



The Phoenix

Vol. V, Number 1

Western Maryland College

September 27, 1984

College welcomes Sayre

by Rhonda Myers

In addition to welcoming the new school year and students, Western Maryland College also welcomed a "New Dean." Philip Sayre is the new Dean of Student Affairs. As the Dean of Student Affairs there are many duties and responsibilities.

Some of these duties include getting involved in all aspects of the students' lives. By working with the Student Affairs Office, Dean Sayre provides college services for students that will enable a better quality of life outside of as well as inside of the classroom.

The other duties of Dean Sayre and the office of Student Affairs are to help and refer students with all of the affiliated offices. These offices include College Activities, Religious Affairs, Health Center, the Career Counseling Center and the residence life.

Dean Sayre also makes preliminary investigations to determine how to discipline students. Sayre did not



Dean of Student Affairs, Philip Sayre

choose education and administration, he wanted to become a lawyer, and major in government. He later decided that he wanted to teach, when he was in college in New York.

While in New York Dean Sayre was the Director of Tutoring Programs in which high school students were taught educational courses. Dean Sayre then worked as a Counselor for the North Shore Community College, as the Director of Educational Operations for three years.

From North Shore, Sayre worked at Boston College as the Co-ordinator of Placement for Undergraduate School of Education.

Dean Sayre then worked at the Middlesex Community College in Bedford, Massachusetts, as the Director of Special Services and the Dean of Student Affairs, for an additional three years.

Finally, Dean Sayre worked at the University of Maine at Fort Kent, where the dean was again the Dean of Student Affairs, as well as a professor of English.

After the move from Maine Dean Sayre said that he is "very impressed with the enthusiasm, humor, intelligence and spirit of the students, staff and faculty." He continued to say that "Western Maryland College is headed for greater things."

Some of the dean's goals for the near future are to learn more about the students, the strengths and weaknesses of W.M.C.

continued on page 2



A new parent attends an orientation program on financial aid.

Men move into Whiteford

by Lloyd Hart

The southern end of the campus has a new look again this year. Whiteford Hall, formerly the exclusive domain of women, has given way to the co-ed trend—temporarily.

Whiteford has again been pressed into service to house overflow men. The basement of the hall has long been reserved to house men who cannot be housed in McDaniel, Rouzer, Daniel Mac-

Lea or Albert Norman Ward Halls, but it has not been used for this purpose in over seven years.

More than a few of the freshman and returning women were surprised to find themselves in a co-ed dorm. "I think a lot of the girls were surprised, but it doesn't really bother them too much," says Margaret Miller, sophomore. A number of the men were somewhat stunned and embarrassed by the situation.

Sophomore Derek Howatt could only say he was "very surprised. Now every guy on campus knows we live down here."

Howatt, a transfer student from Butler University in Indianapolis added, "I think it's one of the disadvantages that there are only seven of us and that's all the guys we'll meet from our floor."

Miller agreed that it would

continued on page 3

College Activities plans Orientation

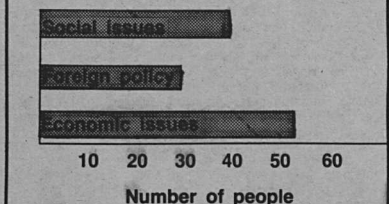
by Rhonda Myers

The majority of the campus activities must be sought through the Office of College Activities. The office is directed by Ms. Kathy Dawkins, and is codirected by Mr. Mitchell Alexander. Many events occurred at the beginning of this school year. These events took place during the orientation for the freshman and transfer students.

Orientation began Thursday, Sept. 6 and ended Sunday, Sept. 9. This year's orientation lasted one day longer than those of the past. During orientation various fun and exciting programs occurred. These events were sponsored by the Office of College Activities. One of these programs included "Simon Sez" on Thursday night. "Almost Anything Goes" games and com-

continued on page 8

Sidelights: Which issue will most influence your decision in the presidential election?



Survey sample: 122

Source: Phoenix

Commuters feel ignored by college, other students

by Jonathan Slade

As the shrill cacophony of a morning alarm disrupts the silent wake of yet another sunrise, most college students think only of rolling out of bed, grabbing a quick breakfast, and getting to their first class before the lecture begins. Hair uncombed, clothes slightly wrinkled, and eyes still swollen with sleep, many can make the transition from sweet dreams to desk in a matter of minutes.

But there exists another group at WMC who must tackle an intervening concern,

a challenge that rests between the alarm clock and class. These are the commuters and everyday they are faced with either driving, biking, or walking to school.

"There are more than 106 commuters at Western Maryland this year," says senior Kris Nystrom. "Though not all of them are full time students, they make up almost one-tenth of the entire school population. We are a larger minority than most."

Nystrom, who has lived off-campus for the past three years, is the Commuter Representative to the Administra-

tion and has dedicated her college career to creating "some sort of equality" between residents and commuters.

"For the most part," she explains, "commuters come here, take their classes, and go home. But so much of college is social. They miss out on so much if they go through four years like that."

Nystrom suggests, however, that even though WMC is geared more toward the dorm dwelling student and that its administration is likewise ori-

continued on page 3

SGA Today

Doonsbury artist, Nobel Prize winner, to receive honorary degrees

by Peter Brooks

This space has been provided to the Student Government Association (SGA) for information concerning what the students, faculty and administration are currently formulating with respect to Western Maryland College affairs.

— We would like to welcome all our new administrators. We, the students hope that they will perform in the best interests of Western Maryland College.

The Students Against a Violent Environment program has been postponed because of a lack of funding available from SGA for posters, updates, rewards, etc. It has also been postponed because the Student Affairs office does not have accurate detailed accounts as to the violence and the cost of each action from last year. It is possible that this event will be co-sponsored by a different administrative agency in the future.

— Brochures were distributed to all students to inform them as to the purpose of the SGA and to encourage membership.

— Homecoming is Sat., October 13, when the Terrors take on Dickinson at Scott S. Bair Stadium. A parade is being scheduled for 12:30 p.m. immediately preceding the presidential dedication. Nominations for the homecoming court are due on October 1, with elections being held on October 4. Bids for the Homecoming Dance are being handled by CAPBOARD.

— With regard to the washer situation, the price hike by the administration will be decided upon by the students through the SGA. Senators during the meeting on October 10, which will be held at the President's House

at 8 p.m. Please contact your newly elected Senator with your decision or opinion.

— Positions available for Student Committees are: (1) Calendar and Schedule, (4) Disciplinary Hearing Board, (2) Honor Board, (1) independent male, 1 commuter student) Student Life Council, (1 female) Athletic Council, (1 or 2) Affirmative Action, (1) Student Publications Board, Freshman Class Officers will be elected one week prior to Homecoming. Those floors that do not have Senators please elect representatives as soon as possible. The SGA Vice President will be elected during the meeting on September 25. The V.P. will serve until February 1, 1985, and must be a sophomore or a junior. All interested students should attend this meeting.

— The Office of College Activities is sponsoring "Workshops for Student Leaders." All student leaders are encouraged to attend. All meetings will be held in the Leidy room. The meeting dates are: Wed. Oct. 10th at 6 p.m. "How can Activities get me a Job?", Wed. Nov. 7th at 6 p.m. "How not to suffer Activity Burnout."

— The inauguration of our new President, Dr. Robert H. Chambers, will be held during the weekend of November 9-11. Receiving honorary degrees are: Mr. Gary Trudeau, author of the *Doonsbury* comic strip, Mr. Jim Tobert, Nobel Prize Winner in Economics, and Mr. Kurt Schmoeke, States Attorney for the City of Baltimore.

I'd like to thank the officers of the SGA, for their hard work and contributions to this article. These people include: Jeff Ballentine, Jeff Sweren, Susan Hunt, Suzanne Meadows, Margaret Miller, George Peck, and John Palmer.

College welcomes Sayre

continued from page 1

The dean wants to assure a more safe and happy environment. This can be done by working closely with the health center, to inform students about the importance of good health and well being. By working closely with College activities the dean wants to provide a full schedule of entertainment.

Dean Sayre stresses the importance of working with the students, faculty and staff

to provide a well run campus.pected of Western Maryland College, Dean Sayre said that he "expected to find a small Liberal Arts College, with a strong academic program, that is sure of itself and is heading in the right direction." Dean Sayre continued to say that he was "very excited about taking on the responsibilities, challenge, strength, agenda and potential of the fine students on campus."

Renovation in quad improves looks, living

by Robert Miller

Each summer hundreds of prospective students visit WMC in order to finalize their college decision. And each summer tour guides must avoid mini construction sites as building upon building is refurbished. Two summers ago construction workers converged upon what is now the Physical Education and Learning Center. This past summer the quad, as well as Baker Memorial Chapel, were the major scenes of renovation.

The quad has been in recent years the eyesore of our campus. Internal renovation of Albert Norman Ward (ANW) combined with external landscaping in the quad area have once again made this area an appealing part of our campus. It seems that both the physical changes to the quad and the transformation of ANW into a co-ed residence hall have created a more positive mood among students living in the area. Proposed renovations to Daniel MacLea Hall should continue the spirit of transition and rebuilding which has become a major emphasis of this college in the past few years.

Baker Memorial Chapel was also a spot of renovation this summer with the foreign language department moving into the basement of the chapel. The large open area of the chapel's basement was converted to house offices and classrooms for the de-



the halls of Albert Norman Ward Hall as they look after remodeling.

partment. Taking the foreign language department's place in Memorial Hall basement are the offices of the counseling and career services program.

As one can see, this past year has been a productive one for the campus of WMC.

Yet, even more has been planned for 1985, including the complete renovation of Daniel MacLea Hall and the conversion of the Thompson Infirmary into classrooms. Also, an addition to Hoover Library is in the planning stages.

Cadets earn scholarships

Several of the college's ROTC cadets got a chance to experience leadership at U.S. Army's training bases at Forts Benning, Bragg, Campbell, and Knox.

At Fort Knox, Kentucky, Mike Birmingham (who attends Hood College but comes here for ROTC), John Stonebraker, and Andy Wise all successfully completed basic camp. The completion of camp allows them to enter the ROTC program without completing the first two years of instruction. The camp also gives instruction in basic army skills. Aside from being admitted to the junior level ROTC classes, all three Mike, John, and Andy receive a \$100 a month allowance from the army.

Desmond Walton was the college's only representative at air assault training this summer at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. This school deals

with using helicopters in the assault role. Some of the training includes helicopter rappelling, locating a good landing area, and a ten mile march with full pack and gear. Walton also participated in a challenging obstacle course, followed by a two mile run. Walton also said that while it was very difficult at times, he's glad that he did it and it was a good experience.

Nick Guarino, Steve Wilkinson, Rick Harist, and Marc Yates completed airborne training this summer. This three week course includes ground week, practicing landings, tower week, jumping from different towers, and a final jump week, where the five necessary jumps are made, one which must be at night. Earning jump wings is one of the greatest achievements for a soldier. Marc Yates said that airborne was

very demanding, both physically and mentally, but he is glad to now be airborne qualified.

The final achievement of this summer was the awarding of ROTC scholarships. Seven cadets were awarded scholarships ranging from two years to a full four years. The scholarship covers tuition, books, laboratory fees, and also gives the cadet \$100 a month spending money. Birmingham was awarded a two year scholarship, Sandy Brant, a three and one half year scholarship, Ed Singer, Todd Wolf, and Chris Ginter were awarded three year scholarships. Ann Cryer and Dawn Deffenbaugh, both freshmen, entered with four year scholarships. The winning of these scholarships is the end result of physical tests, interviews and a variety of other competitive tests.

Chambers discusses goals, ways to improve college

by Jill Grabowski

With the coming of a new academic year, there are always many new faces around campus. This year, however, it is particularly significant as one of those new faces belongs to the college president. Dr. Richard H. Chambers is the new president of Western Maryland College.

Chambers came to Western Maryland after nine years as the Dean at the College of Arts and Sciences at the Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

After the nine years that Chambers spent at Bucknell, he decided that it would be a logical step to move on to a higher position.

Chambers has a very high opinion regarding WMC. Chambers explains, "Western Maryland has a lovely campus. It is comfortable, pleasant, and has a great location." He also notes that the faculty and people he has met from WMC seem "pleasant and intelligent."

The main factor in Chambers' choice of the job of



President Robert Chambers

president is because he enjoys the challenges of the job. He remarks, "The college has always been well run, with good people in charge. But like anything there are problems to be solved." Chambers says the biggest problem about Western Maryland is that the college is not

as well known as it should be. "The quality is stronger than its fame."

The president is highly optimistic about his position at WMC. He feels that with his talents and the college's problems that he will be able to make WMC the best that it can be. "I want to do the best job in all areas, from campus quality, to a good year in admissions, and a successful completion on the payoff of the field house," he adds. He also explains that he would like to be a part of creating an atmosphere that is exciting and challenging for all to work in.

Chambers has a great interest in the faculty and students. "The students have to feel good about themselves and what they're doing," he states. He wishes the students to be able to grow and develop through their college years. Chambers explains, "The growth of the students is extremely important. If the freshmen begin growing and continue growing throughout their college years then we have succeeded in promoting a good college."

Intramurals announced

by Lloyd Hart

The Department of Intramurals has announced an extensive lineup of intramural sports for the fall and spring of this year.

Twelve individual and team sports will be contested on the gridiron, track, fairways and the other fields of athletic endeavor.

Sports such as touch football, basketball, softball, and indoor box soccer will be played by individually organized teams. Other sports like cross country, track and field, golf and racquetball are open to individual contestants.

All sports are open to both men and women. Co-ed teams are being organized in volleyball and track and field, while mixed doubles competition will be offered in tennis and badminton.

Intramurals are designed as an "opportunity for every individual regardless of ability to realize the joy and fun of participation in their favorite sport against good competition."

The intramural program is open to "all Western Maryland College students, faculty and staff who are of amateur standing..." regardless of age. While a series of rules

covers the term "amateur standing" several should be kept in mind.

"No member of a varsity or junior varsity sports squad will be allowed to compete in intramural activities (of the like sport)."

This does however permit participation in an intramural sport by a varsity or junior varsity player not intercollegiate involved in that sport. Also varsity and junior varsity players who are not participating in their sports may participate in the intramural versions except those players originally on rosters, having later quit. All rules on eligibility are listed in the intramural handbook.

Any group or team may enter. Students with no team affiliation may participate by registering and will be assigned to a team. Official intramural entry forms are available from the Physical Education Office or the Information Desk in Decker College Center.

All questions concerning intramurals should be directed to Mr. David Seibert, Director of Intramurals, first floor Gill Gymnasium or ext. 583.

Commuters feel ignored

continued from page 1

ent, improvements in the Last year, according to Nystrom, the program involved commuter way of life are not impossible.

"Halfway through my sophomore year, I was having problems finding out about activities. Notices of upcoming events were posted down by the cafeteria. If you were a commuter, what possible reason would you have to be around the cafeteria. My frustration was at the point where I was going to explode."

She points out that now, though, activity posters hang in areas that are heavily travelled by commuters. Also many events are published in "WMC This Week" which is readily available at the information desk in Decker College Center.

"Basically," Nystrom claims, "I've accomplished some things by being a pain in the neck. There have been little changes."

One of the greatest changes that she has initiated is the development of a commuter advisor program.

"There are three students per advisor," she says. "The whole point is to make the situation as personal as possible. The residents have C.A.'s to talk to, but commuters didn't have anybody to see if they had a real problem."

Last year, according to Nystrom, the program involved five advisors. This year it has doubled in size.

But success did not come easily.

Originally, campus officials told her that "before commuters receive any recognition, they would have to form a club... and get funding through the S.G.A. (Student Government Association)."

However, Nystrom explains, "before the S.G.A. got to us, they sponsored a wine tasting club." This left the student government with insufficient funds to adequately back a commuter union, so the whole idea was cast to the wayside.

"At that time nobody cared," she says. "But since I sort of made myself a thorn in the side of the administration, they gave me the position of Commuter Representative."

And during her tenure, non-residential students obtained a study lounge in the basement of the new Baker Memorial Chapel. This success, though, has not slowed her quest to aid commuters. Nystrom, indeed, has more plans for the future.

"My next project is a parking lot just for us," she explains, "so we don't have to park all the way over at Harrison House. Faculty members depend on their cars just

as much as we do, and they have their own parking areas.

"I mentioned this to the commuters during orientation," Nystrom continues, "and I haven't gotten any feedback yet. I want to give them about a month to get back to me so that they know the overall situation."

"But," she adds, "I need documentation (from commuters) before I can move on this."

Another issue that angers Nystrom is the ten dollar fee for campus parking permits.

"I think it's wrong," she says. "Maybe they need some sort of revenue, but not this much. Cars are not a luxury for us like they are for the resident."

However the factor that may upset Nystrom the most is the negative attitude that some residents and administrators hold toward the commuter.

"Personally, I take offense to being called a day student," she says. "Okay, if we're students during the day, what are we at night?"

At night, perhaps, the commuter is concerned — concerned about successfully completing the trek from home to college that inevitably must follow the shrill intrusion of the morning alarm.

Men in Whiteford

continued from page 1

be a difficult situation for the men. "They (other men) come and knock on the windows and want to be let in because they know their down there."

However, no serious problems have arisen and Howatt says that given a choice, he

would stay in Whiteford because "it can be quiet when you want to be quiet."

Miller notes however, "My roommate hates it. She doesn't like doing her laundry in front of guys."

The laundry room is in the basement.

Former President receives Civilian Service Medal

Westminster, Md. — Dr. Ralph C. John has been named the recipient of the Outstanding Civilian Service Medal to be awarded on Thursday, Sept. 20 at 12 noon in Decker Auditorium at Western Maryland College. This award recognizes Dr. John for his outstanding active support of the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program during his tenure as college president from July, 1972 through June, 1984.

Dr. John retired at the end of the 1983-84 academic year and is living at Ocean Pines, Md. Prior to becoming the sixth president of the liberal arts college located in Westminster, Dr. John was president of Simpson College (Iowa) from 1963-72, and served as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of The American University from 1949-62. From 1951-53 Dr. John served as chaplain for

the U.S. Army when called to active duty from the District of Columbia National Guard. He spent 16 months in Korea and resigned his Army commission in 1961 with the rank of major.

Participating in the ceremony will be Colonel John Waghestein, '59, an alumnus who is presently stationed at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. He will be assuming command of the 7th Special Forces Group at Fort Bragg, North Carolina in the spring of 1985. At 2:40 p.m. in Decker Auditorium, Colonel Waghestein will give a slide lecture on Central America. Prior to his assignment to Carlisle Barracks, he was the senior military advisor in that area.

The ROTC program at WMC is entering its 65th year of service to the college. Army ROTC instruction is offered by the Department of Military Science as an elective course.

Editorial

Western Maryland: new and improved

Students of Western Maryland College, welcome to the new and improved Hill. This new playground for seekers of higher education is brought to you by big bucks.

More than a few jaws dropped upon eyeballing the multimillion dollar field house. When I took my first tour of the installation, after only 15 minutes, I could not find an exit. Each door held a different adventure but no exit. One room contained a complete sports medical center with sunken whirlpool. The weight room uses no weights but instead touts the state of the art pneumatic pressure system. The entire facility is a quantum leap from the stone age to the microprocessor, treadmill to the stress test. Basketball is no longer a game at WMC, it is a sport.

Have you seen ANW recently? It now resembles a high rent apartment complex, as opposed to the project style housing of the past. The new dorm is very comfortable and also pleasing to the eye. The entire campus has the glow of revitalization. We have new co-ed dorms, and refurbished student and administration facilities. The quad has grass and Danial MacLae sports carpeted halls.

WMC, let's not screw this up. If we keep up the same kind of reckless abandonment that plagued this college in the past, students will simply have to live with the vandalism and accept it. So far this semester I have not seen attitudes of apathy, fear, violence and hate. I hope that those elements have left our campus for good. I also know that this is a fantasy.

At present we have a school that is trying to provide for some of our basic human needs and then some. Our student activities have been improved. We see *Risky Business* now instead of *The Blob*. There are weekend activities to take part in besides the ever-present party in the quad. In addition, those parties in the quad can be held in clean and pleasant surroundings.

Not only do we have a new campus, we also have a new set of upper echelon administrators. If given a chance, perhaps these people with fresh ideas and a different perspective can make WMC a place that you will be proud to send your kids to.

The Phoenix

Editor-in-Chief Bill Mann
Managing Editor Michael Kraig
Copy Editor Jonathan Slade
Layout Editor Lloyd Hart
Features Editor Barbara Abel
Sports Editor Elizabeth Leik
Photography Editor Stacey Pucci
Photography Monica Brunson, Kelly Connors, Elizabeth Leik
Business Manager Eric Greenberg
Advertising Manager Carol O'Brien
Reporting Staff Robert Miller, Steven Rossman, Michael Quillin, Jill Grahowski, Cindy Schafer, Melissa Ranehan, Jennifer Martin, Michael Miller, Cynthia Gelhard.

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

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

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press



Religion must participate in public moral debates

by Lloyd Hart

There is perhaps no more dangerous, yet essential subject to discuss in this presidential campaign than the role of religion in politics and the separation of church and state.

Such a debate is a threat in that it challenges the long held view that the public forum, in government or out, cannot be used to debate the religious aspects of moral dilemmas. This is directly and indirectly a violation of the First Amendment, disrespectful of religious freedom and tolerance and America will discuss it no further.

Such an answer is neat and tidy and completely unrealistic. Those who would have the wall of separation between church and state impenetrable are denying this nation's heritage. Our founding moral principals are deeply rooted in religion. Many of our ancestors came here to escape religious persecution. Their beliefs left an indelible mark upon our own. We are not and have never been a secular nation.

In fact, we are one of the most religious nations on earth. Nearly 95 per cent of all Americans say they believe in God.

Millions, the majority, cannot be expected to check their beliefs at the door of a public building or lock them in their homes of places of worship. Yet, some are afraid that if we unlock this door the very reasons our ancestors fled Europe will manifest themselves in our government. However, America's vast religious diversity leaves little

chance of that.

America is land of the middle road. It is as far removed from theocracy as it is from communism, yet it is not void of religion and we must accept organized religion's right to express its views and work toward its goals, as others do. We would do well to remember that intolerance of religion is as much a form of bigotry as intolerance by religion.

But, if religious groups choose to publicly express their views on controversial topics, they certainly cannot expect to be shielded from criticism by the First Amendment.

With this in mind, many prominent religious leaders of all faiths agree, religion's voice should "enunciate the values and clarify the moral principles involved in public policy issues... but... our religious leaders would do well... to say they do not support any specific legislation or candidate." This view, put forth by Jesuit Father Joseph O'Hare, president of Fordham University, is clearly the highest road for the church and should be emulated by politicians. They should refrain from connecting themselves with a particular sect. Speaking before an ecumenical prayer breakfast for a B'nai B'rith convention does not establish this link. What should be of more concern is a candidate who makes disparaging remarks about Jews and whose campaign has been conducted almost exclusively from the pulpit of a southern Baptist church.

Neither the church nor the

state should trespass upon the line of specificity concerning endorsement or criticism. A political leader who endorses one view of one religious group is then seen not as supporting an opinion, but as choosing that group and all its positions over all others. However erroneous the perception, it is just that. On the other hand, a religious leadership that openly favors a particular candidate endangers its credibility, as noted by the Rev. Harvey Cox, a Harvard University professor, because the determination of moral values is at a more basic, yet higher, level than politics.

Another alarming trend is the practice of religious labeling and name-calling. A candidate's stance on true issues should not also earn him a reputation as un-Christian, anti-Semitic, or simply intolerant of religion, whether it be from one's opponent or the Catholic Archbishop of New York.

The questioning of another's degree of faith or his right to identify himself with a faith is beyond anyone's right. This association must be left to the conscience of the individual.

Religion is a part of our lives and it is a part of our government. But it does not have exclusive domain over either. With both religion and government acting in their proper roles, one as the legislator of the body, the other the counselor of the soul, we produce both a strong and compassionate nation, and the moral fiber to keep it that way.

What would you like to see more of on campus?



Have the doors to the dorms open longer.

Kevin O'Connor
Freshman



More student expression through student teacher interaction.

Soanne Cimmino
Sophomore



More creative programs from the students.

Kathy Dawkins
Director of college activities



More bikinis

Mike Quillin
Junior



More formal or social occasions offered for independent students.

Charissa Wieland
Senior



More student enthusiasm for college sponsored events.

Dr. Charles Neal
Political science dept.

Lal recalls spring

The following letter was addressed to Mr. Steven Rossman, last year's editor of *Contrast*, requesting a copy of the literary magazine. Ms. Srimiti Lal, the writer, is currently residing in Calcutta, India.

Dear Steven Rossman,
Thank you for your kind letters informing me about the publication of my poem in *Contrast* and the poetry reading held on April 15 at McDaniel Lounge. Unfortunately for me, I could not walk across and participate, because I'm thousands of miles away now — on the opposite end of the globe! But your

letters of information made me feel really nostalgic about the spring of '83 I spent in WMC, of all the new people I met there, and the things I learned at Dr. Cipolla's lectures on film, and Prof. Palijczuk's art studio. That semester was a very special, wonderful time of personal growth for me, and WMC lives on in my mind, although I am so very far away in miles. Thank you for including me in *Contrast* and thus making my memory of WMC even more special and valuable!

Wishing you all the best.

Srimiti Lal, alumnus

Amend meal plan

How many times a day do you eat? I eat two meals and sometimes a snack. Yet, being on room and board I pay for three. I have no choice in the matter. I must pay for three meals a day if I live in Rouzer. I believe that many students who are on full board do not eat all three meals the majority of the time.

I understand that small colleges like WMC find it difficult to arrange meals for less than a full crowd. But it seems unfair to force a mandatory three meal a day plan on students that don't eat that many. I find it almost impossible to get to the dining hall twice a day let alone three.

On an average day I get up at 9:30 a.m. This eliminates breakfast right away. I am not

usually hungry until late morning anyway. After classes end at 1 p.m. I eat lunch, five hours later dinner is served. I'm just not hungry enough to eat dinner five hours after lunch. Many times I skip dinner. So on an average day I eat in the dining hall once. This does not include weekends, when I am mostly out of town. Does this seem right that I should eat between eight and 12 meals a week and pay for 21?

I am not aware of how many others feel this way but I think the people who do should be offered an alternate meal plan. All I am asking for is to be charged for what I eat and not pay twice that, because it is easier for the school or Marriott.

Michael Kraig

Contrast editor blasts English dept.

Editor,
The turnout at the *Contrast* poetry reading last semester was a case in point. Only a handful of people attended what was probably the first poetry reading of Western Maryland College's literary magazine, *Contrast*, since the magazine was established. The poetry reading was a special and memorable occasion. It was one which typifies the college experience of people gathered for a common cause (the glory of literature and oral storytelling) and enjoying each other's company. Conspicuously absent from this congregation were people who normally encouraged and supported such creative pursuits members of the English and arts departments, as well as students who majored in those areas.

Imagine that you are the editor of your college's literary magazine. Imagine also, that the poor leadership of previous years and the resulting negative attitudes have

stunted present campus interest in your publication. You have a staff of about six people, all of whom are involved in other activities and can not devote their full efforts to your publication.

Now imagine that despite all of that, you and your staff generate enough interest (through much publicity), receiving about one hundred submissions (on a campus of about 1,400, including faculty, administration and alumni), judge those submissions during many meetings and print a top quality literary magazine—a magazine superior to any that came before it.

Finally, suppose that you yourself put up posters all over the campus and in town to publicize a poetry reading where students and teachers can read their own poetry.

Poetry that you published in your literary magazine.

Imagine that none of the faculty and students, of the

departments that should be supporting your efforts, attend this impressive affair.

What was most disappointing about that situation was that those people had never gone out of their way to actively generate interest in *Contrast* to begin with. Yet, it was in their own best interests to do so.

What should have occurred, and what I hope will happen in the future, is for the English department, in particular, to offer their services to the literary magazine by providing positive input and generating interest on and off campus. I am speaking about teachers offering to write essays, give criticism, offer suggestions, attend any future poetry readings and generally help make *Contrast* popular and integral part of the college experience. It is of detriment to the English department's own image if they do not actively support the college literary magazine.

Steven Rossman, Senior

LIVE A LONG AND HEALTHY LIFE

I plan on living a long and healthy life, so I get regular cancer checkups.

Call or write your local unit of the American Cancer Society for a free pamphlet on their new cancer checklist guidelines.

American Cancer Society

New gym praised

by Monica Brunson

The new Physical Education Learning Center, (PELC), was designed to accommodate indoor sports activities and physical education classes. But will the PELC attract students?

Nancy Hutchinson '86 - "It attracts better athletes and makes tournament play more practical."

Donna Cary '88 - "It's great because it attracts both the devoted athlete and the occasional athlete."

Wanda Sparrow '86 - "It will hopefully attract more students to the indoor sporting events."

A weight room, trainer's room and saunas, were included in the building. Do you feel that these facilities and other equipment are useful?

Cathy Choy '85 - "The equipment in the weight room is much better, and the weight room itself is much more comfortable."

Sean Edelin '88 - "The trainer and trainer's rooms are great."

Rodney Joyner '88 - "It has a lot of equipment and facilities which make it a more complete gym."

Andrew Feldman '85 - "I like the rock-climbing wall and the gym floor."

Ron Carter '87 - "With the new equipment there's less peer pressure to lift more than you really can."

A check-in policy has been implemented to ensure the safety of both the students and the equipment. What do you think of this policy?

Eleanor Danko '85 - "The check-in policy is fine, but I wish I had received some prior notice of the rules and regulations."

Cheryl Giammanco '87 - "It's good because outsiders can't use the equipment when students want to."

The college spent \$10 million to build the PELC. Do you think that the money was spent well?

Peter Brooks '87 - "It shouldn't have been so big, we needed a new library."

Luke Levensohn '87 - "They could have added more weight room space and added a neck machine."

Michael Lewis '87 - "It's a hassle, but it serves its purpose."

Cross Country drops debut

by Kelly Connors

The cross country team put forth a great deal of effort and dedication in their Sept. 22 tri-meet against Franklin & Marshall and Messiah.

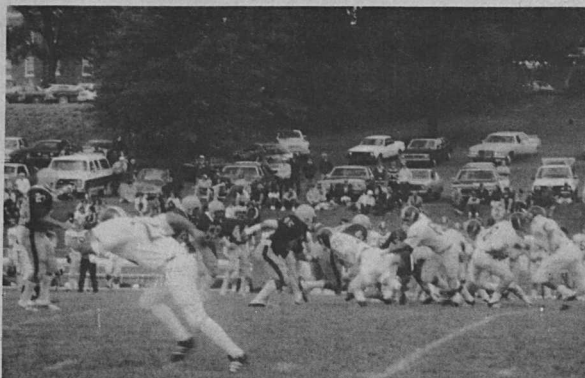
This meet was the first of the season, and although both the men's and women's teams lost, several Terrors put in good performances. WMC's Brian Russo placed second with a time of 25:54. Doug Nolder placed fourth at 26:40, and Sue Stevenson placed third for the women, with a time of 19:29. Tracy Serrateili also ran a good race in 21:40.

F&M won the men's meet, scoring 22 points. Western Maryland received a score of 39. In the women's meet, F&M placed first again, receiving an 18. Messiah's women were second with 26, and Western Maryland finished third. The distance of the men's race was 4.75 miles, and the women's was a 5000 m run.

Dr. Rick Carpenter, the coach for the past six years, feels confident about this season. He believes that both teams are going to present some tough competition, yet he also stresses that some of their hardest meets are at the beginning of the season. Be-

fore Saturday's meet, he stated that F&M would be very tough to beat, but he feels more optimistic with the upcoming meets. Dr. Carpenter said that the women's team lost a lot of good runners last year, but also gained three promising women this year — Ann Cryer, Susan Udy, and Pam Urcisin. Other members on the women's team are Karl Gustafson, Lynn Schuler, Becky Nave, and Alice Cialiella. Beginning runners on the men's team are John Laprade, John Robinson, and Sean Walsh. The rest of the men's team consists of Rich Harfst, Rob McLaughlin, Joe Thomas, Tyl Heinemann, and Keller.

Those people who have never been to a cross country meet are certainly missing out on a very competitive sport. The runners not only compete against other teams, but against the clock and their personal record. Running takes a lot of dedication and personal discipline. The runners work out on their own schedule in the morning and have a team practice in the afternoon. The cross country team's next meet is at home this Saturday against Gettys-



The Terror football team puts up a tough fight in a loss to Gettysburg.

Football drops opener

by Melissa Renehan

Plagued by a virtually nonexistent offense, the Western Maryland football team dropped their season opener, 31-7, to the Gettysburg Bulldogs.

Co-captain Mike Fuller scored the lone WMC touchdown on a fumble recovery in the first quarter of play. Fuller, a junior offensive and defensive lineman, snagged the airborne fumble and lumbered 75 yards to knot the score at 7-7. But for the rest of the afternoon, Terror fans had little to cheer about.

The Terror offense struggled all afternoon recording only eight first downs, most of which came via Gettysburg penalties. Gettysburg was

penalized an astronomical 18 times for 210 yards, but the Terrors never managed to capitalize.

In comparing the two teams total offense, it is amazing that the score was not more lopsided. Western Maryland offense gained a mere 12 yards on 58 plays while Gettysburg rolled over a tired WMC defense for 431 yards on 85 plays.

Senior starting quarterback, Ray Evans, completed only four of 17 passes for 22 yards.

Despite the embarrassing loss, a few players performed well. Other than Fuller, Ken Boyd ran hard up the middle, often carrying three and four

Gettysburg opponents on his back. He finished with 28 yards on 11 carries.

Mike Toner and Mike Chavez led the WMC defense with seven unassisted tackles each. Tony Callahan had five tackles and 15 assists.

The defensive secondary showed perhaps the most promise for the Terrors. They held Gettysburg to only four completions in 11 attempts, and Rick Rockefeller picked off a Gettysburg pass deep in Western Maryland Territory to thwart a Gettysburg scoring drive.

The Terror squad travels to Pennsylvania to take on the Bears of Ursinus Saturday, September 22.

Field hockey best since '79

by Melissa Renehan

The Western Maryland field hockey team began the season 2-0, their best start since 1977. After defeating Mt. St. Mary's in a pre-season scrimmage, the Green Terror women faced Juniata on September 15. WMC embarrassed their opponent 5-0, their first five-goal performance since 1979.

Freshman Stacey Bradley, scoring 3 of the 5 goals, is more than sufficiently filling the gap at link left by 1984 graduate, Susie Matthews. Each adding one to the score were juniors Alyce Harden and Nancy Hutchinson. Captains Sue Cooke and Barbie Hess, along with Hutchinson, tallied one assist apiece.

September 20, WMC won a tougher battle versus York College at York. A 3-2 victory, Sue Cooke scored the winning goal with 9:15 left to go in the 10 minute overtime. Again, Alyce Harden and Nancy Hutchinson each scored in regulation time. Assists are attributed to Cooke, As-

Harden, and junior Sue Malkus. Freshman goalie, Liz Harden, displayed her skill in the cage with 10 saves on 13 shots.

Co-captain Barbie Hess said the Juniata rout instilled confidence in the Green and Gold attack. "It proved we could score," she remarked. On the other hand, the York contest tested the WMC defense because "they are more on our level," according to Hess.

WMC's field hockey team has faced several changes this season which may be contributing to this early success. Coach Weyers, returned from a one year sabbatical, is combining her defense-oriented coaching style with Coach Roxanne Hemphill's offensive strategies. "Their styles complement one another," said Hess. In addition to the new coaching combination, the field hockey team has moved to a new home field located behind the Scott S. Bair Stadium.

Saturday, September 22,

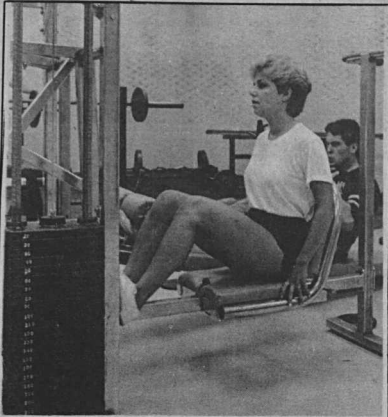
the Green Terror women battled F&M. Unfortunately, the Terrors' bid for a third consecutive victory was thwarted by the consistently strong Fond M. team. The WMC stickers fell 2-1, a considerable improvement, however, in previous deficits versus F&M.

Nancy Hutchinson scored the lone goal on a penalty shot in the second half.

Co-captain Hess described the F&M confrontation as "an aggressive, evenly matched game." Coaches Weyers and Hemphill were pleased with team's performance.

Sue Cooke said the F&M contest would be "a key factor" in maintaining the team's morale. "A lot of teamwork" is the greatest contributor to the hockey team's early victories, according to Cooke. "You can really feel it," added Hess. "It's great!"

WMC field hockey travels to Messiah College on October 2 and battles Gettysburg on October 4 before returning home to take on Lebanon Valley, Saturday, October 6.



Students work out on the equipment in the new weight room.

Soccer loses 3 of 4

by Elizabeth Leik
Cindy Schaffer

The Green Terrors soccer team experienced a difficult start this fall, losing three of their first four games. Opening the season with Ursinus on Sept. 11, the Terrors attempted only seven shots and lacked offensive power as they dropped the game 4-1 to the Bears. Senior Jon Ferber scored for the Terrors, eliminating a shutout game.

Perhaps the most eventful attempt came against Moravian on Sept. 15, although they lost 1-0. Through intentional foul play and a strong offensive/defensive line, the Terrors remained powerful and held onto a scoreless game until second period of overtime. An equal share of ball play kept each team active during the game, and proved Western Maryland's flexibility against last year's Middle Atlantic Conference champions.

Denny Snyder and Joe Nattans displayed quick single ball handling and offensive expertise as the Terrors worked their way into scoring position many times. Defensively, Snyder and Bruce Kracke drove in for the ball, frequently coming up with possession and starting off team plays. Second half action saw goalie Mike Kline saving three shots in a row, halting eight of the eleven

Moravian attempts in that half himself.

Moravian's rough defense constantly came across, gaining them three yellow cards, two in the last twenty minutes of overtime. Team fights erupted throughout the game. The winning goal was scored by Moravian's Robert Kreutzer in the beginning of the second overtime. Still, the Terrors ran consistently and forced Moravian into double overtime, displaying a strong defense.

Against Lebanon Valley on Sept. 19, the Green Terrors again drove in with persistent offense, keeping the game a shutout and eventually crushing Lebanon Valley 5-0.

Gettysburg dominated the first half of the game on Sept. 22, winning 1-0. Assisted by Scott Cleary, Gettysburg's Ed Ronz scored from three yards out on an in-the-air shot to the right corner of the goal. Gettysburg used two different formations to keep the Terrors guessing. In the second half, Western Maryland picked up its pace, taking seven shots on the goal. Bruce Kracke and Joey Nattans took two shots on the goal, increasing the offensive drive. Skilled passing as well as a goal attempt by defenseman Denny Snyder helped to motivate the Terrors to play. In addition, goalie Don Gardiner had seven saves during the day.



Washington Road at Green St.
Westminster, MD 21157 (301) 848-1441

September 27 — October 3

Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.
Come and try our great sandwiches	Happy Hour 3pm 6pm (Driver's license required)	Kenny Bates on the piano 9 pm-12 pm See our booth at The MD Wine Fest	"Jazzy" Brunch Jazz Pianist 11 am-3 pm	Live DJ 9 pm-12pm "Nards Rock and Roll Review"	"Stew's Day" Get your \$4.95 second helping free	"Ladies Nite" discounts for ladies with proper ID
27th	28th	29TH	30th	1st	2nd	3rd

WIN! A SPRING BREAK VACATION

Enter
The Rays—Believe It or Not!
FOOD ECOLOGY SWEEPSTAKES TO WIN!

• 7 DAYS AND 6 NIGHTS AT THE FT. LAUDERDALE,
FLORIDA MARIOTT HOTEL DURING SPRING
BREAK, AND \$200 SPENDING MONEY.

• T-SHIRTS, FRISBEES or BOOKBAGS



See entry form for details and rules.
Deadline for entries—Nov. 9, 1984.
Entry form drop off in
dining hall.
NO PURCHASE
NECESSARY.

Marriott corporation

"Ripley's Believe It or Not!" is a registered trademark of Ripley International Limited. "Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trademarks of The Coca-Cola Company.

Phoenix Staff Meeting
Monday, 4 p.m.
in the Pub
Everyone please attend

See The Final Frontier

by Barbara Abel

Most of WMC students have yet to explore the final frontier, Westminster. Students living on campus don't realize that there are many interesting things to do in Westminster. Events that give students a break from every day campus life.

If you're ready for a fun-filled day of tasting wine, eating good food and listening to great music, then you should attend the Wine Festival on September 29. Located at historical Union Mill Horsestead, your admission price of \$7.50 includes a free engraved wine glass, and everyone over the age of 21 will be able to sample ten free samples from Maryland's finest vineyards. The day's events will include music from classic quartets and jazz ensembles, children's games, and strolling minstrels. Along with displays of local crafts, there will be plenty of food. Everything from exotic cuisine to the old stand by hot dog will be on hand for a hungry crowd. Tours will be given through the 22 room mansion at an additional cost. There will be plenty to do for both young and old.

For those who don't drink, you might want to consider

checking out the Historical Society between September 29 and October 5 and look at some products of Maryland's most talented craftspeople. On display will be such crafts as hand made quilts, crewel designs, counted cross stitch, and various other needle works. Admission to the show is \$1.00 and children under 12 will be admitted for free.

Coming up next weekend is Westminster's own Fall Fest. This free weekend of excitement includes crafts, dancing, and games of chance. There will also be train rides in honor of the local train. This celebration will last the entire weekend and will be held in Longwell Parking Lot.

"Fiddler On The Roof" will be performed at the Westminster High School for those interested in the arts. Giving the community the chance to see young talent at work, the performance will be on the 28 and 29 at 8:00 p.m.

There is plenty to choose from if you just want to get off campus for awhile. Most of all these events are within walking distance of WMC. Take the time and go where no man has gone before and check out what's happening in Westminster.

CAO plans program

continued from page 1

petitions between the orientation groups started Friday off. After completing tests and meeting with advisors, the long day was ended by the film presentation *Stripes*.

On Saturday, representatives from all of the campus organizations discussed goals and objectives for the year, and signed up new recruits at the Activities Fair. A video dance, with a Hawaiian theme, high-lighted Saturday night. As the finale of events, an outdoor concert took place, featuring the Bermuda Triangle.

In addition to providing some of the activities for orientation, the Office of College Activities provided the staff. Twenty-five students acted as orientation leaders (OL's). The OL's gave students tests and evaluations, talked about the

various activities within, as well as outside, of school, and made the student feel welcome and at home.

Dawkins was pleased with this year's orientation because "it had more academic emphasis, a study skills inventory exercise, prospective career evaluation and more faculty involvement." The office of college activities also handles daily duties. One of these duties includes centralizing the building schedules for those groups who want to reserve a room. The Office of College Activities also provides leadership training for all student organizations, provides ideas for fund raising, and gives program support.

Organizations such as Capboard and the Greek Council are also advised by the college activities office.

Phi Sigma Sigma

PRESENTS
Contact any Phi Sig!!

Personalized Birthday Cakes...
Send one to a friend.



Starfighter captures video game enthusiasts

by Jonathan Slade

So many summer movies vanish into the void of film history forgotten because they do not appeal to the popular audience. Several of this year's releases have succumbed to the same fate, including the following film. But, due to the ever-expanding VCR market, this review is offered to better educate the avid movie addict who will be awaiting its release on tape or disc.

At long last the world learns the truth behind the video game movement. And the answer, as revealed in Universal Pictures' *The Last Starfighter*, will have more youngsters than ever pumping quarters into the arcade experience.

Lance Guest stars as the persistent dreamer Alex Rogan who is trapped by the consequences of responsibility. Longing for a chance to attend a respectable college, Alex finds himself constantly imprisoned in the boredom of a dust-swept trailer park, plunging toilets and repairing antennas for elderly residents. This, however, is not his idea of success.

Enter the video game, Alex's only escape from routine.

After racking up a phenomenal score, though, he learns all too late that fantasy can become reality as the arcade machine is actually a means of testing for the "gift" — an ability that vaguely resembles George Lucas' "Force." Someone possessing this "gift" is immediately recruited as a starfighter by an off-world observer.

Laggie, played by Cath-erine

ine Mary Stewart, is the love interest of *The Last Starfighter* who shares Alex's dream of moving up in the world; and Robert Preston plays Centauri, the stereotypical con man with a soft heart who whisks Alex from his home on earth to the barren world of Ryllos.

Commendable performances also go to Dan O'Herlihy as the grandfatherly navigator who shatters the anti-reptile attitude that human nature harbors, and Vernon Washington as Otis, the optimistic black man who constantly pushes Alex to capture his dream "with both hands and hold on tight." Washington's character is vaguely reminiscent of the kind-hearted elder played by Scatman Crothers in *Twilight Zone — The Movie*.

Furthermore, Craig Safan's musical score flows well with the action (hints of the *Raiders* theme are evident) and Director Nick Castle keeps the picture moving after the opening sequence, which dwells a little too long at the trailer park. Castle, it seems, has an intriguing sense of humor and does an admirable job incorporating it into the story, but still a couple of scenes suffer severely, being almost too long-in-the-tooth. One will have youngsters hopping into any ultra-modern automobile that resembles a space craft, and the other portrays the hokiest homecoming ever.

To further complicate matters, Robert Fletcher's set designs, though well suited to highlight the action that unfolds, suffer from an overcleanliness. The military base

on planet Ryllos, for example, appears more antiseptic than most of today's hospitals and the clothes that the aliens wear suggest that someone has developed a self-cleaning polyester.

Jonathan Betuel's script, though, is crisp and entertaining, if not entirely new. Building from the same basic premise as Walt Disney's *TRON*, *The Last Starfighter* is another answer to "What if a young man suddenly found himself thrust into a video game world?" In fact, almost all of the special effects are computer graphics, as they were in *TRON*, but here Digital Productions (the company responsible for the dazzling computer imagery) has out done itself. Movement of craft through space is smooth and fluid, and the battles have the finesse of Olympic figure skating. It's a shame, though, that real sense of urgency, of impending death, is never fostered in the audience.

After all, there is a big difference between simply identifying with a character and truly feeling for his security. Anyone who has ever day dreamed can identify with Alex's thirst for adventure. Unfortunately, the viewer is not afforded the opportunity to deeply sympathize or care for Alex's well-being throughout the film. His safety is always assumed and the ending is almost predictable.

Still, *The Last Starfighter* is an enjoyable piece of science fiction, worthy to be seen by all who have ever plunked a token into an arcade game or pondered the future while gazing out a window on a lazy summer day.

Rock video, ghosts dominate area movies

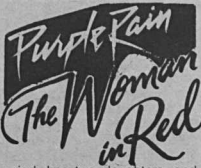
by Michael Quillin

Some of the movies in the area right now are *The Woman in Red*, *Ghostbusters*, and *Purple Rain*. *The Woman in Red* is a romantic comedy, *Ghostbusters* is comic mayhem, and *Purple Rain* is a two hour rock video.

The Woman In Red is a great date movie. It is very much a romantic comedy. The acting is generally good with strong performances by Charles Grodin, Joseph Balkin, Gilda Radner, and of course Gene Wilder.

Kelly le Brock plays *The Woman In Red*, and although she does not say much, she has a screen presence that is riveting. Kelly le Brock is sexy.

The story is about a conservative business man (Gene Wilder) who is happily mar-



ried, has two daughters, and lives in a nice house. Then one day he sees *The Woman In Red*. He falls completely "in lust" with her and decides that he wants to have his first affair.

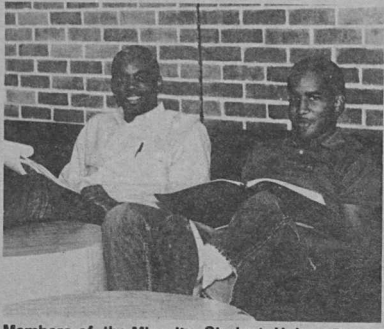
The movie takes him through many humorous episodes. Among them are Wilder trying to make a date with Kelly and getting the company secretary instead, and a blind man visiting a bar (This is one of the funniest "sight" gags that I have seen re-

cently). And Wilder trying to learn how to ride a horse in order to impress le Brock is likewise amusing.

The movie combines all the right elements into a well done, witty romantic film.

Ghostbusters — if you haven't seen this movie you've either been in a foreign country or you live in a closet. This movie is a must see, if only for Bill Murray's tremendous performance.

Purple Rain — a good movie if you enter the theater not expecting anything. If you are looking for good acting, a believable story line, or engaging dialog you won't find any of it here. If, on the other hand, you like music, or watching well choreographed dancing, and beautiful girls this movie is good. It is indeed entertaining.



Members of the Minority Student Union, Dwain Woodley and Paul Watts relax in Ensor Lounge.

MSA starts year with optimism

by Rhonda Myers

The Minority Student Association, MSA, is looking forward to a productive, promising, and fun year. The advisors and the executive board are very optimistic about the new school year. The advisors include Dr. Charles Neal, Mr. Mark Gay (until Oct. 19), and Mr. Mitchell Alexander. These advisors oversee the meetings and contribute input on the plans and ideals of the members of MSA.

In addition, Alexander is the acting liaison between the MSA and College Activities. The executive board includes Dwain Woodley, Wanda Sparrow, Nicole Gaines, Gilbert Mack and Kimberly Tucker.

Currently, there are 29 members of MSA. However this does not represent the total population of minorities at WMC. The board encourages more minorities to join, so that the MSA ceases to live in the shadow of the Black Student Union. More activities and plans are being made to benefit more people. Some of these plans include parties (one for homecoming), a concession stand for the basketball games, fund raisers, "MSA on the town," a banquet, a blood drive, cultural events, and lectures. The MSA also wants to get involved with other college organizations, particularly GAPBoard, and the community, including the Union Street Baptist Church.

Central American lecture erupts in controversy

by Michael Kraig

A major issue in the 1984 presidential campaign is the United States Central American Policy. Aid to El Salvador and the mining of Nicaraguan ports have become the two most questioned actions of the Reagan Administration. On Friday, Sept. 21, Col. John Waghelstein, a 1959 WMC graduate gave a briefing on Central America. The briefing took place in Decker Auditorium and, although open to the public, was populated by mostly ROTC students.

Waghelstein, a former military advisor in El Salvador, centered his talk on this foreign country. The US has been supporting the Salvadorean government in its struggle with leftist rebel guerrillas for the past several years. Poverty effects 96 percent of its population. A low education rate and a high population increase plagues this country and many others. Waghelstein says, "We are



Col. John Waghelstein

trying to bring this country into the twentieth century. This is not an easy task."

Waghelstein stresses, "If we don't handle Central America, we will not be effective anywhere else in the world." He thinks much more aid is needed in order to resolve the situation. Salvadorean President Duarte was elected in 1982 and Waghelstein comments, "this was the best break we got. If anyone else were elected we would have cut off aid."

"The death squads are a major problem and controlling them is a tall order," says Waghelstein. He adds, "Duarte does want to stop the death squads and he has stated this publicly and privately." These changes in the Salvadorean government are occurring and things are looking up, he expresses.

The captured rebels are not being executed, Waghelstein says. This would be counter-

continued on page 2

Alcohol policy changed

by Jennifer Martin

After much debate last year, a new alcohol policy which affects all students has been established. A memo sent to WMC students dated March 30, 1984, from former Acting Dean of Student Affairs, Jeanne Higby, explained this new policy.

"In order to protect the rights of non-Greek students, parties in Greek meeting

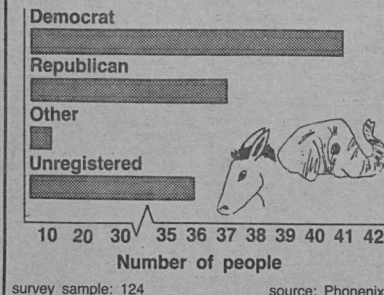
rooms (closed or invitational) will be limited to two alcohol-related events per semester per Greek organization. These events must be scheduled on weekends. Additional Greek parties may be held in Decker College Center."

This policy has been established to "improve the living conditions of Greeks and non-Greeks alike," emphasized Ms. Kathy Dawkins, Director

of the Office of College Activities. In addition, Ms. Dawkins said the policy "encourages the organizations to plan for their parties, have more creative themes for the parties, and hopefully will promote more interaction among the Greeks themselves and among the Greeks and the independents."

continued on page 3

Sidelights: What is your present political affiliation?



Myths surrounding rape cause increased attacks

by Monica Brunson

This is the first in a four part series on rape and sexual assault.

Rape is one of the most misunderstood crimes in the Fifty to 90 percent of all cases go unreported. Rape is both a physical and psychological attack, and in some cases it is so subtle that the victim does not realize that she has been raped.

A recent survey of 485 students at Minnesota State University in St. Cloud, found that 40 percent had experienced some form of "courtship" violence, ranging from

pushing and shoving to beatings or threats with a weapon. Twenty-nine percent of the women and 12 percent of the men said they had been physically or psychologically coerced into sexual intercourse.

This survey was taken at Minnesota State University, but it could have been taken at Western Maryland College. Date rape and sexual assault are a reality on this campus. There were three reported sexual assaults in the 1983-84 school year. Statistics show that it is likely that others went unreported.

Because most of the rapes that occur involve female victims, the following focuses on the female victim only.

A US Justice Department report shows that victims know their assailants in at least 40 percent of the cases. Many of these cases are classified as date rape. It also says these women are far less likely to report abuse, mostly because they felt unwarranted guilt for having accepted a date. They often assume date rape is their fault.

continued on page 3

SGA Today

Senate to decide washer, dryer issue Oct. 10

by Peter Brooks

This space has been provided to the Student Government Association (SGA) for information concerning what the students, faculty and administration are currently formulating with respect to Western Maryland College affairs.

— It is important to tell your SGA Senator where you stand on any issue dealing with college affairs so that we can take it up with the administration or faculty. Talk to your Senator, they represent you, they are your bridge for bringing about change on this campus.

— While you are bringing up issues of importance to your Senator don't forget to cast your vote on the washer system for the college. The choices were (1) To remain at 75 cents, (2) To increase tuition by \$3 per semester and wash free of cost. We will decide at the meeting on October 10, to be held in the President's House, all students are welcome.

— Tomorrow is the deadline for the student-faculty positions that are open. These committees are one of the few ways that students have an influence in college policy. The positions open for students are: (1) Calendar and Schedule, (4) Disciplinary Hearing Board, (2) Honor

Board, (1 independent male, and 1 commuter student) Student Life Council, (1 or 2) Affirmative Action, (1) Student Publications Board. Applications for these positions are available at the Information Desk and should be mailed to "The SGA."

— Freshmen Class Officers will be elected on Wed. Oct. 10. On Thurs. Oct. 4 there will be a meeting for all freshman interested in the SGA conference room at 7 pm.

— A meeting is scheduled between SGA president Peter Brooks, President Robert H. Chambers, Dean Philip Sayre and Ms. Kathy Dawkins, Director of College Activities, to attempt to define the status and role of the SGA in the future.

— Don't forget Homecoming is on the 13th of October. The Parade will be immediately preceding the dedication of the Physical Education Learning Center.

— I would like to extend my apologies to Ms. Joyce Muller, Director of Public Information, and to the staff of the Phoenix for the misspellings in last week's article.

I'd like to thank the officers of the SGA, for their hard work and contributions to this article. These people include: Jeff Sweren, Susan Jung, Suzanne Meadow, Margaret Miller, George Peck, and John Palmer.

Welliver honored

Each year, as a part of the traditional Homecoming activities, the award for Alumnus of the Year is presented at half-time of the Homecoming football game.

On October 13, the halftime ceremony will honor Dr. Daniel I. Welliver, '50. The award honors Welliver for his enthusiastic and abundant service to Western Maryland College; his years of service to church and community; and his prominence and distinction he has achieved in the medical profession.

Welliver is a past president of the Maryland State Board of Medical Examiners and Licensure; a past president of the Carroll County Medical Society; a past president of the Maryland Academy of Family Practice; and author of professional articles published nationally. He presently serves on the Board of Directors for the National Federation Licensing and Examination Board. Welliver has served as a

Class Agent for the Class of 1950 and has worked for the Centennial Expansion Emergency Program at the College. In 1976 he received the Meritorious Service Award from the WMMC Alumni Association. He currently is serving as chairman of the Carroll County Special Gifts Campaign for the Physical Education Learning Center.

Welliver lives in Westminster with his wife, Mary Ada Welliver. Their son, Paul, is the new athletic trainer at WMC. In addition to Welliver's award, the Alumni Association will present a Young Alumnus Service Award to Katherine Blazek Wright, '74. The award honors Wright for a decade of continuous loyal service to her class, to the Young Alumni of Baltimore, to the Alumni Association and to Western Maryland College.

Wright has served as class secretary for the Class of 1974; a member of the Young Alumni Committee; and as treasurer of the Baltimore Young Alumni Chapter.

Security, infirmary relocate in Decker

Recent construction and office reshuffling has left some students looking in the wrong places for the offices upon which they depend.

The college Activities Office (CAO), in its second move in as many years, has relocated back upstairs between Student Affairs and the President's office. In addition to regaining its former location, the Director of College Activities, Ms. Kathleen Dawkins, maintains an office within the Student Affairs section. This move was designed to physically shorten the lines of communication between Dawkins and her immediate superior Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Philip Sayre.

The College Activities Programming Board, riding on the coattails of the CAO, has also relocated on the upper level of Decker College Center (DCC) to more spacious accommodations.

Campus security has shifted its base of operations from the basement of Elderidge Hall to lower level DCC, in the office formerly occupied by Mr. Mitchell Alexander, Assistant to the Director of College Activities.

In addition, Campus Health Services has also abandoned its longtime location, Thompson Infirmary, in favor of lower level DCC adjacent to the Union National Bank and Campus Security.



The new office of the trainer, the only office in the new Physical Education Learning Center.

It was determined that Health Services no longer required a building as large as Thompson Infirmary and needed to be more centrally located to handle student emergencies.

Finally, a complete reorganization of the Athletic Department offices has been possible due to the renovation of part of Gill Gymnasium. The offices of some male athletic department members will simply be moved

downstairs, while the offices of Drs. Alexander Ober, Samuel Case, and Richard Carpenter will be transferred from the Harlow Pool complex. The offices of the Assistant Director of Athletics, Dr. Carol Fritz and coach Becky Martin will move across campus from the Blanchard Ward Gymnasium. Only Ms. Catherine Easterday, Aquatics Director, will remain in her present location overlooking the swimming pool.

Lecture sparks controversy

continued from page 1

productive. Waghestein also comments, "We are trying to show them how things are changing for the better." This is going to be a long hard battle and the first steps have already been taken. According to the Colonel, Congress must realize that there will not be an overnight victory and it will take additional funding to accomplish these goals.

"We can't just walk away from it and I see no alternatives," he stresses.

One of the ways Waghestein thinks that the guerrillas can be weakened is by cutting off arms shipment from Nicaragua. "The destructive power of the guerrillas is high and communication lines are routinely cut off. The only way to stop arm shipments was to mine the Nicaraguan ports."

During the question and answer period of Waghestein's briefing session at WMC, conflict was sparked by a part time student, Ms. Sandy Wright, who has lived in Central America off and on for the last 15 years. Wright, and her husband Wilbur, stand in vehement opposition saying that their first hand

experience in Central America coupled with their involvement in anti-interventionist organizations, the Wright's give different view of Central American policy.

Ms. Wright, a former Peace Corps volunteer, has been to Nicaragua twice since the revolution. Wilbur, in fact, imports crafts from Central America and has visited many countries including El Salvador.

In contrast to Colonel Waghestein's comments, Ms. Wright claims, "We are the reason that these countries have not yet reached the twentieth century. Our corporations exploit the people of these countries by taking advantage of cheap labor with no health plans or vacations." She adds, "This is just a smoke screen for corporate profits."

She then continues, adding "Waghestein's comment about keeping Central America under control, in order to have influence in the rest of the world, sounds like something Henry Kissinger would say. We are supposed to be a government that supports

other governments, not one that sends coups into stable countries to provide protection for corporate profits. During the Guatemala takeover 100,000 people were killed. Chile lost over 10 percent of her population during the 1972 coup."

Mr. Wright comments, "The fact that we are trying to make it an east-west conflict is an excuse to protect our political interests. It would not be well thought of as the US versus El Salvador or Granada for that matter. It must be thought of as the US versus the Soviet Union or Cuba."

Ms. Wright says, "The structural threat is not from communism but from all popular movements in general because they can occur in the US." To Waghestein's comment that we cannot leave El Salvador without giving it to the Soviets, Ms. Wright claims, "The longer we stay, the more difficult it will be to come upon a settlement." Mr. Wright adds, "All we have to do is announce we are leaving and Duarte would be at

continued on page 7



Members of the Alpha Nu Omega sorority welcome prospect pledges at a recent rush party.

Carpenter takes on Athletic Director's job

by Robert Miller

Dr. Richard Carpenter, a familiar face at WMC, has recently become the new Director of Athletics. For the past fifteen years he has taught, and coached football, swimming, cross country, and track and field. Carpenter received his doctorate in sports psychology from West Virginia University, and began his teaching career here at WMC.

Carpenter occasionally reminisces about his early years and beginnings in athletics. As far back as he can remember, sports have taken an important place in his career plans.

"The genesis of my career began with my high school coach," he says. The respect and admiration of this coach propelled him toward a career in athletics and kept him motivated throughout college. He continued to follow this path and received his doctorate in sports psychology.

Carpenter's comments concerning the new gym are encouraging and positive. "It's marvelous, a dream come true!" he says. We were very limited with the old building as to what we could do and to what we could offer the students. Many previous organizational problems have been solved with the additional space of the new gym and the renovation of the old one."



Dr. Richard Carpenter, Athletic Director

Dr. Carpenter has been very impressed with the students' respect for the new facilities as well as the renewed interest and participation of the students. He is already aware of the fact that the new gym is meeting its needs and expectations. The students' reactions have been "outstanding," he claims, "and (the gym has been) in constant use."

And yet more new ideas are on the horizon. Carpenter, expresses interest in establishing a women's soccer program at WMC. Carpenter, though, is still very much pleased with the current athletic program. "It's

student oriented and reaches a high percentage of the student body.

"NCAA III is what the founding fathers had in mind," he explains, "that people would play sports because they wanted to. The higher divisions of NCAA take on a different outlook. Division I reaches business-like proportions. WMC offers no scholarships, grants, or aid. The athletic budget is extracted from college expenses and the pressure isn't there to pack stadiums and field-houses."

Carpenter continues, telling of his own ventures into the player oriented aspect of the sports world. He considers hunting, fishing, and camping with his family. He tends to like most outdoor activities, which may be due to his deep roots in Carroll County. In fact, he lives in the area with his wife and three children. His two boys are active in soccer, baseball, and are soon to be involved in All-comers Track and Field. His five year old daughter, though still young, also seems interested in sports and is presently involved with dance classes.

His views toward children today and athletics are not conservative. "Because of their young age, (children) have various outlets in sports. They can try out all different sports before the 'natural weeding out' occurs."

Alcohol policy changed to aid independents

continued from page 1

Dr. Philip Sayre, Dean of Student Affairs hopes "they (the organizations) will find Decker Center to be a better place to have parties because of the air-conditioning, and because of the bigger area in Decker they can have more people attend and make more money."

Dawkins seconded that opinion "There is more room to dance and make use of the idea of theme parties. People will quit coming to the parties if all there is is a keg and somebody spinning records. This gives students more of a chance to have fun."

"The reason behind this change was a result of increasing animosity between the Greek and non-Greek students due to the fact that several Greek organizations' meeting rooms were located under independent sections of the quad. This caused problems because those people not invited to the parties were forced to put up with the noise from those (fuctions) and also other people using their lavatories," explained Dawkins.

Sayre added, "this change of policy is just a shift in location, more than anything else. We have nothing against parties or having a good time, yet we have to protect the rights of those students not attending the parties."

However, Dawkins, who was at one time a member of a Greek organization herself,

said she could see both sides of the conflict. "The Greeks have put time, effort and money into those rooms and at the same time, the independents were subjected to the noise resulting from the parties held in those rooms. We had to compromise and I think we handled it in the best way possible."

Sayre feels "the policy gives students more of a choice. They can now choose whether to stay in and study or go to a party, whereas before they really had no choice."

As for alcohol on campus in general, Sayre maintains, "moderate and responsible use of alcohol can be a positive ingredient to a social setting. However we are aware of the change in the drinking age, which severely limits the number of students legally allowed to drink on campus to about 40 to 45 percent and that number should drop to about 15 to 20 percent next year."

Dawkins contends alcohol on campus is important to the student body "unfortunately because it's not real. It should not be a driving force to have a party. We teach about the real world in class but once students are out of class the focus is on partying. However, we realize that the students will eventually come to grips with the real world and that is why we don't prohibit alcohol related functions and will continue to have them."

Rape myths promote violence

continued from page 1

One of the reasons that women feel at fault is because of the myths that have surrounded rape. They do not recognize rape when it happens. The following are a few of the most common myths: (1) rapists hide in dark alleys waiting for their victims, (2) rape occurs between strangers, (3) rapists look like rapists and (4) good girls don't get raped. Though, these myths are beginning to fade, the Carroll County Sexual Assault Service provides this information as a warning.

First, rape is a violent crime which can happen to women of all ages, races or socio-economical groups. Being raped is not connected a woman's past sexual experiences or lack of them.

Second, there is no prototype of a "typical" rapist. The aggressor also may be any age, race or socioeconomic class.

Fifty percent of the victims know their rapist. Fifty percent of all rapes occur in the home of the victim.

The Carroll County sexual Assault Service and campus security recommends locking your door at night and asking the name of the person before you open it. Inviting an unknown person to come in through an unlocked door is not safe.

Rape can occur anywhere, any time and under any circumstances, including dark alleys. But ignore, either consciously or unconsciously, the violence of rape is to give the rapist exactly what he wants — a vulnerable target.

Editorial

Register to vote, it's America's duty

Register. This word can call forth memories of assembly line tedium, the beginning of an infinite wait, or the reality that upon reaching the head of the line, you find that what you came to register for is no longer available. We are all registered for something passively or actively: We register our cars and for our classes, birth and Jan Term. Some people register with Selective Service and some even register to vote.

With the selection of the next President of the United States hanging in the balance, registering to vote is a main concern. While it is reasonable to assume that most have registered their cars with the Department of Motor Vehicles, we are well aware of the fact that nearly half of the student body is not registered to vote. It is not our intention to preach about your basic freedoms, or how privileged the U.S. Citizen is to have the right to vote. Indeed, for a moment, let us seek reasons for not registering. Why not register? It can't be time, registration takes only a few minutes and provided you remain a U.S. Citizen, lasts for five years as long as you vote at least once during that time. Some people respond with, "What difference can

make?" Well, if you don't register and vote, you will never know. There are always those few who say, "I don't care what happens." If this is the case then perhaps it is better if you don't vote. We understand that crawling into a hole is much easier than walking into a voting booth.

For the majority of students, registration is not avoided but simply it does not possess the immediacy of classes, cars, and television.

Can you recall your parents speaking of their "time," their era of activity. That was the age when their lives took on a faster pace. They were more aware and able to deal with their environment single handedly. At this moment it is our "time," time to begin sharing some of those responsibilities which our parents still cherish. Now that we are able and encouraged to accept a portion of that once-envied responsibility, suddenly there are better things to do. Is this true? Few ideals are more important than perpetuating the tradition of a great nation. The following statement is displayed near the campus post office. It is unsigned. "Be a true American, use one of the greatest gifts you have, your right to vote. It's your choice. Your voice counts, your vote counts. Register to vote."

The Phoenix

Editor-in-Chief Bill Mann
Managing Editor Michael Kraig
Copy Editor Jonathan Slade
Layout Editor Lloyd Hart
Features Editor Barbara Abel
Sports Editor Elizabeth Leik
Photography Editor Stacey Pucci
Photography Margaret Genski Ursula Wiedmann
Business Manager Eric Greenberg
Advertising Manager Carol O'Brien
Reporting Staff Robert Miller, Steven Rossman,
Michael Quillin, Jill Grahowski,
Cindy Schafer, Melissa Renehan,
Jennifer Martin, Michael Miller,
Cynthia Gelhard.

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

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

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press



LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THE FIRST TEACHER IN SPACE,
BUT FIRST

SIGN YOUR EXTENDED
LEAVE CONTRACT.

DON'T FORGET TO
FILE YOUR LESSON
PLANS.

IS CRABBY OLD MRS.
BILGEWATER REALLY GONNA
BE OUR SUB?

I FORGOT MY PENCIL
AND HAVE TO GO TO THE
BATHROOM. CAN YOU WRITE
ME A TWO WEEK HALL
PASS BEFORE YOU GO?



Gromyko's visit will yield little substance

by Lloyd Hart

Andrei Gromyko set foot in the White House for the first time in six years last Friday. No one is certain of the results, if any, of this and other meetings the Soviet Foreign Minister has attended during his short stay in the U.S. One thing is sure, though, someone is going to benefit from this eleventh hour diplomacy and it's not Walter Mondale.

It's no secret that the meeting with Gromyko is for purely political reasons. It is also no coincidence that the President's first meeting with high level Soviet officials come just five weeks before the presidential elections. But however superficial these meetings are likely to be, it does effectively eliminate one of the major points of the Mondale strategy.

The former Vice President has consistently pointed out that Reagan was until now, the first president since Herbert Hoover not to meet with top Soviet officials. Obviously last weeks developments pulled the rug out from under this argument. As *Time* magazine noted, "the chance to be seen shaking hands with Gromyko in the White House Oval Office could reap rich political benefits."

Aside from the usual agreements on continued cultural and scientific exchanges and pledges to continue negotiations on everything from trade to human rights, the real bat-

tle ground surrounds arms-control. And right now the battle has reached an impasse.

The U.S. wants to discuss strategic and medium-range missiles and the U.S. will not hold discussions excluding them. The key to getting serious arms-control negotiations started again is a concession on this point.

Administration officials admit that they do not believe the Soviet Foreign Minister has any new proposals with him, and if he does they doubt he will offer them. Gauging by past Soviet offers, if anything, he will offer nothing more than a reiteration of old Soviet positions with new labels.

Then why this sudden initiative on the part of Gromyko? And why now instead of after the election? It is indeed out of character for Gromyko to place himself in the middle of U.S. electoral politics, considering that never before have high level Soviet officials actively sought, much less held meetings with opposition presidential candidates.

It appears that the Soviets have resolved themselves to the re-election of Ronald Reagan and another four years of a hard line American attitude. They have finally realized that America, while it is not a nation of hawks, will not have its good faith abused.

Reagan has successfully put the Soviets on the defensive, and is bargaining from the only logical position, one of strength.

Long ago the Soviet Union

decided the U.S. would not try to keep up in the arms race. They gambled a huge percentage of their gross national product on this and they have lost.

The Soviet Union needs arms control for economic reasons above all.

The Russian economy is in the midst of a long and deep recession. The arms race has consumed almost 50 cents out of every dollar in the Russian marketplace. They cannot afford to keep this up and still feed their people. They cannot gamble again on four more years of escalation. They have to get out soon.

Then there is also the question of image. The image of the Soviet Union around the world is at a low ebb not only in Europe, but in Southeast Asia and Central America as well. The ongoing war in Afghanistan and the continuing Soviet support of Nicaragua has caused even its staunchest allies, Rumania and East Germany among them, to question Moscow.

Perhaps the cruelest aspect of this display is that it probably won't yield anything in the way of real arms reduction. The only way arms control will work is if both sides agree to on-site inspections of military installations. President Dwight Eisenhower offered on-site inspection to the Soviets and they refused, 30 years ago. There is little chance of them accepting it now.

Under present circumstances, arms control for the sake of arms control is a waste of time.

60 seconds on campus

What do you think of WMC's alcohol policy?



The pub is doing poorly. It is only busy two nights a week. On the weekends the parties take all business.

Doris Bowie
Pub



I feel bad for the freshmen, the people who attend our parties can not drink.

Dwain Woodley
junior

Art dept. neglected in favor of athletes

To those of the readers who expected me to write about a stolen Art Department toilet, I offer an apology and a brief explanation. For the uninformated, last Thursday a toilet was taken from the Art Building without the knowledge of anyone in the department, stirring up tempers in this generally ignored department, and prompting me to write an inflammatory letter denouncing stealers of toilets. However, I realized that the issue here is not the toilet, or lack thereof. (Incidentally, the toilet was promptly replaced.) The real issue is the shabby treatment

of one of the underdog departments in WMC's academic society.

The Art Department is housed in what used to be WMC's library, between Blanche Ward Hall and Little Baker Chapel. I'm sure many people are familiar with the impressive facade of the building, but not so many with the shabby conditions of the interior. To just name a few of the major repairs needed, I note the leaking roof, the interior lighting and a basement floor in desperate need of repair. The list may be expanded to include an utter

lack of adequate working space, supplies and proper equipment. How long must we wait for these repairs?

A move has been made to provide the Art Club and similar student organizations with small budgets to get them off the ground, but no decisive action has been taken. And the art building is falling apart. So, the athletes finally got a new gym and there are plans to expand the library. Even the dorms are being improved. Great! When will the artists get their turn at new, improved facilities?

Rosie Andrews, Junior

■ Thomas Garland

Cooperation builds college

In his essay, Civil Disobedience, Henry David Thoreau supports the motto that "that government is best which governs least." Now, this can also be said to apply to college administrations in regard to student affairs. This is not to say that our administration should make itself invisible, for the rules and policies they implement are, for the most part, vital to the smooth operation of the school. What I am trying to say, through the words of Thoreau, is that they should know when to leave well enough alone.

Realizing that we are now living under a new administration and are bound to experience some of the growth pangs characteristic of any period of transition I have

tried to keep an open mind thus far. All of that aside, though, I feel that some members of the administration are using this very confusion to make changes that are sure to be disagreeable to all, or a portion of the student body. A case in point is the still open fire-door issue in the new Albert Norman Ward Hall.

The fact of the matter is that students are generally very creative at solving problems that closely effect their lives. Without at least some sort of interaction between the administration and students this important resource is wasted. Of course, you might ask, what about the Student Government Association? In light of the recent policy changes this is indeed a very good

question. I, for one, would like to know exactly where the SGA stands in terms of its rights, responsibilities, and general effectiveness as a policy making tool. The purpose of the SGA, as stated in our current student handbook, is "to promote the general welfare of the student body and to express a student voice in the affairs of the college." As it seems to be turning out, our collective student voice has directed itself to nothing more pressing than washing machines and even there it trembles with indecisiveness. Here let me say that the fault lies neither with the SGA nor the administration alone. In this sometimes tenuous relationship all involved must be able and ready to give and take.

■ Steven Rossman

Jan Term: Who tows the line

My foreign friend does not understand what Western Maryland College is all about. Don't get me wrong. He is a kind and intelligent guy, but he just doesn't know what this college is all about.

Take last Tuesday, for instance. I was waiting on this long line for Jan Term registration. It stretched from Elderdice to Alumni Hall. People were sitting, standing, sunbathing. Some even brought along their Walkmans and were listening to music. It was great fun, and something I look forward to each year. In fact, I was a little sad. This would be the last time I would participate in something I had come to love and cherish. Just then my friend, who is from another country, walked over to say hello.

"What time does the procession start?" he asked.

"Six-fifteen," I replied.

"But it is only twelve o'clock, my friend. Do you not have classes."

"And how long have you been on line?" Abdul asked suspiciously.

"Since about eight o'clock this morning," said I, pulling a chicken leg out of my picnic basket. "Would you like a piece?"

"No, thank you," Abdul studied me for a moment. "Why are you eating out here?"

"Well, I didn't eat breakfast and I won't be able to eat lunch. So I made my own lunch today," I said while eating my chicken leg and drinking a warm soda.

"Please explain. You will miss breakfast, lunch, all your classes and stand in line for ten hours?" For what?

Abdul was quite perturbed and so I told him simply, "I am doing all this so that I can get a low number, so I can register for the Jan Term course I want." I started to feel a few drops of rain.

"I see," he said. He was clearly confused. "What happens at six-fifteen?"

"Everyone goes through the line. When you get to the door, one person checks to see if you are really a student at the college, then another person checks to see if you really have your registration card. Finally, someone puts a little sticker, with a number between one and sixteen, on your card."

Abdul opened his eyes very wide and said, "That's it? You go through all that for a little stinky sticker?"

"That's right, Abdul." It was raining now, as people took cover.

"And then you are registered for your January Term course?"

"Well, not exactly," I smiled politely. "The number I get determines what time I must be at the Forum."

"You mean, you must wait on line again tomorrow?" Abdul's eyes nearly popped out of his head.

"Yes. Then I will get the Jan Term course I want."

"What if you do not get the course you desire?"

"I'm a senior. I will get the course I want," I snapped. I was getting a little annoyed with all of Abdul's questions.

"But what if you do not get the course you want?" Abdul persisted. "You are a senior, but seniors do not have preference." "That's true," I had to admit. "But seniors used to get preference." One year, numbers were arbitrarily given out by computer and no one had to wait on line, I remembered fondly.

"Ah, that sounds much simpler and less time consuming," Abdul said.

"Yeah. But they decided that wasn't what the 'real world' was like. So they voted against it."

"Who voted against it?" "They did," I said indignantly.

"Who are 'they'?"

"I don't know, Abdul. Now will you let me finish my lunch in peace!"

"This registration business doesn't sound so hot, my friend. It goes against the 'First Principles,' you know, 'We place students at the center of a humane environment...'"

"What are you talking about?" I said, eyeing him warily.

"It is in the college handbook. Have you never read the 'First Principles'?"

"No," I replied. I rummaged through my picnic basket. "Would you like a banana?"

"Are all Americans so crazy?" said Abdul, laughing heartily. He took the banana and we both laughed, completely drenched from the rain.

Intramurals begin with Swim Classic

by Elizabeth Leik

The First Annual WMC Swim Classic was held at 7 pm Tuesday, Sept. 25, as an addition to the fall intramural activities schedule. Entries were accepted for individual and team participants.

For the men, the Rouzer Rowdies consisting of freshman Chris Meny, Fred Walz, Kevin Woest, Matt Martinkas, and Ed Swanson took home the trophy with 26 points. The women's team, the Guppies, made up of Andi Saccoccio, Carissa Wieland, Sue Wallace, and Tracey Serrateili, captured their division with 26 points. The Swim Classic was organized by Aquatics Director Ms. Kim Easterday and Intramural Director Mr. Dave Seibert, as a result of a questionnaire sent out last year.

The fall, the intramurals will continue until Thanksgiving vacation and will include touch football (men and women), soccer (women),

and volleyball (coed). Intramural competition is held everyday but Sunday in the afternoon.

Soccer is a new sport on the agenda for fall activities, and has been well received. Organized to test the interest in women's soccer, this new addition has the chance to push its way into the intercollegiate schedule if the interest grows. Already there are five organized teams.

Seibert has been the intramural director for the past four years and is aided by students Sharon Goff, Joe Monteleone, Dan D'imperil, and Buddy Parker. He feels the program has good participation for the size of the school. Last year's statistics show that 335 women and 455 men participated in the 1983-84 season, almost one half of the school.

Activities are posted outside the gymnasium and post office, and sign-up sheets are available at the Decker College Center Information desk.

Muhlenberg hands Terrors second loss

by Kelly Connors

The Western Maryland Terrors suffered a 20-9 defeat in a home game Sat. Sept. 29 against the Muhlenberg Mules. Through displaying slightly stronger offensive and defensive positions than in its first game, the Terrors were never in the game.

Muhlenberg led 13-0 at the end of the first quarter on two goals by Tom Mulroy and a touchdown pass from Peter Broas to Tom Neumann. Neumann later scored on a 97 yard kickoff return.

After getting a second chance on a penalty against the Mules, quarterback Ray Evans capitalized on the mistake with a two yard run around the left end for a touchdown three minutes into the second quarter.

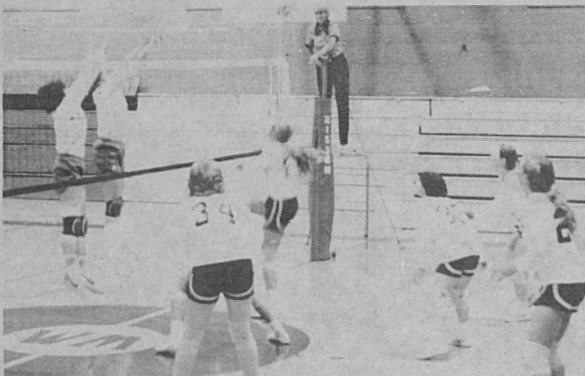
The Terrors recovered a fumble later in the third quarter, which resulted in a 35 yard chuck Weinstein field goal.

In the fourth quarter WMC wasted many opportunities to score. The Terrors couldn't capitalize, even after making it all the way to the one yard line.

Defensively the Terrors pounded away at the Mules and recovered four fumbles, one each by Mike Toner, John Gomuika, Peter Wilson, and Joe Callahan. Mike Chavez also intercepted two passes, returning one for 18 yards. Gomuika and Wilson sacked Muhlenberg's Broas twice, but could not overcome the Mules' 127 yards rushing and 103 yards passing.

WMC's offense accumulated only 16 first downs, nine rushing, and five passing, and two on penalties. In addition they completed only six of 25 passes for 67 yards. The Terrors ultimately lead in rushing yardage, with 179, while netting a total of 246 yards offensively.

The Terrors' next game is Oct. 6 at Juniata.



The volleyball team will try to match the performance of last years squad, shown here in a playoff match.

Volleyball wins matches

by Andrew P. Jung

The Green Terrors volleyball team is off to a flying start this year, by winning five of their first six matches.

Their most recent win came on Sept. 27 against Franklin and Marshall. WMC did not allow F&M a single point in the first game, only two points in the second and six in the final game of the match. The green and gold were lead by senior co-captain Beth Lauriat, who had a productive night serving with 14 aces and Karen Miles who had twelve kills to help lead the

Terrors to victory.

In earlier action this season the Terrors traveled to the Mary Washington Invitational Tournament and captured second place. Their only loss came to the host team, Mary Washington, by the scores of 15-13 and 15-13. The green and gold defeated Chowane 15-11 and 15-7, North Carolina Wesleyan 15-7, 15-10 in other tournament action. Miles, Nicky Pesik and Linda Bawiec were named to the all-tournament team.

In their first two games the Terrors had little trouble with Notre Dame, 15-2 and 15-4.

They also defeated Johns Hopkins without any effort by the scores of 15-5 and 15-11.

The team is lead on offense by Miles and Bawiec who have combined for over 60 kills, which is an unreturnable hit in the first six matches.

The team goes on the road to face Elizabethtown on Oct. 2. On Oct. 8 they face Susquehanna, while rounding out the road trip on Oct. 11 at York. The Terrors return home on Oct. 13 to host Dickinson in the Physical Education Learning Center at 11 am.

Soccer drops matches to Messiah, Susquehanna

The WMC soccer team suffered two losses this week as the Terrors post a 1-5 record halfway into the season.

At Messiah on Sept. 26 the Terrors began the game with freshman Denny Snyder scoring the first goal. Messiah then answered with three goals, and held onto the 3-1 win. Ranked fourteenth in the league, Messiah played well and kept the Terrors moving.

Last Saturday's game, Sept. 29, at Susquehanna proved costly to the Terrors, outside of the 2-1 loss. Junior sweeper Mike Paglione injured tendons in his knee, and is possibly out for the season.

Terrors' Don Gardiner, sophomore goalie, had a good game, saving numerous shots on goal while letting just two get by. The only score for WMC came from freshman Jon Anderson.

The JV soccer team has a 0-2 record, losing on the road to Gettysburg and Susquehanna.



WMC soccer team member out sprints his opponent for a shot on goal.

English Tutor
Having Trouble Writing Papers?
Contact Jesse Glass, Jr.
Experienced Teacher of Expository Writing
848-3690-Evenings
Reasonable Rates

Cross country falls to Gettysburg team

by Bill Mann

On Saturday September 29th., both the men's and the women's cross country teams went up against an effective Gettysburg squad.

The two WMC teams were unsuccessful in their attempt to attain victory.

The women came the closest to a WMC victory receiving a score of 29. Gettysburg took the win with a score of 26.

Saturday was simply a miserable day. The air was frigid and the sky was dark. The grass still wet from a combination of drizzle and dew. In the shadow of this adversity, WMC's two top female runners, Sue Stevenson and Tracey Serratelli pulled off an impressive first and second place performance in the five kilometer run.

Stevenson, who completed the course first with a time of 20:12, had this to say about her team and her performance. "We were able to beat them last year by a lot, so we do have the potential. Our only shortcoming is that we still have many gaps to fill."



Doug Nolder completes a cross country meet.

Serratelli finished second with a time of 20:40. She was followed by four Gettysburg runners and then Kari Gustafsen who placed

third for WMC.

As the women began their warm down run, the sweat and the cold was still evident but while there was some talk of defeat, there was more interest in future meets and the relative success of the Gettysburg match.

On this day the men were not as successful as the women. They were downed by Gettysburg, 20 to 43.

Brian Russo, WMC's top male runner finished the 8 k race in the lead with a time of 27:34. Russo commented, "It was a good race, I was able to take the lead early and hold on. We had good running weather and I don't think we ran a bad race."

Doug Nolder placed second, and Tim McLaughlin came in third, both runners for WMC.

Dr. Richard Carpenter, coach for both WMC teams, talked to his squad after the meet and said, "It was not a bad first race." He went on to ask them, "Did you learn how to run it?"

Controversy erupts during lecture

continued from page 2
the bargaining table tomorrow."

The Wrights are concerned because they say civilians are being dropped on suspected guerrilla areas. This substance burns through clothing and skin and finally results in death. Wiping out the death squads is just a political move because these squads give a bad image. Ms. Wright says, "now the killing can continue in a more sanitized manner."

As for the election of Duarte' in 1982, Ms. Wright says, "Duarte' is just a puppet." Two million US dollars were spent to elect Duarte'. There were no real elections in El Salvador. The ballots were different colors and the ballot boxes were transparent. Another injustice is that each candidate needs 2000 signatures to get on the ballot. Citizens feared death if they signed. Mr. Wright comments, "Duarte' does what the US wants him to do even if it

means killing civilians."

As to the Nicaraguan mining, Ms. Wright says, "Most rebel arms are received in two ways, the black market an M-16 sells for \$2,500 and off dead soldiers." There is, she claims, absolutely no excuse for mines.

"The best thing we can do now is leave," the Wrights say. "We must pull for a negotiated settlement right away."

"Cash and Carry Bouquet"

by

Stewart N. Dutterer
Flower Shop, Inc.



weekends only!

a different variety of flowers will be offered each week, featuring roses, carnations, lilies, sweethearts...etc.

FAN'S CHINESE RESTAURANT

Szechun
Cantonese
Polynesian
American



Downtown Westminster
59 W. Main St.
848-0919
876-3166

Cocktail service Quicky Lunch & Carry Out
11 AM-10 PM Sun-Thurs 11 AM-11 PM Fri-Sat
Catering for Banquets, Parties, Hors d'oeuvres

Frisco
Family
Dub



introduces

Carroll Plaza
Shopping Center

"College Night At The Pub"

Every Wed. night from 5-close, present
W.M.C. I.D. and receive

10% Off of your total bill.

Phoenix
Staff
Meeting

Monday
4 pm
in the Pub
Everyone
please
attend

Carriage House Liquors
"At the Forks"

113 W. Main Street, Westminster
specials this week....

Shaeffer Weekender - \$5.69
Sun Country Coolers - \$2.99 4 pk.



Come Party
with

Batman

and the

Phi Sigs

on October 12, 1984
9:30-1:00 in the Forum
I.D. Required



When you
dare
to be
unique

head's
up
HAIRCUTTING

1 block from W.M.C.
163 W. MAIN ST.

phone
848-3220

FAST FOOD? BAG IT! AND GET A FREE COCA-COLA® MUG.

THEIR MEAL:

BURGER KING: Served
Big Bacon Double
Cheeseburger & Fries
Shake, Hot Apple Pie

\$6.48

HARDEE'S: Chef Salad
Bacon Dressing
LG Fries LG Soft Drink
Apple Turnover

\$5.86

McDONALD'S: 1/4 Pounder
Double Cheese & McNuggets
LG Fries Shake Hot
Fudge Sundae

\$4.57



HOW RIDERS: 3-pc
Chicken Sm. Fries
Sauce Bar Shake
Strawberry Shortcake

\$6.74

OUR ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT MEAL:



BAG FAST FOOD FOREVER.

With a hot and delicious all-you-can-eat meal that doesn't end at the bottom of a bag. One that will fill you up without emptying your wallet. Where the best part is the super number of choices you get. Eight different entrees every day. Plus soups, side dishes, salads, beverages, desserts and our sundae bar. All on real plates. At tables you don't have to clear. Without ever having to deal with a tip.

Now you don't have to head home for real food. Come to the Smörgasbord by Horn & Horn. For home food away from home hassles. At a price that will keep you away from fast food — forever.

DINNER:
\$5.66
PLUS TAX

LUNCH:
\$3.76
PLUS TAX

LAUREL CENTRE, Md. U.S. Rt. 1, (301) 953-7313 • SEVERNA PARK MALL, Md. Ritchie Hwy. & McKeen Rd. (301) 647-6522 • ANNANDALE, Va. 7203 Little River Turnpike, (703) 941-5702
• ROTUNDA, 711 W. 41st St., Baltimore, Md. (301) 243-8808 • WESTMINSTER, Md. Rt. 140, 140 Village Shopping Center (301) 876-3361 • BEL AIR, Md. Harford Mall, U.S. Rt. 1, (301) 879-8816
• ROCKVILLE, Md. Mac-Pac Plaza, at Old Georgetown Rd. & Rockville Pike, (301) 984-7945

*Prices based on a survey in Baltimore by Esner & Associates, Inc. September 18, 1984.
Each price includes the items specified plus tax.



FREE

\$1.29 RETAIL VALUE. In addition to a great all-you-can-munch meal, you'll surely be able to handle a free 16-oz Coca-Cola® mug. It's a true American classic that makes getting a grip even easier with its own handle. Definitely a cool item. And before you know it, this'll be the classic Americana of glassware. Crank one up for free just by bringing in our coupon the next time you eat at the Smörgasbord by Horn & Horn.

THE
Smörgasbord
BY HORN & HORN

FREE GLASS

Present this coupon at lunch or dinner and receive one 16-oz Coca-Cola® mug for each full price adult meal. Limit: 2 glasses per coupon. One glass per adult, per visit. Offer expires 10/25/84, or when supply of glasses is gone. Offer good at the Smörgasbord by Horn & Horn. \$1.29 retail value.



THE
Smörgasbord
BY HORN & HORN

*Coca-Cola and "Coke" are registered trademarks which identify the same product of the Coca-Cola company.



Palmer names faculty additions, promotions

Five new faculty appointments are three faculty promotions have been announced for the academic year 1984-85.

Dr. Melvin D. Palmer, dean of academic affairs, announced that Brain G. Finlay, Ms. Christianna E. Nichols, Dr. Keith R. Osterhout, Eleanor L. Schreiner and Ms. Phyllis M. Thompson have joined the faculty at Western Maryland College for the start of the fall semester.

Finlay will be an instructor in the deaf education department. He received his bachelor's degree from The Citadel and his master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

Nichols will join the political science department as an instructor. She earned her B.A. in political science from The American University and her master's in comparative politics from Georgetown Uni-



Dean of Academic Affairs, Melvin D. Palmer

versity. She is presently a candidate for a Ph.D. in comparative politics at Georgetown.

Osterhout is joining the WMC faculty as a visiting

assistant professor of chemistry. He received his bachelor's degree from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and his Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Schreiner will serve as an assistant professor of studies in communications. She earned her B.A. in English from Washington (Mo.) University and her master's in communication from St. Louis University. In April, she was awarded her doctorate in intercultural communication from St. Louis.

Thompson will serve as an associate professor of performing arts and chairperson of the newly-formed performing arts department. She received her B.F.A. from the University of Connecticut, her master's from Michigan State University and her M.F.A.

continued on page 2



Chambers, Bricker to dedicate gym at Homecoming

The new \$6 million Physical Education Learning Center at Western Maryland College will be dedicated on Saturday, October 13, at 1:15 p.m. in the plaza of the center.

Included in the short program will be remarks by Dr. Robert H. Chambers, president of Western Maryland College, and Robert Bricker, chairman of the College's Board of Trustees.

The 79,000 square-foot building will be the new home to the College's intercollegiate athletic teams and physical education department. Among the learning facilities that the Center includes is a Human Performance Laboratory (HPL). The HPL will provide space and equipment for research work by faculty, undergraduate and graduate students in the fields of exer-

cise physiology and kinesiology. The gymnasium area will seat over 1,500 spectators for athletic events and will hold up to 4,000 people as an exhibition and assembly hall.

In July, 1984, Western Maryland College received a \$300,000 grant from the Kre Foundation of Troy, Michigan, toward the facility. The grant brought the campaign to the \$5 million mark and into its final phase, the General Gifts phase. This grant will be used as a challenge for alumni, parents, friends, corporations and foundations. The College will receive the grant only if the final \$1 million is secured prior to or on July 15, 1985.

The dedication is part of the College's Homecoming celebration and will precede the Western Maryland-Dickinson football game at 2 p.m.

Quiet floor proves success

by Leo Ryan

Things are different this year on the fourth floor of Rouzer Hall. Students no longer walk the halls in fear of getting trapped in the middle of water battles, the fire extinguishers are still neatly hung on the walls, and a full trash can has yet to be over-turned. But the biggest change of all has occurred in the noise level. Loud disruptions, in fact, are almost non-existent

this year, because the fourth floor of Rouzer is now designated as a quiet floor.

This change, however, was apparently one of the best kept secrets on campus. Many freshmen moved into their rooms unaware that they would be living in a quiet section of Rouzer. Some still didn't know about it until several days of classes had passed. In a random survey taken of both freshmen and upperclassmen on the fourth

floor, 50 per cent of the freshman did not know that they would be living on a quiet floor.

Of the 50 per cent who did know about it, many were unsure exactly what a quiet floor was. One of those surveyed expected longer quiet hours. The current study period lasts from 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. on week nights. Another freshman thought a quiet floor

continued on page 2

Sidelights: Which goal do you believe the United States should target as its top priority in the space program?

Permanent space station

Shuttle transport service

Star wars defense system

Other

Halt or reduction to space exploration

10 20 30 40 50

Number of people

survey sample: 124

source: Phoenix

Psychologists say typical rapist does not exist

by Monica Brunson

This is the second in a four part series on rape and sexual assault.

"But he didn't look like a rapist." This is the statement made by a large percentage of rape victims. Taken out of context, this statement is fairly true because there is no clear way to recognize the potential rapist.

The rapist usually has psychological problems. One theory states that the act of rape is an expression of hostility by a male who feels

weak, inadequate and dependent.

In a male oriented society, aggressive, dominant behavior is rewarded. This behavior is manifested in rape. Some authorities agree that there are two types of rapist. There is the violent sex offender who is mentally ill and may cause death or serious injury to the victim. The other type is the aggressive rapist. This is a sexual offender who resorts to limited amounts of force in coercing the victim into sexual activity. Date rape is an example of the latter of these two types. Although there

may be no threat of life, there is enough coercion to ensure the woman into submission.

While some authorities tend to agree with these two categories, others prefer to expand on these to create three. These three classifications are aggressive aim, sexual aim and sexual aggression defusion.

The aggressive aim involves an aggressive, destructive act. The behavior serves to humiliate, dirty and defile the victim. The degree of violence

continued on page 2

SGA Today Meadows elected VP, Homecoming court announced

by Peter Brooks

Last Wednesday the SGA elected a new Vice President. Her name is Suzanne Meadows. Suzanne served previously as Publicity Chairperson for the SGA. Information regarding the vacant Publicity Chair position will be forthcoming.

Only four applications were received for the Student-Faculty Committee openings. Since the deadline has passed the SGA Exec. Committee will act on the applications received and information on the remaining openings will, too, be forthcoming.

The meeting between President Chambers, Dean Sayre, Kathy Dawkins and myself was very successful. We basically agreed that the SGA will be functioning under all guidelines set down in the student handbook.

The Homecoming Committee has been working very hard and is pleased to announce that the parade will

go on. The parade begins at 12:15 p.m. at the East Middle School and will end at the Ball Stadium. For further information contact Jeff Ballentine (ANW 300D), Susan Hunt (ANW 200D), or Jeff Sweren (ANW 300D).

We would like to proudly announce the 1984 Homecoming Court.

SENIOR CLASS ('85)
KING — JOHN ROSENQUIST
QUEEN — SUE COOKE
JUNIOR CLASS ('86)
PRINCE — ANDREW STUMP
PRINCESS — ABBIE HOFFMAN
SOPHOMORE CLASS ('87)
PRINCE — ERIC HUMMEL
PRINCESS — SHEILAH LYNCH
FRESHMAN CLASS ('88)
PRINCE — GARY ANILE
PRINCESS — SHAWN CHATFIELD

Congratulations to all the winners!

Palmer names faculty, additions promotions

continued from page 1
from the Florida State University.

Palmer also announced that the following members of the Western Maryland College faculty have been promoted: Dr. Thomas G. Deveny, Dr. Julie O. Badiee and Dr. Kathy S. Mangano.

Deveny, a member of the foreign languages department, has been promoted to associate professor. A graduate of the State University of New York with a master's from the University of Florida and a Ph.D. from North Carolina, Deveny has been at Western Maryland College since 1978.

Badiee, a member of the art department, has also been promoted to associate professor. Head of the art department, Badiee earned her B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. from the

University of Michigan and has been at WMC since 1978. Mangano, a member of the English department, has been promoted to associate professor. A graduate of Denison University, with her master's and doctorate from Ohio University, she has been on the Western Maryland faculty since 1978.

Palmer also announced that the following members of the faculty will be taking sabbatical leaves during the academic year: Dr. Francis M. Fennell (fall), Dr. Howard B. Orenstein (fall), Dr. Julie O. Badiee (spring), Dr. William F. Cipolla (spring), Dr. Mary Ellen Elwell (spring), Dr. Robert W. Sapora (spring), Tim Weinfield (spring), Dr. Peter D. Yedinak (spring), Dr. Jack E. Clark (year), and Dr. Richard H. Smith, Jr. (year).



The Cheap Sunglasses Party proves to be shady business.

Peace week nets returns

by Michael Scalzi

Students who attended WMC in the spring of last year, may recall The Oxfam America Tenth Annual Fast For World Harvest, sponsored by the campus Peace and Justice Coalition. The Oxfam Fast was held during Elderdice Peace Week '84 and involved the participation of well over 200 students.

Oxfam America is a non-profit, international agency that funds self-help development projects and disaster

relief in poor countries throughout Africa, Asia, and Latin America. The money donated by WMC students, which came through the sacrifice of one, two, or all three of their dining hall meals for one day, went to aid the development of small projects, reaching into villages and rural areas. There, local groups work to increase food production and economic self-reliance.

WMC students raised a total of \$889.56.

The members of the cam-

pus Peace and Justice Coalition offer their congratulations and thanks to those who participated in the fast and supported this endeavor. The coalition also invites any student interested in participating in Elderdice Peace Week '85, or attending forums which explore peaceful alternatives to world issues. Any interested individual may attend meetings, which are held on the third Sunday of each month. The next is scheduled for Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Freeman Room.

Psychologist say rapists rarely fit most stereotypes

continued from page 1

varies from simple assault to brutal, vicious attacks, resulting sometimes in the victim's death. In this instance, the victim could be a stranger or friend.

The sexual aim is motivated by sexual wishes. The aggressor uses less force and frequently embraces the woman from behind. In this case, if the woman struggles he panics and flees. The

offender is charged with assault with intent to commit rape. In these cases, the victim is usually a stranger who has been watched from a distance.

Sex-aggression defusion has a sadistic component. The offender has no ability to experience sexual pleasure without some degree of violence being present. These rapists contend that "women like to get roughed up. They enjoy a good fight."

There are many theories as to why men rape; and even more reasons for why women don't report it. Even with these theories, there is no clear cut, across the board description of a rapist. The man who rapes does so because he lacks a better means for expressing his masculinity. Rape is usually a power trip, not a passion trip. This is one of the points that psychologists can agree upon.

Quiet floor surprises freshmen

continued from page 1

would be only inhabited by "quiet people."

Many freshmen, however, believe that they should have been better informed. Upperclassmen who decided last spring to live on the floor had to sign a contract stating that they would abide by specific noise level regulations. Freshmen, though, simply had to answer "yes" on a housing questionnaire to the inquiry "Would you like to live on a quiet floor?" Some freshmen reported answering the question. Others claim they never saw it.

This apparent lack of communication between school and student caused a slight

panic on the fourth floor earlier this year. There was talk of a 24 hour quiet period. Many felt this was much too restrictive, especially to the freshman who never knew about the quiet status of the floor.

The current hours, however, seem to have kept everyone content. Even some students who didn't originally like the idea will now admit that it does have some advantages. All of those surveyed agreed that a quiet floor should be offered next year, but there were a few suggestions to improve the situation.

One idea common among all residents was that next

year's quiet floor be co-ed. Another student suggested that it be offered exclusively to upperclassmen. Living on campus for a year, he explains, would better enable a student to decide whether or not a quiet floor is for him.

This is the first year that any dormitory has housed a quiet section. And though there is an occasional blast of a stereo or a scream in the hallway, the quiet floor has generally been a success.

"Everybody's a little noisy sometimes," says CA Brian Russo. "But as long as people have common courtesy, these should be any problem."

WMC hosts college fair for high schools

by Jonathan Slade

Anxious to learn about opportunities that exist after a twelfth grade graduation, curious students from area high schools ventured into WMC's new gym last Tuesday to attend the Carroll County Continuing Education Fair. Here they were able to wander from table to table, pick up college information pamphlets, and talk to admissions representatives from schools all over the state of Maryland. This was, in fact, the first time that Carroll's college fair held at WMC. In previous years, it was hosted by Westminster High School.

"We had a very heavy turnout," says Ms. Martha Gagnon, Western Maryland's Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid. "The response tonight was steady and encouraging. We always had somebody at our table."

"The volume of people (during the night session)," she adds, "was not as high as this morning, but the quality (of questions) was just as good. This was mainly because we also had the chance to talk to parents."

In addition, Gagnon believes that the setting of the fair in the recently-completed Physical Education Learning Center will have a positive effect on those students who attended.

"I don't think any athlete could not be interested in this campus after seeing this (the new gym)," she says. "This is a fabulous facility. And it also

shows that we have good financial stability."

Ms. Kathy Way, Assistant Director of Admissions at Washington College, also thinks that the fair was a success.

"I've had a good response from those who came," she explains.

"Students during the night program seem more aware of the college program and what questions to ask."

"I also feel that Western Maryland has done an excellent job hosting it."

Way believes, however, that holding the fair all day long may be a bit much.

There were three sessions throughout the day—in the morning, one in the afternoon, and one at night. I think I would like to go back to just the night program and have everyone come in at once," she says. "The reps would probably like to have everything condensed a little."

Way concludes, though, that the location this year is "much better" than having it at Westminster High.

But not everyone agrees.

"For me, I much preferred the high school setting," claims UMC's Assistant Director of Admissions Ms. Ginger Arquette. "I find this (gym) too cavernous and impersonal. It's like being at the bottom of a swimming pool. A gymnasium is not conducive to serious conversation."

"I don't feel," she adds, "that there is quality time

spent at one of these things. They (the students) usually just parade through and take pamphlets. There is not much time to sit down and hold discussions with people."

Arquette admits, however, that the student turnout surpassed all previous years.

"It has been really good in that respect," she explains. "I have seen a greater volume of students tonight than at past fairs. For getting people out, this approach has definitely been more successful."

Kevin Seymour, a senior at Westminster High, was slightly disappointed though.

"It was helpful, but there were not many colleges there," he says. "There are a lot of tables, but not many people. Because it was not held at Westminster High School, I think there wasn't much publicity for it and a lot of students didn't know about it."

However, Junior Lara Brown, another student from Westminster, offers one reason for the apparent lack of participation in the fair by a large number of universities.

"The colleges here are mostly from the state of Maryland and there are few from Pennsylvania," she explains. "There isn't any representation from the New England area, for example, as well as other parts of the United States." To travel such long distances, Brown suggests, would not be profitable for many colleges.

residence hall members on their son's or daughter's hall.

There will be a reception for the parents of commuters in the Leidy Room. From 5:30-6:15 p.m. the members of WMC Parents Board will host a reception in Ensor lounge for the president, Robert H. Chambers III and his family. After the reception, dinner will be served in the Forum from 6:15-8 p.m. In addition to dinner, Dr. Chambers will address the parents. At 8:15 p.m. the Woodley sisters will perform in Cole Porter's Review in Alumni Hall. Fireworks are planned to end Saturday's activities at dark.

Breakfast from 8:30-9:30 a.m. will start Sunday morning while winding up the last day of receptions and meetings. At 10 a.m., there will be a church service in Baker Memorial Chapel. To end the weekend, brunch will be served in Englar Dining Hall. For those parents who wish to stay longer, golf matches are planned.

Christian Fellowship holds annual retreat

by Barbara Abel

During the last weekend in September, the Western Maryland Christian Fellowship sponsored a retreat for anyone interested in attending. It covered Saturday and Sunday and was held at Camp Hashua.

The retreat started with everyone joining in a massive game of ultimate frisbee, and then breaking up into small groups, where everyone shared individual experiences. Later everyone got back together in a fellowship group and got a chance to meet each other. Time was also spent in worship, which helped unify everyone even further. The fellowships main speaker, Mr. John Streeve, a math teacher share his experiences, as a Christian, and the knowledge of the Scriptures.

The main objectives of the retreat, according to Ron Gavlin, the organizer, were accomplished. To build unity among Christians at WMC, and to share with Christians in the fellowship the vision of God are two of the purposes. Gavlin would also like the retreat to have helped Christians find the role God has for them to play in the Christian body on campus, and to exult the Jesus Christ through corporate worship and ministry.

The retreat was organized to meet these objectives.

The participants had many good things to say about the time they spent there. "Awesome" was probably the most used descriptive. "It's neat to see how God unites different people in spirit and heart," said Mary Thompson. Jenny Maclea, another participant added, "The retreat was great! It was a fantastic chance to spend time away from school, books, and routines. It gave me an opportunity to relax and have fun, make new friends, strengthen old friendships and learn about Jesus Christ."

Christian Fellowship is a group that anyone can become involved in to the extent that the individual wishes. All are welcome to attend Small Groups for bible study and Large Group, where the Fellowship gets together. Daily prayer groups meet at Little Baker on Monday through Thursday from 6:20 p.m. to 6:40 p.m. The WMCF will also be attending the Urbana Missions Conference in Illinois on Dec. 27-31, and it is not necessary to belong to WMCF to attend the conference.

Anyone interested in joining WMCF or attending the conference should contact Cindy Rasberry, Penny Perry, Jenny Maclea, Ron Gavlin, or Gail Sadler.

Feminist Coalition fights sexism

by Jill Grabowski

Since the spring semester of 1984, many students have gotten involved with an organization called the Feminist Coalition. The Feminist Coalition is a politically oriented organization that works to eliminate sexism on campus and especially in the classrooms.

This year will be the first full organized year for the Feminist Coalition. Last year the organization was not politically oriented. The coalition plans to be having socials in the near future in which anyone can become involved. While men are welcome to participate in the organization, these socials will be dealing with women's issues.

The advisors of the Feminist Coalition this year are Ms. Helen Wolf and Tim Winfield. The five officers are Eric Greenberg, Susan Udy, Jen Orlick, Monica Brunson, and Yvette Pack. Each are co-

leaders with different positions. The position of leadership in the group is alternated to maintain balance.

The Feminist Coalition will be discussing the focus on awareness of sexual assault and date rape on campus. They also plan to begin working on a pamphlet dealing with various women's issues.

Co-leader Monica Brunson stated, "My goal as a co-leader is to eliminate sexism especially in the classroom. Some women do not feel comfortable speaking in the classroom and that's not right." Brunson said that she got involved with the Feminist Coalition out of frustration. Brunson also said that last year people had no tolerance for anyone who thought differently. She wanted to join a group that was working towards people being more tolerant of each other and that would take political stands towards the tolerance of others.

Parents weekend planned

by Rhonda Myers

Parents Weekend is right around the corner. Last year's parents day in the spring, will be this year's parents weekend in the fall. The weekend activities will begin late Friday afternoon, Nov. 2, and end Sunday morning, Nov. 4. The thrust of parents weekend for the student's parents to meet with faculty, staff, other parents and students.

When the parents arrive, a reception and dinner will head the agenda. The reception will begin at 5 p.m. and dinner starts at 5:30 p.m. with an Italian theme planned.

After dinner there will be a faculty slide show presentation featuring Dr. Julie O. Badier and Sadie Kneller Miller. Friday evening two showings of *The Big Chill* will take place in Alumni Hall.

In addition to sponsoring the movie, College Activities will host a coffeehouse on the dining porch where KIER will perform from 7:15 p.m.- midnight.

On Saturday Nov. 3, at 7:15-9:30 a.m. a cafeteria style breakfast will be served in Englar Dining Hall. Dr. Melvin D. Palmer, the Dean of Academic Affairs and Dr. Philie Sayre, Dean of Student Affairs will address the parents in the Physical Education Learning Center. From 9:45-11:30 a.m. faculty members will answer questions about the courses and programs within the departments.

In the Hoover Library a viewing of Egyptian Artifacts will take place from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. At noon on the Quad there will be a picnic lunch, featuring the Western Maryland College Jazz Ensemble.

One and one half hours later, the WMC Green Terrors and the Little Quakers of Swarthmore battle it out on the field in the Scott Bair Stadium. From 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m., the residence halls will provide the parents with a chance to meet with the other

Editorial

SGA constitution

Perhaps one of the single most incredible feats of the college experience is acclimatization to life in the "real world". Sure, you were under the impression that your entire life was spent in the "real world". Sorry, wrong answer. Upon entering this institution of higher reality, heads snap from the jolt of truth bestowed upon the unsuspecting freshmen. Suppose we examine some of those true to life college experiences which WMC may provide for you.

Just last week elections were held for SGA vice president. As it happened, Jeff Sweren, SGA treasurer, placed his name on the ballot for a shot at vice president. He lost. Few tears were shed by Sweren following his defeat because he was not required to give up the treasurer's position. As a matter of fact, no person was permitted to run for the slot while Sweren was doing his George Bush warm up. We certainly do not begrudge Mr. Sweren of a chance to hold either position. We do wonder how it is possible, while under the jurisdiction of "real world" G-forces, to run for a second government position without giving up the first. What other strange feats can occur under the current SGA bylaws.

If nothing else, it is good to know that should Vice Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro lose in November, her council job is still safe and awaiting her return.

DCC vs. Elderdice

Between Decker College Center and Elderdice there is a rather large and heavy metal door. The door is always open during the day but at night that door is closed and locked tight. For the most part students move around Decker in a relaxed manner, but for some reason, when a student passes through that glass door into Elderdice, locomotion suddenly becomes slightly restricted. It may be the thickness of the carpet which slows the stride and deadens the noise. It may also be the functions of the different offices which make their home behind the glass door.

Primarily, the offices in Elderdice deal with some of the less pleasant aspects of college life. Think about the work that is accomplished in the silent fluorescent surroundings. The Finance Office collects your money. The registrar makes sure your work load is sufficient. The dreaded Academic Affairs office resides on the second floor along with the exacting perception that is Business Affairs.

There is a certain cold, unfeeling taughtness associated with the non-Decker offices, while the Decker offices give the impression that they are interested in Student Affairs, College Activities, and Security. In addition there is the Student Health Center, the Dining Hall and the Pub. Wonderful, caring, and helpful sounding office names. The fact remains, though, that the dining hall can mess up your day just as fast as the registrar can.

The Phoenix

Editor-in-Chief	Bill Mann
Managing Editor	Michael Kraig
Copy Editor	Jonathan Slade
Layout Editor	Lloyd Hart
Features Editor	Barbara Abel
Sports Editor	Elizabeth Leik
Photography Editor	Stacey Pucci
Photography	Margaret Genski, Ursula Wiedmann
Business Manager	Carol O'Brien
Advertising Manager	Eric Greenberg
Reporting Staff	Robert Miller, Steven Rossman, Michael Quillin, Jill Gra cowski, Cindy Schafer, Melissa Renehan, Jennifer Martin, Michael Miller, Rhonda Myers, Kelly Connor Cynthia Gelhard.

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

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

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press



Baseball: the game that remains in Wrigley

by C. Lloyd Hart

The crisp breeze of the October afternoon whisked the scraps of paper like leaves over the heads of the anxious spectators. The echoes of the idle chatter suddenly turned to the silence of awe and anticipation. Then, just as quickly the aura of reverence came crashing down amidst the boos and catcalls, as he emerged from the safety of the dugout.

The hulking figure, aging and overweight, strode toward the plate as had no other before him. The potbelly and the thin legs, that looked as if they could not support the weight of the huge body, were instantly recognizable. All who were present could never forget the slow yet confident swager of the most feared man the game had known in its short history.

The closer he came, the louder they booed. As he dug his spikes into the soft dirt and balked out the defening jeers of the partisan crowd, he drew a steely stare upon his opponent. Slowly he raised the mammoth black bat until it was poised to strike with the lightning quickness of a cobra at the slightest movement, while never taking his eyes from those of his fellow gladiator.

The other man returned the glare with equal feeling, that for one moment in time was nothing short of hate.

From barely sixty feet, he threw. The man swung and missed.

Unexpectedly the great man raised his right hand and pointed to the sun-bleached benches, deep behind the centerfield wall, as if to signal that that would soon be the final resting place of the ball his opponent now held.

The man on the mound, clearly offended by this affront unleashed his next pitch with even more power than before. Again the man with the weapon swung and again he missed.

The pitcher returned the slightest of smiles. It was instantly replaced with an icy cold countenance as the braggart repeated his daring promise.

Seething with contempt, the pitcher drew himself up to his full height as the man at the plate calmly raised the menacing black barrel of the bat even higher.

He unleashed a throw with more feeling and purpose than he had ever known.

This time the black bat did not miss.

From the moment the bat and ball connected there was no doubt as to the outcome of this battle. Time seemed to stand still as the ball sailed higher and higher into the deafening silence of that bright October day, so long ago.

The year was 1932. The place was Wrigley Field. The pitcher was the little-remembered, longtime ace of the Chicago Cub staff Charley Root. The batter was, of

course, the immortal Babe Ruth.

The 29th World Series vanished into the record books long ago. Charley Root and the Babe are both gone. All that is left of this page in baseball history, no less a dream because it really happened, are the memories and Wrigley Field.

The old ballpark rises above the neighborhoods of Chicago's North Side as a living testament to what our national pastime was and can still be.

Wrigley Field seats barely 37,000. Ivy has covered its brick outfield walls for more than half a century. The scoreboard is still operated completely by hand, just as it was in the days of Tinker to Evers to Chance. It has no dome. It has no artificial surface. And, it has no lights. It is exactly as the Babe left it 52 years ago.

Today, every fan who takes his seat within the walls of the hallowed field can look first toward home plate and then to the ivy, so close you can almost touch it, and see the Babe standing there once more.

That's baseball. That's why every fan loves Wrigley Field. That's why we can't let the magic of Wrigley Field go the way of Ebbets' Field and the Polo Grounds. And that's why everyone, deep down, roots just a little bit for the Cubs. Because you can't root against baseball.

60 seconds on campus

Do you think there will be a nuclear war in your lifetime?



No, I think at the last moment the hand of God will come down from the heavens and strike man with a bolt of common sense.

Michael Giglitti
sophomore



No, nobody's going to the one to say I ended the entire world.

Jennifer Bertrand
sophomore



Between the super-powers no-fear of retaliation

Dr. Ethan Seidel
Economics

—Steven Rossman—

Prof. Reagan makes his debut

It was clearly the Twilight Zone. Bertha was describing a supposedly new professor at the college. The strange part is, the more I heard, the more this guy sounded like someone I knew. As we sat in Decker Center talking away, I became convinced that she was pulling my leg. Figuratively, that is.

"One of his children is a ballet dancer?" I said.

"Yes, and the other is a feminist. Their outlooks are totally different," said Bertha. I wasn't quite sure whether it was the professor and the ballet dancer or the professor and the feminist which had differing viewpoints.

"Really?"

"Yes, but he has children from his first marriage, also. His first wife was an actress, I think." Visions of falcons and California vineyards danced in my brain.

"And this guy's a professor at this college?" I tried.

"Right," she said. "You'll never guess what his favorite food is—Jellybeans!"

"Don't kid me, Bertha. A professor, his first wife was an actress— and he likes jellybeans! I don't believe one word you're saying. Next, you're going to tell me he's a 'real nice guy' and that he likes little children."

"He is and he does!" she shot back.

"What department is this professor in anyway?" I said, staring her right in the face.

"Actually, he's in two departments. He teaches some courses in political science and some in communications. I hear he even has a part in a play right here on campus."

"Oh, come now!" I admonished. "You don't expect me to believe that! She did. Perhaps I can point out some

things you forgot to say about the Professor. I hear he's for cutting welfare programs and increasing defense spending. He's also known to nod off at important meetings. He calls Russia 'the focus of evil.' And have you heard his latest joke? It goes: 'Testing one, two, three. We have outlawed Russia today. We start bombing in five minutes.'

"The gentleman I'm referring to," Bertha cut in, "is for defense spending as a means of protecting our country. He is for mutually verifiable arms reduction. He is for fairness in taxes and he is a selfless, hardworking man who believes in a 'get tough' policy with the Russians. Remember we are dealing with a government who would shoot down an airliner with innocent people aboard." Bertha and I were at an impasse.

"Stop playing games, Bertha. I wasn't born yesterday. Admit it. We are talking about the President of the United States."

Bertha wasn't listening to me. She was looking straight ahead. I followed her gaze to the edge of the crowd and noticed a tallish figure with slicked back hair and rosy cheeks. The next thing that happened I still can't believe. Coming up the stairs, in jogging suit and sneakers, came a man with light hair, a round serious face and a longish nose. He was looking for someone. Just then the man in the jogging suit saw the man with the rosy cheeks. He smiled at me and I saw a twinkle in his eye, then he ran out the door. The jogger jogged after him. I'm not sure, but I think an attractive young woman with a funky hairdo followed just behind.

Women fight adversity in Quad

Editor,

Well we've made history—women in the Quad. A change which many students never imagined. Our administration decided to make some renovations and thought we women might want a piece of the action. And action is exactly what we got = never ending.

As one woman from ANW stated, "I really feel much more a part of the college community. Although there were a few basic problems, on the whole, it has been a great time!"

ANW women are certainly a part of the college community. As a matter of fact we are right in the middle of all activities. We have the fraternities, the new gym, with great saunas, and the student center only steps away. Looking out our back window we can check on all the sports teams. A particularly special event comes when we have a home football game. A group of anonymous men stationed in the sound box located on top

of the grandstand graciously play a tape of fight songs recorded in 1947 — truly exquisite music to wake up to on a Saturday morning.

But on to those "few basic problems." To begin with, we only have one entrance for four floors of students. This particular entrance opens to a lobby which is also part of the Phi Delta section. Therefore every time you come in or out they can enjoy your presence; they also know where you've been, who you are with and what time you come in. And you thought you were leaving your parents home?

This should sound like much of a problem? Then we come to the interesting topic of our "communal" bathrooms. A person instantly loses her modesty once she steps in; there are no curtains on the showers and the toilets have no stalls.

We have quickly learned to deal with the problem of no curtains or stalls. And because of our large vanity mirror it is very easy to talk to

people while using the facility. When standing at the sinks you can see who is in the showers and who is on the toilets. The same principle is applied when in the shower or seated on the toilet. It is so thoughtful of WMC to keep us from feeling lonely.

If someone did feel lonely it was good to know that during the evening hours for the first few weeks the third and fourth floor of Bachelors could enjoy your shower as well. And by some amazing quirk, the second floor top window has to be down, the lights on and the night clear. All this made it a direct view from A Section Daniel McLea to the left hand shower stall on the second floor of ANW.

We've all become accustomed to this change in scenery, particularly the Bachelors. We've adapted to our history making move, even the once familiar heckle "Girls, get out of the quad!" has tapered off.

Kathy Marvel, Senior

Commuter bulletin board vandalized

Editor,

As the Commuter Representative, my duties are to inform and aid Commuters in any way I see fit. One of my activities includes a Commuter News board — located near the Post Office. I have been posting information and suggestions for two years without incident. In the past week, however, the board has been vandalized repeatedly. Obscenities have been scrawled across notices, and notices have been ripped from the board. The right to be informed will not be de-

nied because of someone's irresponsible actions. Already I am looking for alternative sources to keep the Commuters informed. This is taking a lot of my time, and is costing the school money — student's money.

If someone is angry with me — fine...let's talk it out. Face to face. But its pretty senseless hurting other people, when trying to get to just one person, because now I'll fight back.

Kris Nystrom, Senior

Intramural results

Standings for the WMC Intramural Program as of Oct. 5, are as follows:

Football Men		Won	Lost
Weekend Warriors		1	2
Rouzer 1st		0	1
Sig Eps		1	1
Preachers		2	1
Phi Deltas		2	1
Bachelors		2	0
Betes		2	0
Football Women		Won	Lost
Phi Alphas	Forfeit	0	1
Blue Ribbon Girls	1	1	1
B Team II	0	1	0
Omegas	0	1	0
Soccer Women		Won	Lost
Lazers		2	0
Combos		1	0
WTFS		1	1

Phoenix Staff Meeting
4 pm. In The Pub,
Monday.

House of Liquors

Carroll Plaza, Westminster

Beck's Lot or Drk. Beer

12 oz. bottles \$3.99

six pack with coupon

848-1314



Terror field hockey scrambles for possession of a loose ball.

Hockey drops Gettysburg

by Elizabeth Leik

WMC Field Hockey suffered losses last week as they faced three difficult teams. Tuesday, Oct. 2 the Terrors were matched against Messiah in a game resulting in double overtime to break a scoreless game. Freshman goalie Liz Harding turned away Messiah's forceful attempts to down the Terrors, displaying a wall of defense.

Messiah's drive managed to break through and score in the last ten minute overtime for the win.

Tying Gettysburg on Oct. 4 qualified as good as a win for the Terrors, since both teams are in the Mid Atlantic Conference. The scoreless game again proved WMC's determination against one of the better teams in the division.

The Terrors received a sur-

prise and some tough defense from Lebanon Valley Oct. 6 as they were handed a 3-1 loss. Intercepted passes and wide goal shots marred WMC's performance.

JV fell to Gettysburg and Messiah, bringing their record to 3 wins, 2 ties, and 2 losses. Sophomore Dawn Heiges scored the only goal on Sat., Oct. 6, for the Terror JV to beat Washington 1-0.



The offense advances during a recent intramural women's soccer scrimmage.

When you dare to be unique

head's up
HAIRCUTTING

1 block from W.M.C.
163 W. MAIN ST.

phone
848-3220

Come Party
with
Batman
and the
Phi Sigs
on October 12, 1984

9:30-1:00 in the Forum
I.D. Required

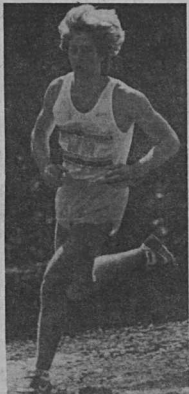
Runners top Lycoming, Messiah in triple meet

by Kelly Connor

On Saturday, Oct. 6, both the men's and the women's cross country teams went up against effective squads from Messiah, Susquehanna, and Lycoming.

The men's team pulled off an impressive, but close, victory against Messiah, with a score of 29-28. The men also beat Lycoming (18-41), but were unable to attain a victory against Messiah (25-33). However, Western Maryland's women scored a landslide on Lycoming (16-45).

Saturday was a perfect day for running and both the men's and women's teams competed in high form on Western Maryland's new cross-country course. The WMC cross country record was broken by Messiah's Shylock Ndlovu with a time of 25:20. Coming in 3rd for the men was Brian Russo with a time of 27:03. Doug Nolder came in 7th with a time of 27:54. Russo and Nolder are the Terrors' two top runners.



A Western Maryland runner pushes for the finish

In the heat of the day, Sue Stevenson pulled off an im-

pressive first with 19:29. She started off with a good lead and maintained it throughout the race. Trailing behind her was Robin Myers of Messiah. Tracey Serratelli of WMC placed 3rd with 20:34. Also finishing in a good time was Kari Gustafsen, from WMC, who placed 7th overall with 21:38.

Dr. Rick Carpenter, coach for both the men's and women's teams, felt that the runners were in good shape for Saturday's race. He commented on the overall performance of both squads, which he felt ran on an outstanding level of competence. The general feeling of the runners after the race was that of individual achievement and of personal satisfaction with their times.

The cross country teams travel to Dickinson on Tuesday, Oct. 9. Their next home meet will be Saturday, Oct. 13 against Johns Hopkins and Gallaudet at 11 a.m.

Carriage House Liquors

"At the Forks"

113 W. Main Street, Westminster
specials this week...

National Boh \$4.99/case

2 Ltr. Coke \$1.09

"Cash and Carry Bouquet"
for only \$2.50

Stewart N. Dutterer
Flower Shop



weekends only!

a different variety of flowers will be offered each week, featuring roses, carnations, lilies, sweethearts...etc.

FAN'S CHINESE RESTAURANT

Szechun

Catonese

Polynesian

American



Downtown Westminster

59 W. Main St.

848-0919

876-3166

Cocktail service

Quickey Lunch & Carry Out

11 AM-10 PM Sun-Thurs 11 AM-11 PM Fri-Sat

Catering for Banquets, Parties, Hors d'oeuvres

Terrors down Washington

by Cindy Schafer

Persistence has paid off as the Green Terrors soccer team won this week, 2-0, against Washington College. Home territory proved to be the difference, allowing the Terrors to display their recently hidden talents.

Washington opened the game with ball possession and dominance, but later yielded to the Terrors. Teamwork was the key as WMC passed into scoring position. The first goal came when sophomore Brian Nicholas broke through a confused huddle in front of the net with

a strong scoring boot late in the first half. Less than ten minutes later Steve Lutsche kicked in a side shot to secure the Terrors lead. Goalie Don Gardiner made two outstanding saves to end the half scoreless for Washington.

Although the Terrors did not score after the first half, they invaded Washington territory for many attempts while maintaining ball control. Inspired by their first half performance, WMC stood their ground and refused Washington's close plays. Denny Snyder, Phil Blatz, and Mike Hogan created defensive upsets and turnovers.

Haverford's game (Oct. 6) again saw the Terrors put forth a powerful effort, but



The Green Terror offense works the ball forward.

losing 3-2. Joe Nattans and Jon Anderson scored for the Terrors early in the game. Plagued by penalties, WMC lost their initial 2-1 lead to two

penalty kicks, both going for goals.

The Terrors host Johns Hopkins Wed., Oct. 9, at 3 p.m.

FOX'S PIZZA DEN

HOME DELIVERY

5 p.m. to Closing
7 Days a Week
(Limited Area)



45 Pennsylvania Ave.

WESTMINSTER

848-3600

Home Coming Special
Large or Champ Pizza

\$1 OFF

Coupon Not Good With Any Other Offer

Offer Good Oct. 12, 13, 14

Fox's Pizza Den
Westminster

Good Luck
Green Terrors



Wendy Moore, Robert Starnier, Dr. Robert Sapora, Julie Anne Elliott, and Kevin Campher, star in *The Bald Soprano*

New plays to be presented in Alumni

Eugene Ionesco's *The Lesson* and *The Bald Soprano* will be presented by the Western Maryland College Department of Performing Arts Friday, Oct. 12; Saturday, Oct. 13; and Sunday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. in Understage, Alumni Hall.

Directed by Max Dixon, *The Lesson* and *The Bald Soprano* are two one-act plays that satirize our reliance on conventions and dead phrases. Cliches have replaced thinking for the characters in these two absurdist plays and the result is isolation and loneliness in a world of hollow words.

Three seniors, two sophomores, and one faculty member make up the cast of *The Bald Soprano*. The seniors are

Kevin Campher, A. Robert Starnier, and Wendy Moore. Quinn Cress and Julie Anne Elliott represent the sophomore class, and Associate Professor of Communication, Dr. Robert Sapora will appear as well.

Julie Anne Elliott is also in *The Lesson*. Senior, Ed Ripley, and freshman, Tracey Nicoll complete the three-member cast.

The set design and construction was directed by Ira Domsor.

Tickets are \$1 for students, staff, and faculty, and \$2 for the community. Saturday night, in honor of Homecoming, all tickets are half price. For ticket information, call Dot Myers, ext. 599. Reservations are recommended.

Philadelphia Experiment poses intriguing paradox

by Jonathan Slade

This VCR review is offered to better educate the avid movie addict who will be awaiting this movie's release on tape or disc.

When H. G. Wells published *The Time Machine* in the twilight years of the nineteenth century, he ushered in a new era of curiosity. Could man truly journey through time, choosing a year to visit with the same whimsical ease as a motorist decides where to obtain fuel?

Indeed, time travel poses many questions yet unanswered, but *The Philadelphia Experiment*, a release from New World Pictures, is certain testimony that man's fascination with the unknown has not waned.

Starring Michael Pare as a slow-witted sailor named David Herdeg, the movie opens amidst a 1943 naval test in which scientists are attempting to mask an American ship from enemy radar. At first, the experiment appears to be an unqualified success — the craft vanished from tracking scopes. But something goes wrong. Herdeg and his companion Jimmy Parker (Bobby Di Cicco) suddenly find themselves falling through a hole that the test-gone-haywire has torn in the hyperspace fabric. Their destination: 1984.

Nancy Allen also stars, playing Alison, a young woman traveling to California after a career disappointment. Being inadvertently "kidnapped" by two confused and panic-stricken sailors lost

in contemporary Nevada, Allen's portrayal of a frightened hostage, and her subsequent transition to aiding Herdeg and Parker, is superb. She proves to be a perfect counterpart to Pare's plodding, Sly Stallone-like style of acting.

Eric Christmas' character (Dr. James Longstreet), however, is bound to bring scoffs of rejection to *The Philadelphia Experiment* from the scientific community. The movie, it seems, does tend to feed on the fear that man may sometimes delve into area of science with little or no knowledge of the consequences. In Longstreet's case, he repeats a dangerous experiment in 1984 after already viewing its holocaustic effects forty-one years before. Still, it is an intriguing picture if you do not accept this sort of reckless behavior as common scientific method.

The only other weakness in the film involves the visual effects. Spoiled by the efforts of George Lucas' Industrial Light Magic and recent advances in computer graphics, some of the illusions, created here by Max Anderson, are not up to par. But again, the effects are not so shoddy that they destroy the story's unity or disrupt Stewart Raffill's brisk direction. In fact, for a budget of only \$7 million, executive producer John Carpenter has pulled off an admirable job, developing a fast-paced piece of entertainment that constantly keeps the mind bogged with hypothetical questions.

And for this reason, *The Philadelphia Experiment* is pure Carpenter. Though he did not write or direct this picture, it still contains his typical approach to movie-making — taking a truly outlandish idea, making it just believable enough to accept, and then sweeping the audience off its feet with a dab of special effects and loads of action, usually in the form of marvelously choreographed chase sequences. He has employed this formula several times before, most notably in *Escape From New York* and the remake of *The Thing*, and in both instances has emerged with thoroughly captivating films. And for keeping his latest project around \$7 million, he qualifies as the poor man's Spielberg. Undoubtedly, any praise heaped on this movie should and will be directed to John Carpenter.

After all, as H.G. Wells wrote in the preface of his 1934 anthology *Seven Fables*, in order for the bearer of a fantastic story to allow another to enjoy it, "he must help him in every possible unobtrusive way to de-mysticize the impossible hypothesis. He must trick him into an unwary concession to some plausible assumption and get on with his story while the illusion holds."

Indeed, this is what Carpenter does.

And thus in the end, so does *The Philadelphia Experiment*. The illusion holds as the action takes over. And man's fascination with time lingers on.

At Homecoming remember

Stewart N. Dutterer
Flower Shop



for all of your floral needs

114 Pennsylvania Avenue

848-9350

Frisco
Family
Pub



introduces

"College Night At The Pub"
Every Wed. night from 5-close, present
W.M.C. I.D. and receive

10% Off of your total bill.

Carroll Plaza
Shopping Center

Evil That Men Do shows Bronson's best

by Jonathan Slade

Man frequently discovers a confusing gray area, indeed a dilemma in definition, whenever he attempts to set in stone the oft-disputed boundary between good and evil. These terms, he finds, are quite relative, for each human being carries within himself different morals, memories, and means to an end.

In Tri-Star Pictures' *Evil That Men Do*, Charles Bronson stars as Holland, an aging gentleman who by any man's standard is a killer. Yet, in determining his inherent nature, whether "good" or "evil," the viewer hesitates, encouraging a mental stumbling block enroute to classification. Holland cannot be casually tossed into either category.

Living out his retirement on a secluded paradise island, the once-famous gun-for-hire is convinced to temporarily

return to his profession in order to stop a reign of terror that has swept several Central American countries into submission. This wave of treachery, he learns, is lead by a lunatic known only as "The Doctor" to frightened peasants, and Mulloch (Joseph Maher) to the "civilized" world. "The Doctor," it seems, is paid to teach government officials innovative torture techniques needed to retain a tight grip on a country's people. At times, his sheer cruelty and experimental surgery dwarf even the barbarism of Hitler's concentration camps. And thus the doctor is Holland's ultimate target, for there is no doubt that Mulloch holds the essence of evil, and Maher, who portrays this character, does an exceptional job revealing a maniacal personality.

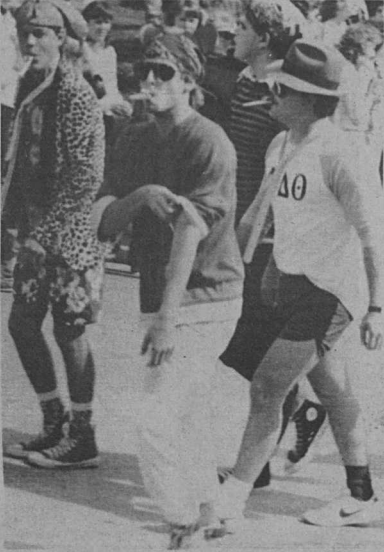
Likewise, Bronson's acting is superb. Gone is his sad-sack, persecuted counte-

nance that dominates *Death Hunt* and *Death Wish II*. In its place there shines the hint of a warm smile and a gleam of compassion: this is not the face of a killer, we want to believe.

But indeed it is. And though he does not appear to enjoy the slaughter, he harbors almost a complacent acceptance of his role as caretaker of the down-trodden. A noble killer, perhaps, but a killer nonetheless.

Theresa Saldana also turns in a commendable performance as Rhiana, an indirect victim of Mulloch's insanity who insists on being present when the lunatic meets his end.

And a gripping finale it is—but don't expect the long disputed border between good and evil to be at least surveyed. In fact, *Evil Men Do* may instead enlarge the middle-ground between these two highly relative terms.



Students show their Homecoming spirit in last Saturday's parade.

Homecoming victory highlights weekend

by Rhonda Myers

Homecoming weekend on Oct. 12 and 13, was full of many festivities on campus.

The weekend began with a pep rally held in the gym on Friday evening at 7:00. The main purpose of the annual

pep rally was to get the students "fired up" for the football game on Saturday.

On Saturday the Homecoming parade worked its way down Main Street toward the Hill. The large crowd was

continued on page 3

Gelhard assumes lead role in Development

by Robert Keane

Ms. Cynthia Gelhard, the new Vice-President of Development began work here on July 16. Her first wish was that Development be referred to as "college relations," as it represents the college to the external community. Its main purpose is "institutional advancement," encouraging support of the college.

Institutional advancement is also one of the major purposes of Homecoming, bringing people back and showing them how the faculty, students, and the college itself has changed in the short period they have been gone. The Development office wants to let graduates know that WMC still needs them and wants them involved with the college.

The office of development can be broken down into three major divisions: Annual



Cynthia Gelhard, Vice President of Development

Funds, Public Information, and Alumni Affairs. Annual Funds supervises

fundraising, all extra monies added to the yearly income. This income consists of tuition fees, endowment accounts, and auxiliary enterprises like the book store. In conjunction with the Director of Annual Funds, Mr. Gary Smallwood, Gelhard is engineering a drive to raise one million dollars within the next year. If by June 15, 1985 the college can raise the amount the Kresge Foundation will contribute to the annual fund.

During the first and major fund raiser of the year, the phone-a-thon, the alumni and trustees raised \$85,000. 13 percent of needed funds in approximately two hours. The Phone-a-Thon utilizes volunteers who call up the most generous previous contributors and ask them to again support WMC. This very suc-

continued on page 3

Registration causes delays

by Rhonda Myers

Looking at the calendar, one sees that January is rapidly approaching. For some, this will just mean a month or so before having to return to school for the second semester. But for others the month of January is for school, when students return to WMC for one course.

Those who have chosen to come back to school, will attend class, become even more independent and hope-

fully learn about an unfamiliar topic in the process. According to Dr. Joan D. Coley, Associate Dean of Academic Affairs, and the Director of Continuing Education, the definition of the four week January term is best described by the whole January term catalogue.

January term was established sixteen years ago. The term will begin Jan. 7, 1985 at 10:00 a.m. and end Jan. 30. Some of the classes offered

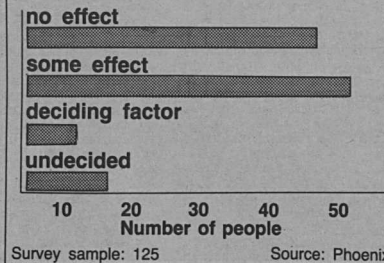
include: Art, Biology, Business Administration, Chemistry, Computer Science, Dramatic Art, Economics, and Education.

Others offered are English, German, History, Interdisciplinary Studies, Library Science, Military Science, Music, Physical Education.

Finally, Psychology, Political Science, Religious Studies, Social Work, Social-

continued on page 2

Sidelights: What effect will the Presidential and Vice Presidential debates have on the outcome of the election?



Sexual Assault Service aids attack victims

by Monica Brunson

This is the third in a four part series on rape and sexual assault.

The Carroll County Sexual Assault Service is an agency that provides counseling and aid to victims of sexual assault. It also serves as a referral and informational source.

More than five years ago Ms. Mary Ellen Elwell, Ms. Fran Stoner, and Ms. Harriet Furr began this program for the community. The goals and objectives of the agency include (1) helping victims of

sexual assault get through the first few hours with as little psychological trauma as possible. (2) aiding the victim to regain control that she lost during the attack, (3) being an advocate of the rape victim, (4) becoming involved in rape education programs in the community, and (5) being agents of change in the legal aspects.

The counseling and referral service, they explain, is run by both trained professionals and qualified volunteers. In some cases, the volunteers have been victims themselves. These persons handle calls

from a hot line which others can use to report a sexual assault and to ask for information. If an assault is reported by a hospital or the police, a hot line volunteer is promptly notified and a counselor will be contacted. These people dedicate time and energy, they explain, because they "care."

Ms. Susan Udy, a trained volunteer, became involved when she "saw a need for women to help other women and because (sexual assault) is a big problem that few people want to deal with."

SGA Today

Publicity, action chairs vacant, washer, dryer issue remains unchanged

by Jeff Sweren

The SGA has had a very busy week. The highlight of the year, so far, has to be last Saturday's Homecoming.

The festivities started with the annual parade. It was quite a success, considering that the committee had less than a month to pull it off. Congratulations to ANW, third floor for winning the best entry in the parade. They will net \$100 for their effort. We would like to thank all who helped in any aspect of the planning or participating in the last event.

The SGA's day came to an end at halftime. As the 1984 Court showed off, they displayed our pride in WMC. Congratulations once again to the Homecoming King, Queen, and the Court: John Rosenquist, '85, Sue Cooke, '85 Andrew Stump, '86, Abbie Hume, '86, Eric Hummel, '87, Sheila Lynch, '87, Gary Anile, '88 and Shawn Chatfield, '88.

We would like to thank Dr. and Mrs. Chambers for graciously hosting our SGA meeting last week. I hope that they were impressed by their

first view of our organization at work. Business for that meeting centered around the washing machine issue. After much discussion, the final decision was made and the SGA voted to keep the machines at 75 cents per wash.

An announcement was made at the meeting that applications would be available for the Publicity Chair opening. Our apologies for not moving quicker on getting them out, but they can now be found at the Information Desk.

Earlier this week, John Palmer resigned as Action Committee Chair. Applications for this committee, too, are available at the Information Desk.

The next SGA Senate meeting will be next Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 8:00 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge. All are welcome.

The SGA wishes to apologize to Ms. Abbie Hume, whose name was listed incorrectly in the Oct. 11 issue of SGA Today. The Phoenix also regrets the error.

Committee creates club support fund

by Bill Mann

"Money is often the grease that keeps these things going."

The "things" which Dean Sayre refers to are the 55 student organizations that are now eligible to apply for seed money to help raise capital.

Before last week it was not possible for the small student organizations to get financial aid from the college. To date, a fund of \$2,500 has been allotted for dispersal among the needy WMC organizations. According to President Robert H. Chambers, "We discovered from talking to Rosie Andrews, that the art club had no funds. What we have done is to set up a temporary stop-gap to deal with the problem until a more permanent solution can be devised."

Sayre believes, "The college need not do everything for student groups. We shouldn't just dump money on

them. We do recognize, though, that organizations do require seed money."

Fifteen hundred dollars was provided by the Office of Student Affairs, the other \$1,000 came from the president's office. The guidelines for applying for the funds were outlined by Ms. Kathy Dawkins, Director of College

Activities under whose control the money will remain. Any recognized student organization that wants to apply must pick up a budget packet from the College Activities Office as soon as possible. They are due Friday, Oct. 26.

Decisions about dispersal of the money will be made on a case-by-case basis. A five member student committee will choose which organizations will require help and exactly the sum they will receive. Peter Brooks, Anne Gunther, Lisa Ricci, Jeff Rickett, and Karl Hubach will chair the committee.

Cabrales recalls tension of Nicaraguan revolt

by Kelly Connor

"Before the revolution you could agree or disagree with the government and it was ok...Now, if you are going to criticize the government, you have to look around twice."

This grave statement was made by Omar Cabrales, who feels that the overthrow of the Somoza government in Nicaragua did not help to solve national conflicts. Cabrales, who spent his first fifteen years in Nicaragua, moved to the United States in 1979, a few weeks before the revolution ended. Leaving his family behind, he joined his older sister, who had moved here earlier.

He has not returned to his native country since the Sandinistas seized control of Nicaragua, yet he still recounts numerous encounters with these guerrillas. There were days when he could not attend school because other students, who sympathized with the revolutionaries, had chained up the local schools. In another episode during the night, guerrillas came into his neighborhood and asked families for their help in building a barricade against the government troops. "Of course, if you have a rifle pointed to your head, you are going to help," replies Cabrales, although the revolutionaries never knocked on his door.

Yet despite a large number of sympathizers, he feels that Nicaragua's was not a popular revolution. He believes most of the Sandinistas "supporters" were either deceived by propaganda or forced into submission by guns or



Omar Cabrales

threats. "Propaganda," states Omar, "turns people against the government. It's a lot easier to pick on the government than to pick on the guerrillas."

On Friday, Sept. 21, Col. John Waghestein from the US Army gave a lecture on Central America, which erupted in controversy. Cabrales felt differently toward Waghestein's views, as well as the views expressed by a part-time student, Ms. Sandy Wright. One

issue debated was the condition of Nicaragua under Sandinista control. Cabrales feels that things are getting worse, not better, under the new government. Since the overthrow, individual liberties have been reduced and freedom of speech has been limited.

"If it's so great there, then why are people leaving?" He made this comment in observation of his classmates, over half of whom have left Nicaragua since the revolution. Before the Sandinista control, there was relative freedom of the press. Meetings were not censored and mobility was not restricted as it is today. "Before you could travel anywhere," replied Cabrales, "but now there are gas restrictions and sugar rations."

Another issue hotly pursued by Wright was the killing of civilians. She feels too many innocent people are being killed during revolutions. Of course people are going to be killed, it's a war," was Cabrales' response. In his opinion, the government was blamed unfairly for the deaths of civilians, but, in reality, the war is to blame.

When the revolution finally ended, the people celebrated, not because they were necessarily in favor of the Sandinista government, but because the fighting and killing was over. By this time, Cabrales' opinion was that the people did not care who won. He emphasizes once again that Nicaragua did not have a popular revolution; the majority of the people did not want the Sandinistas to overthrow the Somozas; and the people still want peace.

Registration causes delays

continued from page 1

ogy, Spanish, and Special Studies are also offered.

Some of the courses will have films and guest speakers. Many are held off campus, and some out of the country. There are two tours that take place overseas this year. One tour will be of the Mexican Caribbean, while the other will be a tour of England and Scotland.

The class size ranges from eight to thirty-five students. The credits range from 0-3 credit hours. Grading ranges from regular grades to non-existent.

By now most January term students have received their class schedule in their mail

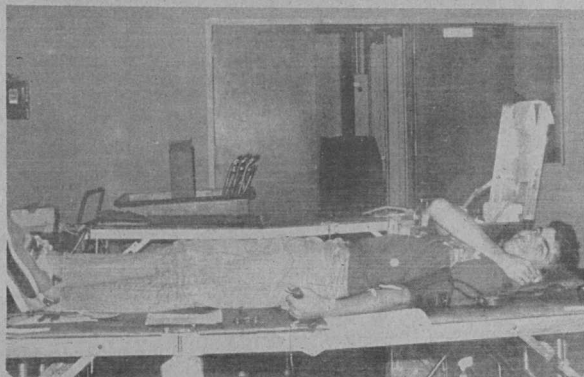
boxes. For those who have not, it is because they do not have a class. January term is not without its problems.

January term has huge logistical problems that have led to continued dilemmas. One of the problems concerns the way students register for classes. Weeks before registration, course forms are sent in the mail. The student then chooses the courses that he or she wants. To register for class the student must then wait in line, and hope that he or she gets a good group number. There were sixteen groups. Unfortunately, a student with a higher numbered group did not stand much chance of getting into the class they wanted. Another

major problem is that students have to take classes in which they may not be interested. This may result in motivation problems and poor grades.

According to Coley, other problems with January term would include the students attitude towards class. "Some students think that January term is a time to have parties, which might create disciplinary problems, which also makes students have a less serious attitude about their studies."

She continued saying that "It is always emphasized that students are expected to work two hours out of class for every one hour in class, we hope that the students will remember this."



A student volunteers his blood during the annual fall blood drive.

Circle K sponsors blood drive

by Leo Ryan

The Blood drive was held on Tuesday Oct. 9 in the Forum. It was sponsored by the WMC Circle K club. Circle K is a campus service organization affiliated with Kiwanis International. While the club is concerned mainly with campus service projects, it also goes off campus to help those in need.

Two hundred and thirteen students signed up to give blood but Circle K president Jim Chung felt that the turnout would be lower because of illness. In fact, only 178 of those who signed up actually

came to give blood. Twenty-three of those were deferred from giving because of medical reasons. One hundred fifty-five pints of blood were actually collected.

Circle K hopes to sponsor another blood drive in the spring but the club is also involved in other community service projects already. Members of the club participated in the Crop Walk for the hungry earlier this month, and plan to visit a retirement home during the holiday season. Their long-range goal is to host the Maryland Special Olympics this spring. The

Special Olympics are currently held at Towson State University as well as at Westminster High School.

It is only this year that Circle K has become more active. For the past three years it has been relatively unknown and inactive. Chung is confident about the club's progress, but he knows that there is still work to be done.

Circle K currently has 40 members, and meets each Wednesday at 9 pm in the Leidy Room. Anyone interested in community service is encouraged to attend.

Sweren leaves SGA, faces off with Brooks

by Michael Kraig

On Wednesday, Oct. 7, Jeff Sweren resigned his position as SGA Treasurer. He left for a number of reasons, saying, "I am tired of SGA and don't enjoy it as much as I used to." He added that the decision had little to do with not being elected as vice-president although he probably would not have resigned if he had won. Sweren was corresponding secretary and chairman of the food committee last year. He comments, "I like SGA last year but things are not the same this year."

The main reason he has left, Sweren claims, is Peter Brooks, current SGA president. Sweren exclaims, "Pete is trying to do things that are right but doesn't have the experience to know what to do." He adds, "We are getting nothing done this year. Last year I achieved a lot on the food committee." Sweren feels he knows what



Jeff Sweren, former SGA treasurer.

to do, but was not given the chance to implement his

ideas. "Last year Pete asked me to be his advisor if he was elected, so I supported him. But that promise fell through." He thinks the current president is not getting advice from any members of the executive board and only runs things the way he wants. Sweren comments, "He won't listen."

Sweren also claims that Brooks is not doing his job. "Pete did not offer his help with Homecoming. Three of us did all the work even though homecoming is the biggest SGA event of the year." He adds, "SGA is heading backwards." Sweren does not think the blame should go on one person's shoulders, but he believes that Brooks is mostly responsible. Sweren claims that the SGA has never had a great deal of power and he thinks this problem will probably continue throughout Brooks'

continued on page 6

Gelhard takes over Development Office

continued from page 1

cessful start has according to Gelhard given everyone "a shot in the arm."

Also included under fund raising is planned giving. This involves developing trusts in the College's name, donating real estate, or setting up annuities. Annuities are trust funds through which investors earn interest on the principal investments and then at their death the money is given to the college.

Another division of the Development office is Public Information. This is further divided into public relations, media relations, and publications. Under public relations, brochures about the college are distributed to inform prospective students about WMC. To spread this message even further, media relations places the college's name in newspapers and on the radio and television.

Future plans include significantly increasing the annual fund and obtaining long-term financial support. Gelhard also wants people to give both time and energy, as well as money, to help the College. Her message to the alumni is that WMC has changed and needs their increased support so the college can continue to offer its standards of educational excellence. Gelhard's plans for next year include increasing the endowment by 8.5 to nine million dollars, and raising

money for renovation of the residence halls. She would also like to obtain more equipment for the science department and update our library.

As a 1974 graduate of Franklin and Marshall, Gelhard received an A.B. degree and worked at F&M for two years. She also served at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh and the Winchester Thurston prep school. For the next five years, Gelhard was director of annual giving at Wesleyan University. When she left, the annual fund had increased to \$2.5 million with 60 percent of the alumni contributing. Wesleyan's capital campaign stood at \$58.5 million at her departure.

Gelhard stated that her success is closely linked to her liberal arts education.

Though entering Franklin and Marshall as a psychology major, after taking a course in French, she changed her major to French literature. She says, "Language is one of the most important subjects a student can study in college. It helps them to read, analyze and understand subtleties and to think and examine values."

Gelhard believes that WMC is the most friendly college at which she has worked. "The people are warm and generous." The faculty has a "real unified sense of the mission of the college. The people work hard and have a sense of mutual interest."

Homecoming victory highlights weekend

continued from page 1

seated on both sides of the street to get a good view of the parade's many attractions. The crowd consisted of campus and community residents along with many alumni. A variety of floats were exhibited by campus organizations. Sophomore, Beth James said, "I really liked the chorus float. I think that float should have won a prize."

The football game got underway early Saturday afternoon. The Terrors defeated the Red Devils by a score of 22 to 10. Many students stated that they were glad to have seen the team win a game at home. Another student observed that since the Terrors played a good game that made everyone excited for a night of celebrating their victory.

Saturday evening many stu-

dents danced to sounds of "Ignition" at the Homecoming Dance which was held in the Forum. "The dance was really a success. Everyone had a good time enjoying themselves," commented one student. Rhonda Myers said, "The dance was great and the band was excellent." Beth James stated, "There were a lot of people at the dance but it wasn't so crowded that you couldn't dance."

Those who didn't attend the dance were having a good time at other events. Many fraternities and sororities held parties after the football game.

One freshman added, "Homecoming weekend was terrific. I had such a good time that I hope that every other Homecoming is just as fun."

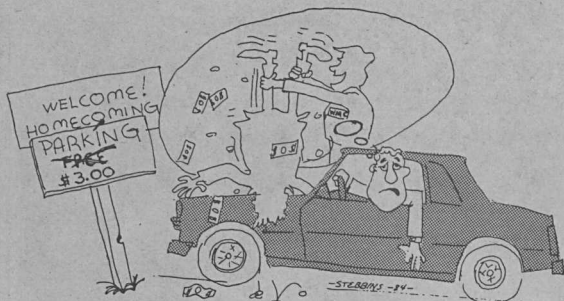
Editorial

Vandals destroy part of Western Maryland's heritage

All right, WMC, who cut down Dr. Johns tree? Yes, it is a fact some time during homecoming weekend, the tree dedicated to President Ralph C. John was detruncked by unknown assailant or assailants. What possible reason could one have for perloining a sapling?

What could this roguish band of fir nappers have against a man who has left the college and is now seeking a peaceful retirement. Could this act of ultimate bravery have been joke, simply some harmless fun? Why Dr. John's tree? Why not just burn down Baker Memorial Chapel. Or perhaps even Alumnai Hall. Wouldn't that save some time; get the entire college in one night of fun. There seems to be a harsh underlying mentality haunting this campus. A small portion of the community has the notion that once they pay their tuition they are suddenly free to destroy public as well as private property. Is this written in fine print somewhere in the First Principles. After committing some of the more destructive acts such as arson, vandalism and burglary, the segment of the guilty population, it seems, simply cannot understand why the college wishes to be rid of them.

If you have such a difficult time abiding by some of the basic college rules, let alone a few of natural premises of life, then why are you in college to begin with. Perhaps it is time for the tree snatchers, light breakers, and hall trashers to start looking for new places of residence. May we suggest, the Maryland State correctional facility. At least, in the "pen" you will have the freedom to destroy anything you wish. But rest assured, you will pay for it.



Preacher customs last despite crack down

Editor,

I wish to make the WMC campus aware of a situation which for too long has been placed on the back burner of concern. For too long we endured the insults and harassment levied on us by the administration. For too long have our fellow students held an unwarranted prejudice towards us.

I speak, of course, for the eighteen who comprise my fraternity, (should I dare say, am I allowed to say?) Delta Pi Alpha. I have been a member of this proud organization for the last three years, during which the administration denied us the official right to exist time after time. We have no clubroom and no use of any college facilities. We cannot advertise or push our fraternity like the others.

However, Delta Pi Alpha continues to attract quality individuals who wish to be part of the Preacher tradition. We have five starting players on the football team (one is a captain). Two of us are ROTC scholarship students (one with a 3.9 GPA in Economics). Two are starters on the champion baseball team (one is a captain with a 3.5 GPA in Business/Economics). I could go on listing our achievements, but that's not the point I wish to make. The point is that the Preachers are not an assorted group of idiots, and that we show no sign of weakening even though the administration has tried their damndest to do us in!

Please consider the administration's actions, of the past several days and it will clarify my assertion concerning harassment. Last Thursday night our fraternity chose a Sweetheart, and as part of our tradition, we serenaded her and presented her a rose.

How terrible of us to commit such an unlawful act! Sensing that this action would undermine their policy towards us by demonstrating to the campus that we are still a thriving fraternity, George Poling and Nancy Young tried to stop us. They argued that we were breaking the rules. "What rules apply to us?", I asked. "Well," Nancy said, "you are an unrecognized fraternity but we recognize that you are singing fraternity songs and acting like a fraternity." What a pathetic and ludicrous statement! This dichotomy of perceptions is inconsistent and intolerable. These people then called the Westminster Police to presumably have us all arrested. Of course, when I spoke to the officer in charge, he recognized that we were doing nothing illegal and let us pass.

Is this a legitimate exercise of authority by the Office of Student Affairs? I submit that they are willing to let us all be arrested -- with total unconcern as to the ramifications this action would have on our futures. I submit that we do not have administrators dedicated to improving the quality of life on this campus; rather, we have people who actively oppose us and try to ruin us!

Last Saturday, Homecoming, the story was the same. We organized a crab feast for our alumni to show them that the tradition they helped to develop is still alive and well. Again, the Student Affairs henchmen tried to stop this event, perceiving it as a deliberate attempt to undermine their policy. That night in front of our alumni, Nancy Young accused us of stealing chairs and tables from the cafeteria. Besides embarrassing us, she libeled eighteen individuals

by accusing us of theft. Of course, after she took some of her precious time to investigate the matter, she found that we had legitimately obtained everything on agreement with the cafeteria officials. Perhaps Nancy should exercise better judgement before she dares to accuse us of committing an illegal act.

When I spoke to Dean Sayre on Monday, I expressed my outrage at the treatment we have received at the hands of his lieutenants. Never before have I been treated in such a condescending and downright hateful manner. Obviously, Dean Sayre, instead of thinking and formulating policy on his own, has chosen simply to adopt the old prejudices towards us. This man, I believe, is not worthy of holding perhaps the most important office on this campus. He obviously has no sense of the diversity of students and their interests. His aim, as far as I can see, is to create a thoroughly structured and sterile environment which has no place for creativity.

The Preachers are serenading. "Heavens, we cannot tolerate this exercise of individuality." The Preachers are having a party for their old brothers. "Oh, no, we must isolate this group of trouble makers from their contributing alumni."

Now that I have vented my frustrations, I leave you with this: the Preachers are the closest knit organization on this campus. The administration has taken everything they could from us. However, they can never take the pride we have in ourselves and the love we have for one another. It's your ball, WMC.

Desmond Walton
President Delta Pi Alpha

The Phoenix

Editor-in Chief.....Bill Mann
Managing Editor.....Michael Kraig
Layout Editor.....C. Lloyd Hart
Copy Editor.....Jonathan Slade
Features Editor.....Barbara Abel
Sports Editor.....Elizabeth Leik
Photography Editor.....Stacey Pucci
Photography.....Margret Genski, Ursula Weidmann
Business Manager.....Eric Greenberg
Advertising Manager.....Carol O'Brien
Reporting Staff.....Robert Miller, Steven Rossman,
Michael Quillin, Jill Grabowski, Cindy
Schafer, Melissa Renehan, Jennifer
Martin, Michael Miller, Rhonda Myers,
Kelly Connor, Andrew P. Jung,
Thomas Garland

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. The Phoenix reserves the right to headline, edit for length, clarity and libelous content. All letters to the editor must be signed; authorship will be verified.

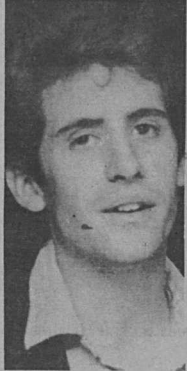
We welcome comments and/or suggestions. Please address all mail to The Phoenix, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press



60 seconds on campus

What is your opinion of the food and service in Englar dining facility?



Why don't they offer more than one portion. There seems to be a big campaign to produce new food but they have slipped into the old style.

Jim Shepard,
senior



Well, some days they don't care, sometimes it is slop. They can do better if they want to. We are driven to McDonalds when the food is pathetic.

Dave Talbert,
freshman



It's terrible. When it is good, it's only once a month with steak. Half the time you don't know what you are eating.

Jeff Rink
freshman

■ Thomas Garland

College Activities puts undue restrictions on Greeks

Browsing through the Oct. 4 issue of *The Phoenix*, I came across this headline: "Alcohol policy changed to aid independents." The more I thought about it, the more I shook my head in disbelief. After all, doesn't that line just sum up the stupidity of some of the things we as students must face from day to day?

I can't tell you why, but some time last year the WMC administration caught a severe case of Greek Paranoia. In fact, our dear ex-Dean Higbee was so struck by it that she had to toss the quad upside down in search of housing equity for independents and throw a wet blanket on parties planned and attended by Greeks in their own clubrooms. As a result, Greeks now have two Decker Center dates and two clubroom dates to have alcohol related functions. This situation surely arises from the old misconception that if Greeks run their own social functions the independents are obviously missing the fun. Nothing could be further from the case. I think the fact of the

matter is that College Activities feels that they should be doing more so the easiest and most obvious place to infringe upon was fraternities and sororities' weekend social functions. Hence the new restrictions that, for the most part, cause more pain than pleasure.

Speculation aside for a moment, the fact remains that Greek organizations are the social catalysts on this campus and (like it or not Jean Higbee, wherever you are) that's the way it will remain. Saying the changes were for Greeks and independents alike is just so much institutional smoke-blowing. The only improvement I can see is one mentioned in the article cited above. It is true that more people can attend so the organizations can, if all goes well, make more money. But the phrase "if all goes well" is key here. Beer runs out early, faulty taps are issued, and worse, incompetent persons are assigned to work these parties. All of these factors combine to work to the detriment of the organiza-

tion responsible for the function.

The contention that holding parties in the Forum or on the dining porch forces students to be more creative in having fun is also debatable. Greeks on campus have been quite ingenious in the past at planning theme parties in their own clubrooms. The Phi Delta Beach Party, the Beta's Monsoon Party, and the Bachelors' and Phi Alpha's Purple Bull being prime examples.

If alcohol is a major inducement to party here on the Hill, and I'm sure it is, it is not the fault of Greek organizations, rather it is a reality that no amount of policy juggling is bound to alter. So why such a compensatory program to put Greeks and independents on an "equal" social footing when equality is not, and has not been in question? Greek organizations are simply more equipped and more predisposed to throw weekly social functions than independents, so why punish them with limitations and restrictions other than those called for by state and federal statutes?

■ Steven Rossman

(I've never met) An elevator I didn't like

I have only recently accepted the computer age. I am proud to own such modern conveniences as my cassette deck, with the fluorescent meter which flickers on and off, and my digital alarm clock which must be reset when the electricity goes out for more than one second. I adore these items, which are such an integral part of my being that I cannot do without them. My enthusiasm is so great, that a fortune teller friend of mine says I should expect a "new addition" to my family soon—a brand new bouncing baby computer terminal. But due to a near fatal run-in with a machine of the computer gender, I almost didn't survive to enjoy my revelation.

This near tragedy began enroute to a "modern" building complex at the Inner Harbor this summer. I was to deliver an important envelope to a law firm on the eighteenth floor. Let me tell you, this was some high class building. You don't see twelve year old doormen in tuxes every day of the week. He directed me straight ahead where I found myself in the building position of choosing between six elevators, three on each side. At first, I was stumped but finally (after a discreet rendition of "eeny-meeny-miny-moe") I chose the middle one on the left side. My next choice was easy. I pressed the "up" button, the doors opened and I, unsuspecting soul, walked inside.

It was nearly pitch black inside, except for a dim light from somewhere above. And it was perfectly square, like a little jail cell. In fact, I thought I was in solitary confinement. There comes a time in your life when you think about what might have happened had you not taken a certain path. I only knew that I had made a mistake. Imagine my horror, when I saw there were no floor buttons. You see, I like buttons. And more than that, I like pressing buttons. I would even have settled for a knob of some kind, but there were no knobs. I had made a mistake.

So, I did what any normal person would have done—I panicked and pounded on

the elevator door to try and get out. Next, lights blinked on both sides of the door telling me the day, date and time (which I well knew from my analog watch), the weather (which I also knew was 80 degrees and raining) and, finally, the stock market exchange rates which sped by faster than the human eye could see. I punched the door again.

Suddenly, this syrupy feminine voice said, "Hello, my name is Carmen. I'm your elevator." Otis, I took it, was dead. I started kicking the door.

"What floor, please?" the calm voice said.

"This floor is fine," I answered, foolishly aware that I was talking to an elevator.

"But you've just arrived," Carmen chimed. "Won't you please tell me what floor you'd like to go to?" I leaned against the wall and wearily replied the eighteenth floor. The elevator moved. My heart leaped up, I couldn't wait to get out of the contraption. A steel prod slowly appeared out of the darkness.

"Would you like a cigarette?" I replied that I didn't smoke. The prod retreated into nowhere. "Are you feeling well today?" Another prod inched its way out and touched my forehead. I jumped away.

"I feel just fine," I said. The prod retreated again.

"What's in the envelope?" Carmen asked. Before I could answer, she, I mean the elevator, announced that we had arrived at the eighteenth floor. I mumbled thank you as the doors closed behind me. I thought I heard the elevator say, "Such a nice young man..."

Later, I got stuck with a neurotic elevator that didn't want me to leave. Although, when I threatened to spray the whole elevator with mace, it let me off. I couldn't help thinking that if it is what the computer age is all about—I'd rather stick to my cassette deck and my digital alarm clock. That computer terminal will just have to wait.

Field Hockey loses to Dickinson, beats Johns Hopkins

by Bill Mann

WMC field hockey is still in action after beating Susquehanna Oct. 8, 1-0 in double overtime. The two teams remained scoreless until the first minutes of second overtime. The winning goal for the Terrors was an amazing spectacle. The ball, reflected by goalie's pads, sped into the awaiting stick of Barbie Hess. From there it was a short ride to Alyce Haiden, who shot for the score.

The Terrors continued strong defense to beat Dickinson 1-0 on Oct. 10. Accurate passing moved to the Terrors down the field into scoring position throughout the game. Nancy Hutchinson scored in the second half to secure the winning goal.

The stickers' latest game was away at John Hopkins, Oct. 12, losing 2-0. The Terrors played the first half with astonishing tenacity. The offense was strong, with Sue Malkus and Nancy Hutchinson thoroughly offending the Blue Jays. From the sidelines, cheers resounded from the 15 or so Terror fans present. The WMC coaches coaxed their players with remarks such as, "keep those sticks down!" Unfortunately for WMC, Johns Hopkins offense connected with two goals in the second half.

Marred by penalties early in the second half, the Terrors failed to convert close plays into goals, remaining scoreless.

Sweren resigns amid controversy

continued from page 6

term. He explains, "I wish the best for SGA, but I don't think Pete's the one to pull it forward."

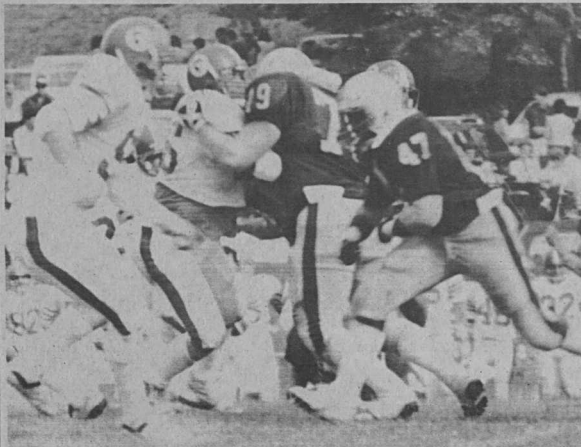
Although resigning from the SGA, Sweren is not totally withdrawing from student activities. He is still active in the curriculum committee, Jewish Student Union, Green Key Society, and has been invited to attend the marketing task force.

Peter Brooks rebutted some of Sweren's accusations and first stated that he was shocked at his resignation. Brooks comments, "The students should decide if we are going backward or forward." He believes that the campus/population is most important factor in his decision making. Brooks says, "Jeff didn't want to make waves, I did. It was necessary in order to get things changed for the better."

Brooks also made it clear that SGA had to clean up what was left behind last year. He says, "We had to take a few steps back to go forward." Brooks wants more power for the SGA and thinks students should make decisions on policies that affect them. He exclaims, "Students here can lead and are adults. I think that things are unfair now and should be changed." Brooks wants to lay the ground work for these changes.

As for not listening to executive board's suggestions, Brooks claims, "Out of eight suggestions from the executive board, I am backing six. I have also listened to Jeff's suggestions more than once." Brooks said the next quarter will be spent trying to achieve stability. "This will enable us to move in a positive direction. If Jeff wanted to change things he should have stayed with it."

Phoenix Staff Meeting 4 pm. In The Pub, Monday.



Terror lineman battle it out in the trenches in Saturday's game against Dickinson. The Terrors won 22-10

WMC stops Devils in Homecoming match

by Cindy Schafer

The Western Maryland Terrors played a spirited game for the large Homecoming Day crowd Saturday October 13, beating the Dickinson Red Devils by a score of 22-10. Although WMC did not gain as many yards as their opponents, the Terrors made better use of their own scoring opportunities and capitalized on Dickinson's many mistakes.

WMC's first score came about as the result of a fine rushing play. Sophomore fullback Ken Boyd broke free on the right side for an 85 yard gain to the Dickinson one yard line. On the very next play Boyd again carried the ball and took it straight in for the touchdown.

Dickinson passed for a total

of 149 yards on 16 completions while WMC passed for only 72 yards on 5 completions. But that included one 20 yard touchdown completion from junior quarterback Scott Bassett to sophomore Darrell Guyton in the second quarter.

Despite running more offensive plays than WMC, 85 compared to the Terrors' 57, the time of possession 34:19 to 25:41, Dickinson's offense played a sloppy game. They gave up six turnovers to the WMC defense. The Red Devils fumbled three times, with recoveries being made by Tony Callahan, Mike Fuller and Ken Novotni. The fumble recovery by Novotni was on a first and goal play from the eight yard line. Callahan also had one interception on the

day as did his brother, Joe Callahan. Mike Chavez got WMC's most important turnover by intercepting a pass from Red Devil quarterback Stan Abramavage and running it 61 yards for a touchdown at the start of the second half. Abramavage was also sacked three times during the game on combinations by defensesmen, Norm Dahl, Ambrose Gmeiner, and John Gomulka.

WMC kicker Chuck Weinstein hit an impressive 40 yard field goal late in the third quarter after a Dickinson turnover. Keith Lutgen missed two extra points while kicking into a 15 mile per hour wind.

With this win WMC's record was boosted to a 2-3 overall. Next week the Terrors will visit Franklin & Marshall.

Russo leads cross country

by Kelly Connor

On Saturday, Oct. 13, the men's and women's cross-country teams ran a successful race against Johns Hopkins and Gallaudet. The women tied with Hopkins (28-28) and crushed Gallaudet (15-50). The men's team lost to Hopkins (23-38), but were victorious against Gallaudet (15-48).

Finishing first for the men's team was Brian Russo. Russo was hotly pursued by two runners from Johns Hopkins during the first half of the race. But upon completion of the first loop, Russo was able to put distance between him-

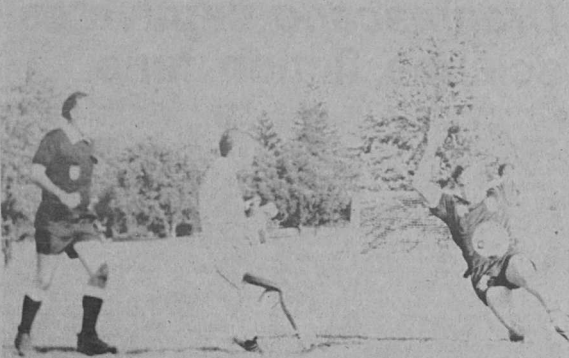
self and the two runners. He maintained a healthy lead throughout the rest of the race, finishing with a time of 27:32. Coming in fourth for WMC was Doug Nolder, with a time of 28:38.

Sue Stevenson and Tracey Serrattelli, the two top female runners for WMC, both ran a good race, taking first and second places respectively. Stevenson took the lead from the start and kept up the fast pace, finishing in 20:04. Serrattelli, not too far behind her teammate, ended the race in 20:34. Lynne Schuler also ran in exceptionally good form, completing with a time of 22:13. Schuler captured the

sixth position.

The weather was just right for racing. The sun was hot, and the wind cooled the runners. The Western Maryland teams as units ran in good times and competed in high form. Other members of the cross-country teams have worked steadily on improving their individual records. Members of both the men's and women's teams were pleased with their performances.

The next cross-country meet will be away against York and Elizabethtown on Oct. 16. On Saturday Oct. 20, both teams travel to Juniata for another away meet.



A Terror soccer player goes down on one knee for a sliding shot.

Terrors blank Mules dominate on offense

by Elizabeth Leik

After losing 1-0 to Johns Hopkins last Thursday Oct. 9, the Terrors soccer team sought redemption. It needed a win to boost spirits which were lagging. It came on Thursday Oct. 11, as WMC outplayed Muhlenberg for a 2-0 win.

WMC dominated offensively in the first half with 5 goal attempts while keeping the ball in Muhlenberg's territory. In the middle of the first half, Joe Nattans scored on a pass from an indirect kick on the

goal. Driving in to scoring position, Jon Anderson and Denny Snyder each attempted to score, each time almost catching Muhlenberg off guard. The Terrors scored again in the first half, but could not collect the goal since team members were offside as the shot was made.

Muhlenberg also had a chance to score on an indirect kick, but was blocked by the strong WMC defense. Goalie Don Gardiner had five individual saves, contributing

to the Terror's ability to keep the Mules scoreless. Freshman Snyder forced Muhlenberg to turn over the ball, resulting in WMC frequent control.

In second half action the Terrors loosened slightly on defense, as Muhlenberg frequently ran the ball to scoring position. WMC picked up the pace when sophomore Steve Lutche scored on an open shot.

The Terrors travel to York and Dickinson this week, for games Oct. 16 and Oct. 20.

Volleyball team sweeps 9 during road swing

by Andrew P. Jung

The Green Terrors volleyball team is coming off a very successful road trip. The Terrors won nine matches during the road trip and returned home to capture their thirteenth straight match on homecoming day against Dickinson.

The road trip began at Elizabethtown against a tough E-town squad who 7-2 coming into the contest. The Terrors stuck quickly by winning the first two games 15-10, 16-14, and dropped the third 7-15 but came back to win the last game 15-8 for the match. WMC was lead by Karen Miles and Linda Bawiec who each had twenty kills in the match.

They then travelled to Carlisle, Pennsylvania for a week-

end of volleyball at the Dickinson Tournament and came away champions. The Terrors had little trouble in advancing to the semi-finals with wins over York 15-11, 13-15, 15-6; and Delaware Valley 15-3, 15-5, in rather easy matches. Susquehanna was next up and the Terrors had a difficult time shaking off this team but prevailed 15-10 and 15-12. FAM was the Terrors next victim to fall by the scores of 15-3 and 15-3. The semi-finals were set with a match against the host team Dickinson who the Terrors demolished 15-0 and 15-2. In the finals the Terrors beat Messiah 15-12, 15-8; to take the championship.

The winning continued as the green and gold cruised into Susquehanna and cruised out with a win in victory in a hard fought match. The

scores were 15-10, 10-15, 15-13 and 15-6 in this most impressive victory. In this match the Terrors were lead by Karen Miles and Linda Bawiec who combined for 31 kills.

Their next opponent York presented a tough challenge but again the terror team was up to the challenge. In defeating York 15-13, 11-15, 12-15, 15-11 and 15-1 in one of their most difficult matches this season. This victory ran WMC's record to 14-1.

WMC then returned home on homecoming and destroyed Dickinson 15-5, 15-11, and 15-1. The Terrors host Washington College on October 16 and teh of Division three's finest volleyball teams will be in action this weekend in the North-South here at WMC.

FAN'S CHINESE RESTAURANT

Szechun
Catonese
Polynesian
American



Downtown Westminster
59 W. Main St.
848-0919
876-3166

Cocktail service Quicky Lunch & Carry Out
11 AM-10 PM Sun-Thurs 11 AM-11 PM Fri-Sat
Catering for Banquets, Parties, Hors d'oeuvres

Spinnet-Console Piano

Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinnet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager:

Fiedens, PA 15541

P.O. Box 33

Carriage House Liquors "At the Forks"

113 W. Main Street, Westminster
specials this week....

Heineken \$3.75/six pack

Andre \$2.99/5th

When you dare to be unique

head's up
HAIRCUTTING

1 block from W.M.C.
163 W. MAIN ST.

phone
848-3220

Soprano, Lesson challenge audiences to think, then laugh

by Barbara Abel

The Bald Soprano and **The Lesson**, two plays by Eugene Ionesco, were performed Oct. 12, 13, and 14. The plays were held in Alumni Hall in the understage.

The audience found both plays humorous but found that they were not typical comedies. They were billed as absurd and lived up to it. The laughs did not come from jokes that were purposely told, but merely from the dialogue of overused and misused clichés.

The effect of performing the plays in the understage contributed well. If you have ever been in the understage, you have noticed how close the audience is to the players. Neither of the plays had much in the way of scenery and setting, but that added to instead of subtracting from the total effect of the play. In **The Bald Soprano** the set was symmetrical and in black and white and **The Lesson's** only props were a table and two chairs. There was no curtain so you see the setting of the play immediately as you walked in.

The Bald Soprano, an anti-play, was the first performed. It made a joke of how some conversations have no mean-

ing and yet the people involved are so intent in the discussion. The author tried to make his point through the dialogue of the characters. Everything seemed timed and almost mechanical, but then that is a trait of the play. **The Soprano's** dialogue consisted of over use of words and statements that have nothing to do with the conversation, and asides. The performers were excellent, especially Robert Sapora and Kevin Campher.

The Lesson, made basically the same statement as the preceding play. Here none of the characters are what they seem and by the end of the play the real personalities of the characters shine through. The dialogue moves quickly and there is much play on words. The conversations are filled with absurdities, but this time the characters react more to it. Ed Striple had a smashing performance, which really kept the play alive and moving.

Having some background in understanding the statement the plays were trying to make, helped me to enjoy them. Those who came in search of just a good laugh, were sadly disappointed. I wondered if the audience really understood what was going on?

Dreamscape captivates science fiction fans

by Jonathan Slade

So many summer movies vanish into the void of film history forgotten because they do not appeal to the popular audience. Several of this year's releases have succumbed to the same fate, including the following film. But, due to the ever-expanding VCR market, this review is being offered to better educate the avid movie addict who is awaiting its release on video.

Though most Americans agree that they live in a relatively free society, all will grumble, some even violently protest, the invasion of government into personal lives. Audits, tax forms, and phone taps loom waiting in the shadows as bureaucratic tools of intrusion, while reams of information garnered from these devices are silently employed to slice personal freedoms thinner and thinner. Enter **Dreamscape**, where man's last frontier of privacy -- the human mind -- is finally violated.

Dennis Quaid stars in this Twentieth Century Fox release as Alex Gardner, a youthful rebel with a flair for clairvoyance. Weaned by science's relentless attempt to evaluate his psychic abilities, Gardner flees from a research facility and proceeds to make a living on a steady stream of gambling return. Indeed, the horses just never seem to stop "coming in for him." The film opens as scientists once again seek out his aid, for they require an individual with his talents to work on the **Dreamscape** program. At last, they claim, technology has yielded a method by which one person can project himself into the dream of another and actually participate in it.

As impossible as this premise sounds at onset, the viewer is eased into acceptance quite slowly. Screenwriters David Loughery, Chuck Russell, and Joseph Ruben take meticulous care to see that such an absurd accusa-

tion does not clobber the audience like a frying pan immediately after the opening title. Instead, we are carried gently through the ensuing dream experiments with Gardner as our uninformed companion. This allows both viewer and character to grasp the situation simultaneously.

Yet, despite all of this apparent tedium, the movie never strays into boredom. Intrigue abounds as we learn the real reason for the sudden interest in dream research: the President of the United States (Eddie Albert), it seems, is experiencing violent nightmares concerning a nuclear holocaust. Scientist are hoping to halt these recurring horrors by sending Gardner, via mind link, into one of them. There the young psychic is supposed to help the Chief Executive settle his subconscious dilemma.

Max Von Sydow does an excellent job portraying a research specialist (Paul Novotni) whose elation blinds him to the shady motives of others. He plays the character with almost a childlike naivete, for Novotni is overcome by the recent successes in his field. Likewise, Christopher Plummer is superb. Starring as Bob Blair, a leading government official of the CIA, his callous lack of expression and formal stage presence underscore his role as the villain. Yes, it is suggested, he harbors an interest in dream research for purely malevolent reasons. The only weakness here, though, is his delayed introduction. Blair's initial appearance does not come until well after half of the film is over. Furthermore, David Patrick Kelly, who plays psychic-maniac Tommy Ray Glatman, is equally outstanding. Indeed, the cast is literally riddled with top-notch talent.

Only Kate Capshaw, who stars as research assistant Dr. Jane DeBries, does not live up to the high standards

set in this film. Capshaw appears to have suffered a bit of over-exposure (get it?) this past season after venturing into a number of projects, most notably *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*. In *Doom*, however, her portrayal of a saucy, fragile female was at least convincing. Here, her stark rendition of the prudish scientist is very weak.

The only remaining negative factor in **Dreamscape** is its soundtrack. Though most of the time it flows well with the action, there are instances where Maurice Jarre's musical score becomes so overbearing that some dialog is lost. This is a trick that many cheap pictures employ to disguise flimsy plots and flat characters. There is no need for it here, though. The action is gripping and the personalities true-to-life. Surely more attention could have been paid to the sound edits.

Otherwise, this movie is a quest into sci-fi excellence. Under the watchful eye of director Joseph Ruben, the complex plot is kept in check. And though the opportunity frequently presents itself, the storyline never wanders into a disjointed form. In addition, Peter Kuran's special effects are sufficiently surrealistic, constantly capturing the mood of a fleeting nightmare fantasy. With all due respect to *The Search for Spock* and its devout Trekkie following, **Dreamscape** easily surpasses all other summer attempts in the science fiction genre. Its quality is astounding, its premise riveting, and its message clear.

Alas, government cannot yet monitor or control the mind. Its devices of intrusion are still limited.

Perhaps, though, if the free press could subconsciously influence its readers in any definitive manner, I would say...

See this film the first chance you get. It is positively outstanding.

Wildlife proves disappointing

by Michael Quillin

After the slew of dismal movies that have appeared in the theaters recently, I thought I might finally find something of worth in *The Wild Life*. After all, this little trip into the teenage world was made by the same people who produced *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*, which, incidentally, I enjoyed a great deal. Consequently, I was expecting something along the same lines.

I was, unfortunately, let down. The movie is not bad, but it is extremely difficult to identify with the characters. This is mainly because so little personality exists that all action in the movie seems to revolve around cardboard.

The supposed hero is a wimp, his roommate is something less than human, and all the women are portrayed as either pre-adolescents or something akin to the sex machines in Woody Allen's *Sleeper*.

In *Fast Times* at least there was a sense of real kids, people that we all could recognize and identify with. In *Wild Life*, however, the only one who comes across as a substantial person is a 15 year old Vietnam freak. And even he doesn't have anything happen to him that makes you want to get to know him.

All I hope is that I eventually get the chance to see some real movies -- not hacked-out Hollywood formula stuff.

House of Liquors

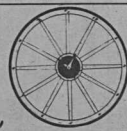
Carroll Plaza, Westminster

specials this week....

O'Keefe Ale \$2.99

848-1314 six pack with coupon

Frisco Family Pub



Carroll Plaza Shopping Center

introduces
"College Night At The Pub"
Every Wed. night from 5-close, present
W.M.C. I.D. and receive

10% Off of your total bill.



The Phoenix

Vol. V, Number 5

Western Maryland College

November 1, 1984

WMC lures Medoff from College Park

by Elizabeth Leik

Western Maryland College appointed a new Area Coordinator to assist the Dean of Student Affairs this fall when Nancy Young was moved into the position of Acting Director of Resident Life. Mr. Dave Medoff has been assigned Area Coordinator of Blanche Ward, McDaniel, and Whiteford dormitories.

Medoff comes from University of Maryland (College Park) where he had been a Resident Director for three years. After being in charge of 500 people from five dorms at College Park, he finds the Western Maryland community a big change.

"The job of the Area Coordinator is to familiarize himself and the residents with each other and the rest of the campus he says." "This school's size makes it possible to reach a personal level."

Medoff interacts with all the students on campus as do



David Medoff, Area Coordinator

the other two Area Coordinators, George Poling and Nancy Young. Poling is in charge of Albert Norman Ward, Rouzer, and Daniel McLea, leaving Elderice, the

Pennsylvania Avenue apartments and the remaining student-run houses on campus to Nancy Young.

Medoff resides in McDaniel suite, therefore relating well to the residents scene and the problems students may have.

"We (Area Coordinators) are greatly concerned with the problems encountered in the dorms, as we encounter them ourselves. We make every effort to correct things, but the residents must realize that we go through the same situations they do, he explains." They are not alone, and not everything can be done when needed. We are here to make the effort and do what we can."

Roommate situations, adjusting to the college and dormitory life are just a few activities that Area Coordinators can concentrate on. They

continued on page 3

Hazing injures pledges

by Thomas Garland

Just before fall break, the sororities at WMC accepted pledges. This began a six week pledge program for Phi Sigma Sigma, the only national sorority on campus. To the local groups, the first 7 days of pledging is known as "Hell Week". Open smokers and open houses give the fraternities the chance to show themselves off, and soon they too will take

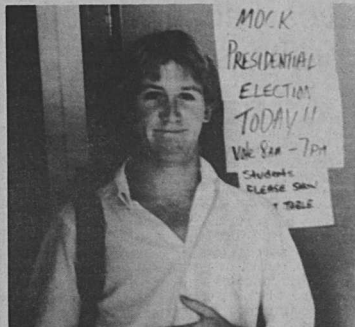
pledges. For all concerned, though, the topic of hazing becomes a point of fervent discussion.

First, what is hazing? According to the student handbook, it "is any action taken, or situation created, intentionally, whether on or off college premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule." The handbook goes on to list particular actions that constitute hazing, including all

forms of paddling, any cause of excessive fatigue, as well as inflicting physical or psychological shock. But more important than these specific do's and don'ts is many believe, is that a constructive, rather than a destructive, pledge program is much more effective.

Some of the activities the handbook calls destructive are those that are "morally degrading or humiliating".

continued on page 3



Jeff Stebbins exits polls in the Forum.

Students cast votes in mock balloting

by Jonathan Slade

'Tis the season to be voting. As political fever sweeps the nation, it blew through the halls of Western Maryland on Tuesday when the newly-reorganized College Republican club hosted a mock election in the forum of Decker College Center.

"For most students, it's their first time to vote for a President," says senior Kip Koontz, president of the organization. "We want everyone to exercise their right to vote."

Koontz explains that the club, which had been active in previous years, went through a period of dormancy.

"We felt that this mock election was the best way to let

the school know that we are here," he says. "It seemed like a feasible project so we attempted it." He adds that approximately 500 members of the college community participated.

And though this represents only one-third to one-half of the student population, Koontz is not pessimistic about the turnout.

"It's not so much that we are disappointed. A large number of people did come out and vote," he explains. "It is upsetting, though, that some apathy toward the election does exist, but again, it was encouraging to see those who did participate."

Senior Guy Whitlock, who

continued on page 3

Sidelights: How many states do you believe Reagan will carry in the general election?

all 50

45-49

40-44

35-39

less than 35

10 20 30 40 50
Number of people

survey sample: 124

source: Phoenix

Student Affairs urges victims to report assaults

by Monica Brunson

This is the last in a four part series on rape and sexual assault.

This series of articles has been written and printed to inform and educate the Western Maryland College community. We have learned of the myths that surround rape, the psychology of the rapist and the agencies that can help. There is still another agency that is willing to be of assistance.

The Student Affairs office is

equipped to handle any sexual assault cases that are reported. The key element is the reporting of the incidences. Without proper reporting, there is no way to stop the violence. However, the administration is taking some steps to make the campus a safer place.

The Student Affairs office has issued a brochure of general campus safety, which they hope that students will take very seriously. There has also been an increase in the visibility of the security officers. Building spotlights have

been added and plans have been made to trim some of the bushes. An extremely important change that has been made is that the Residence Life Staff, the community assistants, have been especially trained for handling rapes and sexual assaults. If students choose to report the assault to their C.A., two different routes can be taken.

The student can report the assault and go through Residence Hall channels of discipline. This would consist of

continued on page 2

SGA Today Sweren's resignation leaves vacancy, action publicity still open

We feel that past SGA administrations have been less successful at protecting the rights and expressing the views of the students in matters of campus policy. This years' administration, under the leadership of Peter Brooks, is seeking to effectively use the power that the SGA does possess. In order to establish a platform from which to draw student opinion, the SGA has composed a survey which will be used to discern majority opinion on important issues. These issues include housing, tuition hikes, drinking on campus, food services, disciplinary policy and so forth. To facilitate accurate representation by the SGA, we would appreciate your time in completing and returning the survey.

At present there are three positions vacant on the SGA executive council, publicity and action committee chairmanships and the office of treasurer. Applications for the committee are located at the information desk. The vacancy in the treasurer's position will be filled at the Nov. 7

full senate meeting at 8 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge. Interested students should attend this meeting and be prepared for an informal question and answer period. Questions will pertain to their nomination, these positions are open to all students and non-senate members.

The Honor Board is looking for sophomores and juniors who wish to become a member to serve the board. The board considers cases involving academic dishonesty, such as cheating in course work and misuse of library materials and borrowing privileges. To fully understand the board's function in depth, a cription can be found in the student handbook.

The Honor board is composed of six full time faculty as well as six full time students. There are six full time student vacancies. If you are a sophomore or junior write a letter describing yourself and get in touch with Julia Palozzi. She can be reached by phone on extension 337, and or by putting the letter in her post office box, 214.



Carol Dilley, K.K. Preece, Lynn Taylor-Hammons sing "ANYTHING GOES" as "The Woolley Sisters" in SOME LIKE IT COLE!

College ready to aid victims

continued from page 1

a hearing by either the Dean of Student Affairs or the Disciplinary Hearing Board and would probably result in suspension or expulsion for the offender. The student can also report the incident to the Carroll County Sexual Assault Service and the police, which would result in more serious disciplinary actions taken against the violator.

It is the victim's choice as to the procedure that will be taken, but once reported, "we have a responsibility to act, if not we could be construed as negligent," expressed George Poling, Area Coordinator. Poling continued by saying that "a heightened awareness is of information. When the facts come from the students, it seems to be more effective than if we issue a statement."

The administration is taking steps to make the campus a safe environment but, keeping in mind that no place is totally invulnerable to violence. The staff plans to continue to work on improvements but urges the students to help. Poling says that incidences of date rape, sexual assault and physical abuse must be reported in order for the violence to stop.

FAN'S CHINESE RESTAURANT

Szechun Downtown Westminster
Catonese 59 W. Main St.
Polynesian 848-0919
American 876-3166

Cocktail service Quicky Lunch & Carry Out
11 AM-10 PM Sun-Thurs 11 AM-11 PM Fri-Sat
Catering for Banquets, Parties, Hors d'oeuvres

M. Rebecca Heister

GALLERY OF FINE ART

28 West Main Street,
Westminster, Maryland 21157
Telephone 301/848-0060



10% off art supplies with this coupon

BROWSERS
WELCOME

The Yarn Basket
COMPLETE NEEDLECRAFT CENTER

37 EAST MAIN STREET
WESTMINSTER, MD 21157
FREE PARKING IN REAR
(301) 848-7116



MON. - THURS. 10 - 6

FRI. 10 - 8

SAT. 10 - 5



head's
up
HAIRCUTTING

1 block from W.M.C.
165 W. MAIN ST.

phone
848-3220

PUT US TO THE
TEST!

LSAT • GMAT • GRE
MCAT • DAT • GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO
MAT • PCAT • DCAT • VAT • TOEFL • SSAT
PSAT • SAT • ACHIEVEMENTS • ACT

- Permanent Centers open days, evenings, weekends
 - Complete TEST-N-TAPE facilities
 - Skilled instructors and dedicated, full-time staff
 - Homestudy materials constantly updated by Research Experts
 - Low Hourly Cost
 - Transfer privileges to over 120 locations
- MSKP • NATIONAL MED BOARDS
FLEXIS • FLEX • NDB
NPB • NCB • NCLEX-RN • CSNRS
CPA • SPEED READING
ESL INTENSIVE REVIEW
INTRODUCTION TO LAW SCHOOL

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL
CENTER

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1958
Call Days, Evenings & Weekends

243-1456

3121 St. Paul St.
Baltimore, MD 21218

Practices hurt Greek image

continued from page 1

This should be obvious to those who are pledging a Greek organization at present, and to those who wish to do so in the future.

Of course, it is often difficult to distinguish between harmless play and intentional humiliation.

For instance, recently a Tennessee State pledge of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity died

of alcohol poisoning because he was, "required by members (of the fraternity) to consume large quantities of alcohol." Not long ago, a pledge of a national fraternity was severely burned in an initiation rite, after brothers put alcohol on his chest and ignited it.

A majority of campus officials agree that here are

many more positive ways to build trust and teach brotherhood or sisterhood, which, after all, is what pledging and initiation are all about. Fraternity members stress that it is important to keep one's own moral and social standards continually in mind. Allowing someone to do anything that violates your sense of well-being, they suggest, is considered hazing.

Medoff joins as coordinator

continued from page 1

even meet with resident advisors when needed.

"Being considerate of one another is a key to resident life. When we become conscious of the situation we are in, with people other than ourselves doing different things at different times, respect should come naturally. Residents must become aware of their own actions."

Responsibility leads to discipline, he claims, and Area

Coordinators play an important part in this aspect. Incidents that may demand discipline and brought before the coordinator to discuss the factuality and extent of the problem. The Area Coordinator may decide if the case should progress for a hearing, or, depending upon the severity of the case, taken directly to the Disciplinary Hearing Board.

Medoff, explains that he can relate well to the pressures of college life. He is currently attending College Park, and

although he has finished his classes, he is in the process of obtaining his doctoral in Human Development. In addition to Area Coordinator, he is involved in school activities. He has for instance replaced Ms. Kathy Dawkins as Yearbook Advisor.

This is a new position for him, Medoff says, and he looks forward to a lot of support from the students and social organizations. He encourages students to stop by his office, McDaniel 111, anytime for discussion.

Students vote in mock election

continued from page 1

assisted at the polls, also believes that the mock election was a success.

"Things went much better than the last time, in 1980," he says. "Then, we only had 100 voters."

Whitlock, in addition, thinks that the mock election may be an accurate gauge of the outcome on Nov. 6.

"Hopefully, the voting here will be a reflection on the national trend," he says.

Koontz and Whitlock each stress, however, that great care was taken to obtain a representative result. The

polls, they say, were manned by both Republicans and Democrats throughout the 11 hour voting day, so as to avoid the problem of one party dominating the scene of the ballot box.

But what about the accusation that teenagers are not responsible enough to deserve the right of suffrage?

Not true, Koontz suggests. "I think there has been a trend toward lower turnout of college-aged voters," he says, "but this year, I do feel that these people will get out and vote because the President has instilled in them some enthusiasm.

"Of course," Koontz adds, "we have also seen people who fear the President and his policies." Either way, he assures, students will exercise their right to vote this year.

"This is an election that will influence our future," Koontz insists.

Ronald Reagan was the clear victor in Tuesday's election receiving 323 of a total 486 votes. The Mondale/Ferraro ticket obtained 155 votes, and eight ballots were cast for independents.

The political science department assisted in tabulating the votes.

Texas centers present chivalry display, film

"The Art of Chivalry," a display of 65 photographs of arms, armor, and major figures from the world of chivalry, will appear in Decker Center beginning Monday, Nov. 5 and continuing through Wednesday, Nov. 21, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The display is open to the public with no admission charge.

Created by the Texas Humanities Resource Center of the University of Texas at Arlington, the photographs illustrate a major exhibition of arms and armor currently on tour with selected museums across the country. This exhibition, organized from the collection at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, is the first major one devoted to arms and armor in nearly 30 years.

Some of the items shown in the photographic display include an exotic helmet shaped like a dragon, an armor made to wear at a royal wedding, a parade shield embossed with the Biblical scene of Saul's conversion on the road to Damascus, and a complete matching armor for knight and battle-charger.

The exhibit of these items on tour was produced under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, in collaboration with The American Federation of Arts, who organized the major exhibition, and the Witte Museum of San Antonio, Texas, sponsor of its southwestern appearance.

A free-admission screening of the award-winning film "The Lion in Winter" is sched-

uled for 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 12 in Decker Center Forum.

Starring Katherine Hepburn as Eleanor of Aquitaine and Peter O'Toole as King Henry II of England, the film won three Academy Awards and the New York Film Critics Award as best picture of the year when it was first released.

"The Lion in Winter" provides a clear and sometimes shocking perspective on dynastic marriage and divorce, as well as on the question of succession to the throne in what is generally called the Age of Faith.

Credited with establishing the standards of proper chivalric conduct, Eleanor of Aquitaine was Queen of France and then of England through her two marriages. It is likely that in 1173 she led her sons in rebellion against their father and her philandering husband, Henry II, who kept her imprisoned in one form or another from 1173 to 1189, occasionally summoning her to rejoin him.

"The Lion in Winter" dramatizes a Christmas reunion in 1184 with Henry and Eleanor's three sons, Richard, Geoffrey, and John. While the sons engage in vicious sibling rivalry for inheritance, their parents contest position and power.

The film is presented by Western Maryland College as part of its ongoing humanities program, "The Art of Chivalry." This special presentation is also made possible by arrangement with the Texas Humanities Resource Center.

celebrate autumn
Drink

Chesapeake
HARD CIDER



Available at
Carriage House Liquors
and
Country Liquors



140 Village Shopping Center

Need Extra
Money?
Part Time
Positions Available

apply within

848-0007

Carriage House Liquors
"At the Forks"

113 W. Main Street, Westminster
specials this week....

Moosehead Beer \$3.59/six pk.

Riunite Wines 3-5th \$6.99

Editorial

Mr. Candidate: Come on down!

Has anyone seen the latest prime time TV game show? It's a cross between Family Feud and Jeopardy. The players must be very careful because the stakes are high. The grand prize winner receives ultimate control of the most powerful nation on earth. The game is called the presidential debates.

Here is how the game is played. Two presidential candidates are locked in a room with about 700 cameras. The contestants are then asked questions of relative importance to the well being of this country. There are several ways to score and win the game. The player who can successfully evade the question receives 10 points. The opponent that can make light of a serious question and get a laugh receives 20 points. The big scores come rolling in when a candidate makes light of a serious issue, evades the question, gets a laugh and a high round of applause. Other minor points are scored if a contestant can make funny faces behind his opponents back while his opponent is speaking. At the end of the game points are tallied and the winner usually turns out to be the network. The loser more often than not is the viewer.

There already has been a pilot for a spin-off of the presidential debates. The new show is called the vice presidential debates and will be placed in a later time slot so as not to put the audience to sleep before the A-Team.

In the Oct. 18 issue of *The Phoenix* the story "Homecoming victory highlights weekend" (page 1) was incorrectly by lined. The story was written by staff writer Jill Grabowski. *The Phoenix* regrets the error.

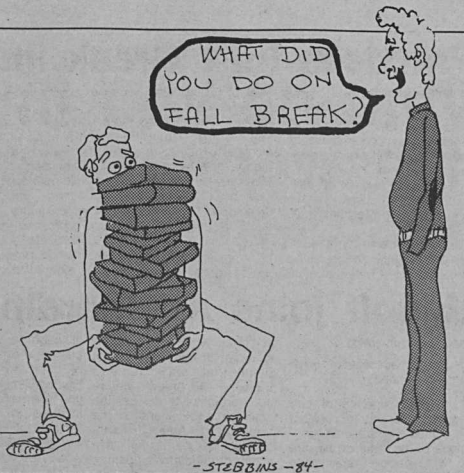
The Phoenix

Editor-in-Chief.....Bill Mann
Managing Editor.....Michael Kraig
Layout Editor.....C. Lloyd Hart
Copy Editor.....Jonathan Slade
Features Editor.....Barbara Abel
Sports Editor.....Elizabeth Leik
Photography Editor.....Stacey Pucci
Photography.....Margaret Gernski, Ursula Weidmann
Business Manager.....Eric Greenberg
Advertising Manager.....Carol O'Brien
Reporting Staff.....Robert Miller, Steven Rossman,
Michael Quillin, Jill Grabowski, Cindy
Schaffer, Melissa Renehan, Jennifer
Martin, Michael Miller, Rhonda Myers,
Kelly Connor, Andrew P. Jung,
Thomas Garland

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. *The Phoenix* reserves the right to headline, edit for length, clarity and libelous content. All letters to the editor must be signed, authorship will be verified.

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

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press



Mondale fails to stop Reagan jugernaught

by C. Lloyd Hart

When a team is down with seconds to play, the coach usually calls for the desperation play and prays for a miracle. Walter Mondale has thrown up his hail Mary. But there's not going to be anyone but Ronald Reagan to catch it.

Though in the final days of the 1984 campaign, Mondale is drawing large and enthusiastic crowds wherever he speaks, he is making no significant gains on Ronald Reagan. Mondale attracts his staunch supporters but is making no inroads in the Republican vote or the undecided vote.

The latter is an unusual case this election year. The undecided vote appears to be very small. People seem to have made up their minds long ago. But considering that Mondale has been running for president since Jan. 20, 1981, it's not so surprising that so few choose to change their minds.

At any rate, the second aspect of this Mondale dilemma is polarization at its best. There seems to be no more middle ground. This is clearly reflected in both party's platforms. The Democrats have gone "so far left that they've left the country," and the Republicans, have in places, drifted so far to the right, that they are indeed wrong.

Perhaps no one, in the latter stage of the campaign, was more polarizing than the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, a Mondale ally. His remarks about Jews and his association with Mus-

lim League leader Louis Farakan have haunted Mondale to this day. Mondale is not alone though. The memory of former Secretary of the Interior James Watt returns every so often to remind us of Watt's particularly tasteless remarks about Nazi environmentalists and other minorities that offended practically everyone. Yet Reagan seems immune to the plague of the past as Mondale suffers. In addition, the president seems to ignore the cries of environmentalists, blacks, and women and the people go to him in droves. Mondale on the other hand tries to appease these groups and is labeled a puppet of unions and other special interest groups. Hence the Teflon presidency.

Though the president has polarized groups his tremendous personal popularity is winning this election. He is wildly popular among Hispanics. The Bible belt ministers pray for him from the pulpit while less vocal religious groups strongly lean in his direction. American business would probably vote to strike down the Constitutional amendment limiting a president to two terms.

Reagan's approval ratings are at recently unheard-of levels at this time in his presidency. He could possibly take this election in the same landslide proportions that our last great Republican president Richard Nixon enjoyed in 1972.

Which brings up the interesting topic of realignment.

Before the first Presidential debate the White House talked of the Reagan coattails that swept through the Senate and the House in 1980. Suddenly after the president did poorly in Louisville and Mondale gained almost ten points in the polls, talk of realignment ceased. Now that everyone is satisfied that the president "is alright" it seems safe to talk of coattails again. Some experts predict an increase in the Republican majority in the Senate and up to a 20 seat gain in the House. That's coattails, not realignment. Realignment is almost impossible to achieve and won't happen in this election. However Reagan will win better than 45 states and look for Maryland to go Republican for the first time in many years.

Now that this election is all but over, Mondale has decided to go out as "Fighting Fritz". He should be credited for his tenacity and refuses to give up. But if he had come into this campaign as "Fighting Fritz" he might be going into the White House in January.

Finally, Mondale claims that Reagan is not leading the country, does not know what he's talking about and is the most out of touch president in modern history. He has claimed that the American people are not fooled by rhetoric about "a shining city on a hill" and "want to debate the issues. Who was the most informed, in-touch president in modern history-Jimmy Carter. That should tell you something about the next four years.

60 seconds on campus

What do you think of a woman vice president?



Depends whether she's a conservative or a liberal. Doesn't matter what gender they are, just so long as they're conservative.

Dave Belden
Sophomore

I don't believe it's time for one.

Andre White
Freshman

If she's qualified great!

David Hamann
Sophomore

Cafeteria servers abused

Editor,

The cafeteria line is nearly out of the door and more people are coming in. A student finally works his way up to the serving area and notices that the entree dish has been emptied and he will have to wait for another one to be prepared and brought out. As he's waiting, he starts wondering about the problem of how he will approach his parents with his mid-term in calculus, and then he makes a mental list of all his other immediate concerns and decides it will be necessary to get to the library right after lunch to start working on his research paper. The food isn't there yet, and he begins to get anxious, thinking that he doesn't have time to stand around waiting for food he probably will not like anyway. Glaring at the server, he demands, "How much longer is it going to be?" The server shrugs, and he rolls his eyes and looks away disgustedly. Before lunch period is over, many more will pass through

the line and give her the same annoyed response, whether for being detained while waiting for food or for being denied a request for extra portions. In fact, the server, and other school workers like her, receives unnecessary abuse all the time. Admittedly, no one is expected to have complete control over their displaced aggressions at all times. Why, though, must they always be directed at the same targets? Students tend to treat the college working personnel as people not necessarily deserving of any courtesies. A student would not raise his hand in class to complain that the professor's lecture is keeping him from doing his homework or laundry, but he usually wouldn't think twice about telling the other college employees how he feels.

These employees are victims in other ways, too. Often, students will simply be inconsiderate to the workers by putting them in awkward positions. When a student tries to

get into the cafeteria without I.D. or asks for extra helpings of his food, he is asking a favor at the risk of the worker's job.

Sometimes employees are more subtly abused. They are approached by the student with a disdainful attitude. A customer at the Grille, for example, who is asked to place his order at the cash register and pay in advance may not say anything, but will instead act put out that the cashier is simply complying with store policy.

In fact, these workers are probably given less consideration than anyone else in the college. If anything, these are the people deserving of special treatment because of the student services they provide. They are tolerant of the many demands made on them by students, and they try to meet them as best they can; likewise, each student should try to act with patience and consideration towards them.

Hilary Hansen

Reader miffed at food opinions in 60 Seconds

Editor,

I would like to express my feelings concerning "60 Seconds on Campus" interviews in the last issue of the *Phoenix*. As you recall the question proposed was, "What is your opinion of the food and service in Englar dining facility?"

Well, I was absolutely infuriated at the three responses reported in the paper. Actually, I should not have gotten so upset, because they are the typical answers given by the majority of students on this campus. "It is slop, the food is pathetic, it is terrible, they are doing a rotten job" and on and on with every negative criticism you can imagine.

I am sick and tired of student's complaints and derogatory attitudes towards the food we are daily served in the cafeteria. Yes — food which we are served daily, 3 times. Over a fourth of the population in the world are lucky if they get one meal a day. There are one billion undernourished people in the world today. During those three "60 Seconds" interviews of students griping about the food they are served, 83 human beings starved to death. Every single day, 40,000 human beings die of hunger! These horrifying statistics are realities. UNICEF

reports that there is one malnourished child, who either is diseased or has a stunted body, for every single U.S. citizen — that is right — for you and me. Many hungry families commit suicide together rather than die a lingering death of starvation.

I am not citing these disturbing facts with sadistic pleasure but with deep concern and a desire for change. I am not suggesting we go singing our praises to Englar. Yes — often the food is bland, not properly cooked, under seasoned and just not up to par with Mom's cooking — but STOP & THINK — it is FOOD and it is EDBLE and it fills the emptiness in our stomachs and quiets the hunger pangs. I have yet to see a student on campus whose rib-cage is sticking out or whose belly is bloated from improper nutrition. And not to mention the fact that many people worked hard to prepare the food for us. How often do we show them our appreciation?

Be aware of the needs in the world around us and then realize how privileged we are to be able to eat every day. And most important let's eliminate the ignorant comments and be thankful for the food we are served.

Nairy Ohanian

Cheerleaders deserve credit for spirit

Editor,

It was a real pleasure to see the large home crowd cheer the Terrors football team to victory against Dickinson College. Homecoming is always a special day for returning alumni as well as for students.

The cheerleaders are to be commended for their efforts to generate enthusiasm in the fans. Their dedication and hours of practice pay off at events like this. I found it interesting, however, that there are no male cheerleaders who are evidently permanent members of the cheerleading squad. A few male students did come out of the stands and cheered along with the cheerleaders for a while last Saturday, perhaps it was the novelty of obvious spirit that incited more vocal and visible enthusiasm from the crowd. These

young men are to be commended, along with the cheerleaders, for their spirit.

Princeton University was the first college to have a cheerleading squad at football games, and at that time, the school was an all-male school. The "Ivy Spirit" was famous throughout the country, and many schools consequently began their own cheerleading teams, including both males and females. Perhaps the inclusion of males in the Western Maryland Cheerleading Squad will enhance the attempts to motivate the crowds, and the resulting "Sis Boom Bah" of collegiate school spirit will envelope the Hill.

Once again, thanks to the women for their dedication and fine performance at sporting events.

Thomas N. Mitchell

Stevenson, Russo lead Terrors again

by Kelly Connor

"Nobody's time was good today. It was hot. The heat definitely slowed them down." This was the comment made by Dr. Rick Carpenter, coach of the men's and women's cross-country teams, after Western Maryland's home meet against Lebanon Valley and Washington on Saturday, Oct. 27.

Despite the heat, both squads were triumphant. The women's team beat Lebanon Valley, 21-34. The men's team was likewise successful against Lebanon Valley, 18-41 and Washington, 24-33.

At the start of the race, Sue Stevenson and Tracey Serrateili formed an unpassable duo and matched stride for stride until they crossed the finish line together in a time of 20:30, and Karl Gustafsen, finishing fifth with 23:31.

For the men, Brian Russo, once again dominated the course, leading the Terrors to victory. Russo ran alongside a Lebanon Valley runner during the first half of the race. He controlled his pace and saved his energy for the hill,

surging ahead with a 200 meter lead for the number one position. Doug Nolder also ran in good form, finishing second with a time of 28:45.

A large gathering of spectators cheered our men and women on to victory. To most of the WMC runners, Saturday's meet was the last of the season. Tyl Heinman best described Saturday's race as his "last chance to beat his personal record".

The WMC squads proved victorious in their past two meets. On Oct. 16, the women beat Elizabethtown 25-30; Stevenson set a new course record in 18:39. The men also beat Elizabethtown, York College, and Penn State - Capital Campus. At the Dickinson Invitational, the men's team tied York for second with a score of 96 points. Stevenson and Serrateili took the first and fourth positions respectively; however, the WMC's women squad did not enter for competition.

On Nov. 3, both teams will travel to Lebanon Valley for the Mid-Atlantic Conference.

Terrors squeak past Lebanon Valley by 3

by Elizabeth Leik

If WMC performed throughout the whole game as they did in the last three minutes of fourth quarter, the Terrors would have tromped all over Lebanon Valley. Instead, WMC waited until the last minutes to put out a performance surpassing their previous games, for a 15-12 win over the Flying Dutchmen.

Lebanon Valley opened with a strong performance, heading down the field and scoring less than five minutes into the first quarter. WMC had trouble moving the ball into Dutchmen territory, and were stopped at the goal line with two minutes left in the half without scoring. Putting on the pressure, the Terrors held their opponent and took over at the 15 yard line. From here quarterback Jack Buettner passed the team way into scoring position, hitting Ray Evans for the touchdown. Chuck Weinstein's kick was good, and WMC led at the half 7-6.

Third quarter action was slow, with back and forth field



Terrors retreat to the locker room after a tough game.

movement but no score. The Dutchmen took control in the beginning of fourth quarter, rushing and passing into Terror field. With 2:29 left in the game, Lebanon Valley's Losoritto picked up Mehford's blocked punt on the 22 yard line and took it in for the touchdown. Lebanon Valley failed to make the two point conversion, but came ahead

12-7. It only took the Terrors 24 seconds to score. On third down and ten yards for a first, Buettner connected with Mike Chavez who ran in for the touchdown, gaining a total of 74 yards on that play. Not to be outdone, Buettner passed to Scott Funk for the two point conversion and a 15-12 lead.

continued on page 7

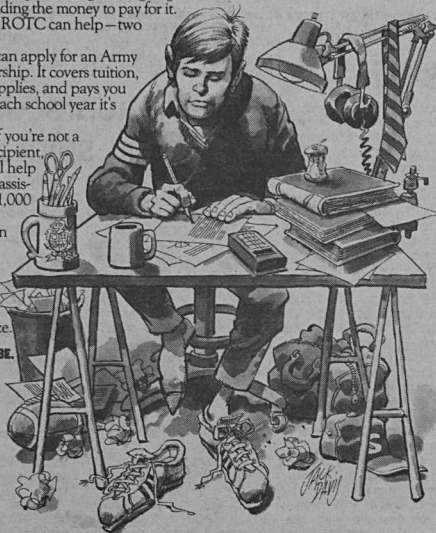
EVEN STRAIGHT A'S CAN'T HELP IF YOU FLUNK TUITION.

Today, the toughest thing about going to college is finding the money to pay for it. But Army ROTC can help—two ways!

First, you can apply for an Army ROTC scholarship. It covers tuition, books, and supplies, and pays you up to \$1,000 each school year in effect.

But even if you're not a scholarship recipient, ROTC can still help with financial assistance—up to \$1,000 a year for two years in the program.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science. **ARMY ROTC BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**



For more info. stop by Forlines House

Stewart N. Dutterer Flower Shop



Greet your Parents with something special this weekend. Featuring roses, carnations, lilies, sweethearts ... etc.

FOX'S PIZZA DEN

HOME DELIVERY

5 p.m. to Closing
7 Days a Week
(Limited Area)



45 Pennsylvania Ave.
WESTMINSTER
848-3600

COUPON

FOX'S PIZZA DEN

\$1 OFF

Large or Champ Pizza

Not Good With Any Other Offer through Nov. 7

Soccer ends season with 4-10 record

by Cindy Schafer

The Western Maryland College soccer team closed out their 1984 season by losing three of their last four games. Their overall record came to 4-10. Coach Williams commented on the season by saying, "We had a nice team and I don't understand why we lost. Our players had talent. We lost six games by only one goal and three of those in overtime. We were in every game. Most of the team members will be back next year and will remember the frustrating losses and will be just that much more determined to win."

Tuesday October 16 the team lost 1-3 to Mount St. Mary's. The Terrors lone goal was scored by Jon Anderson. On October 23 they won their fourth game of the season against York 3-1. Steve Lutche was assisted by Denny Snyder for their first goal. Then Jamie DeGraff scored on a powerful shot. Joey Nattans scored the final goal.

In their last regular season game Saturday October 27 the team lost a hard fought contest at Franklin and Marshall, 1-2 in overtime at home.

F&M scored the winning goal in the first overtime period, but the Terrors didn't



Soccer team works hard for a goal

give up. They kept up the pressure through out the second overtime period and right until the final whistle were taking shots on the goal.

The Terrors played well but allowed F&M many opportunities to score in the first half. The fantastic play of goalie Don Gardiner, who made several leaping saves to punch the ball over the top of the net, kept F&M limited to just one score in regulation play. Gardiner had 17 saves on the

day.

Joey Nattans also had a good day, taking six shots on goal and scoring WMC's tying goal on a low off the ground shot with 18:38 left in the second half.

WMC took 20 shots on the goal. Jamie De Graff's excellent play resulted in 3 shots on goal and superb passing. Denny Snyder also had 3 shots on goal. Midfielder Andy McGill and substitute Jon Ferber displayed great hustle and strong defense.

Terrors bomb Notre Dame, St. Mary's

by Jill Grabowski

Harden had eight saves.

The WMC field hockey team was victorious over Notre Dame by a score of 4-0 in their last game of the season here on Oct. 23. Alyce Harden scored two goals and assisted Sue Cooke for another goal. Nancy Hutchinson also scored for the Terrors. Freshman goalie Liz Harden had four saves throughout the game.

The Terrors also went to defeat Mt. St. Mary's in the first round of the Maryland State College Tournament Division III on Oct. 25, with a score of 3-1. Nancy Hutchinson scored two goals while Stacy Bradley also succeeded in scoring a goal. Liz

After the first half, Mt. St. Mary's was leading by a score of 1-0, scoring on a penalty stroke. Towards the beginning of the second half, Nancy Hutchinson scored on a goal with an assist from Alyce Harden. Less than a minute later Stacey Bradley scored. The score was 2-1 when Mt. St. Mary's was awarded a penalty stroke. Nancy Hutchinson scored once again with only five minutes left in the game.

The team demonstrated a strong defense with tough play from Jackie Ford, Gretchen Onnen, and Sue Malkus. The Terrors ended their regular season with 6 wins, 6 losses and 1 tie.

Terrors drop Lebanon

continued from page 6

Passing kept the Terrors alive. They completed 11 out of 24 passes for 206 yards, making Buettner the fourth quarterback at WMC to pass over 200 yards in a game. Mike Chavez also gained recognition, making his seventh interception this year for a total of 362 yards. WMC's passing excelled over Lebanon Valley's meager 56 yards,

as they completed only 3 out of an attempted 16. The Dutchmen were slightly ahead of the Terrors in rushing, 129 to 98 yards.

Offensively dominating, WMC had 78 plays with a total possession time of 31:59. Lebanon Valley almost equaled in possession time, 28:04, but could come up with only 61 offensive plays. The Terrors host Swarthmore this Saturday, Nov. 3.

Welcome W.M.C. Students To...

balloons

cards



unique

gifts

Bring this ad and receive any card free
with a \$5 purchase
Nov. 1-Nov. 10

open 10-5 daily 10-8 Fridays

61½ E. Main St.
848-1377

We promote recycled paper products



House of Liquors

Carroll Plaza, Westminster

special this week....

12 pack Heineken \$7.99

with coupon

848-1314

maria's
of Westminster

Carry-Out Restaurant

offering the best in

subs, pizza,

gyros, full line menu

It's Worth the Trip!!

532 Balto. Blvd (Rt. 140)
848-5666 or 876-2611

Next to McDonalds
open 7 days a week

Choral Arts Society to give program at inauguration

The Choral Arts Society of Carroll County will open its seventh season with a concert of great choral music as part of the ceremonies celebrating the inauguration of Western Maryland College's seventh president, Dr. Robert H. Chambers.

The concert will begin at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 11 in Baker Memorial Chapel. The concert is the closing event of the college's inaugural weekend and is free and open to the public.

The Choral Arts Society of Carroll County, composed of about 50 volunteer participants, performs major choral works too extensive or difficult for average church choirs.

The Society will begin its program with Franz Joseph Haydn's "Te Deum Laudamus" and continue with Joseph Poulenc's "Gloria In Excelsis," musical settings of two of the greatest Christian texts. Surviving in the liturgies of many denominations, the texts of these ancient hymns

have been set to music that ranges from early chant melodies to present harmonies and rhythms. The choral presentation of these two works will show the contrast of Haydn's Germanic classical style to French composer's Poulenc's lush, mystical music.

Following intermission the Western Maryland College Choir, under direction of Evelyn Hering, will join The Choral

Arts Society in performing shorter 19th and 20th century works. These include Edward Elgar's "The Snow," as well as the late Randall Thompson's "The Last Words of David" and "Choose Something Like A Star," a poignant setting of a poem by Robert Frost.

To conclude the concert both choirs will be accompanied by an organ and a brass quartet in the performance of "Christmas Cantata" by contemporary American composer Daniel Pinkham.

Murray shines in tough role in *Razor's Edge*

by Jonathan Slade

Pop quiz, everyone. While most movie production companies aim at the mainstream audience, occasionally a film will appear whose nonconformity throws theatergoers into a state of confusion and curiosity. Such is the case with Columbia Pictures' *The Razor's Edge* which dares to do the absurd. It places a well-established comic-actor, Bill Murray, into the lead role of a sweeping drama. Thus, anyone seeing this picture suddenly becomes an active participant in a three part test that will ultimately decide the success of this movie. Viewers are first silently implored to judge the plot's level of entertainment.

Next comes the critique of Murray's ability to play a serious character. The third and most important test, however, may be one of the audience itself. Can people actually cast aside their preconceptions of this renowned comedian and accept him for an entire two hour stretch as a three dimensional character?

As for the story line, connoisseurs of the rip-roaring, action packed thriller will undoubtedly be disappointed. Screenwriter John Byrum, has headed toward the other end of the spectrum with this feature, for *The Razor's Edge* is a venture into the subtlety of human emotion and the irony of individual destiny.

Larry Darrell, magnificently portrayed by Murray, exemplifies the disoriented youth of the post-World War I era. Having survived the slaughter in France, he leaves his position as a front line ambulance driver and returns home to the cow pastures of America, a new outlook on life in tow. No longer does he yearn for the materialistic goals that those around him do. Instead, he searches for emotional placency—the proverbial meaning of life.

This, though, is very disturbing to Isabel (Katherine Hicks) who was Darrell's intended bride before the war. She finds his apathy and passive

contemplation after the European conflict extremely disturbing. Her anger peaks when he asks to postpone their wedding until he can "find himself," for here she can only see the use of a worn-out cliché to avoid marriage. Darrell, however, truly feels a certain inner turmoil that is driving him on, pushing him to discover the ultimate, intangible satisfaction that hovers hopelessly out of reach for those who have enslaved themselves to daily routine. His quest, we understand, is an honest one. And he dedicates his life to it.

Theresa Russell also stars, playing Sophie, another of Darrell's love interests whose presence (or lack thereof) eventually becomes a method of psychological torture to the luckless soul-searcher. Russell's performance, though not outstanding, is competent. The potential of her acting ability does shine through in a scene where she learns of a tragic family accident.

Denholm Elliott, however, is superb. Portraying an elderly gentleman of considerable wealth, Elliott successfully captures the sympathetic kindness of a grandfatherly patriarch without sacrificing a crusty facade. As Isabel's only living relative, everyone affectionately refers to him as Uncle Elliott. And though he never doubts the strength of Darrell's character, Elliott is the epitome of a man consumed by materialism. With an estate in America and a mansion in Paris, he seems light years away from Darrell's simple, stark philosophies. Indeed, it appears that the former ambulance driver will never be able to identify with this upper class gentleman's sense of values, or, for that matter, the values of his niece Isabel either.

James Keach also turns in a commendable performance as Gray Maturin, Darrell's companion throughout the ordeal in France, and Brian Doyle Murray (yes, it's Bill's brother) is magnificent as Piedmont, the callous leader of the ambulance squad who

has grown wise to the ways of war.

Indeed, weaknesses that arise from a lack of action are more than compensated for by the intense development of personalities. There exists no precedent for such an enormous array of interesting characters—each one of which is entirely human.

But the question of Murray's success in the non-comic genre remains.

Admittedly, it is difficult to watch him act in *The Razor's Edge*, for the audience constantly fears that he will do something funny. And upon such an action, we worry, he will be permanently branded as solely a comedian, only a meatball counselor, or forever a ghostbuster.

Not so. Rest assured that the ridges that run upward from the corners of his mouth, which have been carefully doctored on the movie posters, are part of his natural facial structure. He is not always on the verge of breaking a smile, though occasionally it does happen.

John Byrum, who directed this picture as well, assumes a bold approach to alleviate this tension, this fear of impending inanity. Since everyone expects Murray to do something humorous, he caters to this notion in the first five minutes of the film, and then goes about pursuing the more serious aspects of the plot. This movie, though, is never a comedy, and never does it attempt to fool the audience into believing as much.

Alas, the test grades are finally in. For level of entertainment, *The Razor's Edge* has garnered an "A." Murray, likewise, receives a top mark for his performance in a demanding dramatic role. As for the general movie audience's effort to accept his first trip into thought-provoking features, though, a lower rating is in store.

Don't sell this production short until you've seen it. And even then, avoid hasty judgments that can so easily be colored by comic prejudice.

Frisco Family Pub

introduces

"College Night At The Pub"

Every Wed. night from 5-close, present W.M.C. I.D. and receive

10% Off of your total bill.



Carroll Plaza Shopping Center

FIRST Impressions



30 W. Main St.
Westminster, Md. 21157

857-0325



REDKEN®



LANCÉ

Coupons not valid with any other offers

Phoenix Staff Meeting
Monday 4 pm
in the Pub



Everyone please attend



The Phoenix

Vol. V, Number 6

Western Maryland College

November 8, 1984

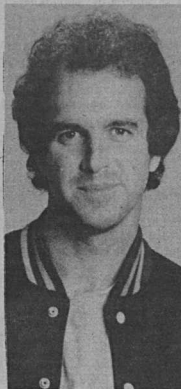
Schmoke, Trudeau, Tobin get honorary degrees

by Hilary Hansen

Friday, Nov. 9 will mark the beginning day of activities for the weekend that will be highlighted by the inauguration ceremony for Dr. Robert H. Chambers III, seventh president of Western Maryland College, and an awarding of honorary degrees to Nobel Prize winner Dr. James Tobin, Pulitzer Prize recipient Garry Trudeau, and State's Attorney Kurt Schmoke.

Friday evening at 8 p.m., the first of three special addresses, a lecture entitled "Unpopular Teaching," will be presented by distinguished guest Dr. Dennis O'Brien, President of the University of Rochester in New York, in Alumni Hall. The lecture will be followed by a reception for special guests of the college at the President's House.

The inauguration ceremony



Garry Trudeau, Doonesbury creator.

will begin on Saturday, Nov. 10 at 10:30 a.m. in the Physical Education Learning Center. Two-hundred delegates from colleges, universities, and learned societies will make up a robed procession with the WMC faculty, march into the Learning Center at the beginning of the ceremony. Delegates will represent among others Oxford and Cambridge Universities in England and Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome.

Dr. Richard Warch, President of Lawrence University in Wisconsin, will deliver the keynote address at the ceremony, entitled "Great Heavens, we Are mad!" Chambers will then be formally inaugurated and presented with the presidential necklace that is made up of links engraved with the names of the former presidents of the college.

continued on page 3



WMC Rangers prepare for an airlift to Fort Meade.

Ranger platoon invades Ft. Meade

by Chris Ginther

On the weekend of Oct. 27-28, the college's Ranger platoon went on operation to Fort Meade. The mission, held under realistic conditions, dealt primarily with reconnaissance, but demolition of a bridge and destruction of power lines, were secondary objectives.

This expedition was the largest executed by the platoon in recent years. Under planning since early this semester, the mission involved about 45 people, divided into 4 squads.

The entire platoon met at the Military Science Department at noon in order to draw weapons and equipment. Weapons consisted of AK-47s and M-16s, though they were only rubber replicas. After troop inspection, the entire platoon moved to the WMC soccer field and practiced the establishment of patrol bases, security checks, and various other patrol

movements.

National Guard helicopters had been coordinated in order to take some Rangers down to Fort Meade, while other participants took the bus. Once arriving at the airfield, the mission became tactical—no speaking was allowed. After moving towards the bridge, security teams covered the approaches and flanks of the area, while the third squad prepared the structure for demolition. Grenade simulators were used to provide the atmosphere with a greater sense of realism.

After blowing up the bridge, the Rangers did an extensive recon of the terrain and surrounding area. While moving in the dark, through dense terrain, unbeknownst to the Rangers, S S G. Wyatt, a cadre member, laid in ambush. After causing a slight tactical delay, the Rangers brushed off the attempt.

continued on page 7

Art faculty shows works

The works of adjunct art faculty members at Western Maryland College will be on display during an opening reception for the artists in Gallery One on campus on Tuesday, Oct. 30 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Sponsored by the Department of Performing Arts, the reception and showing is free and open to the public. The exhibit will continue to be on

display through Friday, Nov. 16, Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The adjunct faculty members, who work with mixed media, include: Ms. Mary Aylor, who has a bachelor of arts degree from Hood College and has done graduate work at WMC.

Ms. Sally Babylon, who received her bachelor of science degree from Central Missouri State University and

her master of fine arts degree from George Washington University.

Ms. Sue Bloom, who graduated with a bachelor of fine arts from Maryland Institute and a master of science degree from Towson State University.

Ms. Linda Van Hart, who is a graduate of WMC and has a master of art in education degree from Towson State University.

Sidelights: What would you support if nuclear arms discussions with the Soviets were reopened?

a freeze

a reduction

total disarmament

against reopening discussions

10 20 30 40 50 60

Number of people

survey sample: 130

source: Phoenix

Honeywell corp. holds futuristic essay contest

Honeywell Inc. wants to find out what college students think the world will be like in the year 2009. The company is sponsoring an essay contest for college students to learn their views.

One local futurist feels the future can be anything we want it to be. "However, we cannot predict; we can only forecast," said Earl Joseph, president of Anticipatory Sciences Inc. (ASI). "To predict the future would be to tell you what will happen. Forecasting, as a futurist, would be to tell you what could happen.

It's a study of what's possible."

Joseph looks at the future optimistically and feels its under the public's control. ASI is a company that assists businesses and individuals in realizing and creating opportunities for their future. Joseph, a former staff futurist and computer scientist at Sperry Univac, researches the future so businesses and individuals can clearly focus their long-range planning activities.

Joseph thinks the contest is a unique opportunity for students. "It gives students a chance to study the future

and that's important because the future is where we are going to live," he said. "By studying it, students will gain an idea of what to prepare for and the types of careers to pursue." Honeywell's third annual Futurist Awards Competition was launched in early October.

The Futurist Awards contest asks students to look 25 years into the future and write three essays of up to 500 words each. Two of the essays are to be written about significant developments in

continued on page 3

SGA Today Executive council seeks constitution, by-law revision

A new SGA survey is now out and available to students. Survey forms are located in the cafeteria as well as in the post office. Students are requested to fill this out and drop it into the campus mail by Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Topics covered include drinking and disciplinary policies, housing changes, tuition hikes, food services, and social life. The SGA is looking for students' viewpoints in order to have a guideline to work from when issues involving these topics are presented.

In addition, there are sev-

eral student positions open on committees, but in the absence of interest by the student body, open positions will be filled through appointment by the SGA executive council. Due to nature of the present SGA constitution and by-laws, the council is seeking to revise them. We will be beginning the second week of November with a constitutional committee composed of SGA members. Approval of the new budget is voted upon by the entire student body. Present projections are looking to complete a new constitution by the second semester.

MSA sponsors p.j. party

On Friday, Nov. 16, the Minority Student Association (MSA) will sponsor their 2nd Annual Pajama Party. The party will be held in the Forum from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. In addition to refreshments, Up-town Productions, featuring Western Maryland's Gary Williams, will play today's top 40 hits.

The MSA wants this year's

p.j. party to be more successful and enjoyable than last year's p.j. party. The MSA also wants those who will be going to the party to wear appropriate sleepwear or an additional fee will be charged. A discount will be given to all guests. Proper identification will be required in order to purchase alcoholic beverages.



Sen. Raymond Beck (R-5A) and Dr. Susan Panek debate as Dr. Herb Smith moderates.

Beck, Panek debate '84 campaign issues

by Leo Ryan

The equipment was set up for broadcast on WTRR radio. All of the seats were filled. In fact, there were people standing in McDaniel Lounge last Thursday night to witness the Pro-Reagan vs Pro-Mondale debate. President Ronald Reagan was represented by Rep. Raymond Beck (R-5), former Vice President Walter Mondale, by Professor Susan Panek, an alternate delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

Some of the major issues debated were President Reagan's proposed reduction of the minimum wage, Mr. Mondale's proposal to raise taxes, and the "Star Wars" defense system.

Panek argued that a reduction of the minimum wage would hurt "bread winners." If more youths are hired for less money, companies will not hire as many workers who have families for which they must provide. She proposed public works projects, such as the conservation corps for unemployed youths. Beck felt that Panek's fear was ungrounded, and that business would hire the same amount

of bread winners if minimum wage was reduced.

Regarding taxes, Panek maintained that the only way to reduce this nation's large deficit was to raise taxes. She explained that in Mondale's tax plan, taxes would not be raised until a person reached a yearly income level between \$25 and \$30 thousand. All revenues from taxes would go directly to a deficit reduction fund. Under this plan, two thirds of the deficit would be cut by 1989. Beck, placing blame for the deficit on the Carter administration, explained that the current tax structure could be changed to fill the loopholes. He also pointed out that the balanced budget amendment was only two states short of ratification and is favored by Reagan.

Panek felt that it was unnecessary to expand the arms race to outer space, and that the "macho" attitude of the Reagan administration would only lead to greater desire to surpass the Soviets in weapons counts. On the other hand, Beck stated that the "Star Wars" system would be purely defensive, and would make the United States less

dependent on building an offensive arsenal.

A topic which was not, but which many in attendance clearly wished to be addressed, was the issue of government grants and scholarships. After the debate, each participant was individually asked about their candidate's views. Panek explained that the President had cut grant funds by 21 per cent, and had only recently promised increased funds in an attempt to win student votes. Beck agreed that grant monies had been reduced, but mentioned that at the same time government loans to students had increased.

Occasionally, Panek seemed to more readily emphasize the President's faults instead of addressing area in which Mondale is not strong. Just as often, Beck seemed to blame the Carter administration for lingering problems of the Reagan administration. The participants succeeded in once again exposing the issues, but those in attendance generally said they found little inspiration to change their vote.

CAPBoard plans Week-end

by Sandra Carlson

This weekend, November 8-11, is the College Activities Programming Board's Celebration Week-end. The party starts at 8 p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 8 with a comedy review call "Make Me Laugh" in the Forum. On Friday, Nov. 9 at 9 p.m., singer Chip Franklin will perform easy listening songs in the pub. To top off the weekend, a dance featuring "Lucifer" will be held in the Forum at 9 p.m.

An ongoing CAPBoard event is the video series, "Rockworld." "Rockworld" is shown every Wednesday and Thursday at 9 p.m. in the pub on the large screen TV. All students are invited to drop in for a quick study break.

This past week, CAPBoard sponsored such events as the Brian O'Leary lecture on outer-space possibilities; the films, *Motel Hell* and *The Big Chill*; the coffeehouse per-

former, Kier; the Cole Porter review, *Some Like It Hot*; and the Election Party in the pub.

Any questions about CAPBoard activities or suggestions about improving entertainment may be directed to Ms. Kathy Dawkins, Director of College Activities, or Mitch Alexander at the CAPBoard office, located in the College Activities Office.

When you dare to be unique

head's up
HAIRCUTTING

1 block from W.M.C.
163 W. MAIN ST.

phone
848-3220

Warch to give keynote speech at inauguration

Dr. Richard Warch, president of Lawrence University (Wisconsin), will be the main speaker Saturday Nov. 10 when Western Maryland College inaugurates Dr. Robert Hunter Chambers III, as its seventh president.

Warch will speak at the Inauguration Ceremony at 10:30 a.m. in WMC's Physical Education Learning Center. The public is invited to attend. Entitled "Great Heavens, We Are Mad!", Dr. Warch's address will relate to the theme of the inauguration: Teaching and Learning in Liberal Education. In his address Warch will explore the values that undergird Western Maryland College's philosophy of liberal education. Warch will explain how that philosophy differentiates small, independent liberal arts colleges like Western Maryland from other post-secondary institutions. In addition to serving as



Dr. Richard Warch

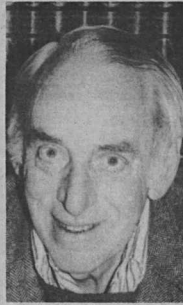
president of Lawrence University, Dr. Warch has been president of the Wisconsin Foundation of Independent Colleges, associate director and director of the program for The National Humanities

Institute, and a consultant for the National Endowment for the Humanities. He has been a recipient of several fellowships and in 1976 and 1977 served as associate dean of Yale College.

He is author of *School of the Prophets: Yale College, 1701-1740* (Yale University Press, 1973); co-editor of *John Brown, part of the Great Lives Observed Series* (Prentice-Hall, 1973); and has published articles and reviews on American religious history, history, and liberal education.

Warch graduated from Williams College, studied at Edinburgh University, and received his B.D. from Yale Divinity School and his Ph.D. from Yale University. In 1968 he was ordained in the United Presbyterian Church of the USA.

He and his wife have three children and live in Appleton, Wisconsin.



Dr. James Tobin



Kurt Schmoke

Trudeau, Schmoke Tobin get degrees

continued from page 1

Chambers will make an inaugural address, after which he will award honorary degrees.

Dr. James Tobin, a graduate of Harvard University, will be receiving a Doctor of Laws degree. He served on President John F. Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers as well as acting as consultant to the Federal Reserve System, United States Treasury, and Congressional Budget Office. For contributions in economic science, Tobin was awarded the 1981 Nobel Prize.

In addition, Chambers will be awarding "Doonesbury" cartoonist Gary Trudeau the Doctor of Humane Letters degree. Trudeau, a graduate of Yale University and Yale School of Art and Architecture, received a Pulitzer Prize in 1975 and the Cannes Film Festival Jury Award in 1977.

A Doctor of Laws degree will be conferred upon Baltimore City State's Attorney, Kurt Schmoke. Schmoke graduated from Yale University, attended Oxford University,

and obtained his law degree from Harvard University. Prior to his service as Baltimore's State's Attorney, he was Assistant Director of President Jimmy Carter's White House Domestic Policy Staff in 1977 and Assistant United States Attorney in 1978.

A reception and luncheon for special guest, faculty, and trustees in Gill Gymnasium will follow the ceremonies. For all other guests, there will be a reception in the Physical Education Learning Center.

Saturday evening at 8 p.m., all guests are invited to attend a cocktail reception and dance in Gill Gymnasium. Students will have their own party in the Forum at 9 p.m.

On Sunday at 11 a.m., Dr. Stuart Henry of Duke Divinity School will make the final special address at worship service in Baker Chapel. At 3 p.m. that afternoon also in Baker Chapel, the Choral Arts' Society of Carroll County and the Western Maryland College choir will present a public concert.

Honeywell corp. sponsors futuristic essay contest

continued from page 1

two of the following areas: computers, energy, electronic communications, biomedical technology, marine systems or aerospace. In the third essay, entrants are asked to write about the social impact of technological progress.

Joseph advised students, "Read and read some more. Interview some experts and extrapolate recent past trends."

Joseph's forecasts for the year 2009 include: widespread use of artificial intellig-

ence, mining and manufacturing in space, beginning stages of designing a super human race using bio-engineering techniques, vacations in space hotels and a life expectancy of 150 years.

Honeywell's contest is open to all full-time undergraduate and graduate students at any accredited college in the United States. This year the number of winning entries has been increased from 10 to 30. Each of the ten first-place essays will earn \$2,000 and an opportunity to work for Honeywell next summer. Second-place winners will each receive \$250 and ten honora-

ble-mention winners will each receive \$100. All contest entrants will receive a Honeywell Futurist T-shirt.

Completed essays must be postmarked no later than Dec. 31, 1984. The essays will be judged on the basis of feasibility, clarity, creativity and legibility. Winners will be notified by Feb. 1, 1985 and will be flown to Minneapolis later that month for the awards ceremonies.

For more contest information, write: Futurist Rules, P.O. Box 2009, 600 South County Road 18, Minneapolis, MN 55426 or call toll free 1-800-328-5111, ext. 1523.

celebrate autumn
Drink

Chesapeake
HARD CIDER



Available at

Carriage House Liquors
and
Country Liquors

House of Liquors

Carroll Plaza, Westminster

special this week....

Moosehead Beer 12oz. 3.49 six pack
with coupon 848-1314

FAN'S CHINESE RESTAURANT

Szechuan
Cantonese
Polynesian
American



Downtown Westminster

59 W. Main St.

848-0919

876-3166

Cocktail service

Quickly Lunch & Carry Out

11 AM-10 PM Sun-Thurs 11 AM-11 PM Fri-Sat

Catering for Banquets, Parties, Hors d'oeuvres

Editorial

Inhuman Greek hazing practices must cease now

Recently Nancy Young, acting director of resident life, sent a letter warning against the practice of hazing to the two sororities on campus who have not yet violated WMC's policies in this area. Yes, it is only seven weeks into the school year and two sororities have been cited as having inflicted some form of humiliation and/or pain upon their pledges.

For what possible reason could such actions be justified; is hazing fun for the pledges? It is often said that hazing promotes the spirit of kinship among perspective fraternal members. Is it really necessary to degrade and harm an individual in order to give that person a sense of belonging. If you do accept the premise that hazing is a mechanism to build strength and character, you must also realize that hazing is dangerous. Pledging certain organizations can bring you serious harm. It has happened on this campus in recent years and we suspect it will happen again. Other colleges have had to send students home either in pieces or dead. Of course, the parents accepted the loss because of the fraternal spirit of the thing. You know, these things happen. Most incidences of hazing gone afoul begin innocently enough. The consumption of alcohol becomes the overconsumption of alcohol. A night spent in a damp field, however becomes severe pneumonia the next morning.

This may seem like a rather cold and harsh way to approach an issue such as hazing, but the fact of the matter is humiliation, destruction, and death are nothing but cold and harsh.

If there is a Greek or an independent that has a good, intelligent reason to substantiate the practice of hazing, this newspaper would be interested in hearing it. In this specific instance, it is not necessary to sign your name if you feel that a signature may cause you undue grief. The *Phoenix* will reserve the right to print any submission that appears to offer some intelligent insight into this intriguing ritual.

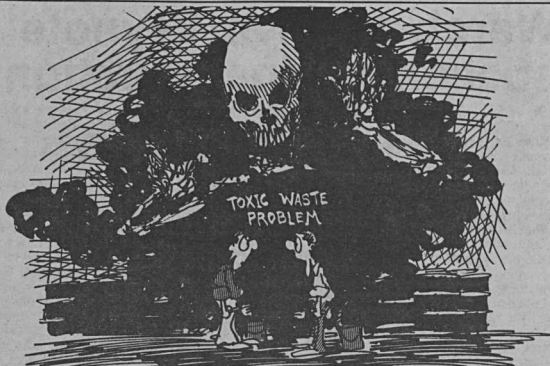
The Phoenix

Editor-in Chief.....Bill Mann
Managing Editor.....Michael Kraig
Layout Editor.....C. Lloyd Hart
Copy Editor.....Jonathan Slade
Features Editor.....Barbara Abel
Sports Editor.....Elizabeth Leik
Photography Editor.....Stacey Pucci
Photography.....Margret Gernski, Ursula Wiedmann
Business Manager.....Eric Greenberg
Advertising Manager.....Carol O'Brien
Reporting Staff.....Robert Miller, Steven Rossman,
Michael Quillin, Jill Grabowski, Cindy
Schafer, Melissa Renehan, Jennifer
Martin, Michael Miller, Rhonda Myers,
Kelly Connor, Andrew P. Jung,
Thomas Garland

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. The *Phoenix* reserves the right to headline, edit for length, clarity and libelous content. All letters to the editor must be signed, authorship will be verified.

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

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press



Democrats must shake 'Cartermondale' jinx

by C. Lloyd Hart

"Turn out the lights, the party's over." The election parties are over and the Democratic party is overturned.

In 1984 the Democratic party suffered its second consecutive humiliating defeat at the hands of the American voter. Not since President Richard M. Nixon's historic landslide victory in 1972, carrying forty-nine states, has the party been trounced so badly. This time, not once but twice, in a row.

This election will have serious consequences for the Democrats. Their first priority is to rebuild a divided and demoralized party. Decisions must be forthcoming on new leadership and new strategy quickly, or the Democrats could be in a poor position in which to enter the 1986 mid-term elections. Losing a significant number of seats from either house two years from now would be a tremendous handicap to take into the next presidential election.

So, the impending actions of the Democratic party will have great impact on the political climate of the next decade.

The following are some areas to which the Democrats must pay special attention in the near future.

First, and this is not an earthshaking revelation, Fritz is through. He was through before he started. Somebody should finally admit what President Jimmy Carter did long ago. His disappointing administration and subsequent defeat in 1980 realistically finished everyone connected with his record. And there's no one more connected than Walter Mondale. Polls all through the last

four years and the last days of the campaign showed that Mondale never had much of a chance against his Republican challenger.

With Mondale in retirement, the door is open for some of the rising stars of what will have to be the new Democratic party. Presently Sen. Gary Hart (D-Col.) has the inside track on the nomination for 1988. A prediction such as this so far in advance might not ordinarily have much credibility. However, these past two elections have almost destroyed the old New Deal coalition, and the traditional Democratic philosophies have gained a measure of disrepute in the light of the recent successes of Reaganomics. Mondale represents both of these aspects.

If Hart can put "the beef" in his plan, the one Mondale so effectively picked apart in the primaries, he may well attract many former Mondale supporters. The only other serious challenger, the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, doesn't have a realistic chance to wrest the nomination from the more moderate, middle of the road Hart. Jackson, to put it bluntly, is too black for the majority of the mostly middle class white electorate. Vice Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro is also a write-off for the national ticket in 1988. Her inexperience has been a major factor in turning voters away from her. Her aspirations lean toward a Senate seat in 1986. She will be back, however.

In the meantime, the Democrats need a party leader around which to rally. Again, Hart could be that man. One idea that has been bantered

around lately is running Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) again. Whoever thought up that idea ought to be excommunicated from the party. No one is more liberal, and less suited to lead his party back to the middle than the man who once advocated and still dreams of a national health insurance. Trading on the Kennedy legacy doesn't seem to have as much charm as it once did. In the words of one political columnist, "Ted Kennedy for president is an idea whose time has come — and gone."

Another priority of the party is to recover some of the House seats lost on Tuesday. Without this base in the states the Democrats can't hope to make significant gains on the national scene. The party must recover its traditional power base in the industrial northeast. The "rustbowl" is trouble America made in heaven for the Democrats. Yet the so-called party of the under-dogs is not even close in even one of these states. The reasons are quite simple. Steel workers with no jobs and laid off coal miners do not want to hear about higher taxes. The defection of even the most die-hard Democrats should make it apparent that Mondale's tax strategy is a complete failure. The Democrats must shake the image as committed tax raisers and big spenders.

The Democratic party must divorce itself from this campaign and from Walter Mondale. It hopes to regain its lost luster. It had to rid itself of the "Cartermondale" syndrome in order to win this election and it couldn't do it. Bye Bye Walter.

60 seconds on campus

What do you think of a woman vice president?



Depends whether she's a conservative or a liberal. Doesn't matter what gender they are, just so long as they're conservative.

Dave Belden
Sophomore

I don't believe it's time for one.

Andre White
Freshman

If she's qualified great!

David Hamann
Sophomore

Cafeteria servers abused

Editor,

The cafeteria line is nearly out the door and more people are coming in. A student finally works his way up to the serving area and notices that the entree dish has been emptied and he will have to wait for another one to be prepared and brought out. As he's waiting, he starts wondering about the problem of how he will approach his parents with his mid-term in calculus, and then he makes a mental list of all his other immediate concerns and decides it will be necessary to get to the library right after lunch to start working on his research paper. The food isn't there yet, and he begins to get anxious, thinking that he doesn't have time to stand around waiting for food he probably will not like anyway. Glaring at the server, he demands, "How much longer is it going to be?" The server shrugs, and he rolls his eyes and looks away disgustedly. Before lunch period is over, many more will pass through

the line and give her the same annoyed response, whether for being detained while waiting for food or for being denied a request for extra portions. In fact, the server, and other school workers like her, receives unnecessary abuse all the time.

Admittedly, no one is expected to have complete control over their displaced aggressions at all times. Why, though, must they always be directed at the same targets? Students tend to treat the college working personnel as people not necessarily deserving of any courtesies. A student would not raise his hand in class to complain that the professor's lecture is keeping him from doing his homework or laundry, but he usually wouldn't think twice about telling the other college employees how he feels.

These employees are victims in other ways, too. Often, students will simply be inconsiderate to the workers by putting them in awkward positions. When a student tries to

get into the cafeteria without I.D. or asks for extra helpings of his food, he is asking a favor at the risk of the worker's job.

Sometimes employees are more subtly abused. They are approached by the student with a disdainful attitude. A customer at the Grille, for example, who is asked to place his order at the cash register and pay in advance may not say anything, but will instead act put out that the cashier is simply complying with store policy.

In fact, these workers are probably given less consideration than anyone else in the college. If anything, these are the people deserving of special treatment because of the student services they provide. They are tolerant of the many demands made on them by students, and they try to meet them as best they can; likewise, each student should try to act with patience and consideration towards them.

Hilary Hansen

Reader miffed at food opinions in 60 Seconds

Editor,

I would like to express my feelings concerning "60 Seconds on Campus" interviews in the last issue of the *Phoenix*. As you recall the question proposed was, "What is your opinion of the food and service in Englar dining facility?"

Well, I was absolutely infuriated at the three responses reported in the paper. Actually, I should not have gotten so upset, because they are the typical answers given by the majority of students on this campus. "It is slop, the food is pathetic, it is terrible, they are doing a rotten job" and on and on with every negative criticism you can imagine.

I am sick and tired of student's complaints and derogatory attitudes towards the food we are daily served in the cafeteria. Yes — food — which we are served daily, 3 times. Over a fourth of the population in the world are lucky if they get one meal a day. There are one billion undernourished people in the world today. During those three "60 Seconds" interviews of students griping about the food they are served, 83 human beings **starved** to death. Every single day, 40,000 human beings die of hunger! These horrifying statistics are realities. UNICEF

reports that there is one malnourished child, who either is diseased or has a stunted body, for every single U.S. citizen — that is right — for you and me. Many hungry families commit suicide together rather than die of a lingering death of starvation.

I am not citing these disturbing facts with sadistic pleasure but with deep concern and a desire for change. I am not suggesting we go singing our praises to Englar. Yes — often the food is bland, not properly cooked, under seasoned and just not up to par with Mom's cooking — but STOP & THINK — it is FOOD and it is EATABLE and it fills the emptiness in our stomachs and quiets the hunger pangs. I have yet to see a student on campus whose rib-cage is sticking out or whose belly is bloated from improper nutrition. And not to mention the fact that many people worked hard to prepare the food for us. How often do we show them our appreciation?

Be aware of the needs in the world around us and then realize how privileged we are to be able to eat every day. And most important let's eliminate the ignorant comments and be thankful for the food we are served.

Nairy Ohanian

Cheerleaders deserve credit for spirit

Editor,

It was a real pleasure to see the large home crowd cheer the Terrors football team to victory against Dickinson College. Homecoming is always a special day for returning alumni as well as for students.

The cheerleaders are to be commended for their efforts to generate enthusiasm in the fans. Their dedication and hours of practice pay off at events like this. I found it interesting, however, that there are no male cheerleaders who are evidently permanent members of the cheerleading squad. A few male students did come out of the stands and cheered along with the cheerleaders for a while last Saturday; perhaps it was the novelty of obvious spirit that incited more vocal and visible enthusiasm from the crowd. These

young men are to be commended, along with the cheerleaders, for their spirit. Princeton University was the first college to have a cheerleading squad at football games, and at that time, the school was an all-male school. The "Ivy Spirit" was famous throughout the country, and many schools consequently began their own cheerleading teams, including both males and females. Perhaps the inclusion of males in the Western Maryland Cheerleading Squad will enhance the attempts to motivate the crowds, and the resulting "Sis Boom Bah" of collegiate school spirit will envelope the Hill.

Once again, thanks to the women for their dedication and fine performance at sporting events.

Thomas N. Mitchell

Cross country ends season with respect

by Kelly Connor

The Western Maryland cross country teams wrapped up their season with the Mid-Atlantic Conference (MAC), which was held at Lebanon Valley, on Saturday, Nov. 3.

Both the men's and women's teams competed in good form. The men placed 15th out of 24 teams; the women finished 10th out of 18.

Brian Russo led the Terrors, completing the 8000 meter course in 26:35. Out of 159 men, Russo placed 12th. His performance was the highest ever recorded by a Western Maryland runner in the years our school has participated in

the MAC. Doug Nolder finished second for Western Maryland, 59th overall.

Tracey Serratali dominated our women's squad, taking the ninth position out of 105 women. She crossed the line in 19:39. Sue Stevenson and Lynne Schuler placed 26th and 51st respectively.

Franklin & Marshall's women's team dominated the field by capturing four of the first five positions, winning the team title. The champions of the men's meet was Susquehanna.

This Saturday, Nov. 10, four members of the men's and women's teams will represent Western Maryland at the NCAA.

Betes win third title

Andrew P. Jung

The brothers of Gamma Beta Chi won their third straight intramural football championship and ran their undefeated streak to 27 games without a loss.

In the semi-finals the Betes destroyed the Sig Eps 18-0 with Andy Van Buren connecting on the three touchdown passes, two to Jay Updike and the other to Skip Mc-

Henry. In the other semi-final, the Preachers defeated the Bachelors 6-0 in a tough defensive games, to reach the championship. The only score came on a touchdown pass from Sam Kerns to Keith Berlin. In the championship game, VanBuren hooked up with Updike again, and the Betes defensive picked up a safety to win the championship game 8-0. This was the

continued on page 7



Terrors and Garnets mix it up at Bair Stadium.

Garnets slaughter WMC in football massacre

by Elizabeth Leik

Swarthmore easily demonstrated who is top team in the Centennial Conference Saturday, Nov. 3, when they shut out the Green Terrors 41-0, boosting their personal record to 7-1 for the season.

WMC's offense and defense seemed to have little effect against the Garnet squad, resulting in the Terrors' worst showing of the year. Freshman quarterback Jack Buettner had a disappointing day, with two interceptions, completing only 4 of his intended 20 passes. Overall pass at-

tempts for the Terrors was 29, with only 7 completed and 60 yards gained. Swarthmore executed 15 successful throws out of 25 tries for 180 yards.

The most distressing figures come from yards rushing: Swarthmore with 349 and WMC with 28. The Garnet offense suffered 14 penalties, contributing to a loss of 63 yards for a total of 286. It was worse for the Terrors, as the game wore on. Swarthmore cut 47 yards off WMC's meager accumulation, leaving the Terrors 19 yards in the red. Scott Funk led the Terrors in

yardage with 32, including a 20 yard pass up the middle early in the first quarter.

Combining passes with yards rushed, WMC reached 41 while Swarthmore quarterback Glenn Bennett was virtually unopposed while connecting with his teammates for 187 yards. Bennett ran in two touchdowns and passed for two more, racking up more than half the team's scoring.

The Terrors travel to Johns Hopkins for their last game on Saturday Nov. 10.

First Impressions

857-0325

For all your beauty needs

30 W. MAIN ST.
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

M. Rebecca Lister

GALLERY OF FINE ART

28 West Main Street,
Westminster, Maryland 21157
Telephone 301/848-0060

Come visit our open house on
Sunday, Nov. 25 from 12-5 pm
25% off on all oil paintings



BLOWERS
WELCOME

The Yarn Basket
COMPLETE NEEDLECRAFT CENTER

37 EAST MAIN STREET
WESTMINSTER, MD 21157
FREE PARKING IN REAR
(301) 848-7116



MON. - THURS 10 - 6

FRI. 10 - 6

SAT. 10 - 5

INTERESTED IN A MASTERS DEGREE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION? PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION? ACCOUNTING?

DISCOVER RICE UNIVERSITY'S JESSE H. JONES GRADUATE SCHOOL OF ADMINISTRATION — A REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE ON CAMPUS ON Wednesday, November 14, 1984

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT:
Counseling & Career Services

Please send an application and a brochure about
Rice University's JONES GRADUATE SCHOOL to:

NAME (please print) _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY STATE ZIP _____

COLLEGE _____

DEGREE DATE _____

RICE UNIVERSITY
JONES GRADUATE SCHOOL OF ADMINISTRATION
P.O. BOX 1892
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77251
(713) 527-4918

Rice University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action institution.

Volleyball hopes still alive

by Monica Brunson

The WMC volleyball team is still on a winning streak. They captured first place in the North/South Volleyball Tournament which was held on Oct. 19 and 20 in the PELC.

On Oct. 26 and 27, the Juniata Tournament was held and the Green Terror volleyball team took second place. They raised their team record by defeating Elizabethtown, UPJ, King's College and finally, in the semi-finals, Allegheny College. They received

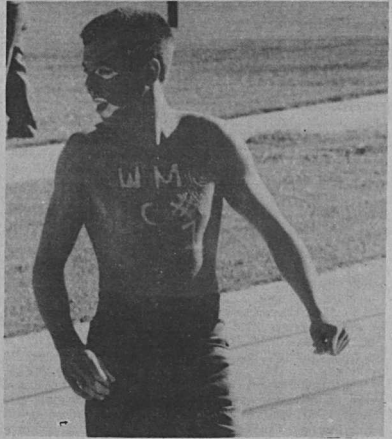
second place in the tournament after their loss to Juniata, which is ranked first in the division. Juniata won 15-6, 15-11, 15-6, and 15-12.

In the MAC tournament this past weekend at Juniata, the Terrors brushed away almost all of their opponents, beating Messiah 15-8, 15-11, Elizabethtown 15-6, 15-10, Moravian 15-2, 11-15, 15-3, and Kings 15-6, 15-2. The ladies fell in the finals to Gettysburg, 15-12, 15-6. Losing again Tuesday night, Nov. 6, to UMBC, 15-13, 2-15, 16-14, 15-8, WMC now has an over-

all record of 34-5 for the season.

Ranked 11th in the nation for Division III play, the women's volleyball team is looking forward to a bid to the future NCAA tournament, but are not sure how their past losses will affect their chances. Only 24 teams participate in this national tournament, a true honor for the ladies. As Coach Fritz stated, "We can't be disappointed in our overall record."

The WMC women will attend the Maryland Tournament this Saturday, Nov. 10.



Ed Swanson Terrorizes fans at Swarthmore contest.

Rangers invade Ft. Meade

continued from page 1

The patrol base for the night's operation was set up at 11:30 p.m. Recon patrols started out almost immediately for their objectives, which consisted of National Guard Camps, a clay pit, and major road intersections. The Rangers made a successful recon of these sights, including a recon that led straight through one of the enemy camps. The recon to the clay pit encountered no enemy. After locating the patrol bases

without using lights, the patrols returned and to sleep at 3 a.m.

The morning activities started at 6 a.m. with the rearming of equipment and reapplying of camouflage. At 6:30 the platoon broke camp and headed toward the second objective—the power lines of Fort Meade. After moving through the brush for half an hour, the Rangers reached their objective. With security teams on each side of the lines, the second squad went

to work rigging the tower for demolition. Once the towers were down, the Rangers were again caught by a surprise ambush, the entire force quickly moved out to the landing zone (L2), where they were arrested to the main post of Fort Meade.

On the success of the mission, senior Rich Hartst, leader of the platoon said, "The overall enthusiasm pleased me, as well as the amount of teamwork. For a lot of the Rangers, it was their first operation."

Betes capture title

continued from page 6

second straight year in which the Betes defeated the Preachers. Last years score was 6-0. The Bete offense scored 110 points in winning eight games this year. Their

defense limited their opponents to only six points. In the last three years, the Betes have outscored their opponents 395 to 18. In the women's action, the B-team defeated the Phi-Alphas for the championship.

EVEN STRAIGHT A'S CAN'T HELP IF YOU FLUNK TUITION.

Today, the toughest thing about going to college is finding the money to pay for it.

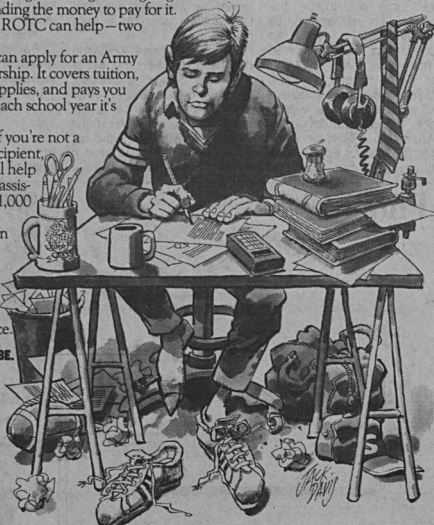
But Army ROTC can help—two ways!

First, you can apply for an Army ROTC scholarship. It covers tuition, books, and supplies, and pays you up to \$1,000 each school year in effect.

But even if you're not a scholarship recipient, ROTC can still help with financial assistance—up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years in the program.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

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



For more info. stop by Forlines House



FOX'S PIZZA DEN
45 Pennsylvania Ave.
848-3600

\$1 OFF
CHAMP PIZZA
EVERY MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFER
NO COUPON NECESSARY



maria's
of Westminster

Carry-Out Restaurant
offering the best in
subs, pizza,
gyros, full line menu

It's Worth the Trip!!

532 Balto. Blvd (Rt. 140)
848-5666 or 876-2611

Next to McDonalds
open 7 days a week

Mistletoe Mart shows crafts, goodies

by Hilary Hansen

If you feel like getting out to crunch through the leaves, enjoy the cool weather and then maybe warming up with some hot tea and home-baked goodies, you might want to take a walk over to the Mistletoe Mart at the Ascension Episcopal Church next week.

For a student admission of \$1.50, you can browse around a collection of all sorts of crafts and exhibits. Some of the attractions will be hand-crafted jewelry, patchwork quilts, dolls, dried flowers, pottery, wooden toys, and candles.

Ms. Maryl Harshey, interior designer and owner of Maryl's Interiors in Westminster, is coordinating the project along with Ms. Sue Barnett. Together, they attend craft shows around the area

throughout the year, selecting and inviting craftsmen to participate in the Mistletoe Mart. This year, craftsmen will come from all over the East Coast, representing such states as Connecticut, New York, North Carolina, Virginia and, of course, Westminster.

According to Harshey, these exhibitors will be selling crafts for their own profit. The Ascension Episcopal Church is raising funds from the project by charging rental fee for the craftsmen's use of the facility and by taking admission at the door.

The Mistletoe Mart will be open 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. on Nov. 8 and 9 and 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Nov. 10. For some lazy weekend entertainment and a chance to pick up some hand-crafted knick-knacks, stop in and visit the Mistletoe Mart.

Tribute cast decided

"Tribute," a play written by Bernard Slade, is a comedy which brings out the very human elements of life. The play centers around the relationship between a father, Scottie Templeton, and his son, Jud, and the conflicts that have developed since the parents' divorce. Although the play is a comedy, it also deals with the serious aspects of life, such as death, divorce, and coping.

The cast is made up of Peter Brooks, Wendy Moore, Quinn Cress, Debra Waxman,

Neil Boyle, Julie Ann Elliott, and Max Dixon.

The play features Max Dixon as Scottie Templeton, a man who devoted his life to making people laugh. Dixon, a professor in the dramatics art department at Western Maryland College, is no new-comer to the theatre. His varied roles include Caliban in "The Tempest," Valpone in "Valpone," and Thomas Mendip in "The Ladies' Not For Burning."

"Tribute" will be presented in Alumni Hall on November 16, 17, and 18.

Body Double reverses latest horror trends

by Jonathan Slade

Out of an era where the blood-gushing exploits of machete-wielding maniacs have all but forced the mystery genre into extinction, comes *Body Double*, an entirely captivating film that caters to mindplay more than mutilation. Released by Columbia Pictures, it is the latest work of Hollywood-eccentric Brian DePalma, who forces his slash-happy tendencies to take a back seat while intrigue, in the grand Hitchcockian sense, takes over.

The movie centers around the tribulations of Jake Scully (Craig Wasson), a struggling actor whose life has suddenly taken a turn for the worse. After arriving home one day from the set to find his fiancée romantically attached to another man, Scully vacates the premises and proceeds to be fired from his job. It seems he went into claustrophobic shock in the coffin of a grade B vampire flick just one time too many to be forgiven by his employer. Consequently, he wanders from bar to acting class to bar in search of a place to stay.

Enter Sam Bouchard (Gregg Henry), a fellow "performer" and new acquaintance who directs Scully to some living quarters. The place turns out to be the home of an extremely rich gentleman who is out of the country; thus, Scully is hired to house sit. And from this ritzy perch above the Los Angeles Valley, the bedraggled actor views, via a telescope, the sensual dances of a disrobing neighbor. One night, though, as Bouchard is not in town and Scully is

tuned in for more erotic entertainment, he witnesses more than just the rhythmic motions of a female dancer. Indeed, he sees a murder.

DePalma, who directed and wrote *Body Double*, jumps off from this point, and the second hour proves to be a gut-wrenching, suspense-strewn venture into mindplay mayhem. One can't help but to squirm in his seat, beg for Scully's safety, and plead the actor's case before a cynical investigating officer. It takes all of one's faculties to keep pace with this sensory onslaught.

This, however, directly opposes the film's first hour which crawls by with the finesse of a slug. Here, undoubtedly under the influence of Sir Alfred Hitchcock's *Vertigo*, DePalma concerns himself with Scully's phobia, as well as the actor's pursuit of Gloria Revelle (Deborah Shelton), the woman that he believes he sees from his window. These sequences before her murder involve his sexual infatuation with this stunningly beautiful mystery girl. Scully, in fact, ends up following her through almost every shopping mall and hotel in the Hollywood district. At this point, amidst the yawns of audience members, we begin to look at our watches, wondering why we shelled out four dollars for such a bum ticket.

And, at this point, DePalma has us right where he wants us. The deluge of action, then, arrives unexpectedly, and, as the audience is still reeling in surprise, he turns the film from one of worn-out dialog and clichés into a suspenseful, daring drama.

Thus, we come to accept the painfully slow beginning as a means of unveiling the plot and defining the rules by which this movie plays.

The only other weakness, though, involves the cinematography. Steven H. Burum, the director of photography, uses far too many static shots. Often the straight-on, frontal view becomes so annoying that we start to question whether or not this movie was produced by amateur high school students. At times, the characters let loose with extended conversations (especially at the bar) that are interrupted by a new camera angle. This makes the actors appear extremely nervous and uncomfortable. The audience, as well, becomes irritated.

But again, this only occurs in the first half of the picture (could it be another of DePalma's innovative ploys to throw viewers off balance?), and Burum compensates for it with superb shots later in the film.

Yes, even that sideways angle that is so strangely reminiscent of the Norman Bates silhouette in *Psycho* and *Psycho II*, can count in Burum's credit column. He uses it so well in Scully's claustrophobic attack scenes. And the shot of the down-and-out actor actually kissing Revelle, conveys ecstasy ad infinitum.

Thus the movie succeeds. DePalma, though it is not his intention, may indeed become the next master of mindplay.

But, whatever happens, don't leave the theater after only seeing the first half hour of *Body Double*. You may end up missing the cinematic re-birth of classic mystery.

Carriage House Liquors "At the Forks"

113 W. Main Street, Westminster
specials this week...

Labatts Beer 2.99 six pack
Sun Country Coolers 2.99 4 pack

Frisco Family Pub

introduces
"College Night At The Pub"
Every Wed. night from 5-close, present
W.M.C. I.D. and receive
10% Off of your total bill.

Carroll Plaza Shopping Center

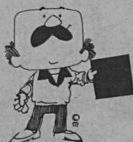


Phoenix

Staff


Meeting

Monday
4 pm
in the Pub



Everyone please attend

Stanley H. Kaplan
The Smart MOVE!



PREPARATION FOR:
GMAT • LSAT • GRE
MCAT • DAT
Call Days, Evenings & Weekends
243-1456

Stanley H. Kaplan
EDUCATIONAL
CENTER
3121 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.



Pesik honored as Academic All-American

by Bill Mann

Nicky Pesik, junior, not simply an ordinary student, not just an average softball player. Pesik happens to be an extraordinary example of both student and ball player. Her academic and sports pursuits have earned her the distinguished title of Academic All-American.

Pesik was chosen to be on the first team by the sports information directors association. With the plaque she received, Pesik also has a chance to apply for a graduate scholarship with the NCAA.

Pesik said "The award is based on an academic GPA and softball statistics, RBIs, batting average, fielding, etc."

Pesik's GPA is 3.89. Some of her softball stats include a



Nicky Pesik

batting average of .491, 16 RBIs and two homeruns.

From eight regions, names are placed into a pool by the sports information directors. Mr. Steve Ulrich submitted Pesik's name for WMC. The regional winners are put into a national pool and then ten national winners are chosen.

In addition to softball, Pesik is a member of the WMC volleyball team. She is a starter and the only junior on the team. This scholar athlete is happy with the sports program at the college, she said, "I believe the sports program for women is adequate."

As for next year's softball team, Pesik added, "I think the team is going to be good next year because we have many returning players."

Volleyball accepts bid

The Western Maryland College volleyball team made it four in a row Sunday when the NCAA Division III Volleyball Tournament Selection Committee invited the Terrors to their 24-team post-season party.

Coach Fritz feels the team has had a good season and is honored for the invitation. "Getting there is hardwork. If we can relax during the finals, we can win," Dr. Fritz stated. "Winning is not the important thing at stake. When put in

perspective, Western Maryland is a small institution and having the chance to play at the NCAA Tournament is a distinction."

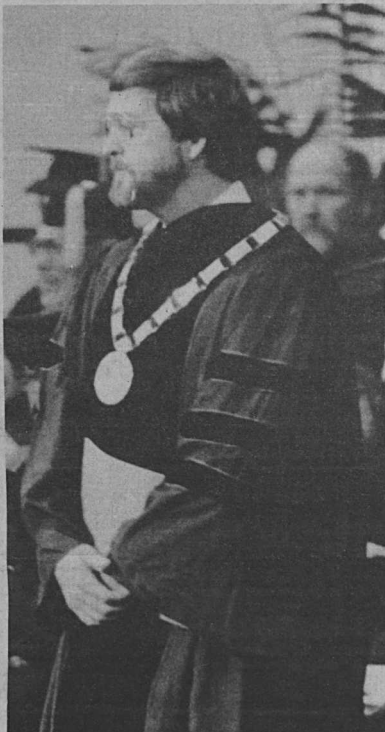
The Green and Gold will travel to Greensboro, NC to take on Brooklyn College in the first round of the tournament. The winner of the WMC-Brooklyn matchup will advance to the round of 16 and face North Carolina-Greensboro.

The invitation marks the fourth time in as many years

that the Terrors have qualified for post-season play. In 1981, WMC traveled to LaVerne, California, where they were eliminated in three matches. In 1982, the Green and Gold were upset by MIT and last season, the Terrors knocked off UNC-Greensboro before being bumped from the tournament by national-runnerup California-San Diego.

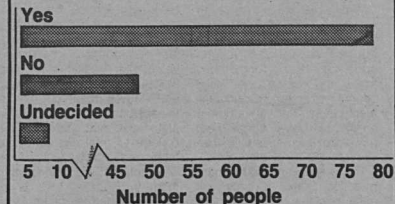
Western Maryland suffered just an early-season loss at

continued on page 6



Dr. Robert Hunter Chambers, III, seventh president of Western Maryland, looks on during closing remarks at Saturday's inauguration ceremonies. See related story on page 3.

Sidelights: Will Reagan increase taxes within the next year despite his campaign promise not to?



Source: Phoenix

Survey sample: 133

Code home rule question provides study of county

by C. Lloyd Hart

Included among this year's ballot questions for the citizens of Carroll County to decide upon was the controversial issue of code home rule. The county's preference was a resounding no. The final vote count was more than 2 to 1 against the question.

Code home rule had not been placed on the ballot for seven years. In its last outing the referendum was defeated by a margin of 5 to 1.

This election year County

Commissioners Jeff Griffith and William Lauterbach Jr. banded together to place the code question on the ballot over the opposition of fellow commissioner and president William Armacost. However, in the past, code home rule questions have been initially raised from outside the county government. This reversal caused many voters to question the two commissioners' motives. Some campaigned so loudly that Griffith and Lauterbach were only interested in increasing their own power. Those against the

measure also were somewhat surprised that Armacost opposed code home rule because he is often characterized as the "power hungry" member of the board.

Those supporting the governmental change argued that it would increase Carroll's measure of independence from the Maryland State Legislature. Presently all laws that are sought by the citizens or the commissioners, whether the proposed bill would affect

continued on page 2.

SGA Today Blair elected treas., weekend destruction prompts probe

The SGA would like to extend a hearty congratulations to our new treasurer Randy Blair. Randy was unanimously elected to fill the post at the last full Senate meeting. Randy has consistently been an enthusiastic senate member and we're looking forward to his presence as a member of the executive council.

Other positions that were filled at this week's meeting were the Publicity committee of the SGA and the Action committee chairmanships. In addition to these two senate positions numerous other student/faculty committees received their student members. Most of these positions are filled pending full senate approval.

Issues now before the SGA at present include proposals to change publication budgeting procedures as well as

some housing problems. The Executive Council has also proposed a change in policy that concerns the unlocking of meeting rooms and other facilities prior to their usage. As it now stands Security is often unaware of which rooms they should have unlocked; the change would necessitate a memorandum to alert security at least one day ahead of room usage.

Due to increase in dorm "destruction" throughout the semester, the SGA is seeking to get some administrators/faculty to accompany CA's during their weekend rounds. The purpose is to the administration to behold for themselves many of the types of irresponsible behavior which occur. Hopefully, as a result they will be able to find some means to deal with the problem more effectively.

Earn Free Travel and Extra Money As A Campus Rep!!!

N.E. #1 Student Travel Company is seeking reps for its Bermuda, Bahamas & Florida Spring Break Trips.

Call Paul, Person to Person collect at
(617) 449-1112 9 am - 5 pm
or
(617) 444-7863 6-10 pm.

Prepare For: April DAT &

MCAT



**Stanley H.
KAPLAN**
Educational Center

- Live Classes
- Test 'n Tape Reinforcement

Call Days Evenings & Weekends

TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

243-1456

3121 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md. 21218



A 'Make me laugh' participant collects her \$25 for not laughing

Impact slated for weekend

by Sandra Carlson

The College Activities Programming Board will present the movie *Sudden Impact* on Friday, Nov. 16 and Sunday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. and 7 p.m. respectively. This is the last CAPBOARD event before Thanksgiving break after students come back, however, Fred Graham will lecture on "The Sights and Sounds of Justice" on Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge.

Graham is a legal correspondent for CBS and is part of CAPBOARD's Distinguished Lecturers Series.

Nov. 29, Laura Whyte will perform as Emily Dickinson in Alumni Hall's Understage at 8 p.m. Both the Graham lecture and the performance are free.

The video series, "Rock-world" is still being shown on the pub's large screen television on Wednesday and Thursday nights at 9 p.m. There is no charge for watching, and students should feel free to sit down and enjoy while grabbing something to eat or drink in the pub.

CAPBOARD's Celebration

"Party" Weekend was a big success and added a nice touch to the President's Inauguration activities. The celebration began on Thursday with "Make me laugh." Two students managed to sit through the 6 minute requirement without laughing, and in doing so, each won \$25. The Pub singer, Chip Franklin, was also well received and made the audience laugh as much as the comedians on Thursday night, the Saturday night dance, featuring Lucifer, also provided a distraction from studies.

Code home rule question provides study of county

continued from page 1

any other counties or not, must be presented to and approved by the lawmakers in Annapolis. Proponents believe the adoption of code home rule would allow the county commissioners to consider and pass laws concerning Carroll County alone. A main point of contention has been that laws that the county needs are being delayed by the lengthy state lawmaking process and unnecessarily burdening an already overloaded legislature. Others are less worried that the county's laws are being held up, than the possibility that the commissioners would be able to pass their own salary increases. This was based on a commissioner salary hike proposition that was not supported by Carroll's Annapolis delegation during the last session.

Other areas in Maryland use the code system including

Allegany County in the western part of the state. Residents there claim that they can see little difference in their government. In fact the Allegany commissioners admit they have passed only six laws in the last year, mostly pet and traffic ordinances.

Code home rule is not a license to legislate freely. Counties would still have to approach the state legislature for approval on questions concerning weighty issues such as taxes. However, some still argue that if a county operates a government then that government ought to have some real power to accomplish the desires of the local electorate.

The question of code home rule for Carroll County will arise again in the next election according to its proponents. Some observers say the next time it will take the form of charter government, a

more radical step which would abolish the commissioner system in favor of a county council.

The students of Western Maryland College, most of whom are not residents of the county, know very little about the politics of the county and the people of Carroll. The residents of the Hill have gotten a unique opportunity to discover the people who will be their neighbors for the next several years. Though many see local residents as "townies" or farmers, countians value their traditions and are fiercely opposed to change. As one student observed, maybe this opposition to change is just what has allowed this college to retain its own "old fashioned" liberal arts values while others are abandoning them in favor of high level, but often narrow, technology. These are the same liberal arts values and qualities once again being sought after in the job market.

College regalia fills Chambers' ceremony

by Jonathan Slade

Amid the silence of a crammed gymnasium, Dr. Robert H. Chambers bowed his head slightly to allow the bulky, sparkling presidential medalion and chain to be placed around his neck. Then, stepping forward to the podium, he spoke his first words as the inaugurated administrator of Western Maryland College.

"I'm beginning to feel the weight of office already," he quipped, motioning to the dangling gift.

Such was the climax of the Nov. 10 ceremony which ushered in the seventh WMC president in the college's 117 year history. Wilbur D. Preston, Jr., Honorary Chairman of the Board of Trustees, presided over the inauguration, which was attended by students, parents, faculty, alumni, and the news media, as well as 199 representatives from various universities and educational institutions throughout the world.

Dr. Richard Warch, president of Lawrence University, provided the keynote speech. Opening the address by mentioning that he and Chambers met in 1963 and that they had taught together at Yale, Warch explained that his presence at the ceremony was his way of returning a favor to a friend.

"Four years ago," he said, "Dr. Chambers attended my inauguration as president of Lawrence University."

Warch then proceeded into the heart of his address, illuminating the benefits of attending a private liberal arts college, as well as discussing the stereotypes that many hold toward such an institu-



Newly inaugurated Dr. Robert Chambers is congratulated by former resident Ralph C. John. SGA President Peter Brooks looks on.

Using an old New Yorker cartoon in which a vendor is selling school pennants, Warch underscored the common attitude toward a liberal arts education. When a student in the cartoon, he explained, is presented with the choice of purchasing a Yale pennant and a WMC pennant, the vendor asks the boy which one he wants.

"Great heavens, are you mad?" the student replied in shock, suggesting in a rhetorical manner that an ivy league education is more highly valued than one from a college such as Western Maryland.

"Great heavens, we are mad," Warch affirmed, "but we are not suffering some sort of academic dementia. Instead, our madness, if you will, is predicated on the value (with which we hold the private institution).

"The liberal arts college must stake its claim on performance rather than prominence," he continued, suggesting that too many

places of higher education cater to an extremely narrow field of study.

"(Dr. Chambers) knows that a liberal arts education gives him the ability to master any subject with facility. His job, therefore, is not to introduce these (creative ideals here), but to express them.

"Today," Warch concluded, "we celebrate the happy union of the right man for the right job at the right place and the right time."

After the ceremony of investiture, Chambers reacted to his new position by stressing the basic premise on which WMC was built.

"Western Maryland College is founded on two pillars...a liberal education and strong teaching," he said.

"A liberal education is training for its own sake, not training (with only the marketplace in mind). It reveals the fundamental human being...and we come to terms with ourselves. This is, in fact, the central purpose of all academic endeavor."

News Analysis

Voter emotions override issues in '84 campaign

by Eric Greenberg

The mood was a bit sedate at Capboard's Tuesday night election party as students watched Dan Rafter proclaim a Reagan victory. Most students expected a Reagan win, the only question was — would Reagan sweep all fifty states? When the papers hit the streets in the wee hours of the morning, the results were in: Reagan captured 525 out of 538 electoral votes. Only Minnesota and Washington, D.C. could be claimed as Mondale territory.

Students and faculty alike felt that both campaigns attempted to appeal to the voters emotionally. Dr. Charles Neal of the Political Science department was in the pub talking to a group of students as the returns came in. Neal commented that, "it was Reagan's Teflon-coated personality that won the election... issues were not very important to most voters in this campaign." Indeed, Reagan seems to appeal to many younger voters as a father or grandfather figure. His warm reassuring personality offers us a reality where "everything is going to be ok."

A majority of the population believes that Mondale, however, has inspired no such confidence in the American people. Many saw him as weak, caving in to various interest groups, and being soft on the Russians. In part, this image of weakness stemmed from Mondale's Carter days. Even though he

became more aggressive later in the campaign, Mondale was not able to shake the Carter shadow.

Yet as sophomore Chris Ginther (a Reagan supporter) pointed out, "you have to give it to Mondale for persistence... He kept going even in the face of a losing battle."

One political theory is that voters will vote with their pocketbooks in mind. Four years ago Reagan asked the American people, "Are you better off now than you were four years ago?" In 1980, with inflation over 13 percent and interest rates peaking at 21 percent the people responded with an overwhelming "no."

In 1984, Reagan asked the American people the same question. This time the American people felt that they are in fact better off. Inflation is now under 3.5 percent. When students travel down to Little George's these days, they will notice that prices won't be rising quite so quickly. Interest rates are now under 12 percent. Students going out to buy new cars after graduation will save hundreds of dollars in interest costs. Finally, unemployment has fallen from a post World War II high of 10.8 percent to 7.4 percent and almost 9 million new jobs have been created in the private sector.

With these kinds of numbers under Reagan's belt, it was no wonder that Mondale faced such stiff challenge.

celebrate autumn
Drink

Chesapeake
HARD CIDER



Available at
Carriage House Liquors
and
Country Liquors



"Cash and Carry Bouquet"

by

Stewart N. Dutterer
Flower Shop, Inc.



weekends only!

a different variety of flowers will be offered each week, featuring roses, carnations, lilies, sweethearts...etc

M. Rebecca Foster

GALLERY OF FINE ART

28 West Main Street,
Westminster, Maryland 21157
Telephone 301/848-0060

Come visit our open house on
Sunday, Nov. 25 from 12-5 pm
25% off on all oil paintings



BROWERS
WELCOME

Editorial

Inauguration benefits outweigh sacrifices

Very few Western Maryland college students attended the recent Inauguration of the college's seventh president, Dr. Robert Chambers. And that's a shame. Some felt that this abstention was a form of protest because of the amount of money spent on the festivities and the lack of student-oriented events. It cannot be denied that the inauguration cost an extraordinary sum of money. By Dr. James Lightner's best estimate, the three day affair will come to a total of \$30,000. Lightner was in charge of all inauguration arrangements, and is also responsible for making sure that all outstanding bills are paid.

When the issue is examined in greater depth, however, many positive aspects will come from the inauguration. First of all, a new president is not chosen every four years for the college. Dr. Chambers is only WMC's seventh president in 117 years. As for the size of the bill, Dr. John also had an extravagant welcome -- the cost here was \$20,000. Adjusting for inflation 12 years later, \$30,000 is not an entirely irresponsible figure.

On the subject of student-related events, it is obvious that students were not the main focus of the weekend. Dr. Chambers himself will probably tell you that the main idea was to give those hundreds of visitors a good idea of what WMC is about and let them leave with good feelings about the school. This was most certainly accomplished.

In theory all of those visitors that came and enjoyed the best that this college could offer, will not forget the school in the future, especially when we may need them to better some aspect of this institution -- an aspect which will undoubtedly benefit the students. Many of the people in attendance hold important academic positions around the nation, or perhaps they are involved in government or business. More importantly, some of the guests were parents who may decide to send their children to WMC. Isn't that the best endorsement we can get. And therefore, was this catering to non-students as unfounded as first thought.

We have no doubt that many campus residents still remain bitter about the inauguration ceremonies and the tradition that has been upheld. And that is indeed, a shame.

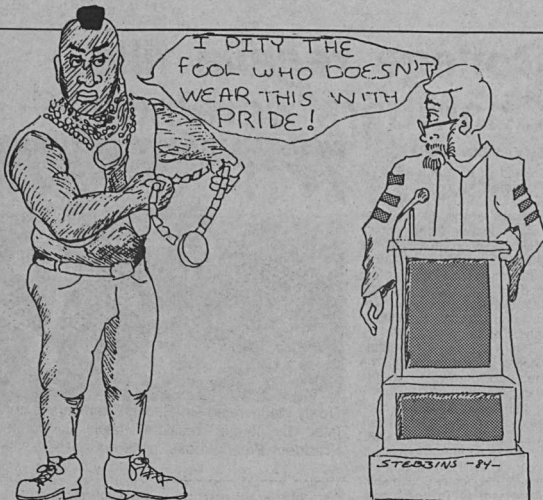
The Phoenix

Editor-in-Chief.....Bill Mann
Managing Editor.....Michael Kraig
Layout Editor.....C. Lloyd Hart
Copy Editor.....Jonathan Slade
Features Editor.....Barbara Abel
Sports Editor.....Elizabeth Leik
Photography Editor.....Stacey Pucci
Photography.....Margaret Gernsli, Ursula Weidmann
Business Manager.....Eric Greenberg
Advertising Manager.....Carol O'Brien
Reporting Staff.....Robert Miller, Steven Rossman,
Michael Quillin, Jill Grabowski, Cindy
Schafar, Melissa Renehan, Jennifer
Martin, Michael Miller, Rhonda Myers,
Kelly Connor, Andrew P. Jung,
Thomas Garland

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. The Phoenix reserves the right to headline, edit for length, clarity and libelous content. All letters to the editor must be signed, authorship will be verified.

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

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press



Smallwood praises volunteers

Editor,

Inauguration weekend has come and gone. For the hundreds of guests visiting campus to take part in the many activities, everything went perfect. Of special note was the Inaugural Luncheon attended by more than 600 people. The luncheon was a tremendous success due, in large part, to one very key factor -- you, the student. More than 130 student volunteers gave an estimated 750 "personhours" to create an event termed "awesome" by Dr. Chambers.

Members of the Student

Foundation are to be commended for transforming Gill Gym into a banquet hall, changing it into a cabaret for Saturday evening activities, and for cleaning up on Sunday afternoon. I am also indebted to the Bachelors, Betes, Deltas, Omegas, Phi Alphas, Phi Deltas, Phi Sigas, and Sig Eps for their tremendous turnout to serve as waiters and waitresses. Some 110 members representing the 4 fraternities and 4 sororities, along with 5 independents, responded to the call for help. This great response can only

bring words of praise to the Greek community. Indeed, this type can only bring works of praise to the Greek community. Indeed, this type of group effort will serve to strengthen and promote the Greek system as being a vital part of the WMC community.

To all the student volunteers who helped to make the weekend a success, I express my sincerest thanks for a job well done. Your efforts are appreciated.

Gary Smallwood
Director of Annual Funds

Marriott thanks student help

Editor,

I am employed by Marriott as a catering coordinator. Working on events as important and difficult as WMC's Inauguration Weekend has been a normal part of my life. In the course of my experiences with catering, I have had the opportunity to work with large numbers of college volunteers. Usually coordinating and training these volunteers is one of the hardest aspects of my job.

Thomas Garland

At WMC I was pleasantly surprised by the enthusiasm, ability and dedication displayed by the fraternities and sororities and other student volunteers at WMC. They worked hard in confusing and new circumstances and did an excellent job. The set-up volunteers from the Student Foundation produced a beautiful, well set room and the serving volunteers did a terrific job ensuring that the guests needs were met. I am

writing this letter to express my admiration and appreciation to the WMC fraternity and sorority volunteers that made Inauguration Weekend a pleasant memory for the guests and a successful event for Dining Services. Congratulations and thank you!

Julia Inman
Catering Coordinator
Marriott Corporation

Meadows' remark insults Greeks

Well, once again the hackles are up. This past Saturday, at the luncheon following the inauguration of President Robert Chambers, Suzanne Meadows, Vice President of the SGA, speaking for the students, was heard by the 100 or so members of Greek letter organizations attending to make remarks which many

felt to be derogatory and insulting.

As usual I have another, hopefully more basic point. Suzanne Meadows' hollow insults are less a concern in themselves than a symptom of a regrettable attitude that pervades this campus. For a couple of years now our administration and our coun-

terparts, the Non-Greeks, have been doing more than looking a gift-horse in the mouth; they've been reaching an arm down its throat, seemingly trying to pull out its heart. What we want to get out in the open is that this gift-horse is tired of being ridden so hard. We'd like to see a change in attitude.

60 seconds on campus

Should Greeks be forced to host alcohol related events in Decker?



I think it stinks because they are forcing people to leave campus to find other parties.

Renee Dietz
Junior



I don't like it because we have clubrooms and don't get to use them.

Matthew Hardesty
Junior



It's a good idea because it brings all of the people and different organizations together.

Jenny Provost
Junior

Student sinks Columbus' salad boat

Editor,

In response to the "Be Grateful you have food" letter, I have a few comments to make. The author stated, "there are one billion undernourished people in the world today." I am sorry to receive such sad news. Perhaps one day when I can afford something aside from tuition, I'll make my contribution to UNICEF, a very worthy organization.

However, in the mean time I am forced to pay \$1450 a year for food I do not like. It's very frustrating to be ready for a good meal and discover that once again, I have to eat tuna fish for dinner.

We've all heard how very hard the cafeteria tries to please us with appetizing meals. Time and time again school officials have announced that the dining hall "lost money this year." I have a few suggestions in order to save money:

Rule #1: Don't put the salad bar in a boat on Columbus Day. Half of us aren't tall enough to see inside this obstacle. Put our money into food, not around it.

Rule #2: Don't elaborate on the aesthetic value of the salad bar with creativity, carved cucumbers, grapefruit slices, orange slices, and

apple slices, surrounded by decorative greens (not to mention the "attractive" marichino cherries!). Granted, it is appealing to the eye. However, it is even more appealing to the pocket when money is used for the purchase of better food.

Maybe we are looking a "gift" horse in the mouth by complaining. Nevertheless, my money for food is already out of my hands, and it is too late for me to consider giving it to a needy family in Zimbabwe. I feel my investment in the cafeteria gives me the right to say how it is spent.

Reenie Kilroy

Librarian refutes columnist

Editor,

Earlier in the semester I wrote to the *Phoenix*, requesting that a staff member be assigned to the library to serve as a liaison and reporter. For whatever reason, I received no response to my request. Such an action would have prevented an article with so many inaccuracies and misconceptions from being printed.

We, the library staff, would relish the support of students as we are in the process of working on plans for major renovations in the library. The real concerns we have are not with the collections which are locked in cases because of their age and special limited

use to students, nor the archives which also fit into this category. (I must add here that we are in the process of preservation and restoration activities as time, money and manpower permit.) Instead, our major concern is to provide the college students and staff with more adequate facilities, a larger and more current collection of books, periodicals and other media (a high-dollar item), and more effective and extensive services.

That is not to say we aren't concerned with fragile books, archives and archival manuscripts, the archivist taking courses to improve her skills, and the record collection (all

items identified in the article). We are — but our first priorities are supportive and adequate facilities, collection and services.

Honestly — we do care! Why not support us — use a positive approach — instead of trying to humiliate us — a negative, destructive approach? Don't communicate directly with us to ascertain facts, to identify what's happening in the library that is of special interest to the campus community, to build a link between students and the library? We are willing — what about you?

Dr. Margaret Denman-West
Director of Public Services

— Steven Rossman —

One shoe on, one shoe off

There are three things I never discuss in public: Sex, religion and running. The first two I rarely mention in order to hide my ignorance. As for running, my knowledge on this topic is staggering. A joke I told in mixed company one time nearly created an international incident. Even so, anyone who watched the Summer Olympics knows that running is the most boring sport known to humankind. Except maybe snorkeling.

Running can be dangerous. I speak from experience. In my early adolescent years, it was called Track and Field. Nearing the final lap of a one mile run, my sneaker fell off, causing a five man collision. I finished the race with one shoe on and one shoe off and STILL came in last place. So I was told to "go for the hurdles"—even though I had never jumped a hurdle in my life. I came in second. Visions of becoming the world's greatest hurdler were shattered, when I learned that I was second out of only two entrants. The other guy had a wooden leg.

My final attempt at this dubious sport came during my freshman year. I bought eighty dollars worth of running gear to prepare me for my adventure. The coach told us to "Run, run RUN." So I ran for two straight hours, and pulled and strained every muscle in my body known to the medical profession. This proves how humiliating and senseless running can be.

Who introduced me to the sport? Who bought me the jogging clothes? From where do I gain such knowledge? Meet my parents, the runners. Side by side, in all kinds of weather, day or night, up and down hills, anytime, anywhere, they are seen running their sweet little Nike sneakers off.

They are kind, sensitive, rational people who are admitted runaholics. But if their intentions are admirable, their motives for running are slightly skewed.

"I left your mother in the dust the other day," said Dad. "She has stamina, but she's slow. I left her right in the dust, but don't tell your mother I said that."

"But why do you do it?" I asked. "Do you improve your time?"

"No."

"Do you run in competitions?"

"No."

"Well? Why DO you run?"

"To pace your mother," Dad replied.

My mother's position is more understandable. She enters the races to get the free T-shirts. To date, Mom owns 525 T-shirts—a Guinness World Book record. The WMC Frostdite races are her favorite events. One year they gave out scarves, the next year, a pair of gloves. Last year, my mother got a green and yellow winter hat with a green pom-pom on top. If this keeps up, Mom may never have to shop for clothes again.

With the advent of triathlons, one must be a good swimmer, bicyclist and runner, all in one. My neighborhood boasts a compassionate group of specialists. One neighbor seems to be a normal married man with five children in college and a two car garage. He holds one ideal very close to his heart. He believes in a personalized bicycle seat which molds to the shape of one's buttocks. I, for one, can not attest to his claim, but fairly well hidden when he is in the sitting position.

When my mother decided to buy a new bike and the latest in bikewear, I knew that our neighbor, the Bike Man, was the reason. You should see the "bike pants" they wear. Bike pants are the most sexually stimulating pieces of clothing I have ever seen. This is adult behavior?

Another neighbor is an insurance salesman. At night, he is seen running around the block, throwing stacks of papers on the lawn yelling "The race sheets are coming! The race sheets are coming!" A Mexican family misinterpreted his cry, thinking he was an immigration official who was handing quotas. His latest plan is to rent a helicopter to "spread the Word" more efficiently. The community is trying to stop him.

These people, my parents, my neighbors, are not just middle-aged, middle class folks putting their children through college. They are not just harmless athletes who happen to run for exercise and enjoyment. They are revolutionaries! If there is one thing I have learned, however it is this:

There is no stopping them.

Runners miss nationals

by Kelly Connor

Saturday, Nov. 10 marked the occurrence of the NCAA Division III Mid-East Regionals for cross country. The best runners from colleges and universities throughout the Eastern region of the United States were present. Top finishers of this race qualified to compete in the nationals.

The four runners from Western Maryland were Brian Russo, Doug Nolder, Sue Stevenson, and Tracey Serrate. Russo placed 51 and Nolder 100 out of a field of 164 men. In the women's race, Stevenson just missed

qualifying for the nationals, taking the thirteenth position. Serrate finished 42 from a field of 103 women. Considering the tough competition they faced, the Terrors put on a good showing.

The men's cross country teams that qualified for the nationals were Glassboro, Frostburg, and Susquehanna. The women's squads from Franklin & Marshall and California University of PA placed in the top two spots. These teams will continue to the national meet which will be held in Delaware, Ohio at Ohio Wesleyan.

Volleyball heads to NCAA playoffs

continued from page 1

Mary Washington before losing off 23 straight victories including a 1st place finish in the North/South Tournament. The Green stumbled twice at the end of the regular season against Gettysburg and U.M.B.C. but still compiled a fine 3-4 record.

The Terrors are led offensively by sophomore hitters Karen Miles and Linda Bawiec. Miles has recorded 356 kills while Bawiec has 304. Bawiec has 74 service aces

to her credit while freshman Laura Ciambroschini has 71. Co-captains Beth Lauriat and Carole Temple have played well all season setting the soph hitting duo and have been the Terrors' most accurate servers. Other key players for the Green and Gold include junior Nicky Pesik and sophomore Barb Cumberland. Western Maryland squares off against Brooklyn at 7 p.m. Friday night. The winner takes on host UNC-Greensboro at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

FAN'S CHINESE RESTAURANT

Szechuan Downtown Westminster
Catonese 59 W. Main St.
Polynesian 848-0919
American 876-3166

Cocktail service Quickley Lunch & Carry Out
11 AM-10 PM Sun-Thurs 11 AM-11 PM Fri-Sat
Catering for Banquets, Parties, Hors d'oeuvres

maria's
of Westminster

Carry-Out Restaurant

offering the best in
subs, pizza,
gyros, full line menu

It's Worth the Trip!!

532 Balto. Blvd (Rt. 140)
848-5666 or 876-2611

Next to McDonalds
open 7 days a week

Weak Terror offense folds before killer Jays

by Elizabeth Leik

WMC ended their football season with a major loss to Johns Hopkins 26-0 last Saturday, Nov. 10.

Offensively the Terrors were weak, gathering only 100 yards in rushing. Freshman Jim Fultz ran a cool 47 yards on the Blue Jay turf, leading the Terrors in rushing. Quarterback Jack Buettner completed just 8 out of 23 passes for a total of 72 yards. Set back for 17 yards, WMC reached a net yardage of

Brad McLam led the Blue Jays with yardage, reaping 112, while also running in two touchdowns.

WMC displayed some hope on the field, making 4 interceptions off to Hopkins. Darrell Guyton snatched the longest pass for the Terrors at 23 yards, and kicker Jack Collins caught his first pass for 12 yards.

The Terrors commence the season with a 3-6 record.

155. The Terrors did most of their field movement in the first half, stiffly halted by Blue Jay defense throughout the game.

Hopkins was more successful, grabbing 269 yards rushing and 189 passing. Losing 32 yards, the Blue Jays accumulated a grand total of 426 yards, greatly separating them from the Terrors. Hopkins scored twice in the first quarter, but missed a kick and attempt run in, leaving the score at 12-0 by half-time.

Basketball opens 61st season against Baruch

The Western Maryland men's basketball team opens its 61st intercollegiate season Friday November 16, 1984 against Baruch College in the first round of the Westminster Rotary Tip-Off Tournament at the new Physical Education Learning Center. Head Coach Alex Ober has returned to lead the Terrors after a year off.

Ober, the winningest coach in WMC basketball history (128-120), hopes to make his 12th year on the Hill as successful as the previous three seasons (16-8, 16-7, 16-7).

Returning to the starting lineup for the Green and Gold are co-captains David Main (Pikesville, Md.) and Jim Hursey (Sykesville, Md.), a guard and forward tandem which

powered the Terrors a year ago, and forward Henry Montague (Baltimore, Md.), a dominant force on the inside. Hursey, a 6-4 junior, averaged 14.3 points and 6.3 rebounds per outing to capture the team titles in those departments in 1983-84. Malin, a 6-1 senior who scored 9.1 ppg, and Montague, a 6-4 senior who pulled down 3.8 caroms per contest, should contend with Hursey for those titles in 1984-85. Junior Dwain Woodley (Towson, Md.) has earned a starting berth after substitute duty in 14 games a year ago (1.8 ppg) and junior college transfer Dick Bender (Grantsville, Md.) should receive the ball-handling chores.

Two other players are back on the court, for WMC after seeing varsity action last sea-

son. Sophomore Chris Lambertson (Thurmont, Md.) is an agile swingman who appeared in 18 of 24 contests last year. Classmate Gilbert Mack (Baltimore, Md.) is a quick point guard who saw action in nine games for the Green and Gold. These two will be relied upon for depth in the speed-oriented Terror gameplan.

Newcomers in the Terror frontcourt are forwards Bob Forsythe (Westminster, Md.), John Heinzmann (Somerville, N.J.), Mike Murphy (Bowie, Md.) and Dave Talbert (Seat Pleasant, Md.). Joining Bender as rookies in the Green and Gold backcourt are John McDonnell (Timonium, Md.), Todd Staub (Hanover, Pa.) and Jeff Stempier (Bethesda, Md.).

REVIEW COURSES

December '84 - January '85

L.S.A.T. For December 1 exam
RC501-06 - November 19, 20, 26, 28
Mon., Tues., Wed. 6-9:30 pm

G.R.E. For December 8 exam
RC501-14 - December 1, 2 Mini-Review:
Sat., Sun., 9 am-4 pm

G.M.A.T. For January 26 exam
RC501-03 - January 7, 9, 14, 16, 21
Mon., Wed., 6-10 pm

Faculty:

Randall Donaldson,
Ph. D. Dean of Continuing Education

For Registration or further information
please call: 323-1010, ext. 697.

Phoenix Staff Meeting



**Monday
4 pm
in the Pub**

Burns' dual performance saves *Oh God* part 3

by Jonathan Slade

Like a fine wine George Burns gets better with age. His charisma, cunning, and caustic wit have yet to reach a peak, for they refuse to relent in their upward surge toward perfection. Unfortunately, though, scripts and storylines do not follow this same the-older-they-are-the-better-they-get sort of pattern. A plot that has seen the screen many times rarely becomes a gripping experience for the audience, and usually expires under a tombstone reading "tired cinematic cliché."

And sadly in Burns' latest work *Oh God, You Devil!*, the appearance of the latter nearly destroys the former. Warner Brothers, it seems, was intent upon using a story whose hems were torn from constant employment and whose colors have long since faded in the hot movie spotlight. Indeed, these tendencies toward rehashing popular plots from the past almost ruin the film.

Almost.

Burns, however, throws his

talents into overdrive to save the picture. Starring as the Almighty Himself, the crusty comedian brings the story alive with his rendition of an affectionately human deity. We find in Burns a God who cares about the common folk and concerns Himself with their affairs, rather than planetary rotations. No Red Seas are split in this movie, but one man does discover the soul-shattering price of success.

But perhaps Burns' best performance comes during his portrayal of the Devil. Sporting red tinted glasses and a fiery bow tie, he constantly forces us into a position where we want to laugh at his whimsical exploits. In fact, we fight the urge to smile only half-heartedly, internally enjoying this flame-spawned funny man. Then suddenly, amidst his humorous one-liners, Burns turns to the camera and flashes a maniacal stare that slashes its frigid blades deep into our very hearts. And the smile that spreads across his lips

now is not one of fun and games. The countenance, in fact, belongs to a meticulous, calculating madman, and it strikes the audience when all defenses are down. There is no question, no doubt, that before us stands the embodiment of evil. And the Burns acting ability is underscored as he plays both roles, God and Devil, without fault, flaw, or fumble.

Oh God, You Devil!, however, is technically a sequel and consequently is open to comparison to its parent productions. In the original *Oh God!*, John Denver played a supermarket manager who receives a visit from the Almighty while taking a shower. (The miracle thunderstorm that occurs in this movie inside Denver's car probably belongs in the comic hall of fame.) The idea of a divine spirit coming to earth dressed in fisherman's attire was a shocking novelty that intrigued atheists and evangelists alike. Thus, the initial *Oh God!* set the high mark in

continuation on page 8

Westminster area offers theater-goers comic doubleheader

For those students who are looking for off-campus entertainment this weekend, the Westminster High School Thespians will be presenting Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit* in the auditorium at 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 16 and Saturday, Nov. 17.

"We believe that this is an extremely intellectual comedy and students from Western Maryland may especially enjoy it," says Andy Palm, who stars as writer Charles Condomine.

This play of three acts revolves around the author's interest in a homicidal medium, Madame Arcati, who is played by Helen Lowe. Arcati, it seems, has brought Condomine's first wife back from the dead, only to find that this resurrected spirit severely dislikes her husband's second wife, Ruth. Ruth is portrayed by Natalie Regensburg, and the newly arrived ghost, Elvira, is played by Chris Kempf.

"Come on down and get into the spirit of things," Palm says. "*Blithe Spirit* may just surprise you. It is a thoroughly enjoyable show." The price of admission is two dollars.

Those who do not wish to venture from the WMC grounds, however, have another treat in store for them.

Tribute, a play of potential tragedy, makes it easy for the audience to find the courage to laugh. Making its debut on the Western Maryland College campus on Nov. 16, it is sure to be a hit.

As *New York Magazine* drama critic John Simon says, *Tribute* "takes the sting out of adultery, divorce, prostitution, failure in business, nonachievement of artistic aspirations, family infighting, and best of all, death itself!" *Tribute* will be performed Nov. 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. on the Alumni Hall Mainstage. For ticket reservations, call 848-7000, ext. 599.

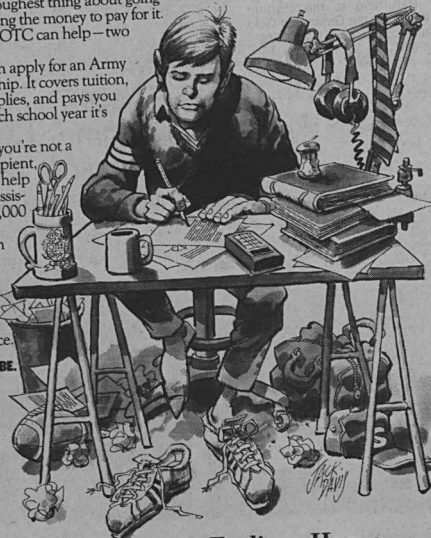
EVEN STRAIGHT A'S CAN'T HELP IF YOU FLUNK TUITION.

Today, the toughest thing about going to college is finding the money to pay for it. But Army ROTC can help—two ways!

First, you can apply for an Army ROTC scholarship. It covers tuition, books, and supplies, and pays you up to \$1,000 each school year it's in effect.

But even if you're not a scholarship recipient, ROTC can still help with financial assistance—up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years in the program.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science. **ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**



For more info. stop by Forlines House

Carriage House Liquors "At the Forks"

113 W. Main Street, Westminster specials this week....

Heineken 12pk \$6.99
Grizzly Beer 6 pk. \$2.99

First Impressions

857-0325

We'll bring out the best in you!
Uni-sex hair styling available

30 W. MAIN ST.
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

FOX'S PIZZA DEN

45 Pennsylvania Ave.
848-3600

\$1 OFF
CHAMP PIZZA

EVERY MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFER
NO COUPON NECESSARY

House of Liquors

Carroll Plaza, Westminster

special this week....

Michelob 6 pk \$2.99

848-1314



**Frisco
Family
Pub**

introduces

"College Night At The Pub"
Every Wed. night from 5-close, present
W.M.C. I.D. and receive

10% Off of your total bill.



Carroll Plaza
Shopping Center

Burns saves Oh God 3

continued from page 7

quality and entertainment, one that *Oh God, You Devil!* sadly misses.

But, do not despair, for Burn's holy schizophrenia in *You Devil!* tramples the second attempt, *Oh God! Book II*, into the soil. You see, this third production is the first appearance of Burns as the Devil—and therefore a new novelty is born. *Book II* solely pursued the ho-hum adventures of a young girl and her "Think God" campaign. Burns' talents, it seemed, were thrown in periodically to keep the audience from nodding off. And even then, the Burns aura appeared to be lacking.

Now, though, with the master of comedy back in action, the writers appear to be AWOL. Andrew Bergman's screenplay tries to kick one last whinny out of a tired workhorse by once again resurrecting the sell-your-soul-to-the-Devil routine. It's been done so many times before, from *Damn Yankees* to *Happy*

Days, that we could almost tell the story to our friends without seeing the movie.

Oh God, You Devil! opens as a young songwriter named Bobby Shelton (Ted Wass) pauses at his piano to see middle life fast approaching and no hints of success in the near future. Then, thinking of his near-empty wallet and loving wife, he utters the proverbial statement that heralds Legion from the pits. Enter the Devil as a talent agent with an offer Shelton cannot refuse.

Wass, incidentally, is excellent. When Shelton wants to get out of the deal which has placed him in the role of a popular rock artist, and the Devil says no, the confused and floundering songwriter turns to God for help. Wass' performance in a synagogue, when he tries to explain to a kindly rabbi all that has happened to him, is truly convincing. He is panic-stricken and we cannot help but to implore for someone to listen to him and believe him. Everyone he encounters,

though, is convinced that he's insane.

Roxanne Hart deserves congratulations also. Starring as Bobby's compassionate wife Wendi, she is well-cast. Her expressive eyes and intonation exude such love for her husband that we know she would support and care for him in any situation.

Surely, in the end, the power of the performers and the depth of the characters save *Oh God, You Devil!* from the flaming pit of movie flops. Paul Bogart's direction and David Shire's musical score also play an important part in the film's success. They obviously dedicated much creative energy to polish the production, even though its plot comes within a chin whisker of receiving a tombstone labeled "cliche."

But viewers should have some faith in George Burns. Here he pulls off a miracle by making this film delightfully entertaining. Only one other being could have achieved such a feat. And He's a little busing in Heaven right now.

Student

Made It Happen Inauguration Weekend

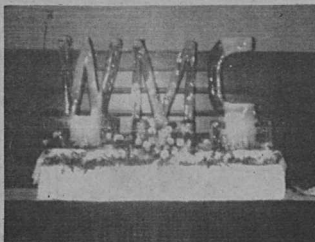
Volunteers

Thanks to:

Alpha Gamma Tau
Alpha Nu Omega
Delta Sigma Kappa
Gamma Beta Chi

Phi Alpha Mu
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Sigma Sigma
Sigma Phi Epsilon

In addition we would like to thank the following students for volunteering as servers; Ginger Mahle, Gary Anile, Fred Sigman, Chris Ozazewski and John Giza.



Looking Good!!

Marriott
CORPORATION



The Phoenix

Vol. V, Number 8

Western Maryland College

December 6, 1984



From left to right: Nettie Barrick, Pamela Hamm, Lisa Ricci and Michael Lewis receive Honors and awards.

WMC student excellence honored

One Carroll student was recognized at the Western Maryland College Fall Awards Luncheon on Thursday, Nov. 29. Nettie J. Barrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Barrick of Patapsco, Maryland, received the Clyde A. Spicer Award in mathematics.

The Spicer Award, established in April 1969 in honor of Dr. Clyde A. Spicer, professor of mathematics at Western Maryland College for 40 years, is made annually to that student who, during freshman and sophomore years at the college, shows the most potential for becoming a mathematics major.

Barrick, a graduate of Westminster High School and a junior at WMC, received a certificate, a year's membership in the Mathematics Association of America, and a subscription to *Mathematics Journal*.

Three other WMC students were also recognized for out-

standing achievement during the 1983-84 school year. Michael Lewis, son of Laverne Brown of Baltimore, Maryland, received the Felix Woodbridge Morley Memorial Award, made annually to that member of the freshman class who by his or her development on "The Hill" has most happily justified admission to the college community.

Lisa A. Ricci, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Ricci of Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, received the James B. Moore Memorial Award for superior qualities of character and leadership in all phases of campus life and activity.

And Pamela A. Hamm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Hamm of Stewartstown, Pennsylvania, was recipient of the Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award in recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement in chemistry during the freshman year.

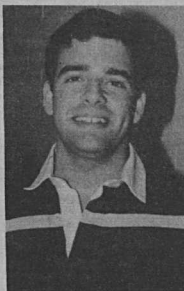
Freshman ROTC cadet thwarts High's robbery

by Chris Ginther

On Nov. 22, Thanksgiving night, WMC freshman Gary Goldberg, a pre-med major, single-handedly helped to thwart a robbery attempt at a High's dairy store in Rockville, Md.

Goldberg explains that he had gone to the convenience market around 6:45 pm to pick up some milk after a large holiday dinner. Upon entering and going to the back of the store, he noticed a man pacing around, shaking, and generally "acting suspicious." Goldberg then approached the counter to pay for the milk.

"I knew something was up when they asked me if I wanted anything else three times," he says. "Then in-



Gary Goldberg

stead of a receipt, I got a slip of paper that said 'Please call police'.

As Goldberg walked toward the door, the man yelled "freeze."

"I looked back and I didn't see a gun in his hands, so without thinking, I just slammed through the doors and ran the two blocks to the firehouse. The dispatcher there called the police and a cruiser got there in one minute and arrested the guy."

Being the only one in the High's store besides the two elderly cashiers, Goldberg attributed his actions to "moving without thinking."

When not fighting crime in the street, he enjoys weight lifting and the occasional shaving cream battle. Goldberg is also an ROTC cadet and a member of the college's Ranger Platoon.

Health campaign launched

WARNING — WMC wildlife may be hazardous to your health. A fellow student is receiving a series of 6 injections for rabies prophylaxis after being bitten by a campus squirrel. Rabies is a fatal disease. DO NOT feed, taunt, or play with campus wildlife.

Along with the new gym and other changes on campus this fall, the Student Health Services has moved from the Thompson Infirmary on Main Street to its new location across from the cafeteria in Decker Center.

Running the service full-time is Ms. Marlene Clements. R.N. Clements says the main focus for the Health Services this year is prevention and education.

This focus is especially important because there are no longer overnight stays. The Student Health Services has been distributing a poster which says "Feeling bad? Plan ahead — visit the Health Center." This poster has been misunderstood by many students, says Clements. The idea is not to plan to be sick,

but to be aware of the "signs and symptoms your body is telling you."

Several workshops and programs on preventative medicine are scheduled. These programs, such as birth control and nutrition, will be presented directly to students in the dorms.

A Wellness Day is scheduled for April 9 in order to present health information. Exhibits, displays, and informative pamphlets will be organized in the Forum to "raise the level of consciousness of participants regarding health."

Sidelights: What approach should science take to aid dying heart patients?

artificial heart

transplant

both

against experimental surgery

10 30 40 50 60 70

Number of people

Survey sample: 125

Source: Phoenix

Eating disorders surface during holiday feasts

by Leigh Cohn
Special to The Phoenix

Most students look forward to holiday vacations as a joyful time for reunions and large family meals; but, for people with eating disorders, these instead may be times for confrontations, lies, and painful anxiety. Bulimia, which is characterized by binge/purge behavior, and anorexia nervosa, a less common but related condition of self-starvation, are dangerous epidemics affecting between 25-33 per cent of college-aged

women (also many men). Under ordinary circumstances, their lives are dominated by low self-esteem, generalized fear, and obsessive thoughts about food. During the holidays, however, these feelings are intensified. With a well-thought-out plan and plenty of motivation, these individuals can use this time off to start a program for recovery.

Although the underlying causes vary, eating disorders typically begin for psychological reasons and become addictive. Most cases are women

with unrealistically high expectations of achievement, especially concerning their own appearance and weight. The initial binges might be triggered by specific events, such as: moving away from home, rejection by a lover, or family pressures. The behavior often starts as a way of dieting or in reaction to a failed diet. It becomes a numbing, drug-like coping mechanism that provides instant relief for emotional pain or boredom. Bulimics often

continued on page 2

SGA Today

Questionnaires requested, committees established

— Please don't forget to turn in the 1984 Student Questionnaires. These questionnaires are extremely important for establishing a platform in the SGA.

— The Housing Committee is actively involved in removing the Fire door from first Rouzer Hall. The door will only be removed by mutual consent by the Administration

and the Students. The Food Committee will be established shortly, and we expect this group to start a meeting over Jan Term.

— A Constitution Committee has been set up to revise our present Constitution.

— Good Luck on all your exams, and have a pleasant break.

The Yarn Basket

COMPLETE NEEDLECRAFT CENTER

37 EAST MAIN STREET
WESTMINSTER, MD 21157
FREE PARKING IN REAR
(301) 848-7116



MON. - THURS. 10 - 6

FRI. 10 - 8

SAT. 10 - 5



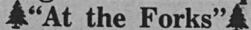
Stewart N. Butterer Flower Shop

adds that special touch to
all your holiday floral needs

Merry Christmas to all
from your local florist

848-9350

Carriage House Liquors



"At the Forks"
113 W. Main Street, Westminster
specials this week...

Heineken \$3.76 six pk.
Riunite Wine \$1.99/5th

maria's

of Westminster

Carry-Out Restaurant

offering the best in
subs, pizza,
gyros, full line menu

It's Worth the Trip!!

532 Balto. Blvd (Rt. 140)
848-5666 or 876-2611

Next to McDonald's
open 7 days a week

Year-end diversions offered

By Kim Groover

As the end of the semester approaches, students are realizing that time is running out for those ten-page papers and five-minute speeches. Yet as the tension mounts, other emotions are also running rampant on the West of Western Maryland College campus: boredom and apathy. Boredom towards semester-old classes and apathy towards the work still remaining. While many students are working frantically into the wee hours of the night, others are working even harder to avoid work at all costs. Watching fellow students in the latter category has made it only too obvious as to some of the best means of avoiding work. Here are a

few of their favorite methods:

1) Go out to eat. Make sure to choose a restaurant where one must wait to be seated and served. Order items from the menu that will take a considerable amount of preparation time. Order a drink without an ID. This means a trip back to school is necessary. Have them hold your order during your absence. This method works especially well during the restaurant rush.

2) Wander the halls of your dorm or another one. See what everyone else is doing. If they are working diligently, get them to talk to you so that they, too, can avoid work.

3) Stay up late the night before you plan to avoid

work, so that a nap of at least three hours is necessary the next day.

4) Eat marathon meals in Englar Dining Hall. Arrive at lunch at 11:15 and remain there until 1:45. For dinner, plan to be the first one in and the last one out.

5) Call your old old high school friends and catch up on the last three or four years. During the conversation, ask for details. This way, not only do you avoid work, but you can help your friends avoid work also.

These are only a few methods, but the possibilities are endless. Spend a few hours each day creatively thinking of ways to avoid work. Boredom and apathy are the worst of all, but the semester is almost over!

Eating disorders surface during holiday feasts

continued from page 1

binge on several thousand calories after eating what they feel to be one bite too many at a meal. Since they have eaten more than they "should" anyway, they go ahead and binge, knowing that they will later force themselves to vomit or abuse laxatives. These purges confuse body signals causing extremely low blood sugar levels, electrolyte imbalances, and cravings for more sugary foods. This cycle perpetuates itself, dangerously upsets normal digestion, and further complicates the original psychological reasons for binging.

Lindsey Hall, who cured herself after nine years of bulimia has co-written three booklets on this subject, which are used in more than 500 colleges and universities. She writes in her first booklet, *Eat Without Fear*, "I binged up to four and five times a day after the third year. There were very few days without one. My vision often became blurry and I had intense headaches. What used to be passing dizziness and weakness after a binge had become walking into doorjams and exhaustion. My complexion was poor and I was often constipated. Large blood blisters appeared in the back of my mouth. My teeth were a mess." The research study on which her third booklet, *Beating Bulimia*, is based, documents other bulimics who were hospitalized, had miscarriages, and spent more than 20 years struggling with food. Between 7-9 per cent die due to cardiac arrest,

kidney failure, or impaired metabolism.

Dr. Jean Rubel, president of Anorexia Nervosa and Related Eating Disorders (ANRED), a non-profit organization which serves as a national clearing-house of information and referrals, observes that college students commonly fall victim to food problems. "Students are vulnerable to a cycle of stress inherent in the structure of the school year. There is a separation from home and all that is familiar, anxiety resulting from having to make new friends and learn one's way around campus, plus classwork and studies which pile pressure on top of stress. All the while, women are being vigilant about presenting to the world an immaculate, thin appearance. Many students resort to disordered eating in efforts to gain some peace and release.

"That student returns home, perhaps still preoccupied with problems at school, to find a different set of pressures and expectations awaiting. To further complicate matters, holidays are traditionally times of feasting. For someone who is already terrified of weight gain, who is craving rich food after a period of dieting, the prospect of spending time around large amounts of easily available food is frightening indeed."

Students with food obsessions can use the holiday break from school to begin to get better, though recovery is rarely quick or easy. Dr. Rubel recommends that students be aware of the pressures awaiting them home and make detailed plans for how to cope with them. They

should set reasonable goals for themselves, such as planning non-food related activities, perhaps by setting a limit for weight gain, or avoiding specific incidents that may trigger binges. She adds, "If you do slip back into a food behavior, remind yourself it does not mean your plan is not effective. It merely shows you a place to make some revisions so you can more easily achieve your goals."

Most who are cured find that the commitment to getting better is made easier with the important first step of confiding in someone who can help. Vacation time may provide the perfect setting for getting support from friends or family members, who are often understanding and compassionate, despite the sufferer's fears of rejection. However, even with the help of loved ones, overcoming bulimia or anorexia nervosa may require professional therapy and medical treatment. Without proper attention, the behavior does not suddenly end and can continue for a lifetime.

Lindsey Hall's bulimia developed into a daily habit during her college years, and now she regularly speaks to students who are struggling with food. She emphasizes her success at overcoming bulimia rather than dwelling on her suffering. "I am now able to enjoy growing, touching, tasting, smelling, and eating food without the temptation to binge," Hall asserts. "The best Christmas present that people with eating disorders can give themselves is to make a devoted effort to end their food obsessions."

Coley touts study abroad

"No, you don't have to learn a second language... Yes, all of your credits can transfer... Yes, you can go any time -- but junior year is most popular..."

Those were some of the answers. The questions were about WMC's Study Abroad program and the professor on campus who supplies all the answers is Associate Dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. Joan Coley. "It surprises me," Dr. Coley observed, "that more students don't take advantage of this opportunity -- especially when you consider that

it costs about the same as a year here on campus."

Of course there are minimum requirements to qualify -- a candidate must be a full-time student at WMC and maintain a 2.5 grade point average -- but beyond that, a study abroad student needs to "exhibit a personal flexibility" and a "willingness to delve deeply into another culture."

Many students hold the mistaken assumption that study abroad is designed primarily for foreign language majors. Certainly, a French major

would benefit from a year in Paris, but so would a business major acquire and refine his or her own intercultural acumen from a year's study (two semesters) in another country. Pre-law students, education, political science, communication majors -- virtually any course of study can make a valid case for expanding the academic environment into an intercultural experience.

Dr. Coley maintains that if there's one trait that has set the study abroad student apart it's "an adventurous spirit."

Tessier overcomes deafness at college

by Leo Ryan

Mark Tessier is the ninth child in a family of ten. He went to high school at Austine High in Battleboro, Vermont. Every two weeks he would commute home to see his family in Worcester, Mass.

In high school, Tessier played football, and this fall he further pursued his interest in the sport by capturing a position on the WMC team. But unlike his college companions of the Terror football squad, Tessier is deaf.

Choosing Western Maryland because of its deaf education program, he adds that WMC offered him a better financial package than his other choice, Gallaudet.

On the football field, though, Tessier's mind is solely on sports. By playing defense, he explains, he doesn't have to hear the quarterback's signals, but only react to the opposing team's offense. Likewise, in the classroom, he seriously concentrates on academia. Interpreters, he says, aid him in lectures and classmates take notes for him.



Mark Tessier

But campus life also has a social aspect to it. Tessier claims that he has had a hard time meeting people, but that he doesn't mind too much. Most of his spare time is spent reading for classes, even though once he was able to participate in intramural volleyball.

Tessier explains that he can read lips and, if anyone sees him around the campus, they shouldn't be embarrassed to say hello.

Indeed the loss of hearing has not curtailed his ability to be friendly.

Callers to compete in phonathon

The 1985 National Phonathon is just around the corner. Participants will have the opportunity to win a dinner gift certificate for two at a local restaurant, talk to an alumni with a shared interest, and enjoy an evening with other students calling all over the country.

This year the phonathon will run from Jan. 9-24 and will include approximately 150 students. There will be a Green week and a Residence

Hall week during which organizations will be competing for a \$100 prize for the one that brings in the most money. A \$50 gift certificate to Fleet Feet, a local athletics store, will be awarded to the individual who brings in the most money during the month. Nightly gift certificates will be given to the person who receives the largest sum of pledges. Spot prizes will also be awarded throughout the nights. At the end of the

month there will be a victory party for everyone who participated.

This year's chairman of the phonathon is Molly Muir who is supported by "weeklies" Craig Sarsony, Pat Shank and Beth Roberts, each of whom is responsible for finding "nightlies" who in turn recruit the vital phonathon callers. If interested in helping in the phonathon, please contact one of the "weeklies."

House of Liquors

Carroll Plaza, Westminster

special this week....

12 pk. Budweiser \$4.99

with coupon

848-1314

M. Rebecca Lester

GALLERY OF FINE ART



28 West Main Street,
Westminster, Maryland 21157
Telephone 301/848-0060

BROWERS
WELCOMES

*Frisko
Family
Pub*



introduces

"College Night At The Pub"
Every Wed. night from 5-close, present
W.M.C. I.D. and receive

10% Off of your total bill.

Carroll Plaza
Shopping Center

Spring Break

in Ft. Lauderdale

March 23-24

Includes: roundtrip airfare, Hotel, transfers, 1 day cruise plus more.

Also available:

Hotel alone \$99pp off beach
\$159 on beach

Airfare alone \$188 round trip

from \$239 off beach (Days Inn Motel)

from \$188 on beach (Lauderdale Surf)

Call today
for more information...

1-800-223-7016 MD

1-800-222-4432 PA

1-800-868-2186 Other

Editorial

It's Christmas time and we've got 'Holiday' trees?

Decker College Center has boughs of holly but don't try to sneak anything else in. Pressure from a select few of the WMC community has narrowed down the list of major holiday decorations to tinsel, stockings, balls, and holiday trees. Look for a Christmas tree, a Hanukkah bush, an angel or the Star of David, and you will find none.

Let's start analyzing this situation from the top. First of all, soon you will be departing for semester break. While on semester break, you may decorate your holiday tree. There will be no stars, angels or elves on the tree. You may put reindeer on your tree, but not a Santa Claus. Reindeer are non-sectarian end items. Because of their status with the Catholic church, candles are questionable, but snow flakes are cool.

When passing the bookstore all people offended by the sight of a nativity scene are asked to avert their eyes and instead gaze upon the bare holiday tree in the pub. We find it quite difficult to understand the aversion to some of the subtle religious connotations of Christmas (or whatever name you wish to give to the holiday). After all, this holiday was originally designated as a religious one, and with that many traditions holy, and otherwise, have developed. Why should we change them now? If you don't feel like celebrating any of the holidays which occur at this time of the year, why ruin the spirit of the season for the rest of the school?

If Santa, elves, stars, angels, carols, candles, and cookies present a problem to you, then we would not suggest leaving the confines of you Dickensque Bah-humbug room during the semester break season.

The Phoenix

Editor-in Chief.....Bill Mann
Managing Editor.....Michael Kraig
Layout Editor.....C. Lloyd Hart
Copy Editor.....Jonathan Slade
Features Editor.....Barbara Abel
Sports Editor.....Elizabeth Leik
Photography Editor.....Stacey Pucci
Photography.....Margaret Gernski, Ursula Wiedmann
Business Manager.....Eric Greenberg
Advertising Manager.....Carol O'Brien
Reporting Staff.....Robert Miller, Steven Rossman,
Jill Grabowski, Cindy Schafer, Melissa
Renehan, Jennifer Martin, Hillery Han-
sen, Sandra Carlson, Leo Ryan,
Rhonda Myers, Kelly Connor, Andrew
P. Jung, Thomas Garndor

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. The Phoenix reserves the right to headline, edit for length, clarity and libelous content. All letters to the editor must be signed, authorship will be verified.

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

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press



Grievance policy not responsive

Editor,

I am extremely disturbed with the way this administration handled my disciplinary case, in particular Area Coordinator Dave Medoff and Dean Sayre.

In my case with Mr. Medoff, I was treated very harshly, even admittedly so by Medoff himself. Instead of being able to discuss the event calmly, I was forced to lobby vehemently to have several serious offenses dismissed. I came to help him resolve the matter, but I was met by an angry prosecutor who spent more time lecturing to me out of his many manuals than talking to me. I left his office bewildered, feeling lucky that I was only charged with minor offenses, which incidentally occurred from circumstances beyond my control.

Mr. Medoff passed judgment on me without knowledge of my record or the report of the C.A. which implicated me. All I had to answer to were several charges written in a derogatory letter sent to me earlier by Mr. Medoff. He talked down to me the entire time and pointed out that I was "getting off easy" compared to several other cases. Making no headway, I went to appeal to the Dean.

Dean Sayre listened to my appeal and seemed to be very helpful. I told him of my dissatisfaction with Mr. Medoff and how upset he had made me. I asked him to intervene and make a decision based on my plea, but he sent me back to meet again with Medoff. By "washing his hands" of the matter, the Dean failed to take control of the situation which became even more out of hand.

My second meeting with Mr. Medoff, along with the C.A. on duty during the incident, produced no change, but several interesting things came to light. Mr. Medoff stated that he treated me "guilty until I proved myself innocent." For some reason this close-minded comment did not surprise me. But, I was shocked when the C.A. agreed with this type of treatment.

Again Mr. Medoff refused to hear my guilt or innocence because it was apparently predecided. He told me directly that I could not appeal his decision, only his handling of the case. I then recognized that there was no way to deal with the man.

I think that Mr. Medoff has failed to adjust to the smaller

student population of Western Maryland College. He treats his subjects more as numbers than individuals. He is also obsessed by his own power.

For a man who rules by the book, he is in violation of the published First Principles of this college. His behavior conflicts with the function of this school which is "to provide an academic and social environment that promotes liberal learning." Should this attitude be tolerated from an administrator?

Mr. Medoff also overlooked in his sacred handbook one statement on the proscriptions on conduct. It specifically says that "discipline" is limited to incidents of student misconduct that adversely affect the college community's pursuit of its educational objectives." I suggest that if he again reviews my case he might reconsider his initial sentence.

I sincerely hope that my case is an extreme example of the way discipline is enforced at this school. If not, I urge that someone in authority revise the system and organize it so something like this does not happen again.

Bill Benson

Registration process needs revision

Editor,

I would just like to say that I am very glad that registration is finally over. Since this was the first real registration process that I have taken part in, I found it to be a big hassle for everyone.

I am not criticizing anyone involved with registration like the advisors, workers in the Registrar's Office, or the students; in fact, I am sympathizing with them.

Take the job of an advisor for example. It must get pretty complicated trying to figure out not only what courses his or her students have to take but what courses they want to take. Sure, an advisor can make up a good academic schedule for their students, but most likely their students

don't always like what the advisor has suggested. Therefore, changes must be made which is time consuming and sometimes frustrating to both of them. But somehow the advisors always seem to work something out for the needs of their students.

The workers in the Registrar's Office undoubtedly have the busiest job during the few weeks of registration. These people should be given some credit because not too many people enjoy sitting behind a computer from 8:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. constantly punching in course selections that the students wish to take. That has to be a very tiring job.

Finally there is the student's part in registration. What could be more frustrating? A

student spends a lot of time sitting down trying to decide what courses he or she would like to take. Then he or she goes to the Registrar's Office only to find out that the courses they chose are either cancelled or closed. So then the student has to spend even more time trying to figure out other courses that will compensate for those they couldn't get into. It is highly unusual if the majority of the students get all the courses that they originally had hoped for.

Since I am only a freshman I have to go through the process of registration seven more times. Let's just hope it gets easier as time goes on.

Jill Grabowski

60 seconds on campus

Do you think that the pub should be in operation in the fall of '85?



No, because there are enough places in town that the students can by beer cheaper and we are also losing money on the weekends.

Sandi Morgan



Yes, because it serves as a place for new students to get together and meet other students and also get to know the school better.

Sheri Bialczak, Jr.



Definitely, because if the pub isn't open, more people will cruise downtown and possibly have to drive while intoxicated.

David Dante, Jr.

Steven Rossman

Sororities refute editorial statement concerning hazing

Editor,

This letter is in response to the Nov. 8 editorial "Inhuman Greek Hazing Practices Must Cease Now."

It seems *The Phoenix* staff needs to get the facts straight in order to write an educated editorial. First, Nancy Young has not sent a letter to two sororities who have not yet violated hazing policies. Secondly, none of the four sororities "have been cited as having inflicted some form of humiliation and/or pain upon their pledges." Both of these accusations are false.

The fraternities and sororities did receive a letter from Dean Sayre, however. Rather than a letter of accusation, it was a letter of commendation. Two key paragraphs went as such:

This is the time that many of your organizations are beginning pledging activities. Several of you have talked with me or Kathy Dawkins about your plans, and I commend those of you for excellent programs. We are well aware of the desire on the part of fraternities and sororities to

conduct responsible pledging programs so that new members are educated about the traditions and meanings of the societies and begin to build loyalty towards them. As you know, we are concerned that pledging activities follow certain guidelines.

I know that each of you is aware of the Western Maryland College policy on hazing (pages 63-64, *Student Handbook*), and I am heartened to see that the plans which most of you have shown me for your pledging exemplify the best traditions of responsible pledging.

Obviously this letter does not illustrate actions against so-called hazing; instead it commends and promotes proper pledging conduct.

It must also be pointed out that pledging does not necessarily mean hazing. An individual chooses to join an organization and experience traditional activities. It is not fair for someone not involved in Greek life to denounce practices that they are unfamiliar with.

The Inter-Sorority Council

Exams: When everything that could go wrong does

It is getting close to final exams week. Are you glad? Are you sad? Some of us are old hands at the final exam game, while others of us (freshman) will enter new worlds of fear, failure, or fortune.

Last month the Counseling Office provided the student body with a list of clever ideas for taking exams. Now, while they APPEARED to be fairly intelligent strategies, I know few people who actually work this way in REAL LIFE. Most of us enjoy spasing out, getting drunk or cramming just before a BIG FINAL EXAM.

What follows is a pseudo-horoscope — a guess, a foretelling, a premeditated treatise to drive you INSANE. These vicious vignettes might very well occur — the question is: Will they happen to YOU?

ARIES: You pace around your dorm cell for eighteen hours wondering why you haven't studied more. It is probably because Gemini told you not to. You will get to bed at one o'clock, have a horrible

nightmare and FAIL all of your exams. Stay away from HBO.

TAURUS: While eating a nutritious breakfast before your first exam, your eggs slide off your plate and into your lap — yokes down. You also spill orange soda all over yourself, your friend (a Scorpio) and your friend's notes. Scorpio is not too happy. You loose two of your very best friends to "chirpries" (a canarial disease).

GEMINI: You tell yourself over and over again, "I WILL FAIL, I WILL FAIL," and "I will never retain my 1.01 grade point average if I fail this exam." At lunch, you get the only case of ptomaine poisoning at school. Although you think you did pretty well on the exam, you fail. Pisces comforts you by patting the top of your head.

CANCER: When Taurus tells you, "Do something relaxing or pleasant for yourself right before the exam," you have sex with a dear friend, oversleep and miss two exams in a row. BEWARE OF AQUARIAN who tries to sell you health insurance in exchange

for sexual favors.

LEO: You arrive at your final exam one hour early and engage in an old habit — IDLE WORRYING. You develop signs of anxiety such as eye twitching, muscle spasms and sticking your tongue out at your adviser, whom you hate. You use the "SELF-CONTROL STRATEGY" of screaming your head off and as a result you fail all of your exams. DON'T GO OUTSIDE TODAY.

VIRGO: You go to your last final exam with two pencils (the points of which are broken), one pen (with no ink) and a bad case of elbow cramp. Capricorn lends you a pen, but you forget to bring your watch to keep track of the time. Two hours later you realize that you are taking the WRONG EXAM, WHICH YOU PASS, although you fail the one you are supposed to take. Aquarian will goose you.

LIBRA: Before your final exam, you run into Gemini, Cancer and Leo (classic cases of ANXIOUS OBSSIVE STUDENTS). They get you terribly upset. Then you

sit next to Virgo, who complains, "I hope I will pass this exam and still retain my 4.00 grade point average." In reply, you throw up on Virgo, your teacher and several students. Aries will help you clean up your act.

SCORPIO: Your notes for your next exam are burned by Leo who explains that notes are an "invention of the Devil." You borrow someone else's notes (from your good Sagittarian friend) and are able to study intensely — FIVE MINUTES BEFORE THE EXAM. This is called "CRAMMING," which you have down to an art. Halfway through your exam, Libra throws up behind you and on you.

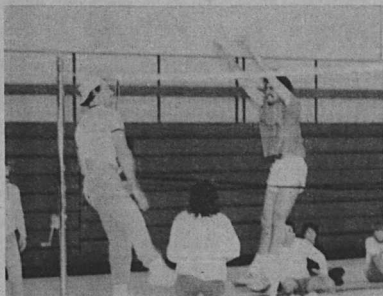
SAGITTARIUS: You ask (beg) your teacher, "Please don't give us a final exam." He says he won't, but changes his mind. You find your fellow students. You are beaten to a pulp and consequently are in no condition to take the exam. Leo leaves a big surprise at your front door.

CAPRICORN: You read

each question about twenty times, very slowly, to make sure you understand the content. When you re-word the questions, you discover (Eureka!) that you have written *Crime and Punishment* — in Russian. Since you don't understand Russian, you flunk the exam. A fellow Capricorn will calm you down.

AQUARIUS: By using the process of elimination, you eliminate all possible answers to the multiple choice questions — then YOU are eliminated with an F. If Libra crosses your path, DO NOT take your second exam. Today would be a good day to sell your rock collection.

PISCES: There's some GOOD NEWS and some BAD NEWS. First the bad news: Taurus accidentally bangs your head against a lamppost, leaving you unconscious the whole week of final exams. The good news is — you are allowed to retake the exams you missed NEXT YEAR! Good Luck and — HEY! BE CAREFUL OUT THERE!



Explosive action doled out during the final game of the intermural Volleyball Championship.

Intramural results

The North/South Championship game placed Spavic's against Jack's Team on Monday night, Dec. 3. Jack's Team won two out of three matches, 15-3, 15-2, with Spavic's coming back in the second game 15-7.

The standings for Coed Volleyball are as follows:

North	W	L	South	W	L
Spavic's	5	2	McSpikers	2	5
King's Kids	4	3	Webe Bad	3	4
			Seven & Sevens	5	2
			Court Jesters	4	3
			Jack's Team	6	1
			Go Nads	1	6

Artistics	2	5
Rouzer Radicals	1	6
Capboard	3	4
Spuds	7	0
"O" Team	1	6
Sports Machine	5	2

South	W	L
McSpikers	2	5
Webe Bad	3	4
Seven & Sevens	5	2
Court Jesters	4	3
Jack's Team	6	1
Go Nads	1	6

Swim teams kick off season

by Cindy Schafer

The Western Maryland swim team has successfully started their 1984 season. The Men's and Women's teams have competed in three meets and their records stand as 2-1 (men) and 1-2 (women). The men's victories came against Mary Washington College on Nov. 16 by a score of 71-34 and against Elizabethtown on Nov. 28, 67-35. The men were defeated by Widener on Dec. 1 by the close score of 46-43.

Against Elizabethtown, the Terror's men squad once more scored an impressive win, dominating 8 out of 12 events. Walz once again swept the 50 yd. and 100 yd. Freestyle, and O'Conner took the 200 yd. Freestyle and the 100 yd. Backstroke. Meny won the 200 yd. IM and 100 yd. Breast. WMC captured a first in both of the relays. The team of DeMatte, Flickinger, Meny and Stroud had a time of 4:27.61 in the 400 yd. Medley. In the 400 yd. Free Relay Walz, McAllister, Stroud and O'Conner splashed in

with the time of 3:47.2.

In the women's first victory of the season against Widener Terror had a good day, winning both the 200 yd. Freestyle and the 200 yd. Fly and being the lead off in the victorious team of Morreels, Peel and Rennie in the 400 yd. Free Relay. Morreels took the 100 yd. Free and Rennie the 50 yd. Free. Brashears scored a 160.05 to win the diving.

The entire team will travel to Juniata on Saturday, Dec. 8 for their next competition.

Basketball starts campaign

The Western Maryland men's basketball team is off to an excellent start. Winning two in a row on the road and improving their record to 3-2. The Terrors are returning home to face Middle Atlantic Southwest Conference opponents Gettysburg and Lebanon Valley College. Saturday night will be your last chance to see this exciting team in action until January Term.

The Terrors opened their season with a win against Baruch College in the opening round of the Westminster

Rotary Tip-off Tournament 75-67. Jim Hursey lead the Terrors by connecting on 11 of 20 from the field and 7 of 9 from the line for 29 points along with 14 rebounds. David Malin also tallied 17 points.

Washington College was next to follow but the Terrors came up on the short end of things, 62-59, in a well fought game.

York College was next in another tight contest the Terrors went down to defeat 76-74.

Coach Ober commented, "We didn't lose either of the last two games, we beat ourselves."

The Terrors then hit the road, where winning is even more difficult. But the Terrors dispelled that rumor quickly by winning at Bridgewater College and F&M.

At F & M the Terrors were faced with going into the Red Rose City knowing they had not come home a winner since 1962. However the Terrors were equal to the challenge and prevailed 75-73.

EVEN STRAIGHT A'S CAN'T HELP IF YOU FLUNK TUITION.

Today, the toughest thing about going to college is finding the money to pay for it.

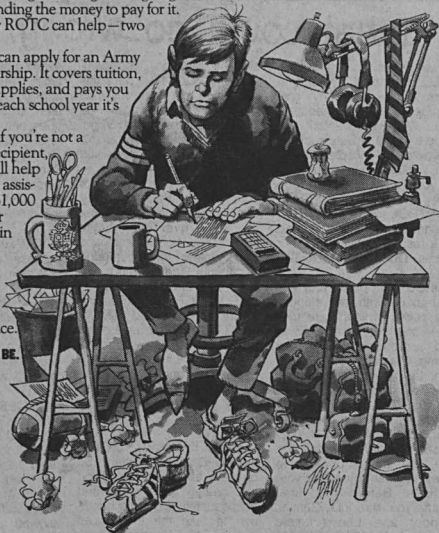
But Army ROTC can help—two ways!

First, you can apply for an Army ROTC scholarship. It covers tuition, books, and supplies, and pays you up to \$1,000 each school year it's in effect.

But even if you're not a scholarship recipient, ROTC can still help with financial assistance—up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years in the program.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

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



For more info. stop by Forlines House



857-0325

For all your
beauty needs

30 W. MAIN ST.
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

Have yourself a merry little Christmas...

and let it begin with ...



Present this ad and receive 10% off
your total purchase.
Dec. 6 — Dec. 16



open 10-5 daily 10-8 Fridays
61 1/2 E. Main St. 848-1377

Terrors lose opener

WMC Women's Basketball opened the season Saturday, Dec. 1 at Marymount, losing 88-69. Junior guard Nancy Hutchinson led the Terrors in scoring with 16 points, making 8 out of 12 shots from the floor. Cindy Boyer, center, followed close behind with 14 points, and also led in rebounds, grabbing 13.

Marymount's shooting put them ahead by the first half 45-28. WMC almost equaled in scoring with Marymount during second half, with 41 to their 43 points. Kate Kimener was high scorer for the victors with 16 points. The Terrors host Lebanon Valley this Friday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m.

Intramural Winter Session posts three upcoming events. Rosters for Men and Women's Basketball are due Monday, Dec. 10. The rules meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 8, 6 p.m. in PELC. (Men and Women JV and Varsity team members are ineligible for play.)

Indoor Box Soccer (men and women) rosters are also due Monday, Dec. 10 for amateur or professional league. Rules meeting will be on Tuesday, Jan. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in PELC. Schlick is co-sponsoring a Three on Three Basketball Tournament, Schlick Super II Hoops, for men and women. Rosters are due on Jan. 28.

celebrate autumn
Drink

Chesapeake HARD CIDER



Now available
at discerning establishments
near campus.

INTERNATIONAL GIFT SHOP

*a
great
place to
do your
Holiday
shopping*

NEW WINDSOR SERVICE CENTER
New Windsor, MD 21776
Rt 31 7 mi SW of Westminster
(301) 635-2111
Open Mon-Sat 9-5
Friday til 8:30 pm
Closed Sundays

PUT US TO THE TEST!

LSAT • GMAT • GRE
MCAT • DAT • GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO
MAT • PCAT • DCAT • VAT • TOEFL • SSAT
PSAT • SAT • ACHIEVEMENTS • ACT

- Permanent Centers open days, evenings, weekends.
- Complete TEST-N-TAPE facilities.
- Skilled instructors and dedicated, full-time staff.
- Homestudy materials constantly updated by Research Experts.
- Low Hourly Cost.
- Transfer privileges to over 120 locations.

MSKP • NATIONAL MED BOARDS
FLEX • FLEX • NOB
NPB • NCBS • NCLEX-RN • CENS
CPA • SPEED READING
ESL • INTENSIVE REVIEW
INTRODUCTION TO LAW SCHOOL

**Stanley H.
KIPLAN**
EDUCATIONAL
CENTER

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1928
Call Days, Evenings & Weekends

243-1456

3121 St. Paul St.
Baltimore, Md. 21218

THE FOX SAYS... We're DELIVERING EARLY!



Good through Dec. 14, 1984

1 FREE DELIVERY

(TO CERTAIN AREAS)

WITH COUPON & MINIMUM \$5.00 PURCHASE

Fox's PIZZA DEN

45 Pennsylvania Ave.
WESTMINSTER

848-3600 NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFER 848-3600

FAN'S CHINESE RESTAURANT

Szechuan
Cantonese
Polynesian
American

Cocktail service
11 AM-10 PM Sun-Thurs 11 AM-11 PM Fri-Sat
Catering for Banquets, Parties, Hors d'oeuvres

Downtown Westminster
59 W. Main St.
848-0919
876-3166

OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT

WORLD-SIDE OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN!
JAPAN - EUROPE - AFRICA - AUSTRALIA - THE SOUTH
PACIFIC - SOUTH AMERICA - THE FAR EAST.
EXCELLENT BENEFITS! HIGHER SALARIES AND WAGES!
FREE TRANSPORTATION! GENEROUS VACATIONS!

More than 300,000 Americans — not including members of the armed services — are now living overseas. These people are engaged in nearly every possible activity...construction, engineering, sales, transportation, secretarial work, accounting, manufacturing, oil refining, teaching, nursing, government, etc. etc. And many are earning \$2,000 to \$5,000 per month...or more!

To allow you the opportunity to apply for overseas employment, we have researched and compiled a new and exciting directory on overseas employment. Here is just a sample of what our **International Employment Directory** covers.

(1). Our **International Employment Directory** lists dozens of cruise ship companies, both on the east and west coast. You will be told what type of positions the cruise ship companies hire, such as deck hands, restaurant help, cooks, bartenders, just to name a few. You will also receive several Employment Application Forms that you may send directly to the companies you would like to work for.

(2). Firms and organizations employing all types of personnel in Australia,

Japan, Africa, The South Pacific, The Far East, South America...nearly every part of the free world!

(3). Companies and Government agencies employing personnel in nearly every occupation, from the unskilled laborer to the college trained professional man or woman.

(4). Firms and organizations engaged in foreign construction projects, manufacturing, mining, oil refining, engineering, sales, services, teaching, etc. etc.

(5). How and where to apply for overseas Government jobs.

(6). Information about summer jobs.

(7). You will receive our **Employment Opportunity Digest**...jam-packed with information about current job opportunities. Special sections features news of overseas construction projects, executive positions and teaching opportunities.

90 Day Money Back Guarantee

Our **International Employment Directory** is sent to you with this guarantee. If for any reason you do not obtain overseas employment or you are not satisfied with the job offers...simply return our **Directory** within 90 days and we'll refund your money promptly...no questions asked.

ORDER FORM

International Employment Directory
131 Elma Dr. Dept. T21
Centralia, WA 98531

Please send me a copy of your **International Employment Directory**. I understand that I may use this information for 90 days and if I am not satisfied with the results, I may return your **Directory** for an immediate refund. On that basis I'm enclosing \$20.00 cash... check... or money order... for your **Directory**.

NAME

please print

ADDRESS

APT #

CITY

STATE

ZIP

International Employment Directory 1984

Supergirl crash lands in maiden movie flight

by Jonathan Slade

Alexander Salkind and his screenwriters seem to have an affinity for alliteration. First, they gave us Clark Kent, Lois Lane, and Lana Long. Now in *Supergirl* their fourth escape into the world of comic book crime busters, audiences are offered Lucy Lane and, of course the heroine, lovely little Linda Lee.

But this apparent fixation on a single phoneme, especially that of the letter L, is the least of this productions problems. It is, indeed, just a petty nuisance inherent in the superhero/superheroine genre. The other annoyances of this Tri-Star Pictures release, though, are so glaring that it is much harder to forgive Salkind for them. Try as they might, viewers cannot overlook plot inconsistencies, carelessly constructed special effects, and the utter waste of acting talent.

The story seems solid on the surface. A young girl (Helen Slater) from the nether-dimension district of Argo City, where refugees from the destroyed world of Krypton dwell, accidentally loses her colony's egg-shaped power source while play-sculpting with it. Feeling responsible for the inevitable doom that she has brought upon her new homeland, she flees into a vortex in pursuit of the runaway egg, with the intention of returning it to its proper place before everyone in the colony perishes. Her destination, of course, is Earth, where she, in turn, becomes Supergirl.

At this point, only a few minutes into the film, the plot begins to show evidence of fragility. The egg, which looks suspiciously like a spinning, glowing Easter decoration, falls from the sky onto our humble planet. Supergirl, however, emerges from a nearby pond, even though both power source and female traveled through the same inter-dimensional passage. And, wouldn't you know it, she even rises out of the water wearing the famed blue and red costume. (No, such an outfit is not the standard Argo City issue uniform. And it boggles the mind how she changed into her new clothes while being sucked through the vortex.)

The egg, however, which is technically called the omega hedron, is whisked away from the scene before Supergirl can recover it. Its new owner, a second-rate black magic aficionado named Selena (Faye Dunaway), becomes

the villainess of the picture, for she finds that her newly acquired trinket is an energy source through which she can focus her "pure, unadulterated evil."

Another point of concern for fans of the *Superman* movie series is *Supergirl's* violation of the Phantom Zone's by-laws. In *Superman II* when General Zod and his cohorts were banished to this harsh environment of eternal punishment, viewers were told "there is no escape." Well, when Supergirl is exiled here at Selena's homicidal whim,

The special effects technicians, much to our disappointment, follow in this same vein of artistic apathy. When Supergirl travels from Argo to Earth through the vortex, viewers are far from tantalized by what they see. Most of these blurs of color, in fact,

less breathtaking than the average episode of *The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau*. And later, in a sequence where our heroine leaps through a window while changing into her costume, the special effect borders do not match. Furthermore, in the movie's climactic (?) battle, movements of Selena's shadow-beast are sufficiently obscured by mist and poor camera focus in a weak attempt to mask the erratic motion of the monster model. These shoddy optical illusions surely sign *Supergirl's* death certificate, which was probably drawn up during the film's uninspired scripting sessions.



Peter O'Toole, who stars as Zaltar, knows of a way out. And, after another swirling onslaught of special effects, she has emerged from this inescapable armpit of a place to save Earth. If it is so easy, though, why don't we have all of Krypton's criminals slipping out this little hole in the prison wall and traipsing around our solar system?

Perhaps the most blatant plot inconsistency, however, is *Supergirl's* ignorance of its own ultimatum. "If the omega hedron is not returned, our lights will dim and we will suffocate within a few days," an angry Argo City resident says at the beginning of the movie. The heroine, though, appears to have forgotten this as she takes the time on Earth to enroll in a private girl's school under the name of Linda Lee, play field hockey, and fall in love. All the while, the audience wonders how many days have passed in Argo and how many have died from lack of oxygen (?). Preoccupation, of the film's finale leads us to believe that everyone ends up living happily ever after.

Indeed, David Odell's screenplay does not offer too much of the old truth, justice, and American way bit, but there are ample servings of cute comedy and teenage infatuation.

While the saddest part of this whole production is the amount of acting ability that is needlessly wasted, Faye Dunaway is a top-notch member of her profession, and Mia Farrow, who plays Aura, and Peter Cook, who appears as Nigel, are not far behind her in potential. Dunaway, however, is forced to recite the most boring dialog since *Plan Nine from Outer Space*, and Farrow exists solely to add some sort of comic relief to the picture. (Unfortunately, the one who wrote her lines probably spells relief R-O-L-A-I-D-S.) Even Jimmy Olsen (Marc McClure) appears less at ease here than he did in his three *Superman* stints. Only Peter O'Toole has a role that he can play to the hilt, but his screen time is all of fifteen minutes.

Admittedly, though, Helen Slater is a bright spot in the film. Her radiant beauty as *Supergirl*, and her naivete as Linda Lee, are a welcome break in the inanity. It is indeed a shame that the producers hinged so much of the movie on her stunning physical appearance, and so little on a coherent plot. Thus, we leave the theater truly hurt inside, for we wanted more than anything to enjoy this feature.

So, what's the lowdown on the likelihood of luscious Linda Lee having another lapse into leotard lunacy a little later?

Well, let's just hope Alexander Salkind, his screenwriters, and Tri-Star Pictures can leave L enough alone.



The Phoenix

Vol. V, Number 9

Western Maryland College

February 14, 1985

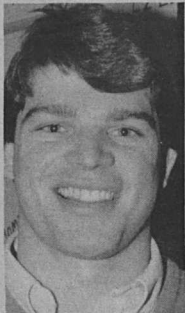
Fraternity censured for hazing, drug violations

by C. Lloyd Hart

After only a semester of relative quiet in the Quad, controversy has again erupted between a prominent, resident, the Gamma Beta Chi fraternity, and the college administration. As a result of charges of hazing, verbal abuse of resident staff, and possession of marijuana and keg beer, the fraternity has been placed on probation for a period of one year effective Feb. 1.

In a Jan. 30 letter to the membership, Dean of Student Affairs Philip R. Sayre proposed that "a number of members of this fraternity have not accepted the responsibilities to this institution and that the fraternity has not or can not control the actions of its members."

In defense of what Student Government Association President Peter Brooks termed "heavy handed" action, Sayre



Skip MacHenry, President Gamma Beta Chi

replied, "We try to match the sanction by the severity of the problem and how chronic it is. This principle has been put into effect."

Another problem cited in

the letter has been frequent vandalism in Daniel Maclela Hall, especially in D-section, home to many members of Gamma Beta Chi. Physical Plant estimates place the damage for broken doors, missing fire bells and shattered glass at close to \$300 for January alone. Sayre inspected D-section on Jan. 11 and termed the damage "extensive." Donald Wantz, Building Maintenance Supervisor agrees, "It's the worst building on campus. The place is just filthy. They've just torn the place up all year long."

The leadership of Gamma Beta Chi denies all the charges against it except the possession of three kegs of beer in the fraternity section.

"They've got no hard facts for any of that," says Vice President Jay Updike. Mike DeMoss, Rush Chairman adds, "The worst thing of all is our

continued on page 2



Ron Carter, You look marvelous!

Historical society launched

by Nancy Shaw

There is a new organization on campus, the Western Maryland Historical Society. Desmond Walton and Scott Austenson, both junior business majors, are, respectively, the president and vice-president. The purpose of the organization is to provide interaction between students and faculty in a non-class-

room situation. This will be accomplished through weekly discussions on current and historical topics. Walton and Austenson are of the opinion that in classroom discussions some students are intimidated by their classmates or the prospect of their grades. They also point out that some students, like themselves, are limited in the number of current events and history

courses they can take due to fulfilling major requirements. Furthermore, there are some courses where professor/student discussion is simply not present. The society hopes to remedy this.

The discussion will be executed in a formal manner with a specific topic for each week, time limits, required

continued on page 3

'Don Ho' Carter crowned Mr. WMC

by Margaret Gemski

On Friday, February 8, the Delta Sigma Kappa sorority sponsored the annual Mr. WMC contest. Every year, all of the fraternities as well as independents and freshmen are represented.

This year the field of contestants included Buddy "Mr. Copenhagen" Parker repre-

sented Alpha Gamma Tau. Scott "Mr. Plaidpants" Sites represented Sigma Phi Epsilon, while Tom "Mr. Preptile" Garland was entered for Phi Delta Theta. John "Rev. Stoned" Stonebreaker headlined for Delta Pi Alpha and finally Ron "Don Ho" Carter for Gamma Beta Chi. The

continued on page 2

Sidelights: What punishment should Bernard Goetz, the New York subway vigilante, receive?

capital punishment

prison term

probation

suspended sentence/acquittal

other

5 10 15 20 25 30 35 40 45 50
Number of people

Survey sample: 126

Source: Phoenix

New management levels changes in Englar, grille

by Elizabeth Leik

Two members have joined the Western Maryland College Food Service in the past few months. Mr. Alvin Mullen, the present Food Production Manager, was appointed to the staff January 4, 1985. Ms. Janet Lee Carsten stepped into the position of Pub/Grille manager during the last week in November, 1984.

Raised in Milford, Delaware, Mullen currently lives in Pikesville and has worked for Marriott in this general area for the past ten years. Mullen

replaced Monty Mathias, who went to Wheeling, West Virginia. Before coming to Western Maryland Mullen worked for Hood College in Frederick, then managed food service for the McDonough Prep School in Baltimore County. Mullen finds the Western Maryland food service more diversified than the other places he has been.

"Catering is more detailed, more elaborate, and there's more of it," he states of the service's participation in more than just the college activities.

"Basically, we have the same

menu I have worked with, while there is much experimenting and new ideas."

Mullen believes that student input is important for Marriott's continual service. Marriott has received "a lot of positive statements" at the recently constructed comment table. Students responded well to the holiday meals and birthday cakes, and any criticism given was constructive. One of the upcoming special events, a Mardi Gras, has many possibilities for student

continued on page 3

SGA Today

SGA to file report on Gamma Beta Chi

The SGA has launched a full investigation into the sanctions against Gamma Beta Chi. We will be filing a report with the Dean of Student Affairs and the President of the College by Monday, Feb. 3.

The student senate voted to reject a proposal for new hours at the Student Health Center. The new hours would have had the Health Center open during the lunch hours.

The Undergraduate Academic Policy and Curriculum Committee has decided to cut back the amount of time that students can drop classes next fall to about 4 weeks. Other changes for the fall of 1985 include; no Sunday drop/add day, and students will only have one week to add classes.

Congratulations to James Chung, Nicole Gaines, Lynn Welch and Jennifer Mahle for being nominated to the Honor Board.

The next full senate meeting will be on February 20 at 8 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge.

In December 1984 the SGA sponsored a student questionnaire that concerned several important questions that the Executive Board of the SGA deemed important. What follows is the result of the survey.

One survey was mailed to each student on campus, approximately 1200. We received approximately 250

surveys for an average of 21% of the student body.

1. Are you content with your present housing situation?
209 yes 37 no 6 abstentions
2. Do you favor co-ed housing?
197 yes 45 no 7 abstentions

3. Due to the expenses in keeping the Pennsylvania Avenue houses open, should the school continue to offer them to students?
175 yes 52 no 21 abstentions

5. Do you favor the elimination of beer and wine in the pub in lieu of the diminishing number of legal drinkers on campus?
91 yes 216 no 11 abstentions

6. Should the college administration seek to establish alternative drinking regulations?
198 yes 57 no 14 abstentions
7. Are you content with the current social offerings?
118 yes 110 no 19 abstentions

8. Do you favor tuition hikes as a method to reduce college costs?
42 yes 189 no 19 abstentions
9. Do you find the cleaning services to be adequate?
136 yes 111 no 12 abstentions

10. Are you content with the food services?
90 yes 140 no 19 abstentions
11. Should the SGA seek to obtain a change in the method by which students must pay for every meal offered?
187 yes 41 no 12 abstentions

'Don Ho' crowned Mr. WMC in marathon contest

continued from page 1

independants were represented by Pete "Babyface" Wilson and the freshman by Ed "Hungry Man" Swanson who was unable to complete the competition. The contest was split into three different categories, leading with the bathing suit competition in which the contestants wore women's bathing suits and strutted across the platform. The second portion of the program was the talent competition where the contestants showed their specific talent. Stonebreaker "stole" the show when he inhaled a cooked spaghetti noodle up his nose and then spit it out through his mouth. The last portion of the program was the evening

gown competition in which all of the contestants looked simply beautiful. When many of the contestants exposed themselves to the audience many observers noted their obvious intoxication.

When all of the scores were added up, Ron "Don Ho" Carter of the Gamma Beta Chi was declared winner. When asked for a statement on his new title, Carter replied, "I like it and I'm enjoying it very much." Last year's first runner up, George Mehfoud, was on hand to relinquish the crown to the new Mr. WMC.

Last year's winner, Carl Uhrmann, was not able to do the honors. This year's runner-up was Rev. Stoned Stonebreaker

Smallwood leaves Hill for James Madison

by Nancy Shaw

Gary Smallwood, the Director of Annual Funds and the chapter counselor for the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will be leaving Western Maryland on Feb. 22. He will be moving on to James Madison University in Virginia where his position will be Director of Annual Gifts. Smallwood will have the task of building a program for the raising of private funds. The university is a state supported school, which in the past has not relied as heavily as WMC on private support. However, with restricted state funds, James Madison is turning to the private sector. Smallwood notes that the university has 35,000 alumni and 10,000 parents which indicates the school's good potential for private fund raising. The extensiveness of the projected program will keep Smallwood at James Madison for a minimum of five years.



Gary Smallwood, Director of Annual Funds

In the three and one half years that Smallwood has been at WMC he has raised \$1.6 million. One of his most

recent projects was the fourth annual Phonathon which took place during January Term. Although Smallwood says he does not like to set a goal, he felt that the project went "according to schedule and was very successful." Of the 4700 people contacted during the 12 nights, 50 percent pledged which resulted in a \$91,190 total.

According to Smallwood, the administration at WMC will "probably start a search soon" for a replacement in the position of director of annual funds. In addition, the Sigma Epsilon fraternity is in the process of looking for a new counselor. Smallwood says, "leaving them is tough." He has been with them since 1982. Smallwood states that "they're going to take their time and find someone who's right for them, who wants to spend some time with them," for there are "real benefits with faculty and staff being involved with Greeks."

Frat charged with violations

continued from page 1

the punishment is based on circumstantial evidence."

However, according to Area Coordinators George Poling and Dave Medoff the evidence is far from circumstantial. "We were standing in the corner of the yard in back of MacLea and there was a group on the other side," said Medoff. "We went toward them and they fled." Poling describes what the group was doing as "racking." Racking is commonly defined as hoisting someone to shoulder height, spread-eagle and banging him into a tree. "It's at least an old Western Maryland College tradition and it is hazing."

Gamma Beta Chi President Skip MacHenry calls Poling's charge false and says that Poling and Medoff did not come close enough to see that the fraternity was only engaging in a "little bit of wrestling."

Poling and Medoff entered the building from the basement and covered the first and second floors. Poling explains that marijuana smoke filled all three floors they visited and obscenities were directed at them by unidentified members of the fraternity.

But MacHenry points to the fact that independents living on the first floor of D-section and his fraternity can not be solely blamed for the marijuana smell. He also adds that immediately preceding the incident outside, the entire fraternity was holding a meeting in its clubroom and could

not be responsible for the marijuana smoke discovered by Poling and Medoff. "Again Phil Sayre has no hard evidence."

According to Brooks, SGA has appointed as independent investigator to research the evidence, who will present his report to President Robert H. Chambers on Monday, Jan. 18. "We're not taking sides. We want an unbiased view, to see what sanctions if any are needed. We will recommend sanctions of our own if necessary."

Sayre has, however, found this evidence sufficient to impose sanctions against the fraternity during its period of probation. In his letter, Sayre explains that Gamma Beta Chi may not use its clubroom nor initiate a new pledge class. Fraternity members will not be housed together in a section for the 1985-86 academic year and only a few members will live on a given floor or section. In addition, no Garden Apartments will be available for members. Though Gamma Beta Chi may still sponsor events in Decker College Center and participate in intramural athletics and other college activities, the entire membership must meet monthly with Sayre to review their progress.

"We've lost everything as far as our organization, except our charter," says MacHenry. "They got the Preachers (Delta Pi Alpha), they got the Bachelors (Alpha Gamma Tau), we were just next on the hit list."

In trying to argue the fraternity's case, MacHenry says "We haven't seen an ounce of cooperation from Sayre. Everything I said went right in one ear and out the other." Several members of Gamma Beta Chi expect that with 21 seniors graduating and no new pledge class, the fraternity could well fold.

Medoff disagrees. "It certainly won't destroy the fraternity," he said. "The destiny of the fraternity is in their own hands," says Poling.

Sayre has also required that the fraternity expand its service projects to the college and community. "We don't need miracles, just improvements."

DeMoss feels this requirement is "ridiculous." "We already do as many service projects as we can." He points to the annual swim-a-thon and a recent benefit dance which raised \$400 for the Sykesville Group Shelter Home for the mentally retarded.

Sayre though sees his overriding goal as "breathing new life into the fraternity, restructuring it in a way that they will be happy, but they will also respect the requirements of the life at WMC. Gamma Beta Chi will regroup. I wish them the best."

But MacHenry warns, "Unless we get cooperation from Student Affairs we're going to withdraw from a lot of the service projects and help we give the college."

New management levels changes in Englar, grille

continued from page 1

support. Set for March 5, the event will be run with the help of student organizations operating booths and forming individual activities. Any group interested in participating in the Mardi Gras should contact Mary Jo Wardlaw at ext. 615.

Experiments and new ideas are just what Janet Carsten has lately introduced to Pub and Grille customers. The creative decorations and new luncheon specials are just a few of the changes made to spruce up the atmosphere.

"People needed a change," Carsten comments on the quickly implemented techniques as a request from Mr. John Dille, District Manager. After receiving what is known as the "Dille list" Carsten made quick alterations, and was allowed flexibility in displaying her ingenuity. The recent price raise was inevitable, since prices had been constant for one and a half to two years.

Carsten sent out 1500 surveys requesting a reaction to the newly instated alterations, but received only 100 replies. In response, she stated that "...a lot welcomed the change, but there were those who were tired of change." Thirty percent of the surveys returned pertained to the dining room, and not the Pub/



Chalk boards and chilipeppers are the order of the day in the new pub and grille

Grille. Overall, though, she feels that faculty and students have adapted to and are pleased with the new look. She plans to continue with the calendar of daily specials along with other transformations.

"During the day students and faculty want an express line for quick service," Carsten adds, "and that will probably be implemented in the next few weeks." She also hopes to make the tavern opposite the Pub bar into a more cozy, quieter atmosphere, with video games and

extra dining space. When asked about the future of the bar, Carsten feels that although the school has control over the decision to keep or do away with it, the Pub will more than likely be operating next year.

Originally from New York, Carsten attended college in New Hampshire and has been with the Marriott Corporation for three years. She had previously been working as service manager at the Smithsonian Institute's Museum of Natural History, in the members' private dining room.

Ninth-grader tackles The Hill

by Bill Mann

On the first day of classes for political participation Dr. Charles Neal settles his class to begin discussion. From the hall enters a young man with a tattered looseleaf binder, two pencils and glasses precariously perched on the end of his nose. The class seems puzzled as to the reason for the arrival of this stranger. It looks as if he would be more at home in high school than a sophomore level political science course. In fact this student is a 13 year old freshman at Westminster Senior High School. His name is Chris Baker.



High school freshman Chris Baker in Political Participation class

Baker was given his seat in Neal's political participation class based on his performance in psychology. Though Baker maintains grades in the 3.50 range at high school, he said, "I rarely get straight A's."

There can be no doubt that a student like Chris Baker could cause eyebrows to raise in any college class but he was accepted with very little notice. Only in his regular classes at Westminster do the students notice. Baker remarked, "Most people don't make fun of me because I'm skilled at making people not make fun of me." He added, "generally they don't pay much attention."

A doctorate in statistics is Bakers plan for the future.

He concluded without reservation, "I consider myself the type that if I don't have money to do things it will kill me. Redundancy kills me."

Historical Society to discuss issues

continued from page 1

possibility of field trips, guest speakers, and films.

Although Dr. James Essig, of the history department, is the society's advisor, Walton and Austenson "would like input from other teachers" to provide a "pool of information." They would also like a "cross section of students, not just history majors. Furthermore, Walton adds, the society will attempt to provide "good minds and good conversation."

For further information, contact Desmond Walton through P.O. Box 522 and watch for upcoming notices in WMC this Week.

readings, and Walton serving as mediator. The required readings are not long and, as Walton points out, are used so the participants can "lend themselves to the topic" with an "educated contribution."

So far only the first week's topic has been chosen, the South African situation with the policy of apartheid. Possible future topics are the Vietnam crisis, the Reformation, and prayer in school, although Walton says they will "sound out what everyone wants." There is also the

Chambers launches commission

by Kelly Connor

President Robert H. Chambers has recently appointed a 16 member commission composed of trustees, alumni, faculty and students to examine the student life at WMC at a time of transition for the college. The commission's work will be a healthy exercise in self-examination of the social life of all students at WMC. Since the quality of the campus environment is of vital importance to every member of the Western Maryland community—past, present, and future—the commission's findings and its report will have long-lasting impact.

The most recent Long-Range Plan worked toward improving the overall atmosphere of WMC. The renovation of Albert Norman Ward, reconstruction of the quad, and the extended orientation program for new students have been made due to the Long-Range Plan's student life committee. This program has also improved the coun-

selling center and residence life by increasing the staff.

However, the Student Life Commission is a new program altogether. Dr. Francis Fennell, co-chair of the commission, replied that "the main thing is that we want to ensure that the quality of student life at WMC matches the first principles of the college. We want to make sure that nothing gets in the way of a balanced campus environment."

The main theme of the commission, Fennell stated, is to get a handle on student life. The commission is trying to find a broad-based representation of students through surveys, interviews, and meetings.

"We want to truly understand campus life in a broad sense," says Fennell. "We are not out to drastically overhaul."

In order for the commission to prove successful, a lot of input from the students is desired. The members will be looking at the whole of stu-

dent life. They hope to create a well-rounded atmosphere at WMC for all the diversities of students, explained Fennell.

"The basic liberal arts college should promote a liberal range in social activities," states Fennell. Basically, he continues, the commission hopes to integrate and improve the social, residential, cocurricular and extracurricular aspects of college life.

The Student Life Commission has met three times since its appointment. The sub-committees are now in function. These committees will make a preliminary report in April, although it will take from 12-18 months before any final recommendations will be taken.

"The main purpose," Fennell concludes, "is to strike a balance between the social and academic life at WMC." Fennell emphasized that the commission is to help the students, not deprive them of any freedoms or privileges currently enjoyed.

Editorial

Greek, college feud starting to boil

Existing on this campus are two special interest groups that tend to dole out tired slurs with reckless abandon. One group uses phrases to this effect: Why is it that whenever anything bad happens the Greeks are always blamed? The other group spouts verbiage wonderful in theory but poor in execution, it goes something like this: We are not out to destroy the Greeks, we simply want to make equitable decisions which will benefit the community as well as a whole.

Let's face facts, the administration does not possess a good working relationship with the Greeks and vice versa. The Greeks claim that they are persecuted by the administration at every turn. We have no doubt that this is true. We are also sure that much of the hounding is justified. Damage estimates and other violations are far more excessive in male Greek halls than any others on campus. Greeks by nature are the only social organization at WMC with the kind of money needed to hold a profitable party and when the keg rules are broken Greeks are usually not far from the taps.

Perhaps it would be wise for the administration to seriously reexamine its handling of the Greek factions. History has been full of prejudgment and mistrust. It is difficult at best for a small, ill equipped security force to successfully police this campus. The administration in most cases is forced to rely at times, on hearsay and circumstantial evidence. While the college has no choice but to act on even the most trivial piece of suspicion, how can Greeks and independents honestly respect justice of this fashion.

We refuse to condone any ill action on the part of any student group on this campus. In the same breath we will not stand for an administration that deals with students in a slipshod manner. We can except nothing less than professionalism of the finest caliber from the administration and as well the maturity befitting young adults about to enter the working world, from students.

Student newspapers are prone to the use of tired phrases. One that is overused runs like this: What is needed in this situation is effective communication and compromise. Unfortunately this is the only technique that will suffice.

The Phoenix

Editor-in-Chief.....Bill Mann
Managing Editor.....Kelly Connor
Layout Editor.....C. Lloyd Hart
Copy Editor.....Jonathan Slade
News Editor.....Leo Ryan
Features Editor.....Barbara Abel
Sports Editor.....Elizabeth Leik
Photography Editors.....Stacey Pucci, Margaret Gerni,
Ursula Wiedman
Business Manager.....Craig Sarsony
Advertising Manager.....Carol O'Brien
Reporting Staff.....Steven Rossman
Jill Grabowski, Cyndi Schäfer, Melissa
Renehan, Hillary Hansen, Sandra
Carlson, Chris Ginther, Rhonda
Myers, Jeff Stebbins, Andrew P.
Jung, Thomas Garfield, Nancy Shaw

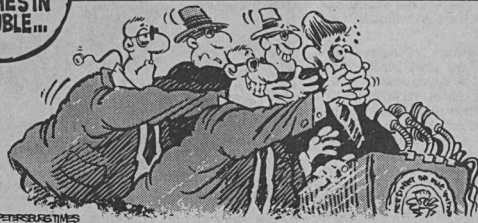
Published by and for the students of Western Maryland College. The opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily reflect those of the staff or administration. The Phoenix reserves the right to headline, edit for length, clarity and libelous content. All letters to the editor must be signed; authorship will be verified.

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

...NOW
REMEMBER
MEN, AS THE
PRESIDENT'S
SECRET SERVICE
IT'S OUR JOB TO
JUMP TO HIS
PROTECTION
WHenever WE
SENSE HE'S IN
TROUBLE...



Donnell
ST. PETERSBURG TIMES



Pastoral letter blasts US economic problems

by C. Lloyd Hart

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops has prepared another pastoral letter to the country, this time addressing problems within the American economy. The first draft, released before Christmas, of the "Pastoral Letter on Catholic Social Teaching and the US Economy" is not just a critique of American gains and shortcomings, it has passed sentence on the entire system of Western capitalism.

Archbishop Rembert Weakland of Milwaukee, chairman of a committee of five bishops who have been studying US capitalism since 1981 explains that the purpose of the letter is "to appeal to the generosity, good will and concern of all US citizens." It seems however that the real purpose of the letter is so the bishops can once again stick their noses where they don't belong.

The bishops, while they generally praise the system for its recent, "impressive strides," have authored an essentially socialist document. They have decided to return to President Lyndon Johnson's "War on Poverty." As columnist George Will wrote, they "hurl clichés at problems that have proven intractable." Ecgnomist Aas Greenspan adds that "the bishops' letter is a resurrection of old policies that are no longer supported by those knowledgeable in economics."

In one of the letter's most

controversial recommendations, the bishops stress the need for a "a major new policy commitment" to cut unemployment from a now "morally unjustified" level of 7.4 per cent. To accomplish this, the council suggests huge new government funded jobs programs, unemployment benefits, and strengthening of unions. Obviously the bishops do not realize that one of the major thrusts of the Reagan plan has been to decrease people's dependence on big government. We already have whole segments of our population that have grown up as professional welfare recipients and have no plan to get off the dole. Unions contributed heavily to the economic woes of the 1970's. Their unreasonable demands for wage increases, more benefits and profit sharing almost crippled many major industries, especially in the steel and auto industries. now that industry profits are up again, the unions are once again biting the hand that employs them.

Welfare is also on the minds of the council. The pastoral proposes massive increases in welfare payments and more regulations to remove "barriers to full and equal employment for women and minorities" as stated by "Time" magazine.

Once again one wonders if the bishops know that increased welfare spending will raise the national debt, raise interest rates and create an economic slow down. These are also the same men who

were considering advocating central economic planning! No prizes for naming a few countries that employ this theory. This is an incredible contradiction when one considers that the bishops say they value a thriving economy.

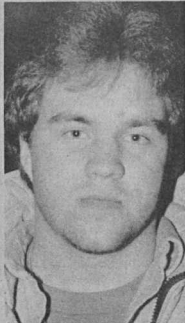
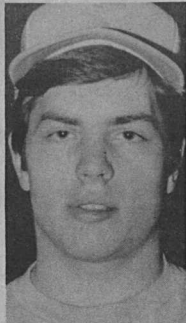
In the area of foreign policy affairs charity again blinds good sense to the point of stupidity. The bishops, while admitting that the US contributes more economic assistance to more countries than any nation on earth, still finds that "our nation lags behind most other industrial nations in the relative amount, of aid we provide to the Third World." It's about time we started lagging behind.

The US virtually funds the United Nations and all its agencies, not to mention whole countries, whose names we can't even sell, to the tune of trillions of dollars every year. In addition, "Time" notes the letter condemns "a recent decline in US support for the World Bank's interest-free loan program. It probably is unimportant that we will never get any of that money back. Most of the countries that get the money funneled through the UN are marxist, hostile and uncooperative to the US. They continually thwart our efforts in areas of human rights and have all but taken over the General Assembly.

It is abundantly clear that the Catholic bishops of America either do not understand our economic and political systems or they simply refuse to recognize reality.

60 seconds on campus

What is your reaction to the Bete probation?



The entire case against Betes is based on circumstantial evidence, as well as the sanctions being unjustified.

I think this campus administration should ease up on trying to keep the students from having a good time.

I feel this is an unfair act considering it is all circumstantial evidence. They should have at least received a warning first.

Eric Wilhelm

Michael Biront

Chris Newman

Jonathan Slade

Students take cuts sitting down

Granted, I may be slightly paranoid, but, for the first time since my infancy, I had difficulty locating the State of the Union Address on my television set: it blended too well with the other types of network programming. But upon finally finding it, I discovered a show so filled with the make-believe that I swiftly turned the channel back to a *That's Incredible* rerun for a swift dose of realism. It was at this point that I realized "Yes, the ambiguities of government really do worry me, especially those involving the federal budget."

I learned that student aid, for example, is due to kick the bucket because it has a lower priority than the Pentagon and it's six hundred dollar toilet seats.

Indeed, Reagan's prophesied "second revolution" may include a frenzied mob of college students breaking into the U.S. Mint in attempt to pay off their school-related loans. National leaders, it seems, refuse to realize that some sort of investment must be made in education, or in several decades the military will have no intelligent life to defend. Nuclear weapons and killer satellites will instead be poised to protect the popula-

tion of American amoeboids and couch potatoes.

As for those exorbitantly priced toilet seats that the Pentagon was allowed to buy, I personally would be too intimidated to sit on one. The thought of damaging or marring in any way, shape, or form such a piece of modern art sends knives of fear up my spine. To think that service-men use these gold-plated, highly-carved seats boggles the mind. And the tank on the toilet, to match such exquisite selection in rear-end comfort, surely must resemble a thirteenth century Gothic sculpture—hundreds of dainty stone angels each rushing to the rescue with rolls of White Cloud. (Indeed, these angels probably used their supply of tissue to clean up the putrid mess that lay thick in Congress after the president's address.)

To further complicate the matter, my concern over government spending is now emanating from a subconscious level. I had a nightmare the other week that an American spy plane went down over Cuba with one of those porcelain masterpieces on board.

"Don't worry about destroying your code book," a garbled order came, via radio, to

the downed pilots as they scrambled away from the flaming wreckage," just don't let that damned toilet seat fall into enemy hands." The President, I seem to remember, wanted to allocate a large sum of money to attack the island and recover this essential piece of Americana, but the pilots succeeded in smuggling it home through a Columbian drug runner.

Thus, the federal budget brings us the question once again: which comes first, the satisfaction of Pentagon officials who want self-heated, silverless toilet seats; or the financial need of the nation's younger generation who, strangely enough, yearn for a higher education? The inquiry, to me, seems rhetorical, but alas to the President it does also. No ifs, ands, or butts about it—he succumbs to the toilet lobby, arguing that a majority of his proposals and administrative positions were dreamed up while meditating on such a contraption.

Perhaps it is only that he has a warped sense of humor, though. Me, I'd vote for education because, among other reasons, it is the side of the controversy which will always have support. The President's end, however, will eventually fall in.

Steven Rossman

Understanding the transparent

One day in Glar, I asked my friend Merv what he thought about the Peace and Justice Coalition.

"Well," he started, "hmm. Justice must mean that they're against the criminal justice system."

"Okay," I said. "What about peace?"

Merv's face contorted. "Peace?...peace...peace." I could see a light bulb go on. "Peace makes me think of war. So they must be against war."

Merv has very unique thought processes—pretty strange, I pointed out to him (politely, of course) that he defined the Coalition in negative terms; what the group was "against," rather than what the group was "for."

"Gee, I didn't mean to be negative," said Merv. "What I really mean to say, is that they probably sit around and talk about peace and justice..."

Right, Merv. Actually, the Peace and Justice Coalition is some of the above and none of the above. Very loosely, this small, low profile campus organization is dedicated to finding ways to achieve peace and justice in the world. Individually, members might be considered "political activists," (if such a word means anything to you), but as a group, they disappear into the beautiful Westminster scenery.

They are not in the habit of sponsoring protest marches and the like. In fact, their latest project is quite ordinary. They are sponsoring a raffle ("Win A Romantic Dinner For Two At Fiori's") to make some money.

Coalition members don't actually sit around and discuss politics, according to Senior Ann Hallendorff, Coordinator since the group's inception a year ago. Outside speakers

provide the organization with much of its identity by creating a forum for discussing "hot" topics in the daily news.

If the Peace and Justice Coalition is trying to turn WMC on its ear, they are going about it very quietly.

As Hallendorff tells it, Dean Sayre was very receptive to the group's establishment a year ago. In essence, he said "Great group!" But that was about as far as his enthusiasm went. Recently, when Hallendorff received clearance for funds, Sayre didn't know who she was. Not to blame the Dean. It seems as though the Peace and Justice Coalition is easily forgotten in the everyday scheme of college life.

For most of us, it really doesn't matter that the Peace and Justice Coalition exists. We are here to get an education, to learn facts and take tests. In short, we are here to acquire every bit of information we can cram into our heads—not to act on that information. Some of us are here to get that 4.00 GPA, excel in sports or find a spouse. Most of us plan to attend post graduate school or get a job with good retirement benefits.

For most of us, tending to our own problems occupies enough of our spare time without worrying about the plight of American Indians, or Poland's workers, or Ireland's terrorists, or Holocaust survivors or Central America. (All of which the Coalition plans to showcase this semester.)

For most of us, for me, what happens in another state, let alone another country, seems to have a minimal effect upon my life.

And sometimes, when I repeat this group's philosophy, I actually believe it. Maybe the Peace and Justice Coalition, low-keyed as it is, is really the conscience of us all.

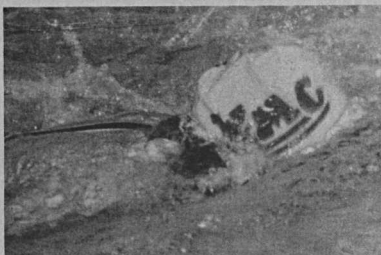
Mr. WMC equals sexual exploitation

Editor,

We are writing concerning the Mr. WMC contest held on February 8, in the Forum. We find it hard to believe that the Administration allows students to participate and view such sexual vulgarities and openly voice their opinion against it, while refusing to serve half the student body beer. If the administration feels that we are mature enough to view such a show then doesn't

it seem logical that we are mature enough to handle alcohol? School functions should be reevaluated as to what is appropriate. If the dean was to walk into the Forum, which would he rather see: the students socializing over a beer or yelling profanities at fellow students on stage exploiting themselves.

Names withheld upon request.



Terror swimmer competes in Harlow Natatorium

Swimmers hang tough

by Stacey Pucci

The Western Maryland men's and women's swim team battled out a long Jan Term schedule to bring them closer to the MAC's. Senior Synda Rennie, junior Val Borror, and sophomore Jenny Brashears continued to be the strength of the Terror squad, but their first place wins were not enough as Western Maryland tied Franklin & Marshall on Jan. 23. Rennie Borror, Tracey Saratelli and Mary Martha Peel all notched first place wins Saturday, Jan. 26, as the Green and Gold bowed to a tough Ursinus team, 54-37.

The men dropped two tough meets to F&M and Ursinus. Freshman Dan O'Connor captured first place in the yard freestyle as the Terrors lost 79-16 to F&M. Ursinus proved to be unsurpassable obstacle as the Terrors were defeated, 52-37. Despite the loss, O'Connor, Dave Stroud, and Jeff Woods all garnered first place wins, while co-captain Dennis DeMatte took second in the 500 freestyle.

The women's team fell to Locoming last Saturday, Feb. 9, 40-62, with Val Borror taking first in the 200 fly and

continued on page 8

Wrestlers drop decision to Delaware Valley

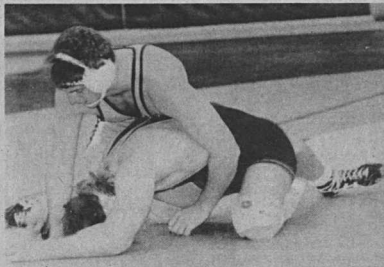
by Kelly Connor

The Western Maryland wrestling team, having their best season since 1969-1970, lost (16-27) to Division III powerhouse Delaware Valley on Saturday, Feb. 9, making their record 11-3. Saturday marked the final home match of the 1984-85 wrestling season, and was the final home appearance for the four seniors on the WMAC roster: Joe Cobuzio, Sam Frost, Nick Guarino, and Wade Scott.

Western Maryland's Duane Powell, at 118 lbs., got things started by beating Delaware Valley's Bryan Stanley in a hard-fought 8-7 decision, making a comeback in the last half of the match.

Delaware Valley, who finished second in last year's MAC Championships, took the lead with a forfeit, two pins, and three decisions, making the score 28-3.

Wrestling at 177 lbs., Steve Wilkinson was able to avenge his team-mates with a 9-6 decision victory over Bob Cook. Wilkinson's match was tied until the end. With 1:05 left in the last round, Wilkin-



Joe Cobuzio after take down against Delaware Valley Aggie

son took a three point lead to win.

Ed Singer, wrestling at 190 lbs., confirmed the Terrors' comeback, pinning Dan DePretis in the second round, making the overall score 12-28. Because of DePretis' unsportsmanlike conduct, the Aggies were penalized one point.

Paul Johnson extended his unbeaten streak by defeating

his opponent Steve Rodichok in a 7-0 decision.

In earlier action this season the Terrors defeated Loyola (54-0), Messiah (39-13), Widener (39-8), LaSalle (32-19), Haverford (33-9), Johns Hopkins (29-11), Juniata (45-6), and Elizabethtown (46-6). The Western Maryland wrestlers lost to York (26-17), Moravian

continued on page 7

Kilbourne presents acclaimed lecture

The chairs were filled in McDaniel Lounge, Tuesday night to hear Dr. Jean Kilbourne present her nationally acclaimed lecture, "The Naked Truth: Advertising's Image of Women."

Actively involved in the women's movement since the late 1960's, Kilbourne is a nationally known media analyst and lectures frequently on the effects of advertising on women, sex role stereotyping, and the effects of alcoholism on women, minorities and young people.

Kilbourne's lecture, an outgrowth of her award winning films "Killing Us Softly" and "Calling the Shots: The Advertising of Alcohol," centered on how "advertising spuriously links alcohol with precisely those attributes and qualities - happiness, wealth, prestige, sophistication, success, ma-

turity, athletic ability, virility, and others - that the abuse of alcohol diminishes and destroys." In addition, she stresses that television advertising has created a complex system of sex role stereotyping.

"Advertising is the most powerful education in society, its effects are inescapable as the average person is exposed to 2000 ads every day"

Kilbourne attempts to educate her audiences to recognize these falsehoods and stereotypes and encourages her audiences to take action to remove these elements from advertising. For her work in these fields Kilbourne has received a grant from the Educational Foundation of America to continue her study as well as the 1982 Women of the Year Award.

Sunkist Spring Break FT. LAUDERDALE

(Sat., March 23 - Sat., March 30, 1985)

The Lowest Guaranteed Prices!!!

...via L1011 Jet Service

Round Trip Airfare from Phila.

\$99

ALL SEATS
ONLY

ROUND TRIP
INCLUDING TAX

NOTE: IF YOU HAVE ALREADY BOOKED OUR HIGHER AIRFARE, WE WILL REFUND THE DIFFERENCE.

Make your reservation by filling out trip application form below & send it in today
...seats are limited.

Special Date (March 23-30)

Check or money orders payable to: Merchants Bank
Insured escrow account (FBI account)
Mail to: Travel Turf, Inc. 535 Main St.
Bethlehem, PA 18018

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____
Departure City _____

Questions? Call Travel Turf Toll-Free: (PA) 1-800-222-4432; Eastern U.S. & Ohio 1-800-223-7016

House of Liquors

Carroll Plaza, Westminster

special this week....

1- 7 oz. 8/ pk

Augsburger \$1.99

848-1314

Terrors to close season Sat. against Dickinson

by Andrew P. Jung

The 1984-85 men's basketball season comes to a close this Saturday at home against Dickinson. The Terrors are 10-11 overall and 5-6 in the MAC Southwest Division.

The Terrors returned to action after the Winter recess on the road at the Johns Hopkins Tournament. In the first round game against Hopkins the Terrors were lead by David Malin and Jim Hurshey. Malin contributed 27 points hitting 11 of 15 field goals and five of six free throws. Hurshey had a game high ten rebounds. Washington and Jefferson defeated the Terrors 80-77 in the championship, with Dick Bender throwing in 18 points and Hurshey adding 19 in the losing effort.

In their first league game of the second half the Terrors traveled to Muhlenburg and hung tough trailing by eight at the half with 36-28. The second half was all Muhlenburg and they won 85-55.

The Terrors returned home to face Moravian in another

conference match up and came away victorious 78-69. They were lead by Bender who had 19 points and hit 13 of 13 from the free throw line.

The Terrors then went on a four game losing streak by dropping a game to Hopkins 86-68. Malin contributed 27 points in that losing effort. In a heartbreaking double overtime loss to Catholic University 92-90, Hurshey had 30 points and Malin 21. The next loss came against Dickinson 74-62 with Hurshey and Talbert scoring 13 points each to lead the team. The Terrors put up a tough fight against Muhlenburg but came away the loser 76-72. Dwain Woodley kept the Terrors in it with 21 points on 10 for 16 from the floor and got help from Bender and Hurshey with 12 and 11 points respectively.

The Terrors broke their four game losing streak with a convincing win over Lebanon Valley College 99-75. The Green and Gold were lead by Hurshey, who finished with 32 points and 11 rebounds, and Dave Talbert, garnering 19 points and 9 rebounds.

Washington College was next up for the Terrors. As they tried to avenge an earlier season loss, the Terrors played an excellent first half but trailed by two points. Lead by Talbert's 10 out of 15 for 20 points and Dave Malin's 9 out of 11 for another 20 points they pulled away in the second half with an 89-84 victory.

The winning continued against Gettysburg, but with difficulty. The Terrors trailed at the half 41-31 but with a strong second half pulled away 94-81 for the victory. The Terrors were paced by Hurshey's 20 points, Malin's 18 and Montague's 18.

The Terrors lost a tough game against Franklin & Marshall 84-81. In a losing effort Malin and Hurshey contributed 21 points.

Ursinus was an easy victory, 76-68, as the Terrors coasted in the second half, lead by Hurshey's 26 and Malin's 24. Unfortunately the Terrors were then embarrassed this past weekend, Feb. 9, when they lost to Moravian 74-46.

Women beat F & M 78-62

by Cyndi Schafer

Breaking even with a 10-10 record as of Feb. 9, the women's basketball team handed Franklin and Marshall a 78-62 loss this past Saturday.

The Terrors led 45-29 at the half on aggressive play by sophomore Linda Bawiec who scored 12 points. Sophomore Cindy Boyer, who leads the 26 team Middle Atlantic Conference with 139 rebounds in just 11 games, contributed greatly to court action.

Despite pressurized F&M defense, the Terrors held up through the second half to maintain their 16 point lead. Bawiec led the WMC scoring with a total of 19 points, Boyer 16, Nancy Hutchinson 13, and senior Laura Winner 12.

On Jan. 22 the Terrors traveled to Carlisle, PA to face a tough Dickinson squad that had only a week before handed them a defeat. Sophomores Bawiec and Boyer led the Terror crusade with 16 and 15 points respectively as they slipped by Dickinson 49-45. The Boyer-Bawiec duo



Laura Winner shoots

was again dominant over Galaudet Jan. 24, as the Green and Gold won 60-54.

Hopkins was the next victim as WMC defeated the Blue Jays 69-60, in an all-around team effort.

Delaware drops Terrors

continued from page 6

(25-8), but came back against Gettysburg (24-16), Ursinus (33-17), and Susquehanna (34-16).

Dr. Sam Case, head coach for the wrestling squad, is pleased with the success of the season. "We did the things we wanted to do, the record is nice, but it is more important to wrestle well."

"We have a fine bunch of guys on our squad. We have a neat team. We had a lot of fun. The guys worked hard—real hard."

Case feels good about the upcoming MAC Tournament on Feb. 15-16. "The whole team has a chance of placing," Case stated.

The wrestlers representing WMC at the MACs are, Powell at 118lbs, Joe Monteleone, who was fifth in the conference last year and third in the Lafayette Invitational this year, at 134lbs, Tom Reich at 142lbs Skip Sinak at 150; Mike Martinovich at 158; Tom Hulsey at 167; Cobuzio, who placed fourth in the last year's conference, at 177; Singer at 190; and Johnson, unlimited.

Carriage House Liquors "At the Forks"

113 W. Main Street, Westminster
specials this week....

Heineken \$3.50 6/pk

M. Rebecca Lester
GALLERY OF FINE ART

Art supplies
available



28 West Main Street,
Westminster, Maryland 21157
Telephone 301/848-0060

BROWERS
WELCOME

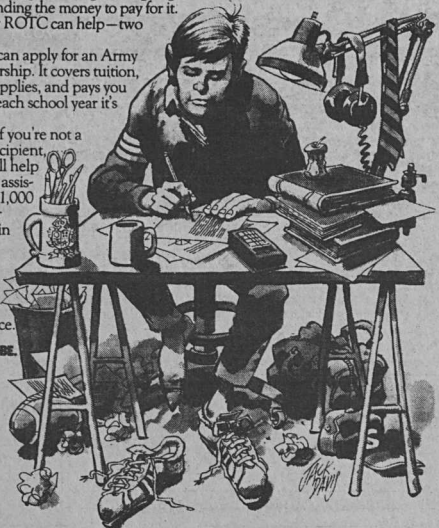
EVEN STRAIGHT A'S CAN'T HELP IF YOU FLUNK TUITION.

Today, the toughest thing about going to college is finding the money to pay for it. But Army ROTC can help—two ways!

First, you can apply for an Army ROTC scholarship. It covers tuition, books, and supplies, and pays you up to \$1,000 each school year it is in effect.

But even if you're not a scholarship recipient, ROTC can still help with financial assistance—up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years in the program.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science. **ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**



For more info. stop by Forlines House

Grecian exhibit opens at Hoover Library

by Sandra Carlson

A touch of Greece has come to the Western Maryland College campus in the form of art, which is being displayed at Hoover Library as a part of the "Gifts From Ancient Greece" program. The Greek art program began on Feb. 10 with a lecture by Dr. William A. MacDonald, Emeritus Professor of Art and Archeology at George Washington University and former art historian for WMC. MacDonald presented an hour-long slide show of ancient Greek art while he explained the historical relevance of each period.

Harmony, arithmetic, and geometry heavily influenced the art of the ancient Greeks, MacDonald explained. He then continued by pointing out how these characteristics, specifically harmony, were distinguished in several art pieces.

The lecture was followed by a reception and the formal

opening of the Greek art display in Hoover Library. Some 70 teachers, students, and off-campus art fans enjoyed the Greek honey-sweet baklava and wine, both of which put a sense of Greece into the atmosphere.

Among the pieces displayed at the library are vases, terra-cotta figurines, bronzes, coins, and Etruscan art pieces from several art periods. The display was the result of work by Project Director Dr. Julie Badiee, with the help of Charles Crum III and Terra Lieberman. The art department has provided information about the time frame and pertinence of each piece shown so that even non-art historians can enjoy the rhythm and harmony manifested in the art of the ancient Greeks.

Anyone who is even slightly interested in Greece, art, or harmony and balance is urged to view the museum quality art pieces displayed in the library.

Swimmers hang tough

continued from page 6

another first in the 200 breast, time of 2:20.5 as the men battled to Lycoming 48-54. WMC men won the medley with the team of Scott Flickinger, Chris Meny, Mike Airla and Mark Buckley.

WWMC hits airwaves

by Leo Ryan

If you have been paying attention to the music being played during lunches and dinners recently, perhaps you may have noticed something different. Instead of 98 Rock or WPOC, pre-recorded cassettes are played daily by a group of students who hope to form a campus radio station, WWMC. These cassettes offer a variety of music as well as campus news.

Chris Ozazewski is one of the students pioneering WWMC. He worked at Harford Community Colleges radio station before transferring to WMC. Ozazewski said that he got

the idea for the cassettes from Ira Domser, his adviser. Other students involved in WWMC include Brett Lougee, Kirk Van Ofstrom, and Chip Brandenburg.

Ozazewski has already applied for a club. With the club money, he plans to buy a transmitter and set up a cable-type system which would enable WWMC to broadcast throughout the campus.

"We hope that we have proven and will continue to prove that WWMC is good for the college," says Ozazewski.

WWMC meets on Monday nights at 7:30 in the basement of Alumni Hall.

Ford tops Indiana Jones with stark Witness

by Jonathan Slade

The Hollywood mentality appears to be changing. Producers, it seems, are beginning to think more and more that enormous budgets and highly complex plots are the best methods to draw large audiences into the theater. Certainly, David Lynch, with *Dune*, and Francis Ford Coppola, with *Cotton Club*, are guilty of this maneuver. Their barely comprehensible epics blazed through holiday cinemas, revealing relatively few believable characters and even less in the way of romance and comedy.

But there are still those producers with a firm hold on traditional entertainment, those who refuse to swallow this bigger-is-better trend that seems to be sweeping through many major studios. Edward S. Feldman is one such man: his determination to record human nature *au naturel* has warded off the bludgeoning mass of the mega-budget movie monstrosity. Indeed, in *Witness*, a recent release from Paramount Pictures, Feldman grants the audience an utterly sensational masterpiece of action, romance, and comedy without ever straying from a humble budget or a stark and simple storyline.

Harrison Ford stars as John Book, a Philadelphia policeman whose entire life is wrapped up in law enforcement. He has no family, for his complete dedication to the protection of the citizenry leaves little time to raise one. His outlook, on the world, therefore, appears quite limited, until he discovers a young Amish boy who has stumbled across a murder-in-progress.

Lucas Haas is superb as Samuel Lapp, the little child dressed all in black whose naive and dark, expressive eyes cannot fail to captivate audiences. As the only witness to a brutal slaying, Haas's character is carted throughout the big city in an attempt to locate the murderer. But never, even in the slums of Philadelphia, does this small country boy discard his sense of curiosity, despite the fact that his mother (Kelly McGillis), who reluctantly accompanies him, is totally frazzled by the experience. She detests the idea that she and her son must succumb to laws that are not their own.

Indeed, the majority of *Witness* rests on a firm foundation of subtleties, such as individual personalities and relationships. That is not to suggest, however, that no action exists in the picture. On the contrary, the graphically depicted murder scene will have audiences squirming in their seats, and the finale, which sports three-to-one odds against Harrison Ford, starts the adrenalin pumping. Frequently violent sequences appear abruptly in the middle of tranquil settings, thus adding to their shock value.

Romance, however, is another highlight of the film. The mutual affection that develops between Ford's John Book and McGillis' Rachael Lapp tugs at the viewer's heart strings. We see these two eligible people yearn for one another and we wish for some sort of resolution. But they appear much wiser than us, realizing that each comes from a different culture—Book from the technological hubbub of Philadelphia, and Rachael from the rustic

simplicity of Strasburg. Both feel extremely awkward in the other's home territory, making a relationship difficult, if not impossible. The closing scene of the movie, though, does its best to shatter cliché as the unexpected occurs. The outcome, in fact, will have realists undoubtedly intrigued, and romantics moderately sated.

As for comedy, *Witness* is rich here too. Much of the film allows us to laugh at the mundane quirks of life. In Philadelphia, Rachael Lapp is the source of humor for she is out of her environment. Likewise, in the vast fields of the Pennsylvania Dutch, Book provides us with opportunities to smile as he tries to grasp the rudiments of Amish farm life.

Thus, Earl W. Wallace and William Kelley's screenplay is stupendous. Surprisingly, it offers us a limited amount of dialogue, for most of the story is told through magnificently lyrical cinematography. Wind-swept wheat fields and silhouetted laborers easily inspire awe as the plot forges ahead. And Maurice Jarre's musical score, featuring a slow and majestic synthesizer, accentuates every image they create for the screen. Jarre has no difficulty denoting suspenseful situations or adding to the stark beauty of any occasion.

A masterpiece by any standard, this film is a tribute to the traditional ideal of entertainment: there exists no big budget laser battles or throngs of complex characters. Rarely are movies released where flaws are nonexistent, but surely this may be one. Indeed, theatergoers should witness the excellence for themselves.

FAN'S CHINESE RESTAURANT

Szechuan
Cantonese
Polynesian
American



Downtown Westminster
59 W. Main St.
848-0819
876-3166

Cocktail service

Quickly Lunch & Carry Out

11 AM-10 PM Sun-Thurs 11 AM-11 PM Fri-Sat
Catering for Banquets, Parties, Hors d'oeuvres



FEEL—The Chill

February 21 at... Os
and Ginny's The Pit
February 24 The Cellar
Door's M.A.S.H. Party
March 14 The Pit

Live Rock 'n Roll

Remember your sweatheart
on Valentine's Day
with flowers from



Stewart N. Dutterer
Flower Shop

The Yarn Basket
COMPLETE NEEDLECRAFT CENTER



37 EAST MAIN STREET
WESTMINSTER, MD 21157
FREE PARKING IN REAR
(301) 848-7118



MON. - THURS. 10 - 6

FRI. 10 - 8

SAT. 10 - 5



'Crimes of the Heart' features Tracey Tokar, Laura King, as well as Wendi Moore, Julie Ann Elliott, Brian Kleiner, and Charles Crum.

'Crimes of the Heart' to open March 8

by Kelly Connor

"Crimes of the Heart," a three-act play by Beth Henley, will be presented by the Western Maryland theatre group on March 8-10, at 8 p.m. The play involves six characters and takes place in a present setting in Hazlehurst, a small southern town in Mississippi.

The play opens with Lenny Magrath, the oldest of three daughters, (played by Tracey Tokar) lighting her birthday cookie alone, since everyone seems to have forgotten her thirtieth birthday. Lenny is interrupted by her obnoxious cousin, Chick Boyle, (Wendi Moore) who directs most of her efforts toward cutting down the Magrath family.

Laura King portrays Babe Botrelle, Lenny's youngest sister, who has recently been released on bail from an attempted murder charge. Brian Kleiner plays the part of her young, industrious lawyer, Barnette Lloyd. However, Lloyd has an ulterior motive in defending Babe's case, as he hopes to settle a personal vendetta with Zackery Botrelle, Babe's husband and intended victim.

Meg Magrath (played by Julie Ann Elliott), the middle sister, creates quite a commotion with her appearance in Hazlehurst. Meg, a budding singer, flies in from Hollywood when she receives an urgent telegraph from Lenny. Meg's

continued on page 6

Case named coach of year for wrestling

by Kelly Connor

"My boys did it all!" was Dr. Case's reaction to his achieved distinction as Wrestling Coach of the Year. This honor was awarded to Case at the MAC Tournament this past weekend, Feb. 15-16.

"We all thought that was what he should get. We just think he's the greatest," commented Duane Powell, a freshman wrestler. "The whole team was really excited," added Joe Monteleone. "Our team wrestled well last weekend, and his (Dr. Case's) award put the icing on the cake."

Case, a graduate of Western Maryland College, has coached wrestling for 22 years, the past 20 years spent at WMC. Case previously coached at Johns Hopkins and Ohio State (assistant coach). Earning a graduate degree from WMC, he continued at Ohio State for his doctorate.



Dr. Sam Case

Powell replied that Case's main concern for wrestling is to get the team conditioned. "A conditioned athlete doesn't get injured," stated Powell.

In addition to Case's recognition, the Terror's squad performed successfully at the MAC Tournament. Case was very excited for his "boys." "They wrestled intelligently."

They put everything together."

Of the nine wrestlers representing Western Maryland, five placed in the top six for their weight class. Twenty schools were present.

Powell, wrestling at 118, placed sixth in his weight class. Joe Monteleone captured second place at 134, after upsetting a tough opponent from Moravian, Bob Condris.

Recovering from a minor injury, Mike Martinovich (158) defeated four top competitors to place first in his weight class. Martinovich will be continuing at the Nationals this coming weekend.

Tom Hulseay, at 167, took sixth and Paul Johnson, unlimited, captured third.

Case emphasized that the entire team performed well, not just at the MACs, but throughout this past season. "We had a very, very good year and we would like to thank the student body and the college for their support."

JAWS team tackles WV

by Chris Ginther

This Jan-term, 25 of WMC's bravest left campus for two weeks of skiing and winter survival in West Virginia. They were taking part in the ROTC sponsored JAWS Jan-term. The adventure teaches not only cross-country skiing and winter survival, but snowshoeing, skijouring, and other winter skills.

The first week of this yearly Jan-term was spent on campus. Besides being in the classroom two hours a day, there was also physical training to be attended. The PT created a comederate in the group.

The team composed of 16 men, nine women, and four cadre, left on Sunday and headed for Camp Dawson,

West Virginia. This is a National Guard camp located on the Cheat River outside of Kingwood. After a five hour drive, the vans arrived at Camp Dawson and the gear was unloaded.

In past years the post has always been empty except for the staff who worked there.

continued on page 2

Sidelights: Should governments continue to pursue Nazi war criminals forty years after the fact?

yes



no



undecided



5 10 15 20 25 30 35 40 45 50 55 60 65
Number of people

Survey sample: 125

Source: Phoenix

Colleges, 55 employers cooperate in Career Fair

by Jonathan Slade and Sandra Carlson

It may be dog-eat-dog in today's business world, but the Cumberland Valley Consortium's Career Fair on Feb. 19 took some of the bite out of meeting perspective employers.

A total of 55 companies and agencies crowded into WMC's Forum as college seniors from eight regional institutions, including Frostburg State, Hood, Mount St. Mary's, and Shippensburg, roamed from table to table to speak with waiting recruiters.

"These schools got together with the idea that in many on-campus recruiting programs, a single college cannot get enough people together to justify the presence of a business's representative," says Mr. Ronald Valenti, who is Director of Career Development at Mount St. Mary's College. "There are just not enough people to warrant an expenditure of the employer's time, so we decided to pool people from different schools."

Valenti explains that this is the first such effort by the Cumberland Valley Consor-

tium to consolidate the process whereby students meet with possible employers and ask representatives about different aspects of their fields. Some qualified seniors are even granted interviews.

"It appears to be working relatively well," he says, pointing out that roughly 325 people were in attendance. "The idea was to service our individual students in the best way possible. In fact, a number of employers are setting up meetings so that if they like what they see, they can

continued on page 2

Jr. Follies to spoof past year

by Elizabeth Leik

Seniors and faculty, want to see just what the junior class thinks of you? Come to the Junior Follies on the evenings of March 14, 15 or 16 to find out. Head writer Robin Adams describes the theme as "Something everyone will be able to relate to. It brings back funny things that happened during the school year."

"Most of the time we spoof professors and pick on seniors in a friendly way," she adds. Executive Director Karyn Upton and Junior Class President Sharon Eimer com-

bine with Adams to head the program and keep practices on schedule. Eimer also choreographed the program. Meeting in November they had three choices, then narrowed it down to one topic at a writer's meeting in January. Tryouts were held Monday Feb. 11, and roles were filled for the skits.

"We had a good turn out, with more people showing up after the first meeting. Everyone who signs up for a part gets placed in a skit," Adams adds in many different ways. "Anyone asked helps out willingly."

JAWS tackles WV

continued from page 1

However, this year a group of Green Berets, from Alabama, were there for the same two weeks. They were learning cross-country skiing as well. The Special Forces soldiers were able to provide training opportunities that no other JAWS group will have again.

The first few days of skiing were an introduction to the sport. These days prepared for the kick-and-glide movement of cross-country. After skiing several days on the flat fields encircling the camp, the crew was ready for a change of scenery. Harrington Manor State Park in Maryland provided that change. With its groomed trails and gradual up and downhill slopes, this was the place to put previous-learned skills into practice. Everyone had a good grasp of the basic skills by the end of this first day.

Besides cross-country, alpine skiing was also a highlight of the two-week stay. This was done at the Alpine Lake Ski Lodge. Due to the amount of snow, the students were the only people there. The group was visited that day by Jeff Hayman, Major Haker, Rita Dell and Michelle Wagner.

Saturday was a survival overnigher on Briery Mountain. Supplies were driven up by SGM Boore in the pickup. The first crew on the mountain went quickly to work preparing campsites and setting up a survival shelter for each group. Starting fires was one of the most important tasks, due to the dropping temperatures and heavy snow.

After everybody had been shuttled, cooking posts were set up. The separate groups were given two or three live

rabbits for their meal. SFC Jackson demonstrated the technique necessary to kill the rabbit and prepare it for cooking. As the demonstration progressed, the group watching got smaller and smaller.

Although the group intended to stay overnight in tents, a predicted temperature of -30° cancelled the idea. Therefore, all the gear was packed up and taken down to Camp Dawson. The snow that fell all week was a mixed blessing: It let everybody ski as much as they wanted, yet it blocked the roads so that they couldn't get out to do another day of skiing at Alpine Lake. Instead the group spent an afternoon of snowshoeing.

The Special Forces from Alabama had a mission to accomplish. They had to rescue three hostages from a group of terrorists, then capture a truck to escape with. They were to be the rescuers, of course, but they needed hostages, terrorists, and Soviet soldiers. They got more volunteers than needed from the WMC contingency.

5:00 a.m. was wake up and preparation. After getting set up came the wait for the attack. Soviet soldiers got four M-16's and a truck to guard. The Soviets were instructed to be un-alert.

The hostages were rescued without incident. As soon as the area was secure, the hostages were transported out. First Sandy Brant, second Carole Boore and then Val Butta, a terrorist. Hostage Nancy Boore had been left behind as a terrorist, while Butta was thought to be a hostage. The Green Berets were told of their mistake after Butta had "blown up" the truck and "killed" half of them.

John aids fundraiser

by Sandra Carlson

Dr. Ralph John will be helping out on the Hill again. No, President Robert Chambers will not be relinquishing his new found job. John, President Emeritus, has volunteered his services to help Western Maryland clear the remaining \$900,000 they need to acquire before June 15 if they are to receive the \$300,000 Kresge Foundation donation for the new gym.

John, who is currently residing in Ocean Pines, MD, will serve as a special consultant on the Physical Education Learning Center campaign. This \$6 million project was "Dr. John's campaign to begin with," said Ms. Robin Garland of the Development Office, "and he wanted to stay involved with the college." As a result, John will be "on call" to help out with



Dr. Ralph C. John

the raising of the \$900,000 which is the condition for receiving the Kresge Foundation grant.

Although John will help with this project, a part-time assistant has been hired to provide additional aid with the task. Mr. George Grier has been appointed as Assistant to the

President and Coordinator of Development. Grier will work two days a week during the spring semester.

At such a stressful time in the Development Office, with the \$900,000 goal to be reached in only four months, one of the members of the office has resigned. Ms. Cynthia Gelhard, who was formerly in charge of Development for WMC, resigned on Jan. 15. According to Ms. Bernice Beard, Executive Assistant of the Office of the President, Gelhard left "following a decision that her professional goals lie elsewhere." Even though the Office of the Development will miss her services, John and Grier "intend" to close the gap in that office so that the Kresge grant will not be lost. John, though he is once again at work for WMC, is not on campus. All of his consultant work will be tackled from his own home.

Colleges, 55 employers cooperate in Career Fair

continued from page 1

talk to the student."

Valenti, however, explains that the relatively tranquil atmosphere in the Forum has masked countless hours of diligence.

"Two years ago it was just a thought," he says. "We've been planning this and meeting once a month for the last year and a half, and each of the (eight attending) schools handled different aspects of organization, from the initial invitations to businesses, to the follow-up phone calls and registration."

"It was quite an undertaking," he adds, "but well worthwhile from how it looks. It will be easier the second go around."

Valenti explains that Tuesday's consortium was conceived after studying other career programs in the Mid-Atlantic states.

"Similar programs are held in Baltimore around Christmas and in Philadelphia around Christmas and we've modeled ours after them. Basically, our purpose is to get employers and students together and talking."

The decision as to where the fair should take place was difficult, he suggests, and WMC was chosen because of its proximity to business and other colleges.

"Initially, we were looking at Frederick at a hotel, but the cost was too expensive," Valenti says. "Then we looked at Hood because it is a central location, but they could not handle us at that time. There-



Michael Parrish of Goddard Space

fore, we agreed on Western Maryland.

"In the future," he adds, "we are going to rotate the sites."

Valenti, however, was not the only person optimistic about Tuesday's turnout.

"I'm getting some feedback from the students," says Mr. Tom Richards, WMC's Staff Counselor/Coordinator of Career Services, "and it's going really well, even though the space is a little cramped."

Likewise, Mr. Michael G. Parrish, Personal Staff Specialist from Goddard Space Center, was pleasantly surprised.

"We were somewhat reluctant to come here," he says, "because the trust of our recruiting efforts are geared toward engineering students.

"But," Parrish concedes, "we do hire math and computer science majors and we have found that we are impressed with the caliber of the students here. We recruit at over 50 colleges and universities and have found several good prospects at this consortium."

Mr. W. V. Coles from the Baltimore County Police force also thought that the "turnout was pretty good."

"Though this is the first time I've been to Western Maryland, I have recruited a few students from Frostburg State and the University of Maryland," he explains.

"I've found," Coles adds, "that many of those I talk to are interested in county gov-

continued on page 3

King studies British upclose

by Nancy Shaw

On August 28, 1984 Laura King, a junior drama major, left for a semester in London. King studied in England through a program with Central University of Iowa, a liberal arts school.

King said she wanted to "experience a different culture," a "radically different way of life." However, she wasn't fluent in any foreign language, so she decided on an English speaking country. Since she had "fallen in love" with England on a vacation with her family, London was a natural choice. With this decision, King went to talk with Dr. Joan Coley, Associate Dean for Continuing Education about the many study-abroad programs offered. King chose the Central Program because she wanted to live with other American students. While in London, she resided in a large townhouse, which housed 30 students, one head resident, one cook, and one housemaid.

King earned 15 credits last semester by taking British Studies, a basic history course which all of the stu-

dents must take, Shakespeare, and British Art History. These courses were part of an involvement project, aimed at meeting British people. In addition, learned about the British Theatre Association where she took Voice for Actors and Production Workshop, totaling 15 credits. King feels that working with the Theatre Association was her "best British experience" because she got to work with not only English people, but people from Canada, Scotland, Brazil, and New England, as well.

King also had the opportunity to travel outside of London. She visited Paris and Edinburgh, and took weekend trips with her British Studies class to Stratford-upon-Avon, the home of William Shakespeare. Other sights she visited included Windsor, Bath, and Eaton. King also saw Queen Elizabeth, Prince Charles, Princess Diana, and Prince Andrew during a parade before the opening of Parliament.

The students were given a lot of free time. As King explains, "the classes were less difficult because they were giving us time to experi-

ence London." She also feels that the college is "aware of the fact that you're there to see things and you learn that way, too." There were many things to do during this free time. King's favorite was shopping in the open markets. She also liked the fact that the theatre was accessible and very inexpensive. She saw major Broadway caliber shows such as The Real Thing, The Boyfriend, and Passion Play for \$4.50. There is however, one disadvantage to the London nightlife — all the pubs close at 11 p.m. and the clubs at 2 a.m., so she couldn't stay out real late." King felt the "pub life was fabulous." It is not like a typical American bar, she explains. In London people go to "get to know people."

A major culture difference, King reveals, is that the "British are a lot more quiet and reserved, until you get to know them." She was also homesick at times and missed American TV and food. However, King felt that she "gained valuable personal experience" and that the semester "taught me independence," and "helped me grow up a little."

Wheel joins staff in admissions dept.

by Rhonda Myers

The admissions office welcomed Karen D. Wheel last week. Wheel, the new admissions counselor who replaced Mr. Mark Gay, will advise students and handle the recruitment of minorities. Her job also includes traveling, and starting in March she will try to obtain new students from Baltimore, Washington, Prince Georges and Howard Counties. Wheel graduated from Dunbar High School in 1980, interned at Johns Hopkins, and was an exchange student at Clarke College in Atlanta. She graduated from Denison University in Grandville, Ohio in 1984 with a B.A. in Communications.



Karen Wheel

Wheel, who resides in Columbia, MD says she is "excited about being here." She also continued to say the Dean Palmer honored her by asking her to work here. Wheel believes that being asked to come work at WMC and receiving her LSAT scores were the best things to happen to her. Her hobbies

include collecting antique dolls and black memorabilia. Her future plans include returning to school, getting a law degree, and becoming a consulting international lawyer.

Consortium succeeds

continued from page 2
ernment. Should this (consortium) happen again, I would have some recruiters from county government come with me."

But perhaps Operations Supervisor Richard Schneider, from Southern States, was the most elated.

"We work in five states, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, and Kentucky; and this is more (people) than we've ever gotten at any other career day," he says. "We are interested in talking to local graduates in hope that we can find some students for our training program."

This enthusiasm was likewise reflected by those students who attended.

WMC Art Communications major Lisa Wasshausen found the consortium "very worthwhile for those in sales and marketing, but otherwise very limited." She did, however,

find a "lead" on a job, and the employer offered her information on the vast assortment of positions in his field.

"They wanted to know about previous job experience," Wasshausen explains, but no one asked about her college courses.

"GPA came up once, though," she concludes.

And even Sharon Gubinsky, a senior from Shepherd College in Shepherdstown, West Virginia whose interest lies in hotel/motel/restaurant management, drew benefit from the Career Fair.

"I went to (the) Wendt's, Colonial Williamsburg, and Purdue (tables)," she explains. "This consortium will help you, if not by meeting companies that you want to work for, by allowing you the opportunity to find out what you must say when you talk to an employer. It certainly improves your interview skills."

American Collegiate Poets Anthology

International Publications
is sponsoring a

National College Poetry Contest

— Spring Concours 1985 —

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

\$100	\$50	\$25	\$15 Fourth
First Place	Second Place	Third Place	\$10 Fifth

AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

Deadline: March 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled!") Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS

P. O. Box 44044-L
Los Angeles, CA 90044

FREE PREGNANCY TEST and counseling

Call Birthright
848-3488

Editorial

Journalistic vision

Certainly I have had the time to cultivate and inventory my own set of values and priorities. And as befitting the "growing-up" process, no sooner do I embrace an ideology, expecting to hold it forever, than I stumble on reasons to discard it. Considering a career in journalism is not unlike that.

I once thought that "being a writer" was akin to a sacred calling. Fiction writers, I reasoned, were not among those chosen. Writers of imagined time and people were self-absorbed individuals who wasted their creative gifts by indulging themselves in their own selfish pleasures. Non-fiction writers, on the other hand, were a noble and righteous lot who chose to live out their lives courting the edge of poverty for the pure joy that comes from purveying the Truth — **journalists**. Real writers. Chain-smokers and hard drinkers. Souls driven by some thestral calling which they had no time to explore. Journalists obeyed some blind compulsion to do good, to be Right. The product of journalist was not fame or money, but Truth. If he or she were lucky, a journalist might merit some fleeting brush with fame. But the best he could hope for was that his reward would be eternal.

I no longer believe that. Cynicism and reality have clouded my view of "paradise journalism." And while I know that it has never existed except in theory, it is still an ideal worthy of holding fast.

As Gustav Holst once declared: "A thing worth doing is worth doing badly." Journalism is worth doing. Sometimes it's done badly. Maybe even often. But when it's done right, it is, indeed, a thing of beauty.

The role that the Mass Media (print) should play in our society is as diverse as the entities of those who make up our society and our world. The voices heard should be those of dissenters, radicals, vegetarians, children, Big Business, lobstermen, Hindus, Eskimos, and even college students. The media needs to be a mirror, reflecting what is going on and supplying the details necessary for complete understanding by the deaf, the blind, the man across the street, and the child asleep upstairs.

I want print media to not just compete with television and radio, I want to be far and above either of them. "Reality" is a solitary and impersonal experience — a mysterious act that has no other cultural equivalent and is in danger of becoming a lost art. Like the scribes of ancient Egypt, becoming could eventually belong to an elite group and the consequences of such a thing happening we have already seen. The print media writers have their work cut out for them. — *Eileen Fisher, guest editorialist*

The Phoenix

Editor-in-Chief Bill Mann
Managing Editor Kelly Connor
Layout Editor C. Lloyd Hart
Copy Editor Jonathan Shale
News Editor Leo Ryan
Features Editor Barbara Abel
Sports Editor Elizabeth Lelk
Photography Editors Stacey Pucci, Margaret Gerni,
Ursula Wiedmann
Business Manager Craig Sarsony
Advertising Manager Carol O'Brien
Reporting Staff Steven Rossman
Jill Grabowski, Cyndi Schäfer, Melissa
Renehan, Hilary Hansen, Sandra
Carlson, Chris Ginter, Rhonda
Myers, Jeff Stebbins, Andrew P.
Jung, Thomas Garland, Nancy Shaw

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. The Phoenix reserves the right to headline, edit for length, clarity and libelous content. All letters to the editor must be signed; authorship will be verified.

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



People are the true America

Editor,

Once again the U.S. Catholic bishops have expressed concern over a particular aspect of society, and once again they have been unfairly attacked, since the attackers do not recognize the real issue of the pastoral letter. The latest attack is from C. Lloyd Hart, who evidently felt he had to use such phrases as "obviously the bishops do not realize..." "once again one wonders if the bishops know that..." "...charity again blinds good sense to the point of stupidity..." and, finally, "...it is abundantly clear that the Catholic bishops of America either do not understand our economic and political systems, or they simply refuse to recognize reality," as if Mr. Hart himself had all the answers, and the bishops were economic morons. But let us examine who really recognizes reality: Mr. Hart, or the Catholic bishops.

No economic system is perfect, and capitalism is no exception. Being imperfect, it is therefore subject to both criticism and improvement. The bishops are not passing sentence on capitalism and advocating socialism. They do realize, however, that before a country can be satisfied with its economic system, there must be a sufficiently high level of production, as well as reasonable access by all people to this production. Concerning the former, capitalism is perhaps unmatched by any known economic system; concerning the latter, capitalism leaves much to be desired. It is this deficiency that the bishops address. Capitalism has its faults, and we should not think that we

have discovered the "ultimate" economic system. It is a system that depends on a person's greed, selfishness, and competition to work. It exalts a person's individuality and sacrifices a person's collectivity. Co-operation is replaced by competition. Capitalism cares little for such "socialist" concepts as social service and human need.

"We, the PEOPLE, of the United States of America, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, promote the general welfare, for ourselves and our posterity." This, of course, is part of the Preamble to our Constitution. Go to a ghetto, Mr. Hart, and tell me that we have established justice and promoted the general welfare. Or rather than tell me, tell the people in the ghettos and in the lines. Reality is not economic theory — reality is PEOPLE. This is the reality the bishops are concerned about, and it is far more important than anything Adam Smith might have added to the sum of human knowledge. How many people in this country cannot pursue the ideals of life, liberty, and happiness? Millions. It is so easy in our secure little college environment to ignore the poor. But they don't go away. This is the reality the bishops are concerned about. This is what they are trying to tell not only American Catholics, but all people of good will. We had better listen.

The bishops offer suggestions that could help the poor. They would not make these

suggestions unless they had carefully examined the issues first. One may disagree with these suggestions, as they are indeed debatable, but that does not make the bishops stupid. If charity does blind to the point of stupidity then let me be stupid, because being charitable is far more important than being smart. The bishops don't care what economic system dominates the country — as long as the system respects human dignity and human freedom. They may not be so-called "experts" on economics, but they are "experts" on human dignity. The bishops do not condemn capitalism as such, only the parts of it which are an affront to this dignity and freedom. Deny the bishops the right to speak up, and our most fundamental freedom is lost.

This country was not founded of, by, or for capital. It was founded of, by, and for the PEOPLE, by the PEOPLE, for the PEOPLE. If the well-being of the people is threatened, no matter who or how many, it is the right and duty of Americans to say that something is wrong, and to peacefully correct it. This country is not perfect. What makes it greater than all others is our unequalled freedom for self-examination. Not only are the bishops speaking out as members of the Catholic hierarchy, they are also speaking out as private American citizens. They are trying to remind us that America is not Texaco, Sears, or General Motors. Americans are America. If caring about people over industry is wrong, what American wants to be right?

Ronald Kyle

60 seconds on campus

Should administrators be allowed to house animals in their on-campus apartments?



No, If they aren't consistant with the rules of the students, then the students are less likely to follow the rules.

Dee Kemmer



No. If they can, we should be able to also. We are presumably as responsible as they are. We are adults.

Lynn Fangmeyer



No! They have the same housing arrangements as we do. If they have animals, they why can't we?

Matt Martinkus

Jonathan Slade

Death: A violation of dignity

Nowadays, a person must go through hell to rest in peace.

Indeed, before a body is even cold, a series of events is set in motion that makes an extravagant domino construction look like child's play. The first major ritual is the viewing. Here, throngs of obscure relatives crawl from the vast corners of the nation to sob over a person who's been pumped full of more preservative than an Oscar Meyer wiener. And, in many cases, these long-distance mourners do not even recall exactly what their relationship to the deceased is. "He was a seventh cousin, I think," one might say, knowing in full that the person lying in a state has an eight digit sum in his bank account. "Gosh, he looks so lifelike," another relative may gush out; the intonation of this exclamation, however, suggests that the departed member of the family looks even more alive than when he was breathing. Surely, many of the sappy comments made at the side of the open coffin are enough to induce the corpse to blurt out one last bodily function.

This, indeed, would be a fitting response to such drippy, sentimental cliché. And all the while, the funeral home directors stand by, hands folded loosely in front, wearing a smile stolen from a wrinkled and rotten jack-o-lantern.

The next ritual for mourners involves the purchasing of flowers. "I'd like a funeral arrangement," a now-calm relative might say over the tele-

phone. "What've you got?"

"Our cheapest offering has thirty-two types of flowers and a branch off a mango tree. It retails around one hundred dollars," a pseudo-cordial salesperson responds.

"Gee, that's a little out of my price range. Have you got anything else?"

"Well, government researchers have verified that there is a direct relationship between the amount spent on flowers and the intensity of love for the deceased," comes the answer. "What were you, buddy, an illegitimate son?"

"No, a family pet. Okay, I'll take the mango tree," the depleted mourner now responds, "and I'll need it tomorrow at..."

"Tomorrow," I'm afraid that's impossible," the salesperson cries. "We need a three week notice on all orders."

"But he only passed away Tuesday..."

"I'm sorry. He should have given some sort of warning."

So the one hundred dollars are spent and the funeral postponed.

But, when the big day does eventually arrive, those who are present bear witness to the bizarre of all events. After a short church service, the coffin, which has more chrome on it than most high school hot rods, is carried to the grave site and placed in a harness. This cloth contraption lowers the coffin into the ground when an electric switch is thrown. All references to formaldehyde, fungus, and kicking the bucket are avoided as the priest

tears open a cardboard box, and then a plastic bag, to get at some dry soil inside; the earth-to-earth, ashes-to-ashes, dust-to-dust routine follows as the once-carefully packaged dirt slips from the Father's fingers. And the funeral directors stand by smiling; they are making a killing in this business.

Thus, the formalities conclude, and people return to the home of the deceased to smuggle out priceless vases before some sort of inventory is taken. Jealously later arises as the will is read: even the lowliest rug, that has been permanently marked with beagle urine, becomes sacred and the subject of dispute. Everyone wants it if for no other reason than to simply possess something from the estate.

Somehow, all of this chaos seems slightly sacrilegious. When my grandfather died last week, most of the preceding insanity occurred, and some of it has yet to subside. Certainly, if he had been there in mind as well as body, he would have objected to these shenanigans. In fact, he even had his doubts about the existence of God and Heaven, and he said that when he died, he wanted to be buried with an electric fan just in case Hell really was "down there somewhere."

On the day of his funeral, though, the fan was not among the many props in the graveyard. The family thought that this request was simply too absurd.

Steven Rossman

Live with a diet, or die by the fry

My parents are on a diet again.

This comes as no shock, however, because this is their 400th contiguous diet. (If each diet they ever tried was strung together, the chain would stretch from the earth as we know it today to some distant planet.) I'm not exactly sure when my folks were transformed from thoroughly thin to pleasantly plump, but I imagine it occurred sometime between Nixon's 1972 trip to China and Watergate.

And I like them that way. Short and well-rounded. This is not to say that they are the easiest people to get along with. My parents have two major character flaws: breaking diets and victimizing non-dieters.

I wouldn't mind so much, except that I (slender person that I am) always end up going on a diet whether I like it or not. The reasons for this, as you shall see, are quite subtle.

Title: Dinner Of Our Discontent

Setting: Maggie's of Westminster

Time: Whenever we eat out.

Act I: Ordering (or The Art of Driving Those Around You Nuts)

As Act I opens, we find the Rossman family happily seated around the table. Mom and Dad are scrutinizing every inch of the menu so as not to miss a low-calorie (cheap) special. I, on the other hand, order on the basis of my low threshold for hunger—cost being no object.

The lights are dim, the music (FM 102) is low. A waitress stands nearby, pencil at the ready.

MOM: (a not-ready-for-prime-time dietary) What should we order?

DAD: (the only reason he's dieting is because Mom is) Something light. (pause) What are you going to get?

MOM: I don't know. Wait a minute... This looks pretty good: Chopped carrot hearts with a low-calorie kontiki sauce.

DAD: (That DOES sound good, (something's up here) But I'll just have the fresh zucchini squares. (short dramatic pause) No sauce.

Dad has laid the bait and Mom is going to take it. I also know that despite my amiable character, I will become the non-dieter scapegoat again.

MOM: Why do you purposely eat less than I do?

DAD: (all innocence) I don't know what you mean, DEAR? ME: (the much maligned son, speaks for the first time) Excuse me. I'll have a hamburger—well done, an order of french fries, a Greek salad and a large root beer float.

DAD: Son?

ME: Yes, Dad?

DAD: Shut up! We're arguing—Have some respect for us dieters.

The meal itself is quite uneventful (except for some occasional grunting), until it comes to pass that I am enjoying my meal while two other people, who shall remain nameless, are not.

Act II: Eating (or The Moment of Truth)

DAD: (picking at his food) How's your carrot hearts with sauce?

MOM: (picking at her food) Okay. And your zucchini squares?

(Mom and Dad cease picking their food and stare at Me.)

ME: (smiling) My hamburger is just great!

(VERY LONG PAUSE)

MOM: (to Me) Can I have a fry?

ME: No. (I pull my plate close to my body.)

DAD: Son, if your mother wants a fry, I think you should give her one.

ME: I thought you two were on a diet.

MOM: Pass the fries. (I pass the fries.)

For dessert, MOM (tonight's diet having gone down the tubes) orders a fudge brownie. Dad (who is "pure," having stuck to his diet) orders coffee. I order a chocolate sundae.

Act III: Dessert (or Name That Scapegoat)

MOM: (playing with her brownie) How's your coffee?

DAD: (gazing into his coffee) Fine. How's the brownie?

Mom and Dad cease talking and stare at Me.)

ME: (smiling) My sundae is delicious!

As Act III comes to a close, I notice the sparkling stainless steel spoons which have magically appeared in my parents' eager hands. Mom and Dad's eyes glaze over with emotion. They will need professional help.

I sigh and pass the chocolate sundae.

Malin, Hursey named to All-American team

by Elizabeth Leik

Jim Hursey and Dave Malin, co-captains of Terrors basketball, have been appointed to the District II Academic All-America five man team. District II is comprised of Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Washington D.C.

Malin earned a 3.47 grade point average, majoring in political science and pre-law. A senior forward, he averaged 15.1 points a game and led the Terrors in field goal accuracy with 53 percent.

Junior forward Hursey has a 3.24 in business administration and averaged 17.7 points

and 8.5 rebounds per game.

Hursey and Malin, along with three additional members in District II and 35 players from the country's seven other districts, compete for the national All-America team to be announced in the next few weeks.

Hursey had team high 18 points and 7 rebounds as the Terrors downed Dickinson 90-59 in their last game of the season. Senior Henry Montague and junior Dick Bender both scored 12 points to pace the game. Western Maryland ended the season with a 12-11 record and broke even with 6-6 in the Mid Atlantic Conference.

WMC presents 'Crimes'

continued from page 1

character adds humor to the stage with her candid remarks and loose style. Charles Crum plays Meg's ex-boyfriend, Doc Porter.

The intricate plot evolves around the Magrath sisters, who have never had close relationships with each other. They have been raised by their grandfather, after their

mother hung herself in the cellar. However, faced with crushing problems such as death, suicide, and murder, the three sisters learn more about themselves, each other, and life.

"Crimes of the Heart" is directed by Max Dixon and will be presented in Alumni Hall. It is open to the public.



Terror Women end season after Defeating Gettysburg. Their record 11-11.

Intramural basketball results

by Elizabeth Leik

Women's basketball ended with the playoff between Phi Alpha 13 and the B-1's 21.

Indoor soccer commenced last week with three championship games. The Haverford Fords captured the Pro Championship. In the Women's Championship, Our

Idols beat Last Resort with a score of 5-4.

Spavic & the Trim Boys defeated the Betes 9-2, for the Men's Championship.

Upcoming intramural events consist of softball and tennis. Rosters are due on Friday, April 5 for softball. Rules meeting will be on Wednesday, April 10 at 6:45 p.m. in the former Gill Gym Lounge.

April 10 at 6:00 p.m. in the former Gill Gym Lounge. Tennis, for singles (men and women), doubles (men and women) and mixed doubles must have entry forms due on Friday, April 5. Rules meeting will be on Wednesday, April 10 at 6:45 p.m. in the former Gill Gym Lounge.

FOX'S PIZZA DEN
45 Pennsylvania Ave.



**NOBODY BEATS
THE
FOX!**

**FREE
DELIVERY**

848-3600

Come Party
with
Batman
and the
Phi Sigs



February 23, 1985
9:30-1:00 in the Forum I.D. Required

Carriage House Liquors
"At the Forks"

113 W. Main Street, Westminster
specials this week....

Schaeffer Beer \$5.49/case
Ask about selected wine specials



Three Western Maryland lacrosse players took advantage of yesterday's unseasonably warm weather to work on their rusty stick skills, which lay unused during the brisk winter months. The first men's lacrosse game is on March 13, at home, against Hampden - Sydney.

WHS Owl newspaper to host talent show

Westminster High School's Owl newspaper will present the school's annual talent show in the WHS auditorium on Feb. 21 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Among the many acts will be singers, banjo players

and breakdancers. County Commissioner Jeff Griffith and Westminster Mayor Leroy Conway will serve on the judging committee. The show will be emceed by Amy Miller, Owl editor-in-chief, and Andy

Walsh, business manager.

"We're hoping that the public will be able to come and enjoy the talents of Westminster High's students," says Miller.

WMC plays host to wheelchair basketball

The thrill and excitement of basketball action returns to Gill Gymnasium on the campus of Western Maryland College Saturday February 23 when the Baltimore Wheelchair Athletic Association (BWAC) takes on the Virginia Beach Sunwheelers at 2 p.m.

This National Wheelchair Basketball Association contest is being sponsored by the Western Maryland College Adapted Physical Education class and the Students council for Exceptional Children.

Wheelchair basketball is played in accordance with NCAA rules with just a few exceptions. Players must remain firmly seated in the chair which is considered part of the player. An offensive

player cannot remain more than five seconds in the free throw lane while his team has possession of the ball. And a man with the ball can take no more than two consecutive pushes of the chair before he must shoot, pass or dribble.

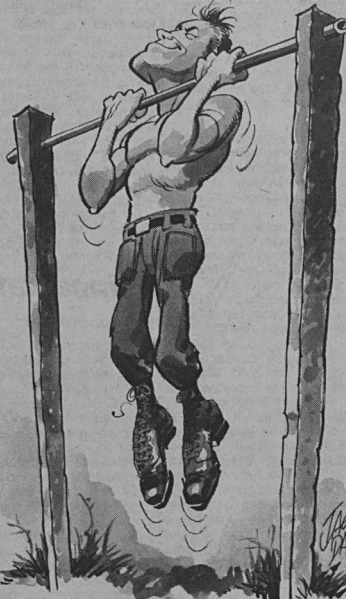
The BWAC was formed by disabled athletes and advocates for sports programs for the disabled, with the intention of expanding into a diversified program. The BWAC competes in the Capital Wheelchair Basketball Conference which includes clubs from Charlottesville, Richmond, Roanoke, the district of Columbia, Virginia Beach and Baltimore.

Admission to the contest is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Basketball stats released

Men Division I	Wins	Losses	Independents	4	3
Betes A	8	2	Faculty/Staff	4	4
WMC's Leftovers	6	1	Bachelors	4	5
Sig Eps	6	3	Caduaure Patch Kids	3	5
Bachelors	4	4	South		
Running Rebels	2	6	Phi Delta Theta	7	0
Men Division II			Knights of Roundball	5	2
Clams	9	0	Betes B	5	2
Unknowns	7	2	Melters	3	3

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.**

For more info.
stop by
Forlines House

FAN'S CHINESE RESTAURANT

Szechun Downtown Westminster
Catonese 59 W. Main St.
Polynesian 848-0919
American 876-3166

Cocktail service Quicky Lunch & Carry Out
11 AM-10 PM Sun-Thurs 11 AM-11 PM Fri-Sat
Catering for Banquets, Parties, Hors d'oeuvres

House of Liquors

Carroll Plaza, Westminster

Case Red, White and Blue Beer
in Quarts \$4.59
with this ad

Have something to sell?

The Phoenix

reaches over
1500 readers.

Contact us today.
Extension 630

Eagle Scout, county scholarships offered

by Nancy Shaw

This coming fall two new \$1,000 scholarships will be offered. One is for incoming freshmen Eagle Scouts and the other is for all WMC students who have been full time residents of Carroll County for at least two years.

Both of the scholarships, which are funded by WMC Associates, will be given continuously each year with no limit. In addition, neither of the awarded funds are based on need or merit. For instance, the basis for the Eagle Scout Scholarship, according to Cathy Miller of the financial aid office, is that these young adults should be commended for exemplifying the "good, all-American kind of guy." In addition, the impetus for the Carroll scholarship is to "bind

the community and college more closely."

Although the scholarships appear totally beneficial, there is one major drawback. If a student, who qualifies for either of these new scholarships, already receives WMC money through a grant, another scholarship, or merit award which exceeds \$1,000, the original award is considered to include the newly offered scholarship money. If, however, the student's award is for less than \$1,000, the college will make up the difference. As the financial aid office states, these new scholarships are to guarantee that students in these two categories will be given a base award of \$1,000. For more information see the financial aid office.

Men's discussion group reorganizes for discussions

by Nancy Shaw

A unique group has reorganized on campus, the Men's Consciousness Raising Group. The purpose of the organization, according to George Poling, Area Coordinator, is to "vent some anxieties in a non-violent environment." Through weekly discussions, the members will become more aware of social pressures affecting both men and women. Poling states that it is "in some sense a support group," and he hopes to "build a sense of trust among the people involved."

Although the group will be following some of the purposes and goals of the National Organization for Women (NOW), Poling relates that they want to use a little broader base. "For instance, the topics will not just be feminism, but will also include problems men face, such as the societal expectations to be the 'breadwinner.'" Poling also stresses that men can be "sensitive, interested in the arts, and can cry."

Furthermore, the group will change some of the NOW structures to suit their own needs. NOW requires a strict, confined membership. Usually, the group is closed after the second meeting, so

as Poling explains, the members can "build continually." However, the Men's Consciousness Raising wants a more open group. Poling hopes to have a "core group" that will attend every week, or if appropriate, to close the group but have some designated open meetings.

So far, a definite structure has not been planned. However, some activities are being considered, such as special readings for weekly topics, films, or what Poling describes as an "action ending" for each meeting. This activity allows members to decide what they can do for the next meeting to "help promote less sexism." Poling feels the group can take "a lot of different avenues."

The Men's Consciousness Raising was tried last year based on an expressed student interest, although, as Poling reveals, "it didn't go too well." This year, however, Poling and staff members Dave Medoff, Area Coordinator, and Mitchell Alexander, Assistant Director of College Activities, wanted to try again. Currently there are seven members who meet on Mondays from 4-5 p.m. For more information contact the Student Affairs Office.

Nightmare borrows popular movie themes

by Jonathan Slade

An entirely original idea probably does not exist in today's film world. Bits and pieces of established plots are frequently borrowed, bent, and built upon to create a project whose movie poster boasts "world premiere," but whose script has relatively few innovations to brag about. Such is the case with New Line Cinema's *A Nightmare on Elm Street* which largely owes its genesis to three recent movies: *Friday the 13th* (any part you'd like), *Dreamscape*, and *Polltergeist*. In fact, scenes from this trio of mind-benders could probably be edited together to create a great portion of *A Nightmare on Elm Street*. And yet this new release by writer and director Wes Craven holds a certain weird charm that almost always keeps the viewer intrigued.

The film begins under its *Friday the 13th* guise. A group of teenagers, all beset by the same dream, decide to spend the night together at one frightened young girl's home. Of course, with the parents absent, this male/female gathering eventually yields to a whirlwind of carnal urges and heightened hormones. And, after one wild sex session has ended, a young girl is brutally murdered. Jason, the mad-slashing maniac from *Friday the 13th*, also had this knack for killing copiously copulating couples, and it seems the psycho in *A Nightmare* has learned a thing or two from him. (The killer also appears to have learned something about heavy breathing from the savage principal in the horror spoof *Student Bodies*.)

But the comparisons do not end here. The central character of this film fits the perfect

description of a *Friday the 13th* star: brunette, good looking, intelligent, and of course female. Her name is Nancy Thompson (Heather Langenkamp) and she is determined to solve the mystery behind her friend's murder. Wes Craven's script, however, even insists on mimicking *Friday's* idiotic dialogue for the first half hour, thus giving Thompson little to brandish her intellect on.

Then, suddenly, *A Nightmare* shifts gears and becomes a *Dreamscape* clone. Thompson discovers that the psycho is killing people by entering the subconscious mind and going victims with razor-like talons that spring from his fingertips. This suggestion that dreams may indeed be an alternate reality is not incomprehensible, but, after seeing the senseless *Friday the 13th* sequence, viewers tend to hesitate a moment, attempting to grasp this new angle of the film. Perhaps Craven wanted to throw his audience off balance and surprise them with this ethereal dream/reality theory. If so, he has succeeded. If not, there is no justification for his abrupt change in direction.

Still, this *Dreamscape*-esque section is by far the best part of *A Nightmare*. It is here that Craven stops simply masking cliché with special effects, and begins to introduce some of his own ingenuity. Nancy Thompson's method of drawing the killer onto her "own court" is excellent. Also, the development of her father's personality, Lt. Donald Thompson (John Saxon), is superb. Yet Craven cannot remain satisfied with these successes; he must, to the final detriment of his film, borrow from one more flick.

Polltergeist was an excellent film, don't misconstrue my attack, but *A Nightmare* chose to purloin its weakest moment — the child's final encounter with the evil being, which was basically a special effects extravaganza. In Craven's project, viewers lose sight of what is happening while dazzling imagery flashes across the screen. What is the fate of the psycho? Does he die, disintegrate, or live for a sequel? The closing scene is sufficiently confusing, allowing everyone to believe whatever they wish. The resolution, therefore, is somewhat disappointing.

Consequently, *A Nightmare on Elm Street* is a conglomeration in every sense of the word -- of movies and qualities. It seems content to sandwich a visually stimulating middle between an inane beginning and an ambiguous end.

Even Jacques Hakin's photography follows this trend of variance: his camera shots at the onset are contrived and amateurish; thirty minutes into the movie, though, he starts to experiment with angles. The only unwavering landmarks in this entire movie are Ronco Blakely, who, as Nancy's mother is undeniably terrible, and Charles Bernstein, whose music is constantly evoking suspense from the audience with a rhythm that sounds suspiciously like the human heart.

Alas, *A Nightmare on Elm Street* cannot decide whether it wants to be an above-average, mind-tantalizing horror film, or a grade B slasher. Indeed, the motivation for a great movie is present here, but unfortunately the innovation is not.

Prince rates among best of '84

by Rhonda Myers

ance prepared the audience superbly for Prince's performance.

The audience waited patiently for as long as possible, before screaming for Prince to perform. He rose from below the stage where Revolution had already begun to play. Prince began his portion of the concert with *Let's Go Crazy*, to which the audience boisterously replied. He then sang *1999*, *Little Red Corvette*, a medley of old and new songs. These songs included *Take Me with you*, *Do Me Baby*, *International Lover*, *Free*, and *Automatic*. His other songs were from his hit

movie and album *Purple Rain*. Prince sang *The Beautiful One's*, *Darling Nicki*, *Computer Blue*, and *I Would Die For You*. Prince wore the costumes from the movie and performed the songs with his characteristic style and moves.

Prince's props included a purple bath tub, a spiral staircase, and a purple curtain. He sang *When Doves Cry*, and then performed *Baby I'm A Star* with Sheila E. Prince concluded his excellently executed concert performance with *Purple Rain*. If the movie moved you, the concert would have done so even more.



Delts pledge to reform behavior at Mr. WMC

by Bill Mann

On Feb. 13, Dean of Student Affairs Philip R. Sayre and Director of College Activities Kathy K. Dawkins met with the sisters of the Delta Sigma Kappa sorority in order to discuss incidents of alcohol abuse that occurred Friday, Feb. 8 at the Mr. WMC contest.

In a letter from Dawkins to Ms. Terri Davis, President Delta Sigma Kappa, Dawkins outlined the following violations:

- 1) Hard liquor was served in Decker College Center.
- 2) Minors (five of the seven contestants) had hard liquor provided for them by the sorority sisters.

The sisters were charged with and found guilty of these

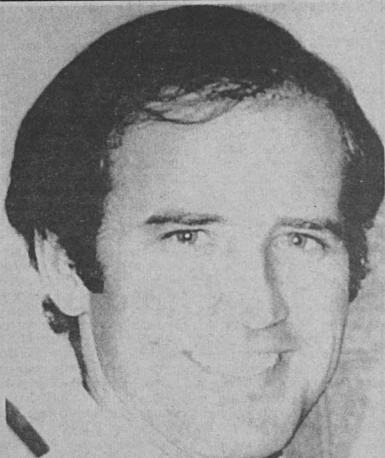


Terri Davis, President Delta Sigma Kappa

offenses. The sanctions imposed included the loss of one Forum party which leaves only two functions for the rest of the semester. In addition the sorority must provide three sisters from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. to assist the student health service in Wellness Day, April 11. The letter stressed that every sister is expected to take part. Alcohol education will be an issue addressed that day.

According to Dawkins the sanctions were based on the severity of the violation. This is part of a program described by Dawkins as, "An educational kind of program designed to make the sanctions fit the charge."

Addressing the charge of



Senator Joseph R. Biden, Jr. (Dem-DE)

Phoenix goes bi-monthly

by Kelly Connor

In response to mounting academic pressures on the staff, and "inordinate time requirements," *Phoenix* Editor-in-Chief William A. Mann announced Sunday that WMC's student newspaper would revert to its twice monthly publication schedule of a year ago. The new policy is to take effect today, with the next issue of the *Phoenix* scheduled for March 14.

"The pressure to put out a quality paper every week just

became too much," said Mann. "With a core staff of only 14 people it became impossible to produce enough copy to cover an issue each Thursday."

Although things appeared promising in Sept., the writing staff was slowly eroded by class loads and extracurricular activities. "Except for a few dedicated stringers, all that's left is the editing staff," noted Copy Editor Jonathan Slade. "We have our own classes to attend and other interests we'd like to pursue.

As it is now we have barely enough time to do homework.

"Most of us spend far more time working on the paper than studying for any class. We had no choice. The situation became intolerable."

Mann added, "When you take away three photographers, a business manager, an advertising manager, and a columnist, that doesn't leave many reporters."

In an effort to bolster the situation of the newspaper Dr.

continued on page 3

Biden to critique US foreign policy

U.S. Senator Joseph R. Biden, Jr. (D-DE) will present a speech on "New Directions in American Foreign Policy: A Critique of the Reagan Administration" on Wednesday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge.

Biden is widely recognized as one of the Senate's leading foreign policy experts. He is the second-ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and the only Democrat on that panel

who also holds a seat on the Intelligence Committee, which oversees the nation's foreign intelligence activities.

Biden has been particularly active in areas of NATO policy, arms control, and Middle East policy. He was a leader in the effort to win Senate ratification of the SALT II agreement in the Ninety-Sixth Congress, and played a leading role in opposing the Rea-

continued on page 7

Sidelights: What stance should the Supreme Court take on forced busing to integrate public schools?

declare it unconstitutional

leave decision to the states

uphold previous ruling (pro busing)

undecided

5 10 15 20 25 30 35 40 45 50 55 60

Number of people

Survey sample: 125

Source: Phoenix

Military science students learn about ethics

by Bill Mann

Not all of the most thought provoking courses taught on the Hill originate in the Philosophy or English departments. Major John Haker of the ROTC detachment is giving his fourth year Military Science students a great deal to think about concerning ethics. The course teaches ethics of the military profession and is the final semester of instruction for cadets before commissioning in May.

Haker, in his introduction to the class, described the

course as discussion oriented. The first statement presented in the class dealt with the morality of war. Cadets were given a series of three logical statements from which they had to draw conclusions about the morality of the class through the complicated course of "What ifs" before combining all of the theories into a general thesis. The cadets seemed pleased with the open process discussion format. Each student is encouraged to participate, and once the discussion starts, many find it is difficult

to remain silent.

Each class period deals with different topics centering around the ethics of being an Army officer. For instance, one class concerns the Army as a profession. Another looks at Army values vs. civilian values. The cadets use two primary resources. The text is called *War, Morality and the Military Profession*. The other is a series of student handouts. The handouts portray different scenarios, with each situation demanding close examination and a solution.

continued on page 2

Prospective officers drilled in ethics

continued from page 1

The situations dealt with a variety of ethical and moral questions. The following is a recent example: A cadet is in front of the commissioning board, the panel that will determine whether he is going to be an officer or not. The members of the board ask the student if he has ever witnessed another student cheating on a test. To this the individual replies yes, but she did not take action against that student. Next the board wants to know if the cadet has personally cheated on a test. She knows that she cheated recently on a quiz that she didn't prepare for, but also realizes that she will not be caught. Her silence would be incriminating and her entire future is on the line. What are her choices?

The class mulled over three possible "outs" for the cadet. First, lie and state that she did not cheat on any test. This answer would save her career but leave her to deal with the guilty feelings. The second answer would include admitting that she had cheated and hope that the

board would understand and take her record of honesty into consideration. This answer might severely hurt her chances for a successful career with any organization. The third solution entails not answering at all. This is unacceptable only because it inflicts immediate suspicion on the cadet and adds a sense of hostility to the interview.

The majority of the students agreed that the first solution was the best for all concerned; to state that she had never cheated. The cadets felt that the incident was very isolated and the guilt of having told a lie would make the person more incorruptible in the future. The class felt that a destruction of a person's future over a simple mistake was senseless. One student lobbied for the honest approach that the board would have the wisdom to understand the pitfalls of youth.

All of the cadets participated in the discussion and did so with enthusiasm. The class time was used efficiently and learning was accomplished. The class is much like on-the-job training for life.

Social work panel to examine careers

by C. Lloyd Hart

WMC's Social Work Advisory Council will sponsor its fourth annual career workshop on Friday, March 1. The program will be held in McDaniel Hall from 12:45 to 3 p.m. and will include a panel discussion of issues in career decision making. Prior registration with the sociology department is required.

Departing from the format of past years, the council has decided against presenting a keynote speaker. A council statement declared that "We have found the real value of this workshop to be in the interaction between the students and panelists." This year's panel consists of young professionals in the field of social work or a related field. In addition all five panelists are recent WMC graduates, holding baccalaureate degrees in social work.

Topics scheduled for discussion include career specialty choices centering on counseling, business re-

search, mental health, health care, and substance abuse.

Mr. Judd Miller, on staff at Baltimore County General Hospital and co-chairman of the advisory council will offer introductory remarks to be followed immediately by the panel discussion.

This year's panel members are Ms. Heidi Snyder, House Counselor for Target, Inc.; Mr. Tomas Earl, Family Therapist in Residential Treatment at the Karma Academy for Boys, and Ms. Dawn Stonesifer, Senior Counselor at the Greater Laurel Beltsville Hospital's Alcoholism Treatment Program.

Also appearing will be Ms. Fran Sevier, Personnel Associate at Good Samaritan Hospital, and Ms. Susan Coale, Social Worker in Child Abuse and Neglect with the Anne Arundel County Department of Social Services.

For reservations or further information call advisory council faculty coordinator, Ms. Nadja Pats at ext. 530-534 or stop by the Sociology Department office in Memorial 107.

Bookstore thefts rise retaliation, underway

by Leo Ryan

Each day when the Western Maryland College bookstore closes, manager John Jarkowicz walks up and down the aisles, finding empty candy wrappers on the floor, shirts and hangers behind books, and empty book wrappers on the shelves. Each time inventory is taken, there is a large discrepancy between the amount of money taken in and the amount of merchandise on hand. Jarkowicz believes that he can only attribute these differences to theft. "I can't tell you how much (money) I've lost," replies Jarkowicz.

Bookstore theft is heaviest at the beginning of each semester. Jarkowicz was reminded of this fact earlier this year. A student who had graduated during the fall semester of 1984, told of a conversation he had overheard. Many students bragged about having stolen every book they had ever used at WMC. The student was infuriated and made sure that Jarkowicz was aware of the problem.

Unfortunately, the shoplifting of items from the bookstore is not restricted to the time school is in session. In a recent summer 34 watches were stolen, and last year dictionaries and lip gloss



John Jarkowicz, bookstore manager

were among the most heavily shoplifted items.

In an effort to reduce book thefts, the store is now asking for identification upon purchase and return of books. Hopefully, this procedure will prevent "hot" books from being returned with stolen receipt. Also a long standing policy requiring students to leave their books on the

shelves at the front of the store, is being enforced once again. This is anticipated to reduce thefts and protect students from false accusations of theft.

In addition, the bookstore has rearranged its "furniture" to help prevent theft. The aisles are now situated so that any customer is in plain sight of the cashier and the manager. Window decorations have been reduced so that people in the pub have a clear view of the bookstore.

Some students say they have to steal because the prices of books are too high. Jarkowicz, however, refutes this rationale. "We offer the best product for the least amount of money. We only request the least expensive books. If there is a choice between hardback and paperback (texts), we will order the paperback."

The administration shares Jarkowicz's concern about the thefts. Dean of Student Affairs Philip R. Sayre has warned that he will fully prosecute anyone who is caught.

Students, too, should share this concern, Jarkowicz suggests. "Everyone who buys books is cheating each semester by these thefts, since text prices must invariably reflect the cost of the loss."

Delta Sigma Kappa admits to alcohol abuse

continued from page 1

serving hard liquor to minors, Davis felt the charge was fair but added, "It's not like we were selling it, a few of the sisters and contestants brought their own bottles." Davis claims that the sisters did not provide liquor for freshman Ed Swanson who passed out before the end of the contest.

College Activities concern was with the State Liquor Board violations. Dawkins said, "Other groups have received a warning letter about liquor laws." She added, "We can not play around with this business of serving minors. It is the state law we are dealing with."

When Sayre and Dawkins met with the "Deltas," the sisters apparently "came clean," wishing to avoid prosecution for charges of possible incidents that did not actually occur.

"We realize that we are



Scott Sites poses in evening gown.

responsible for a show that got out of hand and we want to get along with the administration," said Davis. She elaborated saying, "The way the show turned out was not the show we planned it. The exposure, drunkenness and crowd were not part of the plan. We didn't expect that many people. Every contestant signed a release form which made them responsible for their action."

Dawkins was also concerned with the workings of Mr. WMC. She stated that College Activities, "will work with the 'Deltas' next year. If the concept now is to get totally trashed and then go on stage, then it won't happen that way."

Davis has plans for the future of Mr. WMC as well. She said, "We will come up with guidelines for holding the show and we will figure out how to make it a good show. We anticipate making the show more of an honor than a sideshow."

Student panel members appeal for suggestions

by C. Lloyd Hart

The four student members of the newly-formed Presidential Commission on Student Life are appealing to the student body at large for guidance in their phase of the study.

In the letter to student commission members, Sean Ede-ling, Molly Muir, Tim Pyle, and Cindy Ransberry invite concerned members of the WMC community to voice their opinions on a variety of topics under consideration.

The presidential commission consists of four alumni, four trustees, four faculty members, two administrators, and four students. This panel has launched an investigation of

the present extra-curricular and co-curricular environment of WMC. The group, co-chaired by Dr. Francis M. Fennell, expects to present its results in 12-18 months.

The areas of greatest concern to the student segment of the commission center on Greek and residential life, and the broad social environment of the campus.

A sub-committee will address the nature of Greek life at WMC, as well as comparisons with other colleges in Maryland and Pennsylvania, comparable to Western Maryland.

Suggestions for modifications in the role of fraternities and sororities will also be discussed.

A second sub-committee will address problems with housing, food services, and the over-all dining environment. Affinity housing; grouping academic majors together, and all freshman housing, will figure prominently in the deliberations.

A third sub-committee will examine "responsible student behavior in major areas such as: alcohol and drug use; the role of independents, women, minorities and other special population groups; student governance; and student-faculty relationships."

Students are invited to register their comments with commission members in person or mail ideas and comments to P. O. Box 1.

Army War College panel to discuss policy

The US Army War College Current Affairs Panel will give a presentation on contemporary national security issues in McDaniel Lounge on the campus of Western Maryland College on Thursday, March 7, at 8 p.m.

The panel is made up of five senior military officers who are students at the US Army War College, the Army's senior educational institution located in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. An Army War College faculty member serves as moderator for the panel. The panel was established to encourage a dialogue with college students and faculty about national security policy formulation.

The members of the US Army War College Current

Affairs Panel are not official spokesmen for the Army or U.S. Government policies but rather students of the national security policy formulation process. The panel discussion is conducted in an academic atmosphere to share facts and ideas with others who have a similar interest in national security issues.

The discussion will begin with a brief introduction highlighting areas of contemporary concern such as nuclear and conventional strategy, the role of the Services in policy formulation, nuclear weaponry and its role in US strategy, arms reduction possibilities, capabilities and shortfalls of the Army and the other Services, management and budgeting of defense resources,

personnel issues in the Armed Forces and U.S. policies toward Europe, Latin America, the Middle East and other regions of the world.

Members of the panel who are students at the Army War College are Lieutenant Colonel Louis M. Jackson, Chemical Corps; Lieutenant Colonel James H.P. Kelsey, Military Intelligence; Lieutenant Colonel (P) John W. McGuinness, Military Intelligence; Lieutenant Colonel Dennis P. McGuirk, U.S. Air Force; and Lieutenant Colonel Jose A. Muratti, Field Artillery. Colonel David G. Hansen, Air Defense Artillery, a member of the Department of National Security, is the faculty moderator.

Marriott Mardi Gras off to mediocre start

by Elizabeth Lelk

Marriott Dining Service plans to hold a Mardi Gras next month. The event, scheduled for Tuesday, March 5, is open to students and faculty. Coordinator Mary Jo Wardlaw hopes to bring a new outlook to the food service.

"We're trying to break up the monotony of just coming to eat every day. Marriott is working on ideas for upcoming months to inform students about the service and eating. This is one of the fun projects."

Wardlaw opened the operation to student participation. Groups could help by decorating or sponsoring a food booth, game booth or even a Mardi Gras parade.

"We tried to get many organizations involved; residence halls, fraternities, sororities, and social groups, to help

make this successful. Marriott is sponsoring different food booths, such as pizza, corn dogs, hamburgers, french fries, and popcorn. Hopefully staff will get involved, too."

As of now, only three campus organizations signed up to participate. Bacchus, a newly formed student group, intends to provide non-alcoholic drinks. Phi Alpha Mu sorority will sponsor a pie throwing booth. Blanche Ward House Council plans to set up a table for face painting. In addition to these student run functions, a Budweiser booth with sale items will be set up, also offering information on alcohol awareness.

Manager Dan Yeager says they have "received little interest for the event."

"We were hoping for a lot more participation. This needs student support for success."

The Mardi Gras begins 11 a.m. and runs until dinner. There will be door prizes for lunch and dinner.

Phoenix realigns

continued from page 1

Eleanor Schriener, *Phoenix* advisor, is actively campaigning for new reporters in her journalism and other communications classes. In addition to efforts in the classrooms, Schriener and *Phoenix* editors have instituted new policies which they hope will improve the overall quality of the paper. "We made tremendous strides in this area during the first semester, including a new format," said C. Lloyd Hart, Layout Editor. "But there are so many things we would like to do and can't because we simply don't have the time."

"With the added time be-

tween issues we anticipate being able to produce more pages, with more attention paid to features and sports. Also we foresee eliminating much of the inconsistency in all of the typographical errors. Tighter news writing is a must and single-subject concept pages are also possible."

"We are very proud of what we have accomplished this year," concluded Mann. "Although it hurts your pride a little to admit you can't keep up the pace, our goal is still the same, to produce a newspaper we can be proud of. This is just another step in that process."

Blanch Ward Hall offers lecture series

by Nancy Shaw

The Blanche Ward Hall Council is sponsoring a Self-Awareness lecture series. Mary Sue Owens, Hall Coordinator for Blanche Ward, proposed the series because she felt that it would be of interest to the people who live in the building and it would be educational. Owens relates that since the dorm is all female, "topics that concerned health and relationships would be of higher interest."

series, Tuesday night, with his lecture entitled "Peeling of Pounds: How to Lose Weight Intelligently." Tonight Suzanne Oakley of the office of Counseling and Career Services will speak on eating disorders.

The series will continue for several weeks with different lectures given every Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Blanch Ward Lobby. Next week on Tuesday Mr. Tom Richards of Career Services will present, "The Dating Game."

be "This is you- Women's Health," by Ms. Marlene Clements, RN of the Student Health Center. Future topics include sex, planned parenthood, and rape.

Owens feels that the series will "help women to see that they need to be independent and to think for themselves. She also anticipates the lectures to encourage the women to 'focus on themselves and try to better themselves.' The series is open to the campus with each week's lecture listed in WMC this week.

Thursday's lecture will

CAMP COUNCILERS SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Camp Alry for boys. Camp Louise for girls Located in the mountains of Maryland

Earn college credit. If wanted, while working at camp
Male Councilers needed for:
Nature Photography
Instrumental Music
Swim Rifery

Female Councilers needed for:
Dance Craft Folk Dance
Theatre Swim
Also looking for head of Athletic Department

We Will Be Interviewing
At Western Maryland College
On: Tuesday, March 19, 1985
from 9:30 A.M. 'til 2:30 P.M.
Near The Bookstore
Call 301-466-9010
to set up an appointment
or just to stop by.

Dr. Samuel Case began the

Editorial

How power corrupts

Things aren't looking so good for Dean of Student Affairs Philip Sayre.

A recent front page story in the *Carroll County Times* reveals even more incriminating evidence that Sayre and other members of the college administration, including Vice President H. Thomas Kimball, have made it their policy to attempt to cover up violations of state drug laws.

The Feb. 21 story quotes an internal college memo from Sayre to Kimball, in which Sayre expresses his disappointment in Security Director Ed Shropshire's policy of calling police when he or his staff encounters violations of state laws, especially concerning drugs, on this campus. Sayre's disagreement with Shropshire has resulted in the latter's resignation.

This policy of "un-involving" the police, if indeed it does exist, is wrong. It violates the fundamental principles of law enforcement and good citizenship. It is illegal. Whatever other extenuating circumstances which may exist as a result of our status as a college have no relevance in justifying obstruction of justice. Western Maryland College, and its entire complement, as a place of higher learning, can not knowingly permit illegal activity on its campus.

Sayre's motives behind his action are also fundamentally incorrect. Clearly, in his highly visible position, Sayre is wary of any injurious publicity the college may receive in the local community. Also in consideration is the standing of WMC in the eyes of the more than influential members of the academic community at large. He, and all his fellow employees, are bound to protect this institution from criticism and scrutiny, lest something be uncovered which is less than flattering.

Instead of trying to protect Western Maryland College from the Westminster community, we should try to involve ourselves more with our neighbors. Getting WMC involved with its surroundings has been an often mentioned goal of the new administration, and the new scholarships are a step in the right direction.

The proper way in which to handle this potentially explosive discovery is to "come clean." This will demonstrate to everyone that President Robert H. Chambers promises not to violate the laws of the state of Maryland are not hollow rhetoric. Honesty, and the ability to deal swiftly and responsibly with our mistakes will earn far more respect than secrecy and an attitude suggesting that we hold ourselves above the law.

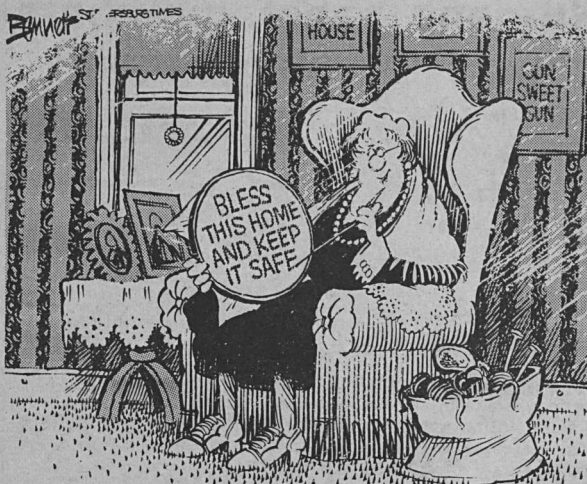
To lose a dedicated and principled man such as Shropshire is a waste. In parting he does have the satisfaction of knowing he has not compromised himself or others, a virtue that unfortunately certain others may not claim.

The Phoenix

Editor-in-Chief Bill Mann
Managing Editor Kelly Connor
Layout Editor C. Lloyd Hart
Copy Editor Jonathan Slade
News Editor Leo Ryan
Features Editor Barbara Abel
Sports Editor Elizabeth Leik
Photography Editors Stacey Pucci, Margaret Gernski,
Ursula Wiedmann
Business Manager Craig Sarsony
Advertising Manager Carol O'Brien
Reporting Staff Steven Rossman
Jill Grabowski, Cyndi Schäfer,
Melissa Renehan, Sandra
Carlson, Chris Ginter, Rhonda
Myers, Jeff Stebbins, Andrew P.
Jung, Thomas Garland, Nancy Shaw

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. The *Phoenix* reserves the right to headline, edit for length, clarity and libelous content. All letters to the editor must be signed, authorship will be verified.

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



'AND IF THIS DOESN'T WORK I CAN ALWAYS TAKE UP THE SLACK WITH MY 38 SNUBNOSE.'

Students are not immune from debt collection

by C. Lloyd Hart

Student debtors had better run for cover. Uncle Sam is coming calling for the money you owe him. But this shouldn't place too much strain on you, since you've been evading him since you left school. And if you say that evasion makes it sound as if you are a criminal, then let me assert that that is exactly what you are.

Thousands of college students each year borrow millions of government dollars in the form of low interest, long-term loans. And each year thousands more default on loans, some 10 years old. As the years have passed the total dollar value of defaulted student loans has reached almost \$4.5 billion. In fact, almost 10 per cent of all student borrowers become bad debtors.

There are certainly no statistics that reveal that the majority or even a small portion of those students who take loans for education intend from outset not to repay the money. But because a significant percentage do not, the Department of Education and the Justice Department have combined in an effort to recover monies owed by 15,000 student debtors. Another major push involving 35,000 other borrowers in arrears is planned for later this year.

Because of the extent of the problem and the apparent nonchalant attitude of those owing money federal agents have printed the names of the "deadbeats" in newspapers, attempting to flush out, through public opinion, those who have avoided notices requesting payments. As these individuals are identified, wages may be impounded and bank accounts confiscated to cover the debt.

To some these methods may seem harsh, but one must consider that these students freely entered into legal agreements to go into debt. They have not upheld their responsibilities.

Also it must be kept in mind that the guaranteed student loan program is not a give-away program. The arrangement is identical to that offered by any bank, except that the interest rates are ludicrously low and repayment is not demanded until a student leaves school. No bank that wishes to stay in business would enter into an agreement like that.

But the federal government has chosen to do so to benefit the talented young people of our country. All it is asking in return is that the money be returned, with interest, when its purpose has been served. It is disturbing that a simple requirement such as this, no different than

one that would be made in the marketplace, elicits cries of persecution.

The larger question of this dilemma is not whether student debtors should be pursued in this fashion, but how this can be prevented. The root of the problem seems to rise where students borrowed indiscriminately. Sums were borrowed that could not possibly be repaid within even these generous time restraints. Prospective borrowers must look more closely at their ability to repay and give precedents to actual needs instead of pure desires.

Yes, it is unfortunate that a student who wants and perhaps deserves to go to Harvard or Yale can not because of monetary restrictions. But this is fiscal reality, and the student that borrows reasonable, and chooses his college well, will, in the long run be in a better, more responsible position.

After all, which is better: the \$12,000 a year public defender with a \$20,000 Ivy League debt or the \$12,000 public defender with a \$3,000 debt.

True, the "name colleges" do have their advantages, but when your house, your furniture, and your car have been repossessed the name loses a little of its luster.

60 seconds on campus

What do you think of WWMC?



It's a super idea and is a positive step toward getting funds for a radio station.

Margaret Miller



It's alright. It needs a little work and a little more variety. It has a possibility of becoming a good radio station.

Bryan Geer



They shouldn't play the same tape three times a day. But it's a good idea.

John Lambeth

Jonathan Slade

"I'm going to kill that car"

Automobiles drive me crazy. No, I don't mean that the sensuous curve of a Corvette, or the spit-and-polish glimmer of a Cadillac sends a tingle of excitement throughout my body; I am instead implying that cars will be the ultimate cause of my insanity. No where am I as inept as the operation and maintenance of a motor vehicle, with the possible exception of my inability to fold underwear and place it in my bureau. And the car that I drive takes constant advantage of my unmatched mechanical ignorance.

Last fall while I was being initiated into the whirlwind of college, my 1974 Ford Mustang II (this is invariably the only specific reference I can offer to auto parts cashiers and garage mechanics) decided to take a vacation. 'It just quits whenever it feels like it,' I told my elder brother, who does not share my functional stupidity, "and it makes strange noises." After performing every gas, wheeze, and snort before him, and driving all of the neighborhood dogs wild, he presented his diagnosis: 'It's the points.' Thus, I strutted around for the next several days revealing my new-found knowledge. 'My car's shot,' I said, trying to style my sentence patterns after those of the best grease monkeys, "and it's the points, too. Yup, it's the points." But mere enlightenment did not rectify the problem.

Once when I was alone, the Mustang petered out on a flat

country road. I had learned that if I got the car to a hill, I could drift start it again. But alas, I was in the middle of the only plain in Carroll County and the nearest 'decline' was a quarter a mile away.

I found, however, that I could push the ol' clunker quite a distance if the road was smooth and straight. So I pushed, straining against the rear bumper, the steering wheel locked so that the front end faced directly ahead.

About fifteen minutes into my struggle, an elderly woman in a weather-beaten El Camino zipped over the horizon behind me and proceeded to tailgate the Mustang, even as I continued to force it along. She did not offer any assistance, but insisted on following me, at a half a mile an hour, despite the ample passing room. Finally, her level of frustration obviously peaking, she shouted out some vulgarly about slow drivers out her window and flew on by (on what should have been a broom). Sadly, the flustered old bat probably couldn't even see me pushing, though, for she almost mowed under three mailboxes in her belated determination to pass.

But this was not the last of my mechanical difficulties. When the points were finally fixed, my next lesson was on batteries, for the twelve volt Diehard passed away on a bone-frigid morning before a sociology exam. My only way

to college, therefore, was via ten-speed, and I pedaled away my meager breakfast on a six mile biking frenzy to school. I arrived five minutes late for the test, looking like I belonged in a sweaty Coca Cola commercial, covered with mud and melted snow. The professor tossed me a disconcerting glance as I dripped on the answer sheet that he handed me, and the entire hour all I could think of was how good that Mustang would look with a sledge hammer between its headlights.

The battery, though, was eventually replaced, but not before the car decided to stall in the middle of a busy byway. I had two girls with me and was on my way to pick up the forth member of this disastrous double date, when tragedy struck. The Mustang quit and the Diehard went with it (and the little acid-filled bastard was totally gone this time). Consequently, I resorted to the only treatment I knew-- pushing. So, with a suit on and two females inside the car, I again strained against the back bumper in front of thirty irate nine-to-five drivers. When it began rolling at sufficient speed, I lunged into the driver's seat, slammed my tie in the door, and threw the stubborn heap into gear. Needless to say, the dance that night was not very enjoyable.

Surely, this Mustang will either make me a mechanic, or kill me in the process.

Steven Rossman

Take this cliché, PLEASE!

It all started about two weeks ago, when Jean Kilbourne spoke about the portrayal of women in advertising, in McDaniel Lounge. Suddenly, in the middle of her lecture she uttered, 'Is it hot in here, or is it me?' Well! How was I going to answer that. Like the rest of the people, I couldn't. If Dr. Kilbourne had had a fever of 110, then it would have been her that was hot. Since she looked pretty chipper to me, it could only have been the room itself that was stuffy.

The point I am trying to make is that there are several clichés presently in use which should be permanently eliminated from our language. Variants of the above gem include the always popular Englar cry "Is this food disgusting, or is it me?" and that recent political barb, "Is Reagan president again, or is it me?" (It's you -- Reagan is NOT really president.)

Here's one my father has repeated every year for four years: 'I expect good grades from you.' As compared to what? Good back rubs, good shock absorbers, or, better yet, good martinis. Does he really expect bad grades from me?

My latest favorite cliché: 'Is this a good idea or is this a GOOD IDEA?' First of all, if you have an idea, that is a pretty good trick. But no idea is so good that it deserves such needless repetition. Unlimited use of this redundant ditty has led to the ridiculous. In the top two are 'Is this a keg party or is this a KEG PARTY?' and 'Is this a kumquat or is this a KUMQUAT?'

I recently overheard two English professors use this oldie but badie: 'They sure don't make cars the way they used to.' All I can say is, YE GADS! This tired old phrase is still used to complain about anything mechanical, animal or vegetable. (They sure don't make adolescents like they used to.) 'They sure don't make spaghetti squash like they used to.)' If they made

things the way they used to, we couldn't use them. It would cost too much to make them the old way. PLUS, the new way would become old eventually, therefore perpetuating unusable trash.

Then there's: 'Go fly a kite.' (Ben Franklin's claim to fame). What about 'Go fly your fly' or 'Go fly your cassabamelon?'

There's also: 'I thought I was gonna die.' Why doesn't anyone ever say 'I thought I was gonna live?'

The next time you hear 'Are you for REAL?' Just answer, 'No, I'm wax. But I move around a little.' Or, if someone says, for the hundredth time, 'I'm just kidding, pull out a gun and say, "The joke's on you-- I don't have a sense of humor." Bang, bang.

Add to this the all time biggie: 'Go ahead. Make my day' and you have an idea of the madness overtaking the world. Children will say to their mothers, 'Go ahead. Make my bed.' Wives will say to their husbands, 'Go ahead. Make me an omelette.' At this rate will we ever stop?

Finally, I would like to share with you the blandest of the bland; a short dialogue which incorporates the powerful clichés we use every day.

'Going.' (done simultaneously with a quick head nod).

'Hey! What's happening?'

(That's no known reply for this).

'How're you?'

'Oh, fine.'

'The folks?'

'They're fine.'

'School?'

'Just fine.'

'That's a big ten-four.'

'Gee, that's good.'

'Well, catch you later.'

'You bet.'

'At the Met.'

My hope is that the well educated public will be constantly aware of these clichés and refrain from using them. If strict attention is not paid, I think you know where this will lead. It will lead to a serious situation, which will gross you out, to the max. Fer sure, fer sure, good buddy.

Discipline results posted

Editor,

The following are the final discipline results for 1984:

On Thursday November 29, a student charged with carrying an open beer in Decker College Center and non compliance with a security officer was found guilty by the all-student Area Judicial Board.

The sanction imposed was suspension for Jan Term.

On December 3 a student charged with assault of another student was found guilty by the Disciplinary Hearing Board and placed on probation. Restitution for damages was also required.

Students Affairs Office

Trip to Blast game set for March 3 by Phys. Ed majors

by C. Lloyd Hart

The Physical Education Majors Club (PEMC) is co-sponsoring a trip to the March 3 Baltimore Blast indoor soccer game against St. Louis Steamers. A motor coach bus will depart from the Physical Education Learning Center (PELC) at 11:30 am and will return by 4 pm. Tickets are available from college trainer Mr. Paul Welliver for \$15.

Welliver is also co-sponsoring this event and has financed the entire cost from personal funds. "This is basically a trip for all the kids who've helped me in the training room because they basically work for nothing. After I took a J-term class to a Capital's game everyone said 'Let's go to a Blast game,' so I rented a bus and we opened it up to everyone," said Welliver.

Sunday's game is also the Blast's annual team picture

day, one of many new promotional events designed to bolster attendance.

Seats available are on the corners of middle concourse sections 3, 4, 13, and 16. These are the best seats available and they're in blocks of eight or more so no one will have to sit alone, added Welliver.

The PEMC and Welliver will provide ice, at 11:15 am in the training room, for any student who wish to bring coolers. Beer will be permitted on the bus rides to and from the Baltimore Civic Center. "We're going to have a fun ride down, have a few drinks and come back safely. Everyone gets home and no one gets arrested for drunk driving," emphasized Welliver.

Anyone interested in tickets may contact Welliver in the PELC training room or at exts. 580 and 584, or Ms. Terry Paddy in Whiteford 407 or through ext. 319.

Individual swim times please Coach Easterday

by Elizabeth Leik

"Just about everyone had their best time of the season," commented swimming Coach Kim Easterday on the men's and women's participation in the Mid-Atlantic Conference meet held at Johns Hopkins this past weekend, Feb. 22 and 23. Final scorings will be tabulated in two weeks, but personal scores have been reported.

Val Borrer reaped in points for the Terrors, placing in three events. Swimming tenth in the 100 yd. breast stroke, Borrer then went on to grab a fourth in the 100 yd. butterfly and a fifth in the 200 yd. fly. Senior Lynda Rennie, another individual placer for the women, notched eighth in the 50 yd. free.

The women pulled together in the 400 yd. free relay, coming in eighth. The team consisted of Mary Peel, Melissa Morreels, Borrer, and Rennie. Peel, Borrer, Rennie, and Jill Paparazzo brought the team to eleventh in the 400 yd. medley.



Coach Kim Easterday reflects on her swimmers' "Super Job"

Men competed equally as well, earning a tenth in the 400 yd. medley, but they were later disqualified. The team of Dan O'Conner, Dennis DeMatte, Scott Flickinger, and Fred Walz placed eleventh in the 400 yd. free.

Coach Easterday commented on a productive season and was pleased with the MAC results.

"Although we didn't place high as a team, individually everyone did a super job."

Carriage House Liquors

"At the Forks"

113 W. Main Street, Westminster
specials this week....

Coors and Coors lt. \$4.85/12 pk

Signature House Chablis \$4.49/ltr.

present college I.D. for discounts!!!

M. Rebecca Lester

GALLERY OF FINE ART

Art supplies
available



28 West Main Street,
Westminster, Maryland 21157
Telephone 301/848-0060

FLOWERS
WELCOME

FAN'S CHINESE RESTAURANT

Szechun
Cantonese
Polynesian
American



Downtown Westminster
59 W. Main St.
848-0919
876-3166

Cocktail service Quicky Lunch & Carry Out
11 AM-10 PM Sun-Thurs 11 AM-11 PM Fri-Sat
Catering for Banquets, Parties, Hors d'oeuvres

American Collegiate Poets Anthology

International Publications
is sponsoring a

National College Poetry Contest

— Spring Concours 1985 —

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

\$100 First Place	\$50 Second Place	\$25 Third Place	\$15 Fourth \$10 Fifth
----------------------	----------------------	---------------------	---------------------------

AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

Deadline: March 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"! Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS

P. O. Box 44044-L
Los Angeles, CA 90044

Stull joins WMC staff as football line coach

by Elizabeth Leik

Westminster High School's Guy Stull has resigned as head football coach and will become offensive line coach for Western Maryland next season.

Former line coach John Grim resigned to return to a coaching position at Lingonore.

Stull feels this was a tough decision, but it was a chance he couldn't pass up.

"This is something I've been thinking about for a long time. I didn't know anything about the opening until a couple of

weeks ago. I think it's a good opportunity for me," said Stull in an interview with the *Carroll County Times*. He turned down an earlier offer to coach at another small college.

Stull was assistant coach to Jim Head from 1971-77 before gaining the head coaching position for the next seven years. He completed his career at Westminster with a 36-53 record.

The best year for the Owls came in 1979 when they ended the season 8-2. Westminster then went on to win the Class AA, Region IV championship in 1981 under Stull's guidance.

The past years rated slightly lower. The Owls finished with a 3-7 record in 1983, and were 2-8 this past fall.

Western Maryland head coach Jack Molesworth commented to *Times* reporter Tom Adams, "We are pleased to have Guy join the staff. His knowledge and experience will greatly enhance our program."

Stull sees Western Maryland as an 'ideal opportunity' since he'll be working in the same vicinity, and continuing to teach at Westminster. Stull will also fulfill his position as baseball coach this year.

Chavez named All-American

Mike Chavez, a junior defensive back on the 1984 WMC football team, has been selected as an honorable mention All-American by a panel of Division III Sports Information Directors.

Chavez, a native of Monrovia, returned seven interceptions for 232 yards and

two touchdowns. His 90-yard return of a theft was the game-winner as WMC defeated Ursinus, 20-14. He also returned an interception 61 yards in a 22-10 victory over Dickinson.

A 1982 graduate of Lingonore High School, Chavez led the Green Terrors in punt

returns averaging 9.5 yards per return while finishing second in kickoff returns with a 14.3 average. He recorded 54 tackles from his cornerback position and also doubled as a wide receiver catching three passes including a 74-yard touchdown to defeat Lebanon Valley, 15-12.

WMC to host wrestling tournament

Western Maryland College will be hosting the 16th annual Maryland State High School Wrestling Tournament this weekend, March 1-2. The State Championships will extend over a two-day period, 3-11 pm on Friday and noon to 10 pm on Saturday.

Towson State University has been the site of the past three tournaments, but due to conflict in schedules, WMC was asked to host the event.

According to Dr. Rick Carpenter, athletic director at WMC, approximately 350 individuals, representing 97 Maryland high schools, will

compete in this event. Carpenter commented that most of the local schools did well this year. North Carroll High is favored to win the Class B and C Championship.

Carpenter adds, "This will probably be the largest crowd so far in the PELC. We're expecting close to 3,000 people."

In order to provide adequate parking for this event, students, faculty, and staff are asked to move their vehicles from the Gill Gym, PELC, or water tower lots from 10 pm, Feb. 28 through 11 pm, March 2.

Sen. Biden assesses US foreign direction

continued from page 1

gan administration's plan to sell AWACS aircraft and other sophisticated military technology to Saudi Arabia.

Biden was first elected to the Senate in 1972. In addition to his Foreign Relations and Intelligence Committee

assignments, he serves on the Budget Committee and is ranking Democrat on the Judiciary Committee.

Biden's presentation is free and open to the public. A reception will follow the lecture in McDaniel Lounge. For more information call ext. 290.

House of Liquors

Carroll Plaza, Westminster

Shaeffer Weekender \$5.89/case
1 per coupon

FREE PREGNANCY TEST
and counseling

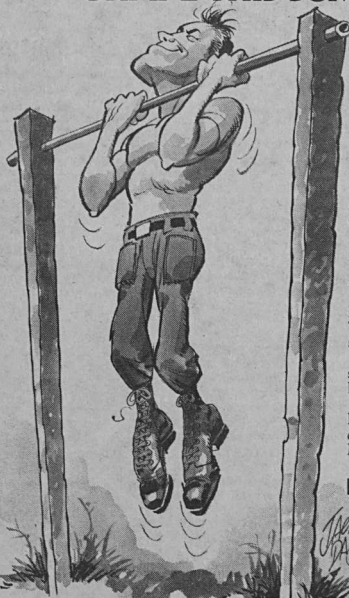
Call Birthright
848-3488

Have something to sell?

The Phoenix
reaches over
1500 readers.

Contact us today.
Extension 630

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.

For more info.
stop by
Forlines House

BACCHUS promotes responsible drinking

by Sandra Carlson

"People know what it is to party by what they've done or seen, but they haven't been educated about alcohol," said Suzanne Gray, president of BACCHUS.

Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students was originally formed at Western Maryland College almost two years ago to "promote responsible drinking decisions by increasing alcohol awareness, according to their stated purpose, and this group was recently rejuvenated in Oct. 1984 to continue promoting awareness of alcohol. The group is dedicated to educating the campus through films and educational programs. In addition, BACCHUS plans to have a booth at the upcoming Wellness Fair. The organization will sponsor two more series of alcohol awareness programs: March 13-20, 6-8 p.m., and April 24-May 1, 6-8 p.m.

"I think an alcohol awareness group is needed at every college," said Gray who took a course in "Social and Clinical Aspects of Alcohol and Drug Abuse" last summer. "Some students drink every week or even every night, but they're ignorant about many of the effects." Gray speculated that students drink so much at college because they are experimenting. "They're making rules for themselves instead

of parents or school making rules for them."

Dr. Suzanne Oakley, BACCHUS advisor and psychologist in the college's Center for Counseling and Career Services explained that "BACCHUS' mission is to educate students about some of the effects alcohol can have on one's body, grades, depressed feelings, or the frequent run-ins they have with the authorities as being related to their drinking."

"Sixty percent of the disciplinary cases before the Residence Life Staff are alcohol related," Oakley added.

Responsible drinking is something that a lot of people "are not going to want to believe in until something bad happens to them," Gray replied. One member of the BACCHUS realized the need for responsible drinking after he had been taken to the hospital for alcohol poisoning and Gray herself became interested in alcohol awareness after being arrested for driving "under the influence." It was after this arrest Gray came to understand the hazards of excessive drinking.

BACCHUS is not an anti-drinking organization. Gray said student would probably think "They must be a bunch of straight people who don't understand alcohol" when they saw the posters for BACCHUS. "We're not trying to intimidate people," Gray emphasized.

Local audiences warm to 'The Chill'

by Tracy Kennard

People are talking about the "chill" that has hit the Western Maryland Community. "The Chill" is not a mysterious disease but rather an exciting new brand. Students John Laprade, Dave Oravec, John Robinson, and faculty member Derek Day started playing together during the fall semester. Known last year as "Orient Blue," the band changed its name and added a new dimension with Day.

"The Chill" has performed previously at the Phi Sigma Sigma formal, WMC Pub, O's and Ginny's, "The Pit," and "The Cellar Door." All of these performances have led the band to anticipate other bookings in the Westminster and Baltimore area, as the feedback has been positive. Upcoming performances include "The Pit" (March 14, April 4)

and Phi Delta Theta functions in the spring.

One member of "The Chill" said he has "learned how to deal with others—especially those in the band. At times it takes a lot of patience. Occasionally rehearsal gets tense, however by keeping a positive attitude and not getting hung up on little things, we have managed to work everything out so far and continue to have a great time."

The band hopes to pass on this "good time" mood to its audience. Band members Dave Oravec commented, "The Pit performance went very well. The Management was very happy with us, I believe, and we had an awesome time. It makes it so easy when friends from Western Maryland come out and give support like they did at 'The Pit'." "The Chill" would like to thank them for their support.

Flamingo Kid offers superb performances

by Jonathan Slade

Decision-making is an ongoing process that consumes a large portion of everyone's life. And though most choices a person makes concern insignificant aspects of daily routine, there are those problems that occasionally must be addressed which designate one's course through the vast and nebulous future.

The Flamingo Kid, a Twentieth Century Fox release which has survived the Christmas movie deluge, ignores the usual trashy subjects that screenwriters develop for teen movies, and targets one youth's indecision about his goals as its primary topic. Such a "weighty" project requires incredible acting talent so that certain scenes do not become cheesy, preachy, or overly moralistic. Fortunately, fine-tuned performances are on tap here, allowing a subtle message about destiny to unfold, even if the script does plod in some places, and the camera direction falters in others.

Matt Dillon stars as Jeffrey Willis, an eighteen year old opportunist from Brooklyn who passes up jobs at a grocery store and an office building to become a cabana boy at a ritzy Long Island beach club. It is the scorching summer of 1963 and Willis appears to bury his immediate problems in sun, sand, and tight bikinis, dodging the question of loyalty. He has become mesmerized by the world of the rich and he wants to be among them. His gradual climb in status at the club, called the El Flamingo, demonstrates this. He works his way up from ping pong attendant outside the resort to a personal servant within. Yet Willis is constantly hampered by his working class background. His father (Hector Elizondo), a humble plumber who incessantly tries to guide his son, wants Jeffrey to have more than he did—that includes, first and foremost, a college education. Much of the contention in the film builds on this question of allegiance: Who does Jeffrey Willis emulate more, the "carefree" values of the wealthy families around him or the sweat-laden ways of his own kin? This inquiry is ultimately answered in the climax of *The Flamingo Kid*.

Dillon and Elizondo, however, both deserve praise for their performances, the former for his rendition of a lanky,

uncoordinated kid with a head for mathematics; and the latter as a middle-aged patriarch who still dreams of distant lands yet plants his feet firmly in reality. Dillon's best moment comes as he eats dinner in the home of an El Flamingo well-to-do, for even the audience is embarrassed as he clumsily navigates his way through an onslaught of silverware.

Richard Crenna is likewise superb. As Phillip Brody, a super slick car dealer who could probably push a back-firing heap on his own mother, Crenna plays a surrogate father of sorts to Willis; he trains the youth in what is expected of a man who belongs to the upper echelon. In essence, Brody sells the "elite style" to Willis in much the same way he would sell a BMW to a prospective customer. And the bedazzled eighteen year old lungs for the bait, until, that is, he learns a lesson about integrity from his newly-found mentor.

Indeed, the characterizations are excellent. Never before has a film seen the screen where each personality is so utterly unique and believable (though Bill Murray's *The Razor's Edge* comes close). Even Jessica Walter's role, that of Jeffrey's mother, is poignantly executed: we see in her a woman who is deeply hurt by her son's choice of course, but is nonetheless passively supportive of him. Occasionally, we even catch a hint of shame that flows from her round, worried face, for she knows that her family's stark origins are not as attractive to a young man as the flash of the El Flamingo.

This film, however, which may sound like a quintessential example of movie making, is tempered by a plot which slows in several places. The screenplay, which was crafted by Neal and Gary Marshall (Gary, until recently, was producing *Happy Days*) is definitely above average. Each scene appears to exist for a concrete purpose, and many are permeated with subtle humor. But every once in a while a gag is used a little too often: there is a fat little child who hogs his way into a couple of scenes and he eventually becomes annoying. Undoubtedly, this practice of kicking a joke to death is a throwback to Marshall's sit-com days. Fortunately, this recycled gag trick never becomes so ungainly that it disrupts the flow of the film. It simply is irritating to the exceptionally critical

viewer because it is a practice that is frequently used on television. For those who either don't watch commercial programming or, on the other hand, enjoy it, this nuance will go unnoticed.

The cinematography, it seems, is the only other chisel which chips away at *The Flamingo Kid*'s perfection. Sometimes James A. Contner's camera direction slips from its grace, allowing an awkward sequence to reach the silver screen. In one instance, the picture pans back and forth between the members of the Willis family as they eat, although dialogue is occurring to keep the viewer occupied, the shot still appears slightly over-extended. But again, this flaw in photographic direction does not destroy the movie's unity.

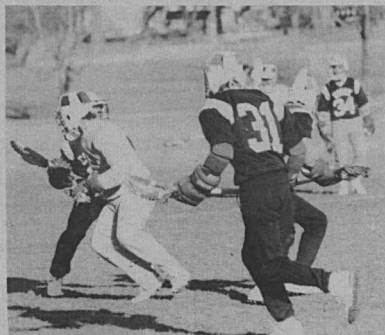
Thus, the tremendous personal performances are the highlights of *The Flamingo Kid*. Matt Dillon even surpasses his role as the young gang idol in Francis Ford Coppola's *The Outsiders*. The few technical and creative faults that are present, however, do their best to reduce the film to an average movie rating. It lacks the vigor of an excellent picture, but, in the same breath, it is far from terrible.

And consequently, as only Jeffrey Willis can ponder what goals he must pursue after high school, only each individual viewer can decide whether or not to see this highly contemplative production about origin and destiny.

Canister capsules:

Beverly Hills Cop—This is probably the best vehicle yet to highlight Eddie Murphy's exceptional comic talents, yet, Daniel Petrie's screenplay suffers too much from the "television mentality." Police car pile-ups are no more entertaining here than in *CHIPS*, *The Dukes of Hazzard*, and *The A-Team*. But when Eddie Murphy's Axel Foley is on camera, b.s.ing his way through the swank haunts of Hollywood's upper class, this movie is at its best.

Protocol—Goldie Hawn plays yet another bubble-headed blonde. Here she begins the film by accidentally foiling an assassination attempt and ends up lecturing the American justice system on the importance of independence. Viewers may find this funny, however, if they have not seen *Private Benjamin*. Also, trivia buffs should keep an eye out for local television personality.



Terrors scrimmage with Exeter, see story page 6

Bible Talks joins religious groups

by Sandra Carlson

"We don't want it to be like a competition with Western Maryland Christian Fellowship," said Tracey Freeman, vice-president of the newly formed Bible Talks. "We don't want people to separate them. Religion is a unity."

Bible Talks, a Tuesday night Bible study group, was formed by Aaron Davis, president, and Tracey Freeman, vice-president, because of time conflicts with the "Large Group" section of the Christian Fellowship. "The Large Group time was bad for me and a lot of my friends so we

decided to start Bible Talks," Freeman said.

Bible Talks is an interdenominational Bible study group which, according to its organization proposal, seeks "to provide a weekly opportunity for Bible study." Freeman, a sophomore English and communications major, said the group is "an informal, practical way of applying scripture to everyday lives."

"There's a great need to reach out to the students -- whether it's with the Western Maryland Christian Fellowship or with Bible Talks," Freeman explained. "The Bible is the Bible and if it's being taught, that's great."

King recalls dream in civil rights speech

by Lou Anne Banks

Though her driver got lost and she was interrupted seven times by resounding applause, Yolanda King made her first appearance Tuesday at WMC with her speech "What Happens When the Dream's Deferred?"

Martin Luther King, Jr.'s daughter's own dream is an extension of her father's. She said that "these times, the best and worst of times, call not for merriment...but for movement (because) morally and spiritually we are on the verge of bankruptcy." Ms. King cited several areas in which mankind has progressed toward equality, the voting rights act and the affirmative action movement are among them, but she said "too many of us stopped after this and fearfully held on."

Instead, she explained, we should keep going until the dream is realized. Her stance was best expressed by a quote she recited which was originally stated by her



Yolanda King

father... "Though we have learned to fly like the birds, and though we have learned to swim like the fish, we have not learned the simple art of living together as brothers and sisters."

Ms. King went on to say that some "symbolic victories" have occurred in the last few years. In 1983 "we saw a black woman become Miss America and a black man venture into space." In 1984, she continued, a woman ran for vice-president and President Reagan signed the Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday bill. These are important, Ms. King said, but they are not enough. Mankind needs to keep working even harder toward equality. She said that this is true especially of women and blacks because "when you start behind in a race, if you don't run faster, you have to be content to stay behind."

Ms. King, however, also displayed a vast diversity in concern, for she is bothered by the fact that the crime rate has reached extraordinary proportions, that the Equal Rights Amendment still has not been passed, that unemployment has reached epi-

continued on page 3

Women's studies added

by Tracy Kennard

Western Maryland College, which proudly proclaims itself the first co-educational institution of higher learning south of the Mason-Dixon line, has adopted a program in women's studies aimed at 50 percent of the college's population — females.

Effective Feb. 21, the faculty

has approved an interdisciplinary program in women's studies. Students may now enroll in 18 hours of courses leading to a minor in the examination of the role of women in our culture.

Six existing courses have been incorporated into the new program. Among these are "The Family," "Liberation

Movements," "Theatre By And About Women," and "Women's Literature." In addition "America's Women, 1607-1985," and "Religion and Human Sexuality" are part of the program. A new two semester course entitled "Women in Western Culture"

continued on page 3

Sidelights: Will the recently begun arms talks between the US and the Soviet Union result in an agreement within the next year?

Yes

No

Undecided

15 30 45 60 75 90
Number of people

Survey sample: 125

Source: Phoenix

WMC participates in Harvard's UN model

by Kelly Connor

Fifteen students traveled to Boston, MA, Feb. 21-24, to participate in the Harvard National Model United Nations (HNMUN). This program is designed to assist political science majors and/or those with a special interest in the field, in the practices and procedures of the United Nations Assembly.

Approximately 1,000 students, representing 60 colleges from all over the country, took an active role in Harvard's model, which strives to reaffirm the value of

the United Nations by exposing students to international issues. Teams from Israel and Saudi Arabia added an authentic international flavor to the assembly in taking responsibility for their native homelands.

Students sat on committees such as the Economic and Social Council, the General Assembly, Political and Security Council, Disarmament Council, Social Humanitarian and Cultural Committee and the Special Political Committee.

After long hours of researching, working on pa-

pers, listing strategies, and presenting findings to their classmates concerning the historical and political background of New Zealand, the WMC delegates were prepared to represent the small South Pacific nation.

Although New Zealand had no propositions passed, it did co-sponsor resolutions with larger and stronger countries. Included in discussions about the resolutions were concerns about anti-terrorist statements, New Zealand's position on US warships carrying nuclear

continued on page 2

WMC participates in Harvard's United Nations example

continued from page 1

weapons, Mid-East policies, alliance patterns, economic concerns and the basic security councils of the United Nations.

Dr. Robert Weber, associate professor and political science department head accompanied and advised the group. He was very pleased with the overall performance of the delegations.

"They played their role well as a faithful ally, and they didn't go out of character," Weber said.

Senior Debbie Tyler commented that the Harvard Model was "an effective learning tool," although she felt the team could have been a lot more prepared.

"I learned a lot about the roles of different countries, especially in respect to New Zealand. It was exciting to work with other nations, espe-

cially with the foreign delegations from Israel and Saudi Arabia," Tyler said.

"A lot of times, individual personalities came into play, especially with countries that were not politically strong," Tyler added. "Perhaps that's true of the United Nations, too."

Junior political science major Andy Stump felt that the HNMUN "was run by the book."

"No one ever gets to see how the UN is run, and this model seemed pretty accurate. I got a good insight on the biases formed in the UN, where interaction of people is important," Stump added.

A different angle was approached by Senior Ron Austin, also a political science major. "I formed a good impression of the UN as a useless entity. The UN is helpful, but some of the resolutions are not really binding, although they do help for a while."

College lures students with 'personal touch'

by Leo Ryan

Each year, the number of high school seniors declines. As a result, colleges have become increasingly competitive for new students. Western Maryland College is no exception. WMC offers a variety of programs to lure high school seniors each which holds—as Dean Martha Gagnon, head of Admissions labels it—the "personal touch."

Personal Decision Days, called "instant" decision days at most other colleges, are one example of this concern for the individual. Prospective students are given a campus tour, a slide presentation on campus life, and a "personal" decision on their acceptance. This opportunity is offered once a month. During Baltimore County's week long holiday (Energy Conservation Week) in February, WMC offered a week of such decision days.

On March 4, juniors and seniors from the five Carroll County high schools—Westminster, North Carroll, South Carroll, Liberty and Francis Scott Key—were bussed to



Martha Gagnon, Dean of Admissions

WMC after their normal school hours. They attended a discussion on college issues which was led by a panel made up in part by WMC students from this county.

Each day in April, WMC will sponsor workshops on the transition from high school to college. These instructional periods will be held specifically for high school juniors in Maryland, who will again be bussed in by the college.

Western Maryland will also be one of the seven private colleges in Maryland to be toured by guidance counselors from all along the eastern seaboard. In fact, this year marks the first time that WMC has been included in this tour.

In addition to the various admissions programs, WMC has begun a fervent advertising campaign. New scholarships—the Carroll County, Eagle Scout, and Merit—are now offered as incentives. Gagnon feels that these factors combined will enable the college to become stronger and more selective. Already, progress can be seen along these lines. More students have applied to WMC this year than last, and a freshman class of 320 is estimated for the fall of 1985. In 1983,

continued on page 2

Sunkist Spring Break FT. LAUDERDALE

(Sat., March 23 - Sat., March 30, 1985)

The Lowest Guaranteed Prices!!!

...via L1011 Jet Service

Round Trip Airfare from Phila.

\$99

ALL SEATS
ONLY

ROUND TRIP
INCLUDING TAX

NOTE: IF YOU HAVE ALREADY BOOKED OUR HIGHER AIRFARE, WE WILL REFUND THE DIFFERENCE.

Make your reservation by filling out trip application form below & send it in today
...seats are limited.

Special Date (March 23-30)

Checks or money orders payable to: Merchants Bank
(insured source account) (P.I. account)
Mail to: Travel Turf, Inc. 535 Main St.
Bathlehem, PA 18018

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____
Departure City _____
Questions? Call Travel Turf Toll-Free: (PA) 1-800-222-4432; Eastern U.S. & Ohio 1-800-223-7016

Ukrainian dancers to perform March 17

by Sandra Carlson

The Baltimore-based Lyman Ukrainian Dance Ensemble will be performing in Alumni Hall, mainstage, on Sunday, March 17 at 3 p.m. This dance troupe is being sponsored by the Ukrainian Club at Western Maryland to promote cultural awareness.

Folk dance is both a summary and synthesis of national character and temperament in which the "soul" of the Ukrainian people is revealed. Dance is one of the ways used in almost every culture to reveal aspects of its people and the Ukrainians are known to have fast-paced music with their dances.

The Lyman Ukrainian Dance Ensemble captures the liveliness of Ukrainian music and dance during their performances. The ensemble was first organized in 1978 by

choreographer/director Orest Lasuk. In their colorful, authentic costumes, the Lyman group has delighted audiences at folk and international festivals including the Westminster Festival, civic functions, and concert performances.

The dance ensemble consists of a group of 42 young people who want to preserve their rich Ukrainian heritage through folk dance. These dances require great ability and skill on the part of their dancers. Daring acrobatic leaps and crouches are an integral part of the Ukrainian dance.

Most of the dances are performed to extremely fast music which is based on folk songs familiar to most Ukrainians since childhood. These songs come from several geographical regions of the Ukraine.

Carriage House Liquors "At the Forks"

113 W. Main Street, Westminster
specials this week....

**Bud Lite—\$2.80 six pack/cans
Hamm's—case \$5.19**

King presses civil rights issues in speech

continued from page 1

demic heights, and that we are living on the verge of a nuclear holocaust. In addition, she is distressed that the mortality rate of black children is still three times that of white children, that Apartheid still exists in South Africa, and that "Brother Reagan" is spending ten times as much on killing as to educate youth. Ms. King suggested that we employ "creative means to remedy these ills." Quoting her father again, she added, "Either we'll live together as brothers and sisters, or we will perish together as fools." The ability to change what is currently taking place, she said, lies within power. This power is found in nonviolence which, she explained, was also at the core of her father's philosophy.

"Hatred is violence, selfishness is, cut-throat business is, (and even) Reagan's policies provoke violence. Despite our differences, we are children of one God," Ms. King emphasized. "If I hurt or injure you in any way, I am destroying a part of myself." In order to be nonviolent, and to be "active and responsible in our actions," she suggested, people must organize against injustice.

Another way to combat sev-

eral of the problems we are faced with, Ms. King believes, is to have "aim." It is essential that an individual be willing to "make a commitment to move forward," and to "be willing to assume responsibility in (his) own (life), as well as directly confront injustice," she explained. She realizes that it is easy in this age of technology to not work quite as hard, but said that "if you don't work much, you won't be worth much. Until we go about doing our business together, we'll never find one another."

"We all came over in different ships, but now we're all in the same boat," she offered. "Being in that 'boat' together means citizens must all work for equality together. And this she explained, is the goal of the Martin Luther King Junior Center for Nonviolent Change. Among the projects that the center undertakes is an internship program which brings together students from

many backgrounds to participate in a 13 week study of the principles of social change. Another way that "we can work together" toward change is by celebrating Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday in a manner which is "constructive" and involves "consciousness raising." Ms. King, who works on the Federal

Holiday Commission, suggested that people should not simply approach the occasion as "another day off work." In addition to these comments, Ms. King is a distinguished speaker, an actress who has appeared in *King and Hopscotch*, and a producer. She is also actively involved in work with the MLJ Center, and in constant pursuit of what she feels is "a dream deferred."

Perhaps the response on Tuesday night, however, did advance her vision of equality, for the full-house of students, professors, and community members reacted to her speech with a standing ovation. Several were even moved to tears. Both Strawberry United Methodist Church and Union Street Methodist Church made presentations to Ms. King for her "determination to bring about change." The former presented her with a plaque and the latter, with roses.

Several members of the community expressed that Ms. King was a lot like her father, John Lewis, a Westminster businessman said that she "had the ability to hold attention and speak very effectively...just like dad." The audience in general "loved it" and thought it was "very white while."

Women's study minor set to begin in fall '85

continued from page 1

is required for the minor and will be offered during the academic year 1985-86. Program backer and coordinator Mr. Tim Weinfield emphasizes that special studies and internships should also be an integral part of the minor.

Programs in women's studies appeared at colleges and universities throughout the country in the late 1970's. Many educators believed it to be a fad, but Women's Studies has weathered the initial storm of approval and is gaining in popularity. Many larger universities offer studies in this field as a major area of concentration. How-

ever, it is more common to find self-designed minors in women's studies in institutions comparable to WMC.

While this minor does have a note of consciousness-raising at its core, academics prevail in stressing the perceptions, and knowledge of, as well as pride in the woman's role throughout history.

All courses completed prior to Feb. 21, which apply to, or are required for this minor are considered retroactive and may be applied to the minor. This particular program is modeled after similar designs at Hamilton and Goucher colleges.

WMC's 'personal touch' attracts students

continued from page 2

The acceptance rate was 86 percent, but in 1984 it dropped to 79 percent. Twenty-one students transferred to WMC for the 1985 spring semester, compared to thirteen a year ago.

the same high schools. The WMC students will contact their "matches" by letter and telephone in an effort to guide them into the campus atmosphere.

"Our goal is to move away from being a backup school to Johns Hopkins and the Ivy League schools," says Gagnon. "Western Maryland College is no longer a well kept secret."

Perhaps the best example of the "personal touch" is a program that will "match" prospective students with WMC members who attended

JUNIOR FOLLIES



Will not perform this weekend. Juniors look for announcements concerning future fundraisers. Thanks to all who gave their support.

Free Pregnancy Test • Counseling

BIRTHRIGHT
Call 848-3488
or 1-800-492-5530



Ushers in the summer heat
Join them for the Beach Parties at

The Pit: Thursday March 14,
8:30-1:00

The Cellar Door: Wednesday
March 20, 9:00-1:00 am

FEEL—The Chill

maria's Need Extra Money???

Maria's is looking for part time help
Delivery drivers, waitresses
and kitchen help needed

Call 848-5666 or 876-2611



WE USE AND RECOMMEND THE PAUL MITCHELL SYSTEM

HEADS UP
848-3220

Editorial

WMC, Inc. bypasses major stockholders

For the conscientious student important dates to remember include, mid-terms, spring break, final exams and summer session. For the fiscal planners of WMC, an essential date to remember is the one on which tuition for the fall semester is due. That day, we trust, will leave many students and their parents a bit coin shy. The members of our finance administration have seen fit to raise tuition a staggering 16 per cent come September.

As of now there is a strong motion, pending approval by the Board of Trustees, to increase tuition by \$1,300, according to a recent student-government conference where SGA President Pete Brooks heard testimony from various senators as to why tuition should not be increased.

The fact the college must re-examine their decision arises when we realize that there are students on the Hill who simply do not have the means to accommodate a tuition increase of even a few dollars. Many find that with the rise in the cost of books and increasing competition for financial aid, it will be impossible to return next year with the hike currently in the works. SGA computer representative John MacLucas observed that if WMC were a corporation and we were the stock holders in this corporation we have virtually no say in our fiscal future.

To condemn the administration for this action would be unfair, for there are some substantial reasons for raising tuition in the near term. WMC is behind the times with regard to the amount of money that they charge for a small liberal arts education. Many schools of same size charge above and beyond even the proposed increase. Furthermore, the proposal includes well deserved raises for faculty and administration. We certainly will not begrudge those areas in need a single proposed penny. It is important to note, perhaps, that the University of Pittsburgh, a state funded school, has raised its tuition 19.9 per cent over the last two years.

Our basic concern, however, is that the increase is extremely and relatively unexpected. It is folly for the administration to levy this fee and expect its students to comply easily and with blind trust. This is the year, we must remember, that President Reagan is planning to slash the amount of federal loans doled out, and the same year that our SGA President is asking for carpeting in the dining hall. The point, therefore, is this: Mr. Reagan, we need our federal loans; Mr. Brooks, we can forget the carpet and paint; and distinguished members of the Board of Trustees, we can not afford your increase

The

Phoenix

Editor-in-Chief Bill Mann
Managing Editor Kelly Connor
Layout Editor C. Lloyd Hart
Copy Editor Jonathan Slade
News Editor Leo Ryan
Features Editor Barbara Abel
Sports Editor Elizabeth Leik
Photography Editors Stacey Pucci, Margaret Gernski,
Ursula Wiedmann

Business Manager Craig Rossman
Advertising Manager Carol O'Brien
Reporting Staff Tracy Kennard, Steven Rossman,
Bill Benson, Jill Grabowski, Cyndi Schäfer,
Monica Brunson, Melissa Renahan, Sandra
Robin M. Adams, Carlson, Chris Ginter, Rhonda
Ronna Lolli Myers, Jeff Stebbins, Andrew P.

Jung, Thomas Garland, Nancy Shaw Julie Ellingson
Chuck Weinstein Lou Anne Banks Mark Lawrenson
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. The Phoenix reserves the right to headline, edit for length, clarity and libelous content. All letters to the editor must be signed, authorship will be verified.

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



Biden misinterprets Reagan's policy methods

by C. Lloyd Hart

Senator Joseph R. Biden, Jr. the distinguished gentleman from the state of Delaware recently appeared on our campus. The senator delivered part of an address entitled "New Directions in American Foreign Policy: A Critique of the Reagan Administration." In addition, he talked informally on other issues ranging from economics to El Salvador, from the military to Medicare.

Thusly, as a participant, I humbly offer my thoughts on some selected topics, enveloped in what I shall call "New, and Old Directions in America: A Critique of Joseph Biden."

I will not attempt to debate specific dollar amounts, weapons counts, or the exact number of America's homeless. The senator's figures are as good, if not assuredly more accurate than any I could glean from Time or Newsweek, so I shall concede to him his numbers and speak in broader terms.

Biden launched forthwith an attack on the President's apparent disinterest in the details of foreign policy. He assailed not only Reagan's disinterest in learning the minor circumstances of governing a foreign policy, but his choice of advisors as well. Let me assert foremost that the President is not disinterested, because he has demonstrated otherwise, and that he has chosen his advisors well.

Reagan has, as some will argue, been reluctant to enter into arms control agreements with the Soviet Union. This, however, makes him realistic, not disinterested, because as Biden himself notes, "ideals will not flourish in foreign policy," and does not reflect his true desires. The

President has stated again and again that he, as much as the most liberal of detente worshipers, wants an agreement on arms control. The main tenet of Reagan's disinclination for immediate negotiations has been a minimal requirement of military parity with the Soviets. Somewhat surprisingly this also receives first consideration on Biden's list of prerequisites. And as the President has re-evaluated our military position after several years of reigning lost ground, we see that we are entering into negotiations with a certainly more willing Soviet adversary.

In the matter of advisors Biden has again incorrectly assessed the President's motives and handling of his subordinates. He believes the President should have surrounded himself with men of like mind instead of advisors who often present diametrically opposing viewpoints. He suggests that Secretary of State George Schultz is not adequate in his position and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger should not have received his appointment because he had no previous experience in military affairs. And finally he questions the employing of both Richard Perle and Richard Burt in the same administration, at the Defense and State departments respectively.

All this suggests a fundamental lack of understanding of the way in which Ronald Reagan exercises leadership. The President has constantly, throughout his political career, surrounded himself with counselors who oppose each other. The process of decision making takes longer, but this assures that the ultimate decision maker is exposed to the best and worst aspects of all sides, not merely one point of view. And Ronald Reagan, contrary to the assertions of

the senator, has, and continues to be a master at his playing his advisors against one another and then confidently reaching a careful decision.

As for our distinguished cabinet members, it is difficult enough to find an individual acceptable to Congress, who is an expert in the field, a true leader, and willing to come to Washington, forgoing \$100,000 in private sector salary, while subjecting himself to the almost incessant abuse of nearly everyone. This should not suggest that we accept lesser men for higher positions, but that we take a more deferential view of men such as Schultz, and Weinberger who have proven themselves able in their fields, even if they were not connoisseurs of foreign policy. For if they were not then, they could not help but be so now.

Finally, the contest between Richard Perle and Richard Burt reverberates and exemplifies earlier arguments. Insistence that real arms control is impossible and always nets a loss for the US, was valuable in holding the line on commitment to military parity with the Soviet Union. Burt's equally compelling argument for arms control has assured that we did not drift from our desire for negotiations and agreement. It is obvious therefore that these two exponents have proven that debate and disagreement heated if essential, within the houses of decision making, has led us to the brink of possible advances on the road to arms control.

Assuredly in these two areas alone I have not done justice to the senator's viewpoints. I do agree with him on other issues, in which he takes positions courageous for any politician. A discussion of these will be forthcoming.

60 seconds on campus

Do you think that the \$1300 tuition increase is justified and if so, why?



If I'm paying \$1300 out of my pocket, I want to know where the money is going. It is understandable to expect an increase in tuition but \$1300 is a big jump.

Carrie Miller



I might be able to understand a raise in tuition, but I'm tired of having my money spirited away without my knowledge.

Dana Moylan



It is a very large increase and it seems like there are a lot of places where money is wasted—such as heat going out the windows and food being thrown away.

Julie Winkler

President's wife defends dean

Dear Editor,

I am appalled at your lack of understanding for your Dean's actions during the recent drug incident which shows, I believe, your lack of feeling for the familial aspect of a college campus. Your self-righteous attitude towards your fellow students is disturbing. You say, "Whatever other extenuating circumstances which may exist as a result of our status as a college have no relevance in justifying obstruction of justice."

This smacks of Orwell's 1984 and McCarthyism. Have you no feeling for the very special nature of a college which is like a family all working together in the educational process? Without having any knowledge of his thoughts or actions, I surmise that Dean Sayre has this feeling, that he looked upon the guilty students as family members who made a mistake, not realizing the seriousness of that error. Compare a father who found his son smoking pot in his room. Wouldn't that father want to talk to that son, to handle the situation *en famille* rather than running to the nearest law enforcement officer? Dean Sayre should be praised for

his humanity, not thoughtlessly accused of "corruption," and having ulterior "motive" to save the college's name. Again, my supposition is that rather than trying to save the college's name, he was trying to save some wayward adolescents from having permanent damage to their reputations and their psyches.

Anyone who has spent any time on other college campuses (as all faculty surely have) know that campus security forces are there for the protection of the students. Serious crimes, those involving bodily injury to another person, of course should be turned over to local law authorities, but there is great debate over the seriousness of the possession of marijuana. Yes, you say, it is against the law. Yes, I say, but so is having a dog run loose instead of on a lead. Do you report to the police every person you see walking with an unrestrained animal? I am a parent who serves an occasional glass of wine to my teenage child. Should someone in my own household report me for serving a minor? Do you report yourself to the local authorities when your speedometer exceeds 55mph? That's the law. If you don't, by your standards, you

are obstructing justice just as much as you seem to think Dean Sayre was. You appear to be so upset over his actions that you fail to point out that the memo quoted from was stolen from Mr. Kimball's office. Theft is also against the law.

My point is there can be "extenuating circumstances" in many law enforcement situations. Law must be tempered with justice and understanding or else we become its tools. I am sure, as President Chambers affirmed, that WMC is not out to violate the laws of the state of Maryland, but setting up a police state with "Big Brother" watching you, ready to hand you over to the police if you walk your dog without a leash, exceed the 55mph speed limit, or are in the room with a friend who is trying a "joint," is not the way to improve community relations. I would suggest to those concerned with law and order on the campus that you get involved with your fellow students, help those whom you feel are straying from law and order with sympathetic encouragement to change, not a call to the authorities—and thank Dean Sayre for caring too much.

Allice Chambers

Steven Rossman

Trying to get rid of you? Don't be absurd

The first time it happened, it was innocent enough. Melvin called me up to say he couldn't play badminton because he had made "other plans" with his girlfriend Millie. Never mind that I had cut classes that day and spent \$75 on a nylon badminton suit with reflector labels.

The second time, Mel and I had a dinner date in order to discuss our plans for the summer. Two minutes before I left to meet him at the restaurant, he called to say he had "an important doctor's appointment." Okay...But at seven o'clock on a SUNDAY?

Several weeks passed and I saw very little of Mel. Occasionally, I would spot him with Millie. Sometimes he would even nod in my direction. One day, I decided to pay him a visit, but before I could utter two sentences, he said simply, "I gotta lot of studying to do tonight, catch you later." He didn't fool me for one minute—nobody studies the night of the SUPER BOWL.

What I have discovered is that when men and women begin dating, they give their friends the big KO (otherwise known as the big "kiss off"). In order to find out the REAL story, I asked several friends of mine, who are presently "involved," about this peculiar phenomenon. Most of them denied any such thing, two of them laughed in my face and one of them pleaded the fifth amendment.

Undaunted, I asked my close friend Merv who he had been ignoring me since he started dating. His reply is worth mentioning: "To me, the woman I'm dating is the most important person in my life—but no matter what happens, I'll always have my friends."

Merv hasn't spoken to me since then. This is not to say that his philosophy is meaningless. Only a trifle misguided. If I am ignored often enough, my general conclusion is that the person wants nothing to do with me. I can understand this. After all, friends come and go. This is a fact of life. When you graduate and get a job, that initial closeness you had is somehow changed. It is not better or worse; it is somehow different.

Being in love, on the other hand, can be quite special and wonderful—after all, the person you are dating "could

be THE ONE." In such a situation friends usually come second. But if you lose your lover, then who do you have?

Last week was a prime example of what I mean. A group of us were sitting on the dining porch enjoying each other's company and involved in pleasant conversation. Then George and Georgette (lovers) sat at our table. From that moment on there were two sides—US and THEM.

"I think *The Bill Cosby Show* is just about the greatest thing on TV. Don't you, George?"

No answer. (George and Georgette were gazing into each other's eyes and holding hands under the table.)

"Actually, I think *Cheers* is the best thing on these days," said another friend. "Don't you think so, Georgette?"

No answer. (The happy couple was now embracing and rubbing noses.)

Still ANOTHER friend tried subtly to break the ice by saying, "Hey, you two lovebirds! CHILL OUT!"

Absolutely no response from the lovebirds.

We decided to take immediate action—we acted as if they didn't exist. Then, during an intense discussion about the extra ordinary intelligence needed to play Trivial Pursuit, IT HAPPENED. Someone mentioned the fact that it was getting hotter outside these days. Suddenly, without any warning, George and Georgette shoved the trays of food aside, jumped upon the table and became bodily entangled and lip-locked.

The members of our little group were at a loss. What exactly does one say or do in such a situation? Say, "Excuse me, but could you pass the salt?" Or simply throw a table cloth over their bodies. Since we were adults, however, we did the adult thing. We continued to ignore them as emphatically as we had before.

And you know what ELSE? Uh oh...look at the time. You'll have to excuse me, I'd like to continue, but I just remembered that I have a big test next month and I really should study for it tonight. What? Am I trying to get rid of you? Don't be silly! I merely have this important doctor's appointment that I have to go to...

Women end season with .500 record

Not since 1979-80 has the Western Maryland women's basketball team been at .500 at the end of a season. But the 1984-85 squad closed with an 11-11 mark after an 80-72 overtime upset of Gettysburg in the season finale.

Head Coach Becky Martin's Squad finished third in the Southwest Section of the Middle Atlantic Conference with a 6-4 slate and missed the playoffs by a single game.

WMC was led the entire season by sophomore Cindy Boyer. The 5-11 center literally did it all for the Green and Gold. She led the Terrors in scoring (19.5), rebounding (12.1), free throw percentage (.742) and blocks (28). Boyer finished first in the 24-team MAC in rebounding (12.6), sixth in scoring (20.0), eight in field goal percentage (.526), fifth in free throw percentage (.775). She tallied a season-high 33 points in a win over Albright and pulled down 22 rebounds in a loss to Dickinson.

Three other Green Terrors scored double figures for the season. Junior co-captain Nancy Hutchinson shot 48 per cent from the field while averaging 11.9 points per game. She tallied 22 points in a win over John Hopkins.

Sophomore Linda Bawiec

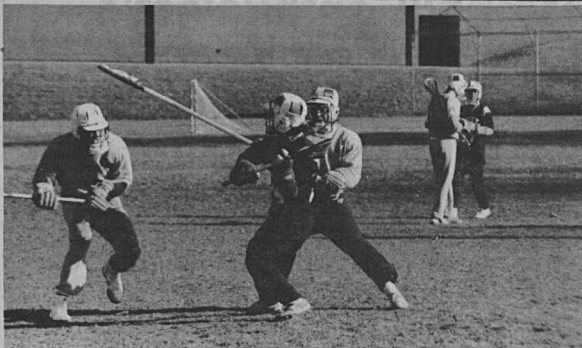
scored at a 11.4 clip for the year. The 5-9 forward finished fifth in the MAC in field goal percentage (.537) and seventh in rebounding (10.3). Bawiec led WMC in field goal percentage connecting on 53 per cent of her shots.

Freshman Lisa Sullivan was a pleasant surprise for the Green and Gold averaging 10.4 points per game. She led the Terrors in steals with 38 and finished second in assists with 66. Sullivan also pulled down 4.8 rebounds per contest.

Senior co-captain Laura Winner led the team in assists (75) for the third consecutive season raising her school record in that category to 254.

WMC finished 5-3 at home, 5-8 on the road and 1-0 on neutral floors. Three of the losses came at the hands of teams that were invited to the NCAA Division III Tournament -- Gettysburg, Susquehanna, and Elizabethtown.

Four starters return for the Green and Gold next season as WMC loses just Winner and Templon to graduation. If a point guard can be found to complement Boyer, Bawiec, Hutchinson and Sullivan, the Green Terrors should be among the favorites in the Southwest section.



Terrors tangle with Exeter in a pre season scrimmage

Lacrosse plans season

by Andrew P. Jung

The mens lacrosse team is approaching this season "one day at a time" according to head coach Mike Williams. Williams added "this is the toughest we've had in a long time and we would be pleased to finish with a 500 record."

The starting ten according to Williams is "as good a nucleus as we've had in a long time but our biggest problem will be our lack of depth." The key midfielders

will be the line of Bruce Kracke, Matt Krozak and either Mike Biront or Eric Hummel who will share the third spot on the line. The other line will be Mark Wanamaker and freshmen Steve Knite and John Cossock.

The attack will be lead by junior co-captain Mark Carter, Matt Jackson and freshmen John Giza with Rob Elin and Mike Smith also seeing time on attack.

The defense will be an-

hored by Bill Brewster in goal and a close defense of Cole Younger, co-captain Jamie De Graff and freshman Bill Bolestra. Dave Dante and Kevin O'Connor will also see time on defense.

The team overall is young but showed enthusiasm in their first three scrimmages. They scored 39 goals but, according to Williams, still need work on defense. The terrors face Villanova here on Saturday at 2 p.m.

THE Letter EXPRESS

PROFESSIONAL TYPING & WORD PROCESSING SERVICE

also available typing for term papers, letters, resumes and manuscripts
Quick and dependable service.

Sandra Walker

(301) 848-8387

CAMP COUNSELORS SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Camp Alry for boys Camp Louise for girls
Located in the mountains of Maryland
Earn college credit, if wanted,
while working at camp

Male Counselors needed for archery,
wrestling, arts and crafts and piano
accompanist for shows

We Will Be Interviewing
At Western Maryland College
On: Tuesday, March 19, 1985
from 9:30 A.M. 'til 2:30 P.M.
Near The Bookstore
Call 301-466-9010
to set up an appointment
or just to stop by.

FOX'S PIZZA DEN

45 Pennsylvania Ave.
WESTMINSTER
848-3600

A LITTLE GREEN

FOR

\$T. PATRICK'S DAY



All Green Pepper Pizzas

(Not good with any other offer. St. Patrick's Day only)

Hemphill enthusiastic over softball prospects

by Elizabeth Leik

"I think it could be a good year. We have a lot of talent that we're going to use to the best of our ability," states coach Roxanne Hemphill about the upcoming softball season.

Hemphill, joined by assistant coach Rick Connor replaces Dr. Carol Fritz as softball coach for the spring of 1985. Fritz had been with the girls softball program since its scholastic induction in 1981.

Spring marks Hemphill's second year with the WMC athletic department. She is currently completing her last course here as part of a graduate program. The position of softball coach fulfills a requirement for her as an incoming physical education instructor. She also has taken on the roles of co-head field hockey coach and assistant women's basketball coach.

Softball practice was held Feb. 25 through March 8. Approximately 19 girls tried out for the team. Eight of these 19 are returnees from last season.



Womens softball coach Roxanne Hemphill

"We had a good turnout for practice," says Hemphill. "I don't want anyone to be unhappy (over cuts). There's a lot of skill present and no one should be disappointed."

Seven freshmen are vying for placement, and the returnees look promising. Junior Nicki Pesik received recognition as Academic All-American last year in softball. The

only returning senior, Donna Cox, gained distinction as all Mid-Atlantic Conference shortstop. Hemphill is also pleased with catcher Margie Gutierrez, a sophomore.

The women play their first scrimmage on March 16 against Wilkes College at home. Their season opens March 20, as the women visit Elizabethtown.

Men finish season with 12-11 record

Closing with a rush, winning six of their last eight contests, the mens basketball team finished on the winning side of the ledger at 12-11.

Coach Alex Ober's troops also posted a 6-6 mark in the Southwest Section of the Middle Atlantic Conference to finish in fourth place behind Muhlenberg, Moravian and Gettysburg.

Junior co-captain Jim Hursay paced the Green and Gold offense during the 1984-85 campaign. The 6-4 forward tallied a team-high 17.7 points and 8.5 rebounds per outing. Hursay scored a season-high 32 points in a 99-75 victory over Lebanon Valley while grabbing 14 rebounds in the season opener against Baruch. He shot 49 percent from the floor and 78 percent from the charity stripe while blocking 15 shots. Hursay finished fourth in the MAC Southwest in scoring (16.3), fifth in rebounding (8.1) and in free throw percentage (.804). He needs just 211 points to become the 10th player in WMC history to

score 1,000 points in a career.

Senior co-captain David Malin closed out his collegiate career in fine fashion. The 6-2 guard, a second-team Academic All-America, averaged 15.1 points per game while shooting 53 percent from the floor and 80 percent from the line to pace the Terrors in those categories. Malin also dished out 55 assists and had a season-high 27 points in a victory over John Hopkins. Junior Dwain Woodley and Dick Bender also averaged in double figures. Woodley, a 6-2 forward, scored at a 10.8 point clip while leading WMC in steals with 48.

WMC compiled a 7-5 record at home, a 5-5 mark on the road and an 0-1 record at a neutral site. Seven of the Green's 11 losses were by four points or less. As a team, The Terrors shot 47.5 percent from the field and 70.4 percent from the line. The team averaged 77.0 points per game while allowing opponents just 75.4.

The Yarn Basket

COMPLETE NEEDLECRAFT CENTER



37 EAST MAIN STREET
WESTMINSTER, MD 21157
FREE PARKING IN REAR
(301) 848-7116



MON - THURS 10 - 6

FRI 10 - 8

SAT 10 - 5

House of Liquors

Carroll Plaza, Westminster

Heineken 12 pack/\$7.99

1 per coupon

848-1314

Have something to sell?

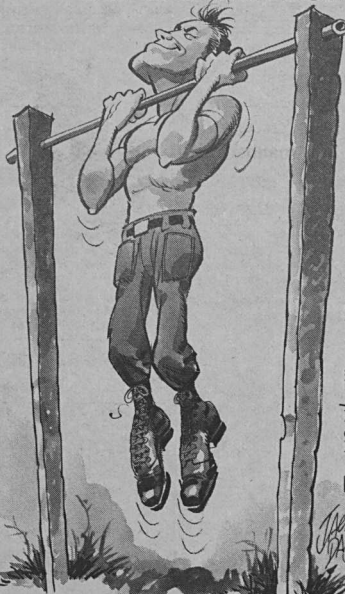
The Phoenix

reaches over
1500 readers.

Contact us today.

Extension 630

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.**

For more info.
stop by:
Forlines House

FAN'S CHINESE RESTAURANT

Szechun
Cantonese
Polynesian
American



Downtown Westminster
59 W. Main St.
848-0919
876-3166

Cocktail service Quicky Lunch & Carry Out
11 AM-10 PM Sun-Thurs 11 AM-11 PM Fri-Sat
Catering for Banquets, Parties, Hors d'oeuvres

OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT

WORLD-SIDE OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN!
JAPAN - EUROPE - AFRICA - AUSTRALIA - THE SOUTH
PACIFIC - SOUTH AMERICA - THE FAR EAST.
EXCELLENT BENEFITS, HIGHER SALARIES AND WAGES!
FREE TRANSPORTATION! GENEROUS VACATIONS!

More than 300,000 Americans
— not including members of
the armed services — are
now living overseas. These
people are engaged in nearly
every possible activity...
construction, engineering,
sales, transportation,
secretarial work, account-
ing, manufacturing, oil
refining, teaching, nursing,
government, etc., etc. And
many are earning \$2,000 to
\$5,000 per month...or more!

To allow you the oppor-
tunity to apply for
overseas employment, we
have researched and com-
piled a new and exciting
directory on overseas em-
ployment. Here is just a
sample of what our **International
Employment Directory**
covers.

(1). Our **International
Employment Directory** lists
dozens of cruise ship
companies, both on the east
and west coast. You will be
told what type of positions
the cruise ship companies
hire, such as deck hands,
restaurant help, cooks,
bartenders, just to name a
few. You will also receive
several **Employment Ap-
plication Forms** that you
may send directly to the
companies you would like to
work for.

(2). Firms and organiza-
tions employing all types of
personnel in Australia.

Japan, Africa, The South
Pacific, The Far East, South
America...nearly every part
of the free world!

(3). Companies and
Government agencies
employing personnel in
nearly every occupation, from
the unskilled laborer to the
college trained professional
man or woman.

(4). Firms and organiza-
tions engaged in foreign
construction projects, man-
ufacturing, mining, oil
refining, engineering, sales,
teaching, etc., etc.

(5). How and where to
apply for overseas Govern-
ment jobs.

(6). Information about
summer jobs.

(7). You will receive our
**Employment Opportunity
Digest**, jam-packed with
information about current
job opportunities. Special
sections features news of
overseas construction
projects, executive positions
and teaching opportunities.

90 Day Money Back Guarantee

Our **International Employ-
ment Directory** is sent to you
with this guarantee. If for
any reason you do not obtain
overseas employment or you
are not satisfied with the job
offers...simply return our
Directory within 90 days and
we'll refund your money pro-
portionally...no questions asked.

ORDER FORM

International Employment Directory
131 Elma Dr. Dept. T21
Cincinnati, MA 98331

Please send me a copy of your **International Employment
Directory**. I understand that I may use this information for 90
days and if I am not satisfied with the results, I may return
your **Directory** for an immediate refund. On that basis I'm
enclosing \$20.00 cash... check... or money order... for your
Directory.

NAME

please print

ADDRESS

APT #

CITY

STATE

ZIP

International Employment Directory 1984

Theatre on The Hill prepares summer stock

Theatre On The Hill, WMC's
summer repertoire company
will offer a variety of entertain-
ment for the 1985 season.
Audiences may spend an
evening amidst the razzle-
dazzle of roaring twenties
Chicago, or take a romantic
romp among the columns of
ancient Rome. Some may
even enjoy a fantasy adven-
ture in the world of Mid-
dle-earth.

This year's season includes
Chicago, *A Funny Thing Happ-
ened on the Way to the
Forum*, and *The Hobbit*, an-
nounced Producer Ira Dom-
ser, who is assistant professor
of performing arts. *Chicago*,
with its sizzle and brass, is
the story in song and dance
of murderers' Roxie Hart and
Velma Kelly, who seek to
capitalize on pre-trial publicity
to assure their acquittal and
enhance their stage careers.
Forum abounds with laughs
from a fast-paced script and

a romantic Stephen Sondheim
score highlighting star-
crossed lovers and the slap-
stick antics of Pseudolus, a
freedom-loving slave. *The
Hobbit*, an adaptation of
J.R.R. Tolkien's fantasy, tells
of Bilko Baggins' adventures
as he plans to recapture the
dwarfs' stolen gold from the
dragon Smaug.

In conjunction with the se-
ason, Domser also announced
some organizational changes
for Theatre On The Hill. A
new managing director, Phyllis
Thompson, associate profes-
sor of performing arts, will
oversee business and opera-
tional activities. Thompson
brings considerable experi-
ence in promotion and non-
profit business management
to the position, as well as a
career specialty in musical
theatre. In addition, Domser
is working more closely with
the Carroll County Office of Tour-
ism and Information to im-

prove promotion of the
county's only professional
summer repertoire theatre
company and to enhance
tourism in the county. Another
new development is that tick-
ets for this season may be
charged on Visa and Master-
charge accounts.

Auditions for company
members are being ex-
panded to two weekends:
March 16 and 17 at WMC,
and March 23 and 24 at
George Washington University
in Washington, D.C.

"This new activity, com-
bined with the return of Har-
vey Doster as artistic director
and Dottie Fried as choreog-
rapher, will make for the most
exciting season to date at
Theatre On The Hill," Domser
says.

For more information about
auditions or season tickets
call the theatre at 848-7000,
ext. 599.

Classified

I.D.
Enjoy life,

This is not a dress rehearsal.
P.T.

Fred: Life rolls by too quickly to
waste, so enjoy every moment
before it rolls away. Love, Wilma.

Superfly,
Be Mine J.S.

Milo: Take it easy, don't be
paranoid! -Opus

Happy Birthday Kelley! I still did
it. Louisiana

Dietz and Michel —
Sheepdressing is fun! New Zea-
land here we come.

Support a united Ireland

Sister Lely + Muffy
Happy St. Patty's Day.
-Marv-

"She's a girl not a duck!"

Happy St. P's Day, Carin love the
only one you really love.

To my best buddy, Ronnie
Love in Christ,
Jeff

Lelia,
A.C. here we come. (But who
will catch us?)
DOO

Delts:
Thanks for everything.
MLF

If you need a hug...Jeff Rickett

Snookums: I.L.Y.!! Me

Tammy: Have a great day! Lynn

Sparkles and Rolf, Let's do Star-
burst wrappers.
Love, Anita

Dear 2 percent, I love you

To Loser and J.P. Happy Day!
Anon.

Marvin: You light up my
life.
Doo.

Pooh, Remember the tastiest
honey is in the highest tree.
Good luck with your work.
Christopher Robin

Jennifer...Drink beer, drink
beer oh... come drink beer
with me! Lynn

Hey Mark, you never visit any-
more - what's the deal?
3rd floor Whiteford.

Nice stems Jenny!

Bert, I love you. Take care
yours, Me

Jim, is there any possibility of
marriage if I look so bad in the
morning? Broken-hearted.

To Doo Doo, O'Michael! Happy
Saint Patty's Day
Luv, Marvin

Loser, Come visit one or two
times before you graduate!
(Messy) Marvin

Tim, Dr. Phillips says Hi. Anita

Leo: Journey "Frontiers" Side 2,
last phrase of last song. Have a
fantastic day! Love ya, Jill.

Rolf and Tim, You're still my one
and only Wa!
Love, Anita

C.M., L.S., K.W., M.F., J.D., never
forget the vow of oberache! L.F.

To Doo: Happy St. Patty's Day
you Irish lass you! Smile! Marvin

Lely, Inga, Linda,
WE MADE IT!
Your Pledge sister
Lynn

Personals

COMMUTERS:

Please remember to carry your
college I.D. in our lounge.
Security will be checking for non-
commuter violators.

Lelle

Watch out for mystery men and
mad gardeners. L.A. wants you.
Don't get sick in the frisbee.

Carin
Aye, Let's go kiss the Blarney
Stone

Sparkles

We're hoping for a big storm
Loser and Doo

To All Eligible Males:

I desperately need a date to
my formal. If you are a sexy stud,
please contact me.

Yours hopefully,
Dee Kemner

Bert,
Smile, you know why? You'd
better!! Visit Soon!

AML

Jesus Christ is the answer to
every question!



The Phoenix

Vol. V, Number 13

Western Maryland College

March 21, 1985

Wellness Week brings health agencies to Hill

by Nancy Shaw

The week of April 8 is Wellness Week with the Wellness Fair, to be held in Decker Center on April 9 from 11 am to 4 pm, as the focus event.

The purpose of the Fair, relates Marlene Clements, the chairperson of the Wellness Committee, "is to raise the level of consciousness of participants regarding health and to emphasize education and awareness that will promote a more healthy lifestyle."

The structure of the Fair is one where exhibitors from on campus and the community have displays that relate to at least one area of wellness, such as physical fitness, nutrition, awareness, environmental, emotional, etc. Clements points out that roughly 25 exhibitors will be present including the Counseling Center, the Physical



Marlene Clements

Education Majors Club, the Biology 112 class, the Feminist Coalition, the American Heart Association, Westminster Road Runners, National

Dairy Council, and Leisure Health Spa.

Clements hopes "to have participatory type displays" where the students will "be involved in some sort of activity like questionnaires, fitness tests and taste tests." There will also be scheduled workshops throughout the day with films, and presentations on nutrition, exercise, and leisure activity. Clements relates that there will be "lots of things to walk away with such as balloons, pamphlets and brochures." There are various student groups assisting throughout the day. These include the Delta Sigma Kappa sorority, the Alpha Nu Omega sorority, the Biology 211 class, and the Biogenetics. Individuals who are interested may help as well.

Although the Fair is the focus event there are three

continued on page 2

King takes risks on stage

by Frances Ward

If you saw the recent Department of Performing Arts production of *Crimes of the Heart*, you were sure to have been amused by the daffy antics of Babe Botrelle, the youngest of three sisters who shot her lawyer husband because she "just didn't like his looks!"

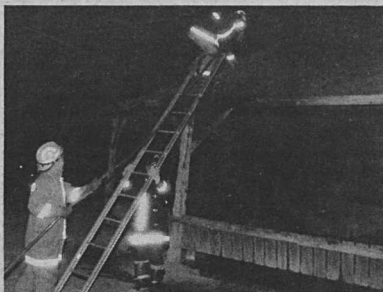
Behind the character of Babe Botrelle is a veteran of the WMC stage, Laura King.

She has appeared in such productions as *Doctor In Spite of Himself*, *Approaching Simone*, and *Miss Margarita's Way*. "I liked playing Babe because she is closer to my age, and I have usually played women much older than myself. It's much easier to play younger women because I have gone through the same number of life experiences," she reflects.

A theater arts major who has been acting since she

was 12, King sees performing as a way to explore new personality traits and lifestyles. "Babe Botrelle is a young, irrational girl who is very independent and assertive, yet is lonely and seeks reassurance. It was hard for me to do some of the things as the character Babe because they were completely opposite to my way of thinking." One of the most difficult

continued on page 2



Westminster firefighters prepare to scale the roof to extinguish the burning timbers of Harvey Stone Park's pavilion

Ranger platoon trains in navigation, rafting

by Chris Glinther

On Saturday, March 9, WMC's Ranger Platoon left campus for its spring training mission at Gunpowder Military Reservation. Approximately 40 rangers participated in 4 squads, accompanied by a group of third year ROTC cadets under Maj. James K. Martin.

The training, designed as squad competition, consisted of an obstacle course, rafting, land navigation, live weapons firing and training with the M-60 machine gun, and rappelling from a 50 foot tower. Squad two was determined the overall winner of the exercise.

An advanced party of seven rangers used extra travel time

to refurbish ammunition belts for the four M-60's. Arrival was followed quickly by a boxed breakfast and inflating of rubber rafts, among other preparations.

As the remaining rangers arrived, squads were sent to each activity area. Two squads moved from activity to activity together, but all four competed against each other in a timed scoring system. This format was designed to promote "esprit de corps."

The obstacle course contained 10 barriers demanding strength, coordination, balance, and common sense to overcome. Two squads worked against each other; the first trying to complete the

continued on page 3

Sidelights: What approach to the Ethiopian crisis would you like to see most supported?

direct funds from foreign governments

food and money via organizations like UNICEF, CARE

royalty donations from groups such as Band-Aide and USA For Africa

10 20 30 40 50 60

Number of people

Survey sample: 128

Source: Phoenix

Griswald sponsors dinner of Chinese delicacies

by Kelly Connor

Those who seek a flavor for another culture can satisfy their taste buds at the upcoming Chinese food and film presentation.

Dr. Earl Griswald, with the help of Marriott food services, will be presenting a Chinese meal on Thursday, March 21, on the dining porch.

The meal will be introduced by a series of films, entitled "A Taste of China." This acclaimed series, produced by the award-winning filmmaker Sue Yung Li, is the first

available in the West to explore the relationship between Chinese cuisine and Chinese culture, from a Chinese perspective. These four films, "Masters of the Wok," "Food for Body and Spirit," "The Family Table," and "Water Farmers," were shot in the northern plains of Shandong, the mountain basin of Sichuan, and the water country of the Yangtze River Delta.

"Masters of the Wok" focuses on master chefs as they prepare a 28-course banquet, from ordinary wheat noodles to elaborate imperial

delicacies. The film also visits an exotic spice market and a cooking academy in Sichuan Province, and concludes by joining a celebration of autumn at a Chrysanthemum banquet.

The second film in the series, "Food for Body and Spirit," investigates the impact of religious influences on Chinese cuisine. It takes the viewer into a Taoist temple kitchen and an unusual temple medicine restaurant where meals are prescribed accord-

continued on page 2

Wellness day offers self-health programs

continued from page 1

other activities planned. On Monday, April 8 at 7:30 pm in McDaniel Lounge, Dr. R. Bartels will speak on "Exercise and Wellness." Then on Tuesday, April 9 at 3:30 pm the Phys. Ed. Majors Club has organized a games competition with student teams participating. The final event will take place on Thursday evening in the pub. The State

Police are coming and giving an Alcohol Awareness presentation. They are bringing a breathalyzer and students participating in the controlled demonstration will be drinking various amounts of alcohol to show different stages of alcohol blood levels.

The entire week has been organized by the Wellness Committee which represents the students, faculty and the administration.



Need Extra Money???

Maria's is looking for part time help
Delivery drivers, waitresses
and kitchen help needed

Call 848-5666 or 876-2611

Free

Pregnancy Test • Counseling



Call **848-3488**

or

1-800-492-5530

Carriage House Liquors
"At the Forks"

113 W. Main Street, Westminster

special begins April 1, 1985

Budwieser cans 6pk \$2.75
Fischer Beer (from France)
\$3.99/6pk. free poster included



Is it true?

You can buy JEEPS for \$44
through the US government.

Get the facts today.

Call 1-312-742-1142 ext. 1142

Gallery honors Alumni

The Art Honors Alumni (AHA!) Program is a unique component of Carroll County's celebration of March as Youth Art Month. Youth Art Month is an established national observance which was initiated in March of 1961 to draw attention to the importance of quality art education for all students. Youth Art Month activities are held in every state and are nationally sponsored by the Craft Materials Institute in cooperation with The National Art Education Association. The Maryland Art Education Association is the state sponsor of YAM, and has won several national awards for participation in this annual event.

The Art Honors Alumni! Pro-

gram was first proposed by Linda Van Hart (then State YAM coordinator) in 1982, and was first implemented in Carroll County during Youth Art Month of that year. The concept of AHA! grew from a desire to communicate with and give recognition to graduates of Carroll County schools in whose lives or careers the evidence of quality art education is visible. Each year, outstanding former students are contacted by art teachers, and several are selected to display their work in the annual Youth Art Month Exhibit, which also includes displays by elementary, middle, and high school students in Carroll County.

Interviews with Art Honors Alumni appear in local newspapers during March, and

draw public attention to their accomplishments as well as to those of the entire Art Program of the Carroll County schools. The artistic and professional achievements of the AHA! group serve as an example and an inspiration to students of the practical reality of Art.

This year, for the first time, the Youth Art Month celebration has been extended to include artists honored at AHA! since 1982. This invitational exhibit at Western Maryland College held in conjunction with the community YAM exhibit at the Carroll County Arts Center (March 4-22), extends to the college level the link between the public school art programs and the community they serve.

Veteran actress King delves into characters

continued from page 1

aspects of acting, she feels, is letting go of one's own personality and taking on the personality of the character. Realizing that people are judging the actions and motives of the character instead of the actor is essential to good acting, King thinks, and it allows the performer to attempt new things.

"One thing I have to learn to do is to take risks, to be able to get up there and look stupid...well, not stupid, but silly. It's hard to do that onstage," she says. Yet, the chance to act in a comedic role was a growing experience for King. "I've usually played very serious, disciplined characters, and playing Babe is a good break; I can go off and act silly." As the three sisters in *Crimes* grow closer to each other, so have King and her "sisters" in

the play, portrayed by Tracey Tokar and Julie Anne Elliott. During the production, the actors spent as much as three hours daily in rehearsal. "All of us in the play became a sort of family. Tracey, Julie Anne and I also spent time together outside of rehearsal, just talking about our characters," she recalls.

As a result of her involvement in campus productions, King would like to see more people take part in these campus plays, as well as to attend the performances. An attitude she wants to dispel is that only theatre majors or other experienced people are going to be cast for the shows. Experience is a plus, but not necessarily the main reason why someone is cast in a part, King explains, adding that the directors first look for someone who will best fit the role. "The depart-

ment never pre-casts a show. Parts are never given out until the actual tryouts. I think people have an idea this is true, and it certainly is not," she emphasizes. "Also, bringing more conventional plays to the department will, hopefully, get more people to try out for roles."

The next theatrical production is the Broadway hit *Gypsy*, which will not only be the first conventional musical to be produced on campus in several years, but will be the first production to run for two weekends. Show dates are April 26-28 and May 3-4. King has been cast in the role of Dainty June in *Gypsy*, which includes over thirty cast members. "The show will bring some new faces to the department," she sums up. *Gypsy* is the most ambitious musical we've tried in years...I'm really psyched for it."

Films, dinner create chinese atmosphere

continued from page 1

to the ailments of each diner. A visit to a monastery illustrates the role of Buddhism in the development of China's extensive and elaborate vegetarian diet.

The contrasting lives of two Chinese families are viewed through the routines of their daily meals in "The Family Table." A traditional storyteller evokes the ancient rhythm of agrarian life, and contemporary urban scenes suggest new patterns of living.

The final film, "Water Farmers," demonstrates how water has completely shaped the farmers' unique way of life in the Yangzi River Delta. This film follows the farmers through their busy daily activities on the waterways, harvesting lotus, "farming" fish and pearls, and making the region's famous rice wine. In their lives the viewer will witness the traditional harmonious relationship between the Chinese people and their environment.

Griswald, who is responsible for this cultural experience, said that he hopes to add a touch of Chinese atmosphere to the dinner with Oriental music in the background and simple decorations.

"I've had a lot of response from the community and the students. We can hold up to 125 people, but even if we only have 50 people, we'll have a good time," Griswald stated.

Sounds of Silence aids in perfecting signing

by Nancy Shaw

In the late 1970's Torrie Armour, a WMC graduate drama major, started the Sounds of Silence group as a special studies project. Today, Sounds of Silence is a social organization which educates the campus community about deafness by performing sign language. Over the past few years the traditional performances have been signing songs for the Candlelight service and having a presentation for May Day. Ms. Mary Sue Owen, the unofficial organizer of the group, says her goal is also to provide an "opportunity for people to have fun and get to know each other." For she points out that "most undergrads don't have a chance to socialize with deaf grad students."

Thursday, March 7, was the first meeting of the semester and Owen recalls that "15 or 20 people came; some undergrads, some grads, deaf and hearing, and some who

couldn't sign at all." Owen relates that students "see people signing on campus and they are fascinated by it; signing always draws a good crowd."

One person who was drawn to the first meeting is freshman Julie Ellingson. Ellingson is taking a manual communications class and "thought it (Sounds of Silence) would be fun; interesting." She says, "It helps me to understand what it would be like to not be able to hear; it gives me an appreciation of deaf people." Ellingson also points out that if a person does not know sign language, they work one on one with a person who does know how to sign the songs. She feels that Sounds of Silence "helps me to learn sign better," and that "I learn new signs all the time."

At the moment, the group is busy preparing for their May Day presentation. This year's theme is a "time machine" with small group acts present-

ing songs from different time eras in the 1900's, such as swing and rock and roll. As an introduction to each time period, the group will give a briefing as to what was happening in the deaf world at the time.

As Owen points out, the presentation will show "how things have changed for the deaf community throughout the 1900's." She also hopes "to open and close the show with the entire group performing."

Owen claims that she's "never seen such enthusiasm; it's all volunteer; they really want to do it." Sounds of Silence is "not just people who are in deaf ed, but people who are business majors, drama majors, psychology majors." This group consists of people who are truly interested in showing that deaf people have "the same desires and the same interests, just a different mode of communication."

Rangers learn skills in rafting, navigation

continued from page 1

course in the shortest time, while the other attempted to force them to accept a "no-go," or failing score for that obstacle. Only two "no-go's" are allowed per trial. In attempting to interrupt the opposing team's progress, the resting squad engaged in verbal and mental abuse, name-calling, and jokes.

The rafting competition was judged on the squad's ability to navigate a course quickly and quietly, while following correct rafting practices. Platoon Sergeant Al Alvey laid out a scenario requiring a "bomb" to be delivered to an island in the middle of the lake. The island was to be circled, and a "spy" landed and picked up on the other side of the pond. After successfully recovering the "spy," the raft proceeded back and forth through sets of buoys, finally touching shore to stop the clock. Unlike the obstacle course, the non-competing squad merely watched and

planned its strategy, paying careful attention to the mistakes of the other squad.

Following lunch, the squad tackled the land-navigation course, consisting of 10 locations on the reservation which had to be reached by using a pace count and hand-held compass. While the map provided contained inaccuracies, all five teams were able to finish the course in under an hour and a half.

The use of the M-60 machine gun was the fourth task of the day. Clearing and loading of the weapon were graded as squad functions but firing was graded as a whole. Only rangers who are ROTC cadets were allowed to fire the weapons.

Rappelling was the last of the day's activities. Each squad was required to send three members down a fifty foot tower in three bounds, complete two successful head first or Australian rappels, and a rappel in which a stretcher was lowered with two guides.

FAN'S CHINESE RESTAURANT

Szechun
Cantonese
Polynesian
American



Downtown Westminster
59 W. Main St.
848-0019
876-3166

Cocktail service Quicky Lunch & Carry Out
11 AM-10 PM Sun-Thurs 11 AM-11 PM Fri-Sat
Catering for Banquets, Parties, Hors d'oeuvres

M. Rebecca Lester

GALLERY OF FINE ART

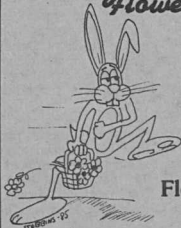
Art supplies
available



28 West Main Street,
Westminster, Maryland 21157
Telephone 301/848-0080

REWARDS
WELCOME

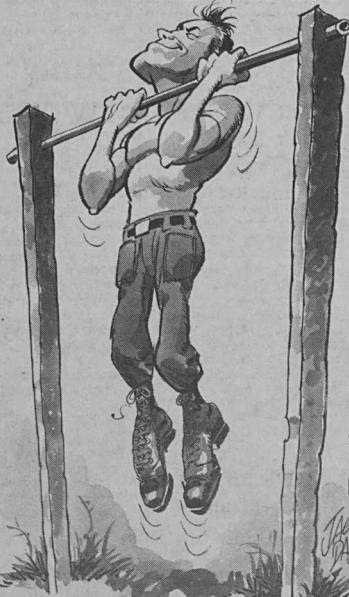
Stewart N. Dutterer
Flower Shop, Inc.



Easter time is
flower time

Flowers of distinction

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 gear 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.**

For more info.
stop by
Forlines House

Editorial

Worker harassment breeds poor service

We find the conduct of many of this college's mature students to be reprehensible at best. Too often we have been witness to acts of childish cruelty toward food service, cleaning and bank workers.

It is not unusual to reach the deli bar and find some thoughtless maniac berating the worker behind the sneeze proof glass for lack of chicken salad. Let's be honest, don't you have better things to do, such as thinking.

This is the norm for ordering food in the dining hall: "I want this and that and gimme more of that, more! more! I said more! Hey gang, when an item is out it is out and that worker can only wait just like the rest of us. The chicken will arrive shortly. In the mean time get a grip and eat the tuna.

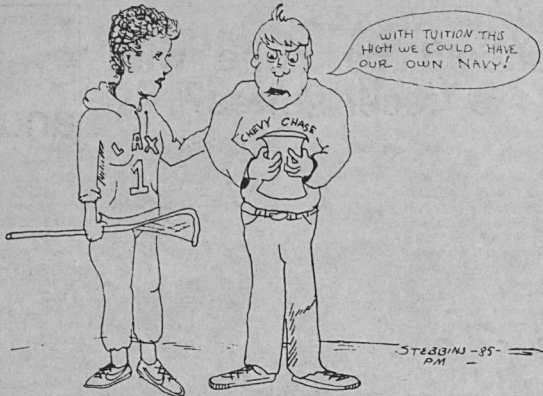
After a meal there are countless disgusting trays simply left by people too "cool" to walk their mess to be washed. Marriott does the hard work, all you need to do is help. When we see food service people policing dirty trays or aiding rude jackasses,

I wish that worker would say hit the road. Instead the employees do their best to please, even when the most ruthless slob tries patience to its utmost.

In a letter *The Phoenix* received from Ms. Joan Rugemer, food service staff member, she described acts of aggression levied against food service employees as well as the ridiculous conduct of the "future leaders of our country." She was seriously worried about the state of this nation when placed in the hands of people who display such behavior in a mere dining hall. These acts of abuse also apply to the cleaning staff, pub personnel, bank staff and security.

Students tend to be very liberal with complaints about situations that don't quite go as planned. But are there any among the boarding population that can say that they go hungry or that their halls are not clean? If so who is at fault, students who constantly trash the facilities, or the workers who do not have enough hours in the day to repair the damage? There may be legitimate complaints about certain aspects of each independent service that caters to WMC, but is this any reason for unabashed disregard for the feelings and rights of others. Certainly you are paying for what you get, but that money gives you no right to abuse.

Logically, if one is being treated poorly by his employer, the quality of his work will show it. If he is being treated with the courtesy and respect due a professional who performs good work, his efficiency increases. Lo and behold the food may get better, banking will speed up, that mop will hit a neglected corner and we will be more secure.



Chambers' views on 'familial' college called 'preposterous'

Editor,

I am writing in reference to the recent (letter to the editor) by Mrs. Alice Chambers, who spoke of the "familial" aspect of a college campus.

She claims that Dean Sayre's recent obstructions of justice were only a result of his caring, fatherly attitude toward students. No disrespect, Mrs. Chambers, but myself and the majority of the student body consider your allusions to be preposterous. If your explanation is applicable, then why does the college call the Westminster

Police out when a group of the college's "children" sing a few songs?

How could the college ever suggest its "children" would lie about wrestling around a tree and go as far as to claim that they were "racking" their own "brother"? And finally, why does the college call the Westminster Police out (complete with enough billy clubs to put down a small scale riot) when some of the "brothers" of the family are having a "family" quarrel?

These few examples, of the many, do not seem to comply

with the college's "familial" atmosphere, Mrs. Chambers. Why wasn't the college as "understanding" in these occurrences? I believe I speak for the majority of the student body when I say "Thanks, but no thanks 'Daddy Sayre.'"

Furthermore, (she) compares walking a dog without a leash and exceeding the 55 mph speed limit to the use and possession of marijuana - a serious criminal offense. I fail to see the logic.

Blake Austenson

Security guard is real loser; no winners in protective action

Editor,

Mrs. Alice Chambers presents an argument that brings me back to the anti-establishment, near-sighted arguments of the late 1960's and early 1970's. She shows no respect for the law and is encouraging this view in the students here at Western Maryland College. This letter ... shows again the emphasis on rights of individuals while ignoring the responsibilities that go along with adulthood. (Yes, students are young adults, not "wayward adolescents".)

The greatest error of, (the) letter is the defense of Dean Sayre's actions (or legal inaction). She evokes the Diety of the Family. This is very cute, but is very inappropriate. To follow the analogy through we should praise President Nixon, not condemn him, for covering up the crimes of his "family", his staff.

Mrs. Chambers says that colleges are a special kind of institution, ones that should have a sense of family. Let's

look at some of the problems with this. First, a college is special, but because it is supposed to prepare us for the world we will live in and shape, not protect us from it. How are we to realize that the real world is serious, if we're told that (possession of marijuana) is not really all that serious an offense?

Secondly, this idea of family seems to be very unevenly administered. Prime examples are the witch hunts against the Preachers. But more appropriate the argument is the security guard who is apparently getting a very raw deal. Isn't he family?, or is he the "black sheep conservative" in our "cozy little family" that we "try not to talk about"? Why the uneven treatment?

I won't mention that to say "law should be tempered with justice" doesn't make sense, by definition. I won't even discuss the fact that drug use and sale is a felony, as opposed to the misdemeanors she uses as examples.

Her basic "familial" premise is inappropriate in an environment that is supposed to create in us a respect for the society and the laws that we as a society deem necessary for the maintenance of order. How are we to learn if we are sheltered? If we are old enough to vote, drive, fight and hold jobs of responsibility, then we are old enough to accept the punishment accorded the crimes we commit, without the "mothering" of Dean Sayre.

Finally, I doubt that Dean Sayre had any other interest at heart than the interests of the school. In every decision of his that I am aware of, he has sided not with what would appear right, but rather with what would create fewer waves. Dean Sayre did "care too much" - for his job and the school's reputation, but not enough for the security guard to whom the real justice is being done.

Stephen P. Brady

The Phoenix

Editor-in-Chief Bill Mann
Managing Editor Kelly Connor
Layout Editor C. Lloyd Hart
Copy Editor Jonathan Slade
News Editor Leo Ryan
Sports Editor Elizabeth Leik
Photography Editors ... Stacey Pucci, Margaret Gernik, Ursula Wiedmann
Business Manager Craig Sarosny
Advertising Manager Carol O'Brien
Reporting Staff Kenneth Steven Rossman
Sandra Carlson, Jill Grabowski, Cyndi Schäfer,
Monica Brunson, Melissa Penehan, Bill Benson
Ronnie Lalli, Chuck Weinstein, Mark Lawrenson
Rhonda Myers, Jeff Stebbins, Andrew P. Jung,
Lou Anne Banks, Nancy Shaw, Julie Ellingson
Chris Gintner, Robin M. Adams

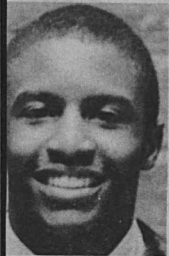
Advisor Dr. Eleanor L. Schreiner

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. *The Phoenix* reserves the right to headline, edit for length, clarity and libelous content. All letters to the editor must be signed, authorship will be verified.

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

0 seconds on campus

What should be done with respect to recent fires?



s rather ridiculous
ur these fires to
cur. They should
ve privileges
ken away, but
thing to drastic.

Rodney Joyner



Alarms are los-
ing their impact.
When the alarms
ring in Blanche
hardly anyone
comes out.

Sandy Carlson



It's a federal of-
fense. Whoever is
responsible should
be prosecuted to
the fullest extent.
They could kill
someone.

Monica Brunson

Jonathan Slade

Can you name that loon?

wonder why parents
her choosing a full name
a child anymore, espe-
cially since today's society
reduced the art of direct
dress to an incoherent jumble
of abridgements, nick-
names, and misspellings

he last time someone
called me Jonathan, the
lock almost ruptured my
eardrum. I have long acknowl-
edged such attention-getters
as John, which is invariably
called "John"; Johnny, as in
"on the spot"; and John-
ny, which dredges up im-
ages of a backwoods moun-
tain dweller with a mole and
oversized Adam's apple.
In fact, I've even gotten so
used to respond to "Hey, you
in the pimple around your
eye" and "Come here. Yeah,
one who's still wearing his
kafkas."

and if that's not bad
enough, there are those with
terklike wits who insist on
living with last names as
ill. Countless weekend co-
dians have likened my
ly to "Slade labor," and
week rarely slips by when
I not asked "Is Fred Flint-
stone's boss a relative of
me?" One dim bulb even
inquired if I was practicing my
art for a follow-up album to
my *Your Hands Off My
Wer Supply* (which was
ordered by a rock band that
loudly wished to honor
my surname). "No," I told my
wait friend, "the only
g I can play is the DC
ant Lotto."

Nicknames, however, are
another whole story. I, unfor-
tunately, had to navigate my
way through a sea of cut-
throat kindergarten with a
nametag reading "Skipper."
Even my early official tran-
script sported this nauseating
diminutive, and I constantly
had to dodge references to
dog food and *Gilligan's
Island*. One elementary
school teacher, on the first
day of class, even asked,
"Skipper? Is that as in 'Skipper
Peanut Butter?'" "No, Ms.
Snagglepoop," I should have
responded, "It's Skipper as in
'Skip my name on the atten-
dance sheet any time you feel
the urge to make a bad pun.'"
The most annoying play on
words, though, came from my
own peers who insisted on
running (and yes, skipping)
about, singing a bastardiza-
tion of an Uncle Remus clas-
sic: "Skippidy-doo-dah
skippidy-day..." Surely,
such a traumatic childhood
has desensitized me, for obscene
references to my person now
rarely sink in deeper than the
first epidermal layer.

Perhaps the US Postal Ser-
vice, though, does the most to
propagate "willful words-
laughter." Never have I sub-
scribed to a magazine which
has spelled my name cor-
rectly. Never. And still the
Post Office continues to de-
liver them. *Boy's Life*, ironi-
cally, addressed my monthly
issue to "Joan Slade." And
even *Omni* insists my last
name is "Sladze." My

younger brother Bob has also
fallen victim to this computer-
ized incompetence: one of his
favorite journals is mailed to
"B. Slagel." This error has
prompted the family to begin
making bets as to how long
he will receive the publication
before they further abbrevi-
ated his name. Eventually, we
predict, the subscription de-
partment will simply mail it to
"Bagel." A sorry statement,
indeed, about our present
concern for accuracy.

But there is one bright spot
in all of this. My situation, it
seems, could have been
worse. Under the influence of
A.A. Milne, my parents
wanted to name me Christo-
pher Robin. At the last possi-
ble instant, though, they came
to their senses and chose not
to tag me with this title, thus
sparing me an embarrass-
ment more potent than all of
the aforementioned insanity.

"Hey, Chris," the once-possi-
ble quip now resounds only
in my dreams, "don't step in
the Pooh!"

Certainly, with a little mental
activity on everybody's part,
this problem of multiple mon-
ickers could be cleared right
up. In fact, I hear through the
grapevine that if private citi-
zens do not soon standardize
each individual's "label," the
government will boldly inter-
vene. And their solution, I'm
told, involves scrapping this
tradition of names and merely
assigning to everyone a nine
digit number.

Heather Price

Smurfs, he-men and that's all, folks

Bugs Bunny ... Donald
Duck ... Popeye ... Porky Pig
... MICKEY MOUSE

Has-beens I call them, cart-
oons of the past. Have you
forgotten the famous fellows
who began your mornings
with a "what's up doc?" and
ended them with a "that's all
folks"? I have not forgotten
these characters who filled
my childhood with laughter,
but television programmers
today apparently have, and
that is sad.

Have you turned on your
television set Saturday morn-
ing prepared and anxious to
see your old favorites, only to
be disgusted with the sense-
less barrage of video images
they show kids today?

Last Saturday I did just that
— turned on the tube, but
with the knowledge that I
would not see my favorites,
and with the determination to
watch completely one of
today's cartoons.

I had a choice of programs:
The Smurfs, *Rainbow Con-
nection*, *Inspector Gadget*,
The Great Space Coaster,
and *He-Man the Master of the
Universe*.

What would you choose if
faced with this difficult deci-
sion? Personally, I could not
refuse a chance to watch the
He-Man in action, as I have
heard my little brother speak
of him quite often. This, I
convinced myself, was my
golden opportunity to become
educated on a level allowing
me to converse with my
brother, Si. I was puzzled to
face up to the challenge of
accepting something new.

I was hopelessly disap-
pointed with the program and
will never again attempt to
duplicate the feat. The He-
Man was nothing to me — no
hero, no superman. He is the
perfect example of what I call
"video vege."

The fancy graphics and so-
phisticated story line can in
no way own up to the simple,
pure and imaginative car-
toons of my childhood. I find
it difficult to believe that, if
given a choice, children would
pick the He-Man over
Mickey Mouse.

Vegetate that is to live in
an inactive, passive or un-
thinking way. Cartoons today
allow kids to vegetate, and
that is sad.

Student applauds jazz performance

Editor,

On Thursday, Feb. 28, the
Emmitt Nelson Jazz Quartet
played in the Pub. I wish to
openly congratulate CAP-
Board for bringing such a
talented band to WMC.

I sincerely hope that pro-

gramming such as this will
continue in the future. Our
campus deserves more qual-
ity entertainment of this type.

Thanks again for the job
well done. It was a great
show.

George Peck

Herrman praises Phoenix editorial

Editor,

I am most appreciative of
and must applaud the posi-
tion presented in your edi-
torial of Feb. 28 concerning the
handling of incriminating evi-
dence on this campus. I
wholeheartedly agree, espe-
cially pertaining to drugs, with
your statements that:

This policy of "un-involving"
the police, if indeed it does
exist, is wrong. It violates the
fundamental principles of law
enforcement and good citi-
zenship. It is illegal.

There is no ambiguity in the
statutes of Maryland concern-
ing possession of controlled
substances even in small
amounts. Since that is the

case there must be no ambi-
guity about Western Maryland
College's position on this mat-
ter. Those within as well as
those outside this institution
should have no doubts about
our absolute adherence to
and support of the laws of
this state.

Our First Principles speak of
human environment not as a
place for protecting permis-
siveness but rather for "shar-
ing responsibility for the
common good." I commend
you, Mr./Ms. Editor, on your
willingness to do the latter
inspite of pressure from
below, or from along side, or
from above.

Charles C. Herrman, Jr.
Assistant Professor
Sociology Department

Jill Holman

It's about time for girls soccer

We've waited long enough. On those fresh fall afternoons, the whack of hockey sticks is heard on the back fields, and the spiking of volleyballs in the Gym, but something has been missing. For too long, WMC has lacked girls soccer—the sport that's been triggering enthusiasm throughout the country.

The first question is: How many would really be interested in playing soccer? Just by the number of interested girls I've talked to there would be enough for a team. I've noticed that there already exists a good amount of soccer talent hiding here on campus. I have secured many opinions of students who agree that a girls soccer team at WMC would generate enough interest to substantiate itself. Katy Hallstone felt that there would be great interest because "soccer plays a big part in many surrounding high schools and in my home country (England) it is the number one sport. Girls are really getting into it now."

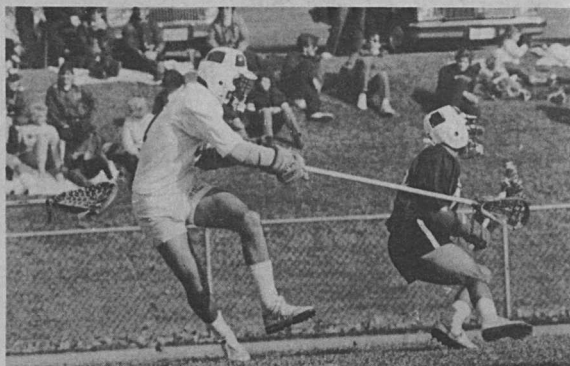
The campus enthusiasm for the sport is outstanding among those who have played in high school as well as those curious about the sport. Many believe it would attract incoming freshmen to

WMC.

The greatest obstacles confronting a proposed girls team are lack of funds, the absence of a coach, and the fear that it would attract athletes from the field hockey, volleyball, and cross country teams. Dr. Richard Carpenter argues that "with such a small college, and therefore a limited number of talented athletes, having a women's soccer team may disperse these athletes to a greater extent." However, I've found that most females interested in playing soccer do not compete in the other fall sports. Carpenter says he will support efforts to form a team, as long as it does not interfere with parallel sports and their schedules.

It will take time before girls soccer can be recognized as an intercollegiate varsity sport because of the red tape and bureaucracy involved in achieving such status. But we just want to play for the love of soccer—so grant us a ball, a field, and a team to play.

Club soccer is the first step towards a varsity team. In an effort to organize such a Club for next fall, sign-up sheets have been left at the information desks in Decker Center and the PELC.



Terrors lacrosse battles Villanova

Track profile reveals strength

by Monica Brunson

The Track Team is "off and running." A cliché, but true. Here is your chance to meet some of them.

SUE STEVENSON, Sr., 22

hometown: Westminster, Md.
Events last season: 400m run
400m hurdles
400m relay
1600m relay
Events this season: 400m run
400m hurdles
400m relay
1600m relay

Sue's expectations for the season are "to break my personal records and finish the season."

RODNEY JOYNER, Jr., 18

hometown: Baltimore, Md.
Events last season: mile run
300 intermediate
Events this season: 800m run
triple jump
Rodney's expectation for the season is "to do as well as I possibly can and I'll be satisfied."

JILLIAN LAWMAN, Soph., 19

hometown: Westchester, Pa.
Events last season: none
Events this season: long jump
triple jump
Jillian did not participate last year and returned to the sport because she "missed it, bad!"

SUE WALLACE, Jr., nickname: "Wally"

hometown: Avalon, New Jersey
Events last season: none
Events this season: disc throw
shot put
Wally just wanted to try something new and her expectation for the season is "break records."

HEATHER MURTAGH, Fr., 18

hometown: Westchester, Pa.
Events last season: hurdle
mile relay
Events this season: hurdle
400m relay

Other members of he track teams will be profiled in next issue

The Yarn Basket
COMPLETE NEEDLECRAFT CENTER



37 EAST MAIN STREET
WESTMINSTER, MD 21157
FREE PARKING IN REAR
(301) 848-7116



MON - THURS 10 - 6

FRI 10 - 8

SAT 10 - 5

Bermuda tournament sparks lacrosse season

by Melissa Renehan and Nancy Hutchinson

Bright blue skies, white pebble beaches, and clear blue water will greet the women's lacrosse team when they travel to Bermuda for spring break to participate in the Redmen Lacrosse Tournament.

Tournament foes include such lacrosse powerhouses as Johns Hopkins, Drew, and Rutgers.

"It will be a great place to practice our lacrosse skills and still have a good time," exclaimed co-captain Barbie Hess.

The Terror women will depart from Baltimore-Washington International Airport Saturday, March 23, and until then the Green and Gold are practicing diligently and furiously to perfect their lacrosse skills and to get into

bathing suit shape. "It will be an excellent chance to get some game experience under our belts. We're all psyched to go," noted Coach Kim Easterday.

"Enthusiastic," describes coach Easterday's outlook for the season. "We ended on an up note last season, and with the addition of several promising freshmen, I look forward to a successful and exciting season," remarked Easterday.

The returning letter-winners from last year's 2-8 squad include seniors Barbie Hess, Melissa Renehan, and Jenny MacLea, juniors Alice Harden, Nancy Hutchinson, Carvella Dorshow, Fran Ward, and Laurie Dollar, and sophomores Cindy Robey, Sarah Kimmel, and Tracy Kennard. The defensive expertise of freshmen Terry Paddy, Saskia Wolff, Suzanne Davie, Laura

Cambrushini, and others prove valuable in the Terquest of the MAC title.

This bounty of talent freshmen has introduced competitive edge that the team has traditionally lacked. "It is a healthy competition that will strengthen the team," said Barbie Hess. "The pressure of talent is inspiring the players to push themselves harder and harder. Upperclassmen are fighting to keep their positions while freshmen are striving to earn a spot on the varsity squad."

Western Maryland faces challenging 10-match schedule, opening the season against the aggressive Vener team on Monday, April 1. Western Maryland's home opener is April 3 versus Hood.

DON'T BLOW IT...



SCULPT IT!

WE USE AND RECOMMEND THE PAUL MITCHELL SYSTEM

HEADS UP

848-3220



Team members demonstrate MAC contention hitting

Baseball set to defend Mid-Atlantic crown

by Elizabeth Leik

Strong pitching and belting bats should push the Western Maryland Terrors baseball team into a slot for MAC contention. Coach Dave Seibert, in his fifth year with the team, sees a possible advancement for his team in their division. Size and individual abilities prove challenging.

"We feel we will be very competitive," comments Seibert. "We have a young team, only two seniors returning."

Indeed, seniors Sam Kerns and Jeff Weyer return as co-captains of the 1985 team, both receiving distinction last spring for their fielding and batting. Weyer was named to the first team as All-MAC first baseman. Leading the Terrors in RBIs for the past two years with 43, Weyer bats .324, including five doubles and

one triple.

Named to the second All-MAC team for second base, Kerns leads the team in runs scored (22) and stolen bases (18). Kerns displays versatility, pulling 14 walks and picking up a .924 fielding percentage.

In addition to Kerns' and Weyer's honors, Dan D'Imperio shines in the outfield. Batting .333 with 16 RBIs, D'Imperio earned selection on the second All-MAC team as a centerfielder.

Pitching provides a stiff backbone to the team's defense. Juniors Dave Fowler and Keith Lutgen return to lead the Terrors on the mound. Lutgen posts a 4-1 mark and a 3.89 ERA. Fowler stands with a 0-0 record, saving 3 games, and fanning 31 batters. Tod Webster is

available to fill in as starting pitcher, along with Mike Draper and Ken Brignall.

Freshmen will also add to Terror power. Joining Draper are Joe Broadhurst, Matt Giken and Denny Snyder. Seibert pointed out that 20 of the 28 that came out for the team qualified for position.

"We're pleased to have the freshmen that are here. There's a lot to grow with," adds Seibert.

The Terrors boast a 16-5 record from last year, and were 9-2 in the MAC South West Division. Currently the team sits with a 1-2 record, losing their opening double header to Juniata. A spring trip to North Carolina is also planned, with Duke, Hampden Sydney, Louisburg and High Point College on the schedule.

According to Weyers, the non-MAC confrontations are less intense.

The Terror women experienced a coaching change with Coach Weyers' return from sabbatical. Roxanne Hemphill substituted for Weyers last season and led the team to a new 500 record. Weyers remarked, "It is nice to come back and have the same kids but have them be better." She added, "I'm happy to be back coaching tennis; it is one of my favorite activities."

The Terrors open their season with a home match versus Susquehanna on April 1.

House of Liquors

Carroll Plaza, Westminster

Schaeffer Weekender \$5.89
special begins April 1, 1985

1 per coupon

848-1314

OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT

WORLD-SIDE OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN!
JAPAN - EUROPE - AFRICA - AUSTRALIA - THE SOUTH
PACIFIC - SOUTH AMERICA - THE FAR EAST
EXCELLENT BENEFITS. HIGHER SALARIES AND WAGES!
FREE TRANSPORTATION! GENEROUS VACATIONS!

More than 300,000 Americans — not including members of the armed services — are now living overseas. These people are engaged in nearly every possible activity...construction, engineering, sales, transportation, secretarial work, accounting, manufacturing, oil refining, teaching, nursing, government, etc.-etc. And many are earning \$2,000 to \$5,000 per month...or more!

To allow you the opportunity to apply for overseas employment, we have researched and compiled a new and exciting directory on overseas employment. Here is just a sample of what our **International Employment Directory** covers.

(1). Our **International Employment Directory** lists dozens of cruise ship companies, both on the east and west coast. You will be told what type of positions the cruise ship companies hire, such as deck hands, restaurant help, cooks, bartenders, just to name a few. You will also receive several Employment Application Forms that you may send directly to the companies you would like to work for.

(2). Firms and organizations employing all types of personnel in Australia,

Japan, Africa, The South Pacific, The Far East, South America...nearly every part of the free world!

(3). Companies and Government agencies employing personnel in nearly every occupation, from the unskilled laborer to the college trained professional man or woman.

(4). Firms and organizations engaged in foreign construction projects, manufacturing, mining, oil refining, engineering, sales, services, teaching, etc., etc.

(5). How and where to apply for overseas Government jobs.

(6). Information about summer jobs.

(7). You will receive our **Employment Opportunity Digest**...jam-packed with information about current job opportunities. Special sections features news of overseas construction projects, executive positions and teaching opportunities.

90 Day Money Back Guarantee

Our **International Employment Directory** is sent to you with this guarantee. If for any reason you do not obtain overseas employment or you are not satisfied with the job offers...simply return our **Directory** within 90 days and we'll refund your money promptly...no questions asked.

ORDER FORM

International Employment Directory
131 Elma Dr. Dept. T21
Centennial, WA 98531

Please send me a copy of your **International Employment Directory**. I understand that I may use this information for 90 days and if I am not satisfied with the results, I may return your **Directory** for an immediate refund. On that basis I'm enclosing \$20.00 cash.... check.... or money order.... for your **Directory**.

NAME _____

please print

ADDRESS _____

APT # _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

International Employment Directory 1984

Womens tennis looks for competitive season

by Melissa Renehan

Individually, WMC women's tennis players look promising. However, Coach Joan Weyers doubts that the 1985 squad will win a spot in the Middle Atlantic Conference championships.

The team possesses a wide range of experience among the 12 player roster. Freshman Eva Chechnowski occupies the number one position left vacant by 1984 graduate Becky Banker.

Returning WMC players include senior captain Tracey Serratelli, senior Linda Spring, juniors Sue Malkus and Julie High, and sophomores Kim

Holtzinger and Barb Cumberland. Karrie Bryan, a sophomore transfer from University of Maryland, is a welcomed addition. She places fourth on the team ladder. In addition, Coach Weyers revealed that WMC harbors a "surprise player" who is sure to upset opposing MAC powerhouses.

WMC defeated Catonsville Community in a scrimmage last Friday. The Green Terrors won seven of nine matches.

The Green and Gold face a competitive schedule this season. Among the tough MAC teams are Elizabethtown, Johns Hopkins, Dickinson, and Gettysburg.

Library plans survey

Recently Librarians Dr. Margaret Denman-West and Ms. Carol Quinn have expressed their concern over the continuation of Hoover Library as a service and asset to the college community.

Denman-West plans to be sending out a questionnaire to the undergraduate students of the college. This survey will be centered on three main topics. First, the student population will be asked their opinions about weekend library hours. Currently the library is open until 10 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday nights. The library staff has found that the evening hours from about 6 to 10 are dead hours where very few people come in to use the library.

Consideration is under way to close the library at 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings to eliminate staffing problems. Second, the survey will be asking students whether or not there is any interest in a course in library management for credit or non-credit.

Denman-West is also interested in what the student reaction might be to the installation of two Xerox copy machines costing 15¢ a copy.

Quinn was excited over the library's acquisition of new magnified readers. These machines are located over in the Microfilm Reader area. They will enlarge the print of reading material for those with vision problems to any desired magnification.

The Breakfast Club shreds teen stereotypes

by Jonathan Slade

By now, anyone who is even remotely interested in the "cinematic experience" has heard something of *The Breakfast Club's* superior quality. But have prospective viewers been enlightened as to why this film is truly sensational?

Probably not. Released by Universal Pictures, *The Breakfast Club* doesn't lend itself easily to descriptive discussion. This is a slightly paradoxical statement since most of the movie is in fact metaphysical conversation, but nevertheless, it is true: we find it simply excruciating to explain why the picture succeeds. Perhaps it is that writer/director John Hughes finally offers young adults a project almost solely built on personal contemplation, instead of the action-sex-violence formula that so many contemporary producers crank out for the "teeny-bop" population. He commits himself, it seems, to capturing on camera the inconsistencies in peer stereotypes, preoccupations about post-high school situations, and countless other quirks indicative of human nature. And with each new scene, he unveils another emotional subtext with which we can empathize.

Judd Nelson stars as the rebellious personality of this little excursion into the adolescent mind. Playing the role of John Bender (as in "bender of rules"), he enters the film as a totally disgusting individual whose crude mouth and lack of manners offends all who must endure his company. He is, in essence, the stereotypical "punk kid" that everyone knows—uncouth, unintelligent,

and unshaven. And, as the movie opens, we see him spending yet another Saturday at school, serving detention with four other "delinquent" youths.

Emilio Estevez, Ally Sheedy, Molly Ringwald, and Anthony Michael Hall portray these additional unfortunates who, due to some violation of school conduct, must spend eight "weekend" hours in the Shermer High library as a form of punishment. Estevez, from Francis Ford Coppola's *The Outsiders*, plays ultra-jock Andy Clark. Sheedy stars as the dandruff-prone loner Allison Reynolds; and Ringwald portrays the self-involved poor princess Claire Standish. Furthermore, Hall, fresh from *Sixteen Candles*, turns in an excellent performance as Brian Johnson, the naive, grade-oriented student who speaks softly, and almost hesitantly, about any non-academic subject. In fact, all of these people, rebel, loner, and brat alike, carry with them some pre-appointed label that limits their conduct and it is this that the movie attacks: Why must everyone hide his feelings behind the impenetrable facade of stereotype? Why must a person conform to a vision that others hold for him?

Perhaps John Bender's stereotype is the most shattered by the time the real glides through the projector. His brashness, though it does not diminish during the course of the film, becomes a means by which he can communicate his view of reality. Instead of a rebel and criminal, we eventually find in him a philosopher and a psychiatrist. It is Bender who turns this Saturday penalty period into a lesson on life.

In addition, members of *The Breakfast Club* offer their speculations about the future. One of the most touching sequences involves a discussion of growing up and becoming a parent. Discourse reveals that these five youth do not want to "be like" their mothers and fathers. Yet, someone points out that such a result is "inevitable. We can't help but be like them." Certainly, a mature conversation concerning destiny, in a production targeted for teenagers yet, is heretofore unfounded.

And even the topic of sex is handled in a less barbaric manner than usual. Imagine that. A film actually exists where the characters speak intelligently about intercourse and virginity, rather than indulge themselves in practical application. Where is Hollywood headed?

Indeed, the only flaw in the film is the occasional jump in conversation, where one comment does not lead logically to the next. Thomas Del Ruth's cinematography and Keith Fursey's musical score, however, sufficiently mask these choppy sections. And Paul Gleason provides a consistently believable performance as the teacher in charge of these "incorrigibles."

Thus, the question is proposed again: Why is this a great film?

Maybe because it insists on serving up so many human subtleties that we are forced to identify with at least one of these harshly stereotyped characters. Surely, there are instances when we see ourselves on the screen.

Whatever the case, though, *The Breakfast Club* provides plenty of food for thought.

Classified

Wanted, part time evening help. Drivers for food delivery from Maria's Restaurant to WMC. You must have a car. Call 848-5666. Also needed part time waitress and kitchen help.

Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write credit Manager: P.O. Box 33, Friesdens, PA 15541

FOR SALE - Guitar; electric; Hondo Professional II; black with yellow stripes Eddie Van Halen style; very good condition; \$125 negotiable - Rob at 337-0568

FOR SALE:
1 Turntable Dual 1225, New Cartridge
1 Tape Deck Kenwood KX-620
1 AM/FM Stereo Receiver 2-7010 watts/channel
2 SPEAKERS 18", 15 "Watts, Air suspension
Price reasonable, Tom-X378 or 876-8248

Personals

Macho Stud: You left your pot of tobacco spit in our room. Please remove it ASAP!

-S&J

To all the Phi Sigs: We love you all! The TKE's from WVV.
Love, TKE Prytans

To Wendy Bartko - Join me in my tub some night
Love, Your Man

Hey Guys, Hurry up, here comes "the telephone man"
WM & TMJ - no, no, no, no-no

Carol - I can't see you!!!

Editor-in-charge of Secret Santos says it's Secret Easter Bunnies all the way!

To Jenny Brashers - I'm glad you swam into my life. Let's swim a while longer.
Love, Fred

Lady J.O.P. - I have a luv Jones for you and I always will.
Mr. H. Wil

To Ed Swanson - I want a hungyman dinner from you, Swanson
Your Pub Buddy

Milo - You know I will always be here for you forever, so please don't be lonely!
Opus

Kibbles, watch your eyes with my sweat shirt.
Dear Jenny (Smoochie Face) - I love you Speedos,
Love, 50 Free Fred

A friend is a single soul in the bodies of two people - Remember that friend!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Carrie Beth Miller (from your littles roomie)

Ron, Great News! We've added our weights together and we're over 500 pounds. And not only that, but there is a patron saint for obesity, yay!
-Pooh & CR

Owen: We know you're colorblind, but get someone to help you match the blues of your suit.
J&S

Chris: Give it another shot!

Wanted: Ocean City Roommate Guy or Girl - 2 bedroom apartment - \$3600 for the season. Includes utilities!! Contact Nick 848-9700 ANW 1st floor.

Hoffberger Gallery displays Paliczuk's art collection

Wasy Paliczuk, professor of art and acting art department chairman for WMC, will be featured at the Hoffberger Gallery March 3-26, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday - Friday. Sponsored by the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation, Paliczuk's exhibit entitled "The Joy and Wonder of it All" will contain his most recent drawings and paintings.

Paliczuk believes that art should reflect the unique and personal style of an artist including the artists thoughts, feelings, emotions, experiences, and ethnic background. Paliczuk enjoys exploring the world of imagi-

nation through his art work, he says.

A versatile artist, Paliczuk concentrates on drawing and making prints, painting in oil and watercolor, and sculpting in wood, stone, metals, bronze, and plastics.

Born in Ukraine, Paliczuk first came to the United States in 1950. He received both his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from the University of Maryland. Paliczuk currently teaches at WMC but he has also taught at the Jewish Community Center, the Baltimore Museum of Art, the Maryland Institute College

of Art, and the Flat Rock School of Art.

Having attained a respected reputation, Paliczuk is included in "Who's Who in the South" (1974), "Who's Who in the East" (1976), "Dictionary of International Artists Biography/U.S.A." (1977/78), "Notable Americans of 1976/77", "Ukrainians in North America" (1978), and "American Artists of Recknow" (1981/82). Paliczuk is also asked to present his works and give lectures/demonstrations, as well as judge at several art shows. His works are represented in over 350 private and public collections.



The Phoenix

Vol. V, Number 14

Western Maryland College

April 11, 1985



The Fitzwilliam Quartet will give its Maryland premiere at WMC on Friday, April 19.

England's Fitzwilliam Quartet to visit WMC

The Fitzwilliam String Quartet of England will give its Maryland premiere at WMC on Friday, April 19 at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall Theatre.

Receipt of the Grand Prix du Disque and Gramophone Awards for its Shostakovich recordings has brought international attention to the Fitzwilliam. The Fitzwilliam Quartet as presently constituted has begun its eleventh year of work together. Quarter-in-residence at England's University of York, the players teach and are involved in many aspects of musical life at York. In these years as an ensemble, the Fitzwilliam has earned an outstanding reputation through its concerts, worldwide, and its award-winning recordings.

Although its choice of repertoire is spread evenly across the past two centuries, a particular interest is the study and performance of neglected masterpieces of the later Romantic era and the promotion of new music. The climax of the Fitzwilliam association with Shostakovich's music came when the composer himself visited them in 1972 in York, England, to hear them play. The Fitzwilliam ensemble is the only quartet to have mastered all fifteen of Shostakovich's quartets.

In 1982 Fitzwilliam performed the United States premiere of the Shostakovich quartet cycle in Lincoln Center's Tully Hall. The major critics' reviews of these five concerts were outstandingly favorable.

Brooks conveys dismay over Chambers' budget

by Scott Anderson

"We're a 'family' at WMC and we're being treated like children," said SGA President Peter Brooks concerning the school's tuition increase.

On Feb. 20, the Board of Trustees approved a tuition increase of \$1,320 for next year. The next day Dean Melvin Palmer and Dean Philip Sayre, along with President Robert A. Chambers, met with the SGA "to outline the budget." According to Brooks, the outline was very shallow with "no depth or specifics." He believed the information was also poorly disseminated among the student body due to poor attendance at student government meetings. "We met on a Thursday night which is not the usual SGA night, and there were no Greeks."



Peter Brooks

Even so, the Board of Trustees had already made their decision. "There was nothing we could do about it. We

could not change it in any form or fashion." When asked if the increase was justified Brooks said, referring to the March 20 memo from the president, "Chambers makes no justification; instead he makes comparisons. It's not fair, we feel the burden. We were not asked our opinion until too late and no one was informed until too late." Brooks said that the Board has not decided whether or not they would continue this tuition increase for incoming freshmen each year, which would mean raising tuition \$1,000 annually.

How high is the college's 16.2 per cent increase with respect to other schools? On the average, there was a 7.9 per cent increase across the country with a 5.9 per cent increase of aid to schools in the state, said Brooks. Cham-

continued on page 2

Fires worry residents

by Monica Brunson

No one could exit through the lobby because it was engulfed in smoke. The two students who were trying to put out the fire could not be seen by the CA, who was no more than ten feet away from them.

The smoke began to pour through the double doors that led to the lobby and soon filled the first floor of Rouzer Hall. The CA's were alerting

the residents as quickly as they could and directing them to alternative exits. As the residents scattered to safety, trying to gather their senses they realized that this was not a scheduled fire drill or a prank — it was a real fire. The incident described above is not a fictitious one. It occurred in January of 1984 after midnight, when most of the students were asleep. The student who was responsible for the fire was discovered

after investigations and was expelled from the college. Now, a year later, once again there is an arsonist on campus. This year, during the week before Spring Break there were five fires set in seven days on the first floor of Rouzer Hall.

According to incident reports, completed by Fran Held, all of the fires were set in trash cans on the women's

continued on page 5

Sidelights: What action should the US take to change Japanese trade policies?

Import quotas

restriction through tariffs

negotiated, voluntary restrictions

no restrictions

5 10 15 20 25 30 35 40 45 50 55 60 65 70 75 80

Number of people

Survey sample: 126

Source: Phoenix

Peace Week pushes for human understanding

by Sandra Carlson

Newspapers today are filled with stories about the situations in Nicaragua, Poland, Russia, and Ireland. But how much can a newspaper article inform about the issues?

"Newspapers only go so far," said Ann Hallendorff, president of the Peace and Justice Coalition, "Peace Week is one step further."

Peace Week (April 14-18) is a five day presentation of speakers and slide shows of current issues. Each event involves a presentation and

question/answer period in order to offer an airing of opposing views.

"Our goal is to inform and we let the people decide," stated the Peace and Justice Coalition's Vice-President, Beth James.

Understanding the issues is the goal of Peace Week, Hallendorff said. She explained it is a responsibility of American citizens to learn about the issues.

"So many Americans respond to questions about issues with 'Oh, um, I don't know. I don't even know

what's going on," Hallendorff said. She continued explaining that everyone needs to learn about world situations. "I'm learning about the issue too (through Peace Week)," she added.

Hallendorff stated, "I would hope everybody would pick at least one Peace Week event to go to."

The events include:
✓Sun. 4/14 - Nicaragua - A recent visitor to Nicaragua will speak and a slide show will be shown.

continued on page 8

Greek Life

by Tracey Kennard
and Chuck Weinstein

ALPHA NU OMEGA — We would like to congratulate our new sisters: Pam Bruffey, Barbile Colombo, Dawn Heiges, Lauren Pearl, Jenny Provost, and Leslie Shipp. We will hold a car wash on April 13. Be on the lookout for the upcoming bumper sticker sale.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA — We would like to welcome our new sisters: Lynn Fangmyer, Linda Asburn, Inga Patrick, and Leslie Stinchcomb. Remember, the Deltas still have plain and peanut M&M's for sale.

PHI ALPHA MU — The Phi Alphas new sisters are: Kathy Mancini, Susan Pinto, Helen Brennan, Nancy Fones, and Cath Desrosiers. Congratulations to Sue Stevenson for being accepted to graduate school for Bio-chemistry. We will be holding a forum party this Friday.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA — We would like to congratulate the 1985-1986 executive board: Laura Rogan, president; Carol O'Brien, vice-president; Dee Kemmer, secretary; Lisa Monroe, treasurer; Estelle Almogela, pledge

master; Sue Malkus, rush chairman; and Nancy Hutchinson, Scribe. Our lone pledge, Kathy Hallstone, is doing great.

ALPHA GAMMA TAU — We would like you to join us in welcoming our new pledges: Joe Broadhurst, Jim Rultz, Kevin Heffner, Tom Griffith, Tim Delea, Jeff Rink, Lee Schiller, Marc Yates, Mike O'Conner, and John Mitrelic.

GAMMA BETA CHI — Congratulations to our new brothers: Ron Carter, Mike Avila, Bogs Shoemaker, Todd Armstrong, and Matt Jackson. Also, congratulations to Kevin Peregay who was accepted to American University's Law School.

PHI DELTA THETA — We would like to congratulate the 1985 Spring pledge class. We are looking forward to an eventful spring, including the May Day 10K. Any runners interested in participating in the race, contact any brother for a race form.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON — Congratulations to our 11 Fall and 11 Spring pledges who are in the midst of a 5 week Brotherhood Development program. We would like to invite everyone to an open forum party on April 19.

Waldman appointed to Deaf-Blind position

by Jeanene Owens

Ms. Sandra Waldman, secretary of the Psychology Department, has been appointed Executive Secretary for the American Association of Deaf-Blind Inc. (AADB).

Waldman has been a member of AADB for three years. She served as secretary for the annual convention held at the University of Washington Seattle, at Seattle last year, and was invited to run for the office of executive secretary.

She became interested in the deaf-blind program by working with Dr. McCay Vernon, professor of psychology. Western Maryland is the only college in the world with a master's program to teach professionals to work with the deaf-blind adult population. She considers this elected position of executive secretary an honor because voting members of the AADB are



Sandra Waldman
deaf-blind.

Ron MacDonald, president of AADB, is working for legislation to support needs of the 30,000 to 60,000 deaf-blind persons in this country, such as the new tele-brailor, which

enables the deaf-blind to use the telephone. He is also working to provide an apartment complex in which deaf-blind can live together without supervision. Ms. Waldman shares this dream for the future.

The Lions and Lioness Clubs have been instrumental in the support of Waldman's activities and have donated money for scholarships and equipment. She also speaks at area club meetings throughout Maryland and Pennsylvania to communicate the need for the deaf-blind program.

"Western Maryland's deaf-blind program is special and I believe in it," said Waldman. "Through my work with AADB I've met deaf-blind people who don't let the double handicap hinder them; they have overcome their disability and go on to help others. It's very inspiring and stimulating."

Follies custom broken, apathy causes demise

by Robin Adams and
Joanne Colliflower

"JUNIOR FOLLIES MARCH 15, 16, 17 -- Get Ready!" WMC this Week proudly advertised this traditional production of the junior class. However, there will be no Follies this year. Alumni Hall was silent on March 15, 16 and 17, and the custom was broken due to apathy and lack of support from members of the junior class.

Despite the cancellation, though, the Follies production appeared to be well planned by the officers of the junior class: Sharon Eimer, junior class president and choreographer, Robin Adams, vice-president and head writer, and Karyn Upton, treasurer and executive director.

The first Follies meeting, held in Nov. was well attended by 30-40 members of the junior class, and the officers were pleased with the enthusiasm as many ideas for themes and scripts were introduced. Scripts were completed by early February and a recruitment campaign was initiated for all interested juniors. Participation was not a problem in the beginning



Sharon Eimer, Junior
class president

stages of the production, but the excitement "died down" and the people began to "slowly dwindle off." At the last meeting only 23 students showed up and only 12-15 were actually acting in the scripts. A number of the stage crew members volunteered to participate in the scripts. Yet, it was too late to save the Follies. On Sunday,

March 10 the presentation was cancelled.

The problem still remains as to how to finance the Junior-Senior Banquet, for the remaining balance of \$1,000 must be generated. The Student Government Association donated \$100, and a Forum party was planned to cover a portion of the remaining sum. But due to a lack of communication within the administration, the plans for the party could not be carried out.

"The coordinators of the Banquet regret that, because of these difficulties and the general apathy within the junior class, the Follies were cancelled," says Robin Adams, class Vice-President. The Banquet comes complete with an appetizer, entree, dessert, open bar and dancing with a minimal charge not yet established.

"All those involved in the Follies and the Junior-Senior Banquet would like to thank the juniors who put out extensive time and effort during the organization of the Follies," Adams says, extending her sincerest apologies to the Class of 1985.

Brooks pans '85 budget

continued from page 1

bers noted in his memo to the student body that financial aid was increased. According to Brooks, the budget for financial aid is "due to increase 20 per cent. However, the 20 per cent increase in Director of Financial Aid Cathy Miller's budget can't cover the 16 per cent hike in every student's tuition."

Making a single January Term requirement instead of two is another budget issue. Instead of cutting our Jan Term, Brooks said, "Cut out a few of the President's dinners." Chambers made comparisons to other schools that have dropped winter semesters altogether. "For me that's a justification for keeping it, for him that's justification for dropping it," said Brooks.

House of Liquors

Carroll Plaza, Westminster

special this week....

National Boh \$5.49/case

with coupon

848-1314

The Yarn Basket
COMPLETE NEEDLECRAFT CENTER

37 EAST MAIN STREET
WESTMINSTER, MD 21157
FREE PARKING IN REAR
(301) 848-7116



MON. - THURS. 10-6

FRI. 10-8

SAT. 10-6

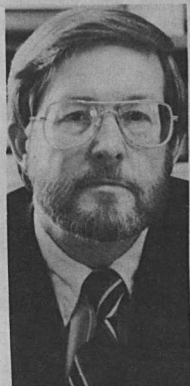
Read The Phoenix

It's Your Turn

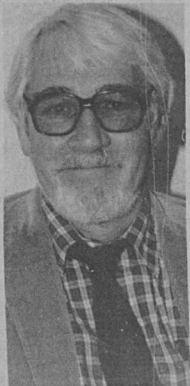
A Dialogue on Campus Issues/ by Chuck Weinstein

ISSUE: The Tuition Increase

A \$1,320 tuition increase seems a necessity; yet, there will be costly side effects—especially to the students. What are your comments on this issue?



Robert H. Chambers



Melvin D. Palmer



H. Thomas Kimball

Administration

(Interviews with President Robert Chambers, Dean of Academic Affairs Melvin Palmer, Dean of Student Affairs, Philip Sayre, and Mr. H. Thomas Kimball, vice-president for business affairs and treasurer.)

At the end of October each department is sent a letter for budget requests. The week before Christmas, the Budget Committee, headed by the president, met for a week and reviewed these requests. They far outran what the committee expected.

"Salaries are one part of the problem. It was recommended to the trustees that all hourly employees receive seven per cent increments and salaried employees a six per cent increase. Other requests came in for new equipment, capital items, repairs to buildings.

"Costs," he said, "are determined by the budget and are currently \$8,635. Tuition and fees pay a percentage of what it costs to educate. The estimated cost to educate this year is \$12,130; tuition covers about 70 per cent, with the rest covered by grants and endowments. Next year's estimated cost is \$13,849. The tuition and fees next year will be approximately the same per cent as we currently pay for our education." In January, the Budget Committee met again and came up with a total budget

for next year of \$14,847,384, as compared to this year's budget of \$13,646,972. This budget was approved by the Finance Committee of the

'There is not a better educational bargain among independent colleges or universities in the East ... and probably the West.'

Robert H. Chambers

Board of Trustees and in February by the Executive Committee of the Board for final acceptance. "This was a long and hard process," he said.

According to Chambers tuition is to increase by \$1,100; room fees by \$90; and board by \$130—a total of \$1,320.

Nobody likes an increase in tuition," explained Chambers, "however, the increase is not only necessary for improvements, but is necessary to

remain competitive."

"When most schools increased, Western Maryland didn't—it's a catch-up type of increase," said Palmer. "In comparison to some other schools, Western Maryland will still remain lower in cost next year than most area competitors." Sayre noted, "What we're charging next year is what other schools are charging this year." Palmer continued, Western Maryland wants to remain a bargain without looking cheap.

Some comparisons of next year's tuition costs as measured against other similar institutions were quoted as follows: Franklin and Marshall—\$12,310; Haverford—\$13,835; Dickinson—\$12,130; Washington College—\$9,800; Loyola—\$9,335; Brown—\$14,795; Amherst—\$13,541; Gettysburg is currently \$10,260; and Hood is \$10,320.

When asked about possible additional sources for student aid, Chambers pointed out that approximately 80 per cent of the students received some type of financial aid now, and that people currently receive

Students

(Interviews with the SGA president, a commuter, freshman, sophomore, junior and senior).

SGA President Peter Brooks responded jokingly, "You must be kidding me. When did this happen?" In a more serious tone, he continued, "This is absurd. A 16.2 per cent increase is entirely too much, especially in light of the fact that we have no real idea where the money is going."

Brooks commented, "If tuition is being raised 16.2 per cent, and assuming that each person paying tuition is getting the normal 6 to 7 per cent of living increase, where does the other 9 to 10 per cent increase come from?" Brooks then commented on the effect that the increase would have on the single parent paying tuition.

In regard to the financial aid budget, Brooks stated, "They told us they have increased the financial aid budget by 20 per cent; yet, a 20 per cent increase in the financial aid budget will not begin to mediate a \$1,320 increase."

"I'm afraid that since the president did not put any credence on student opinion, a lot of students next year will express their opinion with their feet," Brooks added. "If this college were a corporation and we were stockholders, we would own 60 per cent of this corporation—and yet we have no say."

'A lot of students next year will express their opinion with their feet.'

Peter Brooks

"We at SGA intend to convince the president of the urgency of his decision and the ramifications it will have on the current student population at WMC. We want to deal with as intelligent, rational human beings, assum-



Jon Ferber



Peter Brooks

ing we can find the way." Brooks added "We are trying to negotiate with the president, but he says that the budget cannot be altered. So, we'll just have to see. Maybe some form of student protest may be necessary."

Senior Jon Ferber is likewise concerned about the increase, "Being a senior, it doesn't affect me. I have a lot of friends who will be here next year, who will never see where this money is going to go. I'm lucky that I was able to complete my four years

continued on page 5

continued on page 5

Recent graduates extoll liberal arts

"It will give us first hand information on the jobs available soon after we leave WMC," said Louise Nemshick, organizer of Kappa Mu Epsilon's Career Night. "It will give people a chance to interact with people in potential career fields."

Kappa Mu Epsilon, a math honor society, held a career night April 2. Four guest speakers attended, all of whom were WMC alumni. They were Kathy Wright '74, Charles Wheatley '80, Tony Sager '77, and Warren Michael '84. Each discussed how they obtained the jobs they have or have had, and to what degree they use what they learned in college.

Wright works for the C & P Telephone Company and claims to have hardly used all of the math she studied while here. "I really only used the basic skills, but the liberal arts background was the big plus," Wheatley, who was a physics major, works for a computer firm making business programs. He also cites the advantage of a liberal arts education and "getting a

smattering of everything." Sager took the school's only two computer classes when he was here and found he "did not like computers." Now he has a masters degree in Computer Science and works with computers at the National Security Agency. Michael, a math/education major, is now a high school math and basic computers teacher in Howard County. His liberal arts background, he explains, has helped him "relate to the kids even though I'm not much older than them."

There are jobs out there for math majors, these four alumni contend, though it would seem that applicants do not require all of the skills mastered in college. It has been their liberal arts background, they emphasized, that has helped them the most. "With liberal arts you get a smattering of everything," Wheatley reiterated. "It's learning how to learn." To this Dr. Linda Eshleman added, "A liberal education is what you have left over after the course content."

Poetry competition named for Barthel

The English Department has announced the first annual "John P. Barthel Memorial Poetry competition." Cash prizes of \$50, \$30, and \$20 will be awarded for the first, second, and third place winners, respectively.

The competition has been endowed by a gift from Mildred P. Barthel in memory of her husband, Dr. John P. Barthel, who died in June, 1983. Both Dr. and Mrs. Barthel received their B.A. degrees from WMC, she in 1946 with a home economics major, he in 1948 with a major in Pre-med.

Mrs. Barthel has been active in various Cedar Rapids Symphony events and writing projects.

Mrs. Barthel's gift has been given to WMC to support an annual poetry competition at the college for ten years. Only

students of WMC may enter. The required subject matter for the contestants is "the home and family." Each entry must be limited to not less than fourteen nor more than thirty lines. Judging of the competition will be done by an annually selected poet of national distinction.

The deadline for submission for the first annual competition is April 15. Submissions should be typed, with the entrant's name and campus mailbox number in the upper right hand corner of the page. All entrants will be asked to grant a limited license for reproduction of their work in an anthology Mrs. Barthel anticipates publishing at the end of the ten-year competition period.

Winners of the first competition will be announced in early May 1985.

Carriage House Liquors "At the Forks"

113 W. Main Street, Westminster
specials this week....

Stroh's Lite and Regular case/\$9.49

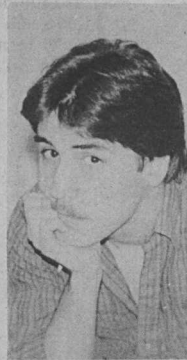
SGA and WWMC await budget approval

by Scott Anderson

"If we didn't get it, I'd find a way," said Chris Ozazewski, president and co-founder of WWMC. "We will have a radio station next year," Ozazewski and his roommate Brett Lougee, vice president and also co-founder, are dedicated to getting a "real" college radio station on campus. Not just a makeshift station where tapes are pre-recorded and then aired, but a genuine broadcasting operation.

The SGA has recently passed WWMC's funding request totaling approximately \$5,000 and final approval is now up to the administration. "It can be done with \$3,000," said Ozazewski, "but we really need \$5,000." That, he explained, would cover the cost of the transmitting equipment. Other necessities, such as microphones, turntables, cart machines, and speakers are to be donated by Mr. John Davlin who runs the 2,000 watt FM station 91 WHFC from Harford Community College. Davlin recently completed a feasibility report for WWMC and his recommendations were used to determine the amount of money needed to get WWMC on the air.

Ozazewski explained WWMC's proposed system. "It would be an AM current on



Chris Ozazewski, founder of WWMC

a closed circuit through the electricity of the buildings. So by plugging in your radio and tuning to the right frequency, you would have WWMC.

"If we can get \$1,000 by the end of the year," he added, "we will have a transmitter." This proposed system is adequate if all of the buildings are on one transformer. Ozazewski, however, has discovered that all of the buildings use separate

transformers. "Oh well," he said, "we'll keep trying. There are other possibilities, even if we only broadcast in Decker."

Currently, the 40 members of WWMC make tapes to be aired during the meal times in Decker College Center and the cafeteria. All of the DJ's have to share one microphone (which WWMC has borrowed), and over half come to Ozazewski and Lougee's room to make tapes on the stereo.

At least, they claim, there is student interest. Yet keeping people enthusiastic still poses a problem, especially while trying to shuffle students around who want to make tapes. Proper broadcasting facilities and the possibility of becoming part of the communications department may not only promote student interest, but also give credits to participating students.

"At Harford Community College I took Intro to Broadcasting," Ozazewski explained. "The requirements called for 30 hours as a DJ on the radio station. I did a three hour show each week." He added, as an introductory level course, "It would be perfect for here."

Reflecting upon his career goals, Ozazewski said, "I want to be a DJ. It's a good feeling and I'm glad I'm part of WWMC."

Stowe to lecture on handling of refugees

Ms. Priscilla B. Stowe, "an official with the U.S. Department of State, will speak on the cooperation and tension between the federal government and churches in the area of worldwide refugee assistance programs. The public lecture will be held Tuesday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge.

The lecture, entitled "Church, Government and Refugee Aid: Humanitarian Concern, Political Controversy," will address the question of how church and state can work together to achieve the humanitarian goals and commitments they share. Despite separation of church and state and the recent escalation of the involvement of religious groups in political causes, refugee programs are one long standing area in which the work of church groups and the U.S. government are closely interrelated.



Priscilla B. Stowe

Stowe will discuss the complex issues involved in this cooperation.

Stowe is Senior Budget Analyst for the Bureau for Refu-

gee Programs at the State Department. Her responsibilities include budget planning and financial management of \$220 million in relief and assistance programs annually for refugees throughout the world through contributions to international organization and private voluntary agencies such as church groups. She received her education at Wellesley College and George Washington University, with a master's degree in international affairs and proficiency in the Chinese language.

Stowe, a deacon at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, is a frequent speaker on refugee programs for non-profit organizations.

The lecture is sponsored by St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Westminster and the Political Science Department and Campus Ministry program. The public is invited. For more information call ext. 290.

Residents fear fires

continued from page 1

side of the hall. In all cases, the fires were discovered by persons who lived on the hall and had smelled smoke. The women extinguished the fires quickly and prevented further damage or injury to others.

Erin Ringley, who discovered one of the fires was upset "because it was happening only on the women's side," and for her "it wasn't so much the flames but, it was the smoke that scared me". Statistics show that the majority of injuries connected with fire are sustained due to smoke inhalation.

Investigators including WMC security, the Westminster and City Police and the Carroll County Fire Marshall questioned the men and women on the first floor of

Rouzer. Authorities have no suspects but the investigation is on-going.

Ringley is not the only one worried about the safety of her fellow students. Annette Rapley and Sheri Trivane are also worried. Trivane discovered one of the fires and "the flames were hitting the ceiling, so I pulled the alarm." Rapley's concern was for the students who ignored the alarm. "I heard the alarm and went down to the lobby and there were only about twelve students there." She feels that "people ignore the honest alarm when it's pulled because too many false alarms are pulled."

Cynthia Schrader, another resident of Rouzer, was worried about something more personal. She felt, and the

other women agreed, that "not only is the person or persons setting the fires endangering her life but, they are also restricting her freedom." Tighter security for Rouzer includes locking the doors during the day, which means that students have to carry their keys constantly. Some find this an inconvenience, especially when just checking a mailbox or getting a coke. Although students find this precaution inconvenient, the Student Affairs Office and Security feel that this and other precautions must be taken in Rouzer and in all other residence halls in order to prevent and discourage further incidences of arson and false alarms. The precautions were outlined in a recent memo from the Students Affairs Office.

Administration, students debate tuition issue

Students

continued from page 3

now. I feel especially sorry for people nearing completion, who will have to finish elsewhere (in public institutions).

A junior, who requested anonymity, stated, "This school is heading toward elitism. This big increase is just an example of the drastic changes taking place in that direction.

Administration

continued from page 3

ing financial aid should receive more. Palmer said that it was a "common myth" among students that tuition is being paid directly to finance the gym. He then emphasized that fundraising for these facilities are separate campaigns which do not come from tuition. Chambers added, "True, the gym will cost around \$400,000 a year to maintain, but the administration is happy with the improvement."

Chambers pointed out that the tuition increase would help finance a variety of improved services. Among which: new facilities within the gym, renovation of resident halls, a sophisticated computer lab consisting of approximately 40 computers for the English Department ("WMC is one of the first schools of our size to start this"), upgrading the fire alarms and emergency lighting, replacement of drapes

and linoleum in student apartments, a new scoreboard for the gym, a better security system, improvement of the student dining hall, and creation of an honors program.

All administrators stressed that Western Maryland College provides a quality education, and that private colleges are usually more expensive. According to Chambers and Kimball, the smaller colleges control the money better because they to run a "tighter ship." Chambers added, "There is not a better educational bargain among independent colleges or universities in the East...and probably the West."

On being asked if the tuition increase would pose any problem in student retention, Kimball noted that WMC could possibly lose as many as 40 students. As for incoming undergraduates, Chambers stated, "The most expensive colleges are the most attractive."

Chambers noted that development is in progress. "A

major campaign will be to increase endowments. Currently, endowments are around \$10,000,000," Kimball stated. "This is a 50 per cent increase over the past five years. Chambers added, WMC also wants to increase summer conferences and gold events such as the recent state wrestling tournament, which raised money for the school."

All those interviewed mentioned the added pressure of the Reagan policy to eliminate school grants and financial aid. This too, they said have a major effect on whether there is another increase. Other than that, Chambers said, "Another increase is not in the planning." Palmer noted, "College work study is aided 80 per cent by the government."

Chambers concluded, "It is a good budget. We regret having to go up, but there is no way to avoid it. We're projecting no budget surplus; we need slack—if anything, we may not have enough slack."

Efron to refute myths of cancer

Edith Efron, author of *THE APOCALYPTICS: Cancer and the Big Lie*, will speak at WMC on Friday, April 12 at 8 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge. This event is sponsored by the Chemistry Department and is free and open to the public.

Her 1984 book is an expose of the politicization that underlies cancer regulation and the myths that the United States has been saturated with.

One set of myths pertains to the causes of cancer. Over a period of twenty years, Americans were taught a "Garden of Eden" theory that found nature devoid of carcinogens and placed the blame on modern industry. Efron proves this theory — the "Big Lie" — to be false and traces it back to the cancer agencies themselves.

Susan Q. Stranahan in the *Philadelphia Inquirer* wrote "Pinning the rap on nature may win her the eternal gratitude of the Chemical Manufacturers Association."

Another set of myths pertains to the prevention of cancer. As a consequence of the "Big Lie," politicians were eager to institutionalize cancer prevention tests when no one knew how to do it. Efron demonstrates that scientists are aware that because of ignorance of the mechanisms of cancer, carcinogenicity is a precarious concept, and that differences in metabolism between species make cancer predictions difficult. This book reveals how Efron believes the public has been misled by this and other lies of omission.

Efron graduated from the Columbia School of Journalism and has worked for *The*



Edith Efron

New York Times Magazine and *Time* and has freelanced for several major magazines. She is the author of the best-selling *The News Twisters* and collaborated with William Simon on *A Time for Truth*.

The month of April has been designated as Cancer Month by the American Cancer Society. WMC will hold a Cancer Awareness Day on Tuesday, April 30. Exhibits, literature, and actual screenings by physicians will be available. Culminating this month's activities will be a lecture by Dr. Ann Kaiser Stearns, who will speak on "Living Through Personal Crisis" on Thursday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum.

Stearns is a professor of psychology at Essex Community College and an adjunct professor at Loyola College. This lecture is sponsored by the Student Health Services and the American Cancer Society. For more information, call ext. 600.

DON'T BLOW IT...

SCULPT IT!

WE USE AND RECOMMEND THE PAUL MITCHELL SYSTEM

HEADS UP

848-3220

Editorial

ROTC equals faculty

There is a discrepancy between profession and uniform on the campus. It seems readily apparent that the faculty members who wear the Army green uniform are not extended some of the same courtesies that are given to all other faculty members.

A faculty member is nothing more than a person that has enough knowledge about a subject to teach others. The professors of military science, we would argue have had enough time in service, as well as civilian schooling to earn the respect given to any other professor. These officers and enlisted men must do the same job as any other faculty member and are still treated as "step children" by the institution.

In many instances, The ROTC instructors are not invited to regular faculty functions. There is no good reason for this behavior by professors who are supposed to keep an open mind. The ROTC department has a very important job to do and they do it very well. At almost any campus function that they may attend, at least one instructor from the department attends. Their attendance is not for recruiting purposes but for interest and a chance to offer a different point of view.

Health and wellness

We would like to call attention to one service of the WMC community which has greatly improved during this school year -- the health service. Before the center was moved from the old infirmary, many students were confused about the services that were offered. With its new location in the bottom of Decker, however, it is now very simple for students to find.

In addition to the many treatments and programs available to the population, Ms. Marlene Clements, student health nurse, took on the rather large task of planning and holding a Wellness Day. The Day included several large names in health care, The American Red Cross, The Cancer Society, and Ducks Unlimited were just a few of the contributors.

Students were given product samples, good advice, and perhaps even some useful knowledge. The point is that someone cared enough to take time and plan an event like wellness day. The function was not a cardboard and paste exhibit. The booth sponsors brought with them health in computers, respirators, films, posters as well as friendly and intelligent personnel.

This kind of program is very impressive to students and they understood what was presented. We were not forced into a single program and there was very little preaching. The theme seemed to be "We can help but you must make the first move."

The Phoenix

Editor-in-Chief Bill Mann
Managing Editor Kelly Conn
Layout Editor C. Lloyd Hart
Copy Editor Jonathan Slade
News Editor Leo Ryan
Sports Editor Elizabeth Leik
Photography Editors Stacey Pucci, Margaret Gernski,
Ursula Wiedmann
Business Manager Craig Sarsony
Advertising Manager Carol O'Brien
Reporting Staff Tracy Kennard, Steven Rossman,
Sandra Carlson, Jill Grabowski, Cindy Schaller,
Monica Brunson, Melissa Renshan, Bill Benson,
Ronna Loli, Chuck Weinstein, Mark Lawrenson,
Rhonda Myers, Jeff Stebbins, Andrew P. Jung,
Lou Anne Banks, Nancy Shaw, Julie Ellingson,
Chris Ginther, Robin M. Adams

Advisor Dr. Eleanor L. Schreiner

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. The Phoenix reserves the right to headline, edit for length, clarity and libelous content. All letters to the editor must be signed, authorship will be verified.

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

WE'LL RETURN IN A MOMENT
TO A.D., THE TELEVISION
EVENT OF THE MILLENNIUM.



HONEY, WHEN THIS IS OVER, COULD YOU TAKE
OUT THE GARBAGE?

Courage under rhetoric

by C. Lloyd Hart

Getting a glimpse of courage on Capital Hill is rare indeed. What little of it there is usually can be found only within the grain of thick office doors and behind the potted plants, well out of earshot of the party whips. And if by some indiscretion word should get out, fortelling of statement which deviates from the official political party rhetoric, the offender is gently reminded "to give the problem further study."

Why is this scene replayed hundreds of time each day Washington? Why do new and practical solutions to persisting troubles become buried beneath "further study"? And most disturbing of all, why do men or women with an ounce of self-respect allow themselves and their constituencies to be bypassed?

What then has happened is that our representatives are speaking for only very small, but powerful, segments of our society. Their interests have been placed over the average voters. A good demonstration of the detrimental consequences of this course can be seen in the most national elections. The Democratic party was beaten badly by "the average voter" because it erased their concerns, and replaced them with the unnecessarily narrow agendas of the black community, women, labor, environmentalists, and practically any other special interest group you would care to name.

We can however find a small measure of solace in recent statements made by Democratic senator Joseph R. Biden of Delaware, who visited the campus in March. A few pacifists by declaring that there are certain

instances in which American preemptive force should be used in this hemisphere. Biden cited the Soviet airstrip on Grenada or the possibility of one in Mexico as sufficiently threatening to US security and stability in the region. In debate before the November election, only Fritz Hollings and Reuben Askew would even entertain the thought.

As further proof of his more mainstream attitude, Biden labeled Walter Mondale's choice of Geraldine Ferraro as a running mate as a sell-out of the ultra-liberal women's movements. He also told a room, at least half filled with women, that he would be glad to name a woman to his ticket, but he knows of many more qualified men than women that he would choose over a "manifestly unqualified" Ferraro.

■ Jonathan Slade ■

Egg plant— it's not everything it's been cracked up to be

Everytime I attend a festive gathering, whether it's a beer bash or a ball, some inebriated individual drags himself into my field of vision and asks (singing my eyebrows with an alcoholic flame), "So where do you work?"

I used to toy with the question in my mind and offer some beat-around-the-bush response like "Oh, I am currently employed in Carroll County" or "A building, I work in a two-story cinder block edifice." This tactic, I should add, was not invented to mask embarrassment, but was instead an attempt to dodge a lengthy explanation that my reply would require.

Now, however, I have learned gathering, whether it's a beer bash or a ball, some inebriated individual drags himself into my field of vision and asks (singing my eyebrows with an alcoholic flame), "So where do you work?"

An egg plant? Even the most intoxicated conversationalists will exhibit some sort of startling reaction. "Like wow, man," I usually get, "you mean you work in a real, live vegetable. One of us has definitely had too much to drink."

"No," I flounder around in thought, "it's more like an egg factory."

"Hah," a wobbly finger usually gets shoved in my face, "I've got you there. Eggs come from chickens, not assembly lines." Often I

find it difficult to argue with this type of clear-headed logic, and therefore let the discussion drift into oblivion (along with my cohort).

Actually, though, both of these admittedly murky job descriptions are correct. The company for which I work is involved in purchasing large quantities of eggs, washing, sizing, and grading them; and then shipping these henhouse surprises out to various supermarkets. And you thought that chickens were trained to lay those "incredible edibles" directly into the Styrofoam cartons, right?

60 seconds on campus

What is your reaction to only one Jan. Term requirement?



I like having Jan. Term. We should be able to take as many as we want and not be charged extra for it.

Estelle Alemogela



It is fine because whoever wants to take it can.

Andy Stefanelli



It is to the students' advantage

Bill Boyody

'You work in a vegetable?'

continued from page 6

Not exactly.

My first task at this unique place of employment ruthlessly shattered this misconception, for I, a veritable greenhorn, was assigned to run The Loader. The capital letters here are intended to denote an almost Biblical respect for this machine, since it was easily offended and could choose to ruin one's day at its merest of whims. Specifically, though, my duty was to remove egg-filled flats (which look like the bottom half of an egg carton, only they hold two and a half dozen at a time) from seven foot tall racks, and place these flats onto an ever-advancing conveyor belt. In theory, each flat would then move down the line and eventually exit my sphere of concern as a mass of suction cups pulled the individual eggs out of the cardboard containers and picked these dirty-shelled novelties up into the washer. The empty flats, finally, returned to me on another belt and I stacked them neatly back on the original rack. This, I emphasize, is

what was supposed to happen. Reality reigns in the egg business, however, and the machine never failed to deviate from this intended scheme. In fact, I inherited The Loader when another employee could no longer handle its rigors and had to be hauled away in a rubber van. But the boss assured me that I'd have no difficulty running "her" (for some reason troublesome mechanical contraptions are always discussed with feminine pronouns) and I was thrust behind the grinding monstrosity. Me, a petrified college student who didn't even like omelets.

I soon discovered, though, that a vast assortment of problems could occur. For instance, when I would pull a flat off the top level of the rack, which is well above my head, an egg would occasionally slip out of its pocket and smack me between the eyes. But the conveyor continued to move, and I had to keep pace with it. Sometimes I was forced to wear this yucky mess for hours, until an observant passer-by noticed my predicament and tossed me a roll of paper towels.

And then there were times the vacuum mechanism broke while the suction cups (and eggs) were in mid-lift. A rain of white objects would fall to the floor, creating a yellow, translucent goop that kept the resident fly population forever healthy.

Furthermore, problems arose when the flats were placed on the conveyor backward (yes, in this business it is possible to put a square object on a belt improperly). If this was done, The Loader would after several seconds, begin to grind and smoke. Then suddenly, the entire line jerked to a stop as a stream of eggshin innard oozed out of the machine's base, coating the floor with a thin slime. For the rest of the day, I would have to ice skate back and forth between rack and Loader, trying not to break my neck (or for that matter, any other bodily appendage).

After my first week on the job, though, my kind-hearted boss wandered over to my post and asked what I thought of the whole egg washing industry.

"Well," I wearily explained, "it's not everything it's cracked up to be."

—Steven Rossman—

Rejection letters — of hidden meaning

Dear Mr. Rossman:

Thank you for your interest in our organization (ahem!). We have (not) reviewed your qualifications (for three months) in light of our present employment needs. Unfortunately, there are no openings at the present time (you didn't qualify). In the (unlikely) event of an opening, we will be sure to contact you (and if you believe that...).

Thank you for thinking of us. (we've already forgotten you) and good luck in the future. Sincerely...

The above, if you have not already guessed, is called a rejection letter (along with my own commentary in parenthesis). Rejection letters, such as this one, are quaint, upbeat, regretful and touching all at the same time. They also leave your self-esteem in the dumps.

Another interesting point about rejection letters, is that they are some of the most creatively written prose in our country — second only to Dean Martin "roast" speeches. If you look carefully at the letter, however, you can see that the information can be summed up in four short sentences. Put simply: "Dear Low Life, We don't need you. We don't want you. Don't call us, we will probably not call you. Have a nice life."

Not very encouraging. But take heart! After the first 100 rejections, it gets easier. Remember: If you send out 5,000 resumes and get back 4,900; there's still 100 possible acceptances. Right?

Actually, rejection letters, like any other piece of literature, can be readily analyzed and put in their proper perspective. They usually run about eight lines in length (the shortest one I've seen was 4 lines, the longest ran 18); they sound like letters your mother could have written, and they leave you with a glassy-eyed look which your friends tend to ignore. They are also purposely confusing.

The following are selections from various letters I have received (along with appropriate commentary). "Although we were impressed by your background (you're unqualified), we were forced (told) to limit the number of scheduled interviews (since we get bored easily and needed a vacation)...I will pass on your resume (to the trash can) and hopefully something will develop (such as green mold)...Our best wishes for

your future success (which will probably not be with our firm)... This is called reading between the lines. And remember, as nice as they seem, each place turned me DOWN for a job.

Chemistry majors have their share of problems getting accepted at universities. See if these don't sound familiar.

"We realize that for most students (ie. YOU) a teaching or research appointment is necessary in order for them (you) to be able to attend graduate school, and (ahem!) we are sorry (so sorry) that many promising chemistry students such as yourself will not be able to continue their studies at (put any university name here)..." Doesn't this sound like a letter your father might have written?

See if you can follow this example: "As you may know, we have many more applicants each year than we are able to admit (tsk, tsk) because of the necessary limitations on enrollment; it is unfortunately the case, therefore, that many well-qualified students (excluding you) must be refused admission..." Whew! A little long-winded and confusing, isn't it?

If sending a nasty letter in reply is too bold for you, maybe these rules will help you keep a stiff upper lip when applying for a job or university.

1) Be selective. Don't send a resume to any firm that is beneath your station. That is, no menial labor, heavy construction work or selling women's lingerie at a K-Mart.

2) Be neat and keep your resume down to one page. Don't include your name, age, weight, species or favorite color — these things are not required by law.

3) Never, I repeat NEVER, go to your mailbox alone. Always go accompanied by a close friend.

4) Remember: The more resumes you send out the higher the probability of getting an acceptance. This means send out no more than 10,000 resumes and no less than 5.

5) Keep your rejection letters. Someday you will become president of an organization or university which turned you down way back when you were a young college graduate. The signature on the letter will be the only way of knowing whom to fire first.

Omsbudsman

Newspaper's conscience

by Peter Brooks

The purpose of an Omsbudsman of a newspaper: to provide a vital ground for journalistic objectivity, to serve as a forum for constructive critique of the paper, and to be a liaison between the relationship and the newspaper corporation.

The *Phoenix* is now a new paper, and in this issue one can see why. The leadership is strengthening, and there is a new infusion of talent due to intensive recruitment from the Department of Communication.

One of those 12 people is the new advisor, Dr. Eleanor Schreiner, a person with experience in journalism who will work to add a professional touch to the paper. She will also bring intensity and thoroughness to the position of advisor.

The newspaper is now bi-monthly, to allow more time for editorial work. Greater quality is already becoming evident. One of the reasons why the paper may have had a shortage of writers in the past could have been the tremendous demand on a small number of students to work and crank out articles each week.

The addition of a classified section is an attempt to increase college community interest and involvement. The classified section has also

been a tremendous success among the students.

An editorial advisory board has been established by the editors to be a forum for group review of editorial concepts. This will also insure adherence to a responsible editorial policy.

The creation of a faculty page will increase the breadth of coverage. Any faculty member interested in writing a column or contribution to this page is more than welcome and should contact Dr. Schreiner. Faculty interviews will increase student awareness of faculty concerns and ideas about the college as a whole.

Efforts are also underway to involve students in journalism and writing classes to contribute. This will give students in the class incentive as they get the chance to see their best work in print.

Why, even the idea of an Omsbudsman is new—even though most professional, and some school newspapers have one—a person to be the "conscience of a newspaper."

The *Phoenix* will now begin to serve the college community in ways that it has not in the past. It is hoped that consistent quality will become the hallmark of the paper. Also, as students become more involved, and professionalism increases, not only student life, but campus life, on the whole, will improve.

Problems in S. Africa and US

by Kevin Wueste

The death toll rises every week in South Africa. Innocent black South Africans are being murdered in their fight to end the immoral travesty known as apartheid. Apartheid is that country's policy of separation of all colored people from the white ruling minority. The president of South Africa, P.W. Botha, has made it known that he will allow no deviance from the guidelines and rules of his country. He rules by the iron fist.

President Botha's strict policies have been tough on the protests of the black South Africans, but they have also yielded cultural advancement of the populace. In the last five years the government has built 50,000 housing units for black Africans at a total cost of approximately 350 million

rand. South Africa is also the strongest of all the African nations with its growing education system, expanding economy and a prolific construction of housing for all citizens.

There is a saying that goes: "Give South Africa back to the Africans." The truth is, the Dutch who originally settled the subcontinent are the "South Africans" mentioned above, although their skin color does not fit the stereotype one would expect. South Africa is a sovereign nation like the United States and they have a right to run their country as they see fit. The citizens of the United States, being from a democratic mold, feel that the government of South Africa is morally wrong and committing a

great evil against the majority of the people in that country. Our citizens and our government may be right in this matter morally, but that still does not give us the right to attempt to interfere with their politics and intimidate their ambassadors in Washington.

If the United States had a right to tell South Africa what to do, then the American Indian should have more input into the actions of our government. The US supports or has supported many imperialist, monarchial, and totalitarian regimes that do not follow the basic tenants of democracy, and it will continue to support these regimes as long as it is in our best interest to do so. People seem to forget this when the microscope points to South Africa.

Peace Week strives for understanding

continued from page 1

Mon. 4/15 -- Holocaust - A survivor of the Holocaust will lecture and a memorial service will be performed by Dr. Ira Zepp.

Tues. 4/16 -- Poland - A representative of the Polish Embassy will address the issue of solidarity.

Wed. 4/17 -- Ireland - A history teacher who is a native of Ireland will speak. Also, a minister will discuss a program which brings teens to the United States to observe Catholic-Protestant relationships in America. A visitor of Ireland will also speak. A

slide show will be presented.

Thurs. 4/18 -- Soviet/US Relations - A representative of the Soviet Embassy will speak on relations with the United States.

James said the purpose of the Soviet lecture is to "rehumanize" our view of the Russians. She added, "They have a basic difference in ideology, but they should be respected in any case."

The Peace and Justice Coalition is pleased with the events scheduled for Peace Week.

Both Hallendorff and James are concerned about apathy

for world events. "There's so much going on in the world, it's easy to be apathetic," Hallendorff explained. James said, "People don't want to face the fact that two-thirds of the world is hungry . . . I'm not a bleeding-heart liberal, but I like to know what's going on in the world."

Traditionally Peace Week also includes a fast for Oxfam America, a world hunger relief organization, but the Peace and Justice Coalition decided to postpone it due to the recent Christian Fellowship fast. They may conduct the fast later this year.

Faculty Spotlight

Reflections / Light seen through a prism...identity expanded

by Eleanor Schreiner

Have you ever experienced the miracle of looking through a prism? In that moment you view a light through a multifaceted diamond-shape piece of glass . . . you see an ordinary ray of light suddenly exploded into thousands of multicolored hues . . . all gradations of color . . . nuances . . . extremes . . . very dark and very light . . . each hue expressing its own beauty.

This wondrous spectacle reveals a miracle, as well as a metaphor. Humanity is man and woman of a thousand shades. The light is knowledge and understanding. Culture is the prism. All of us are seemingly confined in one spectrum of light; however, all spectra are inextricably related to each other. That band of light to which we

belong, that one color, that particular identity, one history, one set of unique customs . . . present to our limited perception a band, a boundary, which seemingly separates us from the man or the woman of the next shade, who also has their own history and identity. But we are both related. The thousands and thousands of shades are all one entity, a human being. It is the man-made phenomenon of culture, the prism, which articulates the light of man in literally millions of fascinating ways.

But neither can we share light nor can we see the light of others while we are partially blind . . . blind to another's way of seeing, blind to their language, blind to their sense of history, and the reasons which compel their present behaviors in particular ways . . . blind to

their ways of thinking, of working, of creating . . . blind to their need for identity . . . and freedom.

We need to see the light beyond the prism. Light, the source of knowledge and understanding, has revealed to us only one small fragment of its all-powerful energizing beam . . . this light has, all around us, been transformed and directed through culture, which has fashioned man's perceptions of the universe into thousands of languages and dialects, forming all manner of customs to satisfy the same universal needs, articulating man's thoughts, needs, imagination, fears, dreams. Culture calls forth as infinite number of responses by complex man in an abundantly intricate universe.

That color band, that one ray of light which encapsulates us, is beautiful . . . our

particular culture (whatever it may be) is a miracle . . . our literature, our philosophy, our institutions, our language, our history. But all the achievements of a culture are but one facet, one beam of light, one color of a thousand-hued spectra.

No one color is the sun, around which all the others revolve. All of us have light to share.

The multicultural person is now evolving. Though possessing a national origin and a primary identity, the multicultural person also sees the light and the prism of culture that has articulated man into many shades of a larger humanity, of which he, or she, is one.

And from this insight, one begins to perceive the beauty of the other spectra, and relates this light to theirs. Culture is mere costume. Color is mere skin. Language is

mere labeling. The perception of a common humanity is the first, required, all-important perception. The multicultural person senses this need to learn the other codes, the keys to the other bands of light. For man will not truly know himself until he knows the Other, for it is the Other, the band of the spectra next to him/her that provides one's own true and clear definition. The essence of what it means to be a human being is only truly contained in all the colors. Some colors represent what man has been, and others, that which man can be. In that all-encompassing ray of light, shining through the prism that is culture articulated, shines ultimate and infinite possibility.

The editorial staff invite all faculty members to submit articles/essays on various topics they consider of interest to the college community.

An Interview with ... Dr. Ira Zepp

by Peter Brooks

"Until I have learned to listen, I have no business teaching. Until I realize that every person has something of truth and wisdom to offer, I do not begin to learn. It is only when I see how much my colleagues surpass me that I begin to be wise."

Dr. Ira Gilbert Zepp believes this is what teaching should be about. Zepp, a professor of Religious Studies, has been teaching for 22 years, and has won the "Teacher of the Year" award twice during his career.

Brooks : As a teacher of comparative religion, do you find that a lot of students get 'blown away' by taking a critical look at their religion and being exposed to others?

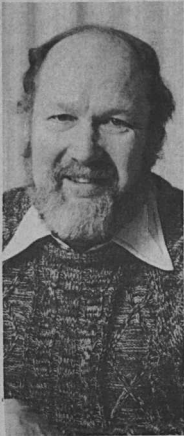
Zepp: I don't know, but I find that I like to do it. I really can't speak for students, but I think the importance of comparative studies for students is immense, because as I sometimes say in class: The more I get to know you the more of myself I see in you, and therefore the less strange you are to me. So the more we get to know another culture, the more of ourselves we may see in them, and they become less alien to us, less strange. By the same token the more I get to know you, the more of you I find in myself, and so I become a little bit strange to myself. I'm opening up other possibilities for myself by finding you in me.

Brooks : Why are you interested in religious studies?

Zepp: Because I'm interested in people. People do religious things, they symbolize their life and they ritualize, and they mythicize, and they add in an experience with the holy. And I'm really interested in that kind of thing.

Brooks : In light of the fact that you are Christian, would you consider yourself a "traditionally religious" person?

Zepp: Well, that always depends on how you look at it. I would consider myself pretty straightforward, but other people may not. By "traditionally religious" you probably mean people who think of religion in terms of God, Church and Bible ... that's a very reductionist and simplistic definition of religion. A much more expansive definition would include all the symbols, myths, rituals that go to make up our identity, which may include the Church and God, but it may include a lot of other things too.



On content, coherence, criticism and compassion

"I'm not sure we do as good a job as we should...I think we could do a lot better job at this place than we are doing."

Brooks : In your classes you question many things about Christianity and God. How do you justify teaching the flaws that lie within the Christian religion even though it may turn some people against it?

Zepp: Well, I think that the primary vocation of this institution is to think. The primary vocation of the Church is not to think, I mean it may think, but it's not the primary vocation. The primary vocation of the family is not to think, and although they can think, they have other primary goals that must be fulfilled. The primary goal of this place is to think, to inquire, to raise questions, and to think second thoughts.

Brooks : Most students say that on your tests they are rewarded for showing clear critical concise thought as opposed to mastery of the material. Is that one of your goals?

Zepp: Yes, I would think that the hallmark of a liberal arts education would be the capacity for critical thinking. To be able to, as Ernest Hemingway said, "have a good crap detector." And I'm not sure we do as good a job as we should ... I think we could do a lot better job at this place than we are doing.

I have this simple thing about education that involves these four C's: Content, Coherence, Criticism and Compassion. Content would be acquaintance with the intellectual legacy of the past, primarily western, but also places of some other cultures. There is a certain universal discourse that we ought to be acquainted with. From Socrates to the present, and throw in Japan, India, Africa, etc.

Coherence education ought to be seen as a whole, it ought to be holistic. That is, education is seen as "garment" although it may be a garment of many colors. And I'm really concerned about this departmentalizing that goes on here. In the word department is "depart," and we are always departing from each other — like usually you leave Gandhi and Tagore and you go to English or 'I'm going to Biology.' So that we end up like a French Graduate student who said he knew everything, but that was all. He had no capacity to integrate his learning of life and himself. We must see education as linked, connected and unified

with other disciplines, and with life. I'm really concerned that education be a kind of practice. It's not just simply the object defined or abstracted from life — that we can have education abstracted from life, I find if not impossible, then completely irrelevant.

'The primary goal of this place is to think, to inquire, to raise questions, and to think second thoughts.'

The thing about criticism, I think, is really important, perhaps the most important tool a student can develop at a place like this, is to ask some questions. I mean really ask about everything, because nothing is sacred. Including religious traditions or organizations on this campus, there's nothing taboo in a place like this, in terms of intellectual inquiry. You pay money to come here because the place thinks.

The final thing is this compassion business and that's the humane environment. I don't think that you could have a very satisfactory learn-

ing experience apart from something like compassion or love. I think loving people make a whole lot of other things possible, and when students are loved I think some significant learning can take place.

Now, I don't want to be caught here in an either/or situation but I think it's unfortunate that we have broken disciplines up into 'hard' disciplines and 'soft' disciplines. Or disciplines having to do with the head, and disciplines having to do with the heart or the body, or disciplines that are objective or disciplines that are more introspective. Because life is both of those and it's the matter of the balance that I am concerned with.

My definition of a liberal arts person or a humanist is a compassionate intellectual. So that the intellectual act takes place in the context of compassion, concern, and love. That we take some cognizance of the world around us. I don't think that we can disassociate the head from the heart. I think that the whole person sits in class, and the whole person is standing up there trying to teach that class ... and if both are not there then the twentieth century has really produced more efficient competent technocrats who have very little moral competence. So we have Star Wars being projected, we have Auschwitz which was produced by very efficient engineers and doctors, and we have the whole genetic mutant business going on. So I really think that independent of compassion of the heart and sensitivity toward human hurt, that education is operating in a vacuum someplace.

Brooks : Is that how you can justify our having to pay close to \$10,000 to go here next year?

Zepp: I think that if one can begin the journey and have a sense of what a compassionate intellectual is, then it is priceless. But those two words are so very important.

Brooks : What is the most enjoyable thing about being a teacher?

Zepp: Stimulation of the human mind. Students can be very stimulating if they are given permission to be that, and they can be very provocative.

"A teacher cannot truly teach unless he himself is also learning. A lamp cannot light another lamp unless it itself is lit ..." This quote by Rabindranath Tagore, is indeed a fitting summary of Zepp's educational perspective.



The Terror lacrosse squad takes on Kenyon College

Track profile reveals strength

by Monica Brunson

The Track Team is "off and running." A cliché, but true. Here is your chance to meet some of them.

JORGE MARINI, Fr., 19
hometown: Chesapeake, Baltimore County
Events last season: high hurdles
intermediate hurdles
400m relay

FRED SISK, Jr., 22
hometown: Westminster, Md.
Events last season: long jump
triple jump
hurdles
shot put
Events this season: long jump
triple jump

ANNETTE RAPLEY, Fr., 18
nickname: "Net"
hometown: Philadelphia, Pa.
Events last season: 4 x 100 relay
high jump
long jump
shot put
Events this season: 4 x 100 relay

200m run
high jump
long jump
shot put
KEITHER HIGHSMITH, Jr., 20
nickname: the "V" Boy
hometown: Newport News, Va.

Events last season: long jump
triple jump
400m run
mile relay
110m high hurdles
intermediate hurdles
Events this season: long jump
triple jump
400m run
mile relay
110m high hurdles
intermediate hurdle

TIM MCLAUGHLIN, Jr., 20
nickname: "Stork"
hometown: Sherbourne, Mass.
Events last season: 500m run
300m steeple chase
Events this season: 5000m run
3000m steeple chase
McLaughlin is captain of the men's team and he's expecting "a lot of good personal performances" from the team and "MAC qualification for myself".

Bermuda training helps develop stick skills

by Melissa Renehan

After growing accustomed to Bermuda's gulf stream climate during their participation in the Redman Lacrosse Spring Break Tournament, the WMC Women's Lacrosse team was thrust back into Maryland's springtime temperatures. However, the drastic weather change had no effect on the team's performance as the Terrors defeated Widener, 9-8, in the Green and Gold's season opener.

Western Maryland took a quick lead scoring immediately off the opening draw. Nancy Hutchinson's four goals and Barbie Hess's two goals added to the half time score of 6-2.

Not receiving much action during the first half of play, the Green and Gold defense was caught off guard by Widener's aggressive attack in the second half. Widener pelted six shots into the net while WMC added only three in the second half. Barbie Hess tallied an additional two

goals, and freshman Kim Donahue contributed one. Goalie Fran Ward stopped eleven Widener shots.

Coach Kim Easterday views the victory over Widener as "a key win." She said, "We started off strong. They gave us a big scare in the second half, but we pulled it through."

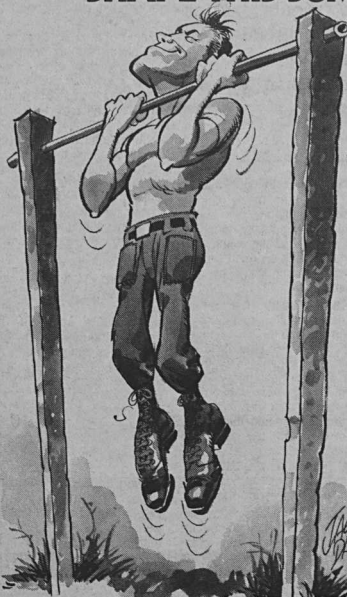
The Terrors' second contest versus Hood was hardly the nail-biter that Widener was. The Green and Gold routed Hood 24-5. The bounty of goals was shared by Kim Donahue(4), Nancy Hutchinson(4), Barbie Hess(3), Stacey Bradley(2), Melissa Renehan(3), Jill Holman(2), and Gayle Adamcz(2). Carvilla Dorshow, Kelly Rembold, Sarah Kimmel, Tracy Kennard, and Mandy Wanamaker each added one goal. Coach Easterday stated, "The Hood game gave us an opportunity to play everyone. The players should be rested and ready to go for our confrontation with Franklin and Marshall on Saturday."

"The Spring Break lacrosse training camp in Bermuda has definitely contributed to our early success," remarked captain Barbie Hess. The team had a rigorous four hour per day practice schedule -- 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Morning practices consisted of intersquad scrimmages and drills. During the evening sessions, the Green and Gold challenged Johns Hopkins University who also participated in the Redman program. Although JHU had three regular season wins under their belts, Western Maryland defeated them two of three times.

"It will be interesting when we face JHU on April 16," said junior Alyce Harden. "The coaches shared strategies in Bermuda, and we became friends with some of the players. Nevertheless, I think we will overpower them in Westminster just as we did in Bermuda."

Coach Easterday said, "The trip created greater team unity on and off the field."

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.**

For more info.
stop by
Forlines House

Eat-In

Carry-Out

FOX'S PIZZA DEN

848-3600

45 Pennsylvania Ave. Westminster

848-3600



**"FREE"
"DELIVERY"**

OPEN
7 DAYS

WHY PAY MORE... WHEN THE
BEST COSTS LESS AT
FOX'S PIZZA DEN

Pizza • Subs
Wedgies • Salads

Mon-Thurs 11am-Midnight
Fri-Sat 11am-1am
Sun 12pm-Midnight

Pizza Special
\$1.00 OFF
Large or Champ
Pizza
With This Coupon
Good Now Thru 4/30/85
Not Valid With Other Offers

Pizza Special
\$1.00 OFF
Large or Champ
Pizza
With This Coupon
Good Now Thru 4/30/85
Not Valid With Other Offers

WMC out-duels Ursinus by long ball

by Elizabeth Leik

Home games seem to bring out the best in Western Maryland baseball players. The team has won its past three games here including a double header against Moravian this past Saturday. And if St. Louis Cardinals scout Bob Parks was looking for action, he found it at Fridays game.

The weekend activities opened with a match against Ursinus in which WMC came way victorious, 11-10. A trying day for all, relief pitcher Tod Webster redeemed slight errors, as did other Terrors, to prove that time and perseverance pay off.

In the bottom of the sixth inning, Webster belted a three run homer to bring the Terrors even with Ursinus, 4-4. Not to be outdone, outfielder Dan D'Imperio also brought the Terrors back to a tie with his solo home run in the seventh. The Terrors went ahead that inning 7-5.

Webster then entered the game to relieve pitcher Larry Smith (who had replaced Keith Lutgen) in the middle of the eighth inning. Almost instantly, Webster gave in to pinch-hitter Mike Harte for a grand slam. At this point Ursinus led 10-7.

In the bottom of the eighth, second baseman Sam Kerns scored on a throwing error. Webster returned to the mound to keep Ursinus from scoring, and completed the game. Adding a little style to his finish, Webster led off the ninth inning placing his second hit of the day over the fence, bringing the score to 10-9.

The Terrors continued the



Terrors strike back against Ursinus pulling out a 11-10 victory in the final innings

drive, as infielder Mike Paglione forced a walk and then scored on Joe Nattans' double, tying the game once more. Keith Berlin's line single allowed Nattans to score, giving Western Maryland the 11-10 win.

Moravian became the next victim to fall to Terror territory. Home runs again sparked a win in Saturdays double header.

Freshman Jeff Weyer popped one of his two blasts over the fence in the first inning, giving Western Maryland three runs. In the bottom of the sixth the Terrors scored two with out even hitting. Webster received the 10-8

win after relieving junior Dave Fowler.

Weyer struck again in the second game with a solo homerun in the fourth inning to put the Terrors on the scoreboard behind Moravian, 2-1. Left fielder Joe Nattans singled home Joe Broadhurst, tying the game 2-2 in the sixth inning. Next bats had Mike Draper hitting a single to bring in D'Imperio for the 3-2 win. Freshman Draper was credited with the win, striking out eight and giving up just three hits.

Boasting a 5-2 record, the Terrors traveled to Lebanon Valley this weekend for a double header.

FAN'S CHINESE RESTAURANT

Szechun
Catonese
Polynesian
American



Downtown Westminster
59 W. Main St.
848-0919
876-3166

Cocktail service

Quicky Lunch & Carry Out

11 AM-10 PM Sun-Thurs 11 AM-11 PM Fri-Sat

Catering for Banquets, Parties, Hors d'oeuvres

OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT

WORLD-SIDE OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN!
JAPAN - EUROPE - AFRICA - AUSTRALIA - THE SOUTH PACIFIC - SOUTH AMERICA - THE FAR EAST.
EXCELLENT BENEFITS! HIGHER SALARIES AND WAGES!
FREE TRANSPORTATION! GENEROUS VACATIONS!

More than 300,000 Americans — not including members of the armed services — are now living overseas. These people are engaged in nearly every possible activity...construction, engineering, sales, transportation, secretarial work, accounting, manufacturing, oil refining, teaching, nursing, government, etc. etc. And many are earning \$2,000 to \$5,000 per month...or more!

To allow you the opportunity to apply for overseas employment, we have researched and compiled a new and exciting directory on overseas employment. Here is just a sample of what our **International Employment Directory** covers.

(1). Our **International Employment Directory** lists dozens of cruise ship companies, both on the east and west coast. You will be told what type of positions the cruise ship companies hire, such as deck hands, restaurant help, cooks, bartenders, just to name a few. You will also receive several Employment Application Forms that you may send directly to the companies you would like to work for.

(2). Firms and organizations employing all types of personnel in Australia,

Japan, Africa, The South Pacific, The Far East, South America...nearly every part of the free world!

(3). Companies and Government agencies employing personnel in nearly every occupation, from the unskilled laborer to the college trained professional man or woman.

(4). Firms and organizations engaged in foreign construction projects, manufacturing, mining, oil refining, engineering, sales, services, teaching, etc. etc.

(5). How and where to apply for overseas Government jobs.

(6). Information about summer jobs.

(7). You will receive our **Employment Opportunity Digest**...jam-packed with information about current job opportunities. Special sections features news of overseas construction projects, executive positions and teaching opportunities.

90 Day Money Back Guarantee

Our **International Employment Directory** is sent to you with this guarantee. If for any reason you do not obtain overseas employment or you are not satisfied with the job offers...simply return our **Directory** within 90 days and we'll refund your money promptly...no questions asked.

ORDER FORM

International Employment Directory
131 Elma Dr. Dept. T21
Centralia, WA 98531

Please send me a copy of your **International Employment Directory**. I understand that I may use this information for 90 days and if I am not satisfied with the results, I may return your **Directory** for an immediate refund. On that basis I'm enclosing \$20.00 cash... check... or money order... for your **Directory**.

NAME

please print

ADDRESS

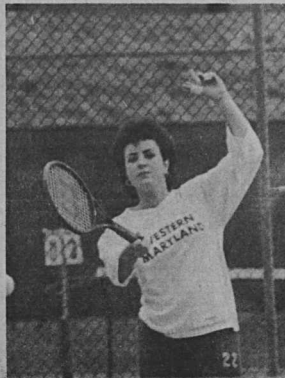
APT #

CITY

STATE

ZIP

International Employment Directory 1984



Tennis team members warmed up yesterday for their 1985 season



Social symbolism of American culture

Maryland's Voshell displays photo-realism

The works of regional artist James W. Voshell will be on display from April 9 through 26 in Gallery One on the campus of Western Maryland College. Sponsored by the WMC Department of Art, the exhibit is free and open to the public.

Voshell, a magna cum laude graduate of The Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore, paints in the photo-realist manner and is concerned with depicting the realities and social symbolism of American culture. His works have been exhibited in 17 one-artist shows, and he

has been involved in over 100 juried and invitational group exhibitions in the region.

Permanent collections containing his work include the Peale Museum, the Washington County Museum of Fine Arts, Towson State University, and the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

A native of Maryland's Eastern Shore, Voshell taught with the Baltimore County public school system before he began devoting full time to painting in his warehouse studio in the inner-city area of Baltimore.

Amadeus warrants second trip to theater

by Jonathan Slade

From underwear to the Oscars.

F. Murray Abraham began this mind-boggling trek to fame as a grape-toting showpiece in the Fruit-of-the-Loom commercials, and brought the journey to a close on March 25 at the Academy Awards, where he received best actor for his role in *Amadeus*.

At the risk of relying too much on hindsight, for this film has been praised from the instant Orion released it last December, I must confess that Abraham's performance alone warrants at least one trip to the theater (and a second visit for all classical music fanatics) to see this truly sensational movie.

Portraying the mildly talented, yet vehemently ambitious composer Antonio Salieri, Abraham stars opposite the equally superb Tom Hulce, whose constant flow of nervous energy provides viewers with a novel representation of the spoiled brat genius Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. The story, adapted by Peter Shaffer from his own stage play, concentrates on Salieri's obsession with the brilliant Mozart, chronicling the inferior artist's thoughts as they swing from admiration to hatred.

And throughout the picture Abraham manages to maintain a facade of innocent composure, masking the second-rate musician's vindictive intentions. Salieri is exceedingly cordial to his acquaintances in the emperor's

eighteenth century Austrian court, and even openly courteous to Mozart when they meet on several occasions. And yet in the latter half of the film, this actor's eyes flame with a vengeance behind a kind-hearted countenance, and only the audience appears to notice. Abraham's ability to uphold this duality, to hide Salieri's jealousy from other characters and still convey it to the viewers, more than justifies his Oscar.

Hulce, whose boyishly brazen Mozart also gained him a nomination for the best actor award, offers a contrasting personality to his counterpart's scheming solemnity. Mozart is flippant, thin-minded, and raunchy. He drinks incessantly, and forever "enjoys" himself. And this behavior utterly infuriates the dedicated Salieri who believes that God has wasted a phenomenal musical endowment on an irreverent child.

Perhaps the reason Hulce did not receive the golden statuette last month, though, stems from the Americanization of his character. Mozart appears almost too modern, as he frequently engages in slang-stuffed conversations that could only occur in the twentieth century. At one point, he even tries on an outlandish wig that makes him indistinguishable from the punk population of the 1980's. Still, his portrayal of this tormented prodigy is stunning.

Elizabeth Berridge also stars, playing Mozart's wife Constanza. Her naively delicate features are quite de-

ceptive, for she is in actuality the rational, level-headed half of her marriage union. Berridge, indeed, brings to life the only "real world" personality in *Amadeus*, emerging from between the two acting titans Abraham and Hulce.

But this film garnered a number of additional Oscars as well, including awards for best picture, best adaptation from a play, costume design and makeup. *Amadeus*, in fact, even captured the best directing Oscar, for Milos Forman's depiction of the script is superb. His pacing of events, however, does slow during the middle of the film as the audience is dragged through several operas and a vaudeville routine (it seems especially long when the movie theater decides to cut out the intermission). The rest of the plot flows smoothly from the crisply executed opening sequence, to Mozart's bizarre death scene.

When examining the success of the film, however, we ultimately return to the power of Abraham's performance. He transmits his emotions like an electrical shock, and we do not doubt, after viewing *Amadeus*, that he deserves the best actor statuette.

Yet somehow it is ironic that Hulce, who plays the brilliant composer, should lose this golden honor to Abraham, who portrays the mediocre musician. Perhaps Salieri, who was obsessed with besting the younger Mozart, has finally succeeded in doing so, two hundred years after the fact.

Classified

FOR SALE - AM/FM stereo receiver w/track-juliette; w/ speakers; good condition; \$25. Box 1357

FOR SALE: A collection of Billy Squier pictures. Contact Beth R. Whiteford 1st.

Personals

Larry - Sorry about the ferret! Will he ever forgive me?

TAT - Hello! I definitely think it's time for a road trip to Harborplace for Mud Pies. - T.J.

GPH III - Nice to have you back - I missed you - JLC I

Who's that girl with the red dress on???

Cardinal Sins, Gin and Tonics, Sassy Dogs and SCHAFFER BEER!

S.J.K. - Where's the big dog? - LAX.

Happy Birthday Phi Alpha Mu!!!

Anita - take a sedative!

Carin - What is this? No, it's that. Keep studying your signs!

Stop being indecisive, you know who you are - Love me

Kermit Lip - Hope over to my pad. - The Frog Prince

Bev - Is everything under control? Beware, NDS is running rampant on campus!

Wendi Moore - Is a 1x3 a 1x3? No, no, no-no!

Jerry - Racquetball Buddy - let's keep it going - MJ

You're looking a little blurry today! Rouzer 2nd Floor

The club will never die in our hearts. So take that to the I.F.C. - Unhappy Individual

Louis - Where's the pork - Go for the "A" - Pigment.

I.S.O. We need one male, no acting experience necessary, to take part in a harmless practical joke. Will pay: RSVP Box 1384 or 1587.

NORSK POWER!!!!

Tim Stark - I love you and I always will. Come see me soon! I miss you - Susan

To the Sister of Phi Sigma Sigma - you guys are the greatest - Love ya 'The Pledge'

Myrtle Beach crew - Let's do it again! - Love ya, Jen

Jerry - Do you really do floors, or is it your clone? - JC

Beall - Bernice lives! Thanks Donna - You are very special. - A. Friend

Lellie - Bates motel, slammers, Thunderbird and grilled cheese makers forever - Love Doe

Leigh - Who's this Harvey guy?

Amanda - Is there a method to our madness? - Layla

Wendi, Tracey, Julieann, Laura and Charles: Is everybody a happy camper? - T.J.

Chris - Go for it! Try again! - An outside observer.

Wanted: a real man.

Dear Beth R. - Biffey, I know we can make it work. Can't we just have a good time? - Dave M.

2nd Floor CA - And all things shall pass and so has this. - Thanks, and now on with Life!

Messy Marvin - Looking forward to rooming next year! - I love ya lots! A.L.

Pineapple daquiris and the oberachee crew forever.

Lost and Found: Marvin has lost: Her major, her sanity Found: Total confusion, a great future roomie

Hey Morty! Thanks muchly for all your love and support. Happy Day. - TPFC, Inc.

Milo - Who will buy my sweet red roses, two blooms for a penny? - Opus



Young to leave WMC as residence life director

by Monica Brunson

"The position has been personally rewarding, but it's a burn-out job and I only planned to make a two to three year commitment." Ms. Nancy Young, Acting Director of Residence Life, after two years of service to the college will be leaving July 1, 1985. Her position was created by Dr. Jeanne Higbee, then Acting Dean of Student Affairs, following Dean Wray Mowbray's resignation.

Young's job description and responsibilities include duties which range from lottery and room drawing to community assistant selection and training. She is also responsible for housing records and billing. Young also continues to hold her position as an Area Coordinator with the Garden Apartments, the P.A. Houses and third floor Elderidge Hall



Nancy Young, Acting Director of Residence Life

being her areas of responsibility.

In the two years that she has been at WMC, Young has seen major changes in both attitudes and physical appearance of the school. "I understand that with change there comes a loss, but I feel that the changes have been primarily positive ones." She especially noted the transformation of the campus from a physical split between the sexes to the co-ed atmosphere that is now present. "There is a marked decrease in the amount of vandalism, and although co-ed living arrangements are not solely responsible, there has been a change in the attitudes of students towards living with men and women. As one fraternity member stated, 'it's not that bad living with

continued on page 2

Contrast to publish in May

by Kelly Connor

Although *Contrast*, Western Maryland's literary magazine, faced conflicts with its editorial staff and with student body participation, it has overcome these initial problems. According to Margie Jacobs, "As long as there are no major flaws in the copy, and as long as the publishers hold their contract, *Contrast* should be coming out in the middle of May."

There had been an appar-

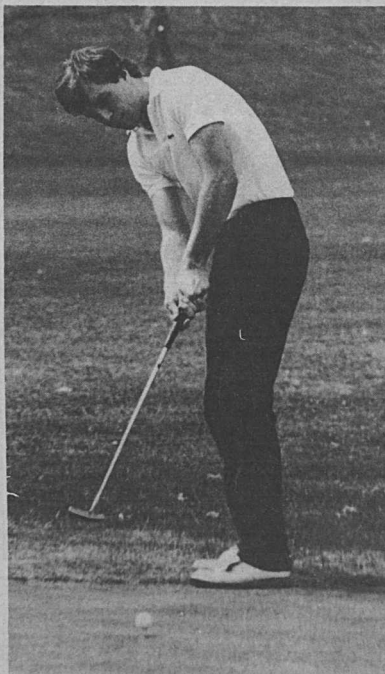
ent lack of student interest this year which was shown through fewer submissions, stated Jacobs. However, she felt that a good issue could still be published.

"*Contrast* has been a tradition of Western Maryland. It suffered two years ago when it didn't come out. I think what we have is good, and I want to keep up this tradition. Those who submitted material have put a lot of time into their work, and it wouldn't be fair to them," Jacobs re-

marked.

Contrast advisor, Dr. Kathy S. Mangan, also felt positively about a spring publication. "The material is there. We need to get students more aware of the magazine and proud to have their poems printed in it. We may need to solicit writers, but the material is out there.

Contrast, a student-oriented magazine, will feature photography, artwork and poetry submitted by the students of WMC.



Freshman golfer Dave Lassow attempts a putt in Western Maryland's triumph over Lebanon Valley and Dickinson last Saturday. Lassow lead the Terrors with a low score of 74, propelling the team to a 17 stroke victory. See page 8 for a spring sports recap.

Sidelights: Which location(s) should Reagan visit on his West German tour?

a cemetery containing Nazi war dead

a concentration camp

both

neither

5 10 15 20 25 30 35 40 45 50 55 60

Number of people

Survey sample: 120

Source: Phoenix

Campus relationships: Dependency or love

by Monica Brunson

This is the story of a woman whom we shall call Jane. Jane is a junior in college, comes from a good family, and has lived most of her life in New Jersey. Jane is 5'6", 130 lbs. with blonde hair and brown eyes. Most people consider her attractive. She's an English major and used to be a very good student but, recently her GPA has dropped from a 3.35 to a 2.89. The junior year of college is supposed to be a good one, but this is not true

for Jane. She is always depressed and spends most of her time either studying or with her boyfriend, Bill.

Jane never goes to parties, misses many of her classes and seems to wear dark glasses a majority of the time. Her friends noticed a change, but didn't feel that they should interfere or intrude on her privacy. After Jane started dating Bill, she became very accident prone and fell down a lot, but what her friends didn't know was that Bill was the one who was causing the accidents. Jane refused to tell

anyone because she loved Bill and didn't want him to get hurt.

Linda was Jane's best friend and she couldn't stand to see what was going on between Jane and Bill. Linda talked to Jane and tried to make her realize that there was something seriously wrong with Bill. At first, Jane wouldn't listen, but Linda wouldn't give up and finally Jane heard what Linda was trying to say. Jane confronted Bill that night and told him

continued on page 7

Trustees approve new image survey

by Leo Ryan

The Western Maryland College Board of Trustees met last weekend. The 1985-86 budget, which includes the 16.2% tuition increase, was among the issues on the agenda. The budget was approved, but trustee Donald Clark expressed his concern for students who would be most affected by the tuition increase. Clark urged the administration to "make all efforts to help students financially."

The trustees voted also to install an energy management system. This system will automate heating and cooling systems on campus, saving the college \$125,000 each year.

The Long-Range planning committee recommended an

image study of WMC. Outside consultants will be hired to survey groups within the college, as well as outside groups. The survey will enable the college to "crystallize" its image, and better market itself.

The Development committee reported that \$5,320,000 have been raised towards the new gym. The college has recently received a \$100,000 grant from the France Foundation, and a phone campaign will begin in late May to raise the rest of the \$6,000,000 needed to receive the matching grant.

Other approved measure include improvements to the dining hall in the form of new furnishings and the renovation of Daniel Maclea Hall, which is set to begin in July.

Young leaves WMC student affairs office

continued from page 1

women."

As far as the physical look of the campus is concerned, she believes that "there has been a great amount of improvement with projects such as ANW and Daniel MacLea, but there is still a lot of work to be done." She also sees the advantages to "giving students alternatives to how they live and how they want to live."

Young has also seen a "dramatic change in the image of the CA. The image has gone from one of check-

ing rooms and handing out keys, to a trained counselor and problem solver." With the increase of residence hall floor unity, "there is now the opportunity for the CA's to expand their programming capabilities."

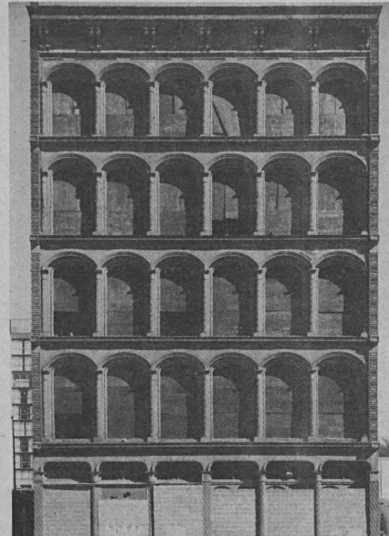
Young, however, does not plan to begin another career in residence life. "I knew coming into this job that I would not be able to please everyone and that I would be a target for criticism. It takes a great deal of balancing, and balancing is not what I want to do for my entire life. I'm tired and it's time for a change."

Maryland architecture exhibit to open in Decker May 2

The exhibition, *350 Years of Architecture in Maryland* will be shown in the Decker College Center between 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. from May 2-29. Created to celebrate the founding of Maryland, this exhibition encompasses the history of architecture in the state. A variety of building types (domestic, ecclesiastical and industrial) are represented, from the simplicity of Scheiffrstadt in Frederick to the grandeur of Hampton Mansion in Towson.

The exhibition was co-organized by The Art Gallery and the School of Architecture of the University of Maryland, College Park. Dealing with such architects as Benjamin Latrobe, Stanford White, Robert Cary Long, Sr., George Frederick, Frederick Law Olmsted, Frank Lloyd Wright, Wyatt and Nolting, Richard Neutra, and Cochran, Stephenson & Donkervoet, this exhibition uses photographs to survey the architecture of every county in Maryland from the seventeenth century to the present.

A 250-page fully illustrated catalogue entitled *350 Years of Art & Architecture in Maryland* was published to accompany the show at the University of Maryland. It is available for \$25. The catalogue includes essays by the above mentioned scholars and sections on eighteenth- and nineteenth-century art by Elizabeth Johns, twentieth-



Wilkens-Robins Building, 1871 Baltimore

century art by Josephine Withers, and the decorative arts of Maryland by William Voss Elder, III.

The exhibition has been supported by grants from the Maryland Humanities Council

(through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Office of State Programs), the National Endowment for the Arts and the Maryland Heritage Committee.

Baroque anniversary celebrated

The Department of Performing Arts will celebrate the works of three composers with a Bach-Handel-Scarlatti Festival, Sunday, April 28, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Baker Memorial Chapel. As a prelude to the concert, the WMC Brass Ensemble will perform baroque music for brass ensembles on the steps of the chapel at 1:30 p.m.

The festival, which will fea-

ture works for organ, voice, piano, flute, harpsichord, and ensembles, commemorates the tri-centennial anniversary of the birth year of Bach, Handel, and Scarlatti.

The talents of several members of the music faculty will highlight the program. Performing artists include Ms. Arleen Heggemeier on piano; Ms. Julia Hitchcock as soprano; Mr. David Kreider on

piano; Ms. Linda Kirkpatrick on flute; Mr. Carl Dietrich as conductor of the Brass Ensemble; and Ms. Evelyn S. Hering as conductor of the WMC College Choir. Dietrich and Hering will each conduct the String Ensemble in different numbers. Guest organist for the afternoon of music will be Mr. Robert Reilly, director of music for the Grace Lutheran Church in Westminster.

Tri Beta welcomes new members

by Sandy Brant

On Wednesday, April 10, the Tri Beta, the Biology Honor Society, held its second meeting of the semester. Following a short business meeting, the society hosted a guest speaker, Dr. Peter Agre. Agre spoke on "Hemology Hereditary Spherocytosis," which dealt mainly with a certain disorder of the membranes of red blood cells.

Agre graduated from Augsburg College in Minnesota and then from John's Hopkins

Medical School in 1974. He completed his internship at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio, and his Hematology Fellowship between 1978-81. Dr. Agre then taught at John's Hopkins in the Cell Biology Department and is currently working at Hopkins's Department of Medicine, Hematology.

Tri-Beta has recently inducted new members. The new inductees this semester are: Associate: Karen Abernathy, Lea Herndon, Hank Honick, Daniel Seabold, Linda

Ward, Scott Watkins, Dorothy Wheaton, Todd Wolf, Kathy Yaroma, Julie Younger, Mary Strine, Sheila Lynch and Terry Scripture. The members promoted to Active were: Sharon Larimer and Michael Angell. The new Active members are: Victor Aybar, Maxine Boncavag, Cindy Boyer, Sandy Brant, Janny Brashears and Liz Goodnow.

Further activities of the society included a trip to the zoo on April 20, participation in the Cancer Day on April 30 and May Day on May 4.

Wanted...

Jewelry Sales: on the Boardwalk
in Ocean City, Md.
Experienced preferred.
Please call 289-7012
for application
or write
P.O. Box 512
Ocean City, Md. 21842

FAN'S CHINESE RESTAURANT

Szechuan
Cantonese
Polynesian
American



Downtown Westminster
59 W. Main St.
848-0919
876-3166

Cocktail service Quickey Lunch & Carry Out
11 AM-10 PM Sun-Thurs 11 AM-11 PM Fri-Sat
Catering for Banquets, Parties, Hors d'oeuvres

Prose and cons

An editorial debate

WWMC: a good investment

by Elizabeth Leik

Ideas and initiative make up creativity on a college campus, as well as the outside world. When a group of individuals come up with a new idea, and the initiative to back the idea, concrete results can be overwhelming. Unfortunately creativity must often rely on massive amounts of cold, hard cash to succeed. Not so in the case of WWMC, a recently established movement to obtain a radio station for the college. President of WWMC, Chris Ozazewski approached SGA for \$3,000 as a proposed budget to develop a station next fall. SGA approved a \$500 allowance to WWMC, and Ozazewski, although hoping for his original statement, feels the station will be able to work with this money.

A campus radio station for \$500? Let's be serious. What's happened to our sense of quality? It would seem we have tempered it with economic frugality and extreme moral optimism. Without a doubt, WWMC is seri-

ous, taking to the Decker Center airwaves this semester with self-recorded tapes purchased from a previously allotted \$150 budget. Confidence pushes Ozazewski and members to believe in a station for next year, and the organization has already sponsored a fund raiser while planning for another. Yet some feel Ozazewski should not attempt such an effort without the "proper funds".

A clear distinction must be made between a college campus and the outside world. One vital factor connecting and separating the two is time. Dividing time amongst studying, working, and playing sports leaves little time to form a full-fledged radio station. But Western Maryland is no thriving metropolis. Ozazewski proposes to start a college station, not entertain southwest Maryland. Wanting to devote some time to yet another activity requires dedication and skill, and if one excels in this skill, why not indulge it? After all, it is this diversity that makes a

liberal person. We must also keep in mind that once we enter the outside world, we will direct our main thoughts toward one thing — our job. Why not expand on our interests and improve our knowledge at college? When some sort of aid is offered to a new institution, it is only logical for that group to start, build and prove to the community that optimism can produce quality as well as money can.

Reviewing the situation, one more point must be stressed. Although Ozazewski would have liked to receive his proposed \$3,000 to begin the station, the fact that he takes on the job with only \$500 displays faith and perseverance. This is not just wishful hoping; Ozazewski has figured the station's future, with their present equipment and available funds, as productive. WWMC offers something the college doesn't have, while displaying the need needed to succeed at this project. This type of quality ranks high above the number of "proper funds" needed or watts generated.

It's the wrong time for radio

by C. Lloyd Hart

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to — radio?

It seems that our campus has been bitten by the highly infectious broadcasting bug. But while more and more students leap onto the bandwagon, an ever larger and unseen pothole looms on the horizon that will unceremoniously dump the high hopes of the pied pipers of WWMC.

Before we lead the disillusioned any farther toward the brink of angry disappointment, let us stop now and confront some sobering facts. Western Maryland College is not equipt, academically or financially, to accommodate a radio station, and until such time as we are able, any further expenditures of time and money on current proposals are frivolous.

A radio station can be a great asset to a school. It can provide experience in the field of broadcasting, information, entertainment, and can be an attractive feature for prospective students. Unfortunately, the careless manner in which WWMC is pursuing its goal will produce none of these. The fruit of this folly will be nothing more than what we have now: untrained, infa-

tuated hopefuls, joyriding on the prospect of being a DJ. There will be no measurable increase in quality, only a measurable increase in outlay.

A significant aspect of a scholastic radio station that has been totally neglected in the shuffle is the necessary academic support. No college or university would attempt to incorporate another media element without also adding the appropriate curriculum to support it. Our own communications department is a fledgling one at best, struggling to remain viable and keep the programs it does offer. A radio station should not be considered until means are available to provide a course of study in broadcast journalism. Unnecessary expenses will only prove detrimental to presently developing programs.

In the interim, however, perhaps an internship program could be developed in cooperation with Westminster's own community a.m. station WTR. With department support, this alternative would provide academic regulation, with the possibility of elective credit, practical experience,

and a truly professional atmosphere at a fraction of the cost.

A simple telephone call to the dean of academic affairs will reveal why WWMC is getting no support from the administration or the faculty. Thousands of dollars have been spent in years past on broadcasting consultants. Each and every one has recommended a significant investment in equipment, facilities, and academic support. It should be readily apparent from a recent tuition increase that the college cannot provide sufficient funding for a true radio station. In addition, the paltry investment the Student Government Association has offered clearly demonstrates that it is not willing or able to support this venture.

The students of WWMC are making a noble attempt. But if they are ever to create anything more than a play toy, they must redirect their campaign toward a permanent learning environment. If not, WWMC will continue to be an endless series of cassette tapes that someone forgot to turn over.

Wolfe hopes to reach out to students as Associate Dean

by Leo Ryan

On August 1, Dr. Helen Wolfe of the Education Department will become the new Associate Dean of Academic Affairs. She will take over for Dr. Esther Iglitch and Dr. Joan Coley, who currently share the position. Drs. Iglitch and Coley are stepping down to pursue other interests in their respective fields.

Dean of Academic Affairs Del Palmer explains that the duties of the Associate Dean are "focused on students." Some of these tasks include the design and administration of a program of academic advising, communication with students concerning their academic standing, academic co-ordination of Jan-term, the design of strategies to enhance the retention of students, and co-ordination of foreign study programs.

The fact that the job is so "student oriented" was what most attracted Wolfe. "Many jobs in the administration don't bring you as close to the students," she remarked. "My new post will enable me to extend my job in the education department. Through working with advisors, I will be able to reach out to more students."

As well as working with advisors, Wolfe is looking forward to working with non-traditional students. These are older students here to complete their degrees. Wolfe stressed, "Non-traditional students bring an enrichment to



Dr. Helen Wolfe

the school; they provide a mix of experiences in the classroom and on campus."

Wolfe received her doctorate in education from the state university of New York at Albany in 1968. She has since obtained additional training at Cornell University, George Washington University, and Syracuse University. Currently, she is co-chair of the student environment committee to the Presidential Task Force on Student Life, faculty advisor to the Feminist Coalition, and Vice-President of the WMC chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

M. Rebecca Lister
GALLERY OF FINE ART



28 West Main Street,
Westminster, Maryland 21157
Telephone 301/848-0060

BROWERS
WELCOME

Carriage House Liquors

"At the Forks"

113 W. Main Street, Westminster
specials this week....

Budweiser \$9.99/case
with this coupon

Editorial

Our new image

On occasion we print an article that points out what we feel to be flaws and injustices in the WMC system. After printing, we usually hear from certain people, "Do you know that the board of trustees gets a copy of this?" The answer is yes. If you want a situation changed the best place to appeal is the top.

Recently the board of trustees held a meeting on campus. One of their functions was to make a serious review of the college image. Proposals were made for a new college name as well as a complete image survey. Consideration was given a plan to hire image consultants to survey students in order to discover what the image of WMC is. The cost of this seemingly redundant maneuver approaches \$100,000. Let us be advised, we are going to pay \$100,000 to a group of questioners who will ask students how WMC looks to the rest of the universe.

Here is our proposal: Give us just \$400 for paper and copy materials. We will solicit pertinent questions from students, faculty, staff and administration. We will personally interview students, or the universe and you can take it from there. Put the other \$99,600 into scholarships for students who will not be able to return next year due to the tuition increase.

And how about this idea?

If you were to consider the massive potential and experience already available on this campus, the survey worries would be over. The professors know more about the institution than any other body here. They are on campus every day and some have been teaching here for decades. Each instructor has a field of expertise which can be applied to the type of survey described. We know for a fact that the political science department has the knowledge to tackle this feat. The English and psychology departments can add pertinent word choice. And the econ and Computer Science people can design and run programs for recording and deciphering all the data. There is no reason why this project can not be produced locally and for a reasonable sum of money. The survey, we would venture, might be a remarkable teaching aid. The English students can use their technical writing skills. Art students can lend their graphic planning talent, and communication majors could participate in most phases of production. A survey of this design would surely be a quintessential example of practical application, one which combines the talents and efforts of the students and the faculty.

We are not insensitive to the college public relations problem. On the other hand, we are quite sensitive when it comes to pouring money into programs that will not directly affect students who need an education now. We do not begrudge WMC a change to actively compete for new and better students.

The Phoenix

Editor-in-Chief Bill Mann
Managing Editor Kelly Connor
Layout Editor C. Lloyd Hart
Copy Editor Jonathan Slade
News Editor Leo Ryan
Sports Editor Elizabeth Lelk
Photography Editors Margaret Gernik,
Ursula Wiedmann
Business Manager Craig Sarsony
Advertising Manager Carol O'Brien
Reporting Staff Tracy Kennard, Steven Rossman,
Sandra Crismon, Jill Grabowski, Cyndi Schäfer,
Monica Branson, Melissa Renehan, Bill Benson,
Ronna Loll, Chuck Weinstein, Mark Lawrenson,
Rhonda Myers, Jeff Stebbins, Andrew P. Jung,
Lou Anne Banks, Nancy Shaw, Julie Ellingson,
Chris Ginther, Robin M. Adams

Advisor Dr. Eleanor L. Schreiner

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. The Phoenix reserves the right to headline, edit for length, clarity and libelous content. All letters to the editor must be signed, authorship will be verified.

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

HEY, MR. HIGH-AND-MIGHTY
SECRETARY OF
EDUCATION!
THIS IS WHAT
I THINK OF
YOUR %@#!
STEREO
DIVESTITURE!



Wueste's facts challenged concerning South Africa

Editor,

In his April 11 article about South America, Kevin Wueste tries to excuse that country's policies toward its black people. He also criticizes the world opinion that is focused on that country, on the grounds that each nation is sovereign and should decide on its own internal matters without outside interference. Mr. Wueste also commends South Africa's economy, its housing for blacks, and its educational system. And finally, he mentions that the Dutch, who settled South Africa in the 1600's, can thus be called Africans, and are thus entitled to the land. On all these points, in varying degrees, Mr. Wueste is wrong.

The Dutch: In his article, he quotes the saying "Give South Africa back to the Africans," and then he states that the first white Dutch settlers can be termed Africans, thereby defending their presence in that country. Actually, the Dutch (later called "Afrikaners") as well as the British started colonizing South Africa about 1652, defeating the black inhabitants or driving them north. The Afrikaners eventually got control of South Africa, instituting in 1948 the policy of "apartheid," or separate development, a type of extreme segregation which still continues.

The Economy: South Africa, by virtue of its gold, platinum, diamond, and uranium deposits, is one of the richest countries in the world. The white South Africans have one of the highest standards of living in the world. Nevertheless, the four million whites (less than one-fifth of the

population) own 87 percent of the land; while the 26 million blacks, Asians, and coloreds (more than 80 percent of the population) own 13 percent of the land. A white farmer makes \$21,987 a year on the average; a black farmer, \$268 a year. A white miner earns \$1056 a month on the average; a black miner, \$175 a month. The whites take home 64 percent of the country's wealth.

Housing for Blacks: Many blacks are forcibly segregated into enclaves within the country, called "homelands," that are mostly barren and impoverished. A 1950 law, the Group Areas Act, set aside exclusive white residential areas. Many black men work as migrant laborers for the whites. Black Africans over age sixteen must carry passbooks at all times, which any white can demand to see. Failure to have this passbook -- which contains employment records, travel permits, photographs, fingerprints, and tax and family status -- can result in arrest. One black protest against these passbooks occurred in 1960 in the township of Sharpeville: 56 demonstrators were killed and 162 wounded.

The Educational System: Literacy for whites is 99 percent, for blacks, 50 percent. A 1953 law, the Bantu Education Act, institutionalized the inferior educational system for blacks. In June of 1976, 10,000 students from the township of Soweto protested against the poor quality of black schools, as well as the mandatory teaching of the white Dutch-African language, "Afrikaans." Six were shot

down and killed by police and soldiers.

Mr. Wueste's main argument is that nations -- such as South Africa -- are sovereign, that they should determine their own policies without outside interference, pressure, or intimidation. Nevertheless, we have the political right to protest against other countries. If we have the right to protest the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, we also have the right to protest the South African occupation of Namibia (a neighboring country). If we can protest the Soviet treatment of physicist and human rights activist Andrei Sakharov, and the Polish treatment of labor leader Lech Walesa, we can also protest the South African treatment of Nelson Mandela, a black lawyer and a leader of the outlawed African National Congress. (Mr. Mandela was imprisoned in 1962 for life; his group, the ANC, won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1961.)

While the US government does interfere somewhat in South Africa to help the blacks, it also sides and co-operates with that government. The US vetoes most United Nations sanctions against South Africa. The US is responsible for that country's nuclear capability. We helped train the South African Coast Guard in 1981. We approved the opening of five new South African consulates in the US. The Commerce Department approved the export of 2500 electric shock batons to the South African police in 1982. Over three hundred US companies do business in South Africa. Sev-

continued on page 9

60 seconds on campus

How do you feel about the current housing situation?



It doesn't give people enough freedom to choose what dorm they want. It would be good to get a set pattern instead of changing it each year.

I feel that all Greek organizations should have an adequate living space or (section).

I feel there should be equal housing for both independents and Greeks, and that there should be an option of single sex or coed dorms for everyone.

Tammy Graf

Buddy Parker

Liz Fox

Scott Anderson

Vote Yes: Carriage House College

Rumor has it that the college is thinking of changing its name. There are a lot of names being kicked around. One I heard is "Decker College" — after Black and Decker, a major WMC funder — how does that grab ya?

The red caboose, now, I feel, is trailing a "train of thought" which may rapidly be going off track. If the name should be changed to Decker College, let's look at some of the implications.

recreate the regional confusion . . . With the letters "D.C." emblazoned on them, strangers will come up and say, "Where'd you get that . . . in Washington?" And so it begins again.

You think this is a nightmare — the new colors would even be those of Halloween — the green and gold would be changed to Black and Decker's black and orange.

Add to this nightmare a homest nest of other problems. Alumni and students would swarm out like angry bees. It would be interesting to watch who finally gets to make "The Sting."

If the philosophy of this college is now to make its name reflect those from whom it most benefits, then maybe we should consider other possibilities. "Carriage House College" has a nice homey ring to it; "Maggie's College," for the personal touch; and how about "Little George's College" for the community convenience approach? I've got a better suggestion. A few thousand other students and I have given literally MILLIONS of dollars to the College. How about "The College of Bob, Bill, Dave, Lisa, Brian, Larry, Julie, Annie, SCOTT . . . !!!"

An artist will have to be commissioned to melt down the metal of the red caboose and to refashion it into the highly indecipherable abstract sculpture of a giant power drill. The artist's commission alone may justify another \$1000 tuition hike. Instead of The Hill, we'll be referred to as "The Power Tool School." Teams will no longer be referred to as the Terrors. Instead they'll be called "The Dust Busters," "The Power Vacs," or possibly even "The Cordless Egg Beaters."

The logistical problems, indeed, would be infinite. Let's take just the bookstore, for example. They will have to be paid overtime to begin shredding reams and reams of 20lb. vellum stationery with WMC printed on them. It would be a packer's nightmare to wrap newspaper around hundreds of glass mugs to be shipped back for relabeling. And those cute freshman beanies would only

Part of the difficulty stems from the conversational challenge of trying to explain the non-regional aspects of Western Maryland's name and the implication that we are located in the far western, uncharted section of Maryland. I can see why it would present a recruitment problem, drawing the "dueling banjo" backwoodsman rather than the upwardly mobile Yuppies of America.

The college may also feel that its history is not that important. Western Maryland College did not begin as a massive tax write-off, but as the dream of a visionary teacher, Professor Fayette R. Buell. The first corporate bucks were those of John Smith, college benefactor and president of Western Maryland Railroad. If cherished memories fade so easily, take a stroll to the football field and note the artifact of the visionary age, the red ca-

Steven Rossman

Down in Front

GARY FROTH

Age: 20ish.

Birthplace: Finksburg.

Occupation: Hopefully.

Majoring in: Philosophy.

My earliest memory is:

My father getting ready to slap me because of a terrible thing I did. I was two years old.

I am presently struggling with: My 36 page philosophy paper which was due yesterday.

The worst job on earth must be: Writing political speeches.

The last good movie I saw was: "The Wizard of Oz."

I try to stay home and watch: As much TV as I can.

Favorite Musical group: The Bleeding Stars.

The book I've been recommending lately is:

"All Quiet On The Co-ed Front." Not available in bookstores yet.

Nickname: Gary Froth.

Favorite year: 1974. So many great people died that year.

Personal heroes: Dr. Joyce Brothers, Albert Einstein and Chuck Barris.

I want to teach my child: The art of motorcycle maintenance.

I'd like to be: More sexy. In high school, people thought I was: A nerd.

They were right.

Questions I'd like to have answered: Why don't suits come with two pairs of pants anymore? Why did they take Star Trek off the air in 1969?

My most rational act was: Opening a checking account at the bank.

Would you believe: That I sleep in my underwear?

My peers hate me because: They know I'm right.

To my face they say: "You're a nerd." Which is true.

What I really want to do right now: Is sleep.

KAREN LOOS

Age: 23 years, 4 months and 8 days.

Birthplace: The Brooklyn Bridge in the back seat of a yellow 1957 taxi.

Occupation: No.

Majoring in: Microbiology.

I am presently struggling with: My five (5) page take-home micro exam.

The worst job on earth must be: Collecting money from candy machines.

The last good book I saw: "Jaws: The Real Story." It has a great cover.

The last bad movie I saw was: "The Cassavah Melon Murders" — I should never have seen this movie.

Favorite Musical Group: The Weird Balloons

Nicknames: Lucy, Mick.

Favorite year: 1984. Less people died of prickly heat last year than in previous years.

Personal heroes (living): Geraldine Ferraro, Jonas Salk and Wink Martindale.

Personal heroes (dead): Abbott and Costello, Alafia and Wink Martindale.

The worst advice my mother ever gave me was: "Go to your room."

The worst advice I ever gave someone was: "You're not old enough to do that." He was.

If I could be reincarnated I would be: A Nike sneaker.

My most rational act was: Eating all my vegetables as a child.

Would you believe: That I'm a curable romantic?

Questions I'd like to have answered: How come men never learned how to dress properly? Is Russia really as big as it looks on a map? Are Bugs Bunny and Alan Alda related to each other?

My peers hate me because: My socks always match.

My idea of a really good time is to: Have a picnic with the one I love in a tropical rain forest.

Gypsy brings back lavish musicals

by Frances Ward

What upcoming event at WMC features striptease dances, includes live animals onstage, has over 150 costume changes, and stars both students and community residents?

If trivia buffs answered *Gypsy* to all of the above, they were certainly correct, for the Broadway musical based on the memoirs of the famed stripper Gypsy Rose Lee premieres this weekend in WMC's Alumni Hall Mainstage. According to director Ms. Phyllis M. Thompson, head of the Department of Performing Arts, *Gypsy* was chosen for a number of reasons: there had not been a major musical at WMC for several years — the cast size allowed for community involvement, and the consolidation of the music and dramatic art departments into the Department of Performing Arts made a musical production more feasible than in the past.

The cast of 48 includes both student and local talent. WMC veteran performers include Julie Ann Elliott, Laura King, Steve Rossman, and Wendi Moore. Sue Udy is dance captain for the production, and Tinamarie Jones will be stage manager. The 15-

piece orchestra will be conducted by Professor Carl Dietrich, and former faculty member Harvey Doster has returned to serve as special consultant to the cast and crew. Among the local actors appearing in *Gypsy* is Arnie Hayes, who has appeared in a number of Carroll County productions, and is best known to the community as the founder of "September Song," a summer theatre company. His last WMC appearance was in the 1983 Theatre on the Hill production of *Cabaret*. In addition to the adult talent in *Gypsy*, there are 14 children featured in the work, mostly drawn from local schools such as West Middle.

This is the first time that a theatrical production will be presented over two consecutive weekends and Thompson anticipates a heavy turnout from both the college community and the local residents.

Gypsy opens this Friday, April 26 at 8 p.m. in Alumni and continues April 27, 28 and on May Day weekend, May 3, 4. Tickets are \$2.50 for the WMC community and may be reserved in advance by calling extension 599, or purchased at the Information Desk.

Child prodigy performs classics for piano

Yolanda Liepa, a young contemporary pianist, will perform in Alumni Hall Friday, May 10 from 8 p.m. Liepa will be featuring music from Bach, Beethoven, Schubert and Schumann.

Liepa was a child prodigy who made her debut with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra at age 11. At sixteen she was first prize winner in the National Chopin Competition. She received her Bachelor of Music degree with distinction

from the Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music and a Master of Music degree from Yale University. School of Music. While at Yale, Liepa was the recipient of several honors and awards, including the Grumman Award and Winchell Award for highest achievement in piano performance.

Sponsored by the College Activities Programming Board, Liepa's performance is free and open to the public.

**The Greeks of W.M.C.
cordially invite you to attend**

**The Greek
Semi-Formal Dance**

**featuring "Fast Break"
Saturday April 27 from 9 pm-1 am
\$5/couple \$3/singles**

Even as dean, Palmer remains an avid student

by Scott Anderson
and Frances Ward

Del Palmer. For many of us at WMC, that name embodies many images: teacher, administrator, dean, colleague, advisor, and friend. Since his arrival at WMC in 1965, Palmer has moved through the academic ranks from instructor to department head to Dean of Academic Affairs. Yet he sees his career as "different jobs among peers," not as an upwardly progression.

As dean, Palmer admits he misses teaching full-time, but for him the switch to administrative duties has been a positive one. He also admits that his work and schedule are more organized than when he was in the Dramatic Arts Department. "Over there in Drama I'd leave unorganized. I'm much better organized now," he laughs.

Palmer compared the learning atmosphere of today with that of 20 years ago. "Today's students are hampered. They are the product of a loose secondary and primary education. They're not as well prepared. The foundation (of education) was better in my day than now. Then there was the loosening of standards and a mushiness of curriculum." He added that when he went away to college it was to get away from distractions. Today's atmosphere is "less conducive to study. There are more distractions...stereos, TVs, and electronic media. Electronic media has its pluses. Eventually you will be able to be in your room, punch a few buttons on a



keyboard and have a page of the *Encyclopedia Britannica* displayed on a screen in front of you."

Palmer finds, though, that today's students have a more serious attitude toward their work than their 60's counterparts. He thinks that there recently have been three different generations of students, each with different goals and priorities. Students of the 50's, he says, were "serious, hard working and goal oriented," and had many more options for employment in those prosperous times. The 60's, although a time when there was much campus unrest, was "an exciting time" when students and teachers were "imaginative, risk taking people."

"Teaching is a lot like gardening," says the dean. "In gardening you work with the earth, it's tangible and you see the results as they grow." A native of southern Georgia, Palmer spends his leisure time gardening. "You can

garden and meditate at the same time," he says. One might also find Palmer with his Walkman on listening to Mozart, his favorite composer. An avid fan, he has seen *Amadeus* three times.

Palmer feels honored to have been twice awarded for distinguished teaching. "I was really flattered." But what makes a teacher distinguished? "A desire to be informal and loose — listen and respond. One of the most important things to remember is that a teacher is still a learner. A teacher has to realize that he or she is still a student, obviously further along. A student may ask a question about a story from a perspective I've never thought about before."

Although as dean most of Palmer's time is consumed by committee meetings and administrative duties, he still finds time to teach an IDS class twice weekly. "Teaching is like a garden," he said, "you can see things get done."

Greek added to fall schedule

by Robin Adams

Ever wanted to sail the Greek islands? Perhaps you're interested in Greek civilization. Or maybe you're just looking for a change of pace in your class schedule. If you answer yes to any of the above questions then Greek just might be the language for you.

You may have noticed that next year this language will be offered to students here at WMC. Greek has been taught twice before by the language department and has been listed in the course book for the past few years. Because of the great demand for the Latin course however, it was decided that Greek would not be taught the years Latin is offered. It seems though, that

there has been a change of heart within the past year as students showed interest in the Greek course.

Dr. Donna Evergates decided to teach one section of the course because of the requests she received. Although the class is a language course, Evergates will put some emphasis on Greek civilization and no lab or drill class will be required.

This language can be difficult because it is inflected and has a completely different alphabet from the Arabic alphabet used in Spanish, French, German and Latin language courses. Greek language is now in two recognized parts, modern and Ancient. Evergates will be teaching the Ancient or "classical" Greek of the fifth

century during the time of Plato. Ancient Greek is challenging but Evergates feels confident that the students will enjoy the course.

Junior Leslie Shipp, who speaks fluent Greek and spent most of last year in Greece, seemed quite excited at the prospect of having Greek return to the curriculum. Leslie learned modern Greek and she agrees that the language is difficult to learn. The hardest part, she felt, was that the language does not compare to others that many of us learn today in alphabet and grammatical construction. Shipp feels that expanding the language department is a positive step and Greek will be an excellent addition.

Abusive relationships often accepted as part of 'love'

continued from page 1

that he had to stop hurting her, and that if he didn't she didn't want to see him anymore. Bill was totally outraged, and proceeded to scream and yell at Jane about her "stupid ideas" and her "stupid friends."

Jane tried to leave the room but Bill wouldn't let her. Bill then tried to slap her, but this time Jane fought back. Bill was so enraged that he proceeded to beat Jane into unconsciousness. Bill has since been arrested and Jane still lies in a coma.

Another woman, Ann, is a 19 year old sophomore and a biology major. She is 5'5" and has blonde hair and blue eyes. She used to be very enthusiastic about college and her life, and was always making friends. Ann didn't have a boyfriend on campus during freshman year but she met Tom this year and they started dating each other exclusively. Things ran smoothly for the first few weeks, but Tom soon became very possessive and began to demand more of Ann's attention.

Tom did not like the fact

that Ann had as many male friends as she did female ones. One night Ann and Tom got into an argument, and to prove his point Tom hit Ann in the face and told her that she would do what he wanted her to do. The next day Ann went to class with sunglasses on and she didn't say much to anyone. Throughout the entire semester Ann has come to class about ten times with those same sunglasses on and now she hardly talks to anyone at all. Yesterday, when Ann came to class she had her arm in a sling, but that didn't stop her from showing off her new engagement ring.

The faces are different, but the stories are all the same. Women are being physically abused in so-called "love relationships." The statistics are staggering. Ms. Mildred Daley Pagelow, a research sociologist, conducted a survey of 349 women of which 80.5 per cent reported being battered by their husbands or ex-husbands. — Eighteen per cent of these women were battered by lovers or ex-lovers and one per cent were battered by some other male family member. Mr. Michael Wellins, an employee of a

crisis intervention unit in Orange County, California, found that there were both one-time cases and chronic cases. Chronic situations ended in death.

Wellins also found several common characteristics in most of the chronic abuse cases. The abuser had low self-esteem, severe stress reaction, presented a dual personality and blamed others for his actions. He was also a person who believed in the myths which blamed the women for causing the violent outbreaks. The abuser also adhered to the idea of male supremacy and honestly believed that his actions could never have negative consequences. This person was also pathologically jealous and used sex as an act of aggression.

If these men had psychological and sociological problems did the women that they were hitting have the same problems? Not always. But in some cases there were similarities in the backgrounds of the women. Wellins found that for most of the women it was hard to change lifestyles after thirty especially if they had no career of their own. The women usually came from

sheltered homes and had entered marriage at a young age. Of the younger victims there seems to be an incredible need for love, a low self-esteem, and an incredible fear of rejection and loneliness. Women of college age, in some cases, feel that the only way to be loved is to accept the circumstances of an abusive relationship. One hypothesis suggests that the smaller the victim was in comparison to the attacker, the harder it would be to fight back or stop the attacks. This, though, was not always true because women who were heavier than their husbands reported being attacked or threatened with weapons.

The question still remains — Why did these women stay with their husbands and lovers if they were continuously being hurt? The Pagelow study cited some of the reasons why women stayed. These women usually had few, undesirable, or no alternatives but to stay. Among the statements made by the women were, "I loved him and felt that I could help him," "I didn't want to be lonely," "The children should have their father around," "I was afraid that he would kill me if I left," "I had no place

to go," and "I was scared."

Some women believed that they have little alternative except to act as a punching bag for their partners, and most tolerated the pain not for love, but out of a dependency on the person who was beating them. However, not all cases of physical abuse have to end in a tragic manner.

Ann (who we spoke of earlier) had a very good friend named Tony, to whom she had stopped talking. Tony still considered Ann a friend and he went to talk to her about her engagement. Tony explained to Ann why he thought that she should think twice about marrying Tom. Tony told Ann that he didn't think that she should marry Tom because he would only continue to hurt her. Ann didn't want to listen, but she did, finally realizing that Tom's love was not the kind she wanted or needed. Ann confronted Tom with what she was feeling and gave him his ring back. Tom tried to start an argument but this time Ann left before he could start the arguing or the hitting. Ann is now much happier and spends a lot of her spare time making up for the time that she lost with her real friends, like Tony.

THE EARLY BIRD...



PREPARE FOR:

**MCAT • LSAT • GMAT
SAT • DAT • GRE**

Join our "Early Bird" and Summer Classes in Preparation for Your Fall 1985 Exams

- Permanent Centers open days, evenings and weekends.
- Low hourly cost. Dedicated full-time staff.
- Complete TEST-n-TAPE™ facilities for review of class lessons and supplementary materials.
- Classes taught by skilled instructors.
- Opportunity to make up missed lessons.
- Voluminous home-study materials constantly updated by researchers expert in their field.
- Opportunity to transfer to and continue study at any of our over 120 centers.

OTHER COURSES AVAILABLE

**GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO • MAT • PCAT
OCAT • VAT • TOEFL • MSKP • NMB
FMGEMS • FLEX • NDB • NLE**



Call Days Evenings & Weekends

243-1456

3121 St. Paul St.
Baltimore, MD 21218

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.**

For more info.
stop by
Forlines House

Women's lacrosse wins 2

by Melissa Renehan

Box scores for Western Maryland lacrosse women are as follows:

Western Maryland 29 Lebanon Valley 7

LVC 6 1-7
WMC 12 17 -29
GOALS: Barbie Hess 5, Sarah Kimmel 5, Stacey Bradley 4, Kim Donahue 3, Melissa Renehan 3, Alyce Harden 3, Gayle Adamecz 3, Laurie Dolar, Shawn Chatfield, Nancy Hutchinson.
ASSISTS: Hess 3, Hutchinson 2, Terri Paddy 2, Adamecz, Bradley.

SAVES: Fran Ward 11.

Western Maryland 9 Franklin & Marshall 8

F&M 2 6-8
WMC 4 5-9
GOALS: Nancy Hutchinson 3, Barbie Hess 2, Stacey Bradley 2, Kim Donahue 1, Melissa Renehan 1.
ASSISTS: Hess 4, Bradley 2, Donahue 1.
SAVES: Fran Ward 12.
GOALS: Nancy Hutchinson 4, Melissa Renehan 3, Stacey Bradley 3, Barbie Hess, Alyce Harden.
ASSISTS: Hutchinson 2, Hess 2.
SAVES: Fran Ward 12.

The ladies have earned a 2-0 record in the MAC section after recently beating Dickinson 18-6. With a 6-0-1 record up to now, the Terrors need to win the next three vital games to do well in post-season games. Coach Easterday stressed the team's participation as a key to their success. "We've played as a team; no one person has really dominated. We've done well so far and are pleased with our performance." The ladies play Washington Thursday away, and are up against UMCB this Tuesday, April 30, home.

Terror women set to end '85 season

by Cyndi Schäfer

As the Western Maryland College Terrors Women's Softball Team approaches the end of their season they find themselves with a very respectable 8-2 record overall, and a 6-0 record in the MAC Southwest conference. Their first win victory of the season came at home over Gallaudet 16-0, another victory came over Notre Dame on April 17, 19-7. The Terrors have been highly successful this year in their double-headers. They beat Franklin & Marshall 5-4 and 13-9 on April 6, defeated Lebanon Valley 9-3 and 8-7, and most recently scored a double ended win over Dickinson College at home on April 20.

The first game started at one o'clock on that hot sunny afternoon yet the women had enough stamina to come from behind in both games winning 12-3, and 7-5. Credit goes to Pitcher Betsy Swope for her superb work in throwing all 14 innings of work and gaining two more wins to raise her personal record to 8-2.

In the first game Dickinson led off the scoring with a run in the first inning and a solo home run in the top of the third. Western Maryland got back a run in the bottom of the third on a lead off triple by Lisa Sullivan and a single by centerfielder Nicky Pesik. Dickinson scored another run in the fourth but that was to be their last in that game. The Terrors added two more runs to tie the game 3-3 in their half of the fifth with another lead off triple by Sullivan and another run scoring single by Pesik. Pesik herself scored on a triple by senior Donna Cox.

The big nine runs came in the sixth inning with two away.

The drive started off with a single by catcher Margie Gutierrez followed by a single by pitcher Betsy Swope. Sullivan drove in a run with her follow up single. Pesik was then intentionally walked to load up the bases. Cox answered this challenge by punching out a 3 RBI triple. Leftfielder Cherie Thompson then walked and reached second on an error. Robyn Cantano then hit a single driving scoring Cox and Thompson and then scoring herself on an inside home run by first baseman Cindy Boyer. Gutierrez popped out to end the inning.

In the second game Western Maryland was once again trailing but this time by four runs, before they started their rally in the fourth inning by scoring one run on a triple by thirdbaseman Jen Bertrand who then reached home on a Dickinson throwing error. Dickinson got one run at the top of the fifth, but WMC came back with four runs at the bottom of that inning on a bases loaded double by Cox scoring three runs and a sacrifice fly by Bertrand.

The Terrors added their last two runs in the sixth on a RBI single by Sullivan and also by Thompson.

Donna Cox went 3 for 4 in the first game with two triples and 5 RBIs; she also hit a double and 3 RBIs in the second game. Nicky Pesik went 3 for 3 with an RBI and a double in the first game. Lisa Sullivan was 3 for 4 with two triples in the first game and then had two more hits in the second game.

The Terrors finish out their schedule away versus Gettysburg, Hood, and Washington.

Reader calls Wueste on S. Africa facts

continued from page 4

eral sell that country various computers, airplanes, weapons, sensors, infrared detectors, tracking gear, and riot gear, as well as other police and military equipment.

Consequently, South Africa's unequal economic, housing, educational, and political systems call for some sort of response by the world community. One response is US disinvestment; preventing or limiting the 300 or so American companies from operating in South Africa. Such a response would cause a slight downturn in the South African economy, which

would in turn cause some internal pressure for change — after all, prosperity only fosters complacency by the white government. In small ways such as this, people can help change a government in which 20 percent of the people rule the other 80 percent; in which many opposition political parties, gatherings, and newspapers are banned; in which blacks have few political rights; in which 4000 people are now detained without trial; and finally, in which 59 people — mostly black — have died suddenly while in police custody.

Joe Olcott

There's no
doubt you're going
to make it in
the real world,
but what
about your car?



**Ford and Lincoln-Mercury have
\$400 for graduating seniors toward the
purchase of selected cars and trucks.**

Ford Motor Credit also has preapproved credit for qualified graduating seniors. Offers end August 15, 1985. For more information call Ford College Graduate Purchase Program Headquarters at 1-800-321-1536.

FORD • LINCOLN • MERCURY



Inappropriate music tempers Ladyhawke

by Jonathan Slade

Ladyhawke soars, until a thoroughly idiotic sound track blasts it from the air.

Surely, this Warner Brothers/ Twentieth Century Fox release has everything necessary to be a blockbuster movie: an action-oriented plot, a highly talented cast, and mind-stunning cinematography. Yet the main musical score, boasting the electric guitar of rock enthusiast Alan Parsons, invades each of these areas, almost to the point of destroying this sword and sorcery epic.

Starring Matthew Broderick as the resourceful young pickpocket Philippe the Mouse, *Ladyhawke* follows this bumbling loner's story as he reluctantly joins forces with a mystically cursed provincial hero. Rutger Hauer portrays Navarre, the falcon-owning knight-in-shining-armor who

has imposed his protection on Philippe; and Michelle Pfeiffer is Isabeau, Navarre's ever-elusive love. A jealous bishop (John Wood) has apparently called upon his contacts in Hell to cast an eternal misfortune on the hero and his future bride, allowing them to be always together, but never in each other's arms. And Philippe can only watch, helplessly. However, just as the audience begins to sympathize with these boldly unique characters, and just as the screenplay, superbly crafted by Edward Khmara, Michael Thomas, and Tom Mankiewicz, launches off into action, Parsons' twangy rock theme surfaces to brandish its inappropriate bombast. Admittedly, electric guitars have their place in film, but in this Medieval project they sound as alien as would a string quartet in *Porky's Revenge*. The sabotage, though, does

not end here. This modern approach to movie soundtracks even disrupts the serious mood that Hauer and Pfeiffer so diligently foster. When Navarre gallops across the desolate countryside on his black stallion, the music makes a mockery of all this actor's previous roles. Instead of underscoring the image of a warrior on his majestic steed, it drags Hauer into a parody of his own machismo, which freely flowed from his characters in *Nighthawks* and *Blade Runner*. Has MTV altered Hollywood so drastically that all visually stunning scenes must now be made into videos? If in fact sarcasm and humor are essential to a film (and they are in *Ladyhawke*), the producers need to assign the task of being witty entirely to an actor (like Broderick), and not to the musicians as well. Such indulgence in pop culture by a

picture set in the distant past, only breeds cinematic disaster.

Vittorio Storaro's camera work, however, is magnificent. He is fascinated by the properties of sunlight and proceeds to photograph it in every conceivable manner. This adds a whole creative dimension to the film since much of the plot hinges on solar position. And yet the rock theme intrudes here also, occasionally diverting our attention from a crisp and golden horizon to an anachronistic tune. Parsons strikes again.

Certainly, *Ladyhawke* must be pitted. It is a sensational movie hopelessly enslaved in an infuriating sound track. Midway through this 124 minute adventure, though, someone obviously realizes this atrocity and the irritating score vanishes. Finally, ignor-

ing raw nerve endings in the inner ear, we are able to enjoy the film, the remainder of which is accompanied by a more fitting classical track. Slashing swords and slicing arrows at last dominate the screen. Director Richard Donner, who mastered the art of pulse-pounding depiction in *Superman*, repeats his performance here, tripling the viewer's adrenaline production in several gut-wrenching scenes.

Indeed, a film rarely appears that rises so close to perfection. Sadly, though, *Ladyhawke* swan dives into mediocrity due to one mis-handled detail — the music. Nevertheless, this intriguing quest into romantic fantasy is worth the price of admission, for the thrill of a knightly victory even vanquishes the assault of a lousy theme. But just barely.

Classified

For Sale: '83 Horizon - Like new, 14,200 miles; 4 Dr, Hatchback; light blue; automatic; AM-FM stereo; call 9-5 ext. 267 Kathey \$5, 100

For Rent: room, furnished/unfurnished, in college oriented house; telephone, bathroom privileges; no private entrance; 10 minutes from WMC. 848-2719

Reward Offered: lost I.D., room key, mailbox key, call 876-5856

For Sale: 1978 Kawasaki-KDX 175 motorcycle, good condition, runs great. Contact Dawn 848-9809 McDaniel 119.

Personals

hey jul -,-! - I.

Lloyd Hart reads The Village Voice. - D. Seabold

Will the real Marty please stand up!

HONEY, Keep the high-tops! I love you, Teddie

S.L. - thanks for being such a great roomie and most of all for just being you. - M.S.

Sandy and Hank - So you think you're funny huh?

Dear Boo Boo, 1-4-3-2-4-2, Love, Minstadt

S.J.K., Have you packed yet? - Scooby

Ami, Raj says, "Put that thang." -Julie and Heshee

Missing: Johnny Holmes' murder weapon. If found return to info, desk

Nance, Here's to sauteed veal, meat and potatoes, and Mexico! - LJ + Me
 VW+CG, Wee bananas over you! - MBK, MS

Who is Tom Mitchell?

To the person with the Audi 4000S, I'll trade you my 69' Pontiac Tempest

Gil, Why aren't we friends anymore?

To Baby, Our time is coming. Love, Bunners

Wanted: GPA above 2.0 - Cp

What is that girl with the red dress into?????

Congratulations Silkhead and Cheese! Honey, will you take me shopping for new shoes?

By the way - how are the in-laws? - The Bad influence

Does the wind ever stop blowing on this campus?

When you think that everything is going great, take a closer look. - FA-Q

Andy - It looks like the Chemistry is right between us. What's the solution? - Love, Suzi.

Hutch - Care for a bowl of love or perhaps some Macaroni and Cheese - SJK

Layla - No, There is madness in our method - Amanda

Craig - Great piano recital

Keep Landsid jailed for the good of mankind

L.L. and D.R. - Let's hear it for the boys! - S.K.

Hunter, King, J-Cool and Skeleto sucking back brews in the pub. Let's go Nova.

Does anyone get that feeling that Marvin is avoiding her Studies?

For Sale: 1. Roomate Price very reasonable.

I love you Roseanne Jaque-line!

Hurry up May 9th!
 I love meringue! - D.C.

Tat — will you still help me decorate my new room?

Congratulations, Cath Desrosiers!

Why do all the Math professors clean the erasers on the walls????

K.A.E. - I miss you too! - P.P.K.

Hey Cindy - I got 2 dollars - PC

Wanted: Ricky Connor's training device - C.P.

To that girl next door! Stop that Ranting! - Thanx Angel Eyes

Who wants to see an ear to ear grin? (Responses limited to 1 and only1)

Wanted: A real woman - Real Man

Room 105 - Say "hi" to Harry!

Ed Swanson - You still have a friend, SP

Nick - Come talk to my waikee talkie!

The Henna
 Needed: A winning record - M.W.

S.B. Bacchus is free!!!!!!

To K.B. - Your my life - SO- SO

Hunter goes 0 for 7 in the fort -

The other 14
 Snookums - I.F.C. says he misses you! - Me

Crazy cat II- I love you! Happy Anniversary You are so special to me. I.L.Y.B.P. - Crazy Cat I

Alyce - Who is that native in the photo with you? - P.A.M.

Hey C. - She was there at 10:00. You must have missed her! - O.O.

Lowie - Who's the L.L.L. this week? -

Guess Who
 D.M. - You loser. - D.S.C.W.

McGuinness - All you want to do is talk! - O'Connors

B.B. - Yes, we will eat shrimp and toast to our first dates! - C.W.

Groner, The Phantom is still around and he still remembers SCOR. Stay in line or else. - The Phantom

To Chinky Chinky Charlie - Are you starvin' like Marvin?

Did you know that Old German Beer is the official beer of WMC - check it out with C and P

C.G. - See ya later alligator, see you soon Boomazoom.

Poker any one? Well, any one and only Snookums!

Hey Tim - I don't know. Some stupid beer commercial

Needed: a real friend - Andy V.

Hey Cool Shades - Get some new glasses! - P.A.M.

Wendy, Cheryl, Wanda, Laura, and Sheila: Thanks for all your help this year. We appreciate it! - The Finance Office

Hey Cindy R. - I got a dollar. - A.G.

Hi Peaches - Party Vikings

To all the great tans out there - get some real lives.

Hey Party Vikings - There will be a mandatory meeting for all members on May 1st in regard to May Day activities

TMJ, You are a great, wonderful, fantastic roomy! - MBK

To All Spring Conferencers, Have you loved your neighbor today? Tell the message till all have heard! - MBK, MS

Sorry *LTD - Too much partying takes its toll, see you next year at Catonsville Community College. -

TSF Dirtball

Anne - Why do you gotta do that to your laundry bag? - Anita & Chris

Hey Morty - Congratulations on your hating!

SMILE! Know why? You'd better!

FMBUOYEYOLU: I LOVE YOU B.M.F. - front and back, inside and out