryland generated few offensive threats. The defeat was particularly sour because Ursinus, though being long on desire, is short on talent. The few notes of hope were provided by freshmen Steve

Luthche and Joe Nattans, both of whom turned out credible debut performances. Carl Holz gave his usual workmanlike, good game.

The record dropped to 0-2 September 16 when Moravian swamped WMC, 4-0. The first half was relatively close, with Moravian ahead 1-0 off a free kick play that Western Maryland didn't mark very well. The Terrors came out fired up in the second half, creating several opportunities at the beginning of the second half, but poor passing and a potent Moravian counter-attack made it 2-0, and that second goal broke the Terror's back. Moravian went on to ice the cake with two more goals in a very depressing defeat for the Terrors. Moravian is in Western Maryland's division of the MAC's. WMC must hope that



Varsity booter in action

somebody else beats them to stand any chance of taking the MAC's.

The next day, coach Steve Easterday shook things up

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Field Hockey enthusiastic about season

William A. Mann

The sticks are flying, yes WMC's own field hockey team is into its season which began on Saturday, September 17th with the women of Juniata. The women are certainly not discouraged by their 5-0 loss to Juniata. The new field hockey team is still looking for the best year of stickball this hill has ever seen.

Certainly the team is not all new, but the appearance that they give is one of motivation and team work, the players seem to have an entirely

different outlook from last year's team.

The change is a result of several different happenings starting with the coaching staff. Last years coach Mrs. Wevers, is on a sabbatical leave. A new coach has been appointed, her name is Roxanne Hemphill. Coach Hemphill is very enthusiastic about her team, her energy and devotion seems to have spread through out her thirty women squad.

When asked what might be the key to success this year,

while trying to overcome the disaster of years prior, the coach said, "We have a very young team but it is a good team, switches have been made which were contrary to where people played last year."

This year's young team consists of only two seniors, goalie Tracie Dower and link, Susie Matthews. Both of the upper-classmen are captains and have a combined fifteen years playing experience.

X-Country off to 5-1 start

Jim Startt, John Leland

After a dazzling season opener, the Cross Country team was brought back to reality via a drubbing at the hands of a strong F & M squad. None-the-less, the Cross Country team hopes to have one of their best seasons ever.

The season opener was a stunning victory for the Terrors in the Washington College Invitational on September 17. After last year's strong third place showing, this year's team hoped to have a good shot at top honors, particularly considering that all the top scorers have returned from last year. This hope proved to be no illusion as the runners led the always strong Dickinson and Salisbury State (as well as the weaker Washington College and Galludet) in their wake to capture their first team title for this invitational. Coppin State forfeited to give the men a 5-0 record.

Led by Sophomore Joe Thomas, WMC scored finished 2,3,4,7, and 14 for a total of thirty points. Freshmen Doug Nolder finished third overall, with one of the fastest debut performances in Western Maryland cross country history. Rich (Uberman) Harfel and Brian Russo rounded off the first wave of WMC runners. The second wave of runners featured strong performances by Senior Joe Hedrick and Timothy Mc-

Laughlin.

On the 18th, the women traveled to Washington, D.C. to run in the Moving Comfort 10K. Like the men the women have all their top scorers returning and looking forward to a successful year. With over seven hundred women running the Terror women did well placing almost all their team in the top two hundred.

Sophomore Julie Craig scored most notably with her 19th place finish. She was followed by Tracy Serratelli in 66th place and Kari Gustoffsen in 79th. Leslie Ann Yarrow who ran with Craig until the halfway point, was bothered with stomach problems and faded, finishing with Sue Stephenson and Lynne Shuler.

This auspicious beginning prompted coach Rick Carpenter to say "We are right where we should be. With some sharpening up we are capable of beating anybody but F & M."

Carpenter's words proved prophetic as F & M soundly

Cont. on page 4

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Greeks Run

Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Allegheny Pepsi Cola Bottling Company are cosponsoring two road races on Saturday, October 8, 8:30 a.m. at Scott S. Bair Stadium. All proceeds from the two races — a 10K race and a one mile run — will go to the William McCormick, Jr., memorial scholarship fund.

Awards will go to different age groups for men and women. The entry fee is \$6.00 before October 3, \$9.00 afterwards. Participants will get T-shirts and free Pepsi. For more information see Phil Hannaby, Apt. 2B, or call 876-2948.

DC Scholarship

Washington, D.C. — September 15 — The Scholarship Research Institute of Washington, D.C., an organization specializing in aiding students in their efforts to locate funds for college, is itself offering three (3) \$1000 scholarships. Applicants must meet the criteria outlined below:

- undergraduate
- fulltime student
- G.P.A. of 2.0 or above

For application and information, students should write to: Scholarship Research Institute
P.O. Box 50157
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Bid to buy lecture

A subscription series of lectures and appraisals is being presented by Sotheby Parke Bernet of New York in cooperation with the Western Maryland College Department of Art for interested members of the community, WMC students, faculty and staff, on Friday afternoons, October 21 through November 11 at the college.

Wasyli Paliczuk, Chairman of the Department of Art, announces that the course will start with an overview of the auction world presented by Aurelia G. Bolton, Sotheby's consultant for Maryland, followed by an illustrated lecture on prints by New York expert, Mark Rosen. The next three sessions will feature Howard Zar, expert on Japanese Works of Art; Fannie Neville-Rolle, books; and William Ruprecht, rugs.

The series, "Collector's Choice," the Elegant Art of Appraisal," costs \$40.00 per individual or \$70.00 for husband and wife. There will be a fee of \$15.00 to attend an individual session, if space is available. For further information please call the Department of Art at 848-7000, extension 599. Reservations required.

Research council hosts Fellowships

The National Research Council will again advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists and engineers appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of fellowship candidates. Final selection of Fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in March 1984.

As one means of aiding the progress of science and engineering in the United States, NSF Graduate Fellowships will be offered to individuals who have demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training in science or engineering. Subject to the availability of funds and to sustained academic progress, new fellowships awarded in March 1984 will be for maximum tenured periods of three years. Applicants must be citizens of the United States, and will be judged on the

basis of ability. The annual stipend for NSF Graduate Fellows will be \$8,100 for a twelve-month tenure.

NSF Graduate Fellowships are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study, and will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, law, education, or business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs. Eligible applicants will, in general, be college seniors or first-year graduate students who, at the time of application, have not completed more than 20 semester/30 quarter hours, or equivalent, of study in any of the aforementioned science and engineering fields follow-

ing completion of their first baccalaureate degree, or its equivalent.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 10, 1983 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries. The Foundation will pay December 10 test fees for fellowship applicants, providing NSF application is the primary purpose.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships will be November 23, 1983. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Gridders romp: Johnson stars

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first victory of the season.

Still the Terrors were not satisfied and felt they had to add to their lead. With 6:46 remaining in the game Evans

hit Johnson for his third TD touch, and, at the same time, deleted any prayer. Ursinus had of coming back.

"It was a tough outing, but we were more prepared than we were against Gettysburg," exclaimed an excited and out

of breath Johnson. "I now have confidence that I will have the time to get open, and Ray (Evans) will be able to get it to me without much difficulty because the offensive line proved itself."

X-Country

Cont. from page 3

trounced the Terrors last Saturday. Most encouraging was the women's team, particularly Julie Craig, whose third place, 19:43 finish, was only twenty seconds behind the defending MAC champs. LA Yarrow ran a strong fifth, proving her stomach problems were only temporary. Carl Gustofusen took 14th, Stephenson 16th, Shuler 18th, and Becky Nave 19th to round out the field.

The men fared not as well. Joe Thomas, always strong, finished 6th, superfresh Doug Nolder took 8th and, Jim Startt took 10th. Still ailing, Brian Russo finished, followed by McLaughlin (15th), and Joe Hedrick (a disappointing 18th). The team was further hampered by the non-appearance of Rich Harlst, who, perhaps anticipating the one-sided outcome, stayed home and raced rather than run for the Green Terrors.

Soccer improves to 3-1

Cont. from page 3

with a few line-up changes against Allentown. Freshman Don got his first start and Chris Beyers was reinstated on the forward line, after having to spend the first two games in the dungeon of halfback. Beyers had started the last three years on the forward line.

The change in tactics proved effective as gave a solid performance in the net, and the Terror offense finally scored a couple of goals. The ice was broken by the Bete connection — Co-captain John Montayne converting a Bruce Kracke pass into a score. Kracke then scored one of his own — the game winner — from an assist from Joe Natans. The Terrors had plenty of other chances to score, but poor shooting kept the game close. John Schiavone, when not moughing off to the referee, played a tough hustling game. The final, was WMC 2, Allentown 1.

The Terrors made it three in a row when they crushed perennial doormat LVC 4-0 on September 21. Bruce Kracke scored twice, with newcomers Scott Sites and Steve Lutche adding the other two tallies. Jamie Degraht had two assists, Joe Natans, one. The Terror defense shut down the

hopeless LVC offense, and a rejuvenated Mike Kline got his first shut-out with only a few moments of anxiety.

Finally, Gettysburg came to town and WMC scorched them 2-0 for the fourth time in four years. Steve Lutche scored early in the first half from an assist from Paul Langreier, and the "Krack-man," Bruce Kracke converted a nearly perfect pass from Carl Holz. Gettysburg applied consistent pressure throughout the second half, but the WMC defense, spearheaded by Carl Holz, Phil Blatz, Craig Robson, and Paul Langreier were more than equal to the task. Mike Kline turned out a sterling effort in the net, earning his second consecutive shutout. While Gettysburg controlled the ball much of the second half, they were rarely very dangerous.

The prognosis for the Terrors is still iffy. Although they seem to be set defensively, the Terrors have yet to prove that they can beat a good team. Of their three victories, only Gettysburg really belonged on the same field with Western Maryland. In addition, co-captain John Montayne's injury has severely hampered his play. The Terrors need him healthy if they hope to be competitive.

the Yarn Basket

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MON.-THUR. 10-6
FRI. 10-8 SAT. 10-3

The Phoenix

Thursday, October 13, 1983

Western Maryland College

Volume 3, Number 2

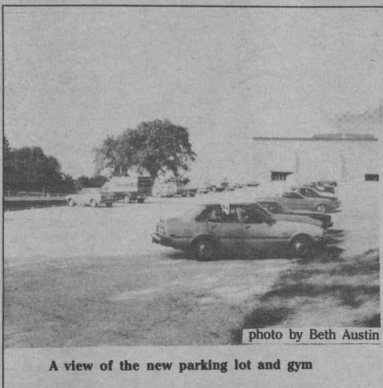


photo by Beth Austin

A view of the new parking lot and gym

Staff members recognized

Western Maryland College rewarded the loyalty and dedication of several staff members at its annual Recognition Reception on August 26.

Dr. Ralph C. John, president of the college, presented recognition pins to four staff members whose combined time totals 115 years of dedicated service to Western Maryland College. Connie B. Anders, alumni office secretary, was awarded a pin for 25 years of service. B. Irene Young, post office clerk; Robert E. Brightful, physical plant; and Charles C. Cooper, food services, received 30-year service awards for their dedi-

cation to the college.

Also honored with pins for their years of service to the college were: Ten years of service — Ralph C. John, office of the president; Elinor J. Dollenger, infirmary; Lola R. Mathias, economics/foreign languages; Mary V. Smith, food services; Ruth Ann Stultz, food services; Nancy L. Clingan, education; Mary C. Haines, office of the registrar; and A. Carole Arrieta, academic affairs.

Fifteen years of service — Katherine M. Falconer, library; Raymond J. Louey, physical plant; Vera M. Ommert, central services; Beverly J. Spen-

cer, central services; and Carl G. Cole, physical plant.

Three retiring staff members were also honored: John M. Baumgardner, physical plant (1956-1983); Mary V. Smith, food services (1972-1983); and Earl S. Utz, physical plant (1964-1983).

H. Thomas Kimball, Jr., vice president for business affairs and treasurer, awarded Dr. John his 10-year service award. Dr. John's wife, Dot, was there to present him with his 10-year pin. President John has announced he will retire at the end of this academic year.

Herpes On the Rise Beware

The communicable disease, herpes, seems to be on the rise, according to current information on the occurrence, spread and control of disease amongst the U.S. population. This trend is usually attributed to changes in sexual mores. Its sites of infection on the body are not precise. Some understanding and a little care may help curb its growth.

The disease, depending on its type, occurs either on body parts above the waist, or below it and is caused by infection with the virus of herpes simplex (HSV-Herpes Simplex Virus) type I or II. A virus is a small, microscopic causative agent of infectious diseases.

HSV is a double-stranded DNA virus about 100 nanometers in diameter—approximately 700 of these will cover the area of a needlepoint. It can multiply and grow only in living cells. When infected, it manifests itself as clusters of blisters of the skin.

Generally, HSV type I gives rise to the all-too-intimate infection, the cold sores, usually localized about the lips and mouth, as well as fever blisters. It also causes inflammation of the gum, lesions of the cornea in the eyes, eczema and reappearance of cold sores.

Type I often infects areas of the body above the belt of adults and older children. Infection is either by direct

contact with the diseased person, such as kissing or by using, for instance, utensils previously used by the carrier.

Type II infects anatomic parts below the waist, the genitalia in particular. This type is passed on to others through any form of sexual contact, and also by contacts with contaminated materials.

Cont on 7

Rouzer Cries Wolf: Administration Alarmed

Laura Kleber

No fire alarms were pulled last Saturday night after the Homecoming dance. That came as a surprise because the weekend before was relatively quiet in terms of bells ringing, and the underlying thought in most people's minds was that Saturday night would make up for this lack of noise.

Setting off fire alarms seems to be a major practical joke at WMC. People like to get their thrills out of waking others up at the most inconvenient hours of the morning and watching them file outside wearing almost next to nothing. (Being rudely awakened tends to make one forget that the temperature outside is not the same as inside.)

These pranksters do not realize the potential harm they are causing, not only to others, but to themselves as well. First there is the obvious—if the fire alarms are pulled too many times then the one time there really is a fire no one will believe the alarm, and

disaster could strike. When an alarm is pulled, whether false or not, the C.A.'s are supposed to check each room to make sure that it is empty. Yet, if there is a fire, a C.A. might accidentally miss a room where the people didn't feel like leaving their warm beds and they might not find out it is a real fire until it is too late.

The jokers put themselves in a risk area when they set off an alarm. While they might not be caught the first time, they are likely to be caught if it becomes a regular habit. The penalties can be severe because pulling a fire alarm is a felony. In addition, the offender is given five points and must go before the Disciplinary Hearing Board. All this hassle for a couple minutes of laughter does not seem worth it.

What will stop these early morning wake-up alarms? Apparently the rules enforced now do not deter the pranksters. If the students want to get a full night's rest, a better method of catching the of-

fenders must be put into use. Somehow they must learn that pulling fire alarms is not funny for anyone involved including themselves.

Cont on 7

GSA Contract Bids

The U.S. General Services Administration (GSA) and the Baltimore Federal Executive Board's Minority Business Committee will be sponsoring a workshop on Wednesday, October 19, 1983, at the Fallon Federal Building, 31 Hopkins Plaza, Baltimore, Md., on how to bid on GSA building services contracts.

The workshop will cover how to market to the Federal Government and will provide specific information on the bidding and performance requirements of GSA's building services type contracts. Building services contracts include janitorial services, guard serv-

ices, mechanical maintenance services, elevator and escalator services and others.

Attendance will be limited to the first 100 business firms registering. To register, interested firms may write or call the GSA Building Manager, Mr. Edward Harman, George H. Fallon Federal Building, 31 Hopkins Plaza, Room 317, Baltimore, Md. 21201, (301) 962-7611.

The workshop is free of charge and is specifically oriented to small and minority business firms interested in doing business with GSA and the Federal Government.

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Equal treatment

As representatives of a liberal arts college newspaper, the editorial staff of the Phoenix comments on the views and attitudes of the times. However, occasionally one also has a duty to point out irregularities and injustices which others may ignore. Discrimination and harassment, whether physical or verbal, is an ugly reflection of the fears and insecurities of its proponents. Why people need to assert their superiority by hurting others is a question best left to each one of us to consider. All of us, at one time or another, have made nasty religious, ethnic, racial or sexual remarks.

Here at Western Maryland College, there is a section of the student body that is the recipient of much hate and bigotry, even though their identities remain unknown. The homosexual community at this college is almost forced to live in the closet because of the ignorance of the "straight" world. It is amazing that in a country founded on freedom of individuals that a segment of the population is forced to live underground, afraid to reveal to outsiders who they are because of a fear of ostracization. They are forced to fight a battle against the narrow-mindedness of society, a battle, in view of the strides this country has made in human rights, should be totally unnecessary.

Those of you who condone this attitude towards gays know who you are. Try and remember the last time you thought someone was gay and said, "Hey, you faggot!" Now put yourself in their shoes. Would you want to be on the receiving end of countless slurs by people who did not even know you? Imagine keeping one aspect of your life in complete secrecy.

We, the editorial staff, are not asking you to support homosexuality, that is an individual decision. But, we do ask that you open up your minds and accept that people are different.

Shortage upon us

Dear Editor:

Concerning the issue of the toilet paper shortage — what's up? It seems to us that the Bill of Rights gives us the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. How can we be expected to pursue happiness without toilet paper? We understand that the cleaning ladies don't clean on weekends, therefore by Sunday night we expect a shortage — however, all day Monday there was no more than one half roll of toilet paper to supply all of Whiteford 2nd (and we stole it from Whiteford 1st).

We realize that cleanliness is next to godliness but unless we get toilet paper we won't be next to anyone! While we, too, consider trees valuable (maybe the shortage is due to a protesting ecological group) we consider cleanliness more valuable!

So far this letter has treated the issue at hand as a joke, however it is far from that — it is in no way a laughing matter. So please could someone find toilet paper for the residents.

Thank you
Whiteford 2nd residents

The Phoenix

Editor	Gregory Elbo
Associate Editor	Chris Beyers
Managing Editor	William Mann
News Editor	Eric Greenberg
Sports Editor	Philip Block
Features Editor	Laura Kleiber
Layout Editor	Paige Buchter
Copy Editor	Chris Soto
Photo Editor	Dave Dante
Photography	Carlos Ortega, Steve Bailly, Beth Austin
Business Manager	Peter W. Spartan
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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.

Moderation is the key

Greg Elbo

"You can't save everyone, but you gotta try." Bruce Springsteen: 1978 interview.

With my living hero's words I begin my statement on something most of you know little about but indulge in with alarming frequency. I am referring to alcohol. Liquor, beer, wine, booze, suds, brewskis, chillies, by any other name we drown ourselves in this stuff.

Thanks to Madison Avenue we can't help but to believe that to bring out your best, and for all you do, and for the winners, and that one day the best will come, we owe it to ourselves to keep Carriage House and House of Liquors in the black.

Now don't get me wrong, I enjoy getting blown away as much as the next guy. As a matter of fact, I have been blitzed, trashed, smashed, blasted, wasted, ripped, destroyed, and plastered so many times in the last eight years the brain cells required to figure it out are long since deceased.

Time now for one of Greg's humorous drinking stories. Two years ago on St. Patrick's Day I went to the Pub to celebrate. Being of Irish descent I felt it my duty to consume as much green Budweiser as I could.

After my friends had put me to bed the next thing I recall is someone pushing my shoulder. My first thought was "my companion from that evening had joined me and needed more room. However that person began requesting my relinquishing the bed in a deep voice. It suddenly dawned on me that not only was I in the wrong bed, I was in the wrong room.

As best as I can figure it, I must have arisen to make use of the facilities and became lost on the way back, ending up in the wrong room. You can imagine my embarrassment the next day when he greeted me with "Good morning, sweetheart." What a cut-up. But I digress.

Clearly on a path to a problem, I was saved by medication. Due to an internal disorder unrelated to alcohol, I was prescribed daily medicine for a year. Alcohol was forbidden, I was pleased to find that I easily gave it up. I've never gone back to my previous levels of consumption.

Several of my friends have not been so lucky. I have several friends who are full-fledged alcoholics in their early twenties. They simply cannot stop drinking.

Alcoholism is a disease and an addiction, just as heroin is

an addiction. Large doses of alcohol, taken over a period of time, creates a morphine-like substance in the body that causes it to crave alcohol. Once this substance has a hold of someone it never lets go. Anyone who overdries can become addicted, alcoholism doesn't play favorites.

Now ask yourself, is your drinking interfering with your responsibilities? Is it hurting your relationships with other people? I am not asking anyone to give up booze; asking college students to stop drinking does about as much good as asking James Watt to keep his mouth shut. I am recommending *moderation*. Just take it easy.

Alcoholism causes more misery and pain in our society than most can comprehend. And take it from someone who's been there, detoxification wards are not where you want to visit someone you care about.

Van Halen said it well, "I've been to the edge, and I've stood and looked down. You know I've lost a lot of friends there, I've got no time to mess around."

I am not messing around, please be careful folks, the thought of losing anyone else to this damn sickness deeply disturbs me.

RAID: Roaches State Demands

William A. Mann

Long ago, in a galaxy far far away, or was it yesterday in the basement of Rouzer. Well any way, I was sitting there watching my laundry go through the spin cycle, when this rather large winged roach approaches me. Before I could make a move for the extra strength Raid on the shelf, this creature starts rattling off this list of demands.

When he finishes the list, to include, more garbage in the halls, dimmer lights and the evacuation of all human life from Rouzer, this rude bug spits on the floor and asks me, "You got that?" Well I most certainly did not have "it", and I resented the intrusion. After all I am not in the habit of speaking to insects except for the damning of the odd fly. I was really steaming, so I reached for the Raid and he took off.

It must have been two days before the next close encounter of the insecticide. Again I was hanging around Rouzer's

basement, when the same roach comes up to me with about six of his friends, they surrounded me and this time gave me a list of written demands. The gang said they were with Roaches for the pest population of Rouzer, a very potent political action group, with close ties to probation.

One of the roach activists was heard to say, "Since we now outnumber the students here 32-1, we thought it would be a good idea if the college gave us our own building." He went on to say, "This situation happened a few years ago when we decided we needed a place to live, but the administration tried to give us the dining hall, of course we turned it down, opting for the better cuts of garbage served in the hall trash cans around campus."

Rouzer's pest population is convinced that should there be a very cold winter, the bugs will most certainly riot

unless their demands are met. Dirk Legs, Military advisor and editor of the underground insect news, said:

"We really don't want to see any blood shed over this but we know how filthy humans can be. They keep breeding and our traps and poisons just can't keep up."

When asked if the roaches had considered a good community relations program, the answer came as a surprise, it seems that in the early 70's there was a move toward roaches and humans living as one. This included eating the same food and sleeping in the same bed etc. etc.

As the hippie movement died out, again the two organisms went their separate ways.

The roaches noted that their plans for educating Hill students about the insect failed when they lost the bid to clean up after homecoming.

Presently, there is a plan in the works to make half of

ACTS Search for talent

From rock to classical, R&B to Gospel, country to comedy, drama to dance and variety, the American Collegiate Talent Showcase (ACTS, formerly known as the ALL-AMERICAN COLLEGIATE TALENT SEARCH) offers exciting opportunities to talented college students in every area of the performing arts.

Participating students become eligible for cash and scholarship prizes, live performances, television appearances, showcases, overseas tours and auditions! Among the auditioning companies are: The American Theatre Company, The Entertainment Connection, The Gospel Music Association, Hershey Park, Las Cruces Symphony, The Oakland Ballet Company, Plays in Progress (directed by

Tony Award Winning Playwright, Mark Medoff), The Santa Fe Opera and Warner Brothers Records.

In addition to the annual showcase offered by Rick Newman's world famous showcase club Catch a Rising Star, this year's rock bands will have a special opportunity to be selected for showcases at The Ritz in New York and The Palace in Los Angeles.

ACTS judges represent the industry's most noted talent agencies, management companies, record companies, trade magazines, publishing companies, public relations firms and entertainment oriented organizations. For students wishing to enter any field of the performing arts, ACTS offers the most efficient

method of reaching the professional people in the business. Among the names on the 1984 Honorary Advisory Board are such notables as Bob Hope, Chuck Mangione, Esther Williams Lamas, Burl Ives, Ray Anthony, Ronnie Milap, Byron Allen, and actress Ally Sheedy.

Entries are being accepted through February 24, 1984. The National Finals will take place on April 7, 1984. Campus organizations and faculty/staff members also have the opportunity to obtain scholarship money for their departments by becoming involved. For more information contact: ACTS, Box 3 ACT, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, New Mexico, 88003, (505) 646-4413.

Tips on staying healthy

Dr. Sam Case, professor of physical education at Western Maryland College, will present a lecture, "Inactivity May Be Hazardous to Your Health," to the South Carroll Senior Citizens Club on Thursday, Oct. 13, in conjunction with the college's SPEAKEASY program. The presentation will take place at 12 noon in Oakland Church Hall.

Dr. Case will present a combination lecture and slide show espousing fitness as a lifestyle. Specific topics covered will include the health benefits of an active life and how to begin activity safely.

SPEAKEASY is an effort by

Western Maryland College to bring its educational resources, its faculty and staff, down from the campus and into the community. The Speakers Bureau draws on the expertise of the faculty and staff to offer interesting presentations on topics dealing with sexuality, sports, solar energy, death and dying, and more.

Further information about speakers and their topics may be obtained by contacting the Speakers Bureau Coordinator, Office of Public Information, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157; 848-7000, extension 290.

DuVall promoted to lieutenant colonel

Julius D. DuVall, professor of military science and head of the ROTC department at Western Maryland College, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel, infantry, effective August 1, 1983.

DuVall entered the service as a second lieutenant, infantry, in 1966. He was trained as an aviator and a paratrooper. He was assigned to various bases throughout the United States before serving two tours of duty in Vietnam.

He has received numerous awards including the Purple Heart, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Combat In-

fantry Badge and 36 Air Medals.

In addition to receiving a B.A. at Columbus College and a master's degree at Kansas State University, DuVall also trained at the Command and General Staff College. He served as the Division Aviation Company Commander at Fort Riley, Kansas, for two years before coming to Western Maryland in 1981.

He and his wife, Sarah, live in Westminster with their two children, daughter Jackie and son Edward.

Scholar to speak

Well-known literary scholar Helen Vendler will speak at Towson State University on October 27, as part of the University's Visiting Scholar Lecture Series.

Dr. Vendler, a professor at Boston University is poet-critic and reviewer for *New Yorker* Magazine and *New York Review of Books*. She received her Ph.D. from Harvard University and has won a number of literary awards and honors including a Guggenheim fellowship and an award from the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Dr. Vendler will speak in the Fine Arts Concert Hall, at 8 p.m. For more information contact Mary-Ann Myrant, 321-2131.

Art Exhibit presented

Westminster, Md.-- Artist Jane Kahn will present a collection of her paintings at an art show in Western Maryland College's Gallery One in the Fine Arts Building, from Oct. 11 through 28.

Her paintings have been exhibited in shows and galleries throughout Maryland, including the Academy of Art in Easton and the Jewish Community Center in Baltimore. Her paintings can also be seen in many private collections.

Kahn, a native Baltimorean and a member of the Maryland Chapter of the Artists

Equity Association, graduated from Park School then studied at Maryland Institute and later with Gladys Goldstein.

The official opening will be held in Gallery One on Tuesday, Oct. 11, 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.

Origin of universe explained

Edward P. Tryon, professor of physics at Hunter College in New York, and national lecturer for Sigma Xi, a scientific research society, will present a lecture "Nature Abhors a Vacuum: Origin of the Universe", at Towson State University on Thursday, October 13, at 8 p.m. in room 264, Smith Hall.

In his lecture, Dr. Tryon will present physical arguments to support the conjecture that the universe was spontaneously created from nothing, and will address related philosophical issues.

The lecture is free. For more information call Professor Donald Forester, 321-2358.

Roach Invasion

From 2

Rouzer a roach residence, that idea may be scrapped because of the clause which forbids students and insects to live on the same floor.

After hearing the sad insect

story, I was compelled to be sympathetic to the roaches cause. After all, I don't live in Rouzer. To help a roach help in Rouzer, call the insect student union, 645-RAID.

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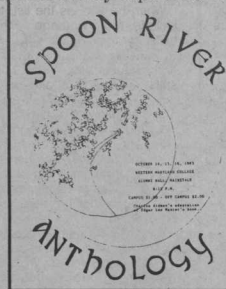
"at the forks"

National Premium \$8.39 case

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Present I.D. expires 10/20/83

In life there are some things that never get said. The spirits of those who once lived in Spoon River return to share their thoughts and feelings with us -- sometimes with humor, sometimes with bitterness, and sometimes in song. What can we learn about ourselves by listening to those who have already experienced a lifetime?



Alumni Hall
Mainstage 8:15 pm
October 14, 15, 16
\$1.00 campus
\$2.00 other

Biognomes begin

The Biognomes—the Western Maryland College environmentalist club—is now in gear. The organization, sponsored by Esther Iglich, promises to combine outdoor activities such as camping and hiking with environmentalist measures such as aluminum can recycling. So far, they have scheduled a trip to the Catoctin mountains in the fall and a trip to Calvert Cliffs nuclear power plant in the spring.

The group meets the first Wednesday of every month at 6:30 in the ecology lab, the second floor of Lewis Hall of Science. Anybody interested should contact Dr. Iglich or Sue Damiano, extension 329.

SPECIAL COLLEGE DAY PROGRAMS for prospective students have been scheduled by the Admissions Office.

All interested high school students and their parents are invited to attend. For further information and invitations contact the Admissions Office ext. 230 in Elderside Hall. ALSO: Student Volunteers are needed to assist with the program. PLEASE HELP!

Freshmen Fantasy

From 5 plus enough foam rubber placed around the weapon so as to insure no injury can occur. The weapons construction is tested on its maker to provide maximum safety. Harbold added, "I have been hit many times with my own weapons and it hurt the first few times but now I have learned how to pad them properly."

Harbold ensures that "the only time anyone has ever gotten hurt in the game is through their own stupidity, such as running down a cliff or into a tree, the worst anybody had ever gotten hurt with a weapon is a nose bleed or a black eye from an illegal hit to the head."

the old loin cloth. Some feel the better you look the better you fight.

There are a suspected 9 potential members of a WMC Dagorhir unit. Dave Hammann, one of Harbold's recruits has never played before but when asked why he was attracted to this game, he responded, "I would like the chance to participate in a three dimensional role playing game as opposed to a table top game like dungeons and dragons."

Most of the people interested in role playing games are those who have an affection for fantasy. Harbold's fascination for the wish is expressed in his lifestyle. His



FRISTAN

Anywhere from 1/3 to 1/2 of the players are women, who seem to be the most blood-thirsty. Harbold has been killed by many flailing females.

The uniform of each member must look authentic. Most wear a tunic, fur leggings, and a wide leather belt. Some wear hooded cloaks and even

room is gutted with the fictitious unicorn great and small. Harbold is interested in WMC becoming a fantasy land where people can live some of their dreams. Oddly enough Mr. Harbold's interview ended as another warrior sang the Ballad of the Green Beret.

In Contrast

Western Maryland College's literary magazine, *Contrast*, encourages the students, faculty, and alumni of Western Maryland College to submit their poetry and short fiction by following these guidelines: 1) Works must be typewritten and centered on one side of 8 1/2"x11" unlined paper. 2) Works may be longer than one page, BUT only one poem per page. Exceptions include: two short poems or brief prose pieces. 3) Stories must be double-spaced. 4) Works two pages or more must be stapled together. Each page after the first must be numbered in the upper right hand corner. 5) DO NOT

print your name anywhere on your works. Instead, follow number 6) very carefully. 6) To insure the anonymity of your work and fair judging, please follow these guidelines. (The following is typewritten on a SEPARATE SHEET OF PAPER.)

- a. list the titles of all the works you submit
- b. sign AND type your name
- c. give your complete address (box number, dormitory, and room number for students)
- d. give your phone number or extension.

This sheet of paper must be placed in a separate envelope and mailed along with your submissions to:

Contrast Editor, WMC, Westminster, MD 21157
Include return address on main envelope, but DO NOT include your name. 7) People considering submitting photographs and artwork, contact Steven Rossman at the above

address. * If these guidelines are not followed, the works will be returned. Students are asked to help in judging works, publicity, and layout of *Contrast*. We need YOUR help for a quality magazine. Any questions about the *Contrast* or particular questions about the works you may submit can be answered at any *Contrast* meeting. Meetings are held Tuesdays, at 6:30 pm, in the *Contrast* office. * Always make copies of the works that you submit to *Contrast* for your own records. Authors who want to know what *Contrast* is all about and to see what types of submissions we are looking for, are encouraged to send 25¢ to *Contrast*. In return we will send you the '82 and '81 issues of *Contrast*. These two issues, we feel, are accurate guides to what kinds of pieces we are looking to publish this year. The school store will soon be selling these back issues.

Private Lessons

A florist from Maine is taking a year off to study the piano seriously...A local high school student is a county-wide horse riding champion and a musician...Mrs. Brown, a housewife with two children, is taking voice lessons for the first time...Five-year-old Tommy is a third year piano student.

These are a few of the students enrolled in Western Maryland College's Community Program. Through the Western Maryland music department, students can take private lessons in the easily accessible and professional learning and performing atmosphere of the college's music building, Levine Hall, located on Main Street. All teachers are qualified, experienced

Cont 6

Mail call a success

The 1982 Christmas Mail Call was the most successful ever. The staff of Armed Forces Mail Call expresses its appreciation to those who sent Christmas mail for distribution to the young men and women of our armed forces, both across the U.S. and around the world. Among participating colleges, Southeastern Massachusetts University in North Dartmouth ranked number one nationally. In Maryland, Washington College in Chestertown was the leader.

For eight years Mail Call has received Christmas cards filled with newsy and friendly letters, from individuals and groups all over the country. These Christmas greetings are then separated into some one hundred different bundles and sent by first-class air mail to various facilities of the Department of Defense (hospitals, chaplains, individual

units, etc.), remote Coast Guard stations, as well as to Armed Services, YMCAs, USOs, servicemen's centers, etc.

"The members of the...Maint Co. would like to express their gratitude for all the mail received under the Christmas Mail Call program. Many of our young soldiers received very little mail during the past holiday season. They were very pleased to go to the mailroom and find...mail from across the United States.", reads one letter received in response to the 1982 Christmas Mail Call.

The 9th Annual Christmas mail Call is now underway. This is an ideal project for students (as individuals or as members of groups), and is an exceptional opportunity for letting our young military people know that we have not forgotten them, that we are

thinking of them— especially at Christmas when many will not be able to be with their families but will be on duty at bases and posts across the U.S. and around the world. (Mail was sent last year to the marines in Lebanon as well as to the U.S. peace-keeping forces in the Sinai.)

For information on how you as well as your college group or organization can have a part in this unique program, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope (business-size if possible) to: ARMED FORCES MAIL CALL, BOX Q, HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE, NEW MEXICO 88330, and mention that you read about Mail Call in the Phoenix. Thank You!

P.S. *Mail is sent not only to soldiers—but also to marines, sailors and airmen!

OPPORTUNITIES FOR

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In conjunction with Denmark's International Study Program at the University of Copenhagen, the program offers curriculum in General Liberal Arts or International Business: Homestays or Kollegium.

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Focus on the European Community and NATO. Includes seminars with decision-makers, homestays, excursions and trips. Internships with multinational corporations.

Courses are taught in English. Most programs offered in either 1984 Spring Term or 1984 Fall Term.

Similar Programs that focus on Seminars and Internships are Also Available in Washington, D.C.

For further information, contact: Dr. David C. Brown, Dean, Washington Semester and Study Abroad Programs, The American University, Washington, D.C. 20016

Please rush me information on the Study Abroad Programs.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

City: _____ State: _____ ZIP code: _____

Program interests (limit of two, please): _____

Family Life on Rouzer Second

Laura Kleber

One of the most frequent responses I get when I tell people that I live on the same floor with guys is, "How can you do that! I wouldn't want the guys to see me in the morning!" Believe me, the guys don't look any better than the girls do when they first wake up.

Having males and females only a couple doors away from each other twenty-four hours a day has made quite a difference in all of our lives on the only co-ed floor at WWC: the second floor of Rouzer Hall. All of us have developed close relationships with each other and we treat one another as brother and sister. Frankly though, I can't remember my brother ever "mooning" me on his way to the shower, but it seems to be a big thing with my "brothers" up here.

It's not a major scene anymore to see each other wearing our fashionable towels. We've grown accustomed to walking down the halls, draped in only our cloth attire, and stopping to chat with a member of the opposite sex. I was warned about guys who like to steal towels while you are attempting to clean your body. I guess no one thought

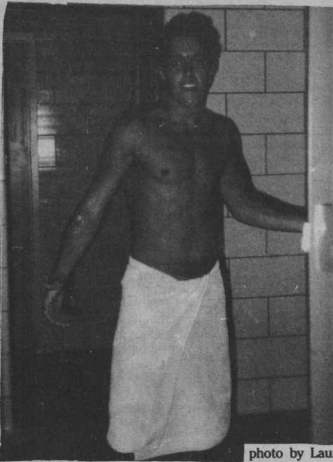


photo by Laura Kleber

Model Todd Armstrong, a member of the family, shows off his clean physique.

to warn the guys, for already a couple of the more devious females have taken towels from the shower areas when the guys weren't paying atten-

tion. They didn't stop there either. One time, not only were their towels stolen, but their doors were locked to prevent them from getting an-

other form of cover-up; another time a photographer was waiting for the unsuspecting victims just outside the shower entrance.

The closeness isn't only in times of fun. Many of us have gone running to the opposite sex for help on homework, problems with girl/boy friends, or just to talk. One of my colleagues says that she feels safer here than in an all girls dorm because "the guys look out for you."

We help each other in other ways too. When my roommate and I decided to tackle the job of painting our room, we conned one of the guys into lending a hand. He ended up painting three walls in the time that the two of us completed one. The guys can be just as cunning. After hearing, "My mom always did my laundry" numerous times, a couple of the girls have given in and taught the guys the difference between a washing machine and a dryer, and have even ironed a shirt or two for them.

We are unique. As another "family member" put it, "How many places can you go where a guy or girl who is just a friend will tuck you in at night, for free."

Spoon River Opens

The theatrical production of Spoon River Anthology will be presented by the Dramatic Art Department of Western Maryland College on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, October 14, 15, and 16. The show will be performed on the mainstage of Alumni Hall at 8:15 P.M.

The play is an inside look at the lives of more than seventy former citizens of a small town called Spoon River. The interesting twist is that all these characters have died, but have come back to reflect upon their previous lives. A cast of seven, under the direction of Max Dixon, will perform the interesting varied monologues which establish the personalities and express the moods of their several characters.

Tickets for *Spoon River Anthology* are \$1.00 for WMC students, faculty, and staff, and \$2.00 for all others.

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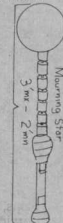
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Freshmen Barbarians Battle

Michael B. Kraig and William A. Mann

Tom Harbold, a bespectacled, 5'8" freshman, 18 years of age, has been fighting battles of war for three years of his life. Harbold who hails from Columbia Maryland is a member of Dagorhir, its translation, "battle lords". The game is an adaptation of Tolkien's, *Lord of the Rings*, and is described by Mr. Harbold as an "outdoor improvisational barbarian battle game."



Designed in 1977 by Brynna Wiese, the game can be played in three modes. One of the situations is the capture the flag battle game. This is the favorite game of Harbold, who has taken the Dark Age name of "Beorin Foehewer". The game is played in the woods between two teams of 20-60 people each. The objective is to capture the flag and in the process kill as many of the opposing force as possible.

The second mode is called the Kill the King battle game. This game is much like the first except that it is played on a field. The third battle game consists of field battle which involves a series of skirmishes. The idea is to kill as many of the enemy barbarians as time allows or else to the death.

This all may seem very dangerous and morbid, but Harbold maintains that it is all in good fun. The weapons used in the game consist of any medieval tool. This might be anything from a rock to a great sword. Harbold has many of these weapons. "I own a rather large sword, a battle ax, as well as two javalins." The weapons are constructed of PVC tubing, bamboo, or fiberglass tubes,

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Cont 4



photo by Steve Baily

Cheerleaders in action at homecoming

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Star Fielder injured

Greg Elbo

Western Maryland College received a painful blow this season when one of its finest athletes, wide receiver Dan Fielder, suffered torn ligaments in practice several weeks ago. His fourth year on the team, Fielder accomplished many things for WMC's varsity football team. He holds the all-time school record for longest pass play when Jim Selfridge connected with him for an eighty-seven yard touchdown against Juniata last season.

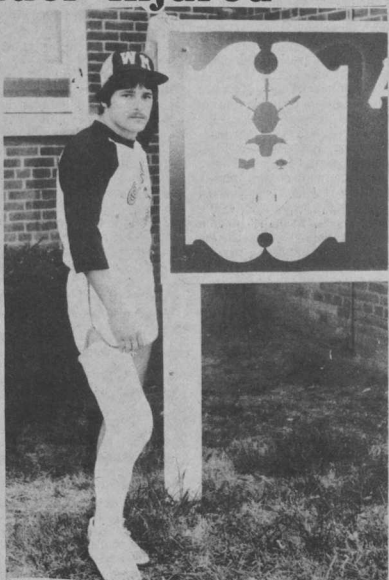
Fielder is also sixth on WMC's all-time receptions record with forty-four catches. Fielder would have unquestionably moved into fifth if he had not been sidelined.

Fielder's statistics in baseball are even more impressive. Playing the last four seasons, he batted .391 and was named to the First Team ALL MAC His sophomore year.

His junior year Fielder batted an incredible .443. He was named MVP that year as well as placed on the American Association of Baseball Coaches Division III Southern Regional All-Star team.

Last year Fielder batted .293 and was the Captain of the varsity squad.

Fielder's leg is coming along, he faces a long period of rehabilitation. The Phoenix



Dan Fielder

photo by Beth Austin

would like to speak for the campus, thanking Dan Fielder for his many contributions to the sports program. He is an outstanding individual in his own right.



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Music

From 4

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"We are excited by the community's enthusiasm for the new program," says Program Manager Theresa Gertner who is working with Carl Dietrich, music department chairman at the college. "We've had a good response, but there's still plenty of room for new students."

If you would like more information about the Community Music Program please contact Theresa Gertner between 5 and 7 p.m. at 848-3881; Carl Dietrich between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 848-7000, ext. 553; or Dot Myers between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 848-7000, ext. 599.

Herpes medically examined

From 1

An unfortunate baby infected by its mother may either suffer neurological damages or, perhaps die.

In most cases (85% to 95%) obvious medical signs of infection are not seen when first infected with the virus of herpes. Once infected, the virus may remain in the body as long as the person lives. When some cause reduces the strength of the body's natural resistance to disease, cold sores may become active again. Examples of the causes are: mental pressure, sunburn or exposure to cold, fever and menstruation in

women.

Changes in sexual mores have given a twist to the pattern by which HSV type I or II occur. For instance, whereas HSV type I had caused problems above the waist, today it also gives rise to herpes on the genitals as well as in the newborn; HSV type II, a culprit usually found on the genitals, is now detected in the mouth and anus.

Human beings are the only known hosts of herpes. Crowding, as well as contact with infected persons or things, enhances the spread of the disease. A little care in avoiding contact with the in-

fected person may help curb the upsurge.

Herpes cannot be cured because presently, there is no cure for it. Prior to involvement in any sexual exchange, you may want to be sure your partner is herpes-free. Its your health and must be considered very important. If you are not sure of your partner's health, please ASK, if you do not receive an honest response and you are infected, do not panic. Prompt visits to either a health agency or a physician's office will bring you some relief from pain and anxiety.

Soccer team improves record

From 8

last year. That game had originally been scheduled as a home game, but the Terrors gave it up so that Susquehanna could play at home during their homecoming, a privilege rarely afforded the WMC soccer team.

The soccer team then let down in Washington last Wednesday, allowing a bunch of Twinkies from Washington College tie them 1-1. The Terrors almost lost the game but were saved by superstar Scott Sites, who put in a rebound from a Joe Nattans free kick with less than a minute left in the game. Sites continued to play well in overtime demonstrating that he perhaps deserves a shot at more playing time. Mike Kline, though a bit sporadic at times, made a number of fine saves in the game; the rest of the team appeared to be on quaaludes. The Terrors were particularly hampered on that day due to the injuries to their two key players, John Schiavone and John Montanye, both of whom played but were not at their best.

But all was forgotten in last Saturday's victory, as the soccer team proved that, if given the chance, they could win when they played at home during Homecoming. The booters set the pace early as John Schiavone put away an exquisite chip from Bruce Kracke. The goal was indicative of Schiavone's outstand-

ing devotion to his team, as he sacrificed his own well-being in the play: in order to score, he had to collide into the burly Haverford keeper. Fortunately, the only injury he sustained was to a part of his body that Schiavone rarely uses in games—his head—and Schiavone was able to play in the second half.

The scoring continued as Bruce Kracke sent home a chip from DeGraft, in perhaps the goal of the year. After Phil Blatz blasted in another goal from 25 yards, Haverford looked a broken team. But they scored in the waning moments on the first half, so the score at the midpoint was 3-1. Carl Holz baptised the second half with a goal from an assist from John Montanye, in a goal that proved to be the winner as Haverford scored two goals in the last couple of minutes to close the gap to 4-3, but the Terrors, held on and won.

This last victory was one of the finer moments this reporter has had the pleasure of witnessing. For three straight years, WMC had been frustrated by Haverford in regular and post season play; their record had been 0-5-1 against them. This uplifting victory sent the team into paroxysms of glee and coach Easterday to the taps for beer after postgame celebration. "Isn't it great," he exclaimed, quaffing a cold one, "Isn't it great?"

Phillie fanatic speaks out

By Chris Beyers

Above all the kinds of obnoxious people in the world—above all the used car salesmen, dope dealers, down-home evangelists, conservatives, capitalists, superpatriots, artists, et al—there exists one group that takes the prize as being the most obnoxious, one group stands alone as being the group you would least like to spend some time with. The group I am referring to is, of course, the Phillies fan.

Now, I am not referring to those casual fans who root for the Phillies only occasionally, nor do I mean to denigrate the city of Philadelphia as a whole (though perhaps I should). No, the scum that I refer to are those dregs who have committed their heart and soul to the Phillies, who would rather see their beloved team win than walk on the wild side with Christie Brinkley.

They are easy to pick out. The hardcore Phillies fan is the one with that ugly red hat with its incredible tacky "P" emblazoned on it; he's the one that talks loudly about the glories of Mike Schmidt but claims up about Joe Morgan's batting average; he's the one that people instinctively turn

away from as he aggressively describes the details of the latest Phillies victory.

The Phillies fan is slightly aware that he is being obnoxious, but he is so involved with the vicarious thrills he gets from his chosen Gods that he doesn't care.

The problem, you see, with the Phillies fan is that he takes his team personally; any affront to his team is taken as a personal affront. Say, one suggests that Gary Maddox's range has greatly reduced in the past few years, a fact that is evident when one considers the declining number of putouts Maddox has had since about 1981. Does the Phillies fan calmly consider the truth of the statement? Does he bring forth any data which might prove the falsity of the statement? No, he does not. His immediate response is something like: "Oh yeah? Well, Steve Carlton is the best pitcher in baseball!" That's it. Logic out the window, the Phillies fan will answer any accusation about his team with an instant non sequitur, generally about one of the two or three still-good players on his team.

The root of the problem is this personal relationship with his team. You can insult a

Phillies fan's mother, but stay off his team. If the Phillies win, he is ecstatic with personal pride, as if his rooting for his team somehow tipped the scales in the Phillies favor. If the Phillies lose, he is strangely silent, perhaps meditating on what sin he committed that caused his team to lose.

This year, thankfully, the Phillies fan has been somewhat subdued. His team has played in a mediocre fashion most of the year, and were lucky to be in the one division that was playing as mediocre as they were. A hot September and Barn! The Phillies made the playoffs. They beat a young, inconsistent Dodger team that will still be good long after the Wheeze Kids are collecting their pension Checks. And, looking toward the Series, let's be serious. In the words of Thomas Boswell: "No one knows who will win the 1983 World Series. But let's not be mush mouthed. Everybody in baseball knows who should win."

But all this aside, let us all hope one thing. Let us pray to God that the Phillies lose the World Series. I don't think any one of us can put up with Steve Carlton stories all winter long.

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Volleyball girls win

From 8

After beating both of these teams, the players went on to the semi-finals against Kean, winning with the scores of 15-8 and 15-6. The final match, which determined the winner of the tournament was against Messiah. This match was won with the scores of 15-7, 13-15 and 15-8. Once again the

Western Maryland team played with great skill and teamwork to win the tournament. It is these skills that has also helped to achieve the rank of 1st in the south and 11th in the nation. The future of this team looks very promising so why not go to their next home game on October 10th against Susquehanna.

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Intense Defense Helps Shut Down Juniata, 20-7

Philip Block

Saturday - "We played intense," exclaimed a jubilant Rick Conner, after the Green Terrors had finally defeated a pesky Juniata squad, 20-7, before a huge WMC homecoming crowd.

Another word that could also describe the game could be "defense." The WMC defensive unit shut down an Indian offense that had been known to become explosive with their feared passing attack.

However, Juniata used a run dominated offense against the Terrors led by quarterbacks Kaden and Pleifer, and fullback Kimmel. And, the well known Indian passing game never really appeared until late in the fourth quarter when quarterback, Todd Kaden tried to rally his team from a 13-7 deficit.

But, the WMC defense arose to the occasion by putting constant pressure on Kaden, and deflecting or breaking up several Juniata passes. Then with 49 sec-

onds remaining, buried deep in their own territory, and a determined defensive line closing in on him, Todd hurried a desperate pass across the middle. Co-captain Rick Conner leaped into the air and snatched the ball into his arms. Rick then headed to his left, and followed a couple of key blocks into the end zone, ending any Juniata comeback hopes. This also sent his elated teammates charging from the sidelines to congratulate him.

Conner exclaimed, "I just saw the ball coming; jumped up and caught it," and followed a great block into the endzone."

"The defense played well," said Coach Molesworth, "But, Conner's catch put the game on ice."

Molesworth also commented, "It was a good homecoming game, but I just wish we got into the end zone more. It was really frustrating not to score more."

The other WMC scoring that did occur came in the first

half when Rich Johnson kicked fieldgoals of 23 and 30 yards. Terror Qb Ray Evens added the final points when he sneaked across the goal line with 19 seconds remaining in the half, and with the Johnson kick that followed gave the Terrors a 13-7 lead to take into the locker room.

The only Juniata offense occurred when Qb Dave Pleifer completed the only Indian pass in the first half, a 21 yard strike to split end Todd Naylor. "We were in a man to man offense, he (Naylor) made a good move, beat his man, and was wide open for the TD," commented Conner.

Rick also said, "We were ready for the (Juniata). We expected them to pass more, but we shut down their offense anyway. Next week the Green Terrors (2-2) travel north to Dickinson to take on their (0-2) squad. Coach Molesworth said, "We're going to work hard for the Dickinson game. They don't appear very good this year, but they'll be tough."



photo by Steve Baily

Pollack Fights Through The Juniata Defense.

Booters Up Record To 5-3-1

Andrew Langley

In the most inspirational game of the year, the soccer team smashed Haverford 4-3 last Saturday, upping their record to 5-3-1. The victory capped an up and down two weeks which saw the WMC booters play one game as if charged by electricity, then come out the next flatter than four day old Coke.

The two weeks began with a depressing loss to Messiah College, Wednesday, September 28. Messiah ranked in the top 10 division III, scored early and kept the eager WMC booters off balance most of the game. After WMC missed several excellent opportunities to score in the middle of the first half, Messiah slowly pulled away and, by the end of the game, the score was 3-0. Although the game was perhaps closer than the score might indicate, the Terror offense seemed tired in the doldrums.

But then the Terrors came to life and whipped Susquehanna 3-0. Susquehanna kept the game close most of the contest, repelling wave after wave of WMC offensive thrusts. Finally, a miscue off a Jamie DeGraff shot—the fullback passed the ball into his own net—broke their backs and WMC poured it on. DeGraff added another tally off an assist from Phil Blatz and Bruce Kracke, and the hobbling John Montanye scored from a brilliant pass from the team sparkplug, Chris Beyers. Defensively the Terrors were airtight, with fine performances from Phil Blatz, Paul Langrehr, Craig Robson, Mike Paglione, and especially the always-skilful Carl Holz. The team also got good games out of their dynamic duo of freshmen, Joe Nattans and Steve Lutche. The victory was especially tasty because Susquehanna had beaten WMC

Cont on 7

Injuries And Sickness Plague Harriers

James Startt

Rich Haufst

The Cross-country team had three meets during the last two weeks. Unfortunately, plagued by injuries and sickness, the Terrors did not fair as well as they hoped.

On the 28th, the men's squad travelled to Susquehanna to compete with Susquehanna and Lycoming. The trip proved frustrating as the Terrors received a mauling from Susquehanna's orange wave. With WMC's first runner, Brian Russo sick, and their second man, Joe Thomas, suffering from asthma, the Terrors proved to be no competition for the powerful Susquehanna team. Junior Rich Harfst was the strongest for WMC. Although his time would have been very competitive in most other races, it could get him no better than 9th place on this day. The day was not a total loss however, as WMC, in turn, routed Lycoming taking the first four spots.

On the following Saturday the Terror men and women travelled to Gettysburg where

they met with mixed success. The women, led by Julie Craig, defeated Gettysburg for the first time in cross-country history. Craig's time of 18:52 was the fourth fastest time ever on this course. Much improved Leslie-Ann Yarrow also broke twenty minutes to finish third. Tracey Serretelli ran a very strong race to finish in fourth, while Karl Gustafson and Sue Stevenson rounded out the scoring with 6th and 7th place respectively.

On the coin's flipside, the men failed in their quest to beat G-burg. The always-strong Pennsylvania team appeared better than last year, when WMC almost upset them. Bright spots included freshmen Doug Nolder's swift 27:16 clocking (for a 5.1 mile course) followed closely by Rich Harfst. Jim Startt got by the ailing Russo and Thomas as the third WMC runner while sophomore Tim McLaughlin rounded out the five scorers (Thomas dropped out allowing McLaughlin to move up a position.)

More recently the Terrors

destroyed a weak Loyola squad with a 1-2-3 finish by Russo, Thomas, and Harfst. Both Thomas and Harfst beat Loyola's best runner, someone who had previously beaten both of them. This was a sign of optimism as the Terrors struggled through the hardest part of their season.

Although the overall performance left something to be desired, there were some outstanding individual performances. Lynn Schuler has lowered her time by over a minute this season and Becky Nave seems much improved from last year. Sophomore Tim McLaughlin has also improved greatly over the past year and is capable of filling in any time one of the top five runners is off key. Chris Vaughan is running consistently stronger, showing that there will be a place for him in the future. Senior Tony Japzon, after getting off to a slow start, has chopped two minutes from his first race this year, looking like he may be a real contribution for the team in the MAC's.

Spikers Take Dickinson Tournament

Liz Fox

The Western Maryland Women's volleyball team went to Dickinson College on October 7th and 8th to defend their title in the annual Dickinson Tournament. The team

had placed 1st the previous two years and won it again this past weekend.

The Terrors were matched up against York and Glassboro on Friday night. The scores of the match against

York were 15-3, and 15-6. The Glassboro scores were 15-6 and 15-4. The following day the terrors met up with Moravia and Franklin and Marshall.

Cont on 7

JV Soccer Suffers 1-0 Setback

Cynthia Zancuill

So far this season the WMC Junior Varsity soccer team is 1-2. In the first game, WMC suffered a 1-0 loss to a hustling Gettysburg squad, Mike Hogan, Brian "Gargyle" Nicholas, Eric Cumberby, and Adrian "Nubber" Gawdiak played fine games in a losing cause.

In their next game the Terrors faced a disciplined Christian squad from Messiah College. After trading goals, the Terrors pulled ahead to stay, with goals from the Ferber brothers. Coach Greg Shockley got fine defensive play from Rich Metz, John Hattery, Jeff "kag leg" Stebbins, and Scott "Kaiser" Ward. John "cement head" Simensky, Steve Downing,

and Tim Scharfe contributed to a solid goalkeeping performance.

On Homecoming, the Terror JV squad faced their toughest challenge yet. Throughout the physical match the Western Marylanders played with class, although losing 2-1. On a penalty shot, Allan Ferber got the only WMC score. John Ferber, Luke Hodges and David Bell all had good offensive games. Brian Nicholas, Jeff Stebbins, Scott Ward, and Rich Metz all played strong defensive games. Goalkeeper John Simensky denied Haverford many opportunities to score.

The cheerful JV squad looks forward to seeing all their loyal fans at the Dickinson game on the 21st.

Sorority sanctioned for hazing Alcohol forum at Loyola Fair or Unfair?

Greg Elbo

The sorority of Phi Alpha Mu was found guilty of violating the hazing policy of Western Maryland College during this semester's sorority pledge-week. Dean Higbee's charge came after an independent gave her a copy of Phi Alpha Mu's list of rules and regulations of pledge-week. Based on that list, Higbee informed the sorority that they had violated the hazing policy, and because of the violation, the sorority would not be permitted to take a pledge class in the spring semester of 1984.

Katie Wagner, president of the Phi Alphas, responded to the decision, "While we did

not see anything wrong with our pledge-week, Dean Higbee did show us that we were in violation of hazing. We will revise our pledge-week activities, in order to conform to college policy in the future."

Higbee was especially concerned with hazing that is demeaning to the pledges. "We have a real problem with the male attitudes toward females on campus," said Higbee. "A troublesome percentage of the males treat the women with very little respect on this campus," she continued. "If we have the women treating the women in a demeaning fashion it gives the men even less reason to

think the women deserve to be treated properly." (Higbee is a co-leader of the WMC Women's Consciousness Raising Group).

Wagner voiced that the sorority did not look at pledge-week from an outsiders point of view, and the Phi Alpha's view is it is not demeaning to the pledges. "The main purpose of pledge-week is to get unity in the pledge class. This unity will develop sisterhood among the pledge sisters and that sisterhood will spread throughout the whole sorority," said Wagner.

Char Wirts, Sunshine chairwoman for the sorority, **Cont on 7**

Liz Siegenthaler

The effect of the Maryland initiative to raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 21 has had a definite impact upon the social life at Western Maryland College.

One need not look far to find the results: a sharp reduction in attendance at section parties and at events where beer is consumed, more drinking off campus and in students' rooms instead of in a central location, and the virtual extinction of mixers.

When the new law was passed, college students generally did nothing to oppose the change. Proponents of the higher drinking age not only had strong arguments for the new law, but they had a great number of people (MADD, for example) ready to fight for the higher age.

If you believe the law should allow college students the right to drink at specified events, then read on. There is something that can be done.

On November 9 Loyola College is sponsoring an Al-

cohol Concerns Forum. College students throughout the state of Maryland have been invited to participate. Senator Frank Kelley (Baltimore) will be speaking. He has agreed to introduce a bill into the Maryland legislature which would allow beer and wine to be served to college students at specified events, such as college dances. This change would make Maryland's law consistent with Virginia's.

If a person believes in a cause, then he or she must be willing to fight for that belief. Similarly, if students of WMC believe they should be allowed to drink, they must stand up for that belief.

If you are interested in attending Loyola's Alcohol Concerns Forum, it will be held on Wednesday, November 9, at 4:00 p.m. at Loyola. (If enough students are willing to attend, SGA may hire a bus.) Please contact the SGA intendant board (by the post office) for further information.

Preachers charter denied Higbee overrides IFC vote

Greg Elbo

Dean of Student Affairs Jean Higbee, denied the petition by the fraternity Delta pi Alpha for reinstatement as a recognized fraternity at WMC. This denial went against the Inter-Fraternity Council's vote recommending the Preachers be reinstated on a probationary basis this semester.

On the decision, Higbee remarked that her decision was based on the fact that the guidelines for reinstatement had not been completed. (See guidelines inside) The Preachers received the guidelines at the beginning of the semester; Higbee drew up the guidelines after the IFC failed to write them before. She had

requested the IFC to write the guidelines last semester after the Preachers had been denied reinstatement that time.

Preacher President Todd Rowe felt the decision was wrong. "We have completed

the guidelines, and we did so as fast as possible considering how little time we had."

Cont on 7

Ivory exhibit

Joe Olcott

Works of silver, gold, and ivory were some of the topics discussed in "A Medieval Treasury at the Walters Art Gallery," a lecture and slide-show on October 17th in Decker Auditorium.

This presentation, sponsored by the History Department, accompanies two programs that are running concurrently at the Walters. One is "Ivory: The Sumptuous Art," which is the first major ivory exhibition in the United States. The program features over 500 exhibits from the western world; the objects range in date from 8000 B.C. to the present. (The Walters has the sixth largest collection of ivory in the world.)

The second program at the Walters is the "Medieval Days

Festival," a series of lectures, films, and art courses about the Middle Ages.

Walters' lecturer Dr. Martha McCrory showed slides and commented on the gallery's collection of medieval treasure: gold and silver crowns, censers, sceptors, and orbs; enameled and jeweled chalices; clear, carved rock crystal; painted ivory; and paintings and engravings. Most of these objects came from church collections, called "sacred treasures; or 'reliquaries,'" and thus deal predominantly with religious themes.

The ivory and medieval exhibits run till January 15th. The Walters Art Gallery is located at Charles and Centre Streets, and is open Tuesday through Thursday (547-ARTS).



The Preachers

By: Beth Austin

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Opinion

Apathy in air

"If you can't drink it, smoke it, snort it, or screw it ... nobody's interested."

Comment on the poor attendance at the performance of Spoon River Anthology.

There is a disease spreading in our society, and people just don't seem to care. Apathy. Webster's Dictionary defines apathy as a lack of interest; a listless condition; or an indifference. We live in a sheltered atmosphere, where life is easy and safe. These are the 1980's; gone are the turmoil and protests of the 1960's. Today, many of us seek the easy way out by not examining our own lives because we are afraid of what we might see. Being fortunate enough to live in the richest country in the world is a blessing. All of us have food to eat and clothes to wear. There are no enemy troops on our border, no battles to fight — and some say — no causes to live for.

Wrong! There are causes to fight for. Human rights, nuclear weapons, pollution, and world hunger are among the issues that are of concern to all of us, and if you won't fight them, why should anyone else do it for you? Excuses are plentiful for our poor attitude: "We're all gonna be nuked tomorrow anyway," and "Let somebody else do it, what I do doesn't make any difference."

The indifference and lack of involvement of people is not unique to this campus; it is prevalent in our society as a

whole. However, student and faculty attendance and participation in this campus' groups and performances is pathetic. It is embarrassing. Examples of our lack of interest include: dramatic performances, the Brass Band, Art and History films and exhibits, the trip to Washington, intramurals, literary groups, religious groups, and guest lecturers. All of these events were publicized well in advance — some by posters — all by the WMC Today (The WMC Today lists all events for the week, and may be picked up at the information desk each Monday).

People are constantly complaining about boredom. Well, boredom comes from within. Instead of complaining, do something about it. If the college doesn't offer a club in some area that you are interested in, start one yourself! It is up to each one of us to take the initiative. Don't be afraid. There will always be others who will be glad that you took the first step. If you don't like the quality of an existing club, then offer your talents in order to improve the organization.

It would also be encouraging to see the faculty and administration set an example for their students by going to campus events, encouraging student involvement, and by giving of their own time as sponsors and advisors of campus groups. We can use all the expertise we can find.

For your way of life

William A. Mann

"What have you been doing all your life, listening to punk rock music and bad mouthing your country?" Lou Gossett Jr., as Drill Sergeant Foley in *An Officer and a Gentleman*.

Foley's words have come to close to home for fifteen years now. Among a great many young adults it is very chic to take the, "Hell no we won't go" attitude. As a member of the armed forces and a citizen of the United States, I am sick to death of people I know complaining about certain actions involving this nation's armed forces.

Last Tuesday, the world awoke to the news that a small Caribbean country called Grenada had been invaded by representatives of the United States Army and Marine Corps. By the end of the day the troops had landed and the situation was well in hand.

After the massacre in Beirut the week before, plus the invasion, the halls were filled with choruses of Reagan has done it again and Vietnam revisited.

Well folks this latest altercation is not Vietnam, this was action by a government in concern for it's citizens and country. It has now been proven that U.S. citizens studying at the American Medical School in Grenada were permitted to leave that country by a newly established, Soviet backed government which had already killed and was likely to kill again.

The medical school students along with residents of Grenada were placed under a state of 24 hour martial law.

In addition to the interests of our citizens, there were concerns about an airfield under construction by Cuban contractors. It has been apparent since March of this year that the airfield is ready to be put to use in areas other than tourist business. Wasn't it slightly abnormal for a bunch of construction workers to suddenly shed their coveralls and opt to work in Cuban military uniforms, equipped as a well trained fighting force should be. It also seems odd that there were enough arms stashed on the island to give every man, woman and child a weapon and the ammunition to use it.

Finally, why should a country be forced to live under the rule of a Marxist government which came to power in a bloody coup. It is our own government's position that people have the right to choose their own form of government.

The invasion simply gives the people of Grenada a chance to form their own political system whether it be Marxist, Democratic or other.

It was apparent after the invasion that the people of Grenada were not at all opposed to the military action.

Why should we or how could we as a nation, sit back and observe something we know to be wrong without

stepping in and helping especially after we were asked by many of Grenada's neighbors.

The men who have taken part in the conflicts of the past weeks on behalf of the United States government have acted as volunteers and put their lives on the line, not because they condone bloodshed but because they believe in the ideals that they are protesting. Their actions are purely professional and exhibit bravery of the highest caliber.

Any one of those men will tell you that the last thing that they want is war of any kind. Certainly they would rather be at home with the kids but they were sworn to do a job and they have.

Now and for weeks to come our nations flags will fly at half mast as we mourn the death of our fallen servicemen. Naturally the family's of those men are very bitter over their losses and only to become hateful if those men died in vain because they had no support from their countrymen.

If you are bent on putting down governments actions, please do not let that stigma extend to those in armed service to the country. Like it or not, the fact that we have men willing to die for their country, gives every citizen the chance to work where you want to play where you want to, write and speak on anything which comes to mind. Give a damn, if not for your country, for your way of life.

Grenada — U.S. attack premature

Michael B. Kraig

On Tuesday Oct. 25, the U.S. launched an invasion or attack on the small Caribbean country of Grenada. This country came into the public spotlight when Maurice Bishop, the Marxist leader of the country, was assassinated by his political opponents. Then, a Cuban backed government came into power. At this point the Grenadians, with the help of the Cubans began construction of a runway. This government was thought as a serious threat to the U.S. and to the U.S. citizens within the country. The Reagan Administration decided to take military action.

There were three main reasons the Reagan Administration gave for the attack. First, the U.S. citizens, who were mostly concentrated at St. Georges Medical School, were thought to have been in grave danger. Second, they wanted to give the people of Grenada a chance to decide

what kind of government they wanted. Third, they wanted the construction of the airfield ceased. Let's look at these three reasons in more depth.

The first question you have to ask yourself is, were the U.S. citizens in any imminent danger? This is a very controversial question. The administration says they tried asking for their release but it was outrightly denied. An opposing opinion would say that the Grenadian's government wanted to wait until things cooled down to insure the safety of the citizens. Believe it or not the Grenadians and Cuban officials are not stupid. They would not even think of keeping the U.S. citizens against their will if it were not for a good reason. They obviously know the U.S. would attack their country if they did. We were too worried that there would have been a hostage situation and it would be Iran all over again. We acted to quickly when there might have been a more

peaceful way out. The so-called "Carter" appeasement policy is easy to laugh at, but not many realize that the totally opposite policy carried out by Reagan is also bad. It was a poor excuse to show our muscle to the Soviets and Cubans. It was a gung-ho action just like Chile, Vietnam, El Salvador, and Iran were.

As for giving the people a right to choose their own government, that is a weak reason. If the U.S. were to do this to every government that didn't have the right, then we would have to take over the majority of the countries in the world. We cannot actually believe that Reagan attacked Grenada for that reason. Do the people of Chile have a right to choose their government? Did the people of Vietnam? The answer is no. They had their government imposed on them by the U.S. or it was attempted to impose one on them. The fact is that many countries that are

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The Phoenix

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Copy Editor Michael B. Kraig
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Photography Carlos Ortega, Steve Baily, Beth Austin
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Advertising Manager Kathy Marvel

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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.

No news to be found

Laura Kleber

Here I lie (sitting's too tiring) three hours before deadline trying to write a story for the newspaper. But I have one major problem: There is absolutely nothing to write about WMC.

Two weeks ago the editor asked me what I wanted to write about for the newspaper. I told him that I didn't know. One week ago he asked me the same question and he got the same reply.

Now don't get me wrong—WMC is not that boring. I'm sure there are many interesting stories just waiting out there to be put in print. I'm just having a hard time finding them.

Writing for the newspaper is not that easy. You have to write about something that will interest (hopefully) the majority of the campus. I could write about the latest ups and

downs in my roommate's relationship with her boyfriend; or about the sixteen people who got stuck in Rouzer's elevator Saturday night but who would care? Or I could write about...well, I can't think of anything else at the moment.

Another problem about newspaper stories is you don't want to be redundant. I could complain about there not being enough washing machines and dryers, parking for students, or time enough in the day to do everything I want to do but I know that somebody at sometime has already written about that. I could also write the usual articles about the quality of the cafeteria food, how hard and unfair tests usually are, or the problems with alcohol but everybody already knows about that.

So what do I write about? This rockin' town that WMC is

located in hasn't helped me much. There's just so much happening in Westminster that I can't decide which event should get space in the paper. I could write about Westminster's hot spot—its one movie theatre but somehow writing a review about a movie that everyone saw three months ago doesn't seem too interesting.

Well, deadline's drawing nearer and I still haven't thought of anything to write about. I may be able to get away with writing about nothing this time but I know that come next week at this time I will be in the same position. So please, if any of you all out there have any ideas and/or stories that are worth publishing send them to the Phoenix—Box 1. A desperate editor will be very grateful.

Residents rate dorms

Michael Kraig

I decided the best way to do a story about dorm conditions was to go all over the campus and ask you, the student, what you think of your dorms. While I did this, I made my own evaluations. I set out on a cool Wednesday night to see the many dorms of Western Maryland College.

My first stop was at Rouzer, a co-ed dorm. As I walked down the halls they seemed very clean. There were lounges on every floor and one by the front door. Then I met my first student, freshman Rod Smith. Rod was very pleased with his dorm and said, "I think this dorm is in the best condition of all on campus." He also said, "people respect the quiet hours." Then I talked to Bill Benson who also liked the dorm and said, "It smells like a hospital."

Then it was off to Whiteford, an all women's dorm. This also seemed clean and also had a pleasant lounge. It was hard, but I managed to track down a sophomore from Ocean City named Sondra. She liked the dorm and said, "It's a pretty insane place, but there are no waves." There were, as in Rouzer, no complaints.

My next stop was Blanche Ward also an all woman's dorm. It seemed nice and had a good lounge. It also had carpeting in the halls and rooms, while those of Rouzer and Whiteford did not. A Junior said, "Blanche is bigger, more homelike, and easier to build lofts in." It all depends on whether you like lofts and carpet—but I think Blanche was the better of the three dorms I looked at thus far.

Then I walked over to McDaniel, a co-ed dorm. It has a lounge and carpeting, just as Blanche did, but, unfortunately I could not locate a

person to interview. But, McDaniel seems like a fine dorm.

After McDaniel, I pushed over to the Quad. First I went to the Albert Norman Ward. This was not as modern as the others and it had no lounge. Here is where I got my first complaint. Greg Elbo, a senior, who is in his third year in ANW, is very disappointed. "There are frequent power failures—sometimes lasting many hours. The hot water is cut off regularly and the showers still don't work." This dorm was alot worse than the others I visited but nothing compared to what was in store for me across the Quad.

Daniel MacLea was the last, and by far the worst dorm I toured. It did seem somewhat clean at the time—but very gloomy. There was no lounge and the bathrooms were below standards. I talked to three residents who wished to remain anonymous. The first said, "When I walk out of my room on Sunday morning and see three inches of glass at my feet I know there must be something better." The second said, "I think the janitor does a good job, but it is too great a task to complete; of all the dorms on this campus, and of all the colleges I have visited, where I live now is by far the worst." The third said, "If there was carpeting in the halls and rooms, the shower drain worked, the windows weren't broken and the garbage can wasn't sitting in the middle of the hall, then there would be an incentive to keep the dorm clean."

Daniel MacLea concluded my long trek across our great campus. You may ask, "What do you know about dorm conditions being only a freshman?" All I can say is that I left it up to you to decide whether you like where you live.

How do you handle a hungry man? Ask a woman

William A. Mann

Suppose it was 1964, and the American family was sitting around the Dumont when a supple blonde appears on the screen in her brand name bra and slip, or Jim Palmer throws a pitch to the viewer wearing his skimpy briefs. Chances are the family would be shocked by the ad's sexual bluntness. The world has matured some about its concept of what is dirty and what is clean; nevertheless, commercial advertising production still remains a very sexist

world.

Without really discussing the point about sexism and advertising, one problem has already surfaced. When the subject of sexism comes up, as a male, I automatically associate the concept with women. As history dictates, women seem to have the greatest problem with sexism because traditionally females have been the recipients of sexual misalignment. Already, what is stated begins to take on sexist tones. It only gets worse.

Many times in the life of the American family, a time will come when the unit will be assaulted by some lady nuts over whether Bob and Little Bob will go for hamburgers or Man-Wich. It is apparent that the sloppy "Joe" was not meant for the feminine female. Perhaps when Heinz realizes that women eat their product, they will come up with the She-Wich, or the Wo-Wich, newly dubbed the sloppy "Jo-Ani."

What about those Mr. Clean

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Premature ATTACK

backed by the U.S. do not have this right. They are not socialist and that is enough for the U.S. even if it happens to be a torture state. In this case this reason is totally unacceptable.

The runway business is also a weak excuse. We know that they would not bring missiles to Grenada because it would present too big a risk. They were simply allied by a large nation and needed a larger runway for commercial and yes, military planes. Attacking a country because they are building a runway is a poor excuse. Sure, the Cubans were helping with the construction but have we not done the same thing. Did the U.S.S.R. attack every Central or South American country that we took over for so-called democracy. The answer is again no. We are again stepping out of our shoes acting as a world policeman. We do not have a right to do that. Nobody has that right.

The real reasons we attacked Grenada are, first, there is a basic paranoia that has been around since even

before the cold war. This is of course that the communists will take over the world. The Reagan Administration feels that they should take over any country that poses a threat. Of-course Reagan cannot do that with out being impeached. So when he gets the chance he finds petty excuses to invade communist backed countries. This has been a U.S. policy for many years. Argentina, Iran, Vietnam, and now Grenada. What is next, could it be Nicaragua?

Another reason is that Mr. Reagan wanted to get attention off the Middle East. Sure, they had it in their plans weeks before but many things are planned and never carried out. This is the most ridiculous reason to prove that he didn't launch the attack as a deterrent to get attention away from Syria. Who knows if they would have carried it out had the suicide bombings not occurred.

The U.S. is now and has been following a similar foreign policy to that of the U.S.S.R. We are supposed to be better than the Rus-

sians. But we are certainly not showing it by our actions. Was the invasion of Grenada simply a practice run for Nicaragua?

What would happen if the U.S. had failed in its invasion of Grenada (and I am not that it was closer than we have been led to believe)? Of course they made sure that we didn't know by keeping out the press. I am sure that everyone would be saying that the invasion was wrong. To see if the invasion was right you can't look at the outcome. You must go back and look at the reasons we had before the invasion. I have stated my counter arguments to those of the Reagan Administration. If we are to survive as a good natured democratic society then we cannot continue to use military force wherever the president sees fit. We cannot let U.S. soldiers be killed in ridiculous excursions into other countries. We must look at what we are doing and realize that a change in our present policy is needed if we are to remain a decent country.

Carriage House Liquors

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Goebels	\$6.29 case
Bud Light	\$2.85 six pack
Coca Cola	2 liter 99¢
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10% WMC discount with this Ad


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Dagarhir misrepresented

As a freshman, I have not had the chance to read many copies of the **Phoenix**, but I have been impressed by the objectivity of the reporting on a wide variety of events and issues. Therefore, I was a bit surprised at the thinly veiled bias exhibited by the authors of the article in last week's issue, "Freshman Barbarians Battle." The direct and implied editorial comment which permeated the story may have had a place in an editorial, but not in a feature in a reputable publication. But as I thought about it, I decided that the reporters were probably unexperienced and should therefore be given the benefit of the doubt. Even so, I would like to clear up some possible misconceptions and questions which may arise from that article.

First, the comment about the women warriors being the "most bloodthirsty" was a misinterpretation—whether conscious or otherwise—of my statement that some of our best fighters are women. Perhaps this is because the special nature of the game frees them from some of the restrictions which have been placed on women by society and convention. In Dagarhir you are free to be yourself, not someone else's image of what you should be. And since the game is perfectly safe, it provides an outlet for the aggression and stress which are primary causes of mental and physical health problems in our society.

Now I would like to reaffirm—and proudly—that many Dagarhir battlegamers have an "affection for fantasy." (An anything but a rare concept in the "real world!") Fantasy, yes, and also history, science fiction, and practically any other area of interest you would care to name. Dagarhir is a very diverse grouping of individuals, and that is the beauty of the group. In any given battle you can see "locks," "freaks," "brains," and many who defy typecast-

ing. Dagarhir gives these ordinarily incompatible groups a chance to cooperate and compete in a non-threatening atmosphere. Sure, Dagarhir is escapist. Why not?

On a more personal note, I cannot help resent the negative connotation of the comment that I want to turn WMC into a "fantasy land." Come on, that must have sounded ridiculous to the writers even as they wrote it. A fantasy land, no; a place where people can live out some of their dreams in a safe, socially acceptable, non-threatening way, sure; again, why not? Again, the sort of editorializing that went on in that part of the article has no place in a feature in a reputable paper.

Finally, I don't know what the writers were trying to prove—well, I can guess—by inserting that comment—"Another warrior (singing) the Ballad of the Green Berets." The "warrior" they were apparently referring to was a "warrior" in the ROTC unit and had not connection with Dagarhir whatsoever. If the writers were trying to indicate that Dagarhir battlers are militant and warmongering, it was unfair, untrue, and definitely in bad taste. Because brother, **it just ain't true!** If any generalization can be made about Dagarhir battlers, it is that they are less inclined to violence in normal ("mundane," to use the standard term for non-Dagarhir events) life than any comparably-sized group picked at random from the general populace.

So, this having been said, I close in the hope that all who read this now understand better what Dagarhir is and where it is coming from. Incidentally, any WMC unit that does form will certainly not be limited to Freshmen, so if anyone from any class is interested please look me up. Thank you for your time and the opportunity to express my **unadulterated** views.

Thomas H. Harbold

A special thanks

Dear Friends,

We wish to thank each of the many students of Western Maryland College who have donated blood in behalf of Julie Rogers, who abruptly had to withdraw from this fall semester of her junior year at W.M.C. due to the sudden onset of acute lymphocytic leukemia.

The use of blood, and blood components, plays a large and vital role in the effective treatment of this disease. The aggressive form of chemotherapy, possible because of blood donors, appears to

have achieved the desired state of remission for Julie at present, and should enable the staff of Johns Hopkins Hospital to continue with methods that hold great hope of eventually giving Julie lasting health.

Along with our sincerest gratitude, we express our highest respect and admiration for each one's outgoing response to a fellow student, our daughter.

Gratefully,
Charles H. Rogers
Natalie Rogers

College activity programmers needed

Are you aware of how activities and events are planned for this campus? Did you know that a sizable budget has been set aside for extracurricular events? Did you know that there are currently only a handful of people scheduling most of the programs? Do you know that CAPBoard exists?

Earlier this year, the College Activities Programming Board, CAPBoard, underwent some organizational changes. Membership is now open to anyone interested. Seven committees were formed to handle the diversity of programs available. A publicity committee was added to design campaigns. We purchased a Droytype machine

and two graphics books. We even got a new director of college activities.

All these changes were made with the hope that a stronger organization would emerge. CAPBoard wishes to provide the college community with a schedule of events that is membership. How can CAPBoard produce this goal without proper representation from the entire student body. At this point, there are probably 15 people providing 1300 students.

The resources of these people are limited. After all, they are students also. What they need is your creative ideas, your experience in organizing, and you helping hands.

If you are interested in be-

coming active, bring the rest of your body along with your hands to the committee meetings. The committees and meeting times are as follows:

Publicity Committee: Every Wednesday 1:00 pm

Chairperson: Robin Grey
Lectures Committee: Every Monday 4:30 pm

Chairperson: Ellen Wolfe
Special Events Committee: Every Thursday 5:00 pm

Chairperson: Paul Jackosky

Coffeehouses: Every Monday 11:00 am

Chairperson: Lisa McKinney

Cultural Arts: Every Wednesday 2:00 pm

Chairperson: Tony Jap-

Is homosexual oppression wrong?

Thank you for the editorial, Equal Treatment. It helped me to see an issue that I personally have tried to avoid and ignore. In the past I have refused to make a stand on homosexuality, as far as treatment of such people. I have been guilty of harassment of homosexuals but have now decided to change. However, let me state that I am not for homosexuality, and do believe that it is wrong. I am speaking out against the oppression of an individual in a derogatory manner as opposed to the criticism of the issue. My main purpose in writing this is to first suggest why the problem exists and second, what the solution is to this oppression and harassment of homosexuals.

First, I do believe that homosexuality is wrong (Romans 1:27), but this does not justify my attitude towards homosexuals, for in the same book of the Bible it says, "You shall love your neighbor as yourself." (Romans 13:9). In answer to the people who are uncomfortable with the philosophy of, "disapprove of the act, yet love the person," I say this: Do you stop loving the child when he does something wrong? Of course not! For with all people, we have the ability to change. Martin Luther King, gave us an example of this in relation to the whites who were oppressing the blacks, "Since the white man's personality is greatly distorted by segregation, and his soul is greatly scarred, he

needs the love of the Negro. The Negro must love the white man, because the white man needs his love to remove his tensions, insecurities, and fears."

This quote leads me to my second point. Why have my views come to be what they are. Certainly because of my ignorance about homosexuality, my belief that it is wrong, and the predominant verbal oppression and harassment of homosexuals. What is the solution? For my ignorance, I look to my black experience. Due to segregation and other factors I, before I came to college, was a racist. Upon arriving at college I was exposed to black people in a real way. My racism soon disappeared. My soul had been scarred, but through exposure to blacks, I was changed. My only experience with homosexuals has been a man wearing a button that said, "Homosexuality is the key to evolution." In other words my experience and exposure to this group of people has been small. What I am trying to point out here is that in order for a change in the attitude towards homosexuals to come about, they must come out of the closet. I can already hear the arguments, "But Glen, how can they do this with so much hatred against them? They will be harassed and attacked." My answer is: correct, this will happen, but that does not remove the responsibility from the homosexuals. King and

the blacks were attacked, and King paid the ultimate cost for his cause; but the blacks have changed many peoples attitudes and ended a great deal of harassment and oppression. (I am not saying that they have finished the fight). Yes, it was costly but King and others saw that this was the only way to bring about change. They had to fight for a change before it could come. Until the homosexuals in this country stand up and expose themselves to society and interact with it in discussion and protest of the situation there will be no change.

Finally, I ask the homosexual community to demonstrate that they disapprove of the way they are being treated with open action and protest. Make a stand for who you are, right or wrong. I have dealt with this in my Christianity, I have been called many things that could not be printed in this paper, but because I believe in Jesus Christ: I stand openly and confess my belief regardless of harassment or abuse. I hope all will consider the way they treat people who have different views from themselves and consider the effects of their actions on these people, and most importantly how it reflects upon themselves. We all stand for something and we need to be considerate of other people as we expect others to be considerate of us.

Glen L. Arnold

Care?

Dear Editor,

As a student at WMC, one often hears complaints of student apathy running rampant through college organizations. I would like to shed some light on an equally destructive problem — teacher apathy.

Cont on 6

WESTMINSTER CYCLE CENTER

29 East Main St.

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Bicycles,
Supplies,
Accessories
and Repairs



Life Council

On Thursday, October 27th, at 4:30 P.M., the WMC Student Life Council convened in the President's Conference Room to address student concerns. The primary purpose of this organization is to be concerned with all phases of student life. These phases shall include co-ordinating interests, studying problems, acting as a forum for discussion with the authority to make policy recommendations to the Student Government Association, the faculty, and/or the administration.

The membership of the SLC consists of the president of the college who shall be ex officio. The other administrative members shall be the

Dean of Student Affairs, C. Wray Mowbray, and the Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. Jeanne L. Higbee. There are also three faculty members: Dr. Louise Paquin, Dr. Rick Carpenter, and Dr. John Olsh, voted on by the faculty, which will serve terms of one, two or three years. The SLC also consists of seven students. There are four appointed students; the SGA president, Liz Siegenthaler, SGA vice-president, Mike Kline and the presidents of the ISC, Lou Bernard, and the IRC, Paul Jackosky. Additionally there are three students elected by the SGA which shall be from the following groups; one independent

Photo contest

\$6,000 in prizes, including a \$1,000 Grand Prize, will be awarded in the World Photography Contest, sponsored by the World Photography Society. 205 prizes will be awarded.

All photographers are welcome to enter. Photographs on any theme and in any style are eligible for the \$1,000 Grand Prize and for the 204 other prizes. Special prizes will be awarded for photos on nine different themes.

Photos may be color slides, color prints, or black-and-white prints. Photographers may enter as many photos as they wish.

Aspiring or little-known photographers are especially encouraged to enter. According to Contest Director Joel Andrews, "We want to spotlight talented photographers, and help them gain greater public recognition. Photos are judged on originality and photo interest, not just on technical skill."

Do not send photographs yet! Interested persons should request free information and entry forms from: World Photography Contest, Box 1170, Capitola, California 95010. Entry forms will also be available at many camera shops.

P.J. mixer Saturday

Orient Blue, formerly Practice at Seven, is performing Saturday, November 5, from 9:00 to 1:00 in the Forum. The rock and roll band is providing entertainment for the Minority Student Association Pajama Party Mixer.

The band is comprised of six Sophomores from WMC

and plays a variety of music ranging from rock to reggae. Among the songs in their selection are hits by David Bowie, The Fix, Talking Heads, and Loverboy, and plenty of classics.

The party/mixer is predicted to be the social event of the semester. The theme is sleep-

Buried Child

Sam Shepard's 1979 Pulitzer Prizewinning play **Buried Child** will be performed by the Department of Dramatic Art on November 18, 19 and 20 at 8:00 p.m. promptly, in Alumni Hall, Mainstage.

Buried Child expresses Shepard's view of the decline of the American dream, and the destruction of the American family. The story takes place in a farm house occupied by a family filled with suppressed violence, deep-seated unhappiness and dark family secrets. The play will be directed by Tim Weinfeld, associate professor of dramatic art at Western Maryland College.

Tickets for **Buried Child** are \$2 for the public and \$1 for WMC students, faculty and staff.

**Next
Phoenix
meeting
In the Pub
Mon Nov.
4 PM 7th.**

Area race in Jan

Runners with a taste for crisp competition will again have the opportunity to enter the Frostbite 5 and 15K Westminster Roadrunners race, scheduled for Sunday, January 8, 1984, at 8:30 a.m. Held annually in the first part of the new year, both the 5 and 15K races begin on the campus of Western Maryland College, in Westminster, and follow a countryside route through Carroll County, Maryland.

Based on last year's 1,000-runner-turnout, Jim Shank, race director, anticipates a field of at least 1,100 for this year's race, which is sponsored by the Westminster Road Runners Club, Western Maryland College and Fleet-foot Athletic Shoes and

Sportswear.

Every entrant in the sixth annual Frostbite will receive a long sleeve t-shirt. Frostbite medallions will be awarded to winners in the various age group categories. In both races, the man and woman to finish first overall will receive a \$100 savings bond.

Following the race, a brunch will be held in the Western Maryland College Englar Dining Hall.

The Frostbite entry fee is \$7 (\$10 after December 26). Tickets for the brunch are \$3 apiece.

For more information write FROSTBITE 5 and 15K, P.O. Box 1566, Westminster, Maryland, 21157; or phone 301-857-4878.

X-Country International dinner

Rosie Andrews

Come share the food, music and culture of nations around the world at the International Night, Sunday November 13 at 8:00 pm on the Dining Porch. The buffet-style dinner, featuring foods from international cuisine, is sponsored by the Baha'i Club of Western Maryland.

The Baha'i Club supports activities which encourage international understanding and unity between religions and races. So share your ethnic background or someone else's — if you're interested in bringing food, or contributing art or music, contact Dr. Julie Badiee, ext. 598. Let's initiate world unity right here on campus! Admission is free, and live entertainment is planned for the evening.

Editor's Note:

As a matter of policy we request that all editorials submitted to the Phoenix be signed, along with your campus address and phone number. Letters should be under 500 words in length and should be submitted by the Sunday afternoon before the publishing deadline.

**GREEKS:
The Phoenix
has space
for you.**

Attention all freshmen and eligibles:

Gamma Beta Chi Open Smoker Rush Party. If you think the O's are Jones then come meet the members of the Gamma Beta Chi fraternity at the open smoker on the dining porch, November 3rd at 7:30 p.m. Please wear a coat and tie.



Orient Blue plays the PJ Party

wear, as it is interpreted by the individual. So bring your boxers and bathrobes and dance it up! Beer (with i.d.) and alternate refreshments will be served. Admission is \$1.50 in pajamas and \$2.50 in regular old boring clothes. So come on, WMC, loosen up and have a good time!

Senior Step Out

Sunday, November 6, is the day the community is being challenged to Step Out For Seniors. All citizens, young and old alike, are being recruited to help with the walkathon which will benefit the Senior Overland Service. For the second year walkers will be challenged to secure pledges and complete the ten mile route while those who can't walk are asked to be "partners" by helping the walkers secure additional pledges.

The ten mile walk begins at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 6, at the Robert Moton Elementary School and follows a route through Westminster and returning to Robert Moton. Refreshments will be available at the mid way point of the walk. Volunteers will be stationed at check points and the S.O.S. buses will be patrolling the route to pick up walkers who prefer to walk a shorter distance than 10 miles.

Cont on 6

Teacher's interest?

Cont from 4

How many teachers made it to the Homecoming football game? Ten percent? Maybe twenty percent? How many teachers take an active role concerning their positions as teacher advisors to student organizations? Dr. Cobb, as a means of supporting the school newspaper, how many articles have you submitted? Dr. Weber, how many soccer, or field hockey, or volleyball games have you attended? Dr. Chase, have you even made it to one drama department production? Dr. Clark, how many art exhibit openings have you made it to? Dr. Orenstein, what was the last CAPBoard meeting you attended? Dr. Law, what was the last lecture not sponsored by your department that you attended? Dr. Herlocker, did you make it to last year's May Day?

I would be the last person to say that the teachers here at WMC serve no purpose. But the inactive 90% of our faculty are also needed to make this college even a better college. Let's show some initiative and GET INVOLVED!

Signed,
For a better WMC

Dear Editor,
Hypocrisy lives on! Our forever "do as I say not as I do" government has just invaded Grenada. But of course we had a good reason. Someone had to answer the cry of all those Caribbean Islands. Those nasty commies were about to take over the Caribbean Islands. And one cannot forget the 120 American students who were doomed to be killed not having the common sense to leave if and when their lives were about to be threatened by the Cuban technicians. I suppose that the next time Australia is not aware that communistic infiltration has gone too far in their country, the U.S. will promptly invade saving all those ignorant Americans not aware of what is going on.

So the next time some dominating country like Russia invades some poor country like Afghanistan or Poland simply to safeguard this country from unwanted outside infiltration, think twice before calling the kettle black.

Signed,
A concerned American

Cafe complaint

With great reserve this semester I have paid (what I thought) an exorbitantly high tuition bill, which includes an allotment for food. I am sure that the amount I paid for food was sufficient for me to have two helpings the first time around. So why force me to get up and go back to get "seconds"? Just give it to me the first time, with no HASTLES!

While we're degrading the cafeteria, what seems to be wrong with the cafeteria help from 1:15-1:45. Ladies, have you accidentally misread your time cards? We WMC students are sick and tired of having to call someone to the line to serve us a drastically depleted entree selection. We demand equal rights and equal time that the earlier lunchers receive.

Signed 'frugal student'

Econ department biased?

In the true essence of a liberal arts college, one would think an education at WMC would consist of perspectives portraying an unbiased view. It has been brought to my attention that the economics department at WMC has gone out on a limb to convey a sense of conservatism. Although Milton Friedman would be proud of their patriotism, what ever happened to those of us who still believe that Big Government is Good Govern-

ment (hats off to good 'ole Tip)? I do understand that they are painting a nice glossy-edged picture for some that are still impressionable, but for the few 'red' heads still left who don't view life through rose-colored glasses, reality and power lie within the people. So down with the Heritage Foundation, and for that matter, down with the John Birch Society!

A concerned student

Student affairs committee report

The first meeting of the Trustee Committee on Student Affairs was held Thursday, October 20, at 7 PM in the President's Dining Room. The committee, chaired by Board of Trustee member, Dolores Snyder, was attended by other Trustee members and alumni visitors plus Dr. John, Dr. Cipolla, Dean Higbee, and Dean Mowbray. The student members included Liz Siegenthaler (SGA President), Anne Guenther, Joe Cobuzio, Victor Culatta, and Ken Schaefer.

The meeting began with a reading of the following topics submitted by Liz Siegenthaler.

As the 1983-84 school year progresses, the area of student life at Western Maryland presents both positive notes and difficult challenges for the months and years ahead. The following is a summary of the most important topics at the time:

College Activities The most positive change has been the merging of the SGA Student Committee with CAP Board. Under the guidance of Kathy Kilroy, WMC students will be free to help design the school's social agenda. Hopefully more students will become aware of the opportunities to build a dynamic and diverse range of programs.

Residence Halls The formation of house councils and reorganization of the residence hall staff is a step in

building feelings of unity among WMC residents.

Sexism The introduction of co-ed housing and the growing interest in consciousness-raising groups are encouraging more awareness of the traditional attitudes toward women on this campus. However, we still have a long way to go.

"Suitcase" Syndrome When a significant number of students return home weekends, it becomes increasingly difficult to build a true community atmosphere, and consequently, social life suffers.

Apathy Many group leaders are facing a genuine dilemma in getting student support for their organizations. For example, an '82-'83 yearbook has not been published; only one copy of the college newspaper has appeared this semester, and it was far from being of college caliber; and an astounding number of sophomore women do not have the minimum 2.0 GPA required to rush a sorority.

Drinking Regulations The Maryland laws present obvious obstacles in the creation of alcohol policy. However, several students are unhappy with a rule that limits one keg per 50 students. This rule is an attempt to curb the problems of a few by restricting the freedoms of all. Another rule with which students are displeased is one which forces groups to request permission 7 days in advance for

any function in which alcohol may be consumed. In college it is not always feasible to plan far in advance, and, if denied permission to gather on campus, students are forced to leave WMC.


The "suitcase syndrome" was the first issue of discussion. Liz felt that the present Maryland State drinking laws were the main culprit. Dean Higbee expressed a hope that the Housing Councils could help fill this gap by organizing more weekend social functions such as Rouzer's Homecoming tailgate party. (Anne Guenther added that Kathy Kilroy, the new College Activities Director, was doing her part to organize functions around the present Maryland laws.) Victor Culatta, Hall Coordinator in Rouzer, acknowledged the severity of the situation citing the drastic weekend exodus of freshman in his dormitory. Dean Mowbray did not agree. Providing statistics as evidence (e.g. the number of students eating in Englar each weekend), he showed that at least 60% of the student body typically remain on campus each weekend. The changes in the drinking laws have not in fact greatly altered the amount of students who remain on campus each weekend. Freshman may, however, account for a large portion of the parting 40%.

Grants

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a new grants program for individuals under 21 to carry out their own non-credit humanities research projects during the summer of 1984. The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy and the study of literature. These projects will be carried out during the summer of 1984. The application deadline is November 15, 1983.

Award recipients will be expected to work full-time for nine weeks during the summer, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program, and no academic credit should be sought for the projects.

A booklet of guidelines and application instructions should be available for photocopying at the campus student placement office, or write to: Younger Scholars Guidelines, Room 126, The National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

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Preachers denied

Rowe continued, "Last year the IFC's recommendation that reinstatement be denied was a strong factor in the decision. This year we are told it was not."

Higbee countered that at the time the petition was being considered the guidelines had not all been met. However, she added, "If the Preachers fulfill the guidelines they will deserve their charter more than the other fraternities on campus."

"We have done several community projects including the blood drive, CROP Walkathon, and Big Brother program," said Rowe. The Preachers raised one hundred and sixty dollars for a community cause in the walkathon.

The Preachers lost their charter in the spring of 1981. The sanction came after a Preacher pledge was hospi-

talized for over-consumption of alcohol during pledge week. "We don't deny that things did occur in the past," continued Rowe, "But many of those members are gone and all we ask for is an equal chance to survive."

Rowe also noted that several dozen Preacher alumni have contacted the Preachers offering to serve on an advisory board to the fraternity. Two alumni met with Higbee personally. The Preachers have been at WMC since 1925.

"We can wait," Rowe continued. "If it is a battle of time, we will win this battle. It seems as if the administration is waiting for us to screw up. That is not going to happen." The next time the Preachers will be considered for reinstatement will be February First of next year.

Guidelines for Delta Pi Alpha

1. The members of Delta Pi Alpha who wish to be recognized as of February 1, 1984, must have a minimum gradepoint average 2.0. Prior to consideration of reinstatement of the charter the leadership of Delta Pi Alpha must have the membership roster approved by the Associate Dean of Student Affairs. Only members initiated while the fraternity was in good standing will be recognized. The fraternity must develop a plan for dealing with unrecognized members. The fraternity may not continue to rush and pledge students while uncharted.

2. The members of Delta Pi Alpha must collectively and as individuals maintain a good citizenship record on campus. Specifically, living quarters must be kept in good condition. There should be no unauthorized keg parties, members will comply with college officials, and in all other ways uphold the policies and regulations of the college as stated in the **Student Handbook**. Until

February 1st all students wearing Delta Pi Alpha letters and colors will be considered affiliated with the fraternity, and their behavior will reflect upon the fraternity.

3. During Fall Semester and January Term the Delta Pi Alpha clubroom will be made available for use by other groups on a reservation basis. The members of Delta Pi Alpha may not in anyway interfere with this use of college facilities.

4. Clubroom privileges will be approved as soon as the charter is reinstated. However, the fraternity will not be eligible for its own section of the residence halls until Fall, 1984, assuming all conditions for having a section are met. Meanwhile, no more than six members of the fraternity may colonize on any floor and/or section of the residence halls.

5. The help of a responsible group of Delta Pi Alpha alumni will be sought to serve as an advisory board for the fraternity.

6. Students who wish to be recognized as members

of Delta Pi Alpha as of February, 1984, should make a positive contribution to the campus and surrounding community by participation in an extensive service project during fall semester. It is hoped that this would become a permanent part of the fraternity's activities.

7. The prospective officers of Delta Pi Alpha will meet with their advisor, the Associate Dean of Student Affairs, and a representative of the alumni board at least once per month to establish goals for the fraternity and measure progress toward the reinstatement of the charter.

8. The fraternity's pledge program must be submitted and approved by the Associate Dean before the charter will be reinstated.

9. All outstanding bills must be paid.

If the above conditions are met Delta Pi Alpha will be reinstated upon the recommendation of the Interfraternity Council before spring rush begins.

Prime Time Revenge

commercials. How many times have we seen the sparkling head of Clean show up in time to assist a distraught housewife with her yellow wax? build-up? What enters the viewer's mind when the woman goes to clean the toilet and finds the Tidy Bowl man on duty, guarding the basin against the invading awful awful.

Granted that, on the whole, women may know more about what her "man" like, or what detergent does the job, but much of that knowledge comes as a result of the social climate of the mid-70's and prior. The time when very few females were allowed to exit the supermarket and enter the job market. When a household is haunted by "ring around the collar," why is the

saving voice always a man telling Mary to get "Wisk?"

When hubby is ready to go out, who is he waiting on, the Mrs. Why? Because his deodorant only has to be applied once every two days. Whether an ad is slanted in the direction of men or women, the tone is still one of male domination. In the eyes of male advertising moguls, the role of the woman chained to the stove of years past, still provides the basis for most of our nation's advertisements even though women are winning more professional respect in the real world.

As it stands now, women actually out-number men in the United States. Perhaps some day soon the roles will switch and women will have their prime-time revenge.

College Campus Abusing Booze?

Alcohol abuse is not just a subject for public service television commercials. It is a real problem at colleges and universities across the country.

An increasing number of alcohol-related accidents have alerted school officials to the problem. A Vermont student broke her back in a fall recently at a party. Auto accidents involving college students are often episodes of drunken driving, sometimes with tragic results.

Students drink for a variety of reasons. Peer pressure has a big influence on many students. Social drinking is often carried to excess at parties both on and off-campus. Many students drink as a result of academic stress or fear of flunking out. And worrying about competition in the job market is a reason many students give for their drinking.

Whatever the cause, campus officials are trying to crack down on drinking by enforcing campus alcohol rules.

Not only do they hope to stem alcohol-related accidents, but also to help curb campus vandalism, a great deal of which is believed to

be caused by drunk students.

Many schools are now offering alcohol education programs, BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) has 75 campus chapters in 33 states. But not all students are willing to listen to dire warnings of the effects of alcoholism. They consider drinking fun and a harmless way to vent college frustrations. It's this attitude that college officials are having trouble fighting against.

CAPBoard

From 4

son Dances/Concerts Committee: Every Friday 12:45 pm

Chairperson: TBA
Films Committee: Every Tuesday 3:00 pm

Chairperson: Ludley Howard

Come join us. We think you will find it rewarding.

Signed,
The CAPBoard Executive Committee

Phi Alphas

added, "They (pledge-week activities) are designed to bring the pledges closer to each other, ask any pledge and they will tell you we were behind them one hundred percent."

Vice-President Tree Parker noted that the pledge-week is the time when the pledges can get to know everyone else in the sorority. Pledge mistress Patty Jones added that the difficult activities are things such as memorizing all the names and faces and memorizing the songs. "The rest is just goofy fun stuff and everyone has a good time."

Phi Alpha President gave the sum up. "We don't feel the old activities were demanding, they were just the tradition of becoming a sister of the sorority. A tradition that will never be the same, and that hurts."

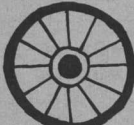
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Trustee Committee on Student Affairs report

The next topic for discussion regarded student apathy. Liz pointed out that a lack of student morale is evident in the lack of quality reporting done by The Phoenix and the deplorable state of the 1983 student yearbook. Dean Mowbrey did not contest these points but wondered if student apathy concerning social functions was indeed a problem. As he stated, could low attendance at social functions arise simply because with so much to choose from, any one event will not be well attended. Victor widened the scope of the issue by asking if faculty apathy was of equal importance.

Complimenting the new Albert Norman study and laundry rooms, Joe Cubuzio thanked the administration for their efforts in improving the Quad. Joe also voiced his concerns regarding student/administration communication. He felt that at times the administration needs to be more responsive to students' viewpoints.

The conversation then turned to the college's present alcohol policies. Liz felt that WMC regulations are too strict and that students are mature enough "to handle alcohol." Dr. John responded by that when regulations were lighter, weekend damage often exceeded \$5000 in repairs.

The second half of the meeting began with Dean Mowbrey's report to the committee. The reports reads as follows:

We are pleased to report that many of the recommendations of the Long Range Planning Committee have been or are in the process of being implemented.

A second professional for the Office of Counseling and Career Services has been employed. It is our hope that this will decrease the typical two week waiting period experienced by many students this past year seeking personal counseling. It has already resulted in an increased number of workshops available to students on such topics as: Assertiveness Training, Stress Management, Alcohol Awareness, Communication Skills Groups, Job Search Skills, and Study Skills. In addition, there will be offered for the first time a course in Career Development and Life Planning during the January Term.

The recommendation of the Long Range Planning Committee to consider hiring area coordinators for the residence halls has been followed. The matter was considered, approved, and implemented. There are now two professionally trained individuals in place of graduate students assisting the Associate Dean

of Students in supervision and program planning for the residence halls. One male resides in Daniel MacLea Hall and one female resides in McDaniel Hall. It is expected they will provide additional leadership and expertise to the newly formed house councils within the residence halls. Several of the specific recommendations related to residence halls are in the process of being implemented. Conduct for telephone lines to each student room has been installed and the college is now waiting for the C&P Telephone Company to complete their portion of the work. This delay has caused some concern among students and parents and created problems for the staff but we look forward to completion of the project. Additional dens and study areas have been provided in the residence halls. The lobbies have been made more habitable and additional laundry facilities provided. Improving heating, modernizing bathrooms, and other suggested improvements involve extensive renovation which are under consideration by the staff and will like result in some specific recommendations relative to the college budget this coming year. Co-educational housing was instituted as recommended. McDaniel Hall and Rouzer Hall have been made co-educational by floor.

One specific program designed to foster greater student-faculty interaction outside the classroom is the Faculty Invite Program. Four or five evenings a week two faculty members are invited to join the student body in Englar Dining Hall for dinner. Approximately half of the faculty responded that they would be interested in taking part in this program and it is now in progress.

A new Student Life Council has been created to include leaders of diverse student groups, members of the faculty, and appropriate administrative persons. Several members of this new council are also members of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees thus allowing for communication between the two bodies.

A major topic of discussion every year and one which the Student Affairs Committee discussed this past year is

alcohol. The college has made some changes in response to the changing legal age and our experiences over the past several years. The consumption of alcoholic beverages at outdoor athletic events is no longer being permitted. Some additional requirements have been placed on student groups planning to have alcoholic beverages at social activities. The college policy and regulations are attached to this report to provide a detailed explanation for everyone.

The College Activities Program Board and the Social Committee of the Student Government Association have merged into one body providing a single unit for the planning of the cultural, recreational, and social activities of the student body. Although not recommended by the Long Range Planning Committee, a new Director of College Activities has been employed and this individual has been providing exceptionally strong leadership in the area of programming.

The college contracted the Marriott Corporation to manage the food service. It is our belief that the changes have been positive and the service is responsive to students. There is considerable more variety in food selection, more vegetarian entrees, larger salad bar, and more fresh fruit. There were some problems with the length of lines at the beginning of the semester but this seems to have been solved. Some students expressed concern over the size of portions but this seems to have been resolved. The service is providing an opportunity for students to comment and provides written answers for each comment to all students.

Security is always a concern and certainly some of the problems of our sister colleges this year have kept this topic high on our agenda. An emergency number has been posted in the residence halls and around campus, and there is available in each residence hall a staff member with radio contact with members of the security force thus providing faster and more efficient communication with the security force. The city police are cooperating by providing patrols of the campus. The roads and parking lots of the

campus have been well lighted with just one area to be completed. Residence hall staff are trying to make our students more aware of the every day precautions they can take to prevent problems from occurring on this campus. This is an area we will continue to monitor.

The Long Range Planning Committee, the Student Affairs Committee of the Board and the Student Life Council have each played a part in maintaining communication between faculty, staff, and students. We look forward to working together another year.

Dean Higbee followed with her report in which she outlined the predicament of residence housing renovation. With renovations of one dormitory running at over \$300,000, she explained that her normal operating budget could not handle such a project. Since capital campaigns are not typically designed to raise funds for renovation, she felt that her office was "stuck between a rock and a hard place."

Dolly Snyder ended the meeting by saying that students have the responsibility to bring problems to the administration's attention instead of griping and not making an effort to work towards a solution.



Dean Mowbrey

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November 7th



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Cont from 10

seven WMC runners compose the team which competes in the Dickinson Invitational, MAC'S, and NCAA Regional meet.

The first test for this squad of seven came last Saturday at the Dickinson Invitational. This was a nine team competition, totalling nearly 55 runners. WMC withstood the test magnificently as they came home with first place honors, Brian Russo extraordinarily in second place. After running around 12th place for more than half the race, Brian picked off 10 runners in the closing miles and finished only nine seconds behind the winner. One of those runners which Brian passed was

Doug Nolder, who ran equally well in fourth place. Although Rich Harfst and Jim Startt performed a bit under par, they still managed ninth and twelfth respectively, while the always improving Tim McLaughlin, finished only nine seconds behind Startt in 17th place. Tim finished off WMC's scoring, giving them a total of 44 points, two points better than second-place Dickinson. Coach Carpenter showed his elation with the victory when he said, "That was a most impressive performance in all aspects, and what is even more exciting is that there are still at least two positions which can be improved at the MAC'S."

Women Harriers

Cont from 10

in the game. John Montanye scored the lone WMC goal.

After Muhlenberg, a down WMC lost to York in a horrid game, 1-0. As in the Washington game earlier in the year, the Terrors appeared to be playing underwater. The less said about the game, the better.

WMC finally realized who they were, and stomped Dickinson 4-1. Montanye, Lutche, McGill, and Kracke all dented the nets; Beyers had two assists, Nattans and Langrehr one apiece. But the effort was more than an offensive explosion. The halfback line of Montanye, Nattans, Lutche, McGill, and others provided that much needed link between offense and defense. The offense was more than adequate.

The victory was marred by an injury to co-captain John Schiavone, who tore ligaments in his foot in the first half. This might have ended Schiavone's glorious career; more importantly, the Terrors had to play the next two games without him.

And it hurt against Mt. St. Mary's; a game WMC lost 3-2. The game marked the third successive year the Terrors have been frustrated by the Mount, which seems to have the whammy on the Terrors. All five goals were scored in

the first half, as both offenses took advantage of the sloppy conditions. It was raining throughout the game.

The final regular season game was a 2-1 loss to F&M. The Terrors generated a lot of offense in the first half as Chris Beyers' blow by the F&M defenders, making them look like the NY Life team. In the second half, WMC had trouble keeping the ball, and controlling it when they did have it. They scored in one of their few offensive breaks, on a Sites pass to Kracke. But F&M won the game with a score in the last couple of minutes.

The real story of the game was the defense, WMC, already stung with the injury to Schiavone, had to suck it up even more as starter-star Phil Blatz pulled his hamstring the day before the game. Coach Steve Easterday juggled his defensive line-up, and came up with a successful combination. Shuffling inside fullbacks, WMC played tough defense all day, particularly in the second half, when the offense got up for offense turns. Mike Paglione, Paul Langrehr, Brian Nicholas, Robson and the stalwart Carl Holz all played superbly.

The soccer season will end this weekend with the Mary-Tournament at UMBC.

Concerned students heard

male, Vic Culatta, one independent female, Monica Brunson, and one non-resident student, Ken Schaefer.

Dean Mowbray opened the meeting with his report of Student Affairs Committee (report submitted in Trustee Committee on Student Affairs article in this issue of *The Phoenix*). Discussion regarding security, College Activities, Counseling & Career Services and the non-traditional student lounge followed his presentation. Improved campus security is realized this year via the appointment of a new Director of Security, Tom Sterner, who has developed a positive rapport with students along with providing additional lighting on the campus. The new non-traditional student lounge, located in the lower level of Baker Chapel, has been refurbished and will be carpeted in the near future. The addition of a new counselor, Tom Richards, in the Office of Counseling & Career Services, has reduced the two week waiting period for appointments and provided additional workshops. The student members of the Council are confident that Kathleen Kilroy, the new Di-

rector of College Activities will contribute a positive influence on the campus social life.

Dr. Jeanne L. Higbee, Associate Dean, brought the Council up-to-date regarding the phone situation and shared that a campus extension will be added to Rouzer Hall utilizing the last available line. In the near future along with plans to include extensions for each floor/section in ANW, MacLea and Rouzer as lines become available. At present our current switchboard is not equipped to handle additional campus extensions.

Liz Siegenthaler, President of SGA, expressed concern about equity among Greek clubrooms. This issue will be a shared concern for the Student Life Council, which plans to make recommendations for available space on campus to be used for clubrooms along with setting a goal date for implementing such a program to gain Greek equity. Additionally, Liz prompted discussion pertaining to alcohol issues and shared with the Council information about the Forum on Alcohol to be held at Loyola College in Baltimore (see an-

nouncement in "WMC This Week").

The beginning of a men's consciousness raising group is an outcome of the recommendations made by last year's council. Further, co-ed housing has become a popular option for resident students. Dr. Higbee reports that she is very pleased with the results of co-ed housing and council members shared positive feedback regarding same.

Dr. Paquin addressed the issue of student attendance at the open meeting of the Presidential Search Committee. She encouraged the IFC, ISC, and SGA representatives to publicize the meeting to their respective organization members.

The Student Life Council has written letters to the Faculty and Administrative Council to applaud their participation in the Englar Dining Program, and also to rally their support for *The Phoenix*.

If you have concerns you would like to be addressed at future Student Life Council meetings please feel free to contact one of the before mentioned members.

Fritz Wins 300th.

Cont from 10

currently associate professor of physical education at Western Maryland and also coaches the softball team in addition to her duties with the volleyball squad. What is it that makes Fritz such a successful coach?

On the court, it is her intensity. Tri-captain Mummert said, "She pushes us to our limits both on and off the court." "We are not the best athletes but she is able to get the most out of us," says tri-captain Becky Bankert (Gettysburg, Pa.). "There are a lot of diverse personalities on this team but she pulls us together to work as a unit," added tri-captain Wagner.

How does she incorporate

the younger players into this scheme? "The seniors are expected to make the freshmen feel at home," said senior Julie Fringer (Clinton, Md.). "It takes a lot of pressure off them when they feel a part of the team."

And what about the older, more experienced players? "She has a lot of respect for the seniors' opinions," commented Wagner. "She shows a great deal of loyalty to the players who have been there before, especially in crucial situations. She tries not to expose the freshmen to many pressure situations."

After 16 seasons of coaching volleyball, basketball and softball, one might think that it would become harder for Fritz

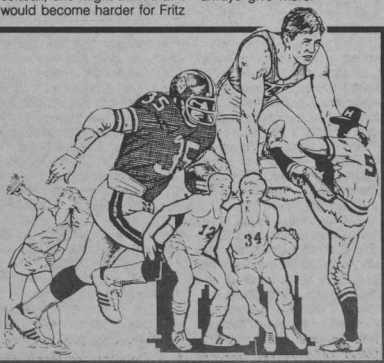
to communicate with the players, but "she always has the right words," says assistant coach Becky Martin, a stand-out for Fritz during the late seventies. "She has the ability to reach out to the players and get the very best from them. It is more than just knowing the athlete's physical capabilities. You have to know which ones need a pat on the back and which ones need more."

"Off the court, she is someone who we can turn to," says freshman Karen Miles (Sykesville, Md.). "But she is all business on the court." Martin added, "It's never enough with her, you can always give more."

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Sports

WMC Volleyball Coach Wins 300th Match

"She does not expect anything less than our best," says senior Donna Mummert (Cumberland, Md.). "She has taught us the meaning of the word **team**," said senior Missy Wagner (Lutherville, Md.). "As long as she's yelling at you, you know she thinks you can improve," added freshman Linda Bawiec (Edgewood, Md.). "She has a kind of 'sixth' sense for reading a player's mind," says assistant coach and former player Becky Martin.

They are all talking about Western Maryland College volleyball coach Dr. Carol Fritz who recently won the 300th match of her illustrious career. The 16-year mentor of the Green Terrors has been a leading force in the development of women's athletics at WMC. She started the intercollegiate volleyball program at Western Maryland in 1968 and her first team went 5-0. Since then, volleyball at Western Maryland has blossomed into a major sport on the

Westminster, Md. campus. Since that first season, the schedule has been expanded to include such Division I schools as Connecticut, Virginia Commonwealth, Villanova, Towson State, Delaware, Bucknell and both service academies. The 1981 squad played a total of 54 matches and the 1982 team played 47. In the 16 years of volleyball at WMC, the Terrors have compiled a 305-61 record including five Middle Atlantic Conference champi-

onships and two trips to the national Division III tournament. For a small liberal arts college with an enrollment of 1,300, these feats are remarkable. And the credit belongs to Carol Fritz.

The graduate of West Chester (Pa.) State College came to the Hill in 1967 as an instructor in physical education. She received her master's degree from WMC and her doctorate from George Washington University. Fritz is

Cont on 9



Coach Fritz talks with players.

Men Harriers Add 4 More Victories

Jim Startt

During the past two weeks the men's cross-country team raced an additional four times, and with them, added four more victories to their record.

Their first victory came in a double-dual meet against Johns Hopkins and gallaudet on Saturday Oct. 15. Junior Rich Harfst gained his first victory of the year as he led WMC to a 1-2-3-4 finish over both JHU and Gallaudet. Sophomore Joe Thomas finished strongly, only one second behind Harfst. Brian Russo and Doug Nolder also ran strongly to finish the 1-2-3-4 punch of WMC.

Their next victories came over York and Elizabethtown Colleges on the following Tuesday. The Terrors, however, went to the starting line ailing. Joe Thomas was sidelined from a recent injury incurred during a training run after the Hopkins race. Nevertheless, WMC did not too dearly miss Thomas as they once again stormed to stunning triumphs due to particularly strong performances through the ranks. Brian Russo led WMC with a strong

second place showing, while Jim Startt showed that he, too, can run with the leaders, as he placed fourth. Five more WMC runners followed to capture places 5 through 9. Rich Harfst took fifth and Doug Nolder, sixth, while Tim McLaughlin, Tony Japzon, and Joe Hedrick ran exceptionally to nail down the seventh, eighth, and ninth spots. Other strong WMC finishers included Chris Vaughn, who broke 28 minutes for the five mile course, and Victor Montsopoca and Craig Sarsony both broke 30:00.

On the following Saturday, the WMC Terrors finished their dual meet season with another trouncing, this time over Juniata College. This time Jim Startt tasted victory as he and Rich Harfst tied for first, leading WMC to yet another 1-2-3-4 sweep. Brian Russo and Doug Nolder captured the third and fourth spots, with senior Tony Japzon finishing off the team scoring in seventh place. Tim McLaughlin and Joe Hedrick were the sixth and seventh WMC finishers. Since this was the last dual meet, the top

Cont on 9

Booters End Season 7-7-1

Andrew (Sneaky) Langly

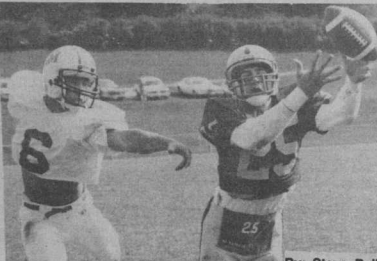
After many highs and lows, the rollercoaster ride has just about ended. The soccer team concluded the regular season with a respectable 2-1 loss to F&M, giving them a final record of 7-7-1. The team now plays in the Maryland state tourney, which began Wednesday.

The three week stretch began with a 3-2 win over John's Hopkins, on the artificial dirt at Hopkins. The Terrors reacted too well to the carpet and outplayed the Blue Jays most of the game. Jamie DeGraff opened the scoring, off an assist from Joe Nattans and Bruce Kracke, then Kracke scored two, one

from following a failed shot from the impotent Chris Beyers, the other from a pass from John Montanye.

Muhlberg then ended the Terrors playoff hopes by defeating the visiting Terrors 3-1. The game was marred by cheap play by Muhlberg and a hesitant refereeing crew which refused to eject flagrant violators. More than once, Muhlberg players hit and kicked WMC players on dead ball situations which in Maryland at least, is an ejectable offence-but the referees seemed to be adhering to some rule book other than the one sanctioned by NCAA, and allowed the players to remain

Cont on 9



Receiver Rich Johnson snags another pass.

By: Steve Baily

Gridders tie LVC 7-7

Philip Block

In Coach Molesworths opinion the Terrors were, "Totally out prepared, coached, and out everything", in last Saturdays 7-7 tie with Lebanon Valley at Annville, Pa., last Saturday.

The Terrors lone score came in the second quarter when Fullback Wayne Pollock bolted 13 yards for a TD. Rich Johnson added the extra point for the last WMC score of the day that gave them a temporary lead until the third quarter when LVC knotted the game up for good with a three yard sprint by John Taormina.

Coach Molesworth felt that the Lebanon Valley coach, Sarentino, had his gridders very well prepared for the contest. The LV defense held the Terror offense to only 70 yards rushing, 106 yards passing, and only 9 first downs. On offense Lebanon

Valley rushed for 203 yards, but were only able to complete four of 15 passes for 23 yards.

The WMC defense, however, continued to play very good by not only by controlling the LV passing game, but also forcing five turnovers. For of these were fumbles which help to control the LV running game.

Next week Coach Molesworth hopes to have his squad better prepared for a tough contest at Swarthmore, this Saturday. The last two years the Terrors have lost games in the last two minutes after competing so well with them. WMC also is in a must win situation if they want to continue their quest for a tie in the conference title. To accomplish this the Terrors must win their remaining two games with Swarthmore and Hopkins, and also hope for a F&M victory over Gettysburg.



Varsity Soccer in action.

By: Steve Baily

Women X-Country faces toughest competition

Jim Startt

Like the men, the women's cross country team raced fourmore times in the past two weeks. They however didn't fair so well, as they faced their toughest competition. On Saturday, October 15 they traveled with the men's team to Baltimore where they raced Hopkins and Galludet. Julie Craig and Leslie-Ann Yarrow led with an impressive oneled two punch over the hilly Hopkins course. Tracey Serrattelli followed four opposing runners in seventh, and at this point WMC still maintained a slight advantage over JHU. Then however, Hopkins depth became too much as they got three runners in front of our fourth woman, Karl Gustafsen, and two more in front of our fifth and sixth runners, Sue Stevenson, and Lynne Schuler. The women did not go home empty-handed however, as they only allowed one Galludet runner to get in front of any of our runners.

On the following Tuesday the women Terrors faced Elizabethtown and this time the result was somewhat different. Super-sophomore Julie Craig again raced to victory but this time she was followed by three WMC runners. As usual, Leslie-Ann Yarrow closely pursued Julie, Tracey Serrattelli followed her. This time Karl Gustafsen aided the Women Terrors by running strongly behind Serrattelli in fourth. By this time the meet was already wrapped up and strong finishes by Sue Stevenson and Alice Chillela put the finishing touches on the victory.

The women then raced the power-packed Juniata squad on the following Saturday. Although our women improved greatly from their last showing against Juniata, they still came up short. Julie Craig proved to be the only real bright spot as she once again came home victorious. That proved to be the end of the women's good fortune as Jun-

Cont on 9

Last Edition

Scoop DeBull

Due to lack of funds and interest the Bird announced this morning that his will be the final issue. As editor Greg Elbo said, in his usual intimated manner, "We really tried hard to put out a respectable paper but we just didn't get any response so I said, what the #&*@. I mean really, I don't give a hoot anymore. If they don't care about us then we won't print anymore."

Other editors were not quite

so non-chalant about the announcement. Managing Editor William Mann replied, "We all knew that Greg was a lush, but we never thought that he would go this far as to close the paper. If I had any idea that he was going to do this I would have activated my takeover plan immediately."

Features editor Laura Kleber stated, "I'm glad it's all over. Every Tuesday and Wednesday we would go and work at the CCT, and all those clowns would do is

make passes at me, and invite me up to their rooms after we were finished."

Associate editor, Sneaky said, "I knew I should have been chosen as editor, I just knew it. If I had been put in charge this would have been a great piece of literature. But, instead they put that no good Greg in charge, and the paper went down the drain."

Other reasons stated by the editor of the now defaulted Bird were the constant threats on the lives of the staff by

disenchanted students and faculty members who felt that the paper was an insensitive piece of garbage that was only looking for fantastic headlines.

Around the community the response varied. Sponsors of the paper who all owed great deals of money to the paper were relieved to hear that the paper had folded. "They charged us a great amount of money for very little space, and when we were late in paying our bills they would

send their thugs around and threaten our lives.", replied a relieved local massage parlor owner.

Other local business were not happy at all to see the end of the paper. The one greatest affected by the ending would most likely be the B.S. Fish processing plant whose PR man said, "This will be a great loss to us because we rely on them for all the paper that we wrap our fish in, and now we'll have to use the News American."

From The People Who Brought You The Phoenix We Give You

The Bird



Vol. IV, Number 5

November 17, 1983

Western Maryland College

Porno Flick In Gameroom

John Harcup

WMC — In a response to the lack of money being brought in by video games in the gameroom the school has announced that beginning in Jan-Term, all video games, including the Pac-Man, will be replaced by viewing booths that will show hardcore pornography movies.

The school did this in response to the declining funds being collected by the video games and the decline of the social atmosphere around the

campus. By putting peep-shows in the gameroom there will be an estimated increase of capital, and a way to relieve tension among the many disenchanted students.

The Sociology department will take advantage of this opportunity to study the changing sexual preferences among the students and faculty who will be allowed to use the facilities 24 hours a day. The study will be conducted informally by counting the amount of money col-

lected in each booth, and drawing comparisons in the amount of money collected in similar type flicks.

Each booth will be a two by two foot box, with a device to collect change, and a button that will alert an attendant if the consumer runs out of change and does not wish to vacate his/her booth. On the outside there will be a color photograph with a description telling what the movie is about.

Con't on 3

Quad Invaded By Marines

B. B. Bean

On Wednesday, November 16, at 5:00 A.M., the United States Marines landed in the Quad of Western Maryland College. This attack was justified by the president because the school was communist backed. The school gained the president's attention when THE PHOENIX, the school's paper, was shut down. This was one of the main reasons for the attack. The president also wanted the students to be able to choose their own student government, not one imposed on them by a Marxist faculty. Another reason for the attack was that the staff of THE PHOENIX was being held captive in the basement of Rouzer. Valiant escape attempts by R.O.T.C. soldiers, William Mann and Paige Buchter failed. The president, with the help of his advisors and the Secretary of Defense, decided to land troops in the Quad, the stronghold of the rebels. Daniel MacClea was the first target.

Fierce resistance came from the second floor. It was from none other than the Preachers. They fought a long and hard battle but were finally subdued by the Marines. A private told me, "After getting by the stench of the halls and the garbage on the stairs, we did not expect such a challenge from the residents." They received little resistance from the upper floors and by 5:40 A.M. the Quad was se-

cured.

At 6:00 A.M. the Marines crossed the path to Rouzer but were again met with heavy resistance, this time from Fierce Dahgohir warriors. In the end their padded weapons were no match for M16's.

By 7:00 A.M., the upper floors of Rouzer and most of the other dorms were secured. The last strong hold of the rebels was at the Englar Cafeteria. The cooks and servers launched a food attack and the marines had a hard time getting past the vegetarian Lasagna. A Lieutenant said, "I have never in my life seen such bad food, it is a miracle that my men survived."

At 8:00 A.M. the whole Western Maryland College campus was conquered. The president said at a special press conference, "This was a necessary and successful mission. All those smug no-ittals who criticize the operation will be shot Sunday morning."

The president was not able to keep his word because at that very moment, at 12:00 P.M., a small military force, led by dean Higbee, emerged from a secret part of Elderdice. With amazing effort they took the college back from the stunned Marines. The president is now in conference with his advisors contemplating nuclear retaliation.

The Real Story

Editor Knocked Up

The Phoenix will no longer fly at WMC, the Editor has contracted a nine-month malady, he's pregnant. That's right folks, seems he volunteered for the testing of the new male birth control pill, and it didn't do the job. On the Pill, Editor Elbo acknowledged, "I never could figure out which day to take which pill, and the colored ones really threw me."

Some of the immediate problems include having to stand farther away from a pinball machine, and pool is out of the question. The new protrusion is also making it difficult to get under his car for repairs. On a positive note, Elbo will soon have a



Photo by Steve Bailey

Here's Greg modeling the latest in Bruce Springsteen maternity wear and practicing bottle feeding

Con't on 3

Anyone Seen My Undies?

As a responsible journalist, I feel compelled to bring important issues to the attention of my readers. I believe that there are some dangerous trends on the rise at WMC. For example, one afternoon last week, I decided that the smell coming from my closet was a little too strong; so, I put my dirty clothes in the wash. Well, as many other idiots on campus, I forgot about them totally. A few hours later, in the middle of Star Trek, my heart stopped. I suddenly got this vision of some guy taking my underwear out of the washing machine and tossing it on the floor (you know the kind of person I'm talking about — the same guy who rips down all the signs, puts glue on toilet seats, thinks flatulence is funny, and puts pinholes in his roommate's condoms).

Though I felt kind of queasy, I ran down five flights of stairs to the Rouzer laundry room. I looked into the washer and, to my expected horror, my clothes weren't there. I tried not to panic. I figured, well, maybe someone put them in the dryer. I ran to

each dryer, but my apparel was not to be found. I knew I was in trouble; I didn't have any more underwear. Do you know what happens to people who wear dirty underwear? They get in accidents, are taken to the hospital, and are laughed at by all the nurses. What would my mother think?

But alas, as I turned to leave, I spotted something on the shelf. Clothes — my clothes! Someone had taken my clothes out of the wash, put them in the dryer, taken them out, and — get this — folded them too. This was really too much for me. I mean, I was really touched. This person could have thrown my stuff on the floor like everyone else does. But, he/she didn't. At that instant I knew man was good. My heart filled with warmth for mankind. I thought, "Maybe people are really nice after all. Maybe we can all live together and love each other as brothers. Maybe I should devote myself to promoting the welfare and happiness of others. Maybe I should call my grandmother..."

Naaaaaaaah!

WMC Hot Spots?

Many people visiting Western Maryland College have had a rather lackluster time here because they were not informed of the major sights and attractions found on campus. The college has, consequently, created the following guide to help visitors better appreciate the unique environment of this institution: **A Visitor's Guide to Western Maryland College (1983)**

The Pub (a British word which is a shortened form of "public house," or tavern) is a place where students can relax with mild alcoholic beverages, and intelligently and responsibly discuss politics, philosophy, academics, and other matters of intellectual consequence.

The Forum, modeled on the forums of ancient Rome, is a center of judicial and business affairs, as well as a place of assembly and discussion. Matters and events of the utmost seriousness take place here.

The Mall, adjoining the dining hall, is like malls around the world, with open spaces, shrubs, benches, and fountains. All the more awe-inspir-

ing is the fact that the mall is completely indoors. Visitors are overwhelmed by the lush vegetation along one wall, the crystal-clear skylights, the seating complexes, and the two graceful fountains of water.

The President's Dining Room, full of objects from the various royal houses of Europe, is the epitome of pomp and elegance. This room is graced with priceless artwork, antique furniture, crystal, silverware, and china.

Ensor Plaza, located in front of the main church, boasts monumental terraced flower-gardens rivaling the famed Hanging Gardens of Babylon, which are one of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World.

The Gazebo affords an enjoyable hilltop view of the nearby town and countryside. This large pavilion is the site of classical concerts for students and the community in the warmer months. The Gazebo is inscribed with the famous Latin phrase "Carpe Diem," meaning "Enjoy the present and to hell with the future." Ageless words of wis-

dom are these that have comforted many scholars at this institution.

Decker Auditorium is one of the finest auditoriums in the region. Visitors are overwhelmed by the plush seats, the sumptuous colors, and the exquisite style of the ceiling, which rivals in beauty the ceiling design of the famous Westminster Cinema of the Arts, located nearby in town.

The **architectural styles** of buildings on campus include Georgian, Classical, Victorian, Dutch, Bauhaus, and Cubist. Rouzer and Whiteford, the two newest residences, are architectural masterpieces. While basically functional, they are nevertheless beautiful in their simplicity and essentiality.

This list is far from inclusive, naming only a few of many delightful spots. Walk about and discover for yourself the many special and magical places on the university's rolling campus. If you are lost or wish to find a particular building, just ask the students, who, being friendly and helpful to strangers, will surely tell you where to go.

Tass Comes

Immediately following the announcing of the defaulting of the Bird, the Dean announced that the school will not go without a student body paper for long. Starting next semester every student will receive a copy of Tass, which will be a mandatory reading requirement for all students.

The new paper will not be completely associated with the Soviet news agency. It will

deal with mainly student and campus affairs, but like its sister paper it will be subjected to censor by the college, who will also be assigning all articles that will be printed.

Possible reporters for the new paper will be screened by the student government lead by the new Hunta, who was put in control after the military takeover in the quad.

Can You Help This Child? If so call 876-1972



The Phoenix

Editor.....	Leather
Associate Editor.....	Sneaky
Managing Editor.....	Magnum
News Editor.....	Shortie
Sports Editor.....	Ice Man
Features Editor.....	Space Girl
Layout Editor.....	Electra
Headline Editor.....	Radical
Photo Editor.....	Lax
Photography.....	Drawl, Blondie, Toby
Business Manager.....	Petey
Advertising Manager.....	Ms. Marvel

Published by and for the students of Western Maryland College. The opinions expressed in this publication are usually asinine and do not reflect the opinions of anyone with mental stability.

We welcome comments and/or suggestions. We need a good laugh.

Mighty Mo takes new title

Due to the Phoenix naming Jean Higbee Dean of Student Affairs in the last issue, the real Dean of Student Affairs Wray Mowray has changed his title to Supreme All-Being and Master of Time, Space, and Reality. All faculty, staff, students, and other assorted peons will bow upon sighting of the Mighty Mo.

Heiney's Wanted Attention all Males: Pictures are needed for WMC's First Buns book Send photos to Box 1 No N/A's allowed

and mark it properly. Special guest Dean Mowbray will give a short lesson on how to spell his name correctly.

SPORTS

Wayward Women Whip Terriers, 49-0

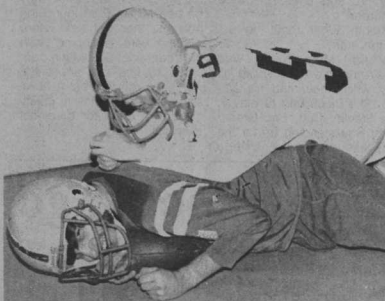


Photo by Steve Bailey

Wayward Woman sacks Terrier back

Sports Editor signs Multi

Bob Orr

For Sports Editor, Philip Block, the last edition of the Bird will not have a great impact. The freshman editor had just announced his resignation from the paper for the rest of the year because he is planning to leave WMC this coming Thanksgiving break.

But, Philip does have a big future ahead of him because he just signed a five year contract with the NHL Edmonton Oilers. The Oilers picked Philip as their number one choice in the 1983 amateur draft. After almost seven months of negotiations, the Oilers and Phil agreed on a five year, — one million dollar contract, and a fifty thousand dollar bonus for each goal he scores in the playoffs.

"We had some doubts if we would be able to sign him, but his agent Ron Dollaman finally gave us a proposal which we felt was fair, so we agreed to it," said Edmonton coach Glen Sather.

In the city of Edmonton hockey fans were rejoicing because they feel that the signing of Block is the final piece missing to the puzzle

that will put them at the top of the hockey world for years to come. As one fan put it, "We used to think we had a very good team, but now I think we have a great team."

Philip will be joining the Gretsky-Messier line, which is already the highest scoring combo in the history of the NHL. Block, however, is very qualified for the position. In high school Philip led his teams to four straight championships scoring an average 62 goals and 72 assists in a 30 game a year schedule. Block's old high school, Boys' Latin, broke a MSA record by winning 120 straight games, and never losing a playoff game. Nationally, he was recognized as the MVP in three straight National Championships in which he and his teammates crushed their opponents and skated off with the undisputed national number one ranking.

Block's former coach, Butch Maisel, said, "He was the greatest player we ever had, no one will ever be able to replace him on our squad in scoring, or leadership ability."

Across the league other

Joe Jackstrap

Despite losing to their arch rival Hopkins last Saturday, the WMC football team ended their season on a even more depressing note losing to the Wayward College for Women 49-0, on a nationally televised game last Monday.

The Terrors were never in the game to begin with as Canines ran the opening kickoff back 99 yards for a touchdown, and never had any opposition the rest of the game as they ran all over the helpless Terrors.

This marked the first loss by WMC to WCW in the 45 years that the two teams have been competing with each other.

The Canines dominated every category, but especially

on defense where they were lead by team captain Olga Beastwoman. The 6'5, 295 pound linebacker from Minsk, USSR, recorded 25 tackles and three fumble recoveries. "We were helpless against her," exclaimed an exhausted Terrier offensive lineman, "She's so big and powerful, she just pushes anybody who gets in her way to the side."

However, Olga was only one player on a team of stars that amassed 700 yards total offense, and kept WMC to 47 total yards. The coach of the Terrors was quick to point the finger at WCW for blatant recruiting violations. He said, "For the past 45 years we've beaten them pretty solidly, but on fair terms. This year

they recruited girls from The Soviet Union and East Germany, many of whom were here without visas, and totally outsize us."

The Canine coach was quick to defend her teams players by saying, "Everyone of those girls accused of being here illegally has been cleared by immigration and is here on a student transfer swap with Moscow University. Their here for academic purposes, and football is secondary."

But, six of the WCW players are considered future prospects. They include Nadia Easyday, a quarterback who may be back on the hill next summer if the Colts draft her as rumored.

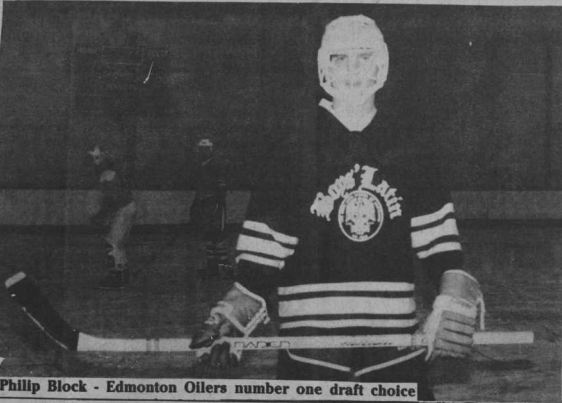
Million Dollar NHL Contract

franchises shuned in horror. One of those teams that may be most effected by the Edmonton signing was the New York Islanders, who are seeking their fifth straight Stanley Cup. Their general manger was quoted as saying, "In the finals last year all we had to

do was contain Gretzky and we won the game. But, now we have to stop Wayne and Philip, and they may be too much for our defensemen to handle."

In Washington the Capitals, who were hoping to make a trade with the Oilers when

Block would not agree to sign released a statement that said, "We were really hoping to acquire the local hero because we really wanted to gain new interest in this area."



Philip Block - Edmonton Oilers number one draft choice

This is no joke

"On Nov. 17th,
adopt a friend
who smokes."



Help a friend get through the day without a cigarette. They might just quit forever. And that's important. Because good friends are hard to find. And even tougher to lose.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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and
NIGHT
SERVICE

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"Customers Come First"

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Satisfaction Guaranteed
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The Phoenix

Dec. 8, 1983

Western Maryland College

Vol. IV, Number 6

Thief caught in act

Greg Elbo

On November 19, the Monday night before Thanksgiving Break, a young male was apprehended on suspicion of theft. Here is a complete account as witnessed by the Editor.

At approximately 9:45 p.m. I returned from being off campus, parking outside the Gamma Beta Chi section of Daniel MacLea to speak to someone in C section. As I stepped out of my car, I observed a white male walking around from the back of the Bete section, carrying what appeared to be a metal box. Our eyes met, he made

no facial expression, so I assumed it was a student loading his car for break. As I walked down the sidewalk to C section, a student came flying out of the section and quickly asked me if I had seen anyone running away with a stereo. I replied that I believed his boy was right back there and we ran over to where I had seen him.

The suspect was preparing to put the stereo in a white MG with a black convertible top. (The MG was parked in the faculty lot directly across from the Bete section.) The student told the suspect that

the stereo (a receiver and turntable) was his and he wanted it back. The suspect denied this saying someone in the sections had told him to take the stereo. I ran to the area coordinators room to get someone with authority; he was not in, not knowing where the C.A.'s lived, I returned to the scene.

A second student came out of C section and began a verbal attack on the suspect as he approached him. Walking around the car to where the suspect was standing, the student began punching the suspect in the face and body.

The suspect stood and then fell across the hood of the MG. After approximately 90 seconds this reporter felt the violence had to end, the suspect was now bleeding profusely. I called out to the student that he had to stop hitting the suspect. Not knowing who's side I was on, the student came after me. As he came toward me with clear intention to do me bodily harm, I exclaimed, "Look, I'm the one who caught this (expletive deleted), ask your friend here." The first

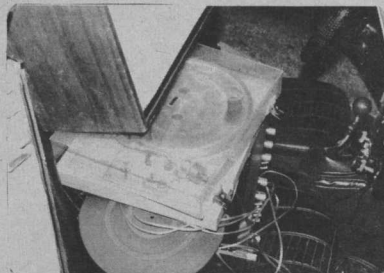


Photo by Steve Bailey

equipment found in the MG.



Photo by Steve Bailey

The result of an angry student

continued to 7

Lecture on rape and rape myths

H. Fraser Clayton

On the evening of November 28th, there was a lecture given about rape in general (and rape on campus in particular) to about fifty females and four males in the small lobby of Whiteford Hall.

The student who put this together was Kym Osborn, and the lecturers were Dr. Mary Ellen Elwell of the Sociology Department and Genie Goliaday of the Carroll County Sexual Assault Service. Mrs. Goliaday's office has a twenty-four hour hotline for rape victims -- and the number is 848-2724. If you are raped, this office will take you to the hospital, the police, the courts and will help you by maintaining a support network.

There are different degrees

of rape, and there are different degrees of sexual assault. The highest degree of rape is called "first degree," and the rapist uses a weapon or states that he will kill or seriously harm the victim. The definition of rape is sexual intercourse without the woman's consent and/or with force. Recently, the acts of oral and anal intercourse have been included. Some types or situations of rape on a college campus can occur with a boyfriend/girlfriend when she says "NO" and he says something like, "You know you want it deep down inside".

Be it on a college campus or in downtown Westminster a woman can face rape anytime and anywhere. The rapists do

not usually spring out of the shrub in a city park. It is a myth that women ask for rape and fantasize about rape in their dreams. No woman enjoys being raped because it is horrible and life-threatening. It is a myth that nice girls do not go to bars and get raped. Nice girls do go to bars but that does not mean that a guy who buys you a drink should be expecting sexual favors in return. It does not matter how you dress even if you were walking naked down the street it does not mean that a man can rape you. It is a myth that the men who rape you are strangers; half of the rapes are by men you know. They could be fathers, uncles, grandfathers,

continued 7

R.O.T.C. Cadet awarded

Ronald Kyle

For the first time in Western Maryland ROTC, a cadet has been awarded the Legion of Valor, given to show exemplary performance in academics and ROTC. Cadet Audrey A. Adams was awarded the Legion of Valor at one of the ROTC Leadership Labs. The award is very competitive. Only five of them were given out in the entire first ROTC Division. The First Division covers the entire Atlantic Seaboard from Maine to Puerto Rico. Out of over 5,000 cadets, only 5 could be selected. Audrey is "very

honored" to have received this award. LTC Duval noted at the award ceremony that the only thing Cadet Adams has not been involved in "is one of the male fraternities." When asked to say something, Cadet Adams said that even though she was "at the top," it was "all of (the cadets) who make this work." She hopes to be "able to live up to the award" in her remaining time as the cadet Battalion Commander and as an officer in the Army. Congratulations and Good Luck from the entire battalion.

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Football M.V.P.

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Vandalism

It probably started when you were about fourteen years old. You thought it would be funny to rip down that street sign; and you thought it was real cute to throw eggs on that guy's car. Why did you do it? Were you bored? Who were you trying to impress? Yourself? Your friends?

Vandalism hurts all of us. One way or another, we all pay for it, whether it's higher prices in the stores or higher tuition costs, the burden of payment is always shifted back into the population. There seems to be, in some residence halls at least, an increase in the destruction of school property. The dollar figures for this year are not yet available, but according to Dr. John, last year up to \$5000 a weekend was spent due to vandalism.

In many residence halls, the den and lobby furniture has

been broken or stolen, the bulletin boards have been ripped apart, the hallways trashed, the elevators broken, and the fire alarms have been pulled.

When something on the floor has been destroyed everyone on the floor must pay for it (and remember — the school has your \$100 security deposit). The *Phoenix* would like to see a stronger administrative stance on vandalism. We do not think that parents should be billed for the damages; the student should bear the costs, and if the student does not pay, then perhaps his grades should be withheld. In addition, all of us can help out by looking out for our halls, and turn in those responsible to the Residence Hall Staff.

If we all cooperate, we can make this college a little nicer place to live, and keep down our tuition costs too.

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.



Photo by Steve Bailey

The student's room after the robbery

Pulling No Punches

The motive of satire

Chris Beyers

Whether or not you choose to believe it, most of the time I write this column with my tongue firmly planted in my cheek. I try to mix humor with some particular point to forge a readable article. But, in the face of rising criticism, I will write this column without the slightest taint of satire. I do this because I want to explain, once and for all, what I'm trying to accomplish: this column will be a defense of satire.

Satire is the best way to attack bad ideas. By "bad", I mean ideas which in some way dehumanize or hurt other people. What my particular brand of satire does is take a bad idea, bring it to its logical conclusion, and let people see what a terrible idea it really is. If I wrote these articles straight, saying outright "This is terrible! Stop acting this way everybody!", not only would I fail to convince anyone (except of course, those who already agree with me), but I would not even be read. Nothing turns an audience off more than some sanctimonious writer preaching at them.

To see how this works, I will explain the impetus for my last article. I think that homosexuals are exactly like heterosexuals except that they have a different sexual preference. This preference is neither better nor worse, only different. I wrote my article in reaction to Glen Arnold's arti-

cle which said, to paraphrase, "Homosexuality is wrong, but I guess I'll tolerate it." To me, this is the worst kind of prejudice. Thinkers like him are not likely to be violent, only pernicious: they'll claim to be free of any stain of prejudice, but will not hire a homosexual or promote one to a position of authority.

You see, prejudice is not worst where people wear their bad ideas like a badge, out in the open, but when people deny that they are prejudiced at all. It is impossible to battle a bad idea that is not brought out into the open. For years, Black leaders have been saying that the worst discrimination is not in the South where there is blatant prejudice, but up North where the problem is not even recognized to exist.

The reason for this paradox is that once bad ideas are exposed for what they are, people will begin to see their inherent brutality. For example, in the sixties, many good hearted white people agreed with segregation as a matter of course. It was not that they were prejudiced, they were just uninformed. But when the television cameras shocked the mass of middle class America with images of the brutality that segregation brought on, once the essential unfairness of it all was exposed, then and only then could segregation be battled.

And I am naive enough to believe that, in the clash of

ideas, truth will win out. If bad ideas are suppressed, people will always have the sneaking suspicion that they are really true. Nothing makes a person more stubborn to hold on to an idea than another person trying to keep him from thinking.

I have been approached and told that well, maybe my intentions are good, but most people will not understand that my articles are supposed to be satiric. My answer is always that anybody reading closely will obviously see that my article should not be taken at face value, but even if people don't get it, so what? The bad idea will be exposed. What people think of me personally is not important (this last point is not as noble as it might seem. My friends know what I'm about, so all that I'm really losing is the respect of people I don't know anyway).

The intent then, is to make people consider their own ideas. To me, the greatest compliment is not "I agree with everything you said", but "I read your article; I agreed with some things, but ..." In this way, I think we, as human beings, can come closest to whatever truth there might be in the universe.

To conclude, only a fool or a lunatic is absolutely sure he is always right. If my articles fail, at least I have tried. They are my sincere attempt to fight the terrible injustice that I see around me.

Bo's Regard

A question of justice

Greg Elbo

Theft of personal possessions is an emotional pain no one enjoys. Theft of something as personal as someone's stereo equipment is outrageous beyond words. Next to a man's car, his stereo equipment is often his most prized and valuable possession. Here are some follow-up facts on the incident.

When the area male took the stereo he trashed the room in the process. Officer Terry Fike, the Westminster police officer who answered the call reported that the suspect was severely intoxicated, "I doubt he even remembers what happened," reported Fike. When asked if any charges had been made against the student who struck the suspect, Fike replied, "He has not filed any thing, and he does not have a

leg to stand on." Fike continued, "We (the police) are not going to press any charges in the matter of this student."

Many of the residents in the Quad do not lock their doors, they didn't use to see a need in it. We are a small college, we have our problems, but many of us feel the security in the Quad to not worry about locking up. For an outsider to come on to our campus, go into our rooms, and steal our belongings, is infuriating. Dr. Ashburn, Sociology professor here at school, who served on the Baltimore police force for five years, gave a few of his thoughts on crime.

"Anyone who commits a crime has to realize he will suffer the consequences if caught," said Ashburn. He continued, "Aid in the fact that he was stealing valuable

equipment from students who are not working and making a living much of the year. You are going to get people losing tempers. I am not condoning the violence, merely pointing out how it could easily occur under the circumstances."

The *Phoenix* does not believe violence is the answer to handling apprehended criminals, but when someone comes into your room, and steals your things (trashing your room in the process) it is difficult to blame a person for losing his temper, big time. The suspect denied the offer of medical treatment when taken into the police station, he must not have sustained serious injury. Hopefully he has retired from his rather dangerous method of earning a livelihood.

Dorm Living a Terror

William A. Mann

I would like to dedicate this statement to those 5 out of 7 students who live in the Quad and Rouzer that can't sleep at night. Why can't they sleep? Because some stud down the hall is playing his stereo well in to the A.M.. This is dedicated to all those people who have had their doors smashed at the pinnical of a drunken rage. This is dedicated to any person who refuses to stay in his room because he fears for his person and possessions.

Let me give you some horrible facts about the living conditions on this campus. As the Area Coordinator for the Quad said, "They are gross." There is a student in ANW who has had his door kicked in 3 separate times. Each time it has happened the bill was paid by either the entire floor or the fraternity responsible for the incident. The charges were substantial and were levied because of a little too much partying and a total disregard for the existence of others. Why?

In addition to the breakage, the door has been splashed with grain alcohol punch. Water has been poured under the door twice this semester and countless times the doorknob has been desecrated with unidentifiable substances not meant to grease the human palm.

This is dedicated to a freshman in Rouzer who has been subjected to premeditated vandalism all semester. His posters have been destroyed, his television set has been ruined, his closet has been ripped out and clothes thrown on the floor. This man's refrigerator has been kicked and damaged beyond repair. In addition to these problems, there have been numerous thefts. The final blow came when his bed was urinated in by an unknown assailant.

Would you, and could you live with psychotic vandals with uncontrollable bladders.

This is dedicated to a freshman, nay a student, nay a human being in Daniel MacLea. Can you imagine one night in this room. The horror begins at 12:30 on any given night of the week. The fun begins as the inhabitants of the floor return to their domain. By 1:00 a.m. stereos are wailing and the beer cans hit the floor with a perfect one-two rhythm. Shouting and fighting saturate the floor throughout the night leaving absolutely no hope for getting a good night's sleep. About 2:30 the pounding begins, the doors are busted and the beer continues to flow.

I would like to commend the administration on its choice to paint the doors in MacLean yellow only because by 3:00 a.m. the first wave of human urine descended on this freshman's door. The action would be repeated once again before the light of dawn. The student quakes at the thought of his door being smashed. He is afraid to leave his room before the hall is vacant. At 5:30 the siege is over. After hours as a hostage in his own room, in his own building, in the college where he is paying thousands of dollars a year, he can finally make an exit and use the restroom.

How would you feel to unlock the battered door to the incredible stench which washes over the room. The smell originates from radiators coated with fecal matter and other liquid waste. The hall is decimated. The floor is covered in ¼ inch of beer, water, urine and the discharge of a fire extinguisher. Broken glass and beer cans populate the floor. Destroyed desks, telephones and doors are the order of the day. The freshman starts toward the wash-

room trodding through so much garbage and crunching waste.

Upon arriving in the restroom he finds the toilets unusable and clogged with the remnants of a party regurgitated. The room is simply disgust in technicolor. This is insane.

For months 2 of the 3 students have been trying to get away from their situation. In their quest they have been to see CA's, AC's, faculty advisors, security, as well as two deans. The only answer seems to be, there's no room in the inn. One of these students is now staying in a friends room and sleeping on the floor. The other is now sleeping on a couch in one of the student offices. Why?

I know of another student at the University of Delaware who simply thinks that the contents of these stories are lies. He lives in a violence- and vandal free dorm where his biggest problem is who his next date will be.

It should be noted that two of the freshmen are now seeking an apartment off campus, if none is found the end result will be the transfer of these students to another college without hesitation. Can WMC afford to lose new students not because of academics but that the living conditions are equivalent to those in the projects of a large city?

This last weekend has seen the complete disruption of two students' lives as well as the vandalism of two bathrooms in Rouzer, the damage from this deed amounts to approximately 5,000 dollars and finally a trash fire was lit outside the student government office, now you may ask is this normal? No it is simply another week on campus at Western Maryland College, what fun!

The Bottom Line

Greeks Needs Fair Shake

Thomas Garland

Western Maryland College is not the same college that I decided to attend three years ago. The changes are not merely physical ones either. When I picked this school as a prospective freshman it was because of the atmosphere, both social and academic, that a small liberal arts institution offers. Unfortunately the administration has decided to begin running this college like a large institution. To be quite blunt, it is simply not working. The result, at least on my part, is that for the first time I am beginning to have serious misgivings about the choice that I made.

A small college is supposed to allow the students, the faculty, and the administration to interact on a close personal basis. By hiding behind strict policy our administration denies even a faint possibility of this. An example of how this is so is the story of how the Phi Delta Theta fraternity lost its clubroom for the remainder of the semester.

First it can be said that procedure is all well and good, for it facilitates, at least in most cases, the job of the administration. However, policy and procedure can not be allowed to cloud the fact that we are indeed dealing with a situation where the party went through the proper channels in getting an O.K. for a section party several weeks ago. The forms were not handed in to the college activities office seven days in advance as policy states, but the party policy states that the party must be approved. Kathy Kilroy was not present when the party was approved by Mr. McAloose was assured by a member of that office that the party would be approved. Kathy Kilroy was not present when the party was approved, but she was given an invitation to the party. The party was held, it was fine the party held, their party, but without a

liquor license. To shorten a rather long and complicated story, both parties were wrong, but the administration failed to recognize the fact that they had made a mistake as well. Certain sanctions were surely in order since a state law was violated as well as college policy, but in retrospect, perhaps the Dean could have handled the situation differently. If the College Activities office cannot handle their job a new method of dealing with the social life on this campus should be devised.

But the fault does not lie solely with the administration.

There is a certain attitude among the students, particularly the greek organizations, that hinders the desire on the part of College officials to treat us all as adults. The greeks on this campus should be leaders as a whole rather than merely as individuals on their very purpose for existence is questionable. Petty jealousy, pointless animosities, and a great deal of frustration all prevent us from reaching an ideal that is not far of our grasp.

A good start would be to begin treating one another with due respect if immediate cooperation is out of the question. Greek day last spring was the closest thing to true cooperation I've seen since I've been here and I know many others would like to see more of the same. To achieve this we must begin, as individuals, to make a conscious effort to improve our own situation. If we do not act as mature, responsible members of the college community how can we expect to be treated as such by the administration? The bottom line is that what happens to us students is in our own hands.

Twilight Zone: Student Tormented

William A. Mann, Greg Elbo,
Phillip Block

This is a story about Phillip Block, student, who has suffered hundreds of dollars worth of damage to his personal property. This was done by people he believes were friends of his roommate, or maybe even his roommate. He is disgusted with his situation and all he wants is a room change. What he does not know is that he has just entered a void of crippling red tape where the air is filled

with the sights and sounds of
buck passing and defeat
rages through out the bu
reaucratic zone.

For weeks, mental anguish has played with his mind; there seems to be no exit up ahead. Procrastination is the order of the day, from CA to AC, from doctor to dean, no one in the chain can find the link that can free Phil from his cell without bars, prison without guards.

He is caught between floors on an elevator destined for

nowhere, his alternative, fleeing. Escape to a world where he is not understood and will not recognize him as a matriculating freshman. Now his only friend, a couch in a lonely office in a dark dorm cellar. Is this what the administration meant in the first principals of the college which states: "We place students at the center of a humane environment so that they may see and work toward their personal goals while respecting others and sharing responsibility for the common good."

Grad Students "Non-Persons"?

Graduate Column

by H. Fraser Clayton

It has come to my attention that the graduate students on this campus are considered "non-persons." The undergraduates pay us lip service and/or pretend we do not exist, though we are here for the same purpose — which is an education. Most professors do not think we exist outside of the classroom. Granted, the Deaf Education program at this campus is the second largest in the world, let's think about expanding the field of school into other fields, okay?

It would be great to see massive recruiting efforts, increased offerings, and our own dormitory. I know this costs time, effort, and money.

So, first things first, let's start with the lack of an esprit de corps among the graduate students: Most graduate students cannot see past their own noses, they can only think about their own personal course of studies. Have graduate students tried to get a community spirit? No!

Speaking of spirit, let's talk about the lack of school spirit.

continued 6

A Special Thanks

Bill Jenne

I'd just like to start off by thanking the administration for their generous gift of toilet paper dispensers. They really make going to the bathroom a fun-filled experience. It sure is an economical little gadget, dispensing the paper sheet by sheet. It's no wonder people are ripping them out of the walls. Next time you want to make a donation, how about some stalls, so we can enjoy our privacy and don't have to entertain the various girls and janitors who wander through our bathrooms.

Another thing that I really cherish is waking up at 5 in the morning to the sweet sounds of bulldozers backing up and towne construction workers talking about how many Red, White, and Blues they sucked back the night before. As soon as I get ahold of some hand grenades, I'm going to toss a few out of my window in their direction. Or better yet, I'll go to their houses at 5:00 on a Saturday morning and jackhammer their sidewalk. Hostility aside, I guess there is a bright side to the matter. After three years of bouncing around at four in the morning,

and after paying out the butt for the new gym's construction, I'll finally get to use the gym at our graduation ceremonies.

Another thing that really amazes me about our janitorial service — I could write this whole paper on that issue, so I'll limit myself to a few humorous examples — is its constant demonstration of stupidity and lack of any human attributes. My first example concerns the day the janitors decided to clean everything out of the bathrooms. Who gave this order anyway? That's okay guys because I didn't need my desk, beer pitchers, hot pot, various glasses, and toiletries. When I asked one of the guys what the hell he was doing, he responded, "Dean Higbee told us to remove everything out of the bathrooms." I then asked him why he didn't take the sink and toilet paper as well, and he, being the mental giant that he was, said, "Because you need them." Like I don't need my soap, shampoo, and glasses. Instead of cleaning us out, why not clean up. This, if you custodial wizards are reading, can be done with a clean mop

and clean water. What is the sense of cleaning a dirty floor with a muddy mop. I've sat up many a night contemplating its rationality. I'm just glad that our section doesn't get too trashed during the week, so it is still barely habitable.

Other comic ventures which the school has undertaken include paying thousands of dollars to turn the quad into a quag (looked up in the dictionary means simply a "smelly marsh"), and the emplacement of the Charlie Brown, look-a-like Christmas tree in the quad. I've seen better examples of Christmas trees in the Sahara Desert. Our savior would be appalled. It is a nice gesture George, but you'll probably end up popping your popcorn ornaments by yourself — that is if the tree makes it through finals, which I seriously doubt.

I know I'm not the only person on this campus who doesn't understand some of the idiotic outputs of this school, so if anyone has any ridiculous stories, let me know, so I can humor the campus with them. In my next article, I will address the campus telephone controversy among other things.

Dear Terror

Dear Terror, 12-04-83

Every Monday when I'm on my way to class I pass this guy. We usually say "hi" but that's it. I really would like to get to know him better. How can we get a conversation started? I'm really interested in him. How can I strike up a conversation? Should I take the first step? I'm not a quitter.

Hopelessly Hoping

Dear H,

Don't be shy! Go ahead and make the first move. Ask him to a function on campus (i.e. a movie or a lecture). Don't get discouraged if he can't make it the first time give it another try later. As for conversation, ask him about his classes, where he lives, or anything that pops in your mind. He's sure to start talking. Don't be afraid to initiate the get together or the conversation.

Good Luck!

The Terror

Dear Terror,

I'm a freshman who came to college, but very unsure of just why. I know my parents

want me to graduate, but would never demand it. I enjoy learning but already feel as if I'm in a rut. I can't think of anything I want to major in and spend the rest of my life doing. I feel like I'm wasting money and time. Should I take a year off or stick it out? Lost in Limbo

Dear Limbo,

A college education isn't necessarily for everyone. If you really feel you're wasting your time and a part of your life, go ahead and take a year or semester off. If you do, make sure you do something of value. On the other hand, if you can't think of anything you want to do outside of college, take a variety of courses and see what interests you. If you are really undecided then this is the best place for you. The decision affects you and it's yours to make.

The Terror

Please send your letters through campus mail to "Dear Terror" in care of The Phoenix.

WESTMINSTER MARYLAND COLLEGE

Westminster, Maryland 21157
(301) 846-7000 or 876-2255

Holiday Harrassment In Dorm

Greg Elbo

On Friday, November 25 at approximately 12:00 p.m. (noon) Chris Lee, a senior here at WMC came on campus to pick up some school related materials. The dorms were pretty much empty, the area coordinator Nancy Young was in her room at the time. She saw Lee as he was picking up his school materials.

On Saturday, December 3, Lee received the letter shown here, when he questioned Young about it she informed him that she needed to speak formerly with him about his being in the dorms without the dean's approval. Lee asked to discuss the incident, she replied that she was "busy", and they would have to set up an appointment. The

ment is for today December 8.

Lee feels this formal meeting is ridiculous. Why didn't Young come ask him why he needed to come to his room? Or ask the C.A. who was also there, and knew why Lee was on campus? Chris Lee is a building manager for Decker Center, he was well aware that students needed Dean Higbee's permission to be staying in the dorms during break, he was not aware he couldn't go to his personal room to pick up his private possessions.

There is also a major inconsistency with this charge. Another student was in the same building at the same time, without permission from Higbee. Not only did Young see this student, she even said

hello to him when he passed her room, in fact, he passed her room twice.

This student told The Phoenix he received no letter or verbal communication of any kind in consideration of the same type of incident.

There is only one point to be made by Chris Lee and The Phoenix:

This is harrassment.

Lee also feels that this could have been handled much more tactfully. Lee felt it would have been much less of a hassle for both himself and the Area Coordinator, who could be spending her time doing more important things such as patrolling the campus to try to curb some of the massive vandalism that has been occurring of late.

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED

DATE 02-27-1983 BY SP-6 BTJ/STW

Chris Lee,

I hear Chris,

We were seen in the residence halls over Thanksgiving Break.

It is in violation of our residence hall policy to be in the halls without the permission of the Dean. You have 48 hours from the receipt of this letter to make an appointment to see me concerning this matter. Call 4386 or stop by Michael 111.

Sincerely,

Nancy D. Young
Nancy D. Young
Area Coordinator

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Submit

Contrast

Letters to the Editor

Homosexual debate cont.

Dear Editor:

Brian Kemlage in his 18 November letter to the editor sent out very conflicting signals, and proceeded to establish a very confusing argument, lashing out at anything, to attack intent as well as content. He seemed to disagree with Glen Arnold (who's intent was to show that homosexual oppression is wrong), and then attempted to establish the same view himself. What gives? In this reply I intend not to take either side of the argument (is it possible?), but rather to clear up some rather strange perversions of facts.

Brian attacks Mr. Arnold's use of Romans 1:27 in support of why he personally believes homosexuality to be wrong. Brian says the statement itself is oppressive, that Glen cannot interpret scriptures, and that the Bible is irrelevant in this topic. Let me deal with each of these issues separately.

Brian says that saying homosexuality is wrong is in and of itself oppressive, ignoring the fact that Mr. Arnold has said that oppression in any form is wrong based on Romans 13:9. The point here is that Christianity is a religion of love, love for God, and love for man, regardless of where they are. If one is not a Christian we have no right to ask them to change an area of their life unless they are willing to give their whole life to Christ. If one is a Christian then we have a responsibility out of our love for God to show where they are sinning against God. (A sin is anything that we do or say that harms our relationship with God.) In other words, in God's eyes homosexuality is wrong, regardless. We have no right to keep those who reject Christ (God) from sinning against someone they either feel doesn't exist or else out and out reject. Rather, we are called to love these people in order to make Christ real to them. The point is - a key tenet of Christianity is to love the sinner but hate the sin itself. Love man and love God. Based on this then, Brian's statement that Glen separates his faith from his actions is seen as not only false, but the very thing Mr. Arnold is attempting to show, making his actions and words agree with his faith.

I believe I would be safe in assuming that Mr. Kemlage's argument against Glen is now true for me - "but what I do know is that Mr. Arnold (Mr. Brady) is not an ordained minister; therefore he is not able to interpret the Holy Bible as he has done." First, a key point of the Reformation is that Scripture can be interpreted by all Christians through the Holy Spirit that they received upon accepting Christ as Lord of their life. However, to placate Mr. Kemlage, I asked an ordained pastor, Pastor Reese from the Westminster Bible Church, to read Romans 1:27 and he agrees that it is saying that Homosexuality is wrong in God's eyes. Here is Romans 1:27. "In the same way men also abandoned natural relations with women and were inflamed with lust for one another. Men committed indecent acts with other men, and received in themselves the due penalty for their perversion." How else can this be interpreted (without severely twisting it)? "Also numerous other Pastors I have spoken with concur, including Dr. Robert Norris, newly called head pastor at Fourth Presbyterian Church in Bethesda, MD. He states - "I believe this to be a sin amongst other sins condemned by Scripture. I believe healing is possible by God's Spirit, and that it is His desire that all men and women be healed of this sin. I believe that outside of marriage all sexual encounters and relationships are forbidden and it is less than God's best for any person." Finally, Pastor Reese pointed to 1 John 2:27 in support of all Christians being able to read and interpret Scripture. He says, "As for you, the appointing you received from Him remains in you, and you do not need any one to teach you. But as His anointing teaches you about all things and as that anointing is real, not counterfeit - just as it has taught you, remain in Him." The only caution is that when one reads the Scripture that one reads to find God's will, not to support one's own desires. It is because sexual encounters outside of marriage is against God's will that I am not sexually active, not because I wouldn't enjoy it (I'm sure I would). Also Christians are called to have a love

for their enemies and not to have harsh words for them, but wouldn't it be easier to be rude and mean? This is not to say that Christians won't fail in these areas, but we recognize we have failed and need to change.

The final inconsistency noticed concerning the Bible in Brian's article was that he did not approve of Glen's use of Romans 1:27 but apparently approved of Glen's use of the Bible to prove that oppression is wrong. Is it an oversight on Mr. Kemlage's part, and he really intended to say that there is no higher authority that condemns oppression, or is Mr. Kemlage picking and choosing what is true in the Bible, even making differences in the same book? In this I request clarification.

In another section of the article Mr. Kemlage informs Mr. Arnold that his statement of "My only experience with homosexuals has been a man who ..." is wrong. Mr. Arnold's intent isn't that there are no homosexuals around us but rather they should let us know who they are so that we can understand them and their "orientation." With blacks, it was their reaching out to Glen that helped change his view, not his reaching out to them. I submit that in this regard, Glen was no different than most others. Brian himself says that the public is "uneducated" and "ignorant." How are they to be educated about homosexuality unless those who best understand it are willing to educate them?

Finally, these questions need to be answered for any true discussion of homosexual rights. What is the issue here? Are they asking to be allowed to exist as homosexuals openly, or, as Brian Kemlage suggests, by stressing that saying homosexuality is wrong, we are to not only stop attacking them but also agree that being a homosexual is okay and somehow "right"? Also, are the homosexuals willing to educate the public themselves and thus elevate the ignorance that Mr. Kemlage says is their biggest enemy? Are homosexuals willing to make known who they are, or rather wait, that others will, "... hopefully ... become more aware that gay people exist in all levels of society"?

Steve Brady

Lack of News

a Myth

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reference to an article in *The Phoenix* on November 3, "No News To Be Found." I feel that your reporter has a "big events syndrome." In other words, if there isn't a war or some big social event up here then there is nothing of interest happening to report. As an artist/teacher, I have always believed that it is not only the subject but how the artist/reporter sees and interprets it that is of most importance. A good artist can make a masterpiece out of a trash pile and a bad artist or reporter could travel all over the world and come back and say that there was nothing of interest to paint or report. I think that this attitude is unfortunate especially since there are so

many events and people on this campus and the surrounding area that could be the central point of a good article; for example, the art department sponsored the Sotheby Lecture Series "Collector's Choice," the dramatic art department events, and the many professors on campus who teach and lead very interesting lives. How about the great sunsets that we see when the cool air moves in, the beautiful colors of the fall leaves, and the interesting old homes in Westminster and Carroll County, the Carroll County Farm Auction on Tuesday evenings, etc. As you can see, this list is inexhaustible.

A concerned teacher,
Sincerely,
Wasyli Paliczuk

School's Assets

Not Used

Dear Editor,

This letter is directed to all the student organizations on campus.

Most college organizations have a valuable but rarely used asset — the Faculty Advisor. Why not take advantage of this asset? Invite your Faculty Advisor to your meetings and encourage their input. Many teachers dedicate much of their time to student organizations. Let them know that their assistance and guidance has been appreciated!

To those student organiza-

tions that do not have a faculty advisor, seek out a teacher whose interests correspond to those of your group and invite this faculty member to become your group's advisor.

Another rarely used asset is the college newspaper — *The Phoenix*. Why not use our newspaper to publicize your meeting times, inform the college of your activities, or highlight your organization's future ambitions.

Let's utilize these resources and build a stronger college community.

Student Life Council

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Grad Students

continued from 3

throughout the entire college community. At the Johns Hopkins game, I swear I did not see any students in the bleachers. At the first game of the Rotary tournament I saw a few more students but really not enough. Hasn't anybody heard of the home court advantage? Where are all those rabid fans who shake those paper pom-poms and paint their faces green and gold? I do not know any football or basketball player but I still go to the games because Western Maryland is my home. There must be some undergraduates out there, and graduates, so why do they not come to the games? Why can't the fans create a maelstrom of spirit that causes the visiting teams to cringe when they walk on the field or court?

I feel that the undergrads and grads are isolated -- and this should not be. I am not saying that I wish for a return to my undergrad days at Limestone College, but each section should be a bit more friendly to each other. I do not

feel comfortable going to places where there will be a large number of undergrads. For example, that pajama party in early November; I was asked to come by a fellow grad student but I refused, thinking that the undergrads would brush me off. Who wants to go somewhere where they will not have a good time?

So what I am trying to say is that for personal growth and for a safety valve from academic pressures, the grad students should have an esprit de corps, and the grad students and undergrad students should not isolate one another so constantly.

This column, grad students, is your column to make your voice heard. If you do not like what I wrote or even if you do, then send something in, okay? If you feel that the "social" side of grad school is lacking then come up with some idea, i.e., a lecture or film, and send that idea to me. My address is Graduate Column, P.O. Box 1, Campus Mail. Thank you for your time and efforts.

Love Has Many Meanings

William A. Mann

Through our daily routine, the normal person will use an abstract term at will and think nothing of it. Some of those terms are death, peace, sorrow, and The Lord. Of all the terms that may be bantered about freely, none is so misused or misrepresented as the word or expression of love.

Generally it is accepted that "Love is a strong affection or liking for someone or something". In today's society, that same idea still holds true, but most will contend that the rules of love have changed. There are many types of love and many of them can be vile or cruel.

In the days gone by, the institution of love was quite sacred and required much devotion. The act of courtship was considered the true test of faith and willingness to accept another in the world of

partnership as well as marriage. By today's generation's standards, the customs for securing love have soured into an almost infantile display of purely sexual attractions. By no means should today's couples be implicated as immature and unworthy of love, because the problem is ageless. The indisputable fact is that the record of successful and longterm relationships has severely declined in recent years.

Unfortunately, for the couples of today, when love goes begging, there is a certain insane rush to be done with the relationship. In some cases, the speed to break the ties is almost matched by the haste with which those bonds were made. Once the seals of the weld have melted, often the participants will use the products of their love to war against one another. This manipulation only serves to em-

bitter the two parties and gauge a rift of hate not likely to be traversed by time.

There are many trap doors included in the realm of love. One of those false emotions is that of self-love. When the ego is embroiled, and a strong infatuation with one's self occurs, the ultimate meaning of love wallows in a vile of ugly insecurity. In addition to self-love, there is the mutilation of the feeling of feigning emotion. Using love to acquire personal gratification or monetary stability is a heinous game which violates every edict of love.

Love can be a beautiful institution but only if it is allowed to flourish in a true environment. If properly cultured and based upon certain mutual values, with goals and responsibilities in mind, there is no reason why love will not last as long as the practitioners remain mortal.

Motor brochure

A new consumer brochure designed to help motorists is now available from the Getty Refining and Marketing Company. Entitled "You Can Buy Smart and Save Money - A Consumer's Guide to Interpreting Gasoline Prices," the booklet contains information about retail gasoline prices, understanding price advertising, the use of credit cards and other topics that affect gasoline purchases and automobile performance.

"We are making this brochure available as a consumer service because with all the gasoline buying options facing the public, we believe that an informed

driver should have all the facts to make the right decisions for his or her particular needs and vehicle," said Wendell Plummer, regional manager for Getty. "The retail gasoline industry is competitive and it can be difficult to get the straight facts about services and prices."

The ten-page booklet features a question-and-answer section, a recap of "Quick Facts" and colorful illustrations. Complimentary copies are available at area Getty service stations or by writing to: Consumers Guide to Interpreting Gasoline Prices, P.O. Box 4131, Delaware City, Delaware 19706.

People who have had diabetes for 3 to 10 years are invited to participate in a nationwide study to find out if the eye problems and nerve damage which may develop in diabetes can be prevented or their development slowed.

Investigators at 12 eye care centers, including the Clinical Branch of the National Eye Institute (NEI) in Bethesda, Maryland, will administer a new, investigational drug called sorbinil in the hope that it will protect the sight of people who do not yet have signs of these eye problems, specifically diabetic retinopathy.

Diabetic retinopathy is a common complication of diabetes which threatens the sight of more than 300,000 Americans. It results from damage to blood vessels in the retina of the eye and eventually can cause visual loss. Only those patients who have not yet developed any significant sign of diabetes-related eye damage are eligible for the study. They must be between 18 and 40 years old. Women must be either post menopausal, surgically sterilized, or have an intrauterine device (IUD) in place. All participants must have insulin-dependent (Type I) diabetes and have had no recent, significant change in the frequency of insulin injections or in blood glucose management within 3 months

of entering this study.

The investigational drug, sorbinil, is an aldose reductase inhibitor. Researchers at the National Eye Institute, a component of the National Institutes of Health, previously identified aldose reductase as an enzyme that may be implicated in the destructive effects of diabetes throughout the body. Their laboratory findings suggested that inhibitors of aldose reductase, such as sorbinil, might slow or halt the enzyme's destructive effects on cells in the eyes, nerves, and other tissues. In diabetic animals, it has been shown that aldose reductase inhibitors do in fact prevent some of these complications from developing.

Because of the success of these studies, the NEI is collaborating with the developer of the drug, Pfizer Incorporated, on the Sorbinil Retinopathy Trial (SRT). It will compare sorbinil's effectiveness to that of a placebo in preventing or slowing the progression of diabetes associated retinopathy and nerve damage. Each of the participating centers will enroll 70 patients. Half of the 70 patients will be randomly assigned to the treatment group and will take one sorbinil tablet each morning for 135 weeks. The other half will be in the nontreatment group and will take a placebo tablet each morning for the same

number of weeks. Both groups will be tested and examined by physicians 15 times during the 2 1/2 year study. Data from all the centers will be evaluated to determine the usefulness and safety of sorbinil treatment.

The Sorbinil Retinopathy Trial is the latest in a series of NEI-fostered clinical trials to evaluate various means of preventing and treating the harmful effects of diabetes on the eye. Several years ago, a national collaborative study demonstrated that photocoagulation can substantially reduce the risk of blindness in people with advanced diabetic retinopathy. Then the NEI began supporting a clinical trial designed to test the effectiveness of laser photocoagulation in preventing advanced-stage retinopathy from developing in people who have early-stage diabetic retinopathy. Now, with the Sorbinil Retinopathy Trial, the NEI is testing the preventive effects of a drug which may benefit those without any clinical signs or symptoms of diabetic retinopathy.

Additional information on enrolling in the Sorbinil Retinopathy Trial is available by writing Monique S. Roy, M.D., National Eye Institute, Building 10, Room 10N313, Bethesda, Maryland 20205 or telephoning Dr. Roy at (301) 496-5846.



Thief captured in WMC parking lot.



Photo by Steve Bailey

from 1

student told him not to hit me. Half a dozen more students came outside, and then a security guard arrived.

The suspect opened his car door, inside the car there was

Scenes from the crime



Photo by Steve Bailey

another receiver, turntable, a pair of speakers, and a clock radio. This was in addition to the equipment he was carrying when apprehended.

The police arrived, taking

the suspect and the car away.

The campus has had a rush of thefts in the last few months, one student in Daniel MacLea had a television

taken, another lost his whole stereo system. A student residing in ANW lost a tape deck and speakers out of his car while it was parked behind the ANW dorm in the new parking lot.

Date rape lecture

from 1

brothers, cousins, nephews, family friends, neighbors and boyfriends. It is a myth that black men rape white women and vice-versa, they tend to stick with their own race. It is a myth that rape occurs in dark alleys in urban areas, fifty-six percent of the rapes occur in the victim's home. It is a myth that men who rape get carried away by lust right before the attack, most rapists tend to be impotent at times. Also, sometimes sperm cannot be found in the vagina but that does not mean a rape has not occurred because some men do not ejaculate. It is a myth that rape victims are healthy attractive girls in their teen years and early adulthood. The crime reports show that the youngest rape victim was six months and the oldest was ninety three years old. It is a myth that after you have been raped it will just blow over if you do not think about it. Your anger will come out but in some very disturbing ways that would be inappropriate to your current situation. When you do go to court, your sex life in the past cannot be brought up in testimony unless you have had relations with the defendant before, for example, in the case of a boyfriend. Herein lies a major problem in date rape. Let's use a hypothetical situation. You and your boyfriend have had a past history of sexual intercourse, and one night after going to Georgetown dancing and drinking he is sitting on your bed in your dorm. Your roommate is away for the weekend, and you have no one to run to in case of trouble. Well, you start to make out and then you want to quit, but he does not because he is drunk and excited by the night out on the town. You say "no," and he gets mad and rapes you. In court your boyfriend would say that you gave him mixed

signals or to use that old line, "There's 'no' on your lips but 'yes' in your eyes". You may not want to report this date rape, and you would be following a trend; the FBI says that rape is the most unreported crime today.

If you are actually being raped, or about ready to be raped, then there are several things you can do. You could say to your attacker, "How would you feel if your sister's mother was being raped." With this said, they might turn tail and run but if that does not work, then you may want to fight, but only fight if you truly do think that you will win. It may just so happen that he will get madder and hurt you more than he was planning to do. You do not have to fight to support a rape charge in court. If there is one thing that you should remember to do, it is to get a good description of your attacker. After a rape, a woman has trauma for a long time. For example, she may be having sex with someone that she wants to have sex with and then seemingly out of nowhere, she will have a flashback to the rape and close up to her husband or boyfriend. College women must think of how much they are willing to put out for a date, and how much is their company valued by themselves. How much is their company valued by their dates. If college women are clearer about what they think they are worth, then the date will be clearer. Your date should not take you out because he feels that he can bribe you with dinner and a movie, he should take you out because of your brilliant conversational skills. The date should not think that you are good in bed just because he has you out for dinner and drinks.

Sometimes a girl will have sex with a guy, and then a few days later change her mind and call it rape. Well, the

State's Attorney's Office is not too happy about those kind of cases because they are hard to prosecute. They like the chances of conviction to be good.

College women are in a "damned if they do, damned if they don't" situation. They must be aware that they can be raped anytime, anywhere and by anybody but they should not develop a paranoia complex.

Cancer check

The best cure for breast cancer comes through early detection. All women should have their breasts examined on a regular basis. North Charles General Hospital in cooperation with Total Health Care, P.A. and the American Cancer Society will conduct free breast examinations on Wednesday, Dec. 14 and Wednesday, Dec. 28 from noon to 2 p.m. at Total Health Care, 2706 North Charles St. adjacent to North Charles General Hospital.

To make an appointment for this important free health screening, call 338-2066. Robert London, M.D., obstetrician/gynecologist, heads the breast examination program at the hospital.

Phi Delt's awarded

On Friday November 18, a reception was held at McDaniel Lounge. The occasion was the awarding of two awards to WMC's Phi Delta Theta fraternity chapter from their National Headquarters. Among the guests were many Phi Delt alumni and alumni, an assortment of faculty, and Province President Bob Fitzpatrick, who presented Scott Lohman and Matt Baker, former presidents of MD. BETA, with the Gold Star and General Headquarters Trophies.

Out of 154 national chapters, MD. BETA was one of seven to receive the prestigious Gold Star award. This award recognized MD. BETA as having experienced significant success in all around operation. The criteria for this award included chapter

scholarship, promptness in submitting all required reports, sound financial operation, participation in Community Services, effective pledge program—basically all around excellence.

Along with the Gold Star, WMC's Phi Delta chapter was awarded the General Headquarters Trophy which is presented annually to the chapter which submits all reports promptly and cooperates with General Headquarters.

These awards had been the goal of MD. BETA since its inception in 1971. Not to be daunted by its success, WMC's Phi Delt chapter continues to be an exemplary Fraternity Chapter among its own national chapters

International Night dinner a success

Rosie Andrews

Approximately seventy people experienced the culture and cuisine of nations around the world Sunday, November 13, at the International Night Dinner, sponsored by the Bahai Club of Western Maryland College.

The crowd, comprised of foreign students and Americans alike, gathered on the

dining porch to enjoy food and entertainment from such countries as Iran, Israel, Indonesia, and Harvey Levy of Hood College.

According to Dr. Julie Badiee, who helped organize the event, the evening was a great success, with everyone enjoying the unusual foods and international atmosphere.

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Jazz in the forum

Joe Olcott

Western Maryland's Jazz Ensemble exhibited their skill and versatility in a free concert in the forum on Tuesday night, November 29th. Before about fifty people — students, faculty, and community — the ensemble played songs that ranged from soft and slow to loud and fast, from standard arrangements to modern arrangements, and from jazz and blues to light and hard rock.

Directed by Gerard Miller, the ensemble began the concert in a small-band format of eight or nine people, playing four songs including "Cherish," the Association's mellow pop hit of the sixties. For the next eight songs, the ensemble swelled to its full complement of twenty people — the big band. Highlights include

the three-part medley of "Big Band Milestones", the slow beat of "Misty", and the hard and powerful rock of "Primal Pulse."

Present and former students and community members make up the Jazz Ensemble. The trumpet section included Bob Coffey, Andy Lests, Bill McCarthy, and Andy Robey. Denny Clarke, Jim Martin, Dave Motter, and Dave Stevens constituted the trombone section. Playing Sax and Woodwinds were Steve Reber, Lori Shamer, Dave Booth, Lauren Ruberg, and Jon Ferber. The pianist was Neg Packard, and the guitarists were Steve McHale, Dave Oravec, John Welsh, and John Robinson. Steve Crowley and Drew Yorkor provided the percussion.

Sports

WOMEN'S SWIMMING (1-1 overall, 1-1 MAC -- Jan. 10 vs. Johns Hopkins) -- The Terror women split two meets last week defeating Elizabeth-town, 48-45, and losing to Widener, 64-26. Sophomore Karen Schlegel (Silver Spring, Md.) captured the 100 yard backstroke events in both meets with a best time of 1:07.75 Val Borrer (Durham, N.H.) and Lynda Rennie (Timonium, Md.) were double winners against E-Town as Borrer took the 100 yard butterfly and the 200 yard individual medley and Rennie won the 100 and 200 yard

freestyles. Soph Lisa Monroe (Reisterstown, Md.) was the other WMC winner in the Widener meet as she won the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:24.09.

WRESTLING (0-0 overall, 0-0 MAC -- Dec. 7 at Juniata, Dec. 10 at UMES w/Loyola) -- The Green Terror grapplers opened their season at the Lafayette Tournament last weekend. Sophomore Joe Monteleone (Oceanview, N.J.) captured the 134 pound title while senior Lee Meyers (Pottomac, Md.) took fourth place at 177 pounds. The dual season opens Wednesday at Juniata.

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The Editor

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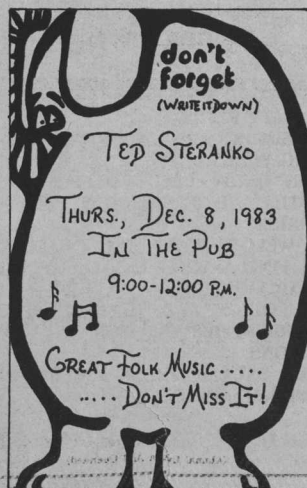
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In Contrast

Guidelines For Submissions to *Contrast*

Western Maryland College's literary magazine, *Contrast*, encourages the students, faculty, and alumni of Western Maryland College to submit their poetry and short fiction by following these guidelines:

1) Works must be typewritten and centered on one side of 8½"x11" unlined paper.

2) Works may be longer than one page, BUT only one poem per page. Exceptions include: two short poems or brief prose pieces.

3) Stories must be double-spaced.

4) Works two pages or more must be stapled together. Each page after the first must be numbered in the upper right hand corner.

5) DO NOT print your name anywhere on your works. Instead, follow number 6) very carefully.

6) To insure the anonymity of your work and fair judging, please follow these guidelines. (The following is typewritten on a SEPARATE SHEET OF PAPER.):

- list the titles of all the works you submit
- sign AND type your name
- give your complete address (box number, dormitory, and room number for students)
- give your phone number or extension.

This sheet of paper must be placed in a SEPARATE envelope and mailed only with your submission to

Contrast Editor

WMC

Westminster, MD 21157
Include return address on main envelope, but DO NOT include your name.

7) People considering submitting photographs and artwork, contact Steven

continued on 10

Art and Christmas

The Art majors of WMC are truly in the holiday spirit. At their holiday party Thursday December 8, the artists decorated a Christmas tree which they will donate to a needy family in the area.

The tree, decorated with handmade ornaments, will be given to a family selected by the Carroll County Food Sunday, Carroll County Food Sunday is a non-profit organization which collects canned goods and other foods and distributes them to needy families in the area.

President John, a member of the Board of Directors of the organization describes it as a "basic, philanthropic" venture which exists purely on volunteer work. He added that several of the Greek organizations on campus have been involved in the food service in the past.

Both these Greek organizations and the art department prove that "to give is to receive," a sentiment which is truly a part of the holiday season.



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Football players awarded

from page 10

during the season for 756 yards and five touchdowns. He led the CFC in receiving with 50 catches in league play and also paced the conference in scoring with 60 points. Johnson set new WMC single-season standard for receptions, receiving yards and points scored in a season (69) and graduates as the all-time leading receiver at Westminster.

Glouse finished just fourth in the conference in punting average with a 35.4 yard average but his foot kept the Terrors out of trouble most of the season. He tied a WMC record for the longest punt when he uncorked a 71-yarder against Dickinson on October 15.

Western Maryland closed its season with 4-4-1 record and a 3-4 slate in the Centennial Conference.

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Basketball Team Drops to 0-5

The old adage says a team has to play two halves of basketball to win. The old adage definitely has the 1983-84 Western Maryland men's basketball team in mind as the Terrors were defeated by Franklin & Marshall, 80-60, to drop the Green's record to 0-5 overall and 0-1 in the Southwestern Section of the MAC.

Western Maryland battled the Diplomats throughout the first half and trailed just 32-30 at intermission. But the roof caved in minutes into the second half as F&M outscored the Terrors, 10-2, in the first three minutes and coasted from there.

Senior co-captain Jim Francis (Rockville, Md.) led the Green scoring parade with 15 points while sophomore Mark Johnson (Ft. Washington, Md.) added 12. Francis and Jim Hursey (Sykesville, Md.) each collected six rebounds to lead that category.

"We're not shooting the ball well, that's our big problem," says Head coach Nick Zoulias. The Terrors are connecting on just 41 percent of their shots from the floor. "I'm really confident that we'll get it together with our first win."

Statistically, the Green Terrors are led by Hursey. The

sophomore forward has averaged 11.8 points per game and has collected 6.6 rebounds per contest. Hursey pumped in 20 points in the 76-67 loss to Albright and has led the team in rebounding four of the five games.

Co-captain John Seiler (Silver Spring, Md.) is second on the club in scoring. The 6-7 center has averaged 10.6 points while connecting on 21 of 34 shots for a team high .618 percentage. Francis has chipped in 8.4 points per game and is second in rebounding with four caroms per game.

Junior guard David Malin (Pikesville, Md.) and classmate Kevin Ness (York, Pa.) are tied for the club lead in assists with 17 while Malin has also pulled down 18 rebounds.

Western Maryland has three contests this week including two Section matchups. Tuesday finds the Terrors traveling up Route 97 to take on Gettysburg while Saturday the Green travels to Lebanon Valley. A home matchup with Messiah is on tap for Gill Gymnasium Thursday at 8 p.m.

- * Students who are interested in reading some of their prose or poetry during January Term please sign up at the information desk.
- * **CONTRAST** needs photos and artwork!

Contrast

From 9

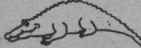
Rossman at the above address.

- * If these guidelines are not followed, the works will be returned.

Students are asked to help in judging works, publicity, and layout of *Contrast*. We need YOUR help for a quality magazine.

**The Phoenix
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good luck on finals**

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W.M.C. Athletes Named to M.A.C.

Six Western Maryland College athletes have been named to Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) All-Star Squads in their respective sports in balloting by the conference coaches.

Tri-captains Missy Wagner (Lutherville, Md.), Donna Mummert (Cumberland, Md.) and Becky Bankert (Gettysburg, Pa.) were named first-team All-MAC in volleyball. The three seniors have led the Green and Gold to a 39-8 record and a berth opposite UC-San Diego in the regional semifinals of the NCAA Division III Volleyball Championships.

Co-captain John Schiavone (Baltimore, Md.) was named a

first-team back on the MAC Southern Division soccer team. The senior was selected for the fourth time to the MAC star squad. Junior forward Bruce Kracke (Lutherville, Md.), the seventh leading scorer in the conference this fall with eight goals and three assists, was named honorable mention. The Terrors ended with an 8-8-1 record in 1983 and a 3-3 slate in the Southwest Section.

Barb Hess (Huntingdon Valley, Pa.) was named honorable mention on the 1983 MAC field hockey team. The sophomore back paced the Terrors to a third place finish in the Southwest Section and a 3-12 mark overall.

Sports Update

The NCAA Division III championship trail came to a snowy halt for the Western Maryland College volleyball team last weekend at Huntingdon, Pa. The #1 ranked team in the country, UC-San Diego, eliminated the Green with a 15-7, 15-8, 15-3 victory. The 1981 NCAA champions and 1982 runners-up struggled with the Terrors in the first two games before coming to life in the third game. Elsewhere on the Hill, four players reached double figures as the WMC women's basketball team defeated Marymount, 72-48. The men's team dropped three games this week as York, Albright and F&M all downed the Terrors. The women's swimming team upended Elizabethtown, 48-45, and dropped a 64-26 decision to Widener while the men's team lost to Elizabethtown and Widener.

VOLLEYBALL (39-9 overall) — The Western Maryland College volleyball team did itself proud against the #1 ranked UC-San Diego Tritons last weekend. Although the score might not indicate it, 15-7, 15-8, 15-3, the Green and Gold hung tough with the former champions. Behind the serving of senior tri-captain Missy Wagner (Lutherville, Md.), Western Maryland jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first game. A Triton error and a kill by senior Julie Fringer (Clinton, Md.) pulled the Green to within, 7-5, but UCSD pulled away to take the first game, 15-7. The serving of Wagner, Becky Bankert (Gettysburg, Pa.) and Nicky Pesik (Baltimore, Md.) put the Terrors in front, 5-0, in the second game. But some momentary lapses enabled the Blue and

Gold to rebound and take the second game, 15-8. "We were forced to make some changes because of Western Maryland's offensive style," said UCSD coach Doug Danek. And the changes he made gave the Tritons a 15-3 victory in the finale. "It was a great experience for everyone, especially the younger players," said Terror head coach Carol Fritz. "We all learned a great deal and we know that we can play with a team the caliber of San Diego." Freshman Karen Miles (Westminster, Md.) led the Green offense with nine kills while Wagner and Donna Mummert (Cumberland, Md.) each recorded four. San Diego advanced to the semifinals with a 15-4, 15-4, 15-2 victory over Juniata.

MEN'S BASKETBALL (0-5 overall), 0-1 MAC Southwest — Dec. 6 at Gettysburg, Dec. 8 vs. Messiah, Dec. 10 at Lebanon Valley) — The Green Terror cagers dropped three contests last week for WMC's slowest start since the 1976-77 season. The Green and Gold watched a nine-point edge turn into a 73-58 loss to York last Tuesday. Senior co-captain Jim Francis (Rockville, Md.) led the Terrors with 14 points. Sophomore Jim Hursey (Sykesville, Md.) led all scorers with 20 points but it was not enough as Albright downed WMC, 76-67. And in a foul-plagued contest, F&M dealt the Terrors an 80-60 defeat. Western Maryland had four players foul out of the contest which saw both clubs combine for 69 foul shots. Francis was the high scorer with 15 while Mark Johnson (Ft. Washington, Md.) chipped in 12.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (1-

Connor M.V.P.

Rick Connor (Silver Spring, Md.), a senior defensive back, was selected as the most valuable player of the Centennial Football Conference for 1983.

Connor, along with wide receiver Rich Johnson (Severna Park, Md.), was named first-team All-Centennial Conference while sophomore punter Scott Glouse (Montville, N.J.) was named honorable mention.

Connor was the second leading tackler for the Green and Gold in 1983 recording 78 tackles (39 solo, 39 assist). As tri-captain of this year's squad, Connor had four interceptions and returned three of them for touchdowns. The senior chalked up over 2,000 yards in kickoff and punt returns in his four seasons on the Hill.

Johnson, a 6-0 senior split end, hauled in 56 passes

continued page 9

0 overall, 0-0 MAC Southwest — Dec. 7 at Lebanon Valley, Dec. 10 at York) — Freshman center Cindy Boyee (Frederick, Md.) scored 17 points and collected 13 rebounds while senior co-captain Colleen Gohegan (Frederick, Md.) chipped in 16 points and added 10 rebounds to lead Western Maryland to a 72-48 season-opening victory over Marymount. The Green and Gold had trouble getting untracked in the early going and held just a 32-25 edge at intermission. But a tenacious defense forced Marymount into 34 turnovers and enabled the Terrors to pull away. Juniors Louise Nemshick (Harrisburg, Pa.) and Laura Winner

(Cumberland, Md.) scored 12 and 10 points respectively as the Green had four players score in double figures. Sophomore guard Nancy Hutchinson (Ellicott City, Md.) added six assists for WMC which shot 42 percent from the floor.

MEN'S SWIMMING (0-2 overall, 0-2 MAC — Jan. 14 vs. Gettysburg) — The WMC men dropped two meets last week as Elizabethtown handed the Terrors a 54-39 defeat while Widener downed WMC, 73-20. Scott Flickinger (Edgewater, Md.) was the lone WMC winner in both meets as he won the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:12.36 and 1:12.60. Greg McAllister (Jillicott City, Md.) was the other individual winner for the Terrors as he captured the 500 yard freestyle against Elizabethtown.

Dean resigns Higbee acting Dean

Liz Siegenthaler

During the holiday break, the Western Maryland College Community received a letter from President Ralph John. This letter included the statement that surprised students and faculty alike: Wray Mowbray had resigned his position as Dean of Students.

The incidents of violence and harassment in the residence halls as reported in the *Phoenix* and local newspapers had led to a strong reaction by many college constituents. These people placed much pressure on the WMC administration to "do something" about the problems.

Dr. John addressed the issue in a January 15 statement: "In a recent conversation, when we (Dr. John and Dean Mowbray) were talking about long-term strategies and some immediate pressures related to problems on campus, he (Mowbray) indicated his intention to move on a career change now and informed me that his resignation would be forthcoming. It came, and I accepted it."

Technically, Mowbray retains his position as Vice President for Student Affairs until July 1, being on a leave of absence until that date. He has moved out of his on-campus house and now lives in the Westminster community. He gave up his dog because of the inflexible living conditions off-campus.

Mowbray plans to stay out of the college's affairs while on leave; Jeanne Higbee is assuming all of his responsibilities in addition to her own duties as Acting Dean of Students.

In his 20 years of service to the college, Mowbray has

never taken a vacation. When asked what his plans are for the future, he said that he is first considering a vacation in Mexico. He will then begin seeking a position in Student Affairs at another higher education institution.

"I've enjoyed my years at WMC very much," he said, "the best part has been working with students and faculty."

Many speculations exist as to why Mowbray "really" resigned. One fact cannot be overlooked or discounted — the average effective tenure of a Dean of Students is from 8-12 years. Mowbray had been working here for 20 years; he was an institution within an institution. It is time for changes to take place in both WMC's and Mowbray's lives. Thus we have the inevitable parting.

Wray Mowbray graduated from WMC in 1958 as a history major. He says he was interested in Political Science, but at the time it was a one-person department, and he couldn't risk placing his future in the hands of one person.

As a student, Mowbray was an all-around leader in extracurricular activities. His positions included Student Body President, captain of the tennis team, and a member of Gamma Beta Chi fraternity. Additionally, he was chairperson of the Men's Council, which was a disciplinary board, and was a member of the inter-fraternity council. At graduation he was honored with both the Bates Prize and the Alumni Citizenship award.

Mowbray spent four years in the U.S. Army and worked for the American Automobile Association before returning to WMC in August 1963 as an

assistant admissions counselor and Head Resident. He served in both positions until August 1969 at which time he was appointed by then-President Dr. Ensor to be Dean of Men.

Much of Mowbray's role as Dean included disciplining students for housing and liquor violations. He takes pride in having changed many rules that applied only to women. (He implemented these changes before the federal government made equal treatment somewhat mandatory). For example, as recently as the late 1960's the following rules applied only to female students: "no smoking in public," "no pants, except in extremely cold weather but only with approval of the Dean of Women," "written permission required to leave campus," "freshmen women must be in dorms by 8:00 p.m., others by 10:00 p.m."

Mowbray became Dean of Students in 1973, and Vice President of Student Affairs in 1975. In addition to abolishing the unfair rules against women, Mowbray did much to make the alcohol rules more lenient. At a time when drinking mainly took place off-campus, he changed the alcohol regulations to allow drinking at the college. As Mowbray said, not only did the changes improve campus life for all, but helped to make problems more controllable.

President John summarizes, "He is a close personal friend of many of us and, grateful for the professional legacy he leaves on the Hill, we shall miss him."

New President chosen for college

At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees held Tuesday, January 10, Dr. Robert Hunter Chambers, III, was elected President of Western Maryland College.

Dr. Chambers will succeed Dr. Ralph Candler John who retires June 30, 1984, after 12 years as President. Assuming presidential responsibilities on July 1, 1984, Dr. Chambers will be the seventh President in the 116-year history of the private liberal arts college located in Westminster, Md.

Dr. Chambers will come to Western Maryland College

ler Fellow, he attended Yale Divinity School and received the bachelor of divinity degree in literature and religion in 1965. He was awarded the Ph.D. in American civilization from Brown University in 1969.

Dr. Chambers was an assistant professor of English and American studies and Dean in Davenport College at Yale University from 1969 through 1974. He accepted a position at Bucknell in 1975.

In 1972-73, while on funded leave from Yale, the President-elect was a Visiting Fel-



Dr. Chambers the next
President of WMC

after nine years as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

The newly-elected President is a professor of English and a widely published author on educational policy and the works of the contemporary Southern writer Robert Penn Warren. Additionally, Dr. Chambers is an articulate proponent for liberal studies and has served as a member of the General Education Models Project, a three-year nationwide program sponsored by the Association of American Colleges to assess and improve general education curricula.

Dr. Chambers was graduated from Duke University in 1962 with a bachelor's degree in economics and business administration. As a Rockefeller

low at Clare College, Cambridge University. Later he served as a visiting lecturer and consultant in American studies at the University College at Buckingham, England, and in 1982 was a Visiting Scholar and guest lecturer at Doshisha University in Kyoto, Japan.

As chief officer of Bucknell's College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Chambers is noted for his leadership of academic programs and active participation in the preparation of grant proposals which have brought over \$1,000,000 in special project funds to the University. He created an Alumni Advisory Council that biannually sponsors a campus workshop for outstanding alumni to study and review curricular offerings and developments.

Dorm policies stiffened

J. Olcott

Tougher attitudes and new administrative changes in the Student Affairs Office may point the way to stricter enforcement of the college's rules.

Dean of Student Affairs Jeanne Higbee, who has re-

placed Dean Wray Mowbray, said the present disciplinary point-system is being re-evaluated and revised edition will be distributed in February. Some changes may include more points assigned to certain offenses.

A related measure that will be taken is for more security rounds within residence halls to prevent vandalism and harassment by both students and non-students. A third change listed by the Dean

Continued to 4

Continued to 4

Opinion- Editorial

Dorm issue

In the *Phoenix's* December issue, we reported on some of the living conditions at this college. Rampant vandalism, student harassment and administrative red tape all made the headlines. These stories were picked up by the local media, causing the college great embarrassment. As a result, some administrators have accused the *Phoenix* of overstating the problems that pervade student living. We do not think this is the case. Even if the problems are those of only a few — they deserve exposure. A college newspaper must use the power of the press to right injustices — big or small. The articles served their purpose in that they ignited a call for action from the college community. People are starting to realize that the inequity of residence life is a serious problem; changes must be made. Much pressure was put on the administration to explain these accusations. We believe that it was under these pressures that Dean Mowbray was forced to resign.

In all fairness, however, the college was attempting to deal with these problems before the publicity of the *Phoenix* articles. The same day that the *Phoenix* came out, there was a meeting of the Marketing Task Force Committee. This committee consists of faculty, administrators, and trustees who are very concerned about the problems on this campus. A representative of the *Phoenix* spoke at this meeting, passed out copies of the *Phoenix*, and related his concerns about student living. After some discussion, the Task

Force unanimously passed two resolutions which, if followed through, will have a great impact on the college's future. The first resolution calls for the extensive renovation of ANW, Blanche Ward, Daniel MacLea, and McDaniel Hall over a four year period. ANW would be renovated over the summer of 1984 at a cost of \$293,000. The resulting benefits from energy efficiency, lower maintenance costs, and higher student retention rates easily justify the costs of the new buildings. Aside from the physical changes, the second resolution calls for a change in "the current psychological atmosphere which pervades the area between ANW and Daniel MacLea." The "Quad" is known by many as a jungle and a war zone, and its reputation needs to be cleaned up. The resolution calls for a restructuring of the Greek housing system, and for more coed living. The Office of Student Affairs will be working closely with the SGA Housing Committee and the Greek organizations on the proposed changes.

At this moment, the college is looking for an architect to submit a building design, while the administration awaits the trustees decision on whether or not to approve funding. The *Phoenix* urges students, faculty and administrators alike to put pressure on the trustees to approve the money for these resolutions. As one professor quoted at the Marketing Task Force Meeting, "We have been kicking this problem around since 1963." Let's not let them kick this problem around any longer.

Bo's Regard

Greg Elbo

Much has occurred since the last issue of the *Phoenix* was published. December eighth, Dean Mowbray's departure stunned many of us. Mowbray has become an institution at this college. One senior made the point that the college is an ever changing entity; perhaps it should not have such institutions.

The *Phoenix* does not accept or reject this point of view, it is early to say for sure. In any case, Dean Mowbray served college for many years. The *Phoenix* wishes to speak for the campus community in thanking Dean Mowbray for his hard work through the years. He is a good man.

Dr. John's letter to the campus community disturbed me on several points. It stated that the incidents of harass-

ment occurred in two small sections of the dorms.

This was simply not the case. The incidents occurred in Rouzer, Daniel MacLea, and Albert Norman Ward. Put another way, the incidents occurred in three of the four dorms of WMC inhabited by males.

The number of students involved was stated as being "as few as fifteen." This appears to be aimed at blaming just the members of the Delta Pi Alpha fraternity. If this is the case, this is totally unacceptable. **The Dorm Living**, **Terror** and **Twilight Zone** articles were not meant to be against the Preachers or the Fraternal system in general. Our sole intent was to make

the college aware of a serious problem. The Preachers are not guilty of anything that does not occur in many of the other dorms. While this is not to be construed as a pro-Preacher article, I will go as far as to say that there are decent individuals, who are Preachers, just as there are decent individuals in the Bachelors, Betes, Phi Deltis, and Sig Eps. The fact that the Preachers are up for reinstatement next month makes it imperative that the Preachers not be used as the scapegoats for administrative inactivity. The *Phoenix* hopes that the Students Affairs Office will handle everything in a manner that is just. Nothing else will suffice.

The numbers game

Reed Mortimer

College prepares us for "the real world" in a way we did not even imagine. We have a mailbox number, our college I.D. number, soon we will have a telephone number, and now the college gives us a cafeteria number.

Society uses numbers for identification, and for having an organized system. In most cases it works out rather well, but for certain incidences the number system hinders the situation. Yes, I am talking about our new cafeteria number system.

This number system, intro-

duced three weeks ago, is a measure of security, remember the armed guards the first day of this new system. Security for those who pay their money, and who do not want any other people who have not paid for the service to get in.

First of all, who would really want to go into the cafeteria if they did not have to? Also, the percentage of the people who "get through" cannot be that high. Does anyone really care about this problem?

If one thinks about it, there are other ways to handle this

problem: using cards that are magnetically coded, having punch cards allowing students to pay only for the meals they eat, or returning to the old system letting those sneaky communistic pinks get through without paying.

This new system seems like the cheapest way for the administration to handle our cafeteria service. I am not trying to "point fingers" at anyone. I am questioning the issue, one that we pay for, and one that is a service for us. Shouldn't we, as students, be considered?

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.



Judgement an inside job Letter to the Editor

Margret Miller

When comparing my hand print to another person's hand print, I notice how unique they are. A hand print is only the beginning to how each individual is different. Before coming to Western Maryland College I had high expectations for the student body to accept people for what they are — unique, like the hand prints. It is disappointing to see so many narrow minded and judgemental people on campus. I realize being closed minded is not a problem that changes with age, but is a problem that plagues society. Instead of being narrow minded and judgemental, society has to be open minded.

If I did not meet two special people at Western Maryland, I too, would have fallen into the judgemental and narrow minded trap. Last semester each WMC student received a purple notice in his or her mailbox concerning the Western Maryland Lesbian Gay Alliance. I glanced around the mailbox area, the floor was covered with the purple pieces of paper. After skimming the paper I immediately discarded it, just as everyone else had done.

Afterwards I ate lunch with

some new friends I met at the beginning of the semester. We began to discuss the GAY Alliance Club while we ate. As time went on I criticized the club and mocked gays, without any real knowledge of either.

At the end of the conversation my two friends announced "We are gay." At that point I felt like a small grain of sand on an endless beach.

The incident made me think twice about not only how I judge people, but how someone can easily make the same hasty judgement. The point is, though society thinks being gay is morally wrong, people must accept others as they are.

I made demeaning comments about my friends, but they understood that it was out of ignorance. I could have lost two valuable friendships for making a judgement about a subject I was not familiar with.

In addition to the students judging gays, they also judge people by their style of clothing. Sweaters, button down shirts, and jeans are the "normal" clothing on campus. There is a student on campus that does not conform to this

"normal" idea of dressing. Instead, she wears vivid green and fluorescent orange colors, over sized shirts, and faded jeans. I overheard two other students talking about her. They said, "She dresses so strange. All dramatic art majors are weird and dress weird too, she must be a dramatic art major."

The students judged the "dramatic art major", instead of taking the time to know her. In fact, the student that supposedly dressed bizarrely is a business major.

In both incidents the individuals made impulsive and narrow minded accusations. With a little time and effort those accusations would have been positive. We should follow the example of Martin Luther King, who took the time to change how people judged negroes. This one man united people to work together and prove he was right. When everyone takes the time to accept people as Martin Luther King did, the world will be a relaxed place. People will feel comfortable being original. After all wouldn't the world be a monotonous place if everyone were the same?

Mr. Gregory Elbo, Editor
Mr. William Mann, Managing Editor

The Phoenix
Box 1 Western Md. College
Westminster, Md. 21157
Dear Editors,

Needless to say, the December eighth issue of the Phoenix gave many of us a real jolt. Now that I have simmered down from the shock and cooled off somewhat, I have a strong suggestion to make. How about printing the enclosed article in the next issue of the Phoenix? It is a litten question test to discover if one has a drinking

problem. It is obvious that some students at W.M.C. will have their questions answered, if so, there is a way to receive help.

There is one more question I'd like to have answered by these students who are so destructive, "How do you think we as alumni feel about asking people to support the college knowing students are tearing up what we are trying to build?"

Sincerely,
Eloise C. Payne
President,

W.M.C. Alumni Assoc.
Member of Bd. of Trustees

1. Do you lose time from school because of drinking?
2. Do you drink to lose shyneess and build self-confidence?
3. Is drinking affecting your reputation?
4. Do you drink to escape from study or home worries?
5. Does it bother you if somebody says that maybe you drink too much?
6. Do you have to take a drink to go out on a date?
7. Do you ever get into money troubles over buying alcoholic beverages?
8. Have you lost friends since you started drinking?
9. Do you hang out now with a crowd that can get liquor easily?
10. Do your friends drink less than you do?
11. Do you drink until the bottle is empty?

12. Have you ever had a loss of memory from drinking?
13. Has drunk driving ever put you into the hospital or jail?

14. Do you get annoyed with classes or lectures on drinking?
15. Do YOU think you have a problem with alcohol?

If you answered "yes" to one or two questions, alcohol has become a serious problem in your life.

If you are interested in learning how to deal with a drinking problem, help is available by calling Alcoholics Anonymous. It's in your telephone book. And in my book, the most effective help for an alcoholic of any age is through A.A. There are no dues; it's absolutely free. No questions will be asked. You may remain anonymous, and no one will know you've been there -- unless you tell someone. If someone you care about has a drinking problem, ask about A.A. For teen-agers, it's Alateen.

Thought for food

William A. Mann

Well boys and girls, it's another year and yes, as usual, its time to play name that entree. At the serving line you can hear a chorus of, "What is it? Ah I don't care, just give me some." Yes folks, eating in Glar can be difficult. For instance, you walk into the first armed checkpoint where you must give the correct coded identification number. Then you walk through the little metal turnstile (a point of note, if anyone knows what that machine records, there is an administrative job for you). At this point you have been completely checked in by a security guard, a lady with paper, pencil and counter, as well as a mysterious turnstile.

Now it's on to the next line, of course in the first line, which stretches all the way down to the game room where you can watch Dirk

slay a few dragons, people are enjoying their pre-dining experience. You are now waiting to get served and you pick up about five different utensils, and for fun you play that old favorite — find the cleanest fork; winner gets first choice of desserts, yum yum.

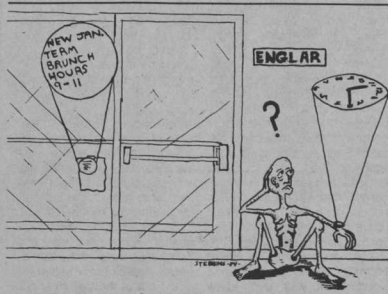
Now, the moment of truth, "What's it going to be, hun?" Quick! What did you have yesterday: fried chicken, day before that — barbecued chicken, and today, DUM-DE-DUM-DUM...chicken croquettes. You try and sneak a peak through the steam to learn the secret held behind the sneeze proof glass. It could be veal, it could be fish, it could be, it could be, you're afraid to guess. So what do you do, ask? Your friends say "don't do it." Now your pride is at stake, so you look away sheepishly and murmur, "I know I've seen it before, could you give me a

hint?" Then the server climbs above the steam and says with a smile, "Take your chances."

You now have your food including that scrumptious ratatou. If you think you might know what ratatou is, speculations are being made in the Econ Thought class. So you do the meal thing and on your way out you happen upon a friend trying to get in without his coded ID. Then the guard says, "Go ahead punk, make my day, I haven't wasted a freshman in a good week."

Hey cafeteria, just poking a little fun. We really do appreciate your contribution to our pallet, and thanks for changing the hours for Sunday meals during Jan Term.

P.S. Posting them the day they were due to go in effect was a nice touch.



Phoenix Staff Meeting

Monday February 6th
4 p.m. In the Pub
Everyone please attend
very important

String Quartet for Spring

Greg Merrill

This year the music department re-established its string program. Prof. Dietrich, with the help of freshman Greg Merrill, Aaron Zajic, and Phil Fraser, has formed a string quartet. During the Fall semester, the group met informally twice a week in Levine Hall. Musicians in the quartet

hope to continue meeting over January Term, and in the Spring, establish the quartet as a special studies program.

The quartet is planning to hold a recital sometime in the Spring, but at present are still adjusting to the various playing styles of its participants.

Cellist Aaron Zajic, has studied music privately since the sixth grade and participated in the Honorary Maryland All State Orchestra. In addition Aaron takes part in the Maryland Center for the Arts (MCA), where he met fellow

Continued to 4

Terror basketball update

WESTMINSTER, Md. — After starting out the new year with two victories at the Johns Hopkins Tournament, the Western Maryland College men's basketball team found the return to Middle Atlantic Conference play not to its liking.

The Terrors dropped to 2-10 overall as Muhlenberg downed the Green, 62-55, and Moravian topped WMC, 78-69. Western Maryland is now 0-5 in the MAC South-West Section with non-section clashes against Johns Hopkins Thursday and Salisbury State Saturday.

The foul line proved to be the difference for the Green and Gold in both contests as the Mules and Greyhounds attempted 83 free throws compared to the Terror's 23. Muhlenberg connected on 22 of 39 tosses from the charity stripe while Moravian hit on 34 of 44. Forward Jim Hursay

(Sykesville, Md.) led the way for WMC with 23 points against the Mules and 20 against the Greyhounds.

Hursay continues to top the statistical charts for Western Maryland. The 6-5 sophomore is averaging 13.6 points per game and is grabbing 6.8 rebounds per contest. He scored a season-high 23 points against Muhlenberg.

Senior co-captain Jim Francis (Rockville, Md.) is next in the scoring derby averaging 9.3 points per outing while senior co-captain John Seiler (Silver Spring, Md.) is third with a 9.1 average. Seiler is second in rebounding at nearly five caroms per game and is second in field goal percentage with a .544 percentage.

Junior forward Henry Montague (Westminster, Md.) leads the club in field goal percentage connecting on 40 of 70 shots for a .571 percentage

and 7.1 points per game. The backcourt is led by junior David Malin (Pikesville, Md.) who is averaging 6.3 points while teammates Kevin Ness (York, Pa.) and Pat Luce (Woodbine, Md.) are chipping in 4.9 and 3.9 points respectively. Ness is the team's assist leader with 40.

Thursday's home matchup with Johns Hopkins will be the 96th meeting between the two rivals. The Terrors hold a 54-41 edge in the series which dates back to 1931. The Jays are led by seniors Nick Nikic, Bob Clayton, Bob Wilson and Glen Wall.

Saturday's trip to Salisbury will be the 13th clash between the two schools with WMC holding a 7-5 edge. But the Terrors have not won at Salisbury since 1971. The Gulls are lead by guards Scott Smith and Lewis Adams.

Tougher dorm rules

From page 1

deals with fairness in discipline: "We're looking for more consistency across the campus," she said, giving the example that behavior punished in McDaniel Hall will be punished to the same extent in MacLea Hall.

Area-Coordinator George Poling said that more C.A.'s, more points, and harsher penalties may be used to deal with misconduct. (These penalties may include the increased use of the many probations listed in the student handbook.)

As of yet, though, says community-assistant Tony Japzon, "the C.A.'s have not been instructed...to crack down" any further on misconduct.

He also commented on the administrative changes, saying that a change in attitude has resulted. Dean Higbee elaborated on this point: "The changeovers in staffing in this office (Student Affairs) are a response to the expectations

of a lot of different factions of the college community," she said, listing the trustees, faculty, administration, and students.

A problem in upholding discipline on campus is the lack of student involvement. "We can only know what is reported to us," said Dean Higbee. "There are a lot of things that a C.A. will never witness." She would like students to report offenses to Student Affairs; "Our appeal is to the general student body of whom the majority are good citizens," she said.

Asked about the present behavior on campus, she said that students are more aware of the sanctions meted out to those caught, and that so far, this January term has seen less vandalism than the last Jan. term. Yet more problems occur during the Jan. terms than during the regular semesters because students do less studying and more drinking.

Eastwood's new "Harry"

Fidy Kuo

"Dirty" Harry Callahan (Clint Eastwood) needs a vacation. In his new movie *Sudden Impact*, a man has his genitals removed with a handgun, three Mafia "hit-men" are also removed, three hold-up men get

"Blown away," and a Mafia kingpin is agitated into having a heart attack. That's just in the first half hour, folks, and only eight out of the twenty one people who get to "meet their maker," so to speak. As everyone keeps saying in the film, "Harry Callahan, you need a vacation." Perhaps he does. Observe these choice quotes from the film. 1) Harry: I thought that your campaign motto was to run the criminals out of San Francisco. District Attorney. Yes, but through terror tactics and intimidation?

Harry: Whatever works. 2) Police Commissioner. Harry, you're not dealing with junkies here. These people (the Mafia) are going to keep coming after you. Harry: Good! That way we'll know where they are. 3) Jennifer (Sondra Locke): Either you're a cop or public enemy number one. Harry: A little bit of both. 4) Police Commissioner: Harry, you're a one-man combat zone. People have a habit of dying around you. 5) Harry (upon holding his Magnum to the face of a hold-up man with a hostage): Go on! Make my day!

To all this, even when pressured by the public-image wary police department, Harry can only respond: I'm not up for a vacation.

Of course, Harry isn't re-

sponsible for the entire body count in *Sudden Impact*. He has a little help in the form of a wronged woman (Sondra Locke), who makes right old things. The score, that this woman tries to settle, is a brutal gang-rape of her and her sister by a group of disgusting local "yokels" in Palo Alto ten years before. She pays her debt, as well as her sister's (now infirmed in a mental institution due to traumatic shock) with a 38-Special handgun. Frankly, Sondra Locke's character is ridiculous. She is made to look like a wronged heroine from some 30's movie in her tailored suits and fancy hats. Still, he does lend to *Sudden Impact* a sophisticated, stoical approach to vengeance: she avenges because no one else will; she does it without emotion; she does it symbolically by aiming for the genitals.

More interesting are the disgusting local "yokels" that Sondra Locke's character avenges herself on. The two that stand out of the savory six are a woman, who probably learned her entire vocabulary in a men's locker room, and Mick the "Psycho Bastard" (Paul Drake), who has a charming smile like Jack Nicholson. They add an element of primal animal perversity to this already emotionally raw film.

As the movie goes, Harry does end up taking a vacation. However, that's where the rest of the people, who didn't "get it" in the first half, are eliminated. Some vacation, huh? Well, no one's really surprised. After all, Harry's

idea of relaxing is to go shooting in his back yard at paper targets in the shape of people. Anyway, by chance, he ends up in Palo Alto, and by chance also, he meets up with Sondra Locke's character. Surely, he, with his Magnum 45, and she's with her 38-Special, would make a fabulous team. However, he doesn't learn of her one-woman vendetta till the movie's end, and seven odd bodies later.

Perhaps, this entire "Dirty Harry" film series needs a vacation. In our society, already inundated with violence, are films that glorify it and make it vicariously amusing for movie goers necessary? Probably not. It would be easy to write off *Sudden Impact* on this note, if not for one thing—it seems so self-righteous. Where else, but in a "Dirty Harry" movie, are you justified, by being the "good guy," to get the biggest gun you can find and "blow away" someone who really deserves it? Also, there's something inspiring about beholding Harry Callahan standing in front of an amusement park entrance with the hundreds of light bulbs silhouetting his figure and his gun. It's like the "cavalry has arrived", or something.

Despite the talk that this movie is sure to generate about Eastwood's legacy of vigilantism to film (he says that, sometimes it's necessary), I'll have to admit that *Sudden Impact* "made my day." Like his Magnum 45, it's sleek, dark, and powerful.

President chosen

From page 1

Also he conceived and twice coordinated all aspects of a lecture series featuring top CBS executives and news correspondents including Richard Salant, Frank Stanton, Dan Rather, Charles Kurat, and Andy Rooney.

In announcing the election of Dr. Chambers, Robert E. Bricker, Chairman of the Board of Trustees at WMC, and William B. Dulany, Chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, stated that "Dr. Chambers, chosen from among approximately 230

candidates for the office, would continue the College's growth in prestige and recognition in the liberal arts tradition." They added that "the Committee and the trustees are enthusiastic about the future of Western Maryland College with Dr. Chambers as its chief executive."

A native of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Dr. Chambers is 44 years old and is married to Alice L. Grant. They have two children, a daughter Lisa, 16, and a son Grant, 12.

String program coming

From page 3

Quartet member Greg Merrill, Greg, a violinist, also attended MCA at Goucher College and has played and toured with master works orchestra and the Montgomery College Orchestra. Phil Fraser, also a violinist, has been playing violin since elementary school and performed with his high school music program in Alaska before coming to WMC.

Department head Carl Dietrich hopes that the string program here will grow and eventually become strong enough to establish a full symphony orchestra. Dietrich is making an effort to find string players in the student body and introduce them to the music department by getting them involved in this new string group.

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The Phoenix

Jan Term Phonathon a big success

By ERIC GREENBERG

The WMC 1984 National Student Phonathon, now in its third year, raised over \$110,000 for Western Maryland's Annual Fund. The Annual Fund, directed by Gary Smallwood, covers general operating expenses of the college such as salaries, maintenance etc... It is estimated that this fund helps to lower tuition costs by about \$1500 per student per year.

This year, Gary Smallwood and Craig Sarsony -- the Student Chairman -- began planning for the Phonathon in November. Their goal was to raise \$90,000, but due to the

campaign for the new gym they thought that the contributions would be low.

The success of the Phonathon was due to the organizers and the many terrific callers, some of which called on five different nights. The callers were situated at tables in the Harrison House, where they were urged on by such wonderful slogans as, "The more we dial, the more we smile," and "We need money terror-fically." Each night there would be prizes for the caller who could get the most donations from parents, alumni, and others. The

top caller was Caroline Benson who raised \$6,236.

Student Chairman Craig Sarsony, reported that the Phonathon was, "a fun social event for people in January when there is less activity on campus... People come and have a good time ringing bells, eating good food, and winning prizes." Craig wishes to thank Molly Muir, Diane Perry, Mike Kline, and Jerry Donald for their help with each of the four weeks; the local business' for donating prizes; and all the other people who donated their time to this event.

Panel discusses women jobs

"Don't let anyone tell you that there are jobs you can't do. Learn what the men are learning. Learn to give and take orders."

This advice was told to a class of nearly 30 young women by Joan Bereska, chief of staff for Baltimore Mayor Donald Schaefer, at a recent panel discussion held at Western Maryland College in Westminster, Md.

Joined by three other women employed in nontraditional jobs, the panel addressed the students as part of a January Term course directed at young women exploring career options.

"Women today will spend an average of 28 years in the work force," says Dr. Helen Wolfe, one of the course instructors. "Labor research, however, shows us that the vocational maturity of young women is not as high as for young men."

"By examining the history of the women's movement and

learning about the legal issues and psychology of career development these young women can confront the issues with a clear understanding of what's ahead for them in the workplace," says Dr. Wolfe.

While the panel which also included a veterinarian, a financial investor and an attorney discussed the issues of sexual discrimination, two-career marriages and career mentors, they focused on the need for women to know where they are headed and to be assertive.

"Find out what you have an interest in and move into that (career) direction," said Terry Stauffer, panelist from Baker Watts & Co.

"Nothing should be nontraditional for us," added Mrs. Bereska, whose position with Baltimore city's government is the first to be held by any woman in large city governments in the United States.

Growing up in a Washington, D.C. suburb Jan Ruben-

stein saw her high school classmates go off to colleges to become lawyers and doctors. She decided on enrolling in veterinary school and began studies at a southern Ohio university.

"The males in vet school didn't think women belonged there," said Dr. Rubenstein. "I kept telling myself that I am a person first; a woman second. I can physically do anything any other person can do."

"It's important to demonstrate and prove your ability," she added. "Most people will give you a chance. Many people both men and women, are simply not used to working with professional women."

Jan's proven ability has paid off. She now finds many clients will request her services over the other three male veterinarians at the animal hospital where she works. This also carries over to the on-site treatment of large animals at area farms. "I even use a female blacksmith for

Cont. Page 2

Major Music Move

By WILLIAM A. MANN

Music majors take note, come September 1984 your major will be no more. Don't panic just yet because the Music Department is merely combining with the performing arts section to make one department.

Dr. Palmer, Dean of Academic Affairs said of the new program "Though music will cease to exist as a major, at least as it is, a number of present courses in music will continue." The college is initiating a search for a highly qualified and talented person to teach in and chair this new department. The new chair, together with the music and dramatic art faculty, will develop new major options.

Dean Palmer is very enthusiastic about the new pro-

gram, he said, "For one thing, we anticipate more dance for performance, with perhaps a minor in this area." Of course those currently majoring in music will be able to complete their present majors. On the other hand The major in dramatic art will continue as it is at present. Dr. Palmer wanted to assure the community that the college has a commitment to teach courses in every current major. He also said, "No one will be left hanging, music is still a very strong factor on this campus." The College anticipates having a really dynamic program in the performing arts. Retiring this year in music after many years of service to the college, will be Mr. Gerald Cole and Mrs. Julie Hitchcock.

New Sanctions combat vandalism

The following list of sanctions will serve as a guideline for disciplinary action at Western Maryland College as of Monday, February 13, 1984.

Any student who accumulates five (5) points or fails to comply with an official of the college will automatically be placed on conduct probation for a minimum of one semester. Any student accumulating seven (7) points will automatically be placed on disciplinary probation for a minimum period of one year. As stated in the Student Handbook on page 89, a student on disciplinary probation may not represent the college in intercollegiate sports, nor may he/she hold an office in any student organization. Any further violation of college regulations will result in suspension.

Any student who accumulates ten (10) points during

one academic year, or fifteen (15) points during his or her academic career at Western Maryland College will be suspended from the college at a minimum of one semester, and will lose housing privileges permanently.

The following list is not meant to be all-inclusive. Students who engage in acts of violence, harassment, or intimidation will be dealt with more severely. For other violations work projects, fines, and/or restitution may be assigned in addition to points.

Although a range of sanctions is provided, students should anticipate receiving the maximum sanction. Lower ranges are provided only to allow flexibility under extenuating circumstances. It should be understood by all students that inappropriate behavior will not be tolerated at Western Maryland College.

Violation

Pulling a fire alarm
Discharge fire extinguisher
Urinating in public
Stealing college property
Disrespecting smoke detector
Vandalism
Ripping out fixtures
Damage to vending machines
Tearing out toilet paper dispensers
Ripping out telephones
Breaking windows and doors
Damaging elevator
Propping outside door
Giving out key after lockup
Breaking bottles
Trashing hall
Throwing things out windows
Tampering with elevator alarm
Entering/exiting via window
Illegal parades
Climbing on roof
Graffiti
Leaving things in hallways
Stereos speakers in windows
Excess policy
Prohibited appliances
Defacing bulletin boards

Range of Sanctions

7 points and disciplinary probation to suspension
5 points and \$25 fine to suspension
5 points and disciplinary probation to suspension
5 points to suspension
5 points
5 points to suspension and restitution
5 points to suspension and restitution
5 points to suspension and restitution
5 points to suspension and restitution
5 points to suspension and restitution
5 points
5 points and restitution (cleanup)
5 points and restitution (cleanup)
5 points
2.5 points and restitution
5 points and restitution (cleanup)
5 points
2.5 points and fine
2.5 points
2.5 points
2.5 points and restitution
2.5 points and fine for removal
3 points
2.3 points
2.3 points
2.3 points and restitution

Students discuss

career options

with Terry Stauffer

and Joan Ellinghaus

Jones



photo by Rebecca Orenstein

Baha'I: Far from a cult

By MICHAEL KRAIG

Last year the Phoenix published an article on cult religions. The writer of the article misunderstood a lecture on cults held at the college. Because of this misunderstanding the religion of Baha'i was labeled a cult. Some very false and degrading things were said about Baha'i.

A letter from Dr. Julie Badie, a professor of art history, at the college and a member of the Baha'i faith, along with a letter from the lecturer were printed in the next issue. These letters stated that the information was completely false, but a formal apology was never given.

We at the Phoenix would like to further clear up this incident and apologize for the false and misleading information given about Baha'i. Furthermore we would like to give you an idea of what Baha'i is and how unfair it is to think of it as a cult.

Baha'i is a world religion. It has locations in over 100,000 communities around the world. In fact "the first residents that reporters came across during the Falkland War were Baha'is," said Dr. Badie. The religion, as most did, originated in the East, in this case Iran. The religion involves the following of Baha'u'llah, whose name means "the Glory of God." The religion began in 1844.

Baha'u'llah was expelled from Iran because of his religious teachings. He spent time in Iraq and in Istanbul

and finally died at Akka around 1890. Members of the Baha'i faith are to this day severely persecuted in Iran simply for their religious beliefs. Many have been executed or have died in prison during Khomeini's regime. "My uncle was killed three years ago," said Heshmat Badiee, Julie's husband, who is a Baha'i of many generations. Heshmat is the coordinator of the audio-visual services here at W.M.C.

Baha'i involves ten main beliefs and goals which include: The oneness of mankind, the common foundation of all religion, universal peace upheld by a world government, equality of men and women, and elimination of prejudice of all kinds. Baha'is also believe that there must be harmony of science and religion or there will be chaos in the world. When this harmony occurs civilization will flourish. "To much science and not enough religion or vice-versa cause destruction," said Heshmat.

Another important point about Baha'i is that you cannot join until you are at least 15. "Each individual must decide for himself," said Heshmat. "You cannot give money to Baha'is unless you are a Baha'i", and if you insist it will go to charity. It is discouraged by Baha'i to join if it involves difficulties or a break-up of a family. The family is very important to Baha'i.

Baha'is worship through

prayer everyday. Baha'is also worship in each other's homes every nineteen days, this is called the Baha'i feast.

Baha'is have no clergy, instead they elect nine men and women to mediate and concern themselves with the affairs of the community, in fact it is impossible to gain personnel power because there are yearly elections.

Baha'is will worship in any church because of their belief that their religion is in harmony with all religions. They also welcome anyone into their temples. "There is a Baha'i temple on each continent" said Dr. Badiee.

There are nine sides to a temple, one of the most famous temples is near Chicago, Illinois. "Each side represents one of the major religions," said Julie. At the temple in Wilmette, Illinois, the cornerstone was set by the son of Baha'u'llah and it is a very important center for the Baha'is.

Baha'is, as you have seen is very different from what you were led to believe last year. The main problem faced by the Baha'is today is the dreadful persecution going on in Iran. Since two of the Baha'i main goals are world peace and abolition of prejudice, the Baha'is believe it will pass. They also have no doubts that they will eventually reach all their goals. As Heshmat said, "It will come to pass, we have no doubts, it may not happen in our life time but it will come to pass."

In the minds of these career women as measures of success, they are not unaware of the prevaience of sexual discrimination in the work place.

"Don't delude yourself," warned Mrs. Bereska. "Most men are paying lip service to the women's movement. Watch yourselves on what you think you are walking into."

home responsibilities.

Kim Holtzinger, a graduate of Gov. Thomas Johnson High School and freshman at the college, enrolled in the class to learn how to stand up for myself.

"I've been raised in a family where both my father and brother are male chauvinists. I have to learn to not back down to men."

While botttomline production and performance ranked first

Protest A bearded issue

by William Mann

When the world was formed and Adam was placed on the earth, soon to be followed by his partner in crime, Eve, the concept of protesting against restraint was kindled. Eve must have thought to herself, why was I created second, given a lower bible rating and blamed for the troubles of the world?

Of course Eve had a plan to protest against her rotten lot in life. So what did she do? She beguiled Adam into biting that apple. BOOM! She is labeled a trouble maker for which a stigma is placed upon all women to this day. Religion is the strongest guiding factor for all organizations of people, and in most religions, god is a man. How is it possible for a woman to overcome or even become equal in a society that labels every important concept masculine. Because Eve was a product of Adams' body, there is the notion that woman would be a nothing without man.

Color is the most documented basis for the protest against restraint. Black and

white are only part of the problem. People possessing red, yellow, olive, or even albino skin tones are placed behind a wall of prejudice so high that decades would be needed to topple the wall if it could be done at all. The people who are the objects of such uncivilized behavior have every right to protest, and as history has shown they have. The world has seen blacks resort to violence, and the Indians of Ghandi's time resolve some of their problems through non-violent diso-

bedience. Violence may not be the answer, and submission is certainly not. What rings true is that bigotry must stop. Whatever it takes to bring the problem to the public's eye seems to be fair.

I have a friend who is protesting against governmental restraint by refusing to register with the Selective Service. In addition, he is growing a beard until the registration act is repealed. His protest is purely nonviolent and subtle; nevertheless he is breaking the law. On the other hand, there are people who will go as far as to immolate themselves in an effort to right something they believe is wrong.

In the past, many people have given up some of their personal freedoms in order to protest anything from war to grapefruit. Some of the more famous examples are Martin Luther King Jr., Bobby Sands, John Lennon, Henry David Thoreau, Jane Fonda, Mahatma Ghandi and Golda Meir. These people are just grains of sand from the beaches of Georgia, Ireland, England, Massachusetts, California, India, and Israel.

It is understood when a person wants to protest repression, deprivation, the class system as well as the feeling that the ways they hold, the color they possess or the sex they are born to, is not in agreement with those who hold the power. Unfortunately for those in some form of social restraint there is a plethora of sympathizers but a minority of repressed people willing to take a stand or make the change a reality.

Phoenix Staff 4 p.m. Meeting In the Pub Monday



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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.

Bo's Regard

Knock'em Dead Kid

By Greg Elbo

Heavy metal rock music is currently reaching heights in popularity that have never been seen. Three bands that have become very popular lately are Def Leppard, Quiet Riot, and Motley Crue. Motley Crue appeared with Ozzy Osbourne February 1st at the Capital Centre. Ozzy put on a good show, performing many of his old favorites in addition to cuts of his latest album, *Bark at the Moon*. Osbourne has been on the rock scene for over a decade, going back to his days with Black Sabbath, but he reached his current position of massive popularity after leaving that band.

Ozzy Osbourne has often been regarded as somewhat deranged. He himself has announced publicly that he is not completely sane. From my seat, (I was fortunate enough to sit in the front row) I looked into his eyes and observed that he occasionally had the expression of someone not playing with a full deck.

The real story of this concert was Motley Crue. This band has gone from Los Angeles bar band to national success in a very short time. Dressed in studded leather outfits and make-up (ala Kiss) this band hit the stage and blew the audience away. With songs like *Looks That Kill*, *Too*

Young For Love, and *Knock'em Dead Kid*, (The last song dedicated to the L.A. police due to one of the band members getting beaten by the police). He accidentally struck a cop with a chain in the middle of a brawl! Motley Crue performed in top heavy metal form.

How good were they? While standing at a store front looking at a Motley Crue poster two teenagers walked up next to me. After a moment one said, "Yeah, Motley Crue was great, they blew Ozzy off the stage."

I could not disagree.



Heavy metal sensation Motley Crue

The Big Chill Examining life's worth

by Fidy Kuo

As Socrates once said, "the unexamined life isn't worth living." Therefore, *The Big Chill*, even in an awkward manner, must be worth something, because it examines not just one life, but eight lives. The story of *The Big Chill* is only possible when you let loose a bunch of 60's liberals (who "flake-out" by losing their idealisms and getting jobs in America Inc.), live lives of quiet desperation and get back together to discuss it all in philosophical jargon. In the movie, the particular eight are fellow alumni of Michigan State University who get together twelve years after graduation. The reunion is for the sake of one of their group—good ol' Alex. The occasion is his funeral; he committed suicide by slitting his wrists. In other words, death has brought them together. Ironically, in the supposed "prime of their lives," the uneasy eight ponder the death of their friend and the figurative deaths of their own lives.

The forum for this philosophical roundtable is a lake-side home of two of the alumni after the funeral reception. Dragging their Porsches, joints, amphetamines, antacids, and other tools of survival in suburban America, they arrive at their forum. The time span is one weekend.

Frankly, my all too fallable memory can't recall everything about the eight, but here goes: Karen, who wanted to be a public defender for disadvantaged clients, now works in a law firm for land developers; Michael, an idealistic journalist who wanted to teach in Harlem, now writes for "People" magazine; Sam, who wanted to teach people important things through his acting, is now the star of his own "Magnum P.I." type show --

"J.T. Lancer", Sarah (JoBeth Williams) who wanted love, has financial security, instead, in a workaholic husband; Nick (William Hurt), who once helped people through a radio talk show, makes money in advertising and walks around stoned or high most of the time; the two, who own the home, are doctor and corporate businessman.

When this motley crew gets together to talk, they throw words and phrases around like: "This is an extensial world; we're all alone"; He couldn't stand the indemnity of the relationship; and "All I feel is empty space of self-despair." This is where the problem in *The Big Chill* starts—Everything is so contrived. William Hurt has this great line he utters when he's stoned: "You're so damn analytical! You should just let art flow over you." Yet, *The Big Chill* doesn't let "Art flow over you," so to speak, it sticks it in your face.

All naturalism in the characters' words and actions gets lost in the contrived dialogue. The movie attempts to turn a simple reunion of disillusioned and sexually frustrated people into some kind of profound philosophical confrontation. They sit around discussions throwing around jargon. Also, in a gesture of supreme self-indulgence, they make video tapes of themselves, which they play back to analyze.

The result is a presentation of eight people you can't empathize with, let alone sympathize with. They have become too far removed, too self-introspective to be real. More unrealistic is the fact that they do it together on such a level. The warmth and love that they keep professing for each other, upon reunifying and reminiscing, doesn't seem likely. Such emotions, presented convincingly

enough, would humanize these otherwise unrealistic people. There's really nothing wrong with self-analysis. After all, you pay your psychiatrist \$50 an hour to do it for you. However, in *The Big Chill*, it's not even good analysis. A lot of problems get stated like: "What am I evolving into?"; "I'm leaving Richard. Our relationship just isn't working."; and "I need some warmth."

Yet, none arrives at any well thought out resolutions to the empty and meaningless routines of their lives. They aren't even trying, being more content to complain. Yet, even their problems aren't presented well. They talk, but in short scenes piled one on top of the other. It looks like an album of photo snapshots of despair that don't tell too much. Even when they're together in "encounter", their discourse lacks direction and momentum.

Though it appears that I didn't like this movie at all, I did appreciate it. Such a movie that emphasizes self-examination has a place in our society today. Chloe (Mel Tilly) the surviving, live-in girlfriend of Alex, has a line that goes: "I don't like talking about my life as much as you people do." Of course, she, being in her early twenties, makes her too young for a mid-life crisis, but her ignorant, though honest statement, points out a problem with people today. People don't think about what they're doing or where they're going. Not to say that only characters from the 60's were worthy enough for a self-introspective movie like *The Big Chill*, but today's mindset may not even know what to do twelve years down the line, two cars and 1.9 babies later. They could always get together and gripe about their disillusionment as in *The Big Chill*.

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Twelve years of change An interview with Dr. John

By JOE OLCOTT

Dr. Ralph Candler John has seen a lot of change during his tenure as president of Western Maryland College. He will retire on June 30th 1984 after twelve years as president (the sixth president since the institution's founding in 1867). Dr. Robert Chambers III from Bucknell University will replace him on July 1st.

"Western Maryland was a very different institution twelve years ago," Dr. John said. Upon taking office in 1972, he was immediately confronted with two prominent issues on campus: a petition asking that female students be allowed individual dorm keys and a petition asking for drinking privileges on campus.

Previously, no keys were issued to female students because of the curfew rules applied to them. If they had keys, they could enter the dorms at any hour. Granting the keys, Dr. John said, meant "approving unlimited hours for women," a privilege that male students already had. The second privilege Dr. John granted allowed drinking on the previously dry campus.

Many aspects of the college today were just developing and largely untouched back then. "One of these that wasn't developed was the whole area of student life," Dr. John said. The student center in the Winslow building was small and inadequate, the college had no Dean of College Activities, and there were no students counselors.

Another change was the split from the United Methodist Church, which the college was associated with up to 1975, because of rules dealing with government funding of religiously-affiliated institutions. "The decision had a lot of public-relations implications that had to be addressed," said Dr. John about that controversial move.

In the last decade, house mothers lived in the dorms. Graduate students later replaced them, and this year area-coordinators have moved in.

Many changes in academics occurred over the years. Dr. John said the college has twice reviewed the basic liberal arts requirements

(BLAR's), creating the present distribution requirements encompassing five broad groups of courses (the sciences, the social sciences, foreign culture, the humanities, and the arts). Other academic changes included the advent of independent studies, overseas studies, self-designed majors, internships, the business and communications majors, the strengthening of the computer program, two new graduate-level degrees -- Master of Liberal Arts and Master of Science -- and the establishment of Phi Beta Kappa (the national honor society for the liberal arts) in 1980, of which Dr. John is most proud. "I think WMC is stronger academically than it has ever been," he said, citing the reason of better staff and faculty recruitment.

Many physical changes accompanied these academic changes. Dr. John sees the building of Decker College Center as doing the most to bring the college community together: faculty could then gather in the grill for lunch and discussion (instead of leaving campus or brown-bagging lunch), and students could have activities in the buildings on campus (instead of them previously having to have dances and such in town).

Alumni Hall, additionally, was renovated and placed on the National Register of Historic Places. The Winslow building was converted to instruction in psychology, education, and deaf education. The library also benefitted from the psychology department's move out of one of the library's floors and into Winslow. Other changes included the conversion of Hoffa Field into Bair Stadium, the construction of the new gymnasium, and the planned improvement of the dorms. (ANW Hall is scheduled for complete renovation this summer.)

Dr. John considered all these changes as "total institutional achievements" brought on by many people and not just a few.

He sees several impending changes for WMC. "The college will need to refine its program ... The boundaries

between departments will be less and less sharp. There will be more interdisciplinary cooperation." Dr. John said that "another frontier is more cooperation between institutions" with consortiums or associations of regional colleges, with exchanges of professors.

Dr. John hopes for stronger programs in the performing arts, since the college has adequate facilities, especially in Alumni Hall. He also thinks that internships should be longer so students can gain more experience. Most internships last during January Term and not during the regular semesters. Dr. John recently talked to some state legislators in Annapolis who had political interns from WMC. Most think that just when the students begin to learn the ropes, they have to return to college for the spring term.

A final change Dr. John hopes for is the improvement of the quality of life on campus, which has slipped he said. Amid the vandalism and noise in the dorms Dr. John sees a need for "a community in which there is ... respect." Two area-coordinators and a new counselor were responsible to this problem, he said.

Finally, what are Dr. John's plans for the future? The ceremonial transfer of the medalion of office from Dr. John to Dr. Chambers takes place next fall. He says he and his wife will live at Ocean Pines, near Ocean City, Maryland: "For the first year, it will be our base." Dr. John is on a pre-business board, is a member of the Middle States Association which accredits or certifies colleges, and is interested in teaching maybe philosophy part-time. He may also write some articles and take refresher courses in mathematics and computer science.

Dr. John, who has rarely had a sabbatical during fourteen years at American University (Washington D.C.), nine years at Simpson College (Iowa), and twelve years at WMC, said "I'm going to take it easy and enjoy my freedom."

Olympic hockey team deserves support

Phillip Block

Four years ago, about this same time of year, when I was just a wee lad of 15 years, I remember sitting in a locker room discussing with several friends about an Olympic hockey game we had watched the evening before. We had a great interest in this team since its participants were just a couple of years older than we were at the time.

But, besides a couple other of my friends who were also on our high school hockey team, there was little discussion among other students in our school about the Olympic hockey squad at all.

I also recollect thinking that the team could win the gold medal if they played the game of their lives against the Soviets. However commentators at the time had about as much faith in that happening than finding a needle in a haystack.

And, we all know that the next day the US beat the Soviet team and unleashed a massive celebration across the nation. People were waving flags and tooting their car horns, and all because a hockey team brought a sense of national pride back to a country that was suffering through a period when the nation had lost some of its integrity among other nations.

People in America saw this victory not as a team that overcame overwhelming odds to achieve a dream, but rather as a selfish way to escape from the realities of the world for a moment. Good or bad, psychological release or not, most Americans did not see the victory in the proper scope to perceive the momentous accomplishment that it was.

One commentator saw it as the equivalent to a Canadian high school team beating the then Super Bowl champion Steelers. Other commentators later saw this as a victory by a group of talented young

men who molded into a team in a few short months, and inspired by a home crowd of cheering fans accomplished what almost no person would have considered possible.

Four years later, the books have been written, the movies made, and the talk shows aired, now a team representing the US is made in the same mold as previous teams except for new personnel. A new band of young men were once again assembled to try and rekindle the magic of the 1980 team.

This years team was treated as professionals are usually treated; TV adds and huge stories in newspapers. They

were labeled as "team USA," this extra press publicity hurt their performance or not, will be speculated on for years to come. But the team lost its first two games and did not qualify for the medal round competition.

Granted, losing is nothing to cheer about, but ignorance is even worse. People who were waving flags and screaming USA, USA, are now saying that the team stinks and giving up on them. They either don't know, or don't care about the many possibilities for the teams poor performance. And, they refuse to except that maybe the competition is a little bit better. For many this is a bitter pill to swallow that the US could be second or third rate to another nation in the world.

People must realize that a few games does not a champion make. And, just because they lost to the Checks and Canadians does not make them a bad team. This idea, however, is hard for many Americans to understand since we're used to the best of everything.

But, maybe next time in Calgary the team will once again rise up from obscurity, and recapture Americas heart again.

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Opinion

Editorial

No Respect

There is a group of students on campus who deserve an apology. This group of students has been dumped on, abused, antagonized, and blamed for administering school policies. This group of students is known as the Community Assistants.

C.A.'s function as a link between the administration and the students; they are there to function as resource people to assist with day to day problems. They are not babysitters or policemen; but fortunately, on some parts of this campus, they are continually called upon to perform "law and order" type duties. It is really too bad that there are a few students that think that living in a residence hall is a license to run wild and free. These people seem to think that a residence hall is a place to impress others with how loud their stereo is, or to show how well they can dribble a basketball. If these students were living in an apartment complex in the "real world," they would have been thrown out by the superintendent long ago.

If a C.A. writes you up for violating college policies, don't give him/her a hard time — they are just doing their job. Please understand that just because you don't think your stereos loud — if it keeps one person from studying or sleeping — it is interfering with someone else's rights. Therefore, it is too loud. In fact, the C.A. has probably spoken to you only because someone has complained about your behavior.

A student's conduct should be ruled by the principles of respect and courtesy. A.C.A. should not have to be around all the time to keep you in line. Next time you feel the urge to inundate your hall with Heavy Metal music remember the times that you wanted to study for a major exam, but you had to leave because your floor was just too loud.

C.A.'s are people too. They are overworked, underpaid, and they make mistakes. But let's not treat them like the enemy; they are here to help this place become a better environment to live in. Perhaps if they were treated as friends, you would find that they weren't such a terrible bunch of people after all.



photo by Liz Siegenthaler

Editor with Harvard weekend roommates

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.

Housing Questionnaire Unfair

Dear S.G.A. Housing Committee:

After reading your questionnaire, which was distributed on Feb. 14, I was first appalled and then furious. Your questions did not attempt to discover the interests of the student body in regard to housing, but instead attempted to force their support for an already developed housing plan. The questions on coed housing assumed that the students are in favor of coed housing. It is quite possible that students don't want coed housing as an aspect of their college life.

The third question on the survey specifically assumes

what is mentioned above. When students are forced to choose between the possibility of making Daniel MacLea or Albert Norman Ward coed, they are reluctantly forced to say they want the quad coed. In this case, the entire span of possibilities are not extinguished and in no manner can a student respond that he or she doesn't want the quad coed. In a round-about manner, the question implies a desired conclusion by the questionnaire's developers. This same manner of questioning is used in question 4 when we are forced to decide

between Blanche and Whiteford.

I feel that an attempt to condition a students response in this manner is unethical and demand that a non-judgmental approach be used to evaluate the students interests. I am confident that the Student Government Association, in its' role of representing the entire student body, will rephrase the questionnaire and understand that the results of the existing questionnaire are grossly misdirected.

Thank you,
Daniel J. Krollkowski

Bo's Regard

A citizen's responsibility

Greg Elbo

Harvard. Just the name alone brings thoughts of several thousand of the brightest minds in the country being trained to assume the leadership roles of the day. Attending the National Student Conference on Voter Registration enabled me to see this famed institution of higher learning first hand.

I knew we were far away from WMC when we reached the subway terminal and watched several teenagers "breakdancing" (a new form of dance seen in the movie *Flashdance*; dance moves include spinning like a top on the floor.) Along with this, standing less than ten feet away was a lone violinist going wild on this instrument.

Harvard is a beautiful place. It holds the esteem of being

the oldest university in the U.S. (founded in 1636). Located next to Boston in Cambridge, Massachusetts, the school is an inspiring place. The air is filled with the electricity of young adults in pursuit of knowledge.

The knowledge I gained at Harvard was the importance of voting. We are an extremely fortunate society. We have so many rights and privileges in this country, rights and privileges most of us take for granted. The right to vote is one that is used by a disgracefully small percentage of our age group; the figures point to an embarrassing twenty-four percent of the 18-24 year old age group participating in the 1980 election.

The decision of today's politicians effect this age group a great deal since we must deal with them for a long time. It is time we voiced our opinions loud and clear. It is time to ask yourself if you are satisfied with the current leadership in it's entirety. Are all the actions of the Federal, State, and Local governments to your liking? If so, vote for these incumbents to show your support so they can continue their work. If perhaps, you feel there to be a need for change, use your right to vote to seek this change. Vote as if it is not just your right, but also your responsibility as an American citizen.



W.M.C. A War Zone

Dear Editor:

Western Maryland College believes that liberally educated men and women think and act critically, creatively and humanely (First Principles).

Why is it then that the campus resembles a war zone after business hours? WMC is known for its academic reputation, but has anyone noted the contrast in environment between night and day on the Hill?

Education is an ongoing process. However, the humane environment familiar to our faculty is transformed into a zoo after hours. Could our faculty perform their role as educators with false alarms being pulled in Memorial, Lewis and Winslow? Who

would be willing to teach in competition with blasting stereos, yelling, and ongoing destruction around every corner?

The point is that students cannot think critically, creatively, humanely, or even rationally on a campus plagued with violence, fires and vandalism. I encourage the faculty members who complain about students' classroom performance to visit the Hill after hours.

If anyone is really interested in keeping education alive on the Hill then they should stand firm in their convictions and take an active stand on the Hill to combat the problems students encounter in their quest for knowledge.

A Concerned Student

Graduation Complaint

To WMC Administration:

As a graduating senior, I am appalled at this school's decision to hold Commencement inside and being forced to purchase my cap and gown.

I have no particular tie with the new gym (excuse me — New Physical Education Center). Sitting inside for a long ceremony near the end of May seems not only uncomfortable, but ridiculous as well. It seems to me that the school is just using my Commencement as a stage to open one their most cherished projects. Why not schedule the Commencement outside (with no tent), then move it inside if its supposed to rain that day?

More galling, however, is the fee for the cap and gown.

In most schools, cap and gown are either not required at all, or at least a senior has the option to rent the cap and gown. It cannot be argued that the cap and gown are intrinsic to the ceremony. Who today really knows — or cares — what they symbolize? But here at WMC, we are forced to buy our cap and gown (at the modest price of \$27.56) even though we have no earthly use for them after the ceremony.

It seems to me that the administration has made both the decisions for their own purposes without regard to the students' wishes. I have yet to meet one senior who thinks either decision is a good one.

Sincerely,
Chris Beyers

GLCF organizes in area

The Western Maryland Gay-Lesbian Christian Fellowship, an inter-denominational Christian support group that seeks to meet the social and spiritual needs of gay people is continuing to reach out to gay people in the Hagerstown-Frederick areas. Since the foundation of the group in September of 1983 about 60 people have called the group. The Western Maryland group is a chapter of the Gay-Lesbian Christian Fellowship with chapters in Richmond, Va.; Southern Maryland; Baltimore, Md; and Washington, D.C. The next meeting of GLCF will be on Monday, February 20 in Hagerstown. For directions or further information call Rev. Brian Scott at 301-843-3321.

In an effort to reach more gay people in this area, the group will be meeting in members homes in the Hag-

erstown as well as the Frederick area. Places of meeting and membership list will be kept confidential to protect the confidentiality of the members. Rev. Scott, the Director and founder of GLCF stated, "gay people have a right to organize in rural as well as urban areas, many gay people feel isolated and totally alone in Western Maryland, many gay people find it difficult to reconcile their faith with their sexuality. As a result of these needs, GLCF hopes to carry out dialogue with churches in the area, continue meeting in small share groups, sponsor activities for gay men and lesbians, and help gay people feel that its OK to be gay and Christian."

According to the Constitution of GLCF, which was recently approved at the Fellowship-Wide Social in Washington in January, GLCF

believes, "that being gay is a natural process and is not a matter of choice, that gay Christians are part of the universal body of Christ, that God loves us and desires that all should come to know God in a personal way through Jesus Christ, and that Christian ethics require love, honesty, faithfulness, and commitment in personal relationships." Several members of the Western Maryland GLCF intends to sponsor rap group discussions on relationships, coming out, being gay and Christian, women's issues, building a positive self-image, among other topics and socials and invites all gay people to join them by calling 301-843-3321 or writing GLCF, P.O. Box 1204, Waldorf, Md., 20601.

Nader, Jackson, speak at Harvard

Continued from page 1

She finished with the message to "separate the fact from the B.S."

On Saturday, (as well as on Sunday) workshops were held to inform the students on such things as *How to Run a Voter Registration on Campus*, *Student Organizations*, and *Media and Visibility*, the turnout for the convention was announced expecting 500 students; the convention attracted over 1600.

Saturday's keynote speaker was Ralph Nader. He informed the audience of his happiness seeing the emergence of leadership among the young. "College campuses represent a great resource because of the opportunity of thousands of young people together," Nader told the students to stick with the facts of society's plight. "Be factual not melodramatic," said Nader.

The climax of the weekend

was Jesse Jackson's appearance Sunday morning. Harvard's Memorial Hall was standing room only, some had to watch Jackson on televisions in a nearby building.

"The problem today is not the leadership qualities of the present administration, but the direction of that leadership that threatens the human race," began Jackson. "Everybody counts, everybody is somebody. Student participation is undercut by the current political structure," Jackson continued.

"We need a new direction." This was Jackson's main thrust; he repeated it several times during his speech. One of his other concerns was the inaccessibility of the voter registrar. "This is the rule, not the exception in most of the country," said Jackson. He told the audience that they must fight for a nationwide

uniform voter registration system." On the issue of war, Jackson felt that, "we must think — not fight — we must think."

The audience showed their thanks to Jackson for his time with a standing ovation. Jesse Jackson showed everyone present at the lecture why he is considered the best public speaker, next to Reagan, running for the presidency.

The Harvard convention was the kick-off of a nationwide drive for voter registration. The PIRG groups set their goal at one million new registered voters through their efforts. A drive on college campuses across the country is pushing for another million new registrants. Western Maryland's student government will be having a voter registration drive the first week in March.

B.A.'s Finding a Job not so easy "Making of Mankind" Continues

"Many students expect to step right into IBM after graduation just because they went to college and have a degree. That may have been the case 15 years ago but employers want much more today."

That is the opinion of Tom Richards, staff counselor at Western Maryland College, as he talks about his "Career Development and Life Planning" course that is offered as part of the college's January Term.

"The idea is to help prepare these students for life after college," added Richards. "We want to help teach them the process of finding a job which is a great deal more than just writing a resume and

interviewing for a job.

Richards is employing many unique methods to instruct his class in various success principles. One assignment requires each student to read a biography about someone the student perceives is successful.

Bob Heckman, a junior from Towson, chose the biography of Bill Bradley. "To me, he is the closest thing to an American hero," describes Heckman. "An All-American basketball player at Princeton who turns down the big money from the pros to accept a Rhodes Scholarship. Then he returns to the NBA, becomes a member of the Hall of Fame and is elected

senator of the state of New Jersey."

Other classroom topics include the proper methods of decision-making, problem-solving and self-assessment.

"The students should ask themselves what are the things they need to do to go out and land the first job," said Richards.

"I have a new-found confidence that I will be able to get a good position in management and sales after graduation," says Heckman. "We are being put on the right track."

What had made human beings so special? Why has our closest relative, the chimpanzee, remained in the tropical forests while we have gone to the moon?

The Western Maryland College sociology department invites you to a seven-part documentary film series in which noted anthropologist Richard Leakey traces the origins of our species. "The Making of Mankind" explores clues that lie buried in fossil records and interprets, through these long-hidden clues, how humans developed and how, over eight million years, we acquired our evolu-

tionary edge over the other animals. The film series presents Leakey's views and other specialists' opinions on the life and character of our ancestors.

The films will be shown at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays from February 7 to March 20, in Decker Auditorium in Lewis Hall. The community is invited to attend free of charge. The schedule for the seven-part series is:

Feb. 7 In The Beginning
Feb. 14 One Small Step
Feb. 21 A Human Way of Life
Feb. 28 Beyond Africa
March 6 A New Era
March 13 Settling Down
March 20 The Survival of the Species

Students honored

Congratulations are to be extended to the five newly inducted members of Omicron Delta Kappa. They are Victor Culatta, Beth Dorian, Jim Francis, Sue Maginnis, and Robyn Quick.

Omicron Delta Kappa is the national leadership honor society. Founded in 1914, its purpose is to promote and recognize excellent scholarship and character among members of the college community. The society has been active at Western Maryland College since 1963.

To become eligible for membership, one must be of at least junior standing, hav-

ing attended W.M.C. for at least one year. One must stand in the upper thirty-five percent of his or her class, and must have demonstrated leadership ability in various phases of campus life. These areas may include academics, athletics, dramatic or performing arts, student government, or publications.

Members of Omicron Delta Kappa who were inducted in their junior year are Audrey Adams, Krystie Adams, Ken Schaefer, John Schiavone, Liz Siegenthaler, and Kelly Wolf. Faculty advisors are Ethan Seidel, Bob Hartman, and Linda Eshleman.

Publications board member sought

The Student Government will be selecting a new member of the Publications Board next week. If YOU are interested in serving on the Board, but have not yet applied, DO SO TODAY! To be eligible, you must be an underclassman not currently in SGA or on the staff of a student publication.

The Publications Board exercises general supervision over student publications

(newspaper, yearbook, literary magazine) and assists in maintaining the best standards of collegiate journalism.

In addition to faulty members and editors of the publications, two students sit on the board. If you are interested in serving on this important Board, pick up an application at the information desk today. Return your application to SGA, Box 474.

Lecture on Martin Luther King

Margaret Miller

A distinct familiar voice echoed from the loudspeaker. "I have a dream... that someday my two children will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character." All ears were tuned to the sound of Reverend Martin Luther King's voice crying out.

Last Tuesday in McDaniel Lounge the campus and community of Westminster were invited by the CAPBoard to listen to speaker Jeff Cohen. The lecture focused on the assassination and life of Martin Luther King.

Before lecturer Cohen was introduced, a speech by King was played. As soon as King's voice rang out, the room fell silent. Every eye was focused on the loudspeaker as the audience listened intently to one of King's famous speeches.

Soon after Yvette Pack, CAPBoard lecture coordinator, introduced the speaker. Attorney and lecturer Jeff Cohen gave a brief history of his involvement with the King case. Cohen devoted most of his time to researching King's life and showing how King affected society as a civil rights leader.

Mr. Cohen participated in the King case by taking research trips to Memphis, Tennessee, where King was assassinated, to being a consultant for the Congressional Select Committee on Assassinations. He also had numerous writings in well known books and magazines con-

cerning Martin Luther King.

Cohen captured the audience's attention by flashing slides of King's life. Meanwhile, he traced the events of King's life from the time he was born to his assassination in April of 1968.

King grew up in a society where there were sinks labeled "white" and "colored"; "colored" people would not be served a meal in a restaurant, and children had to be bused miles from their homes to attend a segregated school. Dr. King was not only concerned with equality for blacks, but fought for civil rights of the human race. He had several speeches on the immorality of the Vietnam War. Reverend King modeled himself after the philosophies of Ghandi. He organized "sit-ins" where blacks went into diners in hopes of being honored service. All of King's methods of winning civil rights centered around peaceful rallies in large numbers, never promoting violence.

Jeff Cohen continued the lecture as he gave the history of King's assassin, James Earl Ray. He showed slides of Ray and the way in which he killed King. The audience shook their heads in agreement; they seemed to be fascinated by Cohen's research.

I noticed Nicole Gaines, a student at WMC, busily taking notes as Cohen spoke. She later said, "I'm writing a paper for my IDS class and with all the research I've done on King I don't know nearly as

much as Cohen. It's amazing how many details he knows about King."

Cohen went on to discuss how King was harassed by the FBI. He proved a point, "Even when King was followed everywhere and had his phone tapped by the FBI, he continued his peaceful rallies and powerful speeches." When Dr. King received the Nobel Peace Prize, the FBI tried to persuade King to commit suicide. Those corrupt FBI methods gave King more incentive to continue his battle for human rights.

The major points in Cohen's lecture were high-lighted with a slide presentation as the lecture drew to a close. There was also an informal question and answer period at the end of the lecture.

After the lecture Ludley Howard, a student at WMC, commented, "The lecture was very informative. It's a shame that more students didn't attend the lecture. We as students didn't experience the full impact of Martin Luther King's crusade."

This college generation did not feel the "full impact" of Martin Luther King's era. We have seen the results from the civil rights struggle; no longer are there segregated buses or restaurants. No longer are there separate bathrooms and water fountains. Yet society still has a long battle to fight for civil rights of the human race.

LET'S SEE MR. VICIOUS;
PENALTY FOR HAVING
A WALKMAN TOO LOUD,
40 POINTS!



STEBBINS-34

The Quad question

Bill Jenne

In this article, I'd like to address next year's campus housing controversy. I can't wait to be surprised with my location on campus next year. Maybe I'll be living in Eldridge, who knows? I might even find myself stuck in Rouzer next year -- something I've luckily avoided for the past three years. But, it doesn't matter, because the campus and the community as a whole will benefit by splitting up the Greeks and making every dorm co-ed, right? Wrong! I can't wait to find myself living on the same hall as members of other fraternities, a few independents, and a few girls -- not that we all couldn't get along, but it would be uncomfortable and downright ridiculous.

Solutions? I've heard many and I even have a few of my own. But first let's get to some of the school's proposed "solutions" to campus housing

"problems." The one that humors me the most would have all four fraternities living in Daniel MacClea (each having its own section of course). Wouldn't that be quaint? Need I say more. Another has all Greeks split up, and yet another gives each Greek organization their own PA house. Who are the lucky handful of Greek members who get to live in these houses? And what happens to everybody else? Nonsensical.

Another issue that bemuses me is co-ed housing. Why is the school determined to make every dorm co-ed? Who knows, maybe this will be good because it will at least eliminate escort policy violations. I can see making one of the girls dorms co-ed, due to limited housing for males and the large size of the three female dorms. But why the quad? Leave the quad alone - it's sacred ground, expe-

cially to those of us who are members of fraternities. Being denied off-campus housing year after year, it's all that we have. This brings me to my final point. If campus housing is to be rearranged, and the present structure of the quad is to be altered, the only viable solution is to let the Greeks house off-campus. This will eliminate many problems, including intrafraternity hostilities, Greek and non-Greek hostilities, and give the fraternities something they have always wanted, and something that 95% of the schools in this country already have. National fraternities could finance this on their own while local ones should have no problem in doing so. Splitting up the Greeks will only lead to the further social regression (Desocialization) of which this school is already undergoing.

Block about the town

PHILIP BLOCK

When one first attends WMC you come into school with a good idea of what the college is about, but very little, if any, concept of what there is to see and do outside the college. The following paragraphs are not to be taken as gospel, since they only represent one person's opinion. But, I think it will give you a few good hints about some things which you just might know about.

Since the creation of the VCR there has been a mass mania to rent and record films. I know so, because I myself have been caught in this trend. While searching through Westminster, I found that there are ever more Video stores than one could possibly expect. But, through my travels, I found National Video, in the 140 Village Shopping Center to be the best. They have a very low membership fee, and even if you don't own a VCR you can rent one on weeknights for \$9.95 with two free tapes. Their selection is also one of the best.

On the other hand, the worst video store is located on the other side of the 140 Village Shopping Center. This place is called Video Books News Agency. The movie selection from popular titles is limited, and I'm being generous. What there main business is done in is pornography. Tucked away in the back are more X-rated movies and fetish magazines that could only be found on Baltimore Street.

But, if you just feel like going to a movie, then the 140 Theater, also in the 140 Village Shopping Center, is the place for you. They show first run movies and have special showings at midnight on the weekends. The worst place would be The Carroll Theater, one block from college on Main Street. This establishment has yet to have a movie that wasn't released weeks or months earlier.

If you're lonely and want some company of the opposite sex your best bet is what's on campus. True, they might be from out of town, but at least their other friends can't knock your teeth down your throat without making a special trip. While interviewing persons in their late teens from around the area, to where they might think the best place to find young ladies, the response was, in three out of four interviews, a threat of physical violence. Somehow I got the impression that many townies regard WMC students with a very competitive spirit, and do not take kindly to what they claim is their's.

When going out to dinner, yourself a good meal then the Mom & Pop type grocery The Horn and Horn Cafeteria in the 140 Village Shopping Center. For under six bucks you can have all that you want to eat in a buffet style atmosphere. There are so many good things to choose from chances are you'll be stuffed before you can try them all. And, every night there is a different specialty such as fried shrimp, ribs, or crabcakes to name a few.

However, if your looking for a good homecooked meal that won't cost too much, then Baughers is the place. It may not be fancy, but you might have to wait in line, because the food is great. In fact, I've rarely seen the place not busy.

But, if you want to make yourself a good meal then the A&P in the Carroll Plaza is your best bet. Easily in walking distance, and opened 24 hours a day, this store has good prices and fresh produce. They also welcomed WMC students back in the fall with a big sign saying so. This shows to me a recognizing of our existence and welcoming our patronage.

Also recognizing our existence, and some of the worst places to shop are those Mom & Pop type grocery

stores all around town. Many of these stores have swollen cans not to mention their swollen prices.

If its just a treat your looking for then I highly recommend The Treat Shop on Main Street. For 60¢ you can get a generous portion of your favorite dip of ice cream, including unique flavors such as Oreo, German Chocolate, and Strawberry Cheesecake. They also offer a great variety of candies and other treats.

The worst place for a treat or snack is any vending machine around campus. Crumbled cookies, melted candy bars, and stale chips is not in my vocabulary to be considered a treat.

For treating yourself to a new record, Sound Waves, in the 140 Village Shopping Center is your best bet. A selection of new and old records at reasonable prices, I think you can find almost any record you like. The worst place to purchase a record is definitely the WMC bookstore. High prices and poor selection, with a limited supply.

If its a hobby type item that you looking for then Bobby's Hobby Lobby, on Main Street, is the place to go. They carry everything from trains to planes, and stamps to coins.

However, if its sports equipment you desire then Heagy's Sport Shop on Main Street is close by and very selective. They carry a wide variety of sports equipment, even hockey sticks, which no other sports shop in town I have been in has carried.

These best and worst of Westminster have been my personal opinions and not necessarily those of the Phoenix staff. I am interested in doing a follow-up article with other students preferences of best and worst place around town. If you have any, send them to Philip Block, Box 1, care of the Phoenix.

Faculty of the Week

Perspective on Lebanon Situation

Dr. William M. David, Jr.
Professor

By the time you read this the situation in Lebanon will be different from what it was when it was written. That makes it difficult. But it will not change the background of the situation or the question about what we are doing there.

It all goes back to the First World War. The British and French decided that they would take responsibility for territories seized from the enemy Ottoman Empire. The French got control of 'Syria'.

At that time there was no political unit called Lebanon. But where Lebanon now is there were a lot of Christians. The French figured out that they could carve a country out of Syria made up of the Christian community adding so many Muslims that the Christian majority would always be running scared and would have to look to France for protection. Lebanon has never been a unified viable country. And Syria has never reconciled itself to the loss of what it feels is part of itself.

The Constitution of Lebanon is a compromise between various large mutually hostile groups. It established political power for each based upon its approximate numbers. Since the Constitution's adoption the balance of numbers has changed materially thanks to such forces as migration, especially of Mus-

lims into the area, and differential birthrates (Muslims there have been having more children). To secure what they feel is a fair share of the power in Lebanon the Muslims have sought a change in the Constitution. The Christians fear that a dominant Muslim government will endanger them.

Among the Muslims migrating into Lebanon was a sizable number of Palestinians who has originally lived on what Israel now claims and who want to have their land back. Some want Israel to disappear. They wanted to make Lebanon a base for opposition to Israel. As a consequence of this there was a basis for cooperation between the beleaguered Lebanese Christian community and the Israelis. This explains, however simplistically, the cooperation between the Lebanese Christians and the Israelis in Southern Lebanon a few years ago. It also suggests why there was no united Lebanese opposition to the Israeli invasion of Beirut more recently.

The Israeli invasion of Beirut was rationalized on the same basis as the U.S. invasion of Grenada - that a state has a right to invade another state whenever the invaders think the state invaded poses a threat to its basic interests.

Continued on page 7



Members of the college's IFC and ISC are working with the Carroll County YMCA on plans for an upcoming swim marathon. Students met with Cathy Anderson (head of table) to discuss plans for the Feb. 28 marathon which will benefit YMCA Youth Programs. (Photo by Peter Roof)



Counselors sought

The Carroll County Sexual Assault Service is recruiting volunteers to train to become crisis counselors. An orientation meeting to describe the training and the work of the service will be held at the Westminster branch of the Carroll County Public Library on Thursday evening March 8th at 8:00. Women who are interested in exploring the

possibility of becoming rape counselors are invited to attend. Counselors for the service come from varied backgrounds. Previous training or experience as a counselor is not necessary, but commitment to the group for a year is expected. For further information call 876-7483 or contact Caryl Connor or Mary Ellen Elwell.

Peace Week activities

Special activities designed to stimulate both thinking and action are scheduled as follows:

Sun., March 4

SLIDE PRESENTATION: "Which Side Are You On?" A slide show on the issues of peace and justice. 6:30 p.m., Forum, Decker College Center

FILM: "Dr. Strangelove" or "How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb" Film comedy celebrating its 20th anniversary. 7:30 p.m., Forum, Decker College Center

Mon., March 5

FILM: "In The Minds of Men" Produced for the United Nations, this film takes a look at the universal suffering caused by war. 4 p.m., Memorial Hall, Room 106

PANEL DISCUSSION: "U.S. Military Intervention in Nicaragua" Panelists will be a U.S. State Dept. representative and Ruth Fitzpatrick, Catholic peace worker. 7:30 p.m., McDaniel Lounge

Tues., March 6

WORKSHOP: Disarmament discussion led by Fran Donlan, director of Youth and Militarism, American Friends Service Committee, Baltimore, Md. 4:30 p.m., Leidy Room, lower level, Decker College Center

LECTURE: "Human Rights in Central America." Edmundo Vargas, secretary-general, Inter-American Commission of Human Rights, Washington D.C. 7:30 p.m., McDaniel Lounge

Wed., March 7

FAST: Campuswide fast. All monies for meals that are missed by students who agree to fast will be contributed to a World Hunger organization.

WORKSHOP: Discussion on world hunger led by John Springer, Clergy and Laity Concerned, Baltimore, Md. 4:30 p.m., Leidy Room, lower level, Decker College Center

DEBATE: John Aquilino, National Rifle Association, will debate the issue of gun control with Meloni Craig, Handgun Control, Inc. 7:30 p.m., McDaniel Lounge

Thurs., March 8

WORKSHOP: "Speak Out," a discussion on how persons can become involved in speaking out on peace issues in this country. 4:30 p.m., Leidy Room, lower level, Decker College Center

PANEL DISCUSSION: "How to Achieve Peace," a discussion by religious leaders representing different faiths. Participants will include: **Rabbi Mark Lobe** of the Beth El congregation and co-chair of the Baltimore Jewish Committee on Nuclear Disarmament; **Chuck Michaels** coordinator of the Justice and Peace Commission of the Archdiocese of Baltimore; **Dale Aukermann**, pastor and author, Church of the Brethren; and **Fulton Caldwell**, representing the Bah'hai Faith.

This year marks the third annual Elderidge Peace Week at Western Maryland College. The 1984 event, planned by and for members of both the campus and the local community, focuses on nuclear disarmament.

Elderidge Peace Week is the direct outgrowth of a memorial presentation made to Western Maryland College in 1980 to honor, in perpetuity, alumna Dorothy Elderidge, '11, a respected proponent of peace and civil rights.

These events scheduled for Elderidge Peace Week 1984 are sponsored by the Peace and Justice Coalition, a student organization at WMC. These events are open to all and are free of charge. For further information contact the Office of Public Information, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157, 848-7000 extension 290.

NEW Physical Plan & Director

Westminster, Md. — Edgar S. Sell, Jr., has been appointed to director of the physical plant at Western Maryland College announced H. Thomas Kimball, vice president of business affairs and college treasurer.

The appointment becomes effective January 30, 1984 when Sell joins the college administration and takes responsibility for the plant operations of the 160-acre campus and its 35 buildings. He will also coordinate all

construction and renovation projects.

Sell is currently maintenance and engineering supervisor at Carroll County General Hospital. A native of Westminster, Sell graduated from Westminster Senior High School in 1970 and has taken courses at the Carroll County Branch of Catonsville Community College.

His professional career has been with Arlen Realty Management Corporation where he worked as a maintenance

superintendent in Cockeysville, Atlanta, Georgia and Wilmington, Delaware.

Sell is a member of the American Society of Hospital Engineering and the Chesapeake Area Society of Hospital Engineering. He holds a Maryland Stationary Engineer's Certificate as a 2nd Grade Engineer. He plans to seek a bachelor's degree in business administration at Western Maryland College.

Ed and his wife, Lori, have two children and live in Westminster.

Disney Search For Dorothy Ends

A nine-year-old Vancouver schoolgirl has been chosen to play the pivotal role of Dorothy in Walt Disney Pictures' large-scale fantasy/adventure "OZ." It is announced by Richard Berger, president of Walt Disney Pictures, and producers Gary Kurtz and Paul Maslansky.

Fairuza Balk, an American-born Canadian immigrant, beat out hundreds of applicants for the starring role of Dorothy, the Kansas farm girl played by Judy Garland in the 1939 film classic, "The Wizard of Oz."

"OZ," based on Ozma of Oz and Land of Oz by L. Frank Baum, introduces a

new cast of imaginative characters as Dorothy returns to Oz for further adventures. The motion picture begins principal photography at Elstree Studios near London on February 20th.

The search for Dorothy began last August with an open call for girls aged 9 to 12. Auditions were held in six American and two Canadian cities. In November, twelve finalists were tested at the Disney Studios in California from which two were flown to London this month for complete studio tests.

Fairuza, born at Point Reyes, Calif., on May 21, 1974, attends the Lord Byng

French Immersion School in Vancouver, British Columbia. She is 4' 6" tall, weighs 60 lbs., has long, light brown hair and hazel eyes. She was the youngest of all the applicants.

The director of "OZ" is Walter Murch, who co-wrote the screenplay with Gill Dennis. Murch won an Oscar for his work in sound design, montage and recording for "Apocalypse Now." He won three additional Academy Award nominations for film editing or overseeing the sound for such movies as "THX 1138," "The Godfather," "American Graffiti," "The Godfather, Part II," "The Conversation" and "Julia."



FAIRUZA BALK, a nine-year-old Vancouver schoolgirl, plays the pivotal role of Dorothy in "OZ," Walt Disney Pictures' upcoming large-scale fantasy/adventure begins production in England on February 20th. (OZ-1)

New Blood in R.O.T.C.

Chris Glinther

The beginning of the spring semester saw the addition of two new staff members to the Military Science Department. Major Haker, from Korea, and Sgt. Jackson, from Alaska, respectively, have come to handle teaching classes and other duties here at Western Maryland.

Major Haker's last duty station was with the 2nd Infantry Division along the South Korean DMZ, where he was Commander of Troop B, 4/7th Cavalry, a troop of helicopters including Scout, Attack, and Utility helicopters. Under Major Haker were 200 enlisted men and officers, as well as 20 "KATUSAs," which stands for "Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army." These are Korean soldiers who must show a proficiency in English and are fully integrated into U.S. units. The Major said that Korea was a 6-day a week job, but that it was also very interesting, educational, and beneficial for him.

Major Haker has been in the army for 14½ years. As of right now he acts as the MSI instructor but sometime this summer he is to replace LTC Duval, who will be leaving for his next assignment.

The Major is looking forward to spending his next 3 years here, as it will give him a chance to see the present MSI class all the way through to commissioning. He commented that although the ROTC program here is "very

solid" he also stated that he would like to see more people in the program here.

His awards include being an "RAA" (Ranger Airborne Aviator) as well as the Combat Infantryman's Badge. He has served in various locations including Vietnam, Germany, and even Aberdeen Proving Grounds here in Maryland. One other distinguished honor which he is equally proud of is that he graduated from WMC in 1969 with a mathematics degree, and also was a ROTC scholarship recipient. In 1980, he was awarded an MSBA degree from Boston University. He added that he is "glad to be back." This reporter had an enjoyable time talking to him about changes in college life on "the hill."

Sgt. Jackson's last assignment was at Ft. Wainwright, Alaska (near Fairbanks) where he was a platoon sgt/platoon leader with the 6th Battalion of the 327 Infantry, and in charge of approx. 40 men. He and his men made up an Arctic Airborne Rifle Platoon, who specialized in mountain and glacier operations, as well as operating in the sometimes - 50 degree environment. His men had to carry more equipment and know more skills than the usual Airborne paratrooper, especially since the troops often spent 2 weeks in the field. While the Sfc. said he had no great problems working in Alaska, he did mention that some of the supporting units

apparently came to Alaska "just to hunt and fish." While stationed in Alaska, he also attended Ranger School.

Sfc. Jackson was drafted in June of 1972, and as he put it, "11 days out of high school I was in the Army." He said before he had never given much thought to joining, but he has a good time and enjoys the army. This year the Sfc. is an Operations Sergeant and advisor the Ranger Platoon. He came here to replace Sfc. McCauley (now in Europe) and will become the MSI instructor next year. He will be stationed here for 3 years. The Sfc. hopes to make the training more challenging, and "to turn out the best quality people I can for the Army." "I might have to work with them in the future," he added. One of his other goals is to bring more recognition and more esprit-du-corps to the Ranger Platoon here.

Besides being a Ranger (he was an honor graduate at Ranger School, Sept.-Oct. '82), he has the Expert Infantry Badge. He also has his Master Jump Wings, and was a member of the Army's "Golden Knights" jump team. He has even attended the Special Forces' HALO School (High-Altitude Low-Opening), where they instruct men to jump from 40,000 feet (with oxygen) then free-fall to 2,000 feet before opening their chute.

Lebanon Perspective

Continued from page 5

This is a questionable justification at best. In any case, it placed Israeli forces in Beirut which then found themselves unable to extricate themselves from an activity which was unpopular abroad and divisive at home. It did succeed in expelling the PLO from the southern half of Lebanon. To help out with this situation the United States and three major Western European countries agreed to send in peace-keeping forces. These would enable foreign troops to leave the country (for "foreign" read "Israeli" and "Syrian"). It would also enable the Lebanese government to rebuild its security unthreatened from Israel or Syria. But it did not deal with the absence of any firm foundation for nationhood within "Lebanon". It did not prevent the radicalization of the PLO, a faction of which got support from the Syrians. And it did not come to grips with Syria's dream of extending its influence in Lebanon.

It all added up to the fact that the marines entered Lebanon to replace Israelis who should not have been there in the first place. And the marines never knew whether they were to keep peace between all factions or to keep peace for a weak and increasingly helpless government. To make matters more

complicated still and more difficult for us that government signed a treaty recognizing Israel which, no matter how proper or idealistic it was, further exasperated every other Arab state in the world, except maybe Egypt.

Our trouble was not knowing why we were there—whether to keep peace impartially, or to "keep peace" in support of the Gemayel faction of the Christian community. As soon as we demonstrated that we were on Gemayel's side we ceased being peace keepers and became partisans, subject then to attack by all who opposed "our side". Unfortunately there still (February 20) seems to be no clear idea in Washington of what our purpose is in Lebanon. We hear all sorts of gobbledegook as we did about Vietnam. And when we get out, as we surely will, we still will not know anything.

Our partisan effort to help Israel and the Gemayel Christians, which we have convinced ourselves was an idealistic effort to preserve peace, will have earned for us a black eye. It will likewise have earned us the enmity of the Syrians and other Muslim groups in the area with whom we have no real quarrel. And we will wonder what we're wrong.

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PHOENIX STAFF MEETING

Monday 4 PM in the Pub

Everyone please come for yearbook photo

New recruiting system

Continued from page 1

mon problems such as home sickness, financial aid, to expect different teaching styles, and anything else that can prepare a high school student for college.

You may remember the overnight program which took place in November and again this month. Potential students got to spend the night at W.M.C. and get an idea of how it will be at college. They went to a mixer dance and had a tour of the college.

On March 17 there is going to be career workshop. There will be career testing and counselors will advise students. After that they will break up into smaller groups and have panel discussions on different careers. In each group these will be both an

alumni and a W.M.C. junior or senior who are involved or will be involved with that specific career.

In June there will be a residential workshop for high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The program costs \$3 million and lasts a week. They take academic test, play tennis, golf, and go to mixers. Counselors told about financial aid, scholar-

ships, and basically help all around.

These programs and more will help W.M.C. not only be recognized in the east but all over the country. They will also keep the tradition of W.M.C. alive and give people an idea of what the college is like. W.M.C. will definitely in many ways from the new programs.

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**GUIDELINES FOR REINSTATEMENT OF CHARTER
DELTA PI ALPHA
FOR CONSIDERATION ON FEBRUARY 1, 1984**

- The members of Delta Pi Alpha who wish to be recognized as of February 1, 1984, must have a minimum gradepoint average of 2.0. Prior to consideration of reinstatement of the charter the leadership of Delta Pi Alpha must have the membership roster approved by the Associate Dean of Student Affairs. Only members initiated while the fraternity was in good standing will be recognized. The fraternity must develop a plan for dealing with unrecognized members. The fraternity may not continue to rush and pledge students while unchartered.
- The members of Delta Pi Alpha must collectively and as individuals maintain a good citizenship record on campus. Specifically, living quarters must be kept in good condition. There should be no unauthorized keg parties, members will comply with college officials, and in all other ways uphold the policies and regulations of the college as stated in the Student Handbook. Until February 1st all students wearing Delta Pi Alpha letters and colors will be considered affiliated with the fraternity, and their behavior will reflect upon the fraternity.
- During Fall Semester and January Term the Delta Pi Alpha clubroom will be made available for use by other groups on a reservation basis. The members of Delta Pi Alpha may not in anyway interfere with this use of college facilities.
- Clubroom privileges will be approved as soon as the charter is reinstated. However, the fraternity will not be eligible for its own section of the residence halls until Fall, 1984, assuming all conditions for having a section are met. Meanwhile, no more than six members of the fraternity may colonize on any floor and/or section of the residence halls.
- The help of a responsible group of Delta Pi Alpha alumni will be sought to serve as an advisory board for the fraternity.
- Students who wish to be recognized as members of Delta Pi Alpha as of February, 1984, should make a positive contribution to the campus and surrounding community by participating in an extensive service project during fall semester. It is hoped that this would become a permanent part of the fraternity's activities.
- The prospective officers of Delta Pi Alpha will meet with their advisor, the Associate Dean of Student Affairs, and a representative of the alumni board at least once per month to establish goals for the fraternity and measure progress toward the reinstatement of the charter.
- The fraternity's pledge program must be submitted and approved by the Associate Dean before the charter will be reinstated.
- All outstanding bills must be paid.
If the above conditions are met Delta Pi Alpha will be reinstated upon the recommendation of the Interfraternity Council before spring rush begins.

**DISCIPLINARY ACTION
DELTA PI ALPHA
SEPTEMBER - JANUARY**

Semester I.

- Entering dining hall without ID, failure to comply with a college official.
- Consuming and spilling an alcoholic beverage (grain punch) in a hallway, non-compliance, racist language.
- Involved in fight.
- Open beer in hallway.

January Term

- Non-compliance with an official of the college.
- Open beer in hallway, failing to comply.
- Urinating in public.
- Urinating in public.
- Breaking windows.

**Membership
Delta Pi Alpha**

- 2 official members (seniors) - both G.P.A.'s above 2.0
7 pledges from spring '82 - 4 of 7 have above 2.0; 1 of 7 graduated Jan. '84.
7 affiliates - 2 of 7 have above 2.0; other 5 would not be allowed to pledge spring '84.

White's Bicycles

Lay-a-way a Bike for Spring Sale
 \$10.00 - \$167.00 OFF
 For you snow bufs - we still have
 BURTON Snow Boards
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Delta Pi Alpha disbanded

Continued from page 1

new charter in 1990," said Higbee.

"The alumni of Delta Pi Alpha are very disturbed about this decision," said Rowe. "Many alumni will be withdrawing funds because of this."

John Boinis, president of the Gamma Beta Chi fraternity, was disappointed with the decision. "To not give them a chance was wrong," said Boinis. "The guidelines were

asking a great deal from the Preachers." Boinis felt, "the Preachers were screwed by the Inter-Fraternity Council and the administration."

The IFC made a recommendation against the reinstatement following a six-six tie which was broken by the IFC president, Ludley Howard.

After the decision the Preachers were allowed to take down everything they had built in the clubroom. This included the bar, light

fixtures and paneling. Dean Higbee wanted it known that the Preachers had complied with her completely after the decision was rendered.

The Delta Pi Alpha fraternity had been in existence at Western Maryland College since 1925. Its charter was suspended on March 30, 1982 after a pledge was hospitalized due to overconsumption of alcohol. The current members are looking for a house off campus.

Preacher petition

To the Office of Student Affairs:

On this day, February 6, 1984, I do hereby petition Western Maryland College and the Office of Student Affairs for the reinstatement of the Delta Pi Alpha fraternity charter. I feel that we have successfully completed the Guidelines of Reinstatement as designed by Dean Higbee. In the completion of these guidelines, I honestly believe that the members of Delta Pi Alpha fraternity have demonstrated a willingness to cooperate and positively contribute to Western Maryland College and its surrounding community.

In this past semester those associated with Delta Pi Alpha have participated in several community service projects both on and off campus. In addition, these same individuals compiled a virtually spotless disciplinary

record during the first semester of the 1983/84 school year. Granted, there were a few incidences involving those associated with Delta Pi Alpha during the past January Term, this I do not deny. However, as stated by Dean Higbee in the January 26th issue of the Phoenix, "more problems occur during the Jan Terms than during the regular semesters because students do less studying and more drinking." I am in no way attempting to justify any disciplinary infractions. I only wish to point out that members of Delta Pi Alpha were not the only students involved in disciplinary action during January.

The fraternity charter was suspended nearly two years ago. It was only in the Fall of 1983 that the fraternity was first given the opportunity to

make a viable effort towards correcting the mistakes which occurred in April 1982. I certainly do not, and never have, condone the activities which took place at that time.

In closing, I would like to thank the Student Affairs Office for their support and guidance throughout the past semester. I can only hope that we will be given the chance to enjoy the same benefits and privileges enjoyed by other students involved in fraternities on campus. The "Preachers" have been in existence since 1925 and to terminate something, which has been such an important part of Western Maryland for so long, would certainly have a devastating impact on both current members and our concerned alumni.

**Very Sincerely,
Todd W. Rowe
President, Delta Pi Alpha**

VOLUNTEER HELP SOUGHT

For those who have resolved to become even more involved in community service work during 1984, the Voluntary Action Center offers the following list of current volunteer positions available —

- Male volunteers are sought to meet with small groups of male nursing home residents to discuss current events.
- Tour guides — Training session will be held March 10.
- Senior citizen, with basic cooking skills, needed at group home, 2-5 days a week, 3 hours/day maximum.
- Typist needed 2 evenings each week in office that works with court-referred volunteers.
- Drivers to transport clients to medical appointments in Carroll County and Baltimore City/County.
- Group home for juveniles need senior as "grandparents" for their residents.
- Camp counselors and aides for several facilities including a summer program for handicapped children.

For additional information about these volunteer opportunities

and others that exist locally, call the Voluntary Action Center at 848-6160 or 876-6616.

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The Phoenix

March 1, 1984

Western Maryland College

Vol. IV, Number 10



photo by Carlos Ortega

The wrestling team went to Europe over Jan Term. Here they are with a team they competed with. Full story of year on page 4.

Higbee interview on housing

Joe Olcott

The future of coed housing is enmeshed in a tangle of many issues, including the fate of the Quad and the system of Greek housing. "There are a lot of complex interdependent decisions, each of which must be resolved well," said Dean Jeanne Higbee.

Because Rouzer and McDaniel are already coed, any future plans for coed living would necessarily involve Whitford or Blanche, and ANW or Daniel MacLea, said the dean. If the Quad does not go coed, neither do the women's dorms, and vice versa.

The other entangling issue for coed living is Greek housing. Fraternity and sorority clubrooms are not equal in

number nor in size. Efforts to ameliorate this discrepancy would certainly complicate matters.

Another problem is fraternity or sorority clubrooms in basements above which live Greeks or independents not belonging to that particular group, and who might be annoyed by the noise. Two examples are the Sigma Phi Epsilon clubroom and the clubroom shared by all four sororities which are both located in the basement of a section in the Quad which houses mostly independent men.

Throw in with the above two issues the questions of independent clubrooms, study floors, and potential changes in squatter's rights and the

lottery system, and one is stuck in a morass of controversial and conflicting problems, all of which must be resolved by the end of March when the housing system gears up for next semester's room assignments.

Coed housing is part of a plan to improve campus life, and is managed by Student Affairs, who were charged by the Marketing Task Force. Involved in the discussion are the SGA, the Student Life Council, the ISC, the IFC, and the student body (through questionnaires and forums).

So far, said Dean Higbee, "the feedback on what we have now (in coed housing) is very positive." There is a better response in McDaniel than in Rouzer to the change.

Quad question close

Michael Kraig

The Student Life Council met last Thursday. One of the main goals was to discuss the question of the quad. Representatives from all the Greeks were invited, with Dean Higbee representing the administration. The two main questions that were discussed were co-ed housing in the quad and the issue of where to locate clubrooms. There are four possible solutions being discussed at this point, but the administration has the final say on what will be done. A student vote is not an alternative.

The first solution is to maintain the status quo leaving the quad as it is except for the club rooms. The problem is that present club room locations are right below independents. It is unfair to burden them with noise of a party they are not part of. Even if they do maintain the status quo the clubroom situation will change.

Second, officers of the Greeks receive P.A. houses and the remaining members live dispersed about the college. This is not a very popular choice with the Greeks. They feel, what's the point of joining a fraternity if you cannot live together?

Third, renovate ANW and make co-ed, all male, or female suites. This is a very controversial solution, especially making ANW co-ed, because it would also mean making Whitford or Blanche co-ed. It does not only affect the quad. It would be very hard to decide which female dorm to change.

Fourth, they can give the whole quad to the Greeks.

The main problem with this solution is that the Greeks cannot fill the quad.

Dean Higbee clarified false rumors going around the campus. First, Greeks can live off campus. Second, all residence halls will not go co-ed. There will always be a choice for the student that wants to live in a single sex dorm. The only problem with living off campus is possible zoning laws prohibiting a group of people to purchase a house.

If changes do occur the sororities want the chance to live together, not just have club rooms. It is true that last year they expressed no interest in sorority houses but this year they really want at least the opportunity to have sorority sections, floors, or houses.

The main obstacle that the administration wants to avoid is not to make solutions that just create more problems. Can they be sure if they spend all that money on the quad, that students will respect the new suites. The Greeks on the other hand say that living conditions are poor now and if they do get a new building that alone will set a new mood of respect.

The solution will be decided by this spring and while the administration makes it's choice they will keep in mind two main goals. One, to solve the problems of independents living in the quad. Two, what changes if any should be made in the quad and while doing so make it clear that the quad is not a sacred sanction in which anything goes.

Food committee at work

William Mann

"I want people to know that the food committee is there and we are working to improve the meals." This according to Sophomore Jeff Sweren, S.G.A. Chairman of the food Committee. Jeff has a message for all of those anonymous food critics at large, "come to the meetings."

Every other week the Food Committee meets and discusses all of the wants, suggestions, complaints and compliments. The managers asked for this feedback when they set up the suggestion booths during the first semester. More of these booths are planned for the future. Jeff said that it is important for people to know that any complaints made are considered, they are all considered and responded to.

All of the suggestions are written down and then placed in the dining hall for public perusal. Some of the suggestions include, Deli Bar for Dinner, the response was, that the decision will be made by February 21st. Other

suggestions come to a happier end, "Serve Oreo ice cream all the time." Response - This will begin the week of 2/20/84. Some people asked for, Microwaves, portapots, reservations, alcohol, less salt, less pepper, and less brown things in the gravy. Needless to say some of these ideas will be given more consideration than others. The committee received 9 complaints, 20 I wants, 12 suggestions and 7 compliments.

According to Jeff there have been 3 turnovers in the managers position for Glar, all of these occurred during the current school year. Gary Stevens was asked to leave and was replaced by Joe Mitchell. Unfortunately Mr. Mitchell is rated by the Marriot people for a much larger institution and will be going to work for Great America Theme Park in Illinois. Taking Mr. Mitchell's place is Dan Yeagar. Mr. Yeagar will be training with Mr. Mitchell for a few weeks before commanding the gallery.

According to Mr. Mitchell,

"We have done our best to bring our menu to a meat and potato type, not as much gravy, more plain meat. Mr. Mitchell also said, "If you have a complaint with a meal, tell them. The staff consists of good people and they really do care a lot."

Mr. Yeagar, an employee of Marriot for 9 years said that he is, "Looking forward to working with the food committee." He went on to say, "One of the things we are trying to do is bring our operation to the expectations of the students."

One of the student committee members commented on the early year culinary offerings, "It was horrible, I thought I was going to die." Mr. Yeagar asked if she felt that she had accomplished anything a lot better since joining the program."

As a reminder, if you have anything at all to say, within the bounds of good taste, to Jeff Sweren and the food committee please send your correspondence to Box 391.

Opinion— Editorial The Phoenix

The *Phoenix* has started its instructor of the week program with great success. Our plan is to personally encourage the WMC faculty and staff to contribute to each weekly paper.

We feel it is important that those with the knowledge that a career can bring should enrich our lives with their experience. The *Phoenix* is encouraging opinions, articles and advice on any subject which the author deems pertinent.

The student body should not be discouraged from disagreeing with any piece we print, we know the faculty and staff won't. Letters to the editor and columns make a newspaper interesting and more enjoyable.

There is no better way to test your writing and journalism skills than putting your words on paper for the college community to share. If you have a problem, now there is the dear terror column. Questions are reviewed and answered in an informal yet professional manner.

Coming soon the *Phoenix* will be featuring a classified ad section as well as space for open notes, there will be no service for any of these services.

The *Phoenix* is the newspaper of Western Maryland College, without the support of the college, the *Phoenix* cannot grow and become the paper we all wish to see. Your contributions will make the *Phoenix* the newsource for the community and help create an important student unity.

Please send your contributions to Box 1 in care of the *Phoenix*.



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, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157.

Housing questionnaire flawed

The Student Government Association made the decision not to redesign the housing questionnaire that so many of the college students petitioned against. As a member of Dr. Neal's Public Opinion class, I feel it is my responsibility to enlighten the S.G.A. Housing Committee on a few of the scandalous examples in the survey which make it a bad questionnaire.

The first part of the questionnaire asks students if they want co-ed housing; yes or no, this is fine. However, if your answer was "no," where do you go from here? At this point, according to H. Backstrom's book *Survey Research*, the survey should inform you to skip the second part regarding co-ed housing in the quad and move on to the questions that do not concern themselves with the co-ed issue. In addition, a question

that would cater to the needs of a person not in favor of co-ed housing should be inserted. For example, if you responded "no" to the question concerning co-ed housing in part 1, then a question asking that student where he or she would like to live in a non co-ed dorm is appropriate.

Another fallacious question is found in part 3 that forces students to give a response. It asks you to answer questions concerning co-ed floors in Rouzer and MacDaniel even if you responded "no" to the first question in part 1. It assumes that people are in favor of co-ed housing in these two particular dorms when they may oppose this decision.

According to Backstrom, these are loaded questions (found on pages 140-141 of his book). These questions

are characteristic of two types of loaded questions which are: unfair alternative and maligning the other side. An unfair alternative question is one that provides unfair alternatives and fails to test impartiality. Furthermore, maligns the other side is a question that presents only one side of an issue and tends to coerce agreement by maligning the other side. The above examples fit these criteria yet the S.G.A. Housing Committee still recognized the survey as valid.

More generally, the S.G.A. has done a good job in promoting housing forums, (of which there is one on Thursday, March 1 at 7:00) but the college students should not agree with this survey as it clearly meets many of the trademarks of a bad questionnaire.

Sincerely,
Jeff Stebbins

Graduation retort

To W.M.C. Administration:

Take no heed of Chris Beyer's warblings. The fellow has lived in the apartment above me for a full five months and has consistently revealed himself to be of an impish, subversive nature. Even among his closest friends he has earned the nickname "Sneaky."

Nevertheless, I am one senior who will not sway (as I trust the administration will not) to his clear, logical method of reasoning. Unlike Mr. Beyer's friends, I am more than willing to graduate

within this new athletic facility. I find chirping robins, rustling leaves, fluttering butterflies, stray puppy dogs, sunshine, and winds laden with the smell of Spring Growth - all which typify outdoor graduations - detrimental to the grandeur and the intellectual atmosphere that encompass such events. This gargantuan new structure, this Shrine to muscle, however, shall serve to seal off these annoyances of nature to provide a more conducive environment for the commencement process.

Perhaps, though, Mr. Be-

yers has raised a valid point considering the purchase of the cap and gown. I have three older brothers who have had to buy their graduation garb also, much to my parents' dismay. Their dismay soon diminish when they found the material of my brothers' gowns were perfect for repupstering the living room furniture. They patiently await to complete this project this May.

Honestly,
David Burgess

Professor works for olympics

JOE OLCOTT

What former army barracks is in a place where it snows in May, and whose inhabitants get \$4 a day spending money, and which is supported by Burger King, Bas-Kin Robin, and Caesar's Palace? Right you are if you said the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Dr. Sam Case, a professor of physical education at WMC, talked about this center and his work there, in a slide show in Whitford Lobby on February 22nd.

Dr. Case worked in the sports physiology lab of the sports medicine complex at the training center, where he and other physiologists gave the Olympic athletes there a battery of tests, and then tediously analyzed the spoils of data. For instance, they measured by computer the oxygen and carbon dioxide use of athletes on treadmills. They also took electrocardi-

ograms to analyze athletes' heartbeats, and echocardiograms to find the size and shape of the heart through sound waves. Athletes had their muscle-strength tested, their flexibility tested, their body fat measured with callipers or in water immersion tubs, their blood tested in the blood lab, and so on.

Sam Case also described the biomechanics lab at the training center. Through high-speed cinematography, athletes' performances could be studied in slow motion. Through computer graphics, films of athletes setting world records could be converted into stick figures on a computer screen and the simplified body movements could then be scrutinized second by second.

"Part of my job was going around raising money," Dr. Case said. In a \$250,000 mobile laboratory, he and his associates travelled about the

country generating publicity, and they also tested the health of business executives whose companies sponsored the training center. This computerized van went to Las Vegas (to Caesar's Palace, a sponsor) and through Utah (where the van got a flat tire in the middle of nowhere), among other places, including two visits to WMC.

He also made a T.V. commercial with Eric Heiden (the U.S. speed skater who won five medals at Lake Placid in 1980) to publicize the U.S. Olympic Committee. This commercial, unfortunately, was televised repeatedly at two in the morning.

Dr. Case said the nation has more athletic talent now than anytime in the past, and with scientifically-founded training programs making use physiological and biomechanical information, the performances of U.S. athletes are bound to go up.

Best in music in 1983

Greg Elbo

After much careful thought, I present what are in my opinion, the best in rock/popular music in 1983. This is one music aficionado's opinion, giving consideration to many of the groups/recordings of last year.

TOP FIVE ALBUMS OF 1983

Thriller - Michael Jackson
Pyromania - Def Leppard
Synchronicity - The Police
Metal Health - Quiet Riot
Eliminator - ZZ Top
TOP THREE SINGLES OF 1983

Metal Health - Quiet Riot
Photograph - Def Leppard
Moulin Love - David Bowie
TOP THREE GROUPS

David Bowie
Michael Jackson
Def Leppard
BEST MALE SINGER

Michael Jackson
Paul Rodgers
David Bowie
BEST FEMALE SINGER

Stevie Nicks
Pat Benatar
Annie Lennox (Eurythmics)
TOP THREE GUITARISTS

Eddie Van Halen (The Best by

a mile)
Stevie Ray Vaughan
Steve Clark (Def Leppard)
BEST NEW GROUP
Motley Crue

COMEBACK OF THE YEAR

Kiss
WORST GROUP

Duran Duran (I personally have to change the radio station every time a song of theirs comes on)

BIGGEST LOSS IN MUSIC IN 1983

Karen Carpenter

The death of Karen Carpenter was a major loss of one of the best voices in over a decade. There is not a recording star today who could replace this beautiful singer, she will be sorely missed. To get an idea of how good she was, consider this is coming from someone who's motto is "When it comes to music, it cannot be too heavy metal, or too loud."

Even with tastes like those, I have always thoroughly enjoyed her music, anyone with ears should.

Top Girls next week

Laura Cole

How much are you prepared to sacrifice in order to achieve your goals? Will society dictate those goals, or will you decide them for yourself?

These are a couple of the questions asked in Caryl Churchill's award winning play, *Top Girls*, which will be presented by the WMC dramatic art department on March 9, 10 and 11. The play, which has recently been seen off-Broadway, questions the traditional roles and values of men and women today.

The play features sixteen different females with varying ideas of what it means to be a successful woman. Marlene, played by senior Karen Lambert, is the Managing Director of Top Girls, a London employment agency. She believes that success must be obtained at any cost, even if it means compromising yourself and stepping on others to get

to the top.

"Marlene rejects the traditional role of women in the home and women's place in society. She doesn't want any obligations to anyone but herself," says Karen.

Does Karen agree with Marlene's definition of success?

"I don't want to compromise myself for anyone," says Karen. "I like Marlene as a symbol of a successful businesswoman, but I don't agree with her way of getting to the top. My idea of success is to feel good about myself, not to regret anything I've done in the past, to change for the better, and to be confident and competent in everything I do."

Laura King plays Angie, the child which Marlene has given up in her quest for success.

"Angie is an example of what can happen to an incompetent person who is left by a mother caught up in her

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Faculty of the Week

The coming primacy of politics

Dr. Herbert C. Smith
Associate Professor of Political Science

By some measures, politics and political activity are selecting behaviors in the United States. For example, Americans are not exactly flocking into the voting booths of late to elect their chief executive. In fact, voting in presidential elections has steadily declined since 1960. The national election of 1980 produced the lowest level of participation ever with only 53% of those eligible to vote actually casting ballots. Among young Americans the turnout statistics are so meager that I'm chagrined we made such a fuss about the 26th Amendment that lowered the voting age to 18. According to U.S. Census Bureau data, only 39% of the 18-21 year-olds voted in 1980; and only slightly over half of that age group is registered.

Perhaps the persistent decline in voting participation is understandable in a nation where the average house-hold TV viewing reached seven hours and two minutes per day in 1983. After all, one could hardly expect the citizen, numbed by "Dynasty" or "Dallas," to wrestle with the complexities of SS-20s, or SALT II, or domestic content legislation, or 200 billion dollar deficits. And of course, recent presidential candidates provide their own unique negative reinforcements to popular participation. The Nixon, McGovern, Ford, Carter, and Reagan ensemble summarize well Mick Jagger's inspired depiction of the voter's dilemma: "a choice between cancer and polio." The national political parties are too in steep decline, susceptible to capture every four years by the most telegenic and organized political personality.

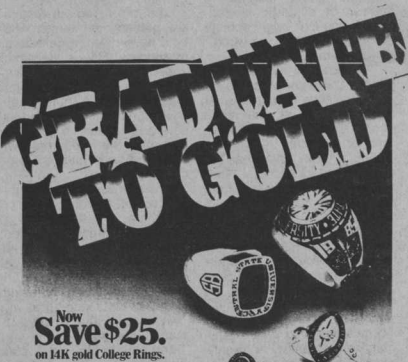
However, an astonishing paradox does exist. While democratic vitality appears waning when viewed from the apex, voting in presidential elections, politics in grass roots America is anything but apathetic. The name of the game is "participatory democracy" and it has provided the force behind the two most significant political movements in the last five years. Proposition 13 and the Nuclear Freeze. Basically, participatory democracy means that people should and must exercise their decision-making power to determine the exact shape, direction and character of governmental policies that measurably affect their lives. Akin to the physical fitness movement, the ethic of participatory democracy dictates that you, not

your elected representatives, are responsible for your own political well-being. Public acceptance of this new democratic ethic is clearly apparent; for most relevant political movements today are perking from the bottom up, not the top down.

And anyone can play, conservatives, liberals, middle-class and minded activists, reactionaries and radicals. The tidal wave of tax revolt coupled with the nuclear freeze movement amply demonstrate that no single ideology monopolizes the participatory democracy phenomenon. The most prevalent instrument of plugging people into the policy-making process is the initiative or referendum. In 1970 there were only ten statewide initiatives on the ballots. Twelve years later in 1982 there were fifty-five plus hundreds at the local level. In addition to tax cuts and nuclear-free zones, Americans are voting on such issues as rent control, nuclear energy, mandatory deposits on beverage containers, gay rights, equal time for creationism, non-smoking areas, land-use, ad infinitum. Twenty-

three states have relatively lenient petition requirements for placing a policy question on the ballot and pressures are building in at least ten other states to reduce the legal obstacles. The participatory movement is so persistent and pervasive that John Naisbett identifies it as "revolutionizing local politics" in his best-selling *Megatrends*. The future, according to Naisbett, belongs to the nonpartisan independent, a political facilitator who can coordinate issue-interested people in initiative campaigns.

If Naisbett is correct, and I suspect he is, the face of state and local politics will be greatly altered in the next ten years. Through the participatory democracy process, people will increasingly handcraft their own communities leaving only the trivial issues to the political establishment to decide. In such a future Americans may well subscribe to Plutarch's ideal of politics as "not a public chore to be got over with but a way of life."



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The Phoenix

March 15, 1984

Western Maryland College

Vol. IV, Number 11

Handgun debate

Joe Olcott

We need to keep handguns out of the wrong hands. Handgun-control laws work."

"The NRA is against regulation; it doesn't work."

These two statements characterized the opposition between Meloni Craig, representing Handgun Control Incorporated, and John Aquilino, representing the National Rifle Association, in their debate on March 7th in McDaniel Lounge. The handgun-control debate, which is part of Peace Week '84, was moderated by Dr. Herb Smith, WMC Professor of Political Science, and was attended by about fifty people, the majority of whom sided with Ms. Craig and handgun control. Dr. Smith introduced the debate, saying that some people see one's stance on gun control as "a litmus test of a person's philosophy or ideology."

Ms. Craig took the podium first, describing her group, their position, and their support for a federal bill that is before Congress. One provision of the bill calls for implementing a 21-day waiting

period between applying for a gun and getting it. "It's a very common-sensical thing," said Ms. Craig, because the backgrounds of applicants can be checked for previous crimes, drug addiction, attempted suicides, and mental illness.

Another provision of the bill is to halt the manufacture and sale of Saturday Night Specials, "the number one crime weapon" Ms. Craig said, because its barrel is three inches or shorter and is thus easily concealable.

The bill also calls for mandatory jail sentences for people using handguns in crimes, a tightening of reporting requirements for handgun dealers and manufacturers, and a limit of two handguns a person can buy in a year (in order to cut back on interstate gun trafficking).

Handguns account for 50% of all murders in this country, Ms. Craig said. There are 40 to 60 million handguns in this country today, and by the year 2000 the number may be up to 100 million. Five separate presidential commissions recommended handgun control, she said, and other coun-

Cont. on 6

Human Rights in Latin America

Michael Kraig

During peace week, on Tuesday night, there was a talk on human rights conditions existing in Latin America. David Padilla, from the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, spoke to an audience in McDaniel Lounge. Padilla gave a general review of the existing and former human rights conditions in South and Central America. He took the countries in sections, first the lower part of South America which consists of five countries: Argentina, Chile, Paraguay, Uruguay, and Brazil.

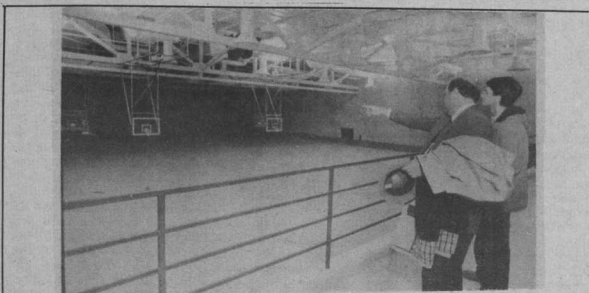
Argentina, who formally had a fascist right wing regime, is said to have returned to democratic rule. The power was given peacefully back to the citizens. The country has a history of military coups and has been plagued by bad economic situations. Critics say if another coup is tried there will be a civil war. The president has public support but the opposition may also prove powerful.

Chile has had similar problems with military suppression and fell victim to a coup in 1973. President Le, whose human rights policies were fairly good, was thought by the Nixon administration to be too far left. He was murdered and a right wing military regime was put in. To this day the human rights policies in that country have been atrocious. President Carter as a result, took all aid away when he took office in 1976. But it was fully reinstated by Reagan in 1980.

Uruguay is also a sad story, most of the young useful people are leaving and the population is now made up mostly by the elderly. Paraguay is fairly stable. Brazil has also recently returned to democratic rule. They all suffer from terrible economic problems.

The next group of countries Padilla talked about are in the upper half of South America: Bolivia, Peru, Colombia, Vene-

Cont. on 6



Writer Joe Olcott tours new gym with Mr. Kimball.

Explore the new gym

Joe Olcott

Wondering about what the new gym, or Physical Education Learning Center, is like? The building is scheduled for completion this April, but you can get a general idea of it by taking the following mental journey, as I remembered the gym while on a tour given by Mr. Thomas Kimball, Vice President for Business Affairs and Treasurer, and Ms. Joyce Muller, Director of Public Information.

First, you walk over a brick and concrete plaza, through the main glass doors (brown with gold-colored push-bars) and into the lobby, a rectangular room with a floor of square, dark-brown brick tiles and walls of reddish-brown bricks. To the extreme right are double doors leading into the old Gill gym. In a corner of the lobby is a concession area and a stairway. Left of this is a small sports memorabilia room with trophy cases in front. Directly ahead and about fifty feet beyond the main doors are the rear glass doors, leading to the parking lot between the two gyms, and near the water tower. Left of these doors are ticket windows, restrooms, and an elevator to the floor below. Finally, to the extreme left are eight glass doors leading to the gymnasium, or arena.

The gym arena is huge, 40,000 square feet, with an array of white air ducts, fans, pipes, and overhead. (The entire complex—first and ground floors—is nearly 80,000 square feet.) The floor is made of a sandy-colored, non-skid surface. The gym has three regulation-size basketball courts, compared to the old gym's one court. As one enters, one looks along the length of the main court, with the others at right angles

and to the right of the first one. All three are encircled by an indoor track. Overhead partitions can be lowered to separate the courts. Bleachers (not installed yet) can automatically telescope out from three walls, or they can be withdrawn so the track can be used. Upstairs and looking over the arena is a balcony seating nearly 600. Part of the balcony's back wall has a series of wooden ledges, perches, and steps: this will be used in a phys. ed. climbing course.

Total seating in the bleachers around all three courts and in the balcony is 2200; seating around just the main court for a basketball game is 1500; seating with chairs on the gym floor is 4000. The gym will be the largest arena in Carroll County, and can be used for community events, conventions, concerts, speeches, and exhibitions.

When one first passes the glass doors from the lobby into the arena, the basketball courts are straight ahead and to the right, and the balcony overhead. But to the left and behind a wall is a small students lounge looking out onto ANW. Next to the lounge is the Human Performance Laboratory, for research and instruction in physiology (the science of the functions of living organisms) and kinesiol-

ogy (the science of body movements). In a corner of this lab is a five-foot deep, cylindrical, tiled swirl-tank sunk into the floor.

Downstairs from this first floor is the ground floor, with its locker rooms, activity rooms, classrooms, and equipment and machinery rooms. Every place—rooms, halls, stairways—has the same hard-rubber, sandy-colored, non-skid floor.

The ground floor has six locker/shower facilities: two large ones, two medium ones, and two small ones for staff and faculty. The lockers, colored green or blue or orange, are separated into small fenced cubicles, and are constructed of sturdy metal with gridded doors. The shower rooms have two central metal columns with shower heads attached around them. Some sinks are large semi-circular stone basins with large mirrors behind them, and jets of water flow automatically for a short time before turning off.

The two small sauna rooms are made of fragrant, light-colored redwood paneling, redwood slat floors, and solid redwood benches.

Between the two large and two medium locker rooms is the training room, with its wooden shelves and cabinets, its ice machine, and its

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Inside

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Opinion

Murder no joke

by William Mann

It would appear that some Western Maryland College students do not work and play well with others. Campus life was model from the beginning of February until the start of March. One whole month without fireless fire alarms and trashed toilets.

We thought it was a sign, perhaps sanity and normalcy had returned to this campus. Unfortunately someone was thinking evil thoughts.

At approximately 3:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 3rd, a student in Rouzer awoke to flames lashing at the ceiling of his room as a result of grain punch having been poured under his door. The punch was subsequently touched off with a match. Extremely nasty. The student was actually trapped in the room until a passerby grabbed a charged fire extinguisher and most likely prevented a serious injury. The Fire Marshal inspecting the scorch marks left on the door and the floor commented that if caught, the perpetrator will be charged with attempted murder. Ladies and gentlemen, this is no joke.

Before I came to this campus, murder was something I knew about only by watching cop shows and eyewitness

news. Now an acquaintance of mine has his life threatened. Fear is danger close.

That Saturday seemed to be a vandal's romping ground. The mirror in the bathroom opposite of the dining hall was smashed. Graffiti was scrawled across the bank door and a toilet paper rack was ripped from the wall in a bathroom in Rouzer basement. These instances may seem trivial but the fact that I discovered each one in a span of three minutes, one after the other must be considered.

Because of problems such as these, light fixtures have been placed out of arms reach. Toilet partitions have been replaced with cinder-block walls and some bathroom doors are kept locked at certain times of the day.

These acts have angered me greatly. What angers me more is that the college community being affected by these acts chooses to look the other way. We have come a long distance, it is no longer material vandalism, now we face attempted murder. It must be understood that there are no more directions to face. It is your decision, kill the cancer or live with its pain

Letters to the Editor

Independents Voice Housing Opinion

Dear Dr. John and Members of the Administrative Council,

Perhaps the fraternity voices are the loudest in the current quad debate — but then again aren't they always, and isn't this part of the problem? Whenever a fraternity has been in jeopardy of losing some of its "rights," the group, as if energized by gamma rays, (and believe us, the Incredible Hulk metaphor isn't far off base) storms into the Student Affairs Office to protest the restraint. As staff members, we have heard all of the complaints: "We're tired of being treated like children, maybe if you treated us like adults, we would act like them," or "We drink and have keg parties, because there is nothing else to do on this lousy hill." Of course, they greet any attempt to explain why they can't party until 4

a.m. or vandalize their sections with the well-reasoned retort, "I haven't heard anybody complain about the noise." When informed otherwise they demand to know who had the nerve to complain. Well, members of the quad, we are complaining.

For four and five years, we have lived with the destruction of ANW and Daniel Mac- Lea, the stench of urine-soaked walls, the noise, the fighting, the disrespect. In the middle of all this, they have the gall to complain about their violated rights — what about ours? When will the rights of the other 80% of this campus count?

Dr. John, we ask that the fraternities lose their special housing privileges. We base the request not only on the problems particular to the quad, but on the larger ques-

tion of equity. We agree that the fraternities may be attractive for recruiting new students (although definitely not for retaining them). But they are not more attractive to WMC than the athletic teams, WMC honor societies, the pep band, the campus ministry, etc. If each of these groups requested special housing, we could not accommodate them. It is not fair then, regardless of tradition, to place the wishes of the fraternities over everyone else.

We recognize that any decision you make will meet with disapproval — what we ask is that you carefully weigh your options and base your choice, not on which group is the loudest, but on which action would be the fairest to the most people. Sincerely,

Leann Roney
Charissa Wieland
Gwen Kneill

Robin N. Garland
Cecily Sawyer
Morgan Brennan

Curtis Miller
DJ Siegman
Kathy King

Preachers issue mourned

To the Editor of the Phoenix: "Bye-Bye Delta Pi, Preachers lost their charter and that ain't no lie..." we sang on Friday, February 17, 1984, as we witnessed the total destruction of the Delta Pi Alpha Clubroom. It was definitely a big turning point on this campus. The members of Delta Pi Alpha, the oldest established fraternity at Western Maryland College, were denied the reinstatement of their charter and now cease to exist as an organization and have no chance of being recognized until 1990. I watched something die that afternoon; I saw a group of males, who had struggled to preserve a fraternal spirit, suffering through their humiliation. They had lost the battle. In the eyes of the administration and the student population, it looked like the "rebels" of this campus were finally broken. The existence of Delta Pi Alpha as a recognized fraternity at Western Maryland was extinguished; however, I do not think this event will interfere with the brotherhood that still remains among the members and affiliates.

The clubroom that was torn apart was thought, by most, to be the nicest clubroom on campus. The lay-out and decor made it stand out from the others. The Preachers had such a tremendous amount of pride for their clubroom that the destruction that took place that Friday was only to protect the memories it held of the past. It was a very poignant ceremony because they had to destroy something that held their roots. The bar that was destroyed had been constructed in 1975; it was built of brick, with a formica top, and was the major focal point of the clubroom. What a shame to see all the hard work that was put into it go to waste.

I felt that this school lost something very vital that afternoon. It literally smothered the rights of a substantial group of students to exist as an organization by totally rejecting them; rejection of this sort only hardens people more and usually leaves behind something very bitter. The Preachers have had a very questionable reputation for the past eight to ten years. Recently, the administration finally decided that these indi-

viduals were a threat to themselves and the campus; however, I feel the final decision was too harsh. The administration left no future alternatives allowing the fraternity to prove themselves worthy of existence. The guys that call themselves Preachers now are suffering from things which have happened in the past; half of them were still in high school at the time. Alumni I spoke with said that the administration has been trying to do away with the fraternity for a long time; it seems to me that the administration should have acted before this and disciplined past conduct. The people who did the damage are not even around anymore. Why not give these guys a chance to start over? They are paying for all the previous activities the Preachers have been involved with during the past decade.

By 1990, students will remember Delta Pi Alpha as a liquidated fraternity. I wonder...Are they truly deserving of total extinction? Lisa Grason

been greeted by inclement weather. The new gym will indeed be large enough to house the expected attendance of over 4,000 while alleviating weather hassles. Chris Beyers did suggest having

Cont. on 3

Phoenix Staff Meeting
Monday, 4 p.m.
in the Pub
Everyone please attend

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, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157.

New gym to house graduation

Dear Editor: Officers of the Student Life Council recently met with Dr. John to discuss the following graduation issues: where commencement would be held, if cap and gown would be required, and if the new

gym would be dedicated during commencement.

Commencement will be held in the new gym. According to Dr. John, seven out of the last eleven graduations held under the leaky tent have

What's in a name?

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to clarify two errors in the peace week article which appeared in last week's *Phoenix*. The first is that one of the coauthors of that article was listed as Peter Harbold. Now, I have two given names, first and middle, and I know for a fact that neither one of them is Peter. Not that it's not a good name, it's just not my name. Nor is it the name of any member of my family, and as the Harbolds are a fairly small family, I am sure it is not the name of any other WMC student.

The second point I would like to make is more a personal beef than an error as such. That is that the article bearing at least my correct last name bears no resemblance in form or content to the article on Peace Week I was asked to write by the

Peace and Justice Coalition and duly submitted to them last week. Now as the one that was printed was a pretty good one, I suppose I shouldn't complain; however, the only thing I appreciate as little as another name on my work is my name on someone else's work. While I have no objection to writing articles for people or organizations, I don't think it's unreasonable to expect them to either use my work relatively unchanged or delete my name from what they do use. Believe me, it's less of an insult to not see my work in the paper than to not see my work with my name on it.

Thanks for bearing with me while I get this off my chest. You people are beautiful and one of these times - I promise - I'll print something other than a retraction. Thanks!

Tom Harbold

Coffee drinkers on notice

Dear Sir:

An unusual thing happened to me last week and I thought your readers might be interested if I shared this bit of information with you.

While visiting my mailbox I found, among numerous other items, a letter addressed to the W.M.C. administration care of Dean Higbee, from the president of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the major organization that accredits our fine institution. I don't know how this letter was misplaced and put into my mailbox but I opened it and its contents amused me. Before returning it to the post office I made a copy of it which I now present to you for our students to amusingly examine:

Dr. Michael Thomas
President, Middle States
Association of Colleges
Secondary Schools
Box 857

Princeton, New Jersey 10027
Western MD. Coll. Administrative Community

c/o Jeanne Higbee,
Ass. Dean of Student Affairs
Western MD College
Westminster, MD 21157

To the Western Maryland College Administrative Community:

At the last meeting of the hierarchy of the middle states Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the members of this association unanimously agreed that the consumption of coffee by the administrations of colleges accredited by our organization has gotten out of hand. Since, in our "First Principals", we wish to provide an academic and social environment that

promotes A liberal Administration "so that our colleges may see and work toward their individual goals" we decided to place certain restrictions on the consumption and dispensation of coffee by college administration. The following restrictions immediately apply:

1) Consumption and possession of coffee by members of the administration in administrative buildings is limited to office rooms. Percolators and multi-cup producers of coffee (such as "Mr. Coffee" Machines) are prohibited. Coffee is not permitted in hallways, student centers, book stores, or any other public area in or around the administrative buildings.

2) For special, larger coffee events, your office councils may apply for written approval to serve coffee from large dispensers. Her Majesty the Assistant Dean of College Restrictions reserves the right to approve or disapprove these events and if approval is granted, the following restrictions apply:

A) No more than two coffee events per month may be held, and only after office hours.

B) Donuts and non coffee beverages must be available in reasonable amounts because we know that many, many people who come to coffee events do not drink coffee.

C) Price per cup of coffee may not go below 50¢ per cup.

D) The number of dispensers per event will be determined by the Office of College Restrictions based on the number of people invited and the time period involved

so that the average person does not drink more than approximately 4 cups of coffee per event. We realize that administrators are within their legal rights to consume coffee but we feel that a restriction on amount promotes a more desirable atmosphere for "Liberal Administrating" in the administrative community."

E) Members of our organization (Known as College Assistants or "C.A.'s") will make periodic visits to assist you and make sure these rules are enforced.

If your college is found in violation of these restrictions, your accreditation could be terminated. We are sure that, although your college administration was not represented or consulted in the derivation of these principals, you nevertheless unanimously consent to their substance and goals.

Sincerely,
Michael Thomas
President, Middle States
Association of colleges
and secondary schools.

The effect of this oppressive document could prove fatal to our college because many excellent administrators may transfer their jobs to other colleges where such childish restrictions that infringe on their personal rights, do not exist. Although the college administration reportedly has been relatively apathetic toward arguing these restrictions, I believe that the well being of such a liberal institution as W.M.C. is at stake unless this document is severely revised.

Yours Truly
D.T.

Graduation...

From page 2

graduation outside with no tent and using the gym in the event of bad weather. Dr. John felt such arrangements would be logistically difficult, while some individuals would inevitably complain about the heat, the wind, the bad acoustics, etc...The new gym is quite simply the best choice.

Dr. John also pointed out that cap and gown are not required. Although this attire is preferred, no individual would be refused the right to accept his/her diploma on stage if dressed otherwise, albeit formally. Any individuals

who choose to wear formal military garb must get permission from his/her commanding officer, not Dr. John.

The formal dedication of the new gym is a Board of Trustees matter, not a Presidential matter. Given general student opinion, Dr. John has assured the Student Life Council that the gym will not be dedicated at commencement. Dr. John also pointed out that he and Suzy Manning, President of the senior class, would be meeting to consider further graduation preparations.

Student Life Council

...will be in the gym

Dear Editor,

I would like the Senior Class to know that their concerns regarding commencement have not gone unnoticed. On February 21 several seniors including myself met with Dean Higbee to discuss:

- 1) holding commencement outside
- 2) no dedication of the new gymnasium facilities at graduation
- 3) the option to rent caps and gowns

We were then told to take the matter up with Dr. John which we so did. He explained that at one time caps and gowns were rented but there were problems of students not returning them and

the fact that there are so many other graduations taking place at the same time. It is only roughly \$2.85 more to buy than rent the caps and gowns. Also, students can receive a \$5 rebate by returning the cap at the end of commencement.

The second point discussed was that the students did not want their graduation taken away from them with a dedication to the gym. Dr. John explained that there would be no ceremony but maybe a few lines mentioned about the gym at the end of commencement.

Our third argument and the most vital was the holding of graduation outside rather than

in the new gym. We questioned why the seniors should have graduation in a building they would never be able to utilize. Dr. John is very adamant on having graduation in the new gym. He went on to say it has rained seven out of the past eleven commencement exercises, and this is another reason for having it in the gym.

The senior class will be having graduation indoors so we should all accept this unique opportunity to be the first class to graduate in the new gym.

Sincerely,
Suzy Manning
Sr. Class President



Orion Blue, W.M.C.'s own Popular Rock/Dance Band, is available for hire by any W.M.C. club or organization. Contact John Laprade (876-8949) for information.

Faculty of the Week

An Issue for November

Protecting American History:

Richard Claycombe

What can an economist say that might be helpful in voting next November? He/she could discuss taxes, deficits, interest rates or regulation of various kinds (e.g., environmental regulation). Regrettably, these issues are complex with plenty of room for disagreement over fact and theory. There is no consensus among economists on these issues. There is, however, one issue of importance in the next election for which a consensus exists. An American Economic Association pool shows that 97 percent of all economists agree that protecting American industry from foreign competition will reduce the nation's standard of living.

Reagan and Mondale stand words apart on this issue, at least as far as rhetoric goes. Of course Hart may displace Mondale; by the time this column is printed "super Tuesday" will have passed and Hart may be the new "clear" democratic front runner. At the time this is written, however, it would be premature to discount Mondale. I will refer to Hart parenthetically when appropriate. But I get ahead of myself. Let us first frame the issue of free trade and competition in the broad context of special interest groups and see why, as the saying goes, what's good for General Motors is not necessarily good for the nation.

Our society is comprised of many special interest groups. Many of them seek to protect themselves from competition by persuading Congress to limit imports (or regulate industries, which is similar). These groups expect to have higher demand when potential foreign (or domestic) competitors are barred by law from competing.

Let's take the United Auto Workers and the auto manufacturers as an example. The lobby for import restrictions on Japanese cars. Import restrictions generate more jobs for American auto workers and higher profit for American auto companies. So what's wrong with that? Plenty. The auto workers get more jobs but workers in our export industries lose jobs. This is unavoidable since in the long run foreign countries can not buy from us without having some of our money. Unless we give our money away the only way for them to get it is for them to sell something to us. When we block foreign sales to ourselves, we reduce the amount of money that foreign countries have to purchase our goods. Our exports

are lower and workers in those industries have fewer jobs. The same line of thought leads to the conclusion that higher profit in the automobile industry is gained at the expense of export industry profit.

How do we know that the rest of society loses more than a protected industry gains, i.e., how do we know that import restrictions result in a lower standard of living for the nation as a whole? The law of comparative advantage is the explanation. Roughly speaking, every economy has an advantage in the production of some goods. Barring trade restrictions, countries will export goods that they produce most efficiently and import goods that they produce less efficiently. In this way international trade enables countries to concentrate their resources on goods that they produce efficiently. The generality is that world production is increased by international trade and that all economies can expect a share of the increased production. Restricting trade forces resources to devote themselves to inefficient uses. Overall production decreases. Hence, the gains of workers and firms in protected industries must be less than the losses of the rest of society.

Does the U.S. produce cars inefficiently? You bet. It is well documented that our labor costs for autos are much higher than Japanese costs. Contrary to what our industry says, Japanese subsidies are not the explanation. Our high costs are due principally to a long span of years after W.W.II when the United Auto Workers bargained for wages that far exceeded the U.S. manufacturing average. They also obtained work rules that drove productivity down. The auto companies granted these demands to avoid strikes. They were able to pass higher costs along to consumers in the form of higher prices because they faced little competition, foreign or domestic. (We might note at this point that consumers also lose when import restrictions are granted; less foreign competition permits higher prices.)

The auto industry is just one example of a special interest group lobbying Congress to limit competition. The steel industry, most agriculture industries and the shoe industry are other well-known examples. Recently the maritime industry received antitrust immunity and, strange as it may seem, textile unions have been trying to restrict knitting

and sewing at home.

All politicians are vulnerable to special interest groups. Their willingness to support a particular group is in part a function of the politician's own views. Reagan is criticized for being soft on polluters, oil companies and the like. Maybe he is; I don't know. I do know that there is ample room for disagreement about the costs and benefits of pollution control and natural resource development. Mondale is criticized for being soft on labor unions. But what do labor unions want? Generally they want a politician to protect them from competition. Airline and trucking unions want to return to the days of regulation when new (probably nonunion) firms were barred from entry into interstate markets. Textile unions want to prevent competition from abroad (most recently China) and, as noted already, now they are worried about U.S. citizens who work at home. One view that virtually all economists share is that import restrictions (and other anticompetitive policy) will hurt the economy.

How do Mondale and Reagan compare on the issue of free trade and competition? (Hart hasn't been a serious contender long enough for his view on this and many other issues to be scrutinized.) As far as rhetoric goes, Reagan takes the high road on competition and Mondale the low road. Reagan proclaims the benefit of international and domestic competition. Mondale promises to protect American jobs from foreign competition. That's what people want to hear, according to conventional wisdom anyway. Conventional wisdom holds that most people don't know that readers of this column now know about the fallacious nature of the protection appeal. But maybe voters are wiser than we think. Some political analysts attribute Mondale's troubles to voters' concern over his promises.

There is a divergence between Reagan's rhetoric and his behavior. Reagan has succumbed to pressure to protect the automobile industry. He teeters on the brink of doing the same for the steel industry. In agriculture he has supported subsidies to promote exports and continues the age old program of price supports. Reagan has gone against his principals presumably because he would lose too many allies in Congress if he did otherwise. Congress is especially vulnerable to special interests. (For example, Mondale says Hart (Colorado)

Art professor from N.C. speaks

Dr. Sherman E. Lee visited WMC on March 7 and 8. Invited by the WMC chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Lee lectured several regular classes and then gave a lecture on "The Importance of Chinese Art" in Decker Auditorium.

Sherman E. Lee was the director of the Cleveland Museum of Art from 1958 to 1983 as well as chief curator of Oriental art from 1952 to 1983. Before joining the Cleveland Museum, he was associated with the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Seattle Art Museum. He is now

outstanding service in the field of art history. He is past president of the Association of Art Museum Directors, a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and a trustee of the Asia Society, the Japan Society, and the Amos Carter Museum of Western Art. In 1973 Dr. Lee spent a month in the People's Republic of China as chairman of a group of American scholars in the field of Chinese art and archaeology. Dr. Lee has written numerous books and articles and has organized many exhibitions on Far Eastern art. His books



Dr. Sherman E. Lee
Talks on importance of Chinese Art.

adjunct professor in the department of art at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

A Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, Dr. Lee has also been awarded the Swedish Order of the North Star and the Japanese Order of the Sacred Treasure, Third Class. In 1982 he received the Art Dealers Association award for

include *Chinese Landscape Painting, Streams and Mountains without End* (with Wen Fong), *Japanese Decorative Style, History of Far Eastern Art, Chinese Art under the Mongols* (with Wai-kam Ho), *On Understanding Art Museums* (editor), and *Reflections of Reality in Japanese Art* (with Michael Cunningham).

Zepp speaks on death

Westminster, Md.—Dr. Ira Zepp, professor at Western Maryland College, will present a lecture entitled, "Death and Dying," to the Westminster Lions Club. The lecture begins at 6:30 p.m. on March 27, at the American Legion Hall in Westminster. Dr. Zepp will explore the effects of death on families and their relatives as well as the impact it has on individuals.

SPEAKEASY is a program

provided by Western Maryland College, which brings the expertise of the faculty and staff down from the college and into the community. Many topics and speakers are offered including speeches on solar energy, sexuality, death and dying and more.

For more information concerning Dr. Zepp's speech contact Mrs. Berchok, program coordinator.

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Cadets learn at Aberdeen



Cadet Winkler inside the new tank



The M60 on the move

Chris Ginther

During the weekend of February 18 and 19, 16 ROTC cadets and 4 members of the department's cadre got the chance to go to Aberdeen Proving Grounds for orientation. This orientation, set up by the post, was a basic introduction into the Ordnance Corps and the activities on the post.

Aberdeen Proving Grounds, north of Baltimore, is the home of the Ordnance Corps and one of the major areas for research and development for the U.S. Army. The post includes firing ranges, laboratories, and several testing areas for both land and air vehicles.

The cadets were well represented, with MSI's through MSIV's. The majority of the cadets were members of the college's Ranger Platoon.

The bus left for Aberdeen early Saturday morning. Several other colleges were supposed to have attended, but cancelled for various reasons. Upon arriving on base, the cadets watched slides and heard about the history and functions of the Ordnance Corps. After the briefing, the main group was split into two smaller groups as to better experience the facilities.

One of the stops was the Tank Turret Repair Facility. Here cadets were allowed to examine up-close the M60 tank, as well as TOW antitank missiles and TOW-launching vehicles. Instructors had turned the systems on, so that you could actually turn and aim the M60's gun, or watch the effects of an infra-red night sight.

Although everyone enjoyed the above, the star of the facility was by far the new M2/M3 Bradley Fighting Vehicle. After watching a short film on its capabilities and handling, the cadets could crawl in and out of two of the vehicles, and also watch a turret mock-up go through its paces. Everybody was thoroughly amazed at what this

vehicle could do.

Next stop was the Fire Control Center. This is where work is done on new rangefinders and other precision instruments. The tour was centered on the classrooms of the facility, but the cadets also got to see exactly how the rangefinders work, as well as many other interesting things.

Everybody jumped on the bus for the next stop, the Recovery Range. This consisted of a huge field, made into a sea of mud and water after earlier rains. Derelict vehicles and tanks were scattered everywhere, some sunken up to their turrets in the goo. Demonstrations were given on the Army's recovery tank, the M88. Basically, this is a tank with a fold-down crane where the turret would be. After seeing how much the "88" could lift and tow, the cadets were invited to go for a ride. This is where the most fun of the weekend began. Going through the mud and water in a tracked vehicle was a new experience for most everybody. If you were brave enough to commandeer the forward hatch, you were in for quite a ride. As one cadet, Vera Strothman, put it, "When we went in the water, it was like raining mud." Apparently the mud brought out another side in some of the cadets, as it seemed they wanted to swim the course.

The group then stopped by the Obstacle Course for some training. SFC Jackson led the way with a "HOO-AHH!" and also made sure that every obstacle was safe. If someone had trouble completing an obstacle, they could be sure that helping hands and shouts of encouragement would be all for them. After getting everybody through, the only thing to remind people of the experience were a few bruises and strained muscles.

Everybody (after washing their uniforms) went to the mess hall to eat their meals.

Here they were side by side with active duty soldiers. As there was no attention paid, outside of a few stares, the cadet rank brought some funny instances to light. Because of their similarity in appearance and rank, some of the cadets were mistaken for other people. One soldier asked Rich Harfst if he wasn't a bit young to be a Sergeant Major. Somebody even thought I was a real Private.

Saturday night everyone was allowed to go to the Officers Club. Several officers from the post stopped by just to talk and have a drink with the cadets. Talk ranged from new cars to Soviet tactics. Sandy Brant had a difficult time doing it, but she (with some help) got the entire group out onto the dance floor for a short while. Marc Yates, who had lived on the base for about 13 years, discovered that knowing the bartender can have some definite advantages. The group went to bed very tired that night.

After eating breakfast and cleaning the barracks Sunday morning, the cadre signed out and the group went to see the M1 Abrams, the Army's newest battle tank. After watching another short film, the cadets were able to climb on and in some of the tanks. While the technological advances were most amazing, the Lazy-boy drivers seat was probably the most popular.

Afterwards, everyone went to the Ordnance Museum. Here everybody got to look over a huge collection of historical tanks and weapons. After staying about an hour and a half, the cadets left to return to WMC.

LTC Duvall called the orientation "a complete success." After mentioning the outstanding points of this first-ever visit, he also added that, "Everyone attending had a great time and a similar trip is already planned for next year." I for one, am looking forward to it.

Summer guitar workshop

The National Guitar Summer Workshop (NGSW) will begin its 1984 season in New England on July 21st. The NGSW is a series of one-week long intensive guitar workshops. An outstanding faculty of professional performers/teachers will conduct courses in Rock, Classical, Jazz, Bluegrass, Folk/Blues (fingerpicking) and Bass. Since the faculty lives on campus, students can take advantage of a total music environment.

Master Workshops will be offered by celebrated visiting artists including: Arlen Roth, Rory Block, George Gritz, Eric Schoenberg, Dennis Koster, and a major Ovation Guitar endorsee. In addition, courses in song-writing, theory, improvisation, sight-reading, instrument repair and performance techniques (with the use of video

equipment) are given daily.

Located at the South Kent School, in South Kent, CT., the NGSW accepts high school, college, and adult guitarists who have reached the intermediate or advanced level. The first session begins July 21 and subsequent sessions follow thru August.

The NGSW Berkshire campus is directed by guitarist and educator, David Smolover. A limited number of scholarships will be made available by Ovation Guitar.

For more information contact: Mr. David Smolover, Director, NGSW, Dept. C, Box 222, Lakeside, Connecticut, 06758, or call 203-567-8529.

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Hand-gun debate

From page 1

tries have strict handgun-control laws and low rates of death by handguns.

John Aquilino took the podium next. "We are absolutely, dramatically opposed to laws that are unenforceable or inapplicable to the criminal." His basic point was that handgun-control laws would harass conscientious citizens while doing little if anything about the criminals. "Criminals, drug addicts, mental defectives don't go through registration procedures. Who goes through them? The law-abiding citizen. What does that do to crime? Nothing." He continued: "The NRA is against a law that does nothing. We want laws that affect the criminal."

Consequently, Mr. Aquilino said the NRA favors mandatory penalties for use of handguns in crimes, which is similar to the provision in the federal bill Ms. Craig's group supports. (This was a rare case of Mr. Aquilino and Ms. Craig agreeing on something.) Mr. Aquilino felt deaths by handguns could be reduced not by gun-control laws, but by a harsher criminal justice system: "No probation, no parole, no plea bargaining," he said.

Mr. Aquilino went on to ascribe the low rates of handgun-death in other countries (such as Switzerland, Sweden, and Canada) not to their strict gun-control laws but to their criminal justice systems which have fewer loopholes for criminals to slip through.

Ms. Craig, however, pointed out that these countries have relatively few gun deaths because of the difficulty in getting handguns, despite many households in these countries having rifles. Ms. Craig used these examples to stress that her group wants to control just handguns instead of rifles because handguns are concealable and are primarily used in crimes and murders.

To Mr. Aquilino's claims that regulations don't screen out potential abusers of guns, Ms. Craig cited an instance in California where 1200 people were refused guns after having background checks made upon them during a waiting period. This check found cases of crime, drug addiction, mental illness, etc. "If California didn't have those rules, the those 1200 would have walked away with handguns," said Ms. Craig. An additional example Ms. Craig brought up dealt with the gun-control laws implemented in Boston: "Handgun deaths plummeted," she said.

Mr. Aquilino said that if one takes away all the handgun deaths in New York City in one year, there still remain about 900 murders. This num-

ber, he said, means that people will kill with or without guns, and that the people should be punished instead of the guns being controlled. He also accused handgun-control groups of going beyond controlling guns to banning and confiscating them (as in Morton Grove, Illinois; and in San Francisco).

Toward the end of the regular debate, the argument touched on the familiar paradox of the Constitution's Second Amendment on having guns. Mr. Aquilino held "militia" as referring to the general populace, while Ms. Craig considered the term as appropriate only to the National Guard Militias.

During the discussion period with the audience, Dr. Franklin Ashburn (WMC Professor of Sociology) talked of his experiences a few years ago with Baltimore City Police commissioner Donald Pomeroy in a program to buy guns off the city streets. Despite this novel effort to reduce the number of handguns, he said, the murder rate did not go down; in fact, it rose slightly.

Student Gerald Amass, a handgun owner, asked why the NRA did not support the 21-day waiting period as a way of preventing crimes of passion (where someone gets angry, buys a gun, and kills someone), and as a way of preventing alibis of murder through temporary insanity (whereby through a long waiting period, a fit of insanity could be ruled out as an excuse for a killing). Mr. Aquilino responded that most guns used in crimes of passion are not newly-bought but are over a year old. He also added that "spontaneity does not depend on the gun, but on the desire to kill."

Dr. Charles Wallace (WMC Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religious Studies) asked both parties for their groups budget. Ms. Craig said Handgun Control Inc. (HCI) had a budget of \$2 million; Mr. Aquilino said the NRA has a budget of \$40 million.

HCI is a ten-year-old citizens action committee with two million supporters, is supported entirely by donations, and is a Washington lobbying group.

The NRA is a 113-year-old group with close to three million members, and is also a Washington lobby. Mr. Aquilino (a handgun competitor himself) defended his group's large budget as necessary for the costs of training law-enforcement officers, conducting hunter-safety courses, training the U.S. shooting team, and running over eight thousand shooting tournaments a year.

Human Rights Violations

From page 1

zuela, and Ecuador. Bolivia doesn't have a strong government but is democratic as are Peru and Colombia. They all suffer from tremendous economic ills.

Ecuador is a very small OPEC country that did a lot of bad planning. They predicted oil prices to rise and from that planned their whole economy. There have been horrible acts of terrorism and very poor human rights in this country.

Columbia, a country with an approximate population of 25 million people, has a history of violence. They suffer from human rights violations and have "mini-wars" fought between the government and rebel guerrillas.

Venezuela, also a small OPEC country is bankrupt. Bad management has also resulted in mass unemployment. Another major problem is they have no agricultural capabilities. Oil has been a sort of curse for this country.

Panama is having its first election since 1973. The president has just resigned and they have a chance now to return to a democratic society. Costa Rica has similar problems and has also recently gone bankrupt.

The third group of countries consists of all Central America. Nicaragua has recently had a brutal civil war. The Somoza family who ruled for many years was relatively small compared to the rest of the population led by the Sandan-

istas. The Sandanistas took power eventually after a bloody war. The main human rights violations going on in Nicaragua today concern the Masquitos Indians. They have been badly treated and moved around much in the same fashion that our own American Indians were. More and more are fleeing to Honduras everyday.

El Salvador had a coup in late 1979 and a mixed military-civilian government came to power. The juntas have changed three times in the last four years. Today there is an ongoing civil war between the rebel guerrillas whose numbers range from five to eight thousand and the government employed troops who number at about thirty thousand. This country probably has the worst human rights policy in Latin America today. The upcoming election, if you can call it that is between two main candidates. One who is associated with the death squads and one who is interested in reform. Padilla thinks the country will not change no matter what the U.S. does. Be it cut off aid or even increase it.

Guatemala, which is about ninety percent indian overall, like so many other Latin America countries has a history of right wing military control. They have had trouble with barbarities occurring with the military. This country which is very bad on human

rights has also been trying to take over Belize, a very small neighboring country. Although not through direct military attack yet.

Mexico, which is also bankrupt, is looking at big unemployment problems. One of their other main concerns is The "Dorino Theory" which involves the communist take over of latin American countries one by one.

All these countries have one thing in common, bad economic problems. A lot also have bad human rights policies which need improvement.

The Inter-American Commission on Human Rights consists of seven members and their staff. Davis Padilla is on the staff. Their function is to bring human rights violations to attention by collecting data on each country, and making a report, which is available to the government and anyone else who wants it. These figures are used by the government to help them decide what action to take or what aid to give these countries. They also give recommendations at the end of each report to what they think should be done. This commission is very important in the respect of understanding what is going on in Latin America and what policies should be taken.

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"Dusa, Fish, Stas, and Vi"

Play on Society

Fidy Kuo

"Society is a slimy disease—a thing that seeps in wherever you are and covers you with film," declared student-director Jim Ralston. So, how does one cope with this? "Dusa, Fish, Stas and Vi," a two-part play presented on February 22 and 23 in Alumni Hall, offered some possible answers through its four characters. They are Dusa (Susan Udy), Stas (Robin Garland), Fish (Dana Moylan), and Vi (Quinn Cress).

The characters are an unlikely combination: Dusa is a housewife, Stas is a hooker, Fish is a political revolutionary, and Vi is a 60's hipster. They are all brought from different spaces and times to a single place to interact among each other. The result of this revelation of their psyches is a presentation of Society in its end result—false values and pressures ingrained in the character's personalities. However, their individual pathologies do not condemn them. Each character possesses a contrasting feature that offsets or softens the personal defect. Hence, each character is paradoxical in their approach to society and the effect Society has on them.

The singular crisis from Society that tests each of the women is their relationships with men. This almost makes the play feminist in nature—not as a political statement, but in that it deals with the perspectives of four women on men and life in general.

1) Dusa (played by Susan Udy) is diseased by Society in that she has set herself up to be used by accepting the role of a mother figure. She gives her husband "the best years of her life" and raises his kids. He repays her by running off with another woman. She has been taken for granted. According to Ralston, this is how Society teaches us to value another person. Even if Dusa's role as a mother figure has made her usable, the fact remains that she is still a lonely woman. She is self-sacrificing and sensitive.

2) Fish (played by Dana Moylan) is diseased by Society in that she has also set herself up to be used by accepting the role of the sex object, even in marriage. Her relationship with her husband fails when he finds another woman. Yet, she continues to define her failure in the relationship as purely sexual. The paradox with Fish is that she is a political revolutionary. Yet, while she advocates personal strength for political freedom, she has not achieved such strength to achieve her own humanistic freedom. Of the four characters, she has no other feature

to redeem her. She is the first and only to fail ultimately. She commits suicide.

3) Stas (played by Robin Garland) is the best character in terms of what Society values; she makes money so she can go places and move up the echelons of society through science (a degree in marine biology). Ironically, she achieves what society lauds by degrading and selling herself—Stas is a prostitute.

Her approach to life is pure scientific objectivity. To her, people are just organic components that science will be able to replicate in-vitro one day. However, what redeems her is that her objectivity may be just a front. Maybe she does feel the sense of wasted humanity in her clients and in herself. She does break down once to cry that she is tired.

4) Vi or Violet (played by Quinn Cress) copes with life and men by childish detachment. She does the garb of a 60's flower-child and makes amateurish attempts at "Zenning out" through meditation. She is a perpetual child in a world of serious consequences. When she speaks of her abortion, she is very casual about it.

However, what redeems Vi is that while she appears removed from life, she really isn't. It debilitates her just as it does the others. The difference is that Vi is weakened physically, not emotionally—Vi is anorexic. Perhaps her honesty—mostly in smart remarks and cynical observations—indicates her hidden yet acute awareness and sensitivity.

The play starts with what Ralston describes as "Society's slimy film covering each of the characters." They are blocked off from each other by the film. Thus, they become self-centered and egocentric in their own despair. In one scene, Stas moves toward Dusa as if to embrace her for emotional support. What she does, instead, is to lead Dusa to bed to lie her down before leaving her all alone.

As the play progresses with various crises, the characters start to break the film that surrounds them. They start to move toward and listen to each other. When Vi collapses, they rush her to the hospital. They also share their thoughts on men and relationships, even if cynical ones:

Fish: "I wonder how many people are having their first screw tonight and in love too?"

The pivotal point of the play is at the end when Fish is discovered dead from an overdose. The remaining three are left united in a common realization of horror. According to Ralston, this saves

them and frees them. They are united in seeing the truth of Society for the first time. "It is no accident that it happens on a birthday, Fish's; A new age is about to start."

As Ralston saw it, "Dusa, Stas, Fish and Vi," is a metaphorical tragi-comedy. By metaphorical, he meant that the play and characters were to be seen as abstractions of higher themes. They were not just four women in one room. They represented four individual personal essences shaped by Society's values.

Ralston achieves this metaphorical effect by deemphasizing the physical background. "This is why the phones don't ring and the setting doesn't have real intimate furniture," he explained. As for the backdrop, it is not meant to be viewed as a wall. It is, as Ralston said, something that suggests or creates a mood of being beyond a physical space through its abstract designs.

Also, Ralston encouraged the actresses to improvise or change the lines if they felt it was necessary. The reason was that he didn't want the play to be pure controlled theatre, but something personal to the actresses as well. This way their performances would be more effective.

Despite the emphasis on abstraction and some spontaneity, Ralston states that the play is quite traditional. It does have a plot and intended characterizations. Also, the play, written by British playwright Pam Gems, is among those used by graduate schools in drama to determine a director's skill. The traditional conventions of the play require the director's insight and control to make a presentation consistent with what he thinks it should be.

Ralston called the play "educational theatre," meaning that he learned to make decisions. One decision that he made was to change the original "rim and proper" British dialect of the script to the American vernacular, complete with curses. He wanted to make the language more accessible.

Ralston's own opinion of the play was that it "evoked a mood." He states that there was good acting, or good theatre. Yet, he feels that he should have had more technical control over some things.

Ralston, himself, is a non-traditional student being a senior at 23. He interrupted his studies in '78, but is back to graduate and move on to graduate school. He hopes to present more theatrical productions at WMC in the future.

Protecting industries a political problem

is soft on big oil.)

Maybe Mondale wouldn't be any worse on the free trade competition issue than Reagan has been. But I doubt it. (I don't know about Hart.) Import restriction and regulation seem to be something Reagan resists. Mondale is strongly allied with the unions. If economists were one issue voters, competition being the issue, Reagan would win overwhelmingly. Of course

economists aren't one issue voters and neither are you. Weigh the competition issue in as plus for Reagan and a minus for Mondale. If you are looking at (hoping for) another candidate, remember that promises to limit competition are designed to attract votes, but they are not good for society as a whole.

Dear Terror

Dear Terror,

I feel so strange! A friend of mine from home came to visit me from his College. When he got here it seemed like a lot had changed. We could not relate or even talk like we used to. I feel like I'm losing touch with my friends from home. When I go home over Spring break or even for the summer, am I going to have any friends left? — A Loner

Dear Loner,

Don't get yourself all upset! Everyone goes through rough times when they go away to school. This is the time to make new friends and broaden your horizons. Try to write or call your friends from home once and awhile. Try to keep in touch with them. Sometimes people grow away from each other, but you are going to make new friends at your school also. Just remember—if they are really close friends of yours, they will keep in touch and stay close no matter what happens. —

The Terror

Dear Terror,

I've been dating this fellow from my home town and now that we are away at school

and far away from each other, things are getting shaky. I started seeing this guy here at school and tried to keep my relationship with my boyfriend from home at the same time. Am I going to be able to keep up two relationships or am I going to really miss my life? — Torn Between Two Lovers

Dear Torn,

By being honest with yourself, it will allow you to be more in touch with your true feelings for these guys. Don't start calling each man the other's names, or you will be in big trouble! Try talking to your boyfriend from home and see if he wants to date other people while you are away at school. It may even bring you closer, or in the other case, it may lead you to find someone who interests you more. If you can juggle two or more relationships at once without being open and honest, then Good Luck! Most of all, BE CAREFUL! You don't want to hurt anyone. — The Terror

If you have any questions, problems, or helpful hints, write to "Dear Terror" c/o The Phoenix.

St. Patrick's Day
in the Pub
Saturday, March 17
Singer from 9-12



Swim Team Looks Promising in '85'

This year's swim team had a productive season, even though their record did not reflect it. Many problems hindered the team's success. Difficulties with the WMC pool chlorination and filtering system caused a couple of weeks of practices to be cancelled. Sickness also prevented a few members from participating.

The men's team was comprised of six members, all of them new swimmers except for Scott Flickinger and Greg McAllister. Being such a small team, the team could not enter as many events as desired. Many of the swimmers improved over the season. Next year looks promising since none of the team members is graduating, and the team will be able to expand with incoming freshmen.

The woman's team had a

better record than the men, but still not satisfactory to their standards. A lot of the losses that the women suffered were only by a few points—making them all the more disappointing. Linda Rennie, Val Borror, Karen Schlegel, and captain Sharon Rowley all performed well at the MAC Championships at Widener, most of them breaking their own personal records.

The team traveled to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida over Christmas break to train in the Swimming Hall of Fame pool. The day comprised of two practices a day with swimming in the ocean between practices. Although they practiced hard, they also found time to enjoy the Ft. Lauderdale lifestyle for ten days. The swim team would like to thank all of the people who supported their various fund-raisers throughout the year.

New gym tour

From page 1

hydrotherapy tubs. In the center of the ground floor and near the training room is the equipment room, filled with rows and rows of metal and wooden shelves, and having wide service-windows opening out into the hallway. Three doors in the locker rooms lead outside to steps down to the playing fields.

The largest room in the complex, aside from the arena, is the multipurpose room on the ground floor, which can be used for classes, conferences, activities, and so forth. Next to this room is the weight-training room, and next to this is the large wrestling room, having bright yellow walls, painted bright yellow walls, and two stylized wrestlers. Covering the entire room are bright yellow, green, and white mats, having two wrestling circles.

The only office in the entire complex is that of the trainer; other teachers will have offices in the old gym.

The Physical Education Learning Center is the last building to be built in a 1972 renovation plan for WMC, which included the construction of the Garden Apartments, Decker Center, Bair Stadium, and the all-weather track; and the renovation of Hoover Library, Alumni Hall, and the Winslow Center. The gym was started in July 1982, is scheduled for completion this April, and will be dedicated this coming fall. Of the \$6,000,000 cost, Black & Decker has contributed \$300,000, the largest corporate gift ever to the college. The old gym (Gill) was built in 1939 for \$75,000, when the college had less women's sports and one third less students.

The squirrel issue

By Beth A. Sweeney

The day was grey and bitter cold. As I walked out the door of Memorial Hall, a vicious wind came ripping around the corner of the building and slashed my face. Gritting my teeth and clutching my books, I began the descent down the path to Blanche Ward. The sidewalk and the surrounding area were devoid of any other human form. The absence of other students was quite unusual, for it was still early in the day. My mind, clogged with thoughts of the class I had just left, was beginning to sink into a lethargic state when I noticed the squirrels. There were seven of these furry-tailed rats strategically placed on either side of the path. As if by some prearranged signal, all seven squirrels stood on their hind legs and fixed their indifferent

beady-black eyes on me. Those cute and furry carriers of disease made me feel like an unwilling participant in a Steve King horror novel. The headline "Coe Devoured by Squirrels" floated before my paranoid eyes. Deciding that any sudden move could trigger an attack, I skillfully picked my way past the little rodents. Luck was on my side that day. I fled to the safety of my room without sustaining any injury.

The squirrels on this campus are too cheeky for their own good. There was a day when a W.M.C. squirrel would keep a respectable distance, but sadly that day is past. It is impossible to walk down the sidewalk without a squirrel dashing out in front of you, or stalking you at dangerously close distances. Even the

dorms are no longer safe. The other morning I was alarmed to find a squirrel peering at me through my window.

The squirrel issue has escalated into a grave disciplinary problem that has forced the administration to take action. All squirrels caught in subversive activities will be given no warnings or reprimands — they will be automatically expelled. Further precautions, such as tougher entrance requirements and careful screening of applicants, are being employed to prevent future incidents. These irrelevant little beasts must be made to realize that their behavior will not be tolerated here at W.M.C.

Flute recital next week

Westminster, Md. — Lori Shamer will present her junior flute recital in the Levine Recital Hall, at Western Maryland College, on Tuesday, March 20 at 4:00 p.m.

Her program includes Sonata #6, "Il Pastor Fido," by Vivaldi, Sonata for Solo Flutes in A minor by C.P.E. Bach, Grand Quartet, Op. 92 for four flutes by Ernesto Kohler Scherzo. Poem by Charles Griffes and Gymnopedie I/III by Eric Satie. She will be

accompanied by Dr. Arleen Heggemeier and Margaret Packard. The Western Maryland Flute quartet will accompany her on the piece by Ernesto Kohler Scherzo.

Lori, daughter of Mr. Elsworth Leroy Shamer, Jr. and the late Bonnie Kegerreis Shamer of Finksburg, Md. is a music major at Western Mary-

land College. She is involved in many activities at the college, including College Band president, member of the College Concert Band, Chorists, Jazz Ensemble and flute choir. She is studying flute with Linda Kirkpatrick at this time.

The recital is free and the public is welcome to attend.

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TWO



March 22, 1984

Opinions clash on housing

Greg Elbo

"We want to continue to live together," - several fraternity members.

"We feel we should have the option to live together," - several sorority members. The Administrative Council has not made any decisions concerning the quad and the housing issue. We have an open mind." Joyce Muller, Director of Public Information at WMC, member of Administrative Council.

Strong opinions from the fraternity, sorority, and other groups on campus continue to be heard by the Administrative Council as they meet with students and work to resolve the housing situation on campus. "The Administrative Council has not made its decision, we are keeping an open mind as we listen to the students," said Muller, "some students seem to believe that we have decided - this is not the case at all."

An open forum was held at the beginning of March to hear different opinions from the various groups living on campus. With close to a hundred students, faculty, and staff on hand a panel consisting of representatives

for the administration, fraternities, sororities, S.G.A., coed housing, single-sex housing, and the residence halls staff, voiced their opinions on the housing situation via prepared questions and questions from the audience.

Area Coordinator Nancy Young speaking for the residence halls staff, stated their goal of making sure all the dorms have a humane environment where people respect others and can live together without fear.

Dean Higbee told the group that the administration wanted equity in the housing structure, as well as other privileges such as clubrooms.

The meeting grew heated at times when the idea of making the quad coed was discussed. Several members of the panel espoused the view that the current situation makes it difficult for the different sexes to interact except in situations involving alcohol. They felt this was not an ideal way to live, and not close to the real world.

The fraternity members countered with their opinion that they enjoy the current living arrangements, and feel

they have the right to stay together. They also pointed out that the reason they joined was to be with their brothers, and they do not want to live with people not in their frat.

Dean Higbee told the group that coed housing might change the social image of the quad, and help to eliminate the "macho" image it currently has. Another problem she brought up is the new Sig Ep clubroom being under independent dorm rooms. This is a problem she said, because the independents cannot be expected to live with the noise generated by parties when they are not part of the fraternity.

The meeting ended with several students asking the administration to carefully consider all the options before reaching a decision, and to not rush the decision.

"We are not going to rush into a decision," Joyce Muller assures. Members of the administrative council met with students for several hours to discuss their views, and will meet again tomorrow with more students.

The devastation of nuclear war

Michael Kraig

A program concerning the ecological effects of nuclear war was held last Friday, March 16. Dr. Paul Ehrlich a Bing Professor of population addressed a large audience in Baker Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Ehrlich first stated the many reasons why people are getting more and more concerned about nuclear war. One main reason is that there are still people in power who believe nuclear war is wina-

(nives) are in each missile and with a first attack one would out-shoot the enemy ten to one, but in the process actually commit suicide.

The direct effect of an all out nuclear war would be 1.1 billion killed out right and 1.1 billion critically wounded with lack of medical help. Relatively few people will be vaporized on the spot. Much worse effects occur after the initial blasts.

Dust will shoot up into the atmosphere blocking out the sun and intercepting it's rays. The earth's surface will freeze with the dramatic temperature drop. The ocean temperatures will not fluctuate greatly but with the lack of sun photosynthesis will not occur. The entire oceanic food chain would be destroyed.

All significant production of agriculture will vanish with the lack of light and the cold weather. In fact, the vast majority if not all plants, animals, and humans will perish.

Tremendous fires will rage for weeks and weeks burning away a considerable amount of the earth's surface. Much of the fossil fuel will be ignited. Nuclear power plants will be damaged and nuclear waste in excess to that which the bombs produce will spill over the earth. Brush and forest fires beyond belief will rage. The tropical forests will die with their inhabitants. In fact it is possible the whole population will be wiped out. The Southern Hemisphere will fair somewhat better than the northern but not much.

Biologists originally thought it would not be impossible to wipe out the entire population but these many factors will disallow survivors from rebuilding. Old studies measured the effects of few huge bombs going off. The dust kicked up by the big bombs would go higher in the atmosphere neutralizing before coming back down. But now since we mirrored our missiles multiple smaller explosions will occur sending dust up into the lower atmosphere and coming back down in a matter of hours with its full radioactive charge. Today total extinction cannot be discounted.

Policy implications, as stated by Dr. Ehrlich, are either to build up more weapons to deter or to build down.

Cont. to page 2



Dr. Paul Ehrlich photo by Pete Hood

ble. The arms race is another viable reason, most recently with the Pershing 2 Missiles. Limited nuclear war is also thought feasible. Dr. Ehrlich almost completely discards this idea. If one bomb goes off there will be a chain reaction of sorts.

Nuclear war is more possible than one thinks, said Dr. Ehrlich. One thousand false alarms occur every year. The United States has twenty minutes to discount the warning but the Soviet Union has only five. "The Deterrence Theory, which is counting on our national decision makers to act rationally in times of crises, is total hog wash," said Dr. Ehrlich. "Our national leaders are capable of making mistakes the same as everyone else."

We first started looking at the ecological effects in the early 70's with the start of Mirving our missiles. The Soviet Union urged us not to go ahead with the plan. Secretary Kissinger decided to proceed because of our five year lead in technology. This may have been the mistake that eventually kills us all. The Soviet Union caught up and pulled ahead is some areas faster than if we had not mirrored our missiles. Now we have an unstable situation making a first attack seem much more strategic than it really is. Multiple war heads

It's no video game

Bill Mann

There is something of a battle on campus and the director of college activities, Kathy Dawkins seems to be taking most of the heat in this one. The conflict arises from the wish to show rented video tapes to the unpaying WMC public.

Recently a student went into the office of college activities to ask permission to show a movie. The student was granted the right by Kathy Dawkins. When it was discovered that the movie was actually a video rented from one of the local video stores the request was pulled and the movie was not shown. The college activities office wants people to know why the video was given the axe and why that office had no choice but to stop the showing.

When Mrs. Dawkins realized that the movie was on video cassette, she wrote her higher headquarters, The National Organization on College Activities, to ask about the legal-

ities of such a show. She received several pieces of correspondence which made it evident that the practice is quite illegal. One piece was a letter from 1981 addressed to an unknown institution, the letter from the law firm of Sargoy, Stein and Hanft said in essence that the company who manufactured the cassettes was aware of the fact that the movie was being shown without the proper permission. According to Mrs. Dawkins, Video companies will send out "spies" to make sure that the copyright laws are not being violated.

The Student Activities Programming Magazine printed an article called, "Video cassette movies: Boon or bane?" That article defined some of the copyright laws which pertain to use of videos by an institution such as WMC. According to these laws, "A performance is public" if it takes place at a place open to the public or at any place

where a substantial number of persons outside of a normal circle of a family and its social acquaintances gather."

Places such as National Video in Westminster are not equipped to handle pre-recorded video cassettes authorized for public performance. Those materials which can be shown on a large scale and public basis carry costs into the hundred dollar range. The rental price for the same movie is to insure that the manufacturer receives its royalties.

If the college were to show a movie such as "Flashdance," or "Ghandi" to the proper channels, the college might face statutory damages ranging from \$250 up to \$10,000 per showing. Mrs. Dawkins said that, "All that would have to happen is for the movie theater down the street to hear of the event, we would be taking potential customers away from them, in turn it is

Cont. on 3

Opinion

Editorial

Open minds

Among psychologists, there is a term called "cognitive dissonance." This idea asserts that when an individual comes across an idea or piece of information that runs contrary to what he or she believes, one of two things will occur: One, the idea will be rejected outright, as if it were a lie; or two, the idea will be twisted such that it fits into our system of values and beliefs. Often someone will question our beliefs — may it be on religion, politics, or college policies. On many occasions, the only rationale we offer for believing as we do is that we have always thought that way. We cannot come up with logical reasons, and that is frustrating. For instance, even though we don't know someone — we don't like them because of what we've "heard" from others; or, that we are in favor of fraternities living together because our friends all favor it. Furthermore, and more importantly, once someone has taken a stance on something it's usually impossible to get them to see any other point of view.

The following quote, written by Dr. James Robinson in *The Mind in the Making*, may offer some insight into this problem:

We sometimes find ourselves changing our minds without any resistance or heavy emotion, but if we are told we are wrong, we resent the imputation and harden our hearts. We are incredibly heedless in the formation of our beliefs, but find ourselves filled with an illicit passion for them when anyone proposes to rob us of their companionship. It is obviously not the ideas themselves that are dear to us, but our self-esteem which is threatened... The little word "my" is the most important one in human affairs, and properly to reckon with it is the beginning of wisdom. It has the same force whether it is "my" dinner, "my" dog, and "my" house, or "my" father, "my" country, and "my" God. We not only resent the imputation that our watch is wrong, but that our conception of the canals of Mars, of the pronunciation of "Epictetus," of the medicinal value of salicin, or of the date of Sargon I is subject to revision... We like to continue to believe what we have been accustomed to accept as true, and the resentment aroused when doubt is cast upon any of our assumptions leads us to seek every manner of excuse for clinging to it. The result is that most of our so-called reasoning consists in finding arguments for going on believing as we already do.

Though this was written over fifty years ago, it still applies today. Many will stand up, shout, and defend the status quo at a college housing forum, but how many of those voices belong to individuals who have questioned their own beliefs, and how many are merely echoes of the group?

In the face of overwhelming information to the contrary, the fraternities seem to feel that everything is just wonderful. It's about time that the quad came out of its own little world. Obviously, people are complaining — so face up to it. People are reluctant to come up to someone's face and complain because they are afraid — not because they don't care.

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, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157.

Letters to the Editor

Greek student on quad life

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the ridiculously stupefying letter submitted by nine concerned students in the behalf of the independent plea for equality on this campus and for the dismantling of Fraternity sections.

First of all, I am really perplexed that these "women" took the time to write such a letter when at least three of them belong to some Greek organization. It seems to me that these self-appointed martyrs of the unrepresented independents have no right in voicing such arguments when it really has no concern to them. The one issue that they should have covered should not have been that of the Greeks losing housing privileges in the Quad, but that of the independents showing an apathy towards the social environment of the campus as a whole.

Quad life is a unique thing *Editor's Note: The title of last week's editorial from the nine female C.A.'s was mistakenly titled "Independents Speak Out". The letter was written by nine people on the Housing staff. We regret the error.*

on this campus—much more positive than negative. Males who decide to live in the quad know what they are getting into when they decide to reside there. No one is pushed to live there. Having been a resident of ANW for three years (one as an independent) I have no complaints—except that I had to live in Rouzer for a semester. I can honestly say that I have never heard of any complaints about a party being too loud. Instead I've seen people get mad because the parties don't last long enough. The one noise complaint that I've come across has been that of a whistling janitor and the way he throws around the trash bags, still that's minor.

These "women" complained that the independent is not getting a fair shake. I would like to know where are all the independents? Having attended the Special Forum on Housing two weeks ago, I just

happened to notice that there were not more than twenty independents present, but I did notice that there were more than one hundred and twenty-five Greeks. It was also interesting to hear half of the independents present speaking in favor of the Greeks. It is also interesting to note that this weekend's presentation of the Junior Follies was comprised of at least ninety-percent Greek members—that's odd.

A sad thing is happening. A tradition, a way of life could be coming to an end, and all because of the inept, narrow minded ideas of unwelcome self-proclaimed martyrs. Maybe they should be burned at the stake like some previous martyrs of "good causes." Maybe then someone will take notice of what they're doing—if anybody really cared. I doubt it, though.

Carlos Ortega
Concerned Greek & Student

Opinion and the Phoenix

Editor, Gregory Elbo,

Well Greg, where shall I begin? How about with your assumption that we, the student population, really care what your favorite songs of 1983 were. As usual, you have successfully disenchanted your readers; the first rule of responsible journalism. Your display of poor taste was truly comical. "Best Music in 1983" was an article which I shall always use to guide my listening pleasures. Performers such as David Bowie and Michael Jackson certainly have made impressive contributions to the music industry; you have, however, neglected to recognize, music as an art form which stretches far beyond the TOP 40 dial. You listed Karen Carpenter as the "Biggest Loss in Music in 1983." Sure, the industry will miss her soft voice and inspira-

tional melodies, but a far greater loss occurred with the death of Muddy Waters. Waters wrote and performed some of Rock's most famous tunes, he also appeared at The Band's Last Waltz as well as many other major music events. Muddy Waters was recognized as a performer with great charisma and talent whose work has and will inspire musicians for decades. At this point I could go on and list scores of performers which you have neglected to recognize; I won't, though, in order to spare you the public embarrassment which you certainly have earned.

Let's see now...What's next? I know, why don't we talk about journalism. Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defines it as "the collection and editing of material of current interest for presentation through news media." What

do you call it? In the past, you have displayed fine examples of "Yellow Journalism" and "Sensationalism" which would have made William Hearst glow with pride. How about the copy of the *Phoenix* which contained the article about the thefts in the Quad? I overheard you calling that issue one of your "proudest accomplishments." How can you call biased, one sighted, cheerleading journalism (By the way Greg, those are words which journalists should know) a "proud accomplishment?" Perhaps you are contemplating a career with The Pravda.

Finally, as editor, you are responsible for the work and contributions of your staff. Do you ever read The Phoenix?

Sincerely,
Chuck Thies
P.O. 377

EDITOR'S RESPONSE

Mr. Theis,

We acknowledge your letter. We have to wonder why someone with your "interest" in journalism has never bothered to come to any of the Phoenix meetings, and offered to write, edit, or work in any way on any aspect of the newspaper.

As for the music article,

From page 1

Political implications are to bring a consciousness to countries not directly involved and make them realize they too will suffer. Another would

Greg wrote that as an opinion of rock/popular music. He felt qualified to write that piece because of his avid interest in that type of music, the fact that he attends 25 to 40 concerts a year, has an album collection of over 500 records, and keeps a keen awareness of the music industry.

It is easy Mr. Theis, to

be to make our government realize that even a "dream attack" will only succeed in our own annihilation.

Dr. Ehrlich wants people to better understand the Rus-

concern and criticize, quite a different story to be working on something you feel is important, (spending a great deal of time on in the process) with no compensation save for personal satisfaction. In case you've forgotten, The Phoenix meets every Monday at 4:00 in the Pub. We welcome anyone interested in any aspect of our publication.

It is very hard for them to understand who actually runs this country and how someone can rise from obscurity and become President

Cont. to page 4

Administrative Council on the fraternities

March 12, 1984

STATEMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL
(The President, Vice Presidents, and Deans of WMC)

The fraternities have asked that the College respect the fraternity tradition at Western Maryland College, especially the tradition of living together and having clubrooms. We do not object to recognizing this tradition, provided that...fraternities respect a much older and bigger tradition at WMC—the tradition of promoting adult behavior and academic, intellectual endeavors.

We hasten to say that some fraternities do better at this than others, that various individuals do better at it than others. We also know that other groups on campus may be deficient in supporting the older and bigger tradition. However, fraternities, as organizations with special privileges not extended to other organizations, must assume special obligations to serve as models-of appropriate behavior and academic, intellectual

endeavor.

We believe that fraternities can contribute significantly to the total collegiate experience of schools like Western Maryland, but in our opinion, the fraternity system at Western Maryland is not a class act at all.

Specifically, there is a higher incidence of damage and vandalism among fraternities than other groups, and there is a higher incidence of disciplinary problems among fraternities than other groups.

This indicates poor behavior and fuels the perception that fraternities are anti-academic, anti-intellectual, anti-First Principles—in other words, that fraternities contradict the oldest traditions of this College.

In order for us to respect the fraternity tradition, we require a specific plan of action (by room-drawing time) guaranteeing support for the primary tradition of Western Maryland College. For example, fraternity GPA lags be-

hind the all-college GPA and also the non-fraternity male GPA in virtually every semester. We would like to see a concerted effort to improve. Short of recruiting a few high achievers while others hover around 2.0, what can fraternities do to come out higher than the non-fraternity male GPA from time to time? What else can fraternities do to enhance the academic, intellectual tradition of the College? Organize tutoring sessions? Sponsor appropriate academic workshops, lectures? Etc. We would like to see something more fundamental than the patchwork of community service activity than fraternities engage in from time to time.

By fundamental, we mean, for one thing, an end to the physical and psychological dominance that the fraternities are willing to do (in terms of behavior, attitude, and achievement) in order to have their traditions respected.

Fraternities willing to change

Bob Heckman

During the current housing controversy the fraternities have received their share of bad press. Some of it is justified. There are disciplinary problems, vandalism, and academic deficiencies within the fraternity system that need to be corrected. The most positive aspect of the dilemma is the way in which the fraternities and sororities are working with the Administrative Council in seeking solutions to the problems. The fraternities are concerned about the quality of life on this campus.

We realize change is upon us. Currently we are not sure what form those changes will take. We are working together with the Administrative Council in an effort to improve our system and the quality of life in an effort to improve our system and the quality of life for everybody on campus. This includes developing a housing plan that will benefit all students. (Independents have been equally involved in the process.)

I was disappointed in the

letter written by the female community assistants. I agree with the main point of the letter that the question of equity should weigh very heavily in decisions regarding housing. I object to the image they created of fraternity men as narrow minded and destructive. Both these aspects have existed to some extent, but their depiction of these aspects was in itself narrow minded and sensationalized.

We have not stormed into the Student Affairs Office regarding this issue. We requested a meeting with the Administrative Council to discuss the housing issue and create a more effective and efficient means of communication with the main decision making body of this campus.

In light of this meeting, on March 12 the Administrative Council which consists of the President, Vice President, and Deans of WMC issued a statement to the fraternities asking for a specific plan of action (by room drawing time) in regard to housing and improvement of the fraternity system as a whole. Included

in the statement is the Administrative Council's view of existing fraternity problems.

I cannot speak for the fraternities, but I feel this is exactly what we needed. For the first time we know how the administration feels and what it wants. This wasn't accomplished by storming into an office. It was accomplished by people working together to solve a problem in a mature fashion. A second meeting with the Administrative Council is scheduled for March 23.

The fraternities have asked that the college respect the fraternity tradition of living together and having clubrooms. We realize there are problems. We realize some things have to change. In the last month I have seen a lot of minds open up within the fraternity system regarding possible solutions. Personally I feel it is possible to solve many of the cited problems without taking away the fraternities housing privileges. We will have a specific plan within the next week.

Public video showings illegal

From page 1

likely that they would contact the film company involved and have legal action brought against the college."

The office of College Activities realizes that the video rental is a cheap form of recreation but they stress that

just because the chances of being caught are small at WMC that still does not make the practice legal. In addition The Office of Activities wants it known that they did not make the rules, those laws are real and the conse-

quences can be dire for the college.

There are plans to purchase a large screen television so that video movies which have been properly cleared can be shown to the public.

Floggings for penalties and profit

To the Administration:

The new point system has been a controversial issue since it was installed in February. I support the sanctions with a few reservations. They're a step in the right direction, but should only be seen as the beginning of a new era at WMC.

The sanctions are a positive start, but far from the inclusive set of rules that should be instituted. The clause warning students that "inappropriate behavior will not be tolerated" is too general a statement. I suggest that the disciplinary board review every previous infraction and decide the number of points that will be assigned the next time is foolish enough to repeat the offense. Anyone struck with an undeniable urge to publicly dismember small mammals or dance naked through the women dorms would know what to expect when our fearless security guards arrive. Think of how much time would be saved if the disciplinary board members could simply turn to page 194 of the revised and expanded point system booklet and say, "Here...Paragraph three, line four - there will be no expectorating on public walkways. Five points. Next case."

Which brings to mind another problem with the system. The idea of giving students points is ludicrous. Let's have some real deterrents. WMC could take some lessons from those countries where college officials know how to deal with those who refuse to obey rules.

Iran is a sterling example of a nation that can effectively enforce rules. I suggest that we follow their lead and deal seriously with serious offenses. For example, anyone caught openly defying college policy by wandering insidiously from room to room with an open beer should have a finger lopped off. No warnings. I imagine that it would only take a few examples to stamp out this all too common blemish on our college. C.A.'s could easily recognize repeat offenders as well.

Most of the new sanctions are simply too lax. Anyone flinching enough to savagely tear out a toilet paper dispenser receives only five points when brought to justice under the new system. I, for one, would like to see public flogging come back into vogue. Fraternities could take turns enforcing this penalty, and, with a little ingenuity could turn the floggings into enjoyable fund raisers.

We needn't rely solely upon foreign examples of positive disciplinary action, though. Stocks (remember the pilgrims?) could be set up in the quad. They would add a rustic American touch to an otherwise barren area. I applaud the foresight that it took to establish the revised point system, and hope that the administration will seriously consider these suggestions. Let's have a return to law and order. Thumbscrews, anyone?

Dan Pipes

Electrolux will hire college students for summer employment during March. The job offers the opportunity for a \$150 MINIMUM GUARANTEE. Students can also earn scholarships ranging from \$750 - \$3,000. A much greater weekly income is also possible. Contact any Maryland for Delaware Electrolux branch office over bowl.

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Gohegan picked for MAC

Forward Colleen Gohegan, a senior from Frederick, Md., has been selected to the 1984 Middle Atlantic Conference All-Southwest Section team.

The 5-7 co-captain of the 1983-84 Green Terror squad averaged 15.4 points and 5.9 rebounds per game with season. She led the Green and Gold in free throw percentage at .686 and was third in assists. Gohegan reached double figures in 19 of the 20 games she played and scored a season-high 26 in a 78-71 victory over Drew University.

Gohegan became the second woman in Western Maryland College history to score

over 1,000 points in her career. She finished her four years with 1,081 points to place second on the all-time WMC charts. Only current head coach Becky Martin '80 who scored 1,299 points is ahead of Gohegan.

Also named to the select squad were Dennis Babinchak and Sue Marshall of section finalist Gettysburg, Nancy Oppenheimer of Dickinson and Steph Smith of Lebanon Valley. Babinchak was also named the Southern Division's MVP.

Gohegan, a psychology major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gohegan of Lindbergh Avenue, Frederick.

Theater on the Hill for '84'

Peter Brooks

How would you like to star in the musical theater, earn money over the summer, and have your room and board paid for you? If it sounds tempting then read on, because this summers Theatre on the Hill promises to be hot. Three musicals will be performed, **Jesus Christ Superstar**, **Cole**, and **Beauty and the Beast**. There are 12-15 actors needed and two technician positions available.

Conducting the auditions will be Harvey Doster, this season's director and a former graduate of Western Maryland College. Mr. Doster is presently on the drama faculty at Towson State University, and has experience in teaching, directing and acting. Mr. Doster recently directed Ira Levin's **Veronica**

Room with the Colonial Players in Annapolis. During the summer of 1983 he directed **Belle of Amherst** with the Towson Summer Festival Theatre.

Theatre on the Hill starts this 1984 season in July. The musical Cole stars things off. This musical review will be performed in a Cabaret or Night Club style setting. **Jesus Christ Superstar** will be a lavish production performed, on scaffolding that is thrown up over a medieval cathedral. This rock musical about the life and passion of Jesus Christ was written by Weber and Rice. They have also written **Evita**, **Cats**, and **Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat**. The **Mosque of Beauty and the Beast** is based on the classic fairy tale. This play will

be a spectacle with splendid costuming.

Auditions are on Saturday, March 24th and Sunday, March 25th. All those auditioning should make an appointment by calling ext. 599 and prepare 2 one-minute monologues and 2 songs. Sheet music must be provided by you and no capella singing is allowed. There will be an accompanist or you may use a taped accompaniment. No transposing will be allowed and you should also bring a resume and a picture of yourself.

Interested persons for either auditions or the technical positions should call 848-7000 ext. 599 or get in contact with Ira Domsor of the Dramatic Arts Department, for more information.

WANTED: S.G.A. officers

WHAT, ME PRESIDENT?

College Elections coming soon.

Why not run for office for next year?

If you are interested in any of the following positions, NOW is the time to get started!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION:

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- Vice-President
- Treasurer
- Secretary
- Historian

Elections will be held on Thursday, April 19. In order to have your name on the ballot, here's what you must do:

- 1) Pick up petition at the info

desk. 50 students (classmates if you are running for a class office) must sign it for you to be on the ballot. Signing a petition cannot be construed as support for a candidate.

- 2) PETITIONS ARE DUE ON THURSDAY, APRIL 5. Send completed petition to SGA, Box 474, or give to Ed Proctor or Liz Siegenthaler.

3) The Phoenix will have a special section on the day of the elections for candidates to state their views and/or reasons they are running for office. The deadline for candidate statements is Sunday, April 15. (Drop off statement at the newspaper office, located in Rouzer basement.)

- 4) ELECTIONS ARE THURSDAY, APRIL 19. GOOD LUCK!

Fall registration changes

Bill Mann

Registration for fall classes is almost here. There have been some new changes in the registration procedure according to the Registrar's Office under the direction of Pam Roland.

Beginning in April students will only be allowed to sign up for fall semester courses. The class of 1985 will register April 9-13. The class of 1986 will register April 16-20, and the class of 1987 will register April 23-27. These changes have been made to accommodate a new computer. Every course, its times and number per class will all be in the computer so when you go to the registrar with your list of classes the computer will be

able to tell you if there is room for you immediately. In the past there has always been a delay before you knew if you had to find a new slot. Many people would get back their cards only to find that they had been denied 3 of their classes.

Now a student can walk in on the assigned day and there will be 4 computer terminals to assist you. If one of your classes is full, the computer and operator will be able to find you other alternatives. You walk away knowing that you have the courses you wanted or at least a course of your choice.

Under this new system seniors will get into every course they need. Ms. Roland said,

"I am asking the student body to bear with us while we do this on a trial basis, the procedure is dependent on people and computers."

The last change is that only Jan term study courses will be outlined before the fall of '84. All other Jan term courses will be described in the fall. The entire new procedure will be outlined in a sheet which the student will soon receive. It is important to remember that this is a new procedure, with your attention and full cooperation the operation should run smoothly and save the student body a great deal of time and effort.

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Nuclear war means death

From page 2

months later. Try to put yourself in their shoes. If World War Two was fought on this continent and millions of our citizens were murdered we too would want a buffer zone. Think what it would be like if someone wanted to rearm Mexico after they had wiped out a large amount of our population not a half century

before. They are the only country that is completely surrounded by hostile enemies.

Our security is not increased by building more weapons. It's like two people sitting in a gasoline filled room arguing if we are better off with twenty matches or ten. The first place to start is with a bilateral freeze.

"Freeze now or freeze later," commented Dr. Ehrlich in his closing remarks. Something has to be done now or later if we are to beat the threat of nuclear war.

"They are not supermen," said Dr. Ehrlich. "The more we think of them as people just like you and me, the more chance we have to survive and live together peacefully."

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Housing: About the decision

Bill Mann

For the past few months several committees have been meeting in an effort to form the general leanings of the student body with regard to the housing options for the 1984-85 school year. On March 30th a letter from Dean Higbee was sent to all students. The letter was the result of meetings between Greeks and independents, and the Administrative Council. In addition the SGA housing committee distributed a questionnaire to assist the Administrative Council in making their decision about the fate of the quad as well as Blanche, McDaniel, Rouzer, Whiteford, and the Greek clubrooms in the basement or residence halls.

The Administrative Council consists of the President, Vice Presidents, and the Deans of the college. Their job was to take all of the suggestions submitted by the different student factions, interpret them and present a workable plan for future housing. The plan called for above all equity between males and females, Greeks and independents. As the housing options stated most of the college living quarters on campus will be restructured to provide the most equitable of solutions for the majority of students.

It is apparent now that none of the decisions are completely acceptable to the entire college community and there is even a great deal of disapproval among the members of the Administrative Council. Dr. Palmer, Dean of Academic Affairs said that, "The compromises were good but not what everyone

wanted." Dean Higbee also said, "This is not what I would have proposed but I think it is workable."

According to Dr. John, President, the Administrative Council which meets every Friday morning held conferences with Greeks and independents separately. In addition ideas were taken from the open forum held a few months ago in McDaniel.

"The college is interested in repossessing the quad and getting it back into the total residential program" Dr. John.

lounge. Dr. Palmer put the entire procedure into perspective. "The council urged the Greeks and independents to have a dialogue, after the meeting the council sent a position paper to the Frats and Dr. Seidel who is faculty representative of the IFC. They conferred and came back with plans for a second dialogue with the independents. After the second meeting, the Administrative Council then prepared the paper which came to the public. One of the major discussions revolved around the fate of the Quad. The philosophy for use of the quad is that it belonged to the fraternities, Doctor John contends that the quad is not really theirs. He said, "The college is interested in repossessing the quad and getting it back into the total residential program."

The new housing options were decided by the Administrative Council but as for recommendations the Greeks

came up with the recommendations. While the independents had no specific assignment patterns in dorms. According to Dr. John, "The Greeks' proposal was baseline and something to take hold of."

The equity question also played a major role in the housing debate. One proposal gave the whole of ANW to the Greeks, to this the independents said no. If Greeks get half, independents get half and that goes for everything.

The final major decision concerned the new and at the same time old rule of only 2 alcohol related parties per semester. The college feels that alcohol on campus is too difficult to control with regard to those who are under age. In the future alcohol functions beyond the 2 per semester will be held in the college center which was originally designed to house such functions. Dean Higbee said that the college is interested in drawing alcohol functions away from the clubrooms in an effort to protect the college from problems with the law. In addition should a problem arise the administration would have to become even stricter on the Greeks.

Dr. John wishes to express his gratitude to all of the Greeks and independents for their help in moving ahead the quality of student life, he went on to say, "I realize that it was not possible to make everyone happy. This was the best and most equitable move and we will keep moving."

Thompson Infirmary to close

Michael B. Kraig

After a long series of discussions it was decided by the administration to close the Thompson Infirmary. The costs for running the building proved unnecessary because of the inefficiency of the system. Dean Higbee said, "New health services will be set up most likely in Gill Gym second floor."

The problems of the existing system are many. The size of the infirmary is simply not needed. There are two large rooms full of beds that are not used. Many years ago they were used for overnight patients when contagious diseases

were common. Another wasteful aspect is employing two nurses working on four hour shifts 5 days a week and alternating with on call duty at night.

Instead one nurse will be working an eight hour shift with no on call duty. The doctor will now be contacted directly from the area coordinator. This will cut out the wasteful step of the nurse as a go between. It will be a convenient change because one of the nurses is retiring after this year, also providing that the remaining nurse wants to work an eight hour

shift.

All the functions of W.M.C.'s health service will remain, in fact, they will now take a proactive role. "CPR and nutrition training are hoped to be added to the nurses job description," said Dean Higbee. Birth control may also be included.

The fate of the Thompson building is not known but what is known is that the health services will remain and be enhanced, only the location will change.

Students attend model UN

Susan Scharf

Westminster, Md. — Ten Western Maryland College students recently spent four days in Boston, Mass., at the Harvard National Model United Nations (HNMUN). In late February, students from all over the country met to learn about how the United Nations functions in today's world, its role in international diplomacy, its strengths and weaknesses, and what types of problems it can effectively deal with and what types of problems it cannot deal with.

The delegation from WMC was chosen to represent Costa Rica because of the school's size. The students, advised by Dr. Robert Weber, associate professor of political science, and Dr. Charles

and Security Committee, the Economic and Financial Committee, the Legal Committee, the Social Political Committee, and the Social Humanitarian and Cultural Committee, based on their individual interest and academic backgrounds. Resolutions were developed by these committees and voted on. If passed, they would then be discussed and voted on in the General Assembly.

As representatives of Costa Rica, senior Kate Stickle, chairperson of the WMC delegation, and Martin Voss, a senior political science major from Denton, co-sponsored the only resolution to pass in the Disarmament Committee; security for non-nuclear na-



John Palmer casts a vote for Costa Rica.

Neal, assistant professor of political science, were required to study the political, social, and economic aspects of Costa Rica, and be prepared to discuss and clearly understand issues to be presented in mock General Assembly committees.

Students of the independent study project chose to represent WMC in separate committees, such as the Political

tion-states. Stickle, a political science and history major from Westminster, was very proud of this accomplishment but thought the importance of HNMUN was not how many resolutions passed, but the intriguing process of the simulated UN and the learning experience.

It seems that the HNMUN's goals of teaching participants about the complexity and dis-

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Opinion

No 1984 art award

Dear Editor,

I am deeply concerned about a situation which exists in the Western Maryland Art Department. It seems that the Shipley Award for excellence in Art will not be awarded this year. And according to the Department itself (in a letter to applicants) all of the applicants met requirements for grade point averages and completion of special studies projects. The aforementioned letter states that the reason the award is not being given is because none of the applicants "showed 'great interest' in activities of the Art department." Well, part of being a student at WMC is to become active and proficient in a variety of areas. The applicants for the award participated in many of the available activities of the department. I know that they were active in

the Art Club, Gallery Openings, film series, and Youth College Arts. In addition, they are active artists for various school-related organizations and publications. And on top of all this activity, they have all maintained at least a 3.4 GPA in the art classes and at least a 3.0 GPA overall.

It seems to me that the purpose of academic and merit awards is to honor outstanding students. In this case the students are all seniors who have been looking forward to their chance to receive the only award specifically for graduating art majors. It is a shame that the Art Department doesn't deem any of Western Maryland College, recognition. Could this be a reflection of the quality of the department itself?

A concerned student



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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, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157.

Letters to the Editor

Response to Greek on housing

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in response to the one-sided, narrow-minded editorial entitled "Greek Student on Quad Life." Obviously, this article was written by a "man" who is afraid of the slowly evolving equality on campus. Independents are beginning to stand up for their rights and the fraternities are threatened. As an Independent, I'd just like to state that I do not wish to rid WMC of the long standing tradition of fraternities, however, I think it is time Independents were provided with the same privileges. I found the "Concerned

Greek" article to be an attack on the rights of the Independents. Even though we're not members of fraternities or sororities, we do have the right to express our feelings and needs. Independents are not, as the article read, "self-appointed martyrs." We are people who deserve the same rights and opportunities as the Greeks.

The March 22 editorial also stated that "Independents have no right in voicing such arguments when it really has no concern to them." I'd like to ask why housing privileges are not our concern. Aren't we

members of the WMC community? Don't we deserve the right to live where we want?

The only mildly intelligent point made in this Greek student's article was the inadequate involvement of the Independents in the housing dispute. Independents, if you feel as if you're fighting a losing battle don't give up yet. If you want to stand up for your rights as WMC student it is time to get involved. Start voicing your opinions and perhaps we'll get the equality we deserve.

Laura King

Service on the Hill

Ellen Wolf

Common sense would dictate running an organization with maximum efficiency, right? Obviously Western Maryland College disagrees with me. After four years on the Hill, I have come to realize that several areas of service at this institution are anything but serviceable.

For instance, we are all familiar with the women running the Union National Bank who make you feel as if they're doing you a favor by passing your own money over the counter. I have managed to leave there several times without an inferiority complex, but I have learned that it is taboo to attempt to make a transaction without my ID or during their 10:20 - 11:00 lunch break. I realize that a bank teller is a "high pressure" job, but one smile during the course of a career

certainly wouldn't rattle their job performance.

Then there's the Finance Office—a prime example of disorganization and incompetence. I have received endless notices to sign the same financial aid form. Soon, I'm going to give them a rubber stamp of my signature. Even more ridiculous is when I get to see my file and they get flustered and tell me it's temporarily lost. I'm sure we have all been victims of this book-keeping and billing system. Have you ever noticed that even after you have paid your bill in full, you still owe money? Perhaps if WMC received as much money as they claim due, they'd never have to have another phone-thon.

Let's not forget the Security staff. Yes, I'm referring to those characters in the navy suits who hang out in the

caterina making sure that students present their ID numbers. If the WMC police force is not there, they're ticketing parked vehicles or snacking in the Pub. Things run smoothly...as long as you don't ask for help, especially at night when the senior citizens are on duty. How can the administration call a frail, slumped-over man a figure of protection? Honestly, if there were an intruder on campus, I'd have to save the security guard!

Sometimes I ask myself where my thousands of college dollars are going. My first thoughts are that they are sitting in a pile somewhere in the Finance Office or buying Security a burger. And no doubt anything leftover is clinched in the fists of the women at Union National!

Feminism misconceived

Pascal Bonnet

I'd like to use this space to clear up a misconception: feminism. Perhaps to some people the word "feminism" connotes a threatening force that strives to overcome or suppress the freedoms of men. Maybe a feminist is an overly-aggressive woman who disrupts the tranquility of life to complain that one of those "pig-headed chauvinists" called her a girl instead of a woman. Maybe a feminist is a woman who, unconscious of her own self-denial, wants to take over the role of men. Maybe a feminist just wants to stir up trouble because of personal frustrations. Maybe a feminist is a lesbian who, because of her "natural hatred" towards men, wants to stamp him and everything for which he stands out of society forever...WRONG. I

have heard these definitions from both men and women, and that is one of the reasons I am writing this.

Webster's Dictionary defines feminism as "the theory of the political, economic, and social equality of the sexes." A feminist is a man or woman who believes in the equality of the two sexes, and not in the exploitation and unfair treatment of one or the other. Women and men should have an equal voice in the world, and women should be treated with the same respect and justice that is more commonly reserved for men. The term "feminism" addresses this principle of equality. This does not mean that women want to be men, or that women are ultimately superior to men, but simply that one's sex should not play a role in

determining the value and/or actions of a person.

Men are also exploited, I agree, but to a lesser extent. I also agree that some feminists are so gungho in pursuing their feminist ideals that their actions result in reverse discrimination. However, this does not characterize most feminists nor is it an example of feminist goals. The ideal of feminism is to correct injustices between the sexes. Due to the imbalances of abuses, more emphasis has been placed on female rights, but in no way has this denied males their rights.

Feminists concentrate on the overwhelming injustices suffered by women. These injustices are perpetuated mainly through ignorance, both male and female. Some

Continued on page 8

Jewish holidays in Spring

Linda Block

While many anticipate the coming of Easter there are those who anticipate the coming of Passover, "the feast of unleavened bread," which is a Jewish holiday commemorating the liberation of the Jewish people from our enslavement in Egypt more than 3,000 years ago. Its purpose is to remind the Jewish people of our struggles in the past and the joy of freedom which most, but not all, Jews experience in the present. Passover is considered the first of three pilgrimage festivals commemorating historical events directly connected with the exodus from Egypt.

If you were to walk into a Jewish home on the first or second night of Passover which falls on April 16 and 17 this year (the 15th and 16th days of the Hebrew month of Nissan), you would be ushered in by family and friends who were gathering for the traditional "Seder" (order) and dinner. As you sat down at the table you would notice a "Haggadah" present at each person's place to be read before and after the meal. The Haggadah retells the ancient story of the Jews' liberation from Egypt — the

enslavement of the Jews under the pharaoh, the enactment of the ten plagues by God on the Egyptians, the release of the Jews from Egypt under the leadership of Moses — and describes the symbols of Passover which are also present on the table.

One such symbol is the shank bone which is to remind you of the paschal lamb whose blood was used to protect the Jews from the enactment of the tenth plague, the slaying of the first born sons of the Egyptians. The Jews, by placing the blood of the sacrificial lamb over their doors, allowed the angel of death to recognize and "pass over" their homes. The matzoh, the unleavened bread, is to remind you that in their haste to leave Egypt, the Jews had no time in which to allow their bread to rise. The symbolic bitter herbs remind you of the bitterness and suffering of slavery that the Jews endured. You might also notice the repetition of the number four throughout the evening — four questions are asked, the story of the four sons is told, and four cups of wine are drunk. The number four represents the fourfold divine promise of liberation

found in Exodus 6:6-7. Although you would be reminded of the defeat of the Egyptians, you would be told not to rejoice in their downfall but to mourn their losses.

You would leave the Seder that night thinking the celebration was over yet in actuality Passover lasts for eight days. During those eight days all "chometz" (leaven) is cleared from the house and the eating of any foods containing leaven is prohibited. This includes all foods with fermented or leavened wheat, rye, oats, spelt, and barley such as breads, cereals, whiskey, beer and their derivatives and by-products.

By reminding us each year of the suffering of our ancestors, Passover serves to unite the Jews by letting us share common memories and hopes. The observance of the Seder and other traditions strengthens family ties. Passover is considered a joyful holiday and is celebrated with song and thanksgiving. Its celebration in the Spring suggests the beginning and the survival of the Jewish people. Birnbaum, Philip. *A Book of Jewish Concepts*. New York: Hebrew Publishing Co., 1975.

Independents speak up on housing

To the Western Maryland College Campus:

During the recent college housing debate, there have been cries of, "Where are the independents? Why aren't they complaining?" Well here we are, and we are complaining. We do not all agree as to what changes should be made, but that is because we

are individuals with different opinions. But, we do feel that the present housing situation is totally unacceptable. From here on in, it should be understood that we are a force to be reckoned with. Editor's Note: This letter was compiled before the recent housing changes.

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1984 Senior Pride begins

Les Ruggiero

As the school year enters the home stretch, SENIOR PRIDE IS HERE!—A time for the class of 1984 to join together and follow the tradition since 1981 by making our first pledges as Alumni.

The last two months for seniors becomes a time to culminate our learning with seminar projects or internships, make last decisions for graduate programs and examine the job market. However, for all of us it is a time to understand the importance of our roles as Alumni—SENIOR PRIDE is the beginning. SENIOR PRIDE involves asking each member of the grad-

uating class to donate \$19.84 to the college sometime during the coming year after graduation. There is always the feeling that we have given plenty of money to the school already with tuition; however, few realize the importance of Alumni funds to the operating expenses of Western Maryland College. Tuition pays for only 80% of those costs and the difference is covered by the Alumni fund.

The program runs on a pyramid effect so that everyone in the class is sometime contacted. The SENIOR PRIDE committee is divided into two teams: the Goldiggers and the Greenbackers.

These teams will compete by getting pledges from the rest of the senior class.

These results are being posted on the pub window—so watch the Caboose!

Although fundraising is the major purpose of SENIOR PRIDE, it is also a time that we, as seniors, sit back and realize the knowledge, experience and memories we have gotten from our years here. It is a time that we understand all that we have given to the school as individuals and as a class (besides the red caboose).

So, watch out—SENIOR PRIDE IS HERE!

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Election

Peter Brooks S.G.A. President Candidacy

When a Towson State University student writes an article about WMC calling this college "the most tense campus" that person has ever visited. When editorials are written to the Phoenix calling certain areas of this campus "war zones." When there is an attempted murder on this campus and students walk in fear of violent reprisals for whatever reason, then something is wrong. We need to move toward the common ground, a sense of community, and now is the time for that change. We are seeing many changes, a new College President, a new athletic facility, a newly renovated dormitory, new housing conditions, a new dean of students, and with you vote a new direction in the Office of the President of the Student Government Association.

I feel that you should vote for me as the next S.G.A. President because I am the candidate for all students. My platform is, **ORGANIZATION, COMMUNICATION, and COOPERATION.** Better **ORGANIZATION** of the S.G.A., increased **COMMUNICATIONS** not only between students and the S.G.A. but also between the S.G.A. and the faculty and administration. I also believe that we must **COOPERATE** with the administration to get our ideas across. We must organize then, state where we stand, hear where they stand and form a compromise. We must work together for each other not against each other. We will seek ways to form a sense of community, no longer an us versus them attitude but an us together with them concept. We have

an excellent opportunity to form a close working relationship with the new College President and new dean of students. It is my desire to utilize this opportunity to its fullest potential.

We need new ideas, and here's the beef. **COMMUNICATION** is the means used to get our ideas across, your **ORGANIZED** S.G.A. will be the tool used to make those ideas and wishes become a reality through **COOPERATION** with the faculty, administration, and student body. That, for the S.G.A. is a new idea. I believe that we can work with the senators and have at least 75% of the senators present at every meeting they are supposed to attend. That is a new idea and it can be done. I plan to inform all faculty, students and administration of the meeting times and dates of the S.G.A. for the coming year, so that there will be no conflicts with other activities. Senators will be informed of their responsibilities which includes attending all meetings. As representatives, failure to meet with these responsibilities should not, and will not be tolerated. That is a new idea.

As your president I plan to devote more than sufficient time to your Student Government Association. I also plan to be available to the entire student body and faculty in order to implement **ORGANIZATION, COMMUNICATION and COOPERATION.** For, I am a "do something" candidate, and will be a "do something" president.

Mike Kline S.G.A. President Candidacy

I would like to utilize this opportunity to announce my candidacy for the office of Student Government. This office requires both a capable and enthusiastic person who can meet the pressures and responsibilities of this demanding office. It requires a capable individual, in that the potential tensions of acting as liaison between the student body and the administration can be both rigorous and time consuming. It requires an enthusiastic person who can listen to the whole of the student voice and make competent decisions based upon student input and familiarity with current school policy. I believe that I am such an individual.

In my past three years at Western Maryland I have accumulated enough training and knowledge to competently and confidently fulfill the duties of President of Student Government. My experiences as Freshman Class President (during which I constructed the Freshman Register for the Class of '86), Publicity Chairman for SGA, and my current position as Vice-President of SGA demonstrate my acquired knowledge of school policy and regulation. My experiences on selected committees such as Student Life Council, Freshman Advisory Council, and Inter-Fraternity Council and affairs depict my knowledge acquired concerning campus life from Freshman transition to graduation. My past three years as a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity have helped mold

my ability to listen to and understand many different viewpoints and offer constructive criticism without offending individuals. Both my brotherhood in Phi Delta Theta and my appointment as weekly in this year's past Phon-A-Thon have helped me to understand how to deal with alumni, a trait no candidate should be without. While serving as Vice-President of SGA I have undertaken many responsibilities, foremost, the organization of this past Homecoming dance and parade. The organization of Homecoming is one of the most demanding activities that SGA undertakes each year, in that the one in charge must work for five to six months prior to arrange the Homecoming activities. To undertake such a job and to make sure it goes as planned is an awesome responsibility, one which I have met and achieved.

Among the most publicized and demanding issues facing next year's President will be: 1. Housing, 2. the Greek System, 3. the alcohol policy, and 4. the growing apathy of the student body toward the administration.

First, in regard to housing, the subject of the effectiveness of co-ed housing is sure to be in the limelight. I will arrange an awareness group that consists of representatives from all corners of campus to discuss the relative aspects and concerns confronting the student body. Hopefully eliminating as many of the bad aspects and achieve a healthy transition to co-ed housing.

Second, being a Greek my-

self, I feel that the Greek System is a good opportunity to establish close friends and relationships, one that need be experienced personally to fully understand and appreciate. But, whereas the fate of the Greek System lies in the hands of the administration and the State of Maryland, I feel the life of independents can be greatly improved.

Third, the school's policy on alcohol will probably be the most talked about aspect of student life next year. With Maryland's phasing out of the current drinking laws, alcohol will be controversial subject next year. I think that the students will need to work closely with the administration in order to establish the best guidelines for this institution's policy and offer the best possible outcome for the students.

And lastly, the growing student apathy toward the administration is alarming. Probably the root of the problem is the growing idea that the administration does not listen to student's ideas and feedback. What needs to be done is to follow measures to pull together the many factions of students into one unified voice which will carry great weight.

These are only four issues among many that are sure to be discussed next year. I feel that I possess the attributes, knowledge, and ability to address these issues and the countless others as next year's President of Student Government.

Thank you,
Michael R. Kline

Bob Heckman S.G.A. President Candidacy

In the past couple of years campus life has seen a lot of changes. We have had an often changing but very active administration. With the arrival of a new college president this summer and the possibility of other key administrative shifts more changes are certain to come. Now more than ever it is important to have an S.G.A. president who understands what the students want and who will

provide and effective link to the administration.

I don't like some of the changes this campus has seen in the past few years and am concerned about some of the changes we see in the future. I sense that this year more students are becoming concerned about campus life. During the recent housing controversy students met with the entire administrative council for the first time.

Prior to this many of us didn't even know there was an administrative council. This is the kind of direct communication that I hope to expand on. If elected I plan to work closely with our future president, Dr. Chambers and deans over the summer.

I've gained a lot from my past experience in the S.G.A. I enjoy the responsibility and I'll have the time to do the job. If you have any questions about specific issues, just ask.

Election '84 SGA Officers

President: Pete Brooks
Bob Heckman
Tom Jaques
Mike Kline

Vice-President: Chuck Thies

Treasurer: Jeff Sweren

Corresponding Secretary:

Jeff Ballentine

Support your choices for the S.G.A. elections by voting for them.

1984

Senior Class ('85)**President:** Laurie Chance**Vice-President:** Susan Cooke**Treasurer:** Debbie Reda**Secretary:** Brenda Fleming
Sue Hunt**Historian:** Liz Stern**Junior Class ('86)****President:** Carvilla Jayne Dorshow
Sharon Eimer**Vice President:** Robin Adams**Treasurer:****Secretary:****Historian:****Sophomore Class ('87)****President:****Vice-President:** Sheilah Lynch**Treasurer:****Secretary:****Historian:****Brenda Fleming**

My name is Brenda Fleming and I hope to be next year's Senior Class Secretary. I am currently involved in the Student Foundation, in charge of communications for Alpha Psi Omega, a dramatic honor society, and am President of McDaniel third and fourth floor House Council. Through my experience and responsibility with other organizations, I can actively fulfill the duties of the position of secretary with your vote.

SGA COMMITTEE CHAIRS

The following SGA Executive Council officers will be elected by the SGA Senate on Wednesday, April 18 at 7:00 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge: Action Committee Chair
*Elections Committee Chair

ELECTION TIMES:**Thursday, April 12****11-1 p.m.**

Outside cafeteria

4:30-6:30 p.m.

Outside cafeteria

No posters or campaigning allowed in the area outside Englar during voting.

Housing Committee Chair**Publicity Committee Chair**

All students are eligible. Candidates must complete an application (available **now** at Info desk) and return to Liz Siegenthaler, Blanche 16, or bring to the meeting.

Treasurer Position**- Class of 1987**
Nicoll D. Gaines

With the previous experience I have gained as Treasurer of other organizations, I am sure I can do a good job as Treasurer of the Class of 1987.

Nicoll D. Gaines
Class of 1987
Whiteford 408

I, Margaret A. Miller (Class of 1987) submit my name for the office of President for the Sophomore Class.
Whiteford 1st 108

Attention Class of '87:

My name is Sheilah Lynch and I am interested in running for Vice-president of next semester's Sophomore Class.

I have had previous experience in student government throughout high school including President of Student Council. I would like a chance to work with the Class of '87 to promote more spirit and social activity. I have come to know many of you and I believe it would be a great honor to represent you.

I Jennifer Walsh (Class of 1987) submit my name for the office of Treasurer for the Sophomore Class.

ex: 316
Wh 3rd
Rm 316

Question on the ballot situation?

I Ed Singer (Class of '87) declare my candidacy for class president. I feel that I am highly qualified for the job. I have been a member of the student senate, wrestling team, ROTC ranger's platoon, pledge community service chairman for EIF, Homecoming Committee, and many others. Thank you for your consideration and time.

Sincerely yours,
Edwin F. Singer

Maryland Dance Theatre coming

Maryland Dance Theater will appear for one performance only in Alumni Hall on the Western Maryland College campus in Westminster, on Saturday, April 14 at 8 p.m.

The Company, described earlier this season by *The Washington Post* "...far and away this area's most polished and professional modern dance troupe. They are all focus and energy," is in residence at the Dance Department at the University of Maryland at College Park.

Featured in the April 14 performance will be three works new to the Maryland Dance Theater repertory this season, including "Innostress," which was given its American premiere by MDT earlier this season. The work, by Israeli-born choreographer Ohad Naharin, was originally choreographed for the Batsh-

eva Dance company of Israel as a strong anti-war statement. The Tel Aviv newspaper *Haaretz* wrote that "Innostress" "...deals with a society that lives in a 'pressure cooker,' on the edge of a nightmare from which you never awaken. Ohad Naharin succeeds in pulling the audience into his nightmare world built of simultaneous movement happenings and the audience stays there throughout the entire dance." Naharin, a gifted dancer who is new to choreography, has been featured recently on the cover of *Dance* magazine. Music of "Innostress" is by Brian Eno and David Byrne.

Also featured on the Western Maryland College program will be "Sea Dreams," by former Paul Taylor dancer, Victoria Uris. The work has been called by the *New York*

Times, "...already perfect, a beautiful piece that captures a poetic feeling on many levels..."

Rounding out the new dances will be "Simple Symphony" by MDT Associate Director Anne Warren. Described by *The Washington Post* as "...an ode to...the overall jubilation of dancers carving out spaces and making them their own," the work is set to the music of Benjamin Britten.

Included in the 8 p.m. performance on Alumni Hall's Mainstage will be "Agitation" by Washington area choreographer Daniel West.

Tickets for the April 14 performance, sponsored by College Activities Program Board (CAPBoard), are \$3 (\$1.50 for students, faculty and staff). For additional information, call 848-7000, ext. 260.

English tutor times

Monday - 1:00-3:00, Mem. 212, Pam Regis, Chris Soto;
7:00-8:30, Apt 1C, Chris Beyers

Tuesday - 11:30-12:45, Mem. 212, Pam Regis; 6:30-8:00, Blanche 310, Chris Soto

Wednesday - 1:00-3:00,

Mem. 212, Pam Regis; 7:00-8:30, Apt 1C, Chris Beyers

Thursday - 11:30-12:45, Mem. 212, Pam Regis; 2:30-4:30, Mem. 212, Chris Beyers; 6:30-8:00, Blanche 310, Chris Soto

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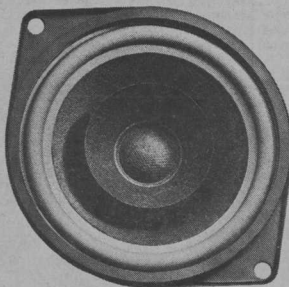
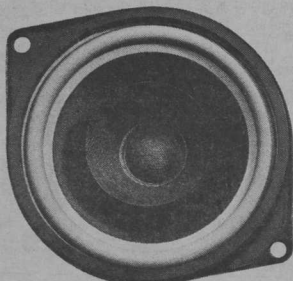
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Summer theatre auditions held

Peter Brooks

Auditions were held on Saturday and Sunday March 24, 25 for this summer's Theatre on the Hill. Actors and actresses from as far away as Fairfax, Virginia came to Western Maryland College to audition for a parts in *Cole, Beauty and the Beast*, and *Jesus Christ Superstar*. Although most of the people auditioning were from the community, a few talented WMC students did audition. Among these students was Julie Elliot of the class of 1987. She said "I really hope I get a part, because if I don't then I'd be working in a T-shirt shop again for the fourth summer in a row." Laura King, Rob McQuay, and Robin Quick, were a few of the other WMC students who auditioned.

The people who will be selecting those parts and run-

ning this year's Theatre on the Hill are quite an interesting group. They consist of Beverly Chandler, who will be conducting *Jesus Christ Superstar*. She has already conducted the show twice and looks forward to working with some of the talented people she saw audition last Saturday and Sunday.

David Hudson will be the Vocal Coach for *Cole*. He has worked with the Wolftrap Company, the Baltimore Opera, and the Pennsylvania Festival Theatre. Last spring he starred in the Opera *Porgy and Bess*, and has been performing in Opera and Musical Comedy for nearly 14 years.

The director will be Harvey Doster. He taught here at WMC last year, but has been teaching at Towson State College for 7 years. His directing

experience has been primarily in the Baltimore, Washington, and Annapolis areas. The shows he has directed are too numerous to list here. He is presently working on an Experimental Workshop about the myth of Hippolytus. This show will be done at Towson State of May 9-13. Mr. Doster was "very impressed" with the talent he saw and looks forward to working with Ira Doster, the producer for this year's show.

Some of the community members who auditioned were Dan Michaels, a 16 year old student of Centennial High School in Howard County. He said "I'm really nervous; this is my first professional audition." Alongside of him was Arnold Hayes who has been acting for over 40 years.

Memorial scholarship established

A memorial scholarship in music is being established at Western Maryland College in memory of Mrs. Martha Harrison (Molly) Ramsey, who died in Abingdon, Va., in December 1982.

Mrs. Ramsey was a skilled musician and educator. Following graduation from Western Maryland College, she attended Peabody Conservatory of Music, Juillard Conservatory and Columbia University to specialize in music. She taught music and music appreciation at three Maryland high schools before moving to Abingdon in 1953. Thereafter she taught music at William King and Abingdon High Schools, retiring from Virginia Jr. High School in Bristol in 1972. She also served as an adjunct instructor for the University of Virginia's Southwest Center, training teachers in eight counties in classroom music instruction.

Said longtime friend and Abingdon attorney John B. Hemmings: "Molly Ramsey was one of those who gave so much to so many. With her warmth and talent, she

opened the world of music and music appreciation to thousands of students. She gave generously of her time to community and church, and during her career she served four churches as either organist, choir director, or both. For students, she made excellence in music attainable."

The scholarship will be given to a Western Maryland College student who plans to teach music, and preference will go to students from Baltimore County, Maryland and Southwest Virginia. "It is appropriate said Hemmings, "that any memorial to Molly be in the area she enjoyed most: the development of musical talent in young people who could not afford special training otherwise."

Gifts to the scholarship fund are tax deductible according to IRS regulations. They should be made out to Western Maryland College, Westminster, MD 21157.

Inquires about the scholarship fund may be directed to Donna Sellman, Director, Alumni Affairs, WMC, (301) 848-7000, ext. 297.

Administrative Council housing decision

During the past several months a number of groups have been working diligently to assess student interest in various housing options for next year. The SGA Housing Committee administered a questionnaire and sponsored an open forum. Groups of Greeks and independents met twice with Administrative Council to express their ideas. It then became Administrative Council's task to formulate housing options for 1984-85. (Administrative council consists of the President, Vice Presidents, and Deans of the college.) The following plan reflects many hours of hard work and deliberation on the part of students and staff alike. We would like to express our gratitude to everyone involved in this decision.

Albert Norman Ward Hall

ANW will be renovated this summer. However, as of this writing, architectural details are not as yet available.

ANW will be coed by floor, with one sorority and one fraternity living on the first two floors, 3rd and 4th floors will house independents, one floor male and one floor female.

The four meeting rooms in the basement of ANW will be assigned to two fraternities and two sororities.

Blanche Ward Hall

Blanche will remain single sex female. Two floors will house sororities. The other two floors will house independents. Two meeting rooms will be created in the base-

ment for the two sororities.

Daniel MacLea Hall

MacLea will remain single sex male. Two fraternities will be housed in A and D sections above their meeting rooms. B and C sections will be reserved for independents. No "overflow" from the fraternities will be allowed in the two middle sections.

McDaniel Hall

McDaniel will remain coed by floor. If each of the eight sororities and fraternities chooses the option of living together as a group the 3rd and 4th floors will each house a fraternity or sorority. 1st and 2nd floors will house independents.

Rouzer Hall

Rouzer Hall will be coed by floor. Males will be housed on half of first, second and third floors, and all of fourth. Females will inhabit half of second and third floors. Half of first floor will be held to counteract a possible imbalance between the number of male and female students to be housed.

Fourth floor will be an all male study floor. (Students who wish to sign up for this floor will be required to sign a contract agreeing to abide by limited quiet hours or be removed from the floor.)

Whiteford Hall

Ground through fourth floors of Whiteford will remain single sex female. Fourth floor will be a study floor. The basement floor will be held for new students. If there is an imbalance in the number of male

and female students admitted for 1984-85 men may be housed on basement floor.

Elderidge, Garden Apartments, and Pennsylvania Avenue Houses

Members of Greek organizations which have decided to live together by floor or section will not be eligible to sign up for Elderidge or the apartments or houses. Spaces in these areas will be equally divided for males and females.

Use of Greek Meeting Rooms in Residence Hall Basements

In order to protect the rights of non-Greek students, parties in Greek meeting rooms (closed or invitational) will be limited to two alcohol-related events per semester per Greek organization. These events must be scheduled on weekends. Sororities and fraternities will be allowed to continue to use their meeting rooms for dry rush functions, meetings, and appropriate informal activities for their memberships only. Additional Greek parties may be scheduled in Decker College Center.

Further details will be available when lottery numbers are distributed. All returning resident students are reminded that housing deposits must be paid by Friday, April 6th. No student will receive a housing assignment for 1984-85 until his/her deposit is paid.

Women sought

The department of reproductive medicine at North Charles General Hospital is looking for women 18 or over to participate in research studies. Free diagnosis and treatment may be available to those individuals suffering from painful

menstruation or vaginal discharge. Participants must be in good health, not pregnant and taking no chronic medication. Call North Charles Hospital, 338-2027, to see if you are eligible to participate in these studies.

Phoenix Staff Meeting in Pub Monday April 16th. 4:00



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Feminism

From page 2

women are unaware that they are feeding sexist attitudes by not questioning themselves and male/female relations. Men are also guilty of this ignorance. These injustices are further perpetuated by both sexes in an active way, as a means to further one's ends. However, it is more often the case that men use women as a means to an end than vice versa. This justifies the emphasis of female rights.

Several people have asked me why there is a Feminist Coalition at our school. They say it is not needed. It is needed. As long as there are examples of sexism, caused either actively or by ignorance, such as sexual harassment or sexism in the classroom, respectively, the Feminist Coalition's push for awareness and action is justified.

Harvard on UN

From page 1

parity of the actual UN were accomplished. Scott Scroggs, a graduate of Robert E. Peary High School in Rockville, and a senior political science and history major, felt the "frustration and impotence" of the actual UN. "Things were said over and over, it really does parallel the real world," Junior John Palmer, a graduate of Rockville High School, explained, "I was disappointed after the first meeting, nothing was getting done. Then I realized this was the intent — to show a realistic view of the UN and the problems it encounters." Robert Miller, a junior political science and French major from Peary High School, also felt frustration.

"They were trying to simulate diplomacy in four days. Good relationships between countries take years to develop."

The HNMUN wished to reaffirm that the United Nations is a valuable organization — its specialized agencies aid developing countries, and its humanitarian ones assist children and refugees.

The hope is that these delegates learned something about what barriers must be overcome if the UN is to truly solve the problems before it, for ultimately this will be their responsibility as tomorrow's leaders.

Sculpture: Paul Sisko

Laura Cole — Metal sculptor Paul Sisko was recently commissioned to create an elegant sculpture that functions as a fountain for the Loews Glenpointe Hotel in Teaneck, N.J. The 15-foot work, constructed of stainless steel, reflects the grandeur of the hotel's lobby, as water cascades down from its sides.

Sisko will present a collection of his architectural sculpture from April 10 through 27 in Gallery One of the Fine Arts Building on the Western Maryland College campus.

The unique imagery of Sisko's work is created by the dynamics of force and tension on shapes and forms. Nothing appears static in his sculpture. He bends, twists and convolutes his material to the stress point of breakage.

Paul Sisko, a graduate of Montclair State College, began his work as a high school industrial arts teacher. He started his artistic career working with metal and wood, creating unique hand-crafted furniture, and moved on to creating metal art from aluminum, bronze and steel.

Paul's work reflects continuous growth — precise in its pattern, exciting in its diversity and visual in its display. His total control of both material and concept is apparent by the contemporary architectural house he designed and built.

The public is invited to the opening of Sisko's show on Tuesday, April 10 from 7-9 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Gallery One is open weekdays from 9 a.m. — 4 p.m.

Elwell completes Ph.D.

Western Maryland college associate professor of sociology and social work, Mary Ellen Elwell, recently completed her dissertation and was awarded a Ph. D. from the University of Maryland. A *summa cum laude* graduate of Western Maryland college, Elwell received the M.S.W. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. The topic of Dr. Elwell's doctorate dissertation is "The Initial Reactions of Sexually Misused Children."

Before coming to Western Maryland College in 1969 as assistant professor of sociology, Dr. Elwell had served as a caseworker supervisor of

children's services, Baltimore County Department of Public Welfare; as a caseworker for the Methodist Board of Child Care; and as a caseworker supervisor in adoption services, Department of Social Services, Baltimore. In 1978 Elwell was made associate professor of sociology and social work at Western Maryland.

Elwell has served the community as a volunteer crisis counselor, speaker and rape support leader at Carroll County Sexual Assault Service, and she has spoken on the topics of child abuse and rape counseling to community

groups through the college's Speakers Bureau.

Dr. Elwell has published a number of papers and articles on child abuse, child welfare and rape awareness, and is a member of many professional organizations including the Council of Social Work Education, the National Association of Social Workers, the National Conference on Social Welfare and the International Council on Social Welfare.

Elwell lives in Westminster with her husband, Ronald. They have three children, Laura, Ellen, and Ronald.

Van Halen rocks in 1984

Greg Elbo

As the bare-chested man swaggers across the stage with a fifth of Jack Daniels in hand (frequently taking shots from the bottle) a fan in the front row draws his attention. "What's the question?" inquires the tussle-haired singer. "Is it real? You bet your a— it is honey, this isn't Quiet Riot!" he sneers.

SPOT POP QUIZ

Who in Rock and Roll would have the sheer audacity to utter such a remark in front of 20,000 rock audiophiles?

A. Ann Murray
B. Barry Manilow

C. David Lee Roth of Van Halen

I know this was a real hair puller so I won't keep you in suspense any longer.

Van Halen exploded on the rock scene in 1978 like a loaded ICBM at Ground Zero. Their first album is one of the strongest debuts the music industry has ever witnessed. Several songs can still be heard daily on rock stations today.

Brilliantly utilizing the 1984 Orwell hype to the limit, the band titled their newest album 1984 and watched their first

single *Jump* command the number one position on the charts for five straight weeks. Several other songs from the LP are receiving heavy rotation by the rock stations and the album is already in the multi-million seller status.

On March 25 and 26 Van Halen descended on the Washington area for two sold-out shows at the Capital Center. To the dismay of many, seating was by general admission. For those who may have forgotten, it was general admission that resulted in the tragic deaths of eleven peo-



Eddie Van Halen (Left) and



David Lee Roth (Right) of Van Halen.

ple in Cincinnati at a Who concert. When I heard this I could not believe it and seriously considered boycotting the concert in protest. But then I asked myself, could the yellow journalistic, sensationalistic heavy metal radio of WMC miss the hottest rock band performing today? I bought my tickets.

To my complete astonishment the crowd was so well behaved you would have thought it was an Ann Murray/Barry Manilow concert. They did rush the door when it opened, but it was a smooth one and to my knowledge no one was hurt.

The last time I saw Van Halen they were great. This time they were better. The two-hour set was one show stopper after another as Eddie Van Halen and David Lee Roth leaped and stutter-stepped across their expansive stage. They performed many of their hits such as

Running With the Devil, *Dance the Night Away*, *You Really Got Me*, and *Ain't Talking About Love*.

The reason Van Halen is massively popular and very good in concert can be summed up in one word: Eddie. Eddie Van Halen, the band's guitarist, is nothing short of incredible on his instrument. He has a style that is unique to the point of being instantly recognizable. He is voted best guitarist every year by all the major rock publications, reader's polls and deservedly so.

At the concert Eddie seemed more relaxed than the last time I had seen him. He was smiling during most of the show, as if he truly enjoyed every moment in front of his fans. (Anyone married to Valerie Bertinelli ought to be smiling.)

The addition of his keyboard playing on several songs added new depth to

the performance. Eddie Van Halen was classically trained on the piano in his youth. He is very good on keyboards as well as the guitar.

After the fourth or fifth song David Lee was about to say something when the audience began cheering. I'm not talking about a mild appreciative cheer — it was an all out top-of-the-lungs Banshee battle-cry type scream. And it continued for a remarkably long time. In all the years I have been going to concerts I have never witnessed anything like that. When it finally subsided David Lee reported that we put the 35 audiences before us to shame.

The band finished the show with a massive lighted 1984 covering the entire stage. This is the year of Orwell, in rock music it is also the year of Van Halen.

This article is dedicated to Chris (Sneaky) Beyers.

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The Phoenix

April 19, 1984

Western Maryland College

Vol. IV, Number 14

Lecture on male sex attitudes

Fidy Kuo

"The concepts that characterize men carry over into their behavior, especially sexual," stated Dr. Alan Gross in his lecture entitled "Male Sexual Attitudes in Heterosexual Relationships." His guest appearance was courtesy of the Psi Chi Honor Society on March 22 in McDaniel Lounge.

Dr. Alan Gross cited four concepts males try to adhere to for a collective formation of a male identity.

1. "Don't be a sissy" refers to what males believe is their obligation to exhibit only "machoistic" behavior. Habits such as showing sensitivity or compassion are not included in this category.

2. "Achieve" is the societal pressure males feel to be "go-getters" or figures that dominate.

3. "Sturdy as an Oak" means that males feel that they must exhibit outward calm and cool aloofness at all times. They must not feel vulnerable or the need to relate to someone.

4. "Sports Broadcaster" means that a streak of violence or aggression must exist in man. The man must utilize this impulse for aggression to achieve the four traits, as well as satisfy his desires.

The result of this sought after identity by males is their possessing two misconceptions about sexuality. One is that men enjoy sex more than women. The other is that sex is divorced from love.

To address the first misconception that men are more responsive to sex, Gross discussed the theory of men having more powerful sex drives than women. He maintained that no evidence really proved this theory. As a pos-

sible reason men feel this way, Gross mentioned that masculinity begins early in childhood for males and before they can understand it. Also, men masturbate earlier than women because their organs are external.

As for the misconception that sex is different from love, that many men feel, Gross brought in Freud's definition of love: "Love is human tenderness mixed in with essential feelings." These "essential feelings" are those biological or sexual impulses inherent in all people. However, they can be coupled with feelings of tenderness. Men don't seem to realize this.

Returning to the fact that men are "Achievement" motivated, sexual intercourse becomes thought of in the same terms. Sexual "proficiency" and orgasm become the pinpoint of the sexual act; seduction becomes a nuisance.

These attitudes may suit men's needs, but women have different attitudes than men. Sex for men may be amoral, meaning that they feel it is purely an act and not an interaction. However, women feel that sex means intimacy. The result of such sex differentiation in attitudes means incompatibility. Gross stated that, "Men must learn not to evaluate sex in terms of their own feelings. He bears a responsibility to empathize with those of his partner's."

Such advice may seem reasonable. Yet Gross stated that the thing standing in the way of men taking the advice is their ego. "The male ego is a very delicate thing. It cannot tolerate any kind of criticism, even the friendly kind." Many women take orgasm to protect their male partners from

Continued on page 4

Rare art exhibit opens

Michael B. Kraig

Back in 1956 Winter Myers drove through Westminster and asked the Art department at Western Maryland College if they were interested in taking his art collection. They gladly accepted and to this day a very fine collection of ancient art has been housed in the basement of Hoover Library. The collection includes 98 Egyptian pieces mostly dating from the new kingdom, several Greco-Roman pieces, and native American pottery.



The art works were not always in good condition. They were suffering from bronze disease and needed a lot of work. Recently Wasyli Paliczuk, professor of Art and Hans Goedicke, Chairman of the Near East University secured a national endowment of the Arts Grant. Along with the help of 1983 art graduate Suzanne Herbert they restored all the Egyptian pieces. The procedure took one entire summer.

This funerary figure (on left) from the collection is a bronze depiction of Anubis, the chief of the gods of the dead. Depicted in the form of a jackal, Anubis was the guardian of the mummified body.

This funerary figure (on right) from the collection is a stone shabti. Shabtis were placed in the tomb to do work for the deceased in the realm of the dead. This shabti holds tools for tilling the fields and is inscribed with the name of the deceased.



The pieces have never been on public display in all the years they have been here. On Sunday, April 29 this will change. The day will begin at 2 P.M. with a program in Decker Auditorium entitled "Images of Eternity," a lecture by Dr. Julie Badiee about the pieces and how they fit into Egyptian religion and art. From 3-5 P.M. there will be a reception at Hoover Library at which time some of the pieces will go on display. The exhibit will be changed regularly to give the public a chance to see the entire collection. "This is a beginning," said Dr. Badiee, "We wanted to get the pieces out in the open."

"My job was to design an exhibit and get the sculptures installed," said Dr. Badiee. She has done this with the help of two WMC students, Jim Start writing brochures, and Fran Held helping with the installation. The Art Department will be offering a pre-museum studies major. This will not only help with the preservation of the objects but will also offer an excellent opportunity for the students to work on this ancient art.

The objects include the "Walking Man" an Egyptian funerary image or replica of the deceased. This dates from the middle kingdom at about 1900 B.C. Egyptians believed that after you die your Ka (soul) must have a body to

tectress of the pregnant woman and the personification of the sun's fertilizing power.

The collection also contains a number of Shabtis who maintain the work responsibilities in the after life. Sometimes a person would be buried with 360 Shabtis one for each day of the year. This shows the importance slave labor had to the Egyptians.

"These artifacts make WMC unique among small colleges," said Dr. Badiee. They can soon be seen at the Hoover Library and students, faculty, and others are encouraged to attend the opening display Sunday, April 29.

SGA Election

The Student Government Association of Western Maryland College announces its Executive Council for 1984-1985 elected today.

PRESIDENT -- Peter Brooks, '86 of Washington, D.C.

VICE PRESIDENT -- Charles Thies, '87 of Medford Lakes, New Jersey

TREASURER -- Jeffrey Sweren, '86 of Owings Mills, Maryland

RECORDING SECRETARY -

- Jeffrey Ballantine, '85 of West Friendship, Maryland
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY -- Susan Hunt, '85 of Silver Spring, Maryland

The purpose of the SGA is to insure the privileges, rights, and responsibilities of the students of Western Maryland College. The executive council functions as the executive branch of the SGA.

The executive council will hold office from May 1, 1984

results

through April 30, 1985.

Further questions should be directed to Liz Siegenthaler, SGA President 1983-1984, c/o Western Maryland College, Westminster, MD 21157.

Election Results

St. Class
President - Laurie Chance
Vice-President - Susan Cooke
Treasurer - Debbie Reda
Secretary - Sue Hunt
Historian - Liz Stern
Jr. Class
President - Sharon Eimer
Vice-President - Robin Adams
Treasurer - TIE - Karyn Upton
vs. Juanita Hauslee
Secretary - John Laprade
Historian - TIE - Andrew Stump

vs. Inge Patrick
Sophomore Class
President - Margaret Miller
Vice-President - Sheilah Lynch
Treasurer - TIE - Jennifer Walsh
vs. Nicole Gaines
Historian - TIE - Tracy Kennard
Maxine Boncauge
Dave Douglas
Secretary - Kathy Sadowski

Letters

A disgrace

Dear Editor:

For the past two years, I have felt Western Maryland College has been a pretty good place to acquire an education. There didn't seem to be much to worry about other than who would win the SGA elections or what the housing outcome would be. I hadn't seen the racism that other people spoke of or been aware of anti-semitism on our campus. Unfortunately, this all changed for me on Thursday.

Though my name did appear on the SGA ballot, I was asked to assist in counting the ballots after dinner voting. (My win had already been assured following lunchtime voting.) As I began reading through the SGA ballots, I found something that left me

dumbfounded. I came across a ballot on which a number of names had been circled. Next to my name, someone had written "anyone but him, he's a Jew." Understand, in all my years, I have never had anything like this happen to me. I am shocked.

Friends of mine have told me stories about similar occurrences on WMC's campus. But, till now they were just stories, they never touched my life. I believe that most students will be surprised to find out that incidents like this one do actually occur. Is this right? I hope this letter, if nothing else, opens even a few eyes. Racism, sexism, and anti-semitism are alive and well right here at WMC!

Sincerely,

Jeffrey S. Sweren



Opinion

A positive eye on the future

Thomas P. Garland

A couple of nights ago I was talking to a visiting friend who graduated last year. He couldn't believe the changes that have come about on this campus since he graduated. We talked about the good old times for most of the night and we tried to decide what could be done to make things better once again. It seems amazing to me that these good old times we spoke of were only about two or three years ago, but in terms of a place like Western Maryland a few short years can become as good as an eternity. The administration, it seems, has succeeded in breaking the spirit of the students. The only hope we have to hold on to some vestige of the past is through those students old enough to remember it. The greatest shame is that even they have the attitude that it doesn't matter because they won't be here next year anyway.

I don't think many of us have really stopped to think about what's happening, because if we did I think more of us would be as mad as I am and as my friend was. I'm not talking about the whining complaints, characteristic of many of the letters that grace the pages of this paper, nor do I speak of the righteous indignation that even I have been guilty of in past columns. No, when I use the word mad I am trying to describe the feeling one has at the loss of something really important, at the passing of an era if you'll forgive my rather trite choice of words. We've all read enough letters

from one aggrieved student or another, or manifestos from groups, fraternities, sororities, clubs, departments, and offices to last us at least until graduation.

What I propose is more along positive lines. Airing one's grievances, presenting one's point of view, and petitioning for a cause are all fine. At least it shows that there are concerned people out there who are willing to take enough time to share their thoughts with the rest of the campus. But in the end, one must ask just what all of this accomplishes except, perhaps, to stir up more controversy. I cite as a case in point a letter entitled "Independents speak out on co-ed housing" that appeared in The Phoenix several issues past. As I just said, everyone is entitled to an opinion and everyone else should respect it. However, other students with different opinions were bound to, and, in fact did, jump on such an article angrily in an attempt to defend their own position. These pieces spurred two more articles on the same topic, albeit in the spirit of free exchange of ideas, that served neither to make any valid points, nor to draw the debate on co-ed housing to a definitive close. In short, what I am trying to say is this; that the administration has been employing an age old maxim in their attempt to see their wishes carried out. The name of their game is divide and conquer. While all of the interested groups talked around in circles, the Administrative Council made its own decision without, might I add,

taking to heart anything the IFC, the ISC, or the general student body had said.

By now the interested reader is probably asking what I might suggest as a solution to the problems I have, perhaps a bit vaguely, alluded to. I do not have any answers, for that is not my purpose. My aim is to nudge us all, a little rudely, out of our complacency. We cannot simply gripe our way through what many of us would have to call a crisis, yet at the same time we cannot lie down and be manipulated like pawns in a game. In the last issue of The Phoenix a group of independent students claimed to be a force to be reckoned with. That is good. Although many non-Greeks may not have a clear perception of the contributions made by Greeks every day and in every aspect of life here at Western Maryland and although it may sometimes seem that Greeks do not respect the rights of independents we have to remember that we are all in the same tenuous position. Transitions are difficult, but I am confident that ultimately we will be able to find a middle ground comfortable for all of us. All I ask is this: maintain the spirit that made this college a good place to be in the past and never take lightly issues that effect everyone so fundamentally as this housing question does. This is written primarily for those of you with what could be a few more great years here ahead. Make this a fun place to come back to and make it a place you can be proud of.

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, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157.

Communication of the senses

Joe Olcott

If you close your eyes and pick up an unknown object and touch it, and then put it down and open your eyes, you can probably pick out that object from other objects. But how is one capable of this? After all, touch and sight are two completely separate senses. So how does one's sense of touch transmit information to the sense of sight?

Dr. Daniel Malone addressed this topic in his speech, "Sensory Integration in the Brain," last Thursday afternoon in McDaniel Lounge. Dr. Malone, the director of the Neuropsychology Laboratory at the Springfield Hospital Center, was participating in a speakers program sponsored by Psi Chi (the National Honor Society in Psychology) and the WMC Psychology Department.

Certain actions require communication among various senses, Malone said. These are called "cross-modal tasks." An example is when one equates a heard word with a written word.

So where in the brain do the senses communicate with one another? Where do the five senses integrate? The brain is composed of four main sections, or "lobes." The places of sensory integration are called areas 39 and 40, and these are nestled among three of these lobes: the parietal lobe, which is associated with the hands and touch; the occipital lobe, associated with the eyes and sight; and the temporal lobe, associated with the ears and hearing.

Cross-modal tasks, Malone said, were considered as proving the uniqueness of

human brains over animal brains, but tests with chimps using cross-modal tasks have disproved this belief.

Malone took this a step further by showing "whether monkeys too could behaviorally integrate various sense modalities." So he tested monkeys by having them look at a photo of an object and then try to find that object behind a screen, using just the sense of touch. Thus, they had to transfer visual data to the sense of touch in order to pick up the correct object.

These behavioral tests, along with evidence from monkey brains showing integration areas, proved that monkeys too could perform cross-modal tasks.

Monkeys and chimps have the same neuro-anatomical

Continued on page 3

Contrast 1984

Bill Mann

1984 marks the twenty-seventh year for the literary magazine, Contrast, Editor, Steve Rossman, marked the anniversary with a poetry reading of the new Contrast as well as some of last year's submissions which were never published.

Thirty listeners and poets gathered for the reading and were treated to thirty-three works of poetry and short stories. Sparkling pieces were made easy listening by their creators: Steve Rossman, Sandra Carlson, Julie Ann Elliott, Patricia Troy, Pascale Bornefoe, Lori McCoy, Malcolm Allman, Chris Beyers, Robin Purdy, Fidy Kuo, Brian

Kemlage, Richard Dillman, Meredith Kelley, and Kristie Adams.

This year's Contrast is filled with as Steve Rossman commented, "The cream of the crop." In addition to the literary works, the stunning artistry of Kirsten Anne Nyström, Jeff Stebbins, and James S. Rapp provide the book with a welcomed visual interpretation.

The reading was something of a sneak preview of the new Contrast, which will be on sale in the bookstore. The reading also marks the first of its kind in over 10 years. This event will hopefully become a tradition in the Contrast years to come.

Purses

From page 2

organization as humans, Malone said. This does not mean that they can develop language to the same extent as humans.

Sports cont...

MEN'S TENNIS (1-4 overall, 0-2 MAC Southwest — Apr. 16 at Mount St. Mary's, Apr. 17 vs. Susquehanna, Apr. 19 at Washington, Apr. 21 at Catholic) — The Terriers dropped two matches last week and had two others washed away by the April rains that have swamped

Nevertheless, Malone said, they are "much higher animals in neuro-anatomical terms than we previously gave them credit for."

Westminster. Western Maryland was defeated by F&M, 6-2, and Johns Hopkins, 8-0. Freshmen Greg Merrill (Rockville, Md.) and Barry Goldmeier (Columbia, Md.) were the lone singles winners for the Green and Gold against F&M. The pair boosted their season singles marks to 3-2.

Looking for a few good students

Liz Siegenthaler

Have you ever wondered how students are appointed to the various college committees which make decisions concerning college policies?

The SGA Executive Council is responsible for selecting students to serve on these committees. All interested students are encouraged to apply.

If you are interested in gaining valuable experience while helping to formulate policy decisions, then serving on a college committee may be for you. To apply, you must complete an "Application for Student-Faculty Committee Position," (available at info desk) and return it by **Tuesday, April 24, 5:00 p.m.** to Liz Siegenthaler, Box 474 (Blanche 16).

All applicants will be interviewed by the SGA Executive Council on Wed., April 25 before any decisions will be made. For further details, consult your Student Handbook. The following is a list of openings for the 1984-85 academic year:

ADMISSIONS, STANDARDS, & FINANCIAL AID: 2 students, any class, min. 3.0 GPA. This committee screens applicants for admission to WMC, establishes policy for

financial aid, and, with the Dean of Academic Affairs, proposes and reviews standards of academic achievement.

CALENDAR & SCHEDULE COMMITTEE: one student, any class. This committee is charged with considering the academic calendar and schedule as proposed by the Registrar and Dean of Academic Affairs.

STUDENT LIFE COUNCIL: one commuter student and one non-Greek student, any class. The Student Life Council serves as a forum for discussion with the authority to make policy recommendations to the faculty, SGA, and/or administration on all aspects of student life.

UNDERGRADUATE ACADEMIC POLICY & CURRICULUM COMMITTEE: one student, any class. The UAPCC oversees the formulation of academic policy and design of curriculum. The committee also reviews all proposed changes in the curriculum, the introduction or withdrawal of courses, and fundamental changes in the description or intention of courses.

STUDENT VISITOR TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES: one student, class of '87. Student

Visitors attend plenary sessions of the Board and serve as liaison persons between the students and Board of Trustees.

TRUSTEE COMMITTEE ON STUDENT AFFAIRS: one student, class of '87. The function of this Committee is to provide a means of communication among students, faculty/staff members, and Trustees. It shall be the further responsibility of this Committee to review and evaluate for recommendation of the Board policy matters relating to student affairs, including those referred to it by the Board or the College President.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL: one female student, class of '86. The Council serves in an advisory capacity to the Director of Athletics in matters relating to the conduct of the intercollegiate athletic programs.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS BOARD: one student, cannot be on the staff of a college publication or in SGA. The Board exercises general supervision over student publications and assists in maintaining the best standards of collegiate journalism in student publications.

New Omicron members

Five students from Western Maryland College were inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa, the leadership honor society, on March 16. Omicron Delta Kappa is a national honor society whose purpose is not only to honor leadership but to also encourage the exercise of it on campus. To be considered for membership, students must be juniors who have attended Western Maryland for at least one year and are in the top 35% of their class. Induction into this society is one of the highest honors attainable for a WMC student.

Elizabeth Dorian, of Silver Spring, Md., represented the college as Homecoming Queen. She is also a member of the sorority Phi Alpha Mu and is co-captain of the Pom Pom squad. Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dorian, is a business/economics major.

Victor Culatta, of Baltimore, Md., is a member of Psi Chi, the psychology honor society. He is a Resident Hall coordinator, freshman advisor and a dormitory counselor. Victor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Culatta, is also the secretary of the Junior Class.

Susan Maginnis, of Quincy, Mass., is president of Psi Chi, the psychology honor society, and was co-director of Junior Follies. Susan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Maginnis, is involved in Sounds of Silence, a singing/signing group and plans to work with the deaf.

James Francis, of Rockville, Md., was the Homecoming King for Western Maryland College. He is a member of the fraternity Alpha Gamma Tau, and co-captain of the varsity basketball team. He also was vice president of

Omicron Delta Epsilon, the economics honor society and is the senior class treasurer. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Francis, is a member of the Big Brothers organization and is involved in Trumpeters, the college leadership honor society.

Robyn Quick, of Baltimore, Md., is a tour guide for the college. She is involved in the dramatic arts department and is a theatre/English major. Robin, the daughter of Richard and Sherma Quick, participated in the WMC phonathon which raises money for college.

Omicron Delta Kappa was established on the Western Maryland College campus in 1963 and represents those students who have shown outstanding leadership abilities.

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Baseball, softball teams streak

The hottest teams on the Hill at Western Maryland College are the diamond clubs. The baseball team is currently riding the crest of a six-game winning streak while the softball team has taken its last three outings. The men's lacrosse team had its heels cooled a bit after a loss to FDU-Madison ended its three-game winning streak. But the other teams on the Hill seek to end streaks of another sort this week.

BASEBALL (7-2 overall, 3-1 MAC Southwest — Apr. 17 vs. Susquehanna (2), Apr. 21 vs. Franklin & Marshall (2), Apr. 23 vs. Lebanon Valley (2)) — Good pitching and timely hitting boosted Western Maryland to five wins in five trips to the old ballyard last week as WMC bettered Johns Hopkins, 6-3, and took win-bills from Gettysburg, 3-1 and 7-6, and Dickinson, 7-5 and 7-1. Mike Paglion (Burlington Twp., N.J.) delivered the tie-breaking single and Steve Lutche (Forest Hill, Md.) drove in two runs with a single to lead the Green to its win over Johns Hopkins. Freshman Jay Haymaker (Northfield, N.J.) picked up two saves in the double-header sweep of the Bullets. Sam Kerns (Silver Spring, Md.) drove in four runs in the two games. Ray Thompson (Berlin, Md.) ripped a two-run triple to lead WMC past Dickinson in the opener and Ron Lutgen (Marlton, N.J.) twirled a five-hitter to record his third win of the year in the night-cap. The 7-2 start is the best for the Green and Gold since 1970.

SOFTBALL (5-2 overall, 1-2 MAC Southwest — Apr. 16 vs. Lebanon Valley, Apr. 21 at Dickinson (2), Apr. 23 vs. Gettysburg) — The Terrors showed some "true grit" in the words of Coach Carol Fritz to record three wins last week. Freshman Betsey Swope (Conowingo, Md.) drove in the game-winning run in the 10th inning to give WMC a 9-8 victory over Messiah. The Terrors scored five times in the bottom of the seventh to send the game into extra innings before Swope's heroics. Nicky Pesik

(Baltimore, Md.) hit a three-run homer to lead the Green over Mount St. Mary's, 11-4. Pesik also delivered a two-run shot in WMC's 5-3 win over Gettysburg. Missy Mules (Towson, Md.) allowed just five hits in recording her fifth win of the season. The second game of the scheduled twinnail was rained out.

MEN'S LACROSSE (3-6 overall, 3-0 MAC West — Apr. 18 vs. Washington, Apr. 21 at Franklin & Marshall) — The Terror larmen took two of their three outings last week drubbing Lebanon Valley, 16-1, and nipping Dickinson, 9-8, before losing to FDU-Madison, 11-5. Senior midfielder Troy Barnes (Hampstead, Md.) scored four goals in the win over LVC. Warren Michael (Sykesville, Md.) and Mark Carter (Ellicott City, Md.) each added three scores. Freshman Matt Jackson (Catonsville, Md.) tallied three goals as WMC succeeded past Dickinson. Bill Brewster (Manhasset, N.Y.) recorded 16 saves for the Terrors. Carter scored three goals in the 11-5 loss to FDU-Madison. The sophomore leads the Green in scoring with 21 goals and two assists for 23 points. The Terrors are just one victory away from the Middle Atlantic Conference title game on May 5. If WMC can defeat F&M this Saturday, the Green will take on Swarthmore for the conference title.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE 1-4 overall, 0-2 MAC West — Apr. 16 vs. Lebanon Valley, Apr. 19 at U.M.B.C., Apr. 21 at Johns Hopkins, Apr. 23 vs. Washington) — Ardie Anderson (Kingsville, Md.) and Nancy Hutchinson (Ellicott City, Md.) each scored five goals to lead Western Maryland to an easy 23-4 victory over Hood. Melissa Renehan (Baltimore, Md.) and Cavilla Dorshow (Catonsville, Md.) each added four scores while Barb Hess (Huntingdon Valley, Pa.) hunted in five assists. Anderson notched two scores in a 12-4 loss to Dickinson. The Green and Gold gave Gettysburg all they wanted in a 10-8 overtime loss to the Bullets. Anderson and Renehan scored four and

three goals respectively for the Terrors which led 6-4 with five minutes remaining. Fran Ward (Towson, Md.) recorded 12 saves for WMC.

TRACK AND FIELD (men 1-1, women 0-2 — Apr. 17 vs. York and Johns Hopkins, Apr. 21 vs. Franklin & Marshall) — Senior Joe Hedrick (Elizabethtown, Pa.) set a new WMC record in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles to highlight the Terrors' performance in the Messiah Invitational. Hedrick, who finished second in the event, covered the distance in 55.6 to set the new standard. Seniors Dana Hill (Walkersville, Md.) and Bruce McCallon (Hyattsville, Md.) took third places in their specialties. Hill finished third in the 200 meter dash with a 23.4 clocking while McCallon finished third in the discus with a toss of 136-1. Julie Craig (Allendale, N.J.) took second place in the 10,000 meters with a time of 39:42. The men's squad finished second in a triangular meet with Messiah and Dickinson scoring 58 points to outdistance the Red Devils. Hill and McCallon won their events while Hedrick won the 800 meters. Bill McGoey (Marlton, N.J.) won the javelin with a throw of 174-9 while Brian Russo (Timonium, Md.) won the 5,000 meters in 16:20.5.

GOLF (1-3 overall, 1-2 MAC — Apr. 17 at Mount St. Mary's, Apr. 21 vs. York and Catholic) — Junior Todd Lowe (Gettysburg, Pa.) fired a four-over-par 74 to earn medalist honors but it was not enough as Loyola downed Western Maryland, 406-407. Gordon Digby (Newton, N.J.) and Jack Collins (Columbia, Md.) recorded 81's for the Green and Gold. Digby fired an 80 to lead the Terrors in a 408-419 loss to Gettysburg. Collins posted an 82 while Lowe shot 85.

WOMEN'S TENNIS (1-4 overall, 0-1 MAC Southwest — Apr. 18 vs. Gettysburg, Apr. 21 at Dickinson) — The Green and Gold suffered through a trying week as Susquehanna blanked the Terrors, 9-0, and Johns Hopkins downed the Green, 7-2.

sexual attitudes

From page 1

ego injury.

Part of this ego problem is the result of the male attitude that men should initiate the sex act. After the sex act, the male feels that he has the responsibility to insure its "success." If he does not know what is going wrong, he is too embarrassed to ask. "This facade of knowledge is a falsity," said Gross. He admits that more sex manuals are being sold than ever. This may mean that men are at least trying to obtain some information privately. "It's better than nothing," Gross remarked.

The ultimate manifestation of male sexual aggression attitudes is rape. It fulfills the need for dominance and power. In one study, Gross claimed that 25% of all male respondents expressed feelings of sexual aggression. In another survey, Gross claimed that the results showed that at a college campus over half of the women respondents reported at least one act of sexual aggression, either physical or verbal, within one semester. "Remember, this is among a population of supposedly intelligent people. What of other populations?" Gross asked.

To add to the list of misconceptions are myths contributing to men's erroneous sexual attitudes. One is that of the Rape Myth. Gross referred to a controversial scene in Sam Peckinpah's film *Stray Dogs*. In the film, Susan George, playing the wife of Dustin Hoffman, is gang-raped by her former boyfriend and his

loutish friends. Her initial fear turns to passion. "This occurs in 0% of all rapes," Gross states. Violent pornography, not erotica, reinforces this myth.

Gross reminded the audience that what influences us sociologically is just as hard to overcome as what influences biologically. For counteracting influences that create better sexual attitudes among men, Gross recommended more awareness for both sexes.

He stated that most rapists don't just keep being created, but that a set of men are repeatedly raping. However, he also sees that women are becoming more aware of their rights. "Women who used to define a 'date rape' as just a 'rough-date' are willing to call it 'rape' now. Women are also pursuing retribution.

As for the government's attempt to legislate better attitudes through ERA, Gross said that he didn't see it as the total answer. He also stated that any legislation, like ERA, has to be reviewed carefully for its legality and constitutionality. "Still, you have to start somewhere," he said.

When questioned as to what he considered the ideal relationship or the prescription for one, Gross advised against forming proportions, such as 50-50 give-and-take. He said that no correct complementary relationship for everyone could be prescribed. He said "whatever works" is best, but that both men and women should have the freedom to be aware.

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THE PIZZA HUTS.

Pizza Hut Pete
PIZZA HUT PETE

2

TWO

TWO

TWO PIZZA HUT BUCKS

The Phoenix

April 26, 1984

Western Maryland College

Vol. IV, Number 15

Dean Higbee resigns

Bill Mann

Dean Higbee is leaving. After being passed over for the promotion to Dean of Student Affairs, left vacant by Dean Mowbray, Dean Higbee will resign.

Her resignation will be final come June 30th, the date she was due to go on maternity leave. The decision to give the job of student Affairs Dean to anyone but Higbee came as a shock to most but the Dean expected the news. Apparently she had been hearing rumors through the "Grapevine" prior to the official announcement.

Dean Higbee's decision to leave after 4 years as the Assistant Dean seemed to be a logical choice. If you hold a position for some time and then there is an opening in a job just above and you are not selected, your chances for advancement are very small.

Dean Higbee looks upon her departure as, "graduating with her class." She also said that, "it is my turn to move." Although she does not know many details of her replacement she is aware that he is a man. The Dean said about this, "I am very disappointed that they didn't hire a woman for the position. After Dean

Higbee leaves there will be no more women in high echelon positions at Western Maryland College.

Had the Dean been given the position there would have been many changes in the office. Job responsibilities would have changed and the position of Assistant Dean would have been eliminated.

Because she is leaving she is still doing her full job trying to ease the transition. Dean Higbee is the acting dean and she said that her commitment to WMC has not lessened. She is, "not flushing it."

Dean Higbee has been an integral part of the workings of the student affairs office and she has completed many projects on behalf of the student community, here are a few of her accomplishments:

Contributions to WMC
As Director of Counseling and Career Services, initiated workshops in the areas of study skills, test anxiety, math anxiety, seeking federal employment, preparation for the GRE and LSAT; revised the credentials service for use by all students, not just education majors; created the "Bulletin Board" to improve publicity and communication.
As Associate Dean of Stu-

dent Affairs, wrote the proposal for the renovation of ANW, Blanche, McDaniel, and MacLea Halls; brought the concepts of area coordinators, peer governance, and programming to the residence halls; co-led the first women's consciousness raising group with Georgia Royalty, fought for equity between male and female students, Greeks and independents.

As Acting Dean of Student Affairs, currently chairing committee to reorganize new student orientation; leading the Student Affairs Staff in completely revising the *Student Handbook*.

"If you were to ask me what I would be remembered for, and I don't think I will be remembered long, I would say that students would remember the point system and strict enforcement of the alcohol policy, while apparently certain members of the faculty will remember me as that radical feminist who thought that girls should be called women."



Acting Dean Jeanne Higbee

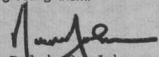
Dean of students chosen

We are happy to announce the appointment of Dr. Philip R. Sayre to the position of Dean of Students at Western Maryland College effective July 1, 1984. Presently Dr. Sayre is Dean of Students, University of Maine (Fort Kent).

Dr. Sayre is a native of the Philadelphia area. He received his undergraduate degree from Hamilton College (government and journalism), his master's from the University of Massachusetts (English and education) and his Ph.D. from Boston College (higher education administration). He taught English at the North

Shore and Middlesex community colleges (Massachusetts) and carried administrative responsibilities at these same institutions. He has been at the University of Maine since 1981.

Dr. Sayre and his wife have two small children. They expect to move to a college home on campus early in the summer. We look forward to greeting them.


Ralph C. John
President

D.C. bill raising drinking age defeated

Repeating their performance of a year ago, student groups were instrumental in recent weeks in defeating bills that would have raised the legal drinking age in Georgia and Washington, D.C.

Iowa has also just rejected two attempts to introduce drinking age legislation, though student groups there were not as significantly involved in the lobbying against the bill, reports Bob Bingham, director of the State Student Association in Washington, D.C., who has helped organize student opposition to drinking age bills in a number of states.

But many state legislatures that have not finished their spring sessions are still weighing laws that would either raise the legal drinking

age or limit 18-year-olds to buying wine or beer.

"Drinking age is still a hot issue, and probably will be for a while," observes Michele Glastetter, who tracks drinking laws for the National Conference on State Legislatures.

"There are still bills in quite a few states proposing to raise their drinking age," she says.

Twenty-six states have raised their legal drinking limits since 1976. At least a dozen -- including South Carolina, Alabama, Vermont, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Tennessee, South Dakota, Hawaii, Kansas, Mississippi, and Virginia -- have bills pending to hike the minimum age, Glastetter reports.

"We thought this year it would be a relatively dead

issue," Bingham says.

Bingham says his campaigns against raising the minimum drinking age argue that better education and tougher drunk driving laws are more effective solutions to alcohol abuse than prohibition.

"I think many students are duped into thinking that raising the drinking age is a sort of panacea for all the traffic accidents and other problems associated with alcohol abuse," Bingham believes.

While Bingham organizes students opposed to drinking age increases, Students Against Drunk Driving has established chapters on a number of campuses to lobby in favor of raising the minimum age.

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Letters

A word from Dr. John

Dear Editor:

There always are issues, real and perceived, on a college campus. A long time ago, I learned that, as a general rule, a dean or president should not get embroiled in them. Occasionally, however, something happens that demands a response.

The matter that prompted Jeff Swatten's letter in the April 19 *Phoenix* is profoundly disturbing. An individual was affronted and hurt. That is bad enough. Beyond this an attitude surfaced that runs

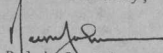
counter to everything that Western Maryland College at its best represents. There is no place for anti-semitism on this campus.

It is poor consolation to Jeff that we discussed the incident, and I expressed regret for the unfortunate thing he was compelled to endure. Let's hope the anti-semitic slur written on the ballot was only an insidious, thoughtless lapse on the part of one immature mind that will grow into a more generous per-

spective.

Western Maryland College stands for humanity, diversity and respect for individual persons. When anyone assumes or acts to the contrary we all lose stature.

Most cordially,


Ralph C. John
President

Father of computer to speak in May

John Vincent Atanasoff, the "father" of the computer, will speak at Western Maryland College's Investiture and Honors Convocation on Sunday, May 6, at 2 p.m. in Baker Memorial Chapel.

The public is invited to this traditional event at which Senior Class President Suzie Manning, a sociology major from Brigantine, N.J., will formally be invested with cap and gown as a representative for this year's graduating class. The ceremonies also honor the recipients of WMC's major academic activity and leadership awards, presented annually to outstanding members of the graduating class, as well as Trustee Awards to outstanding alumni.

Convocation speaker J.V. Atanasoff will also be honored. Atanasoff, who received an electrical engineering degree from the University of Florida, the M.S. in mathematics from Iowa State University, and a Ph.D. in theoretical physics from the University of

Wisconsin, developed the first electronic digital computer while teaching at Iowa State.

As a professor at Iowa State, Atanasoff saw the need for a "computing machine" which could solve complex mathematical equations. Atanasoff's studies and inventions served as a "launchpad" for the modern electronic computer, as he developed major concepts which are the fundamental bases for today's computers; he chose to work on a number system based on two rather than the base-10 system; the need for a "jogging" function to refresh the computer's memory and prevent loss of information; and the use of logic by the computer instead of counting to solve mathematical problems.

Following his 1939 invention, Atanasoff turned over the right to patent to Iowa State in exchange for grant funds, and, with the onset of the World War, the patent was overlooked and never applied

for.

It was not until 1973, following years of intense patent rights litigation, that a court ruled that Atanasoff's original computer was in fact the progenitor of the computer revolution. Based on Atanasoff's unpublished paper, "Computing Machine for the Solution of Large Systems of Linear Algebraic Equations," it was determined that it was the studies and developments by Atanasoff and his graduate assistant Clifford Berry, in the basement of a physics building in Iowa, that had paved the way for future developments in the computer industry.

Since teaching at Iowa State, Atanasoff has worked as a research scientist and the Naval Ordnance Engineering Company. Dr. Atanasoff is now retired and living in Monrovia, Md.

For more information about the May 6 Honors Convocation, call the President's Office at 848-7000, ext. 222.

Phi Delt 10K run

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 5, for the benefit of the Carroll County Senior Citizens Overland Service.

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 \$7.00 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. 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; Hess running stores in Hunt Valley Mall, Harbor Place and the information desk at WMC.

For additional information call Phi Delta Theta at 848-9775 or 857-0541.

The New York City Band for Parents Weekend

Each spring the Western Maryland College Parents Board and the Student Foundation sponsor Parents Weekend, inviting parents to visit campus and experience "college life." This year many special activities are planned for Parents Weekend, April 27-29.

Saturday will be filled with mock classroom sessions, athletic events, fun and games and more. Topping off the evening will be a Swing Band Dance, featuring the sounds of *The New York City Band*. Parents, students and members of the community

are invited to dance to the tunes of Chuck Mangione, Glenn Miller, Buddy Rich and Count Basie. Tickets to the dance, to be held in Englar Dining Hall, are \$2.50 per person (\$1 for students) and are available from the College Activities Office.

On Sunday morning, at the 11 a.m. service in Little Baker Chapel, members of the Theatre Performance Class will accompany the service with liturgical dance.

For more information about Parents Weekend activities, call 848-7000 ext. 255.

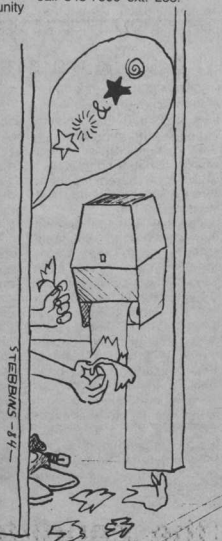
The Phoenix

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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, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157.

Next
Phoenix
Staff Meeting
Monday
April 30 in
the Pub. All
Writers,
Photographers,
Please Attend.



Summer courses offered in musical theatre

Again this summer Western Maryland College will offer summer courses in musical theatre — undergraduate level work for college students and high school seniors, and graduate level work for students holding a college degree.

Credit will be earned through Musical Theatre Workshops involving the college's Theatre on the Hill productions of *Jesus Christ Superstar*, *Beauty and the Beast* and *Cole*, a musical biography of Cole Porter. In addition to technical work under the supervision of Ira Domser, assistant professor of dramatic art, other members of the staff, all students will attend periodic lectures on various aspects of

musical theatre production — lectures by the producer, artistic directors, music director, costume designer, choreographer, promotion manager and so on.

This summer's Theatre on the Hill season will run from June 4 through July 30, but you may schedule your times around your school closing and summer employment.

Graduate students may apply the courses to the college's master of liberal arts degree program.

For further information write or call, Ira Domser, Department of Dramatic Art, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157, 848-7000, ext 592.

Volunteer work for summer

With the school year ending, many students may be wondering what to do with their summer. While the opportunity for employment may not be bright for youth, the volunteer scene is. If you know a student who has been unable to obtain a summer job, volunteering may be just what he or she needs.

Volunteer service can be a way to build experience in a particular field, explore a career area, gain job experience, and acquire references for future job applications. The pay earned from a volunteer job is in the experience

and knowledge gained, and in the satisfaction of helping others.

Some of the opportunities available this summer for students are:

Day and residential camp aides

Clerical assistance to agencies

Day care aides

Teaching crafts to seniors

Junior hospital volunteers

Sports scorekeepers

If you or someone you know has a few hours a week to give, please call the Voluntary Action Center at 876-6616 or 848-6160.

Luv on the Hill next weekend

Polly Goethe

The Western Maryland College Department of Dramatic Art will present Murray Schisgal's comedy, *Luv* on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 3, 4, 5 and 6, at 8:00 P.M. promptly, in Alumni Hall.

Luv, directed by Max Dixon, is a lighthearted look at the heartaches of three passionate characters and their search for love. The characters compare their unhappy, unsatisfactory lives while sitting on a bridge, and each one tries his or her hardest to gain the most sympathy. The manner in which each character attempts to draw attention to him or herself allows for the humor in the play.

For instance, when Milt and Harry, the two male characters in the play, fight for one

another's sympathy, their dialogue becomes almost ludicrous. Harry talks about how, as a child, his breakfast consisted of "a glass filled with two-thirds water and one-third milk." But Milt is not to be outdone. He tells Harry how he ate coffee grinds "straight, like oatmeal."

The search for the true meaning of love is also a wit and farce for the characters. First there is Milt who wants a divorce from his wife Ellen so he can marry his mistress. He asks an old college friend, Harry, whom he just happens to meet on the bridge, to marry Ellen as a favor. Harry has never been in love so he willingly consents to the plan. Ellen, the last point in the love triangle, consents to the entire scheme, divorces Milt, and marries Harry. The absurdity

of the situation and the clever dialogue of the characters makes the scene comical.

The dexterity of the play is derived from the characters' insecurities and uncertainties. None of the characters truly know what love is or what they expect from life. Harry and Ellen step on each other's feet and throw one another's coats over the bridge railing to see whether their love for one another is real.

The ludicrous examples of the characters' search for love and their attempts to win one another's sympathy, creates the humor of *Luv*. The self-centeredness of the characters accounts for the laughter of the play as we, the audience, see ourselves mirrored in their images.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

If you are a resident of Baltimore County or City and are studying sight, speech or hearing therapy, please come to the Financial Aid Office to be considered for a scholarship.

IN CHAPEL THIS WEEK

Nancy McGinn (and company) doing Liturgical Dance — a prelude, the Lord's Prayer and a Benediction. 11 am Sunday. All welcome.

How to get a roommate

Title: HOW TO GET A GREAT ROOMMATE

Author: Scott Orbach
Price \$5.95

NEW GUIDE SHOWS HOW TO FIND A GREAT ROOMMATE... APARTMENTMATE, HOUSEMATE, MOBILE HOME-MATE...

Robin says, "I'm a responsible, mature and clean person." Lee says, "I'm responsible and mature, but only relatively neat. But you know, if it becomes a problem, if you want, I'll clean up more." He chuckles. Robin forgets the momentary unease she felt when Lee said, "I can be a little cleaner." Lee forgets the little twinge he felt when Robin said, "I'm a good house-

keeper."

It probably comes as no surprise that one week later Robin and Lee are arguing about dirty dishes that have been sitting in the sink for two days.

Eight million Americans are already living in a roommate situation. Many are unhappy because they did not know how to interview possible roommates or how to go about making the final decision of which roommate to choose.

HOW TO GET A GREAT ROOMMATE will help readers determine what they want from a roommate relationship and how to go about finding a great roommate. It is written by Scott Orbach, a graduate of the University of Florida,

who has lived with over 20 roommates, gaining more insight during each experience.

Topics covered include ... how much to share and for how long ... a roommate for convenience or for friendship too ... living with someone of the opposite sex or with a gay roommate ... where to live and how much to spend ... legal aspects of zoning and occupancy ... how to advertise ... interviewing and asking the right questions ... how to handle shared expenses ... and how to split up communal property.

In addition, there is a Glossary of Advertising Abbreviations and an Appendix of Roommate Agencies.

MEN...
IF YOU'RE EIGHTEEN,
YOU SHOULD BE REGISTERING
FOR MORE THAN
JUST COURSES.



Registration with Selective Service is an important responsibility required by law. If you're eighteen or within a month of your eighteenth birthday, you should register. To register, go to any U.S. Post Office, pick up a card and fill it out. It only takes about five minutes. That's not a lot to ask for a country as great as ours.

Register. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

Presented as a Public Service Announcement



S.G.A. run-off elections for ties will be held today, vote for the candidate of your choice.

Editors sought

STUDENT EDITORS SOUGHT

Applications are now being received by the Student Publication Board for the following positions: Editor and Business Manager of the **Phoenix**; Editor and Business Manager of the Yearbook; and Editor of **Contrast**. Students interested in applying for these positions may pick up applications at the Information Desk and at the College Activities Office in the Decker College Center and at the Public Information Office in Harrison House.

The qualifications for these positions are as follows:

- 1) Full-time undergraduate student at the college possessing a minimum G.P.A. of 2.25.
- 2) Class standing as a sophomore by June 1, 1984.
- 3) Previous experience as a publications editor or staff member either in high school or college.

The deadline for applications is May 9, 1984. For more information please call Joyce Muller, Board chairperson, at extension 292.



Read this like your life depends on it.

Breast cancer found early and treated promptly has an excellent chance for cure. About a week after your period practice this self-examination.

1. In bath or shower.

Fingers flat, move opposite hand gently over each breast. Check for lumps, hard knots, thickening.

2. In front of a mirror.

Observe breasts. Arms at sides. Raise arms high overhead. Any change in nipples, contours, swelling, dimpling of skin? Palms on hips: press down firmly to flex chest muscles.

3. Lying down.

Pillow under right shoulder, right hand behind head. Left hand fingers flat, press gently in small circular motions starting at 12 o'clock. Make about three circles moving closer to and including nipple. Repeat on left.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

This space contributed as a public service.

ALMOST ANYTHING GOES

Saturday, April 28th on the practice football field from 12 noon - 3 pm. \$100 winning team, \$50 first place team, and \$25 second place team. \$5 team registration fee. Contact Jon Ferber, Box 1216.

URGENT BULLETIN

On the Nuclear Test Ban

A resolution to ban all nuclear tests, as long as the Soviet Union does the same, is now in the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee.

This resolution has the backing of over 20 peace groups. It is sponsored by Representative Barbara Boxer.

It is urgent that you write your Representative, Washington D.C. 20515, and urge him or her to co-sponsor this resolution (H.J. Resolution #441 — The Test Ban Challenge). This will greatly improve its chances of being passed.

Golden Gate Alliance
2735 Franklin Street
San Francisco, CA 94123
(415) 673-7422

The Phoenix

... will take a break next week and publish the final issue of the 1984 Spring Semester on May 10.

We welcome any letters, opinions, articles, for the last issue. Please address all submissions to the Phoenix in campus mail.

Art Exhibit



Photo by Micheal B. Kraig

Ancient Egyptian Art on display Sun. 29th.

EGYPTIAN ART EXHIBIT OPENING

"Treasurers From Egyptian Tombs", a showing of artifacts from the Western Maryland College Art Collection will be held on Sunday, April 29th, 2-5 pm. At 2 pm, Dr. Julie Badlee will present a slide lecture in Decker Aud. about the collection followed by a reception and opening of the show in Hoover Library. Come out and see these 3000-year-old art works.

ROOM DRAWING

Room Drawing will be held May 7th, 8th, & 9th. Please note the following new information.

1. All floors of Blanche Ward hall will be available to students during room drawing. No floors will be held, as three sororities have chosen not to live together.
2. Floor plans for Albert Norman Ward hall will be posted on Tuesday, May 1st, in Englar and outside of the Student Affairs Office.

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American		876-3166

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Catering for Banquets, Parties, Hors d'oeuvres

Sail Training offered this Summer

NEWPORT, R.I. - The American Sail Training Association, a non-profit organization now celebrating its eleventh anniversary, is offering a full program of sail training opportunities during the summer of 1984. Although the training is especially geared toward people between the ages of 15 and 26, several of the listings also are open to "youth of all ages." These cruises are unusual in that they involve deepwater sailing in square-rigged ships or large schooners, and are working expeditions with trainees organized in watch teams to serve in four-hour, round-the-clock shifts.

Climbing the rigging (optional), a trick at the wheel, galley and cleaning duties, and sail handling are all part of the day's work. In addition to being an integral part of the work aboard ship, participating trainees will have many memorable experiences—from spectacular sunsets to group discussions to efforts at celestial navigation. All will find that the demands of wind and sea bring into action strengths previously unknown to them—and build an *esprit*

de corps and an enthusiasm which are unique.

An ASTA counselor is aboard each cruise to supervise training—which follows the course outlined in ASTA's *Syllabus and Logbook*—and the ship's Captain and crew also participate in the instruction. However, trainees are encouraged to take every responsibility they can—this is a chance to dare. No previous sailing is necessary, although applicants must be able to swim. For trainees with adequate background, a personal qualification program leading to designation as deckhand or able-bodied seaman will be undertaken.

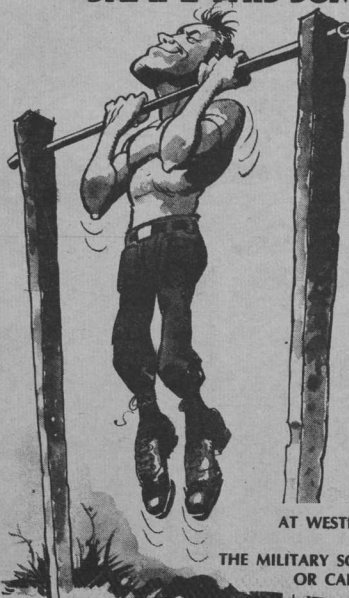
This year, several of the cruises are concentrated within the framework of the International Sail Training Races which will bring the "Tall Ships" of many countries on a route from San Juan to Quebec (via Bermuda and Halifax) for festivities in honor of the 450th Anniversary of Jacques Cartier's voyage of discovery—and the founding of Canada.

The ships with berths for ASTA trainees range from a small three-masted English

Barque to a 70' Schooner from Bermuda. Cruises are between one and two weeks in length, often starting and returning to the same port. Only normal rough clothes are required, no special equipment. Cost of a cruise ranges from \$300 for a one-week sail to \$750 for two weeks in the "Tall Ships" Race. This includes bunk, food and training—the only extra is transportation to and from embarkation and debarkation ports—and what a trainee wishes to spend ashore. Groups of ten or more booking the same cruise will receive a 5% discount. One counselor is required to be within the total number. (Early application is required to reserve these spaces). There are also limited scholarship funds available where need and interest are demonstrated through confidential references.

Those interested in these once-in-a-lifetime opportunities should write SUMMER SAIL, American Sail Training Association, Fort Adams State Park, Newport, RI 02840, or phone (401) 846-0884.

WE'LL PAY YOU TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER.



If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately \$600.

And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to \$1,000 a year.

But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission.

So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account).

Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

AT WESTERN MARYLAND
SEE

THE MILITARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT
OR CALL EXT. 620/621

Volleyball camp held this summer

The first Western Maryland College Volleyball camp will be conducted August 13-17 at the new Physical Education Learning Center on the WMC campus.

The co-directors of the camp will be Western Maryland head volleyball coach Dr. Carol Fritz and assistant coach Becky Martin.

Fritz and Martin have contributed greatly to a rich volleyball tradition on the Hill. In her sixteen seasons as head coach of the Terrors, Fritz has led the Green and Gold to a 316-64 record which includes five Middle Atlantic Confer-

ence championships and three trips to the NCAA Division III Tournament. Martin played on four of the championship teams and has served as assistant coach at Western Maryland since 1980.

The head coach of the camp will be Dr. Joan Barbarich, head volleyball coach at Southern Connecticut State University.

Barbarich has coached at SCUSU for 17 seasons and has also directed the University of Delaware camp, the United States Volleyball Association Olympic Development camp at Rhode Island, and various

sports camps and clinics around the country.

The Physical Education Learning Center at Western Maryland College provides five courts for use during the camp. The court coaches will be successful college and high school coaches from around the Middle Atlantic area.

The student-athlete must be entering the ninth grade or older to participate in the camp. For applications or more information, call Western Maryland College at (301) 848-7000 extension 580.

WMC track

From page 8

who took a first in the long jump and second in the high jump. Other stand outs for the men were Joe Hedrick who took first in the 400m hurdles and second in the 400m. Brian Russo, who placed first in the five kilometer run, was

a highlight, as well as George Brenton, who finished first in the javelin. Also John Hacker who took second in shot put and Keith Highsmith with a second in a 110m hurdles helped the team.

ENGLISH TUTORING IS AVAILABLE FOR EVERYONE!!!

The tutor's hours are as follows:

Chris Beyers - Monday & Wednesday 7-8:30 pm

(Apt. 1C), and Thursday 2:30-4:30 pm (MEM. 212)

Chris Soto - Monday 1-3 pm (MEM. 212), and

Tuesday and Thursday 6:30-8 pm (Blanche 310)

MOVIE
Bonnie and Clyde
Friday 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Decker Aud.

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SSAT • PSAT • SAT ACHIEVEMENTS
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EDUCATIONAL CENTER
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- *yarns
- *smocking
- *needlepoint
- *tatting
- *crawel
- *supplies
- *stenciling

MON. THURS. 10-6
FRI. 10-4 SAT. 10-5

PIANO RECITAL

Piano recital will be held on Friday, April 27th at 8 pm featuring Gladys Harrison, a piano student of David Kreider. Compositions by Mozart, Liszt, Debussy & Medelssohn will be played.

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Non-stop rock from Bon Jovi

Greg Elbo

If you have been listening to the rock radio stations lately you have probably heard a song titled "Runaway." It is currently near the top of the charts and receiving heavy airplay across the country. The band who sings this song call themselves *Bon Jovi* named after their leader, Jon Bon Jovi. This is their debut album, and the word I wish to convey to you today is if you enjoy well written lyrics; strong, powerful guitars; and equally good vocals; you might want to give this new band out of New York a listen.

This five man band has produced an album consisting of nine tight, well written songs. All are good, several are outstanding. The intros alone on several songs will blow you away, and Bon Jovi's voice is versatile, he doesn't just scream the lyrics. His tunes are passionate love

songs with fiery guitar solos to give real punch to them. The energy of the songs never lets up, nor does the quality. Several of the truly outstanding songs are *Shot Through the Heart*, and *Breakout*. Expect to hear these on the radio in the near future if you haven't already. Bon Jovi's lead guitarist is destined to become a star, he is fantastic. On track after track he does things on the guitar that Eddie Van Halen might admire, and this album is quite better than Van Halen's latest release.

Anyone who enjoys powerful, good rock and roll music will probably like this album. I have listened to it nearly every day since I bought it several weeks ago, something I don't believe I have ever done before. *This album rocks.*



BON • JOVI

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Choir concert this weekend

The Western Maryland College Choir will give a concert on April 29 in Baker Memorial Chapel on the Western Maryland College campus. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. The program consists of pieces such as "Honor and Glory" by Bach, "The Creation" by Haydn, "Six Love songs" by Brahms and "Ain't Got Time to Die" by Johnson.

The College Choir is a select group of 35 voices comprising students from all academic departments of the college. Each year the choir presents concerts on campus as well as numerous off campus performances.

Peggy L. Brengle, director of the choir, holds a master's degree in conducting, from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. In addition to conducting the choir, she teaches instrumental music at Northwest Middle School.

Accompanists for the College Choir will be Evelyn Hering, assistant professor of music, and Margaret A. Packard, a sophomore music major.

For more information concerning the concert, contact Evelyn Hering, at 848-7000, ext. 553.

Sports update

The month of April enters its last legs this week and that means the spring season begins to wind down on the Hill. For the Green and Gold diamond clubs, the season may not be too short as the baseball team raised its record to 10-3 while the softball nine is 7-2. Both teams are still in contention for post-season play while the men's lacrosse team was dealt a severe blow to its hopes over the weekend.

BASEBALL (10-3 overall, 5-1 MAC Southwest — Apr. 25 vs. Lebanon Valley (2) Apr. 27 at Mount St. Mary's, Apr. 28 vs. Muhlenberg (2)) — The one-two combination of Keith Lutgen (Marlton, N.J.) and Dave Fowler (Manlius, N.Y.) shut down a potent F&M attack and led WMC to a doubleheader sweep of the Diplomats, 6-5 and 6-4. Rich Johnson (Severna Park, Md.), Doug Barna (Pompton Plains, N.J.) and Dan D'Imperio (Philadelphia, Pa.) each recorded three hits in the twinbill. Jeff Weyer (Baltimore, Md.) belted two homeruns as the Green split a doubleheader with Susquehanna, winning the opener, 7-2, but dropping the nightcap, 6-5.

SOFTBALL (7-2 overall, 3-2 MAC Southwest — Apr. 25 at Notre Dame, Apr. 27 vs. Washington (2)) — Missy Mules (Towson, Md.) allowed Dickinson batters just nine hits in 16 innings last Saturday to pace the Terrors to a doubleheader sweep, 2-0 and 5-1. Mules lowered her ERA to 1.77 while boosting her record to 7-2. She also delivered an RBI single in the second game along with Lynn Habicht (Glen Arm, Md.). Nicky Pesik (Baltimore, Md.) registered four hits in the two games.

MEN'S LACROSSE (3-8) overall, 3-1 MAC West — Apr. 25 vs. Salisbury State, Apr. 28 vs. Swarthmore) — The post-season hopes of the Green were back by a 13-4 defeat at the hands of F&M. The Terrors trailed, 4-2, midway through the third period before the floodgates opened with F&M notching six more goals in the last seven minutes of the quarter. Freshman netminder Bill Brewster (Manhasset, N.Y.) recorded 14 saves, many from point-blank range, in the Terrors' 11-5 loss to #2 ranked Washington College. Mark Carter (Ellicott City, Md.) scored three goals while John Clark (West Ches-

ter, Pa.) added two assists. **WOMEN'S LACROSSE** (2-6 overall, 0-3 MAC West — Apr. 25 at Notre Dame, Apr. 28 vs. Widener) — Ardie Anderson (Kingsville, Md.) had three goals and two assists while netminder Fran Ward (Towson, Md.) registered 18 saves to lead Western Maryland past Lebanon Valley, 11-5. Nancy Hutchinson (Ellicott City, Md.) chipped in two goals as did Alyce Harden (Bel Air, Md.). Hutchinson notched two goals in the Green's 12-5 loss to Johns Hopkins. The Terrors also dropped a 6-5 decision to U.M.B.C.

TRACK AND FIELD (men 3-2, women 2-3 — Apr. 24 at Susquehanna, Apr. 28 vs. Gettysburg) — Both Terror squads took two of three meets last week defeating Johns Hopkins and York while losing to F&M. The women's 400-meter relay team of Chris Johnson (Columbia, Md.), Sue Stevenson (Sykesville, Md.), Helen Nolan (Smithsburg, Md.) and Jennifer Lummis (Cherry Hill, N.J.) set a school record with a time of 54.0. Ludley Howard (Springfield, Mass.) was a double winner in both meets taking the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

GOLF (3-4) overall — Apr. 26 at Johns Hopkins w/F&M, Apr. 29-30 at MAC Championships) — The Terrors were 2-1 last week with a victory over Mount St. Mary's, 427-448, while shooting 399 to split with York (380) and Catholic (401). Gordon Digby (Newton, N.J.) fired a 78 to lead the Green past the Mount. Todd Lowe (Gettysburg, Pa.) and Jerry Donald (Braddock Heights, Md.) posted 77's while Digby shot 79 in the triangular with York and Catholic.

MEN'S TENNIS (2-4 overall, 0-2 MAC Southwest — Apr. 24 vs. Muhlenberg, Apr. 26 vs. York, Apr. 28 vs. Lebanon Valley) — The Terrors took all three doubles matches to defeat Washington, 6-3. Mark Johnson (Ft. Washington, Md.) and Barry Goldmeier (Columbia, Md.) won both their singles and doubles matches for the Green.

WOMEN'S TENNIS (1-6 overall, 0-3 MAC Southwest — Apr. 27 vs. Washington, Apr. 25 at Notre Dame) — The women's tennis team dropped two matches last week to Gettysburg, 9-0, and Dickinson, 9-0.

Terror baseball team rolls

The last time a Western Maryland College baseball team won a Middle Atlantic Conference Southern Division baseball title was in 1970. That team jumped out to a 15-2 start on their way to a 16-5 season.

The 1984 edition of the Green Terror baseball team is off to the best start since that 1970 squad after a doubleheader sweep of Dickinson last Saturday. The Terrors downed the Red Devils, 7-5 and 7-1, to boost the Green's record to 7-2.

"We're just taking advantage of every opportunity," says Western Maryland head coach Dave Seibert. "Our hitting has not come around but we've made the most out of the walks and errors."

The Terrors' team batting average is only .228 but the Green has outscored its opponents, 49-35. Call them opportunists as WMC has made

the most out of 48 free passes and 18 opposition errors in nine games.

The leading hitter on the squad is freshman Steve Lutche (Forest Hill, Md.). The rookie shortstop is hitting .467 with two doubles and three RBI's. Senior co-captain Ray Thompson (Berlin, Md.) and sophomore Doug Barna (Pompton Plains, N.J.) are next in line with .333 averages. Thompson, a third baseman, has a triple and five RBI's while Barna, splitting his time between catcher and designated hitter, has one RBI.

Second baseman Sam Kerns (Silver Spring, Md.) leads the Terrors in RBI's and stolen bases. The fleet junior has eight steals to his credit and has knocked in nine runs. Freshman centerfielder Dan D'Imperio (Philadelphia, Pa.) and junior first baseman Jeff Weyer (Baltimore, Md.) are

both hitting .276 with seven and five RBI's respectively.

The pitching staff is led by senior Ron Lutgen (Marlton, N.J.). The righthander has a 3-1 record with a 4.43 earned run average. He combined with brother Keith to twirl a shutout against Messiah on March 22. Keith, a sophomore, has a 1-1 record with a 3.44 ERA.

The bullpen is solid with righthanders Jay Haymaker (Northfield, N.J.) and Todd Webster (Manlius, N.Y.). Haymaker, a freshman, has appeared in four games and has recorded three saves. Webster, a sophomore, pitched 4 1/3 innings of relief against Dickinson to post his first collegiate victory.

Western Maryland's MAC Southwest Section chances hinge on their last six games which are home doubleheaders against F&M, Lebanon Valley and Muhlenberg.

Men's tennis makes progress despite 2-5 start

Vincent Liu

In spite of a two win, five less record, this year's men's tennis team is making progress. Last year's team captain, Senior Brian Kemledge, was forced to quit the team early this year because of his busy schedule. Sophomore Mark Johnson has assumed Brian's spot. This year's starting line up is 1. Mark Johnson, 2. Greg Merrill, 3. Lee Holmes, 4. Ben Franklin, 5. Barry Goldmeyer, 6) Wess Manger, 7. Jeff Berman and 8. Vincent Liv.

The team barely lost their first match 4-5 against Ursinus. Next was the team's overnight trip deep into Pennsyl-

vania to compete with Moravian and Lycoming colleges. The Green Terrors claimed their first victory against the Lycoming Warriors (6-3) after a ten minute pep talk by Coach Ober. On April 10th the team played at Johns Hopkins and lost 1-8. April showers may bring May flowers, but they are not beneficial to tennis. The rain forced cancellation of the next four scheduled matches--Susquehanna's tennis team came down and was twenty minutes into the match before rain once again forced cancellation. April 19th the team travelled to Washington College and won six games to three.

Although the team is not doing as well as anticipated, the potential is definitely there. Most of the players were seeded number one on their high school teams. Freshman Greg Merrill played as a member of the 1983 United States Junior Tennis team in Europe. Lee Holmes, also a Freshman, is a district doubles champion. The team is only having a rough start and soon should be doing better than last seasons four loss nine win record. This year's players are having a good time and are a tight knit group. We will win!

F&M beats WMC track

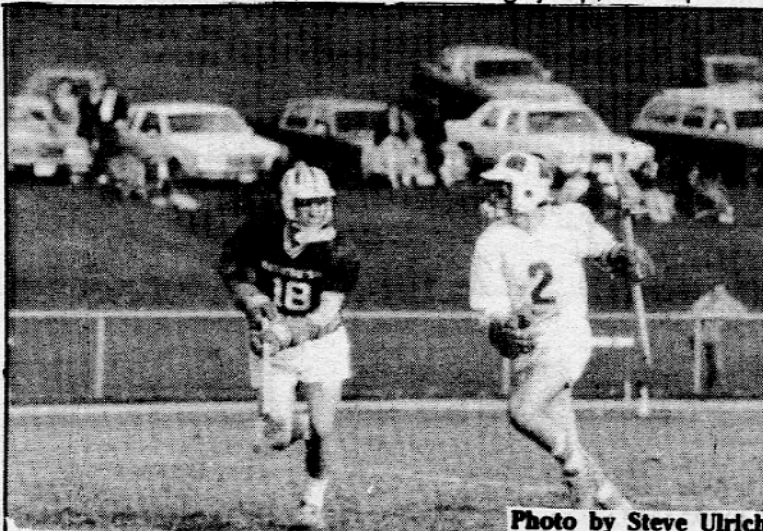
Aaron Zajic

The Western Maryland track team--men 3-2, and women 2-3--both suffered defeat at the hands (and feet) of Franklin and Marshall. The women lost by a count of 90 to 38, while

the men lost 89 to 55. One of the bright spots on the women's team is Chris Johnson, who tied for first in the 200m, took second in 100m and long jump, and placed

third in the triple jump. Other women who excelled were Mimi Nave, who took first in discus and second in the javelin, and Julie Craig, who placed first in the 800m. Sue Stevenson also did well by placing first in the 400m, also Jennifer Lummis took third in 200m and 100m dashes.

Bright spots on the mens team were the victorious mens' 400m relay team consisting of Henry Montague, Rick Conners, Ludley Howard, and Dana Hill. Montague also took third in triple jump, long jump, and 100m dash. Hill placed third in the 400m and second in the 200m. Howard took first in the 100m and 200m dashes. The surprise of the day was injured javelin thrower Bill McGoe



Mid Fielder, Matt Kozak drives against Washington

Photo by Steve Ulrich

Continued to page 6

The Phoenix

Last
Spring
Edition

May 10, 1984

Western Maryland College

Vol. IV, Number 16

Measles, food poisoning hits WMC

Greg Elbo

Students here at Western Maryland College have been afflicted with two separate ailments in the later half of April. Just before Easter students began coming down with stomach problems, chronic diarrhea, and in some cases, vomiting.

The state and local health officials were called in to investigate, and have determined the cause to be a form of gastroenteritis called salmonella poisoning which is a type of food poisoning. The number of students who suffered this poisoning was close to one hundred, some cases lasting a few days, many others lasting well over a week.

The Health Department has not located the exact cause of the problem, there are still people becoming sick from it. While on campus, the Health officials became aware of a new and somewhat more seri-

ous illness. Several students had caught red measles. As of May 7 ten students had been verified to have red measles, and thirty more students were showing symptoms and were being watched to see if the tell-tale rash would break out.

Red measles is a serious type of the virus, and highly contagious. Symptoms include coughing and a runny nose followed by a rash. The entire student body and staff under the age of 28 were checked for proper immunization in the infirmary, and many were given shots. (Anyone over 28 is considered immune because they are considered to have caught the sickness previously and one cannot catch it again.)

Public Information Director Joyce Muller reported that the Health Dept. and the college were very happy with the cooperative response of the students. "The student body

has been very cooperative through all of this. They have handled it very smoothly," said Muller. "The Infirmary staff aided by the Health Dept. has worked very hard long hours to get everyone vaccinated who required it," Muller continued. Students were issued a proof of immunization card that they needed to get into the cafeteria by dinner last Friday and to attend all May Day events the next day. Alumni who came up for the May Day Events were warned of the problem and many of them went to the infirmary as well for shots. The Health Dept. has not been able to find the source or "index" case of the red measles outbreak and are continuing to investigate. In spite of the measles, the May Day activities went very well, topped off with an impressive fireworks display in the early evening.



Baseball team wins MAC

Players celebrate their win over Juniata to take title. Story page 16.

Mangan receives teaching award

Kathy S. Mangan, assistant professor of English at Western Maryland College, received the Distinguished Teaching Award presented by the Baltimore Alumnae Club of Sigma Sigma Tau Sorority at the college's Investiture and Honors Convocation held on Sunday, May 6.

This year's presentation marks the 24th annual award made to an outstanding member of the faculty as voted by representatives of the undergraduate student body. Dr. Del Palmer, Dean of the college and vice president of academic affairs, presented the award.

Dr. Mangan was graduated from Denison University (Ohio), in 1972. She pursued graduate studies at Ohio University where she earned a M.A. degree in creative writing in 1974, and a Ph. D. in American literature in 1983. Her dissertation was an original manuscript of poems entitled, "Solo."

A noted young poet, Dr. Mangan published a chapbook of her poems, *Ragged Alphabet*, in 1978. In 1979, Dr. Mangan received Western Maryland College's *Faculty Author Award* for this work and in 1983 she was presented the *Faculty Creativity Award* for subsequent works. Her poems have been published in numerous anthologies and magazines including *The Antioch Review*, *The Southern Review* and *The Georgia Review*.

Her talent has been nationally recognized and she has been granted residencies at the well known MacDowell colony for artists and writers in New Hampshire. Her most recent residency was at the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts where she worked on her poems during January. She was one of 200 artists accepted for this program

Continued on Page 5

National honor society inducts new members

Twenty-one Western Maryland College students and one alumna were inducted into the college's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on Sunday, May 6.

Induction ceremonies held in Baker Chapel.

The students inducted into Phi Beta Kappa include: Audrey Adams (Severn, Md.), Krystie Adams (Severn, Md.),

burg, Md.), Jeff Leikin (Randallstown, Md.), Linda Meyers (Emmetsburg, Md.), Stacey Pfeiffer (Baltimore, Md.), Ken Schaefer (Ellicott City, Md.), Scott Scroggs (Rockville,



The fifth induction of students into the Delta Chapter of Maryland of Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary scholarship society for the liberal arts, established the Delta Chapter of Maryland at Western Maryland College in 1980. The purpose of the honor society is to recognize and encourage scholarship, liberal culture and good character. Students are elected by resident members of Phi Beta Kappa and are recognized at

Michael Armacost (Hamstead, Md.), Sherri Bennett (Salisbury, Md.), Chris Beyers (Columbia, Md.), Ann Blizzard (Baltimore, Md.), Linda Block (Owings Mills, Md.), Kevin Clawson (Westminster, Md.), Sherry Cook (Laurel, Md.), James Francis (Rockville, Md.), Linda Franklin (Thurmont, Md.), Michele Hutchenreuter (Glen Arm, Md.), Daniel Krolkowski (Gaithers-

Md.), Liz Siegenthaler (Adelphi, Md.), Chris Soto (Kensington, Md.), and Leslie-Ann Yarrow (Rockville, Md.).

The new alumni member is Caryl Ensor Peterson, class of 1958, who resides in Timonium, Md. The daughter of the late Dr. Lowell S. Ensor, fifth president of Western Maryland College, and Mrs. Eloise Ensor Parker, Dr. Peterson is

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Letters to the Editor

JSU No respect

Dear Greg:

We, the students in the Jewish Student Union of Western Maryland College, are greatly distressed over incidents which have happened within the past several months. We feel the time has come for us to speak out against these prejudiced acts.

As fellow students, we deserve the same respect as every other member of this campus. Some students are denying us this right. Just reasons for this unequal treatment elude us; however, apa-

thy and bigotry are apparent campus-wide problems.

Everyone on this campus is a unique individual. As individuals we all have the right to pursue our own special interests without fear of harassment or judgement.

If those responsible for prejudiced acts would realize their full effects, they would hopefully reconsider their thoughts and actions in order to have a more united and peaceful campus.

Sincerely,
Jewish Student Union

Christians sight attitude problems

We, the leaders and members of the following Christian organizations: Western Maryland Christian Fellowship; Barleycakes; Catholic Campus Ministry; Chapel Committee; and Baptist Student Union express our concern over anti-semitism, racism, and other similar attitudes against minority populations here at Western Maryland College. We believe such attitudes are degrading to the God-given dignity of all individuals as expressed in the Gospels, and even embodied in our most precious national documents, and pledge to support those suffering from such actions, regardless of race, creed, or national origin. Ronald Kyle Elizabeth Henry Donald Burgard Stephan Brady Michael Scalzi Jeffrey Rickett Judith A. Adams Nancy Weitzel

Eric W. Hopkins
Andi Saccocio
Julie Spivey
Valerie Wieders
Linda L. Aberts
Cindy Rasbury
Krystle L. Adams
Audrey A. Adams
Deborah S. Ratzburg
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Kris Nyertom
Larry Stern
Jack Springer
Herb Finderson
J. David Beldon
Ronald L. Gavin
Carvilia Jayne Dorshow
Diane Perry
Ruth Ann Armacost

Racism, sexism, homophobia at WMC?

Dear Editor,

Recently Jeff Sweren was an object of anti-semitic sentiment when he was discriminated against in the SGA elections. We are very thankful to Jeff for speaking out on the issue and for not passing it off as an isolated incident. We would also like to thank Dr. John for letting us know that "occasionally, ...something happens that demands a response." Who says that an arsonist's attempt on a specific student's life, several

rapes and rape attempts, being called a "nigger-lover," a "faggot," and a "#8!! lesbian bitch" in class does not demand a response???? We are so glad that there is no room for anti-semitism on this campus, but what about racism, sexism, and homophobia?

Frankly, it is correct that a public letter to Jeff is "poor consolation." That is not what we are asking for. Shouldn't we ask ourselves why it is felt that "a dean or president

should not get embroiled" in issues "real or perceived" that run "counter to everything Western Maryland College at its best represents"? These problems ignored, will not go away. Let's face up to the fact that it happens here, and that we need to work on our respect for humanity and diversity. Respectfully,
Bonnie L. Banks Steph Lehr
T. J. Thomas Robin N. Garland
Brian M. Keniage Monica L. Brunson
Jeffrey Greer Karen Lambert

Students help on guidance day

Dear Editor:

So often, we hear only the negative things about WMC's students and the campus. I would like to thank a group of students and staff for their positive contribution. The students and staff listed below volunteered their time to help with Guidance Day programs for students coming in the Fall of 1984. I would like to thank the people listed as well as everyone else who helped to make the program a success. Ronda Carr
Annie Dupes
Chris Gray
Maria Maranto
Kathy Boyer
Kevin Perego
Debbie Hildebrand
Barbie Hesse

Duane Gamble
Greg Lowery
Bob Wrightson
Ellen Wolf
Irfana Ali
Germaine Troxell
Molly Muir
Keith Lutgen
Don Lederer
Todd Macmillan
Ed Proctor
Rich Johnson
John Hackney
Denise Humphrey
Beth Roberts
Lea Ruggiero
Eric Greenberg
Ludley Howard
Charissa Wieland
Mary Sue Owens
Fran Ward
Dee Kennedy
Sue McGuire

Robin Adams
John Boins
Jeff Stebbins
Ron Austin
Bill Livingston
Lisa Abbey
Nancy Sekira
Linda Bancroft
Kate Stickle
Laney Fisher
Wade Scott
Gina Breuer
Cliff Martin
Amy Farrell
Sue Benson
Sharon Eimer
Polly Goethe
Jenny Eisberg
Wendi Moore
Nancy Young
George Poling

Sincerely,
Brenda J. Weber

Students protest Higbee loss

We the undersigned express our dismay that Jeanne Higbee was not selected as Dean of Student Affairs at Western Maryland College. Her contributions have benefited campus life enormously and her loss will affect the campus community.

Jeanne Higbee implemented the concept of governance and initiated renovations of living areas and many other valuable projects. She may be best remembered for her struggle for equality between male and female students and between Greeks and Independents.

Wade Snyder
Sue Strickman
Mary Kay McManis
Jill Brinkford
Tom Poole
Alan Dotson

We feel that her contributions have not been given just consideration. We believe that Western Maryland College can not afford to lose an individual of Jeanne Higbee's quality.

Deborah J. Warner
Don Jones
Don Dotson
Susan Howard
Elizabeth Mitchell
Marissa Bueger
Deborah Day
Susan C. King
Patricia Bonifay
Ellen Wolf
Susan McManis
Don Poole
Nancy Strickman
Liz Fox

Susan Schaefer
Don Walsh
Beth Rudner
Jeannette Latta
Carmelita Lane
B. novel
Ann Hallendy
Wendy A. Smith
Tom Mitchell
James Stant
Michael J. King
James S. S. S.
Lynette Adams
J. Campbell

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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, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157.

The Editor wishes to
thank the Staff for
all its hardwork
GOOD JOB



The Standard of Excellence

Letters

May Day huge success

Dear Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to publicly thank all the members of the campus and Westminster community who assisted in making MAY DAY 1984 a huge campus success.

First, a thank you to CAP-Board, especially the Special Events Committee, for organizing the Day's Events. Mitch Alexander, Lou Anne Banks, Jon Ferber, Anne Guenther, and many others pulled together in a truly heartening manner.

The next in line for applause is definitely the Maintenance staff under the direction of Ed Sell. The Building and Grounds crew with Gary Angell in charge worked numerous hours to assure a perfect site — thanks to Gary Angell, Sonny Dayhoff, Bill Miller, Bill

Millberry, Joe Hofe, and the man who turned the music on, electrician Jeff Kuhn.

Security under the direction of Don Duvall and Assistant Director Ed Shropshire, did a fantastic job assisting the smooth implementation of the Day's activities. A special thanks goes to Lt. Col. Julius Duvall and the ROTC volunteer cadets who assisted at the campus entrances.

Thank you to Joe Cobuzio and the brothers of Phi Delta Theta for continuing with the highly successful 10K Race. It is a credit to the fraternity and Joe that they persevered with the event, in spite of the required last minute changes due to the measles outbreak.

Thank to Dan Yeager, Monty Mathias, and the entire Marriott crew for providing a

suberb Bull Roast that truly topped off a great day.

Thanks to Chief Bob Cumberland of the Westminster Volunteer Fire Department and his staff for providing fire safety equipment at the fire-works site.

We would also like to thank the student organizations and individual faculty and community artisans who participated by sponsoring a booth and making MAY DAY happen.

Finally, a thank you to the 700 plus students, faculty, staff, and community members who attended MAY DAY. It was the cooperative attitude of everyone that was by far the brightest spot in the day.

Sincerely,
Kathleen K. Dawkins
Director of College Activities

Tuition fund priorities questioned

Dear Greg,

This response is to Ellen Wolf's "Service on the Hill" 12 April 1984 edition of the Phoenix, in which she asks the question where her "thousands of college dollars are going." Her "first thoughts are that they are sitting in a pile somewhere in the Finance Office or buying Security a burger." Luckily for you Ellen, I can answer that question.

All students and faculty members should take a look at the newly acquired items found in the Administration Building — Elderdice. These items include beautiful blue pile carpeting which now covers first floor Elderdice as well as the steps leading to second floor. I chuckle everytime I walk over this "beautiful" carpet, as it now is tinted a

dingley grey. Perhaps Mr. Kimball should have travelled down from his nest on second floor Elderdice during lunch hour to see the heavy traffic (students) flow through Elderdice: maybe then he would have chosen a more practical carpet — similar to that in the dorms.

Speaking of Mr. Kimball, take a look Ellen in his office, at the newly acquired furniture. Also look at the brand new LANE furniture in the Admissions Office. Admissions will tell you that the college has to maintain an appropriate image for prospective students. I do not call this an image, but a facade.

I made the "mistake" of living in Elderdice without going through the appropriate screening of the administrators working below me

(sarcasm). We, the students of this college put food on the administrators' tables, however, heaven forbid if the students living in Elderdice wish to play their stereo during the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The way in which we find out about our "disturbances" is through a most disheartening way — George Poling. I suppose it is asking Mr. Kimball too much to walk up nineteen steps and tell us in an adult manner, that we are disturbing him.

No, this is not an attack on Mr. Kimball. Hooray for the new student lounges, study rooms, and computer system. However, these items will not clean out bathrooms and replace the ever-so-needed toilet paper.

Sheri Bair

Bo's Regard

Bo's last Regard

Greg Elbo

There are several topics I wish to speak on in my last Bo's Regard, in the last issue of the Phoenix I will be a part of. All are important, please read on.

The first topic is alcohol. I realize I have written on this topic once before, but I feel that it is important enough to say a few words more on it.

There is still entirely too much consumption of alcohol by the young adults of today.

It is of course not just a problem on this campus, in fact this campus is better than many. I spoke to someone with a student from a college in New York on this very topic. He told me the alcohol problem on his campus is "very, very, serious."

In talking with students from a dozen other schools along the East coast the message was quite similar. It has to be said again, do not let alcohol destroy your life, or the lives of the people close to you. Alcoholism is a terrible disease, it causes more pain and misery in our society than most can possibly imagine.

Alcoholism is said by some to be destroying the foundation of our country. There is another danger that could destroy our great country, and the rest of the world as well. This is of course nuclear war. I have been in correspondence with The Physicians Against Nuclear War. It is a group of doctors in this country who are doing everything they can to prevent the end of life on this planet as we know it. Their message is grave. They feel that unless there is a drastic change in the course of events that are presently occurring, a nuclear war is not just probable, it is inevitable. Put another way, unless measures are taken immediately to curb the mas-

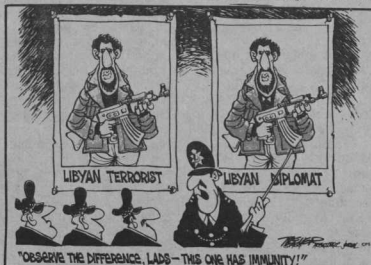
sive escalation of arms being compiled by the superpowers as you read this **WE ARE ALL GOING TO DIE**. Anyone who attended the lecture by Dr. Ehrlich this semester, or read the article on him in The Phoenix, knows the severity of the situation. Write your congressmen, your senators; fight to stop this madness before it is too late.

I wish now to change the topic completely. A college education is an expensive goal to obtain. It most often takes a great deal of sacrifice from someone to make it possible for a young person to reach this goal. The parents of students usually bear the brunt of this financial strain.

Students on this campus: when was the last time you thanked your parents for all the support in your quest for the skills needed to make it in this world? I for one have no idea where I would be if my parents had not been there to push me and support me through the last 22 years. It was my parents who pleaded and badgered me into considering attendance at WMC. I am forever indebted to them for doing this.

Lastly, I would like to thank all the people who helped, make the Phoenix fly this year. Too numerous to mention here, many people put in many, many hours into this newspaper. It would not have existed without them.

Western Maryland College is made up of a group of dedicated people who work to make our education and personal growth the valuable intangible that it is. Even with its problems, WMC is a wonderful place to spend four years. Long live this school.



Beach fever hits WMC

Ellen Wolf

Now that the flu season is over, another epidemic is about to begin — it's not food poisoning or the measles — it's beach fever! Students are taking every opportunity "under the sun" (and sometimes the clouds) to lie on the grass beaches of our scenic campus. At the sound of their alarms, sun gods roll out of bed, pull on their bathing suits, grab a towel and head for a spot on the 160 acres of Western Maryland terrain which has been converted to public beach area.

There's more to the art of sunbathing, however, than simply sprawling on the ground. For the perfect tan,

one must attend to several details. First of all, it's essential to calculate at what angle to face the sun. Like hands on a clock, bodies shift to follow the rays as the day progresses. Once the territory has been designated, out comes the Coppertone oil — with minimal protection of course. Within five minutes, look like hot skillet of sizzling Crisco. Food is out of the question, though, since every flesh revealer suddenly becomes anorexic due to extensive hang hanging from their bathing suits. Instead, they feed off of carbonation bubbles of Diet Coke and Tab.

Getting a tan is serious business, but it should not be attempted in total silence. Music is a must. A box provides a rhythmic background to the hottest gossip from Blanche to the Quad. If you listen hard enough you may even be able to catch up on some of your own business!

How do conscientious college students have time for this at the busiest time of the year, you ask? The answer is simple...they blow off their classes. It's no big deal though. The day before a test, they get notes from their fair skinned classmates. The only risk is when a professor has

Continued on Page 4

Buy Contrast

Dr. John to speak at commencement

Dr. Ralph C. John, president at Western Maryland College, will be the speaker at the liberal arts college's 114th Commencement on Saturday, May 26. Dr. John will deliver a speech entitled, "From the Threshold," to the 377 graduates. Beginning at 2 p.m., the ceremonies will be held for the first time in the new Physical Education Learning Center.

Approximately 270 undergraduates will receive bachelors of arts degrees and another 109 students will receive master of education, master of liberal arts, and master of science degrees.

During the ceremony three honorary degrees will be awarded. Julia Elizabeth Garraway, executive director of the Maryland Independent College and University Association

(MICUA), will receive a doctor of laws degree. A doctor of humane letters degree will be awarded to Dr. David Lee Carrasco, class of 1967 and associate professor of religious studies at the University of Chicago. Dr. Carrasco is one of the brightest young scholars in the U.S. in the field of history of religions and the only U.S. scholar allowed at the Great Temple archeological site in Mexico City.

A doctor of laws degree will be conferred upon Robert Edwin Bricker, chairman of Western Maryland's Board of Trustees. An alumnus of the college, Bricker is the executive vice president of Hensels & McCoy, Inc., of Blue Bell, PA.

Sixth president of Western Maryland College, Dr. Ralph

C. John will retire at the end of June after serving 12 years as college president. Prior to 1972, Dr. John was president of Simpson College (Iowa), from 1963-72, and served as Dean of the College Arts and Sciences of American University from 1949-62. Dr. John is a graduate of Berea College (Kentucky), received the S.T.B. and S.T.M. degrees in 1944 and 1945 from Boston University, and was awarded the Ph.D. in public administration at American University in 1950.

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 or from Baltimore, 876-2055, ext.222.

Headstart for incoming freshmen

Westminster, Md.—This summer Western Maryland College will offer a number of courses for students who will be entering their freshman year of college and wish to get a "head start" on earning college credits and for college students who wish to augment their regular academic year curriculum.

During the first summer session, which begins June 25, undergraduate courses will be offered in sign language, contemporary psychology, education, elementary statistics for social science, accounting, writing, sociology and Spanish. The second term, beginning July 26, will offer courses in manual com-

munication and sign language, education, reading and mathematics.

Full descriptions of all summer session courses being offered for undergraduate credit are available from the Office of the Registrar. Registration for these courses must be completed at least one week before the beginning of the term. The cost for the summer courses is \$100 per credit hour.

For more information or to receive registration materials for the summer courses please contact the Office of the Registrar, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157; 848-7000 (from Baltimore 876-2055) ext. 215.

Cole to open July 5

Peter Brooks

Theatre on the Hill is proud to announce the dedication of the Dorothy Elderdice Theatre following the opening of *Cole* on Thursday, July 5. Our new President of the College Dr. Robert Chambers will honor our beloved benefactor by dedicating and naming our understage the Dorothy Elderdice Theatre. This will kick off the 1984 season of Theatre on the Hill which will run from July 5th to the 29th.

Cole is the biography featuring the immortal music of Cole Porter, will be done in high style returning its audience to the Club Continental and the roaring 20's.

Theatre on the Hill will also be presenting *Jesus Christ Superstar* which will be a spectacle in lavish scale that will celebrate the passion and depth of Christ in a rock musical format. The classic fairy tale *Beauty and the*

Beast will also be performed combining the style and romance of the Renaissance with contemporary harshness of punk costuming and fashioning.

The two latter shows will be directed by Harvey Doster, a Western Maryland College graduate with a Music and Dramatic Arts degree, from the class of 1974. He received his MF from George Washington University in 1982.

Tickets for *Jesus Christ Superstar*, *Cole* and *Beauty and the Beast* are \$7, \$6 and \$5 respectively. To reserve your seats or for more ticket information, including group rates call the college at (301) 848-7000, ext. 599. Reserve early, you won't want to miss this summer's Theatre on the Hill.

Tree for Dr. John

Pictured 1-r. are students Audrey Adams, '84, Anne Guenther, '85, Bernice Beard, executive assistant, Kristie Adams, '84, Mrs. Dot John, Dr. Ralph John, and Ken Schaefer, '84.

Westminster, Md. — The Student Government Association (SGA) of Western Maryland College presented Dr. Ralph C. John, college president, with a tree and marble



marker commemorating his 12 years at the college. Dr. John will retire at the end of the academic year.

Representing the student body at the morning cere-

mony on May 1 were Audrey Adams, '84, Anne Guenther, '85, Kristie Adams, '84, and Ken Schaefer, '84.

ROTC cadet receives

A Western Maryland College ROTC cadet has been named the recipient of the *Pallas Athene Award* by the Women's Army Corps (WAC) Veteran's Association. Audrey A. Adams, a senior from Severn, Md., is one of four cadets to receive this national award and the only cadet selected from the eastern United States.

This award is presented annually to preserve the traditional fidelity to the WAC-Corps and its symbol, *Pallas Athene*. *Pallas Athene* is the Greek goddess of wisdom and represents the intellectual aspect of war. She was better known by WACs in WWII as "Minnie," the derivative of her Latin name, *Minerva*.

Cadet Adams has also been selected for a U.S. Army Graduate Fellowship awarded to the top five percent of ROTC cadets nationwide. This grant will provide Cadet Adams with full salary and benefits, and a full academic

scholarship to attend graduate school for two years at the college of her choice following the completion of four years of active duty. Adams is the first cadet to receive this award at Western Maryland College.

Adams, who carries a 3.99 grade point average overall and a 4.0 g.p.a. in ROTC, has also received the Academic Merit Ribbon (maintaining a 3.0 grade average) and the Academic Achievement Award (top 10% of ROTC class) for four years. She was named Superior Cadet by the Department of the Army during her junior year, and this year, as the top member of her class, she serves as Cadet Battalion Commander.

In December 1983, Cadet Adams was awarded the Legion of Valor Bronze Cross for Achievement by the Legion of Valor of the United States of America.

LTC Duval, the Western Maryland ROTC detachment

commander, remarked that the four-year scholarship student has been a tremendously positive influence on the college's ROTC program during her years on campus. "Audrey has been the number one cadet in her class for the entire four years of ROTC. She is highly respected by superiors, peers and subordinates alike. She will be an outstanding commissioned officer."

The WMC cadet, a graduate of Meade Senior High, is the daughter of Cpt. and Mrs. Elcie Adams. A English/Spanish major, Adams is in the college's choir and the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship. Last year Adams was named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Cadet Adams will be presented the *Pallas Athene* medallion at the President's Review on May 17 at the Westminster campus.

Beach fever

From Page 3

the nerve to walk past. The word of his presence travels faster than the speed of sunlight. Books are suddenly cracked, not to be read, but rather to cover guilty faces.

Perhaps professors are angered when they see that

rigamortis has set in on their sunsorchored students. But don't come down on these beach babies too hard. When you think about it, laying out is all a part of the liberal experience!!

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Mangan awarded

From Page 1

which receives more than 1,000 applicants annually.

She has appeared to read her works at The Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C., and was a featured poet in the New Poet Series in Baltimore and on

WBJZ-FM's "In Other Words."

A resident of Baltimore city, Mangan teaches poetry, creative writing, American literature and journalism at the liberal arts college.



Kathy S. Mangan

Editors sought

STUDENT EDITORS SOUGHT

Applications are now being received by the Student Publication Board for the following positions: Editor and Business Manager of the **Phoenix**; Editor and Business Manager of the **Yearbook**; and Editor of **Contrast**. Students interested in applying for these positions may pick up applications at the Information Desk and at the College Activities Office in the Decker College Center and at the Public Information Office in Harrison House.

The qualifications for these positions are as follows:

- 1) Full-time undergraduate student at the college possessing a minimum G.P.A. of 2.25.
- 2) Class standing as a sophomore by June 1, 1984.
- 3) Previous experience as a publications editor or staff member either in high school or college.

The deadline for applications is May 19, 1984. For more information please call Joyce Muller, Board chairperson, at extension 292.

Grant to WMC Grad program

A \$247,800 grant from R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, has been awarded to Western Maryland College to support the graduate programs to train professionals in the fields of deafness and deafblindness. This grant, the largest corporate grant received by the private, liberal arts college in its 117-year history, will provide funds for instructional materials, library acquisitions, program personnel, and student scholarships over the next four years.

The R. J. Reynolds grant is a major step toward the college's new cooperative program with Towson State University (Towson, Md.) to offer students a dual certification in education of the deaf and speech pathology or education of the deaf and audiology.

The certification program will combine the knowledge and expertise basic to each field and bridge the philosophical gap between these two disciplines whose professionals have long served the deaf community of over 16 million people in the United States.

Since its inception in 1967 Western Maryland College's program in deafness has recognized the importance of deaf teachers teaching the

deaf. Western Maryland College was the first in the country to establish a program preparing teachers at the secondary level and to enroll both deaf and hearing students. The program was also the first in the country to utilize "total communication" as the mode for instruction.

This concept relies on communication — in all forms — among and between the deaf and hearing people, including sign language, "oral" speech reading or cued speech. Total communication has been attacked viciously by "oralists": audiologists and speech/language pathologists who believe in teaching the profoundly deaf child to adapt to the "hearing world" by using only speech and speech reading. Expanding public awareness and acceptance of the use of sign language has been demonstrated by the utilization of interpreters on television and at public events. Recently, the fields of speech/language pathology and audiology have become less focused on a totally oral approach to educating the deaf.

In announcing the grant, President Ralph C. John spoke enthusiastically about the program's plans for professional workshops and the annual National Forum.

The R. J. Reynolds grant will also support Western Maryland College's program to teach persons to work with adults who are both deaf and blind. This program, the only one in the works, is in conjunction with the Helen Keller National Center For Deaf-Blind Youths and Adults on Long Island, New York. It is estimated that the 30,000 to 50,000 deaf-blind adults in the U.S. will eventually benefit from this graduate program to train professionals in services necessary in coping with this severe disability. In addition, the 6,000 children born deaf-blind during the 1963-67 rubella epidemic are now entering adulthood. Deaf-blindness is expected to more than quadruple from diseases such as Ushers syndrome.

Following a recent survey of 8,500 teachers of the deaf, Western Maryland College ranked as the second largest provider of teachers of the deaf in the country. The program's strength is the faculty who include Dr. McCay Vernon, nationally recognized research psychologist in deafness, Dr. Hugh Prickett, respected deaf educator and coordinator of programs in deafness and his assistant Dr. Dianne Greyerbiel.

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"The Age of Rock" lecture river

"Rock Music: Where did it come from? Where has it come from? Where is it going?" Those were the questions that Dr. Charles Burnsworth, a professor of music at SUNY, posed and answered in his lecture, "The Age of Rock." With slides, music, and commentary, he presented a more than two-hour history of rock and roll to almost fifty people in the Forum on May 2nd.

"Rock music," he said, "came from at least four different sources: gospel, rhythm & blues, country & western, and American white 'kitsch' music (bland pop music) of the 30's and 40's." Early rock, from the 1920's to the early 50's (Bessie Smith, Muddy Waters, etc.), was simply "whitey" music, and blues, he said. Record companies would have white singers, instead of the original black singers, record black songs. Gradually though, black singers recorded with white record companies, and whites with black record companies, both of which stimulated the development of rock and roll.

In 1954, Elvis Presley received national attention, with his long hair, white burns, and his suggestive dance. Soon afterward came Bill Haley and the Comets, Chuck Berry ("the most influential guitar player in the first decade of rock"), Little Richard, and Fats Domino. Doo-Wop groups (the label derived from their use of background nonsense words) included the Platters, while Rock-a-billy groups (groups who, Dr. Burnsworth said, sang "blues with a country beat") included Jerry Lee Lewis and the Everly Brothers.

Bubble Gum hits — soft, romantic songs aimed at teenage girls — ended the 50's.

Rock continued to reach a greater and greater audience of people. "American Bandstand played an important role in making rock and roll a teenage property," he said. Also, dances like the Twist "brought more adults into the listening spectrum of rock and roll."

Buddy Holly, with his hiccupping style of singing, was the second most popular artist in the late 50's after Elvis, and he was the first to employ rhythm and lead guitars as standard equipment.

After Holly came the British invasion, including, among others, the Beatles who "ran away with the 60's". Herman's Hermits, the Animals, the Kinks, the Zombies, the Rolling Stones (who were influenced a lot by American rhythm and blues of the 50's), and the Who. At the same time, the Detroit Motown sound emerged with artists such as Diana Ross and the Supremes, and Stevie Wonder. Soul music, said Dr. Burnsworth, was emasculated in the 50's by white singers, but was reclaimed by black singers in the 60's. (This was partly tied to the civil rights movement, he said.)

Besides the British and Motown styles, there was the Southern Californian style (typified by the Beach Boys), and the folk music style, as of Bob Dylan, with his "out-of-tune", nasal, and unpleasant voice," and his protest songs like "Blowin' in the Wind," the first anti-war song to reach the record charts.

Also in the 60's was the

early San Franciscan style of rock, also called acid rock or psychedelic rock, with its harsh metal sound, typified by Jefferson Airplane. Janis Joplin, and Jimi Hendrix (whose innovations included the use of distortion and feedback with the electric guitar).

For the 1970's, the presentation included guitarist Eric Clapton; Blood, Sweat, & Tears, with their jazzy big-band sound; long-lived Chicago; the "highly advanced vocal harmony" of Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young; the short-lived Doors; Santana, with its Latin percussion sound; the Allman Brothers and their Southern Rock; Art Rock, with its electric music technology, typified by Genesis and Yes; Country Rock, like the group Little Feat; the mellow sounds of Paul Simon, Carol King, James Taylor, and Neil Young; the hard rock and heavy metal groups, like Led Zeppelin; New Wave (or punk) groups like the Clash and David Bowie; and the soft rock of ABBA, Pablo Cruise, Bread, and America.

Superstars of the 1970's, according to Dr. Burnsworth, would include Peter Frampton, Rod Stewart, Bob Seger, and Bruce Springsteen.

For music in the 1980's, with its "marriage between computers and electronic instruments," the superstars so far include, he said, the Police, Culture Club, Lionel Richie, Michael Jackson, and the Grateful Dead.

The history of rock and roll, Dr. Burnsworth concluded, is "an electric combination of all sorts of music, performed for pure enjoyment."

ROTC conquers river

The weekend of April 21st and 22nd was the annual Cheat River white water raft trip weekend. This special event was sponsored by the ROTC department and open to all students. A total of 34 people, (including cadre) attended.

The Cheat River, in West Virginia, is a favorite rafting location for white water enthusiasts of the region. During most of the year, low water makes the river virtually unrunnable, and concentrated levels of sulfuric acid make the water poisonous. The acid, leached from the long abandoned coal mines, not only makes the river biologically barren, but it is also strong enough to peel the skin from your body; so it goes. Thus the Spring flood fills two functions: It makes the river passable, as well as diluting the acid to non-dangerous levels.

The enthusiastic group left campus at about 6 am Saturday. After an uneventful 4 hour trip to camp Dawson, the base camp, everyone helped to load the raft and other equipment on the trucks. Everybody was then driven 12 miles upriver to the starting location. When the start point was reached, the 3 rafts that made up the group were loaded and readied to go. Teams were then picked by SGM Boore. Each team held 11, 11, and 10 people respectively, with a cadre member in each.

SGM Boore's raft was the first out. After a series of light rapids which posed no problem, the raft ran into some trouble. Heading straight into large rapids, it suddenly turned sideways and sprung up, throwing 4 of the crew members into the 45 degree water. Rescue plans went into effect immediately, and within 2 minutes the 4 had been pulled out. The paralyzing

effects of the water forced some to discontinue the voyage. CAPT Martin and SSG Wyatt, the trips photographers, played a vital role in minimizing any damage done. The displaced members were then taken back to camp for dry clothes.

LTC Duvall's raft had some problems with an ill-inflated floor that kept getting caught up on rocks and debris. Their advance was slower due to the fact that they took on water. The crew kept on as MAJ Haker bailed out the raft. Luckily, they were not faced with the type of crew turn overs that raft #1 experienced.

MAJ Glass and SFC Jackson commanded the last raft. Their crew had no problem at all navigating rapids, and were able to spend most of the journey having a good time. The entire run took about 2 hours, after which everyone helped to bring the rafts and equipment back to camp. After a shower and a change of clothes, everyone was set for the steak cook-out.

With 1 and 1/2 inch steaks cooked by CAPT Martin and SSG Wyatt, the meal was at its best. With plenty to eat and drink, everyone had a great time comparing their experiences of the afternoon. The group also got a chance to watch the video tapes made from shore.

After the cleanup, everyone headed for the "Golden Lounge". This small club quickly overflowed with WMC students having a good time. The jukebox was kept going from 7:30 to 11, and everybody got out to dance at least once.

Walking up to rain, the group was ready to roll at 8:00. After a quick breakfast, there was the long trip back.

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National Enquirer Page

Grapple with this Econ thought

Greg (Do you have a good sense of humor Dr. Law?) Elbo

Recently, there have been several illnesses in the Economics Department. It was reported that Dr. Ethan Seidel had damaged several ribs "playing basketball." Dr. John Olsh has uncharacteristically cancelled classes on several occasions due to illness. And

That's right folks, on any Saturday you can see Uncle Al and the boys mix it up with the likes of Sargent Slaughter, Andre the Giant, and Hulk Hogan (Hulk can be seen in *Rocky III* pounding the daylight-ots out of Stallone in a benefit match.)

When confronted with this startling revelation, they shyly owned up to their weekend

tory for the noisy motorcycles that go past his home at all hours. Said Dr. C. "Those bikers like to open up right in front of my house, but I'll fix their little red tricycles!"

In an exclusive Phoenix interview, Hulk Hogan gives the details on the WMC bruisers. With code names like Crusher Claycombe, Awesome Johnny O. Slayer Seidel, and The



Dr. Law pounces on another victim



Slayer Seidel puts a hold on

the big man himself, Dr. Alton Law suffered near paralysis of the vocal chords for several weeks.

All a coincidence? Sensing something rotten in Westminster, a crack team of editors from The Phoenix was assembled to uncover *The True Story* of what was happening with the college's professors of "the dismal science." After weeks of investigation that turned up nothing, the Editor himself was drowning his frustrations over the lack of progress and fell asleep while watching a late night movie on channel 43 on a Friday night. He awoke Saturday morning with the set still on, and was astonished by what he saw on the screen. *The truth was out.*

Those mild-mannered pedagogues of elasticities, Edgeworth Box diagrams, and the economic horrors of government interference, transform on Saturday mornings into *Pro Wrestlers!*

romps on the mat. When asked of the motivations behind it, it was not surprising that the reasons were economic. When asked why his college salary was not sufficient, Dr. Law was frank. "Are you kidding? The way my wife likes to spend money!" Said Dr. Olsh, "Have you checked the price on Havana stogies lately? And my son Adam always wants expensive toys like the G.I. Joe with the Kung-Fu grip." Dr. Seidel noted that he had almost saved enough money from his bouts to get the plumbing fixed in his home on Pennsylvania Avenue. "Besides, Dr. Olsh, Claycombe and I can only play so much golf, and there's not a whole lot else to do around here."

Dr. Claycombe conceded that his extra income was for political purposes. He is backing a lobbying effort to get a bill passed making heavy duty mufflers manda-

Godfather, Hogan described the feelings of the other pro wrestlers as "something beyond fear." "Those guys are killers! Al I can say is after seeing what those thugs can do I sure wouldn't want to be an Econ major on the Hill," continued Hogan. When asked for specifics, Hogan described Dr. Law's infamous *Sweezy move*. In this technique that has landed more than one victim in an intensive care unit, The Godfather gets ahold of his opponent and proceeds to bend him into the shape of a kinked demand curve. "It's not a pretty sight," said Hulk.

The Phoenix has also learned that being the innovative entrepreneurs that they are, the four are trying to start a new pro wrestling league that includes male/female tag-team bouts. This could help to explain the recent hirings in the department.

You can run but you can't hide

Bill Mann

I don't know if anyone has noticed but the campus of WMC has become a dangerous place to hang out. I'm not addressing any kind of physical or mental violence brought on by heated tempers, what we are witnessing is the ruthless ravagement of WMC by those devil diseases.

"You can run but you can't hide" has become the infirmity slogan of the year. Not a soul or a single creature can escape the nasty rash of rashes to choose from. The epidemic of epidemics is so intense that it has prompted Dr. John to dub the second semester as the semester of the bacteria.

First the flu came and claimed its victims, then it was the food poisoning raping yet another segment of the WMC damned. In the bitter end as the last traces of food poisoning vanished, the health department discovered measles, alias: Rubella. At first it started innocently enough taking only those few that it needed to survive. Then, out of control, the horror spread to numbers in the double digits. Where will the nastiness end?

The epidemic control has become such a problem that everyone has been forced to carry white shot records which prove that we have been inoculated against all of the latest body invaders. My greatest fear of these little white cards is what happens when you forget to bring it, or lose it. So far my card has not been checked by anyone. I think that this is a plot. Perhaps the card checkers are lulling me into a false sense of security, then one day

when they know that I don't have it or don't know where it is I will find myself unable to go to class, eat, get on campus, get off campus, or simply survive. Denied the chance to take exams I will be thrown out of college, unable to get a job, an apartment or a decent meal. What's next? Crime, jail, AHHH! I can see the headline now, WMC freshmen commits suicide after misplacing his white card.

After any situation like the one that this campus has been experiencing in the last few months, naturally the copy-cat epidemics follow. Once the entire spectrum of childhood diseases has been complete then the pranksters will get into the act. Montezuma's Revenge will become the order of the day and behind that the Black Plague and small pox will be the rage.

Our illustrious security will soon take to wearing protective gowns and respirators to guard against the terror. Students will be threatened with bodily harm to inform on their friends who are suspected to be harboring known bacterial elements.

Don't let these perceptions of the future discourage you, but the next time someone says to you, "Where do you go to school?" Say to them Western Maryland College, our song is, "Have you kids had your shots today, can we send you on your way with tracks, tracks, tracks. Do you have your little white card, if not from glar your barred, forget those classes today. Come to college here, get the disease of the year, its only natural."

"The Measels at W.M.C."

All the damage has now been done,
Something tiny;
A virus, has finally won.

Students scurry here and there,
Now everyone seems to care,
About who's sick and who's not-
"Hey have you had your measles shot?"

As the day goes by, the lines at Thompson get longer,
And as we stand there our friendly ties grow stronger.
"What about May Day — will it still be fun?"
"How about the Phi — Deltas 10K run?"

As we watched the news on Channel 2,
Hey Western Maryland,
We saw you!

All this excitement surely won't last,
Before we know it, it will be in our past.
However, one day at an alumni party,
Our conversation may be —
"Do you remember when the measles hit WMC?"

Wendi Moore



Phi Beta Kappa

From Page 1

an associate professor of biology at Towson State University. She earned her master's degree in biology from Bryn Mawr in 1955 and a Ph.D. in anatomy from the University of Maryland in 1977.

While a student at Western Maryland College, Dr. Peterson was editor of the year book, president of Beta Beta Beta, a biology honor society, and was a member of Trum-peters, a leadership honor society. She was also named to Who's Who Among Stu-

dents in American Colleges and Universities and was graduated from Western Maryland College as class valedictorian.

Western Maryland College is one of only eleven academic institutions nationwide to receive a charter establishing a chapter during the past ten years. Phi Beta Kappa has active chapters at 234 colleges and universities in the United States.

Dining Out

Chris Ginther

On the evening of April 13, approximately 125 people attended the annual ROTC Dining-Out. While conducted in the style of a formal military ball, the Dining Out offered both cadre and cadets the chance to get together and have fun. This year it was held at the American Legion Hall in Westminster.

Dinner started at about 6:30. Everybody sat down to a meal of chicken and beef, and the dinner was sparked by good conversation. After dessert, LtC Duval stood to speak. For the next 10 minutes he introduced the senior cadets, and told the others of their assignments and starting dates. When the introductions were finished, applause from the audience helped to congratulate their accomplishments.

After dinner, the cadets and their guests danced to WMC's

own Orient Blue. The rest of the night was free, and many of those who stayed also visited the bar.

The attire was formal. The cadets who owned dress greens wore them, while ties and blazers made up for the rest. In grand fashion, the department cadre were fully decked out in their best. In the image of the occasion, cadets and their guests passed down a receiving line of cadre upon their entrance. Some were not familiar with the procedure and had to be helped through. This was all done in good humor.

"I had a good time," said Werner Winkler, one of the seniors. The evening seemed to be a success, full of exchanged jokes and reminiscing. Most people who will be coming back next year said that they hope to have an even better time than they did this year.

Senior Pride a success

Greg Elbo

Senior Pride 1984 raised over three thousand dollars in pledges for the college from this years graduating class. A group of students and staff went to Dick Kline's home on May 1 to celebrate the fund raising. Mr. Kline is an alumni and Board of Trustees member who is active in WMC development affairs.

Two groups of students, the greenbackers and goldiggers were pitted against each other to see which could raise the most money for Senior Pride. The goldiggers edged the greenbackers as both teams contacted each member of the senior class asking for \$19.84 for the general fund. The fund is used for tuition and scholarships, helping to cover the cost of each

student. Only 80% of the real college costs are paid by the student, the rest is covered by the donations and fund raising activities.

Senior Pride leaders Char Wirts and Kelly Wolf wish to thank all the seniors and staff who helped with the Pride campaign. Thanks to all the students who pledged money, making the campaign a success. Thanks also to Mr. Kline for the victory celebration at his home. Mr. Kline has a massive musical organ (weighing thirty tons) that once was in the Capitol Theater in Washington D.C. Any-one who has ever heard and seen this incredible organ will attest to it's grandeur. It has to be seen and heard to be believed.

Honors convocation awards

ACADEMIC AWARDS

William McCormick, Jr. Memorial Scholarship
David Brian Cross Memorial Award for

Achievement in Mathematics

Phi Delta Gamma Award

Makosky Award for Excellence in English

Steve Lloyd Mathis, III Award in Deafness

Phillip and Azalea Myers Award for Creativity in English

Lowell Skinner Ensor Memorial Award

for Graduate of Professional Study

Outstanding Sophomore Art Scholarship

H.P. Sturdivant Award

United States History Award

Huhh Barnette Speir, Jr. Prize

Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award

ACTIVITY AND LEADERSHIP AWARDS

Charles W. Havens Award

John D. Nawrocki Memorial Award

Student Government Association Award

Women's Alumnae Athletic Award

Esther Smith Award

Michael L. Waghelein Memorial Award

Alumni Citizenship Awards

Norman E. Sartorius Citation

Lynn F. Gruber Medal

John A. Alexander Medal

Mary Ward Lewis Prize

Bates Prize

Deborah Sue Ratzburg

Wende Diane Reeser

Kristine Lynn Adams

Audrey Ann Adams

Heather Anne Gibson

Christopher Thomas Beyers

Michael D. Armacost

Rosalie Michelle Andrews

Linda Ann Franklin

Ann Millea Blizzard

Jeffery Marc Leikin

Robert Scott Scroggs

James Nelson Startt

James Lloyd Francis, II

Rebecca Lee Bankert

John Bryant Montayne

Denise D. Humphrey

Kenneth Gerard Schaefer

Elizabeth Siegenthaler

Donna Jean Mummert

Robert Noel McQuay, Jr.

Stacey Lee Pfeiffer

Ralph Benson Grove, Jr.

Ludley O'Keith Howard

Lisa Helen McKinney

Diane Louise Perry

Kenneth Gerard Schaefer

Richard Christian Johnson

Richard Ellis Connor, Jr.

Audrey Ann Adams

Kristine Lynn Adams

James Lloyd Francis, II

ROTC Spring exercise

Chris Ginther

During the weekend of April 27-29, the Military Science Department was at Ft. Meade conducting their yearly spring field exercise. While this was mainly for the MSIIIs to practice their basic skills, it also provided valuable training for the lower ranking cadets. About 40 people attended.

The bus left WMC at 3:45, National Guard time, but a flat tire on Rt. 140 slowed the trip down. After arriving at the training area, the cadets quickly set up their "hooches", (poncho shelters) for the night. After a delicious C-ration dinner, the cadets fell in for instruction on escape and evasion.

In the course, the college's Range Platoon played the part of the soldiers behind enemy lines, trying to reach friendly lines. The land to cross, 1 kilometer long, was bordered by roads patrolled, looking to capture Rangers, who were made into groups of three. This training taught escape tactics, how to move quietly plus basic patrolling and surveillance skills. "It was a lot of fun," said Mike Hogan, one of the Rangers.

Saturday morning started off with Physical Training for everyone, after which was breakfast. A round robin tour was organized with a low-crawl (in the mud), high crawl, rushing, and MBC Defense training. Practice patrolling with MSIV's followed.

After a hot lunch and plenty of camouflage face-paint; cadets were issued blank ammo in preparation for the TAX lanes. TAX stands for Tactical Application Exercise. On TAX groups are organized into patrols and then the group members are given leadership positions. Each patrol must perform a certain mission on each lane. Leadership positions are changed around at the end of each lane. The leaders knowledge as well as his ability to react under pressure is evaluated and graded. Some examples of TAX lanes dealt with defensive positions, enemy contact, moving around an obstacle, an ambush situation, as well as some others. Blanks, artillery simulators, and smoke grenades added realism to the action. The TAX lanes took most of the day. After

they were finished, dinner was eaten.

The evenings activities pitted the Rangers against other cadets. The other cadets' mission was to gather information on the Rangers' position, then to take the information back to their base camp. No shots were fired, as this was a silent operation.

Next morning, after more PT, the cadets got the chance to fire the M-60 machine gun, the Army's main defensive weapon. Each cadet was given a belt of 100 live rounds. Many of those who attended thought that the live fire was the greatest part of the weekend.

After the whole weekend of training, the weapons were filthy. Most of the remaining time was spent cleaning all parts of the rifles. While this was not the most popular part of the trip, it had to be done. After all of the weapons were cleaned and inspected, the bus was loaded for WMC, and it arrived on campus Sunday afternoon. The next event that followed was unconsciousness.

CONTRAST IS ON SALE

Buy your copy of the literary magazine called CONTRAST — on sale at the bookstore for only \$1.00. Support the student, faculty, and alumni poets of your college! Don't miss out on this super magazine!

Electrolux has summer jobs for college students offering the opportunity for a \$150 MINIMUM GUARANTEE. Students can also earn scholarships ranging from \$750 to \$3,000. A much greater weekly income is also possible. Contact any Maryland or Delaware Electrolux Branch Office for details.

The heart of rock and roll

Greg Elbo

I would like to dedicate my last musical article for the Phoenix to the musician who in my opinion is the greatest all around contributor to the art of rock music, bar none. Six years ago I saw this living legend for the first time. I have since attended six more of his concerts, he is the most exciting rock musician performing today. Hailed by one rock critic a decade ago as "the future of rock and roll" Bruce Springsteen stands alone as the one person who is seen by many as the heart of rock and roll today.

What is it about this individual that prompts me to use

accolade after accolade to describe him? Is it his three-plus hour concerts that millions of fans have seen? (I had never even heard his anthem **Born to Run** when I saw him the first time, I have never felt the same way about rock music since.)

Is it the six albums that are filled with more passion, feelings, emotion, and talent than I can describe?

The dominant trait that makes Springsteen what he is, is he cares. He really feels for the people he performs for, he gives everything he has when he is on stage. In interview after interview it is

obvious that Springsteen is not in this for the money, and he has never sold out or compromised himself in his career, he never will. He once said, "You can't save everyone, you have to try." Springsteen uses his music to save people, to help them make it through the trouble and pain that life so often brings. He makes living a little more pleasant for his fans. Bruce Springsteen brings hope and happiness to all who see and hear him.

Springsteen's new album **Born in the U.S.A.** will be available June 1.



Bruce Springsteen (seated) with his E-Street Band behind him.

THANKS WMC COMMUNITY FOR SUPPORTING C.A.P. BOARD THIS YEAR

Concerts and Dances:

New Student Forum Party
Homecoming Dance
Holiday Dance
Valentine's Day Party
Video Dance
Brass Band
Spring Fling Forum Party
Bus Trip To Jackson Brown Concert

Cultural Arts:

Kerry Ashton — Theatrical Performance
1940's Radio Hour
Phantom of the Opera
Susan Hayes — Violinist
Families Theatrical Performance
Elizabeth Moak — Pianist
Maryland Dance Theatre
Bus Trip To Blast Game
Bus Trip To D.C.

Coffeehouse and Pubs:

Salley Fingerett
Patsy Moyles
Michael Sterner
Ray Owen
Ted Steranko
Steve Ports
John Parsley
Lauren Knatz
Susan Berg
Dave Wopat
Art Elisinger
Adams Twins
Linda Black

Lectures:

Organ Drive
Morganstern — Return to Romance
Warren — Demonology
Jeff Cohen — Black History
Army Panel
Bernie Liberman — How to Solve Problems

Films:

Cat Ballou
Cool Hand Luke
All That Jazz
African Queen
Lifeboat
Rebecca
Psycho
Gentlemen Prefer Blonds
Virginia Wolf
Dracula
Trading Places
Invasion of Body
Bride of Frankenstein
48 Hours
Producers
MacBeth
Betime for Bonzo
Porky's
Dr. Strangelove
Postman Always Rings Twice

Special Events:

Rock + Roll Video Show
Scavenger Hunt
Almost Anything Goes: Frosh
Pumpkin Carving Contest
Candid Cafeteria
Superbowl Party
Beach Party
Larry Seals Quartet
Mardi Gras Dance
Sounds of Silence
Jazz Ensemble
Orient Blue
Chip Franklin
Sean Morey
Caricatures for May Day
Almost Anything Goes
May Day Logo Contest
Marshmallow Roast
May Day Fireworks

**OVER 8450 PEOPLE
ATTENDED EVENTS**

Banking a problem at WMC

Tyl Heineman

This article is written to all the people who either have an account at the college bank (Union National Bank) or plan on getting an account next year.

I have a savings account there, and I have been cashing checks from my father, who lives in Florida, all year long with no problem. Everything was working out well until the first week in May, when I went in to cash my check to pay for my rent. This

was made out to me by my own father. Well, they told me that they could not cash checks for more than \$50.00 without waiting for it to clear. They also told me it would take five days for my Florida check to clear. This was a change that I had never been informed of, and my rent was due in two days. Since the Finance Office could not cash a check for more than \$25.00 and the bank would not cash a check for more than \$50.00,

I was in some deep trouble. The only alternative the bank gave me was that if I had enough money in my account, I could put my check into my account and take the money that was in my account, out. There was only one problem. I only had \$15.00 in my account. Luckily, I was able to get a friend to cash the checks for me.

The main reason I am upset, is not because of the

Continued on Page 10

WE'LL PAY YOU TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER.



If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately \$600.

And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to \$1,000 a year.

But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission.

So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account).

Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

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

AT WESTERN MARYLAND
SEE
THE MILITARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT
OR CALL EXT. 620/621



Rich Johnson bats against Juniata, he scored two of the thirteen runs it took to win.

Spring sports wrap up

BASEBALL (16-5 overall, 9-2 MAC Southwest -- CHAMPIONS OF MAC) -- An impossible dream came true last Saturday at Elizabethtown, Pa., as the Green and Gold downed Juniata to capture the MAC title. The dream began with an 8-5 victory over Moravian in the South-east Section title game. The Green and Gold of Steve Luthe (Forest Hill, Md.) and Joe Nattans (Towson, Md.) each drove in a pair of runs while Keith Lutgen (Marlton, N.J.) allowed just one hit over 5-1 innings to notch the win. Jeff Weyer (Baltimore, Md.) went 4-5 with five RBIs to lead WMC past Washington 12-6, for the MAC South championship. Dave Fowler (Manlius, N.Y.) fanned 10 to gain his fifth victory against no defeats. The Green looked to lead the title in the title game when Juniata's Dan D'Imperio (Philadelphia, Pa.) bled into the bottom of the eighth inning. But when Dan D'Imperio (Philadelphia, Pa.) blooped a single to leftfield which scored Nattans and Ray Thompson (Berlin, Md.), the Terrors had pulled even at 12. With one out in the tenth, Nattans tripled. D'Imperio followed with a sacrifice fly to right scoring Nattans and giving WMC its first-ever MAC baseball championship. Tom Webster (Manlius, N.Y.) pitched out four shutouts to help the team shut out relief to gain the win. The Terrors' 16 victories tie a school record for wins in a single season.

SOFTBALL (10-4 overall, 5-3 MAC Southwest) -- The Terrors' hopes of defending their MAC Southern Division championship were dashed last week by Gettysburg as the Bullets thumped WMC, 8-2. The Bullets pounded three

home runs in the contest and Western Maryland could muster just four hits. The season closed on a losing note as York defeated the Green, 11-5. Nick Pesik (Baltimore, Md.) and Donna Cox (Fallston, Md.) each had two hits for WMC. Missy Mules (Towson, Md.) set a single season record for wins as she picked up all 10 victories for the Terrors from the mound. Pesik and Cox led WMC in hitting with 491 and .370 averages respectively. Tracy Dauer (Bel Air, Md.) was the only other Terror above .300 as she hit .347.

MEN'S LACROSSE (3-10 overall, 3-1 MAC Southwest) - The Terrors closed their season last week with a 12-6 loss to eventual MAC titleist Swarthmore Sophomore Mark Carter (Ellicott City, Md.) led WMC in scoring with 31 goals and three assists for 34 points while freshman Matt Jackson (Catonsville, Md.) tallied 16 goals and 13 assists for 29 points.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE (2-8 overall, 0-3 MAC West) -- The women's lacrosse team concluded its season last week dropping a 10-7 overtime decision to Widener. Senior Ardie Anderson (Kingsville, Md.) led the Green and Gold in scoring with 24 goals and eight assists for 32 points.

TRACK AND FIELD (men 4-4, women 2-6) -- The Western Maryland track teams closed their seasons last weekend at the MAC Championships at Messiah College. The men's team finished 13th out of the 21-team field. Senior Ludley Howard (Springfield, Mass.) paced the Terrors with a third place finish in the 100 meter dash (11.19) and a fourth place in

the 200 (22.3). Senior Joe Hedrick (Elizabethstown, Pa.) finished fourth in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles setting a school record with 54.5 clocking. The 400-meter relay team of Howard, Henry, and Westminister (Md.) took fourth in the 800-meter relay. Connor (Spring, Md.) and Dana Hill (Walkersville, Md.) took sixth place with a time of 44.0. The women's team placed 10th in the 14-team field. Senior Chris Johnson (Columbia, Md.) took fourth in the 100-meter dash (13.0). First in the 200 (26.6, WMC record) and sixth in the triple jump with a school record leap of 32-9½. The 1600 meter relay team of Johnson, Sue Stevenson (Sikesville, Md.), Julie Craig (Alenclave, N.J.) and Jennifer (Sikesville, Md.) finished fifth in 4:17.7 which set another WMC record.

MEN'S TENNIS (4-7 overall, 0-3 MAC Southwest) — The Terrors closed their season at the MAC Individual Championships at F&M. Mark Johnson (Ft. Washington, Md.) and Greg Merrill (Rockville, Md.) both lost their first round matches. Earlier in the week, WMC defeated Gallaudet to pick up its fourth win of the season.

WOMEN'S TENNIS (3-7 overall, 0-3 MAC Southwest) - The women's team close its season at the MAC Individual Championships at Gettysburg. The doubles team of Becky Bankert (Gettysburg, Pa.) and Tracy Serratelli (Parsippany, N.J.) lost their first round match in three sets. Sue Malkus (Cambridge, Md.) and Linda Spring (Baltimore, Md.) lost their first round singles matches in straight sets.

hande Dave Fowler (Manlius, N.Y.) struck out 10 Washington batters to lead the Green to a 12-6 win in the MAC South title game. Nattans and Keith Berlin (Leonia, N.J.) each had three hits while Dan D'Imperio (Philadelphia, Pa.) drove in the winning run in the championship game against Juniata. Soph. Tod Webster (Manlius, N.Y.) pitched four scoreless innings of relief to pick up the win against the Indians.

Western Maryland, now 16-5 overall, has seven batters hitting over .300. Co-captain Ray Thompson (Berlin, Md.) leads the club with a .354 average while Nattans is a close second at .353. Sophomore Doug Barna (Pompton Plains, N.J.) is batting .340 while D'Imperio is at .333. Junior Jeff Weyer (Baltimore,

Md.) leads the team in RBI's with 24 while hitting at a .324 clip while Sam Kerns (Silver Spring, Md.) and Lutche round out the .300 club with .303 and .302 averages respectively.

The sophomore pitching combination of Fowler and Keith Lutgen (Marlton, N.J.) are atop most of the Terror categories. Lutgen is 4-1 on the year with a 3.89 ERA. Fowler is 5-0 with a 4.11 ERA. He leads WMC in strikeouts with 31 and saves with three. Senior Ron Lutgen (Marlton, N.J.) also sports a 4-1 mark with a 5.07 ERA.

The Terrors now must await word from the NCAA Division III selection committee to see if they will receive a bid to the 24-team championship field. The field will be chosen on May 13.

Game statistics

MAC CHAMP TONSHIP								R. Lugen, p								0				0				0															
JUNATA								GME								Smith, p								0				0				0							
AB				R				H				B				I				0				0				0											
Cook, 2b	8	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0											
Lephart, 1b	5	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0											
Bout, 3b	4	8	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0											
Boscar, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0											
Murphy, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0											
Brewer, dh	2	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0											
Summers, p	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0											
Hermanen, 2b	5	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0											
Mosker, 1b	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0											
Coyle, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0											
Yoder, Jr	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0											
Civier, 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0											
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WESTERN MARYLAND AB								R								H								B								I							
D'Amico, 2b	8	7	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0										
Kerns, 2b	6	1	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0										
Johnson, c	5	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0										
Weyer, 1b	5	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0										
Barnes, c	5	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0										
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Weyer, 1b	5	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0									
Barnes, c	5	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0									
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WESTERN MARYLAND AB								R								H								B								I							
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Kerns, 2b	6	1	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0								
Johnson, c	5	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0								
Weyer, 1b	5	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0								
Barnes, c	5	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0								
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D'Amico, 2b	8	7	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0							
Kerns, 2b	6	1	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0							
Johnson, c	5	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0							
Weyer, 1b	5	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0							
Barnes, c	5	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0							
	45	12	14	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						
WESTERN MARYLAND AB								R								H								B								I							
D'Amico, 2b	8	7	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						
Kerns, 2b	6	1	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						
Johnson, c	5	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						
Weyer, 1b	5	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						
Barnes, c	5	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						
	45	12	14	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
WESTERN MARYLAND AB								R								H								B								I							
D'Amico, 2b	8	7	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Kerns, 2b	6	1	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Johnson, c	5	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Weyer, 1b	5	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Barnes, c	5	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
	45	12	14	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
WESTERN MARYLAND AB								R								H								B								I							
D'Amico, 2b	8	7	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Kerns, 2b	6	1	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Johnson, c	5	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Weyer, 1b	5	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Barnes, c	5	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
	45	12	14	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
WESTERN MARYLAND AB								R								H								B								I							
D'Amico, 2b	8	7	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Kerns, 2b	6	1	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Johnson, c	5	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0																														

**Congratulations
to the
graduating
Class
of
1984
Good Luck!**

Banking problems

From Page 9
bank's new policy, but because this bank doesn't have the decency to inform me of their new policy. I feel strongly that this College should have some way of cashing checks right away because there are people a

this college that have bills to pay or food to buy. The only way I can see to get around this problem is to either get another bank that will cash checks right away, or set up an office that will cash checks right away.