MacVittie to work with largest freshman class

by Roshini George/Robin Myers

Thursday, September 3 marked the welcome of Class of 1991 into the Western Maryland College community. It is the largest class in the history of the college, comprised of 416 freshmen, 80 transfers, and 3 readmitted students. Another interesting feature is the ratio of 57% male students to 43% female students.

"I love it. It's very challenging," said Geralyn MacVittie, the assistant dean of Academic Affairs, when asked about her job. MacVittie works primarily with freshmen and students in the Early Entry Program.

This summer a program was designed for students who normally would not be admitted. The successful completion of two college classes, in addition to a study skills course with an academic advisor, will enable students to enter WMC.

Geralyn MacVittie, assistant dean of academic affairs average grade of C or better enabled 62% of these students to pursue their higher education at WMC.

According to the 1987-88 Student Handbook, any student whose cumulative GPA is less than 2.0 will be placed on academic probation. Dean MacVittie also mentioned the mandatory meetings of freshmen with their peer advisors during the first semester, which would help the new students ease into the basic routine of college life.

The increased number of students made it necessary for some class sizes to rise up to 25-30 students. Additional sections were opened, especially in the psychology and sociology departments. Most students mailed their tentative schedules to the Registrar's Office after Final Exam Day, which helped to avoid a mad rush during registration.

Statistics show the most popular major to be business administration, with 26% of the freshmen choosing this as a major. Other popular majors were psychology and sociology, with 30 students. Additional sections were opened to accommodate the increased number of freshmen, 80 transfers, and 3 re-admitted students.

Robin Myers

Power Lab moves to Lewis basement

by Tammie Gitt

The new Macintosh Power Lab, under the supervision of Edward Holthause, is now open to all students in the basement of Lewis Hall.

During his visit, Pappas will speak with political science and communications majors.

Open Forum provides space for open parties

by Wendy Leroy

There's something different on the campus of Western Maryland College—the Forum, virtually devoid of parties last year, is alive again. And yes, the beer is back.

At the second dance held September 12, the Sigma Phi Epsilon's Kip Heinzmann, to a video dance that featured fifteen-foot screens for favorite videos. Two out of the three dances distributed free beer.

The first dance held on Saturday nights the Forum has been open to the campus with no admission charge. The entertainment has ranged from a live band, Smiler, to a soundtrack composed and played by Sigma Phi Epsilon's Kip Heinzmann, to a video dance that featured fifteen-foot screens for favorite videos. Two out of the three dances distributed free beer.
Campus safety chief wins award

J. Scott Moyer, Director of Campus Safety at Western Maryland College is a recipient of the "J. Edgar Hoover Memorial Award" presented by the American Police Hall of Fame.

The award, named after the founder and former director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation is awarded to law enforcement administrators who have demonstrated distinguished public service in their community.

Chief Moyer, who also serves as golf coach and fraternity advisor, is one of few college and university administrators to have ever been selected for the honor. Besides his duties at WMC, Moyer is very active in the coordination of training programs for law enforcement and campus officers throughout the state. He is a member of several professional organizations including the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators, National Association of Chiefs of Police and the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Moyer was selected this past year to serve as a state delegate for the Northeastern College and University Chiefs Association. Beginning his 18th year as Director of Campus Safety, he has over 15 years of experience in educational, municipal, and federal law enforcement.

Extra freshmen find triples "surprising"

continued from page 1

major. The science subjects have claimed about 9% of the students; 37% of the incoming freshmen are undecided.

There were 62 faculty advisors who helped students select their classes. "For the most part, everything sailed along very smoothly," added Barbara Disharoon, the Registrar.

The Student Affairs office had to make some adjustments in housing assignments. Initially, 43 triples were instituted in Rouzer and Whiteford, but the number fell to 20 by the second week of school, after 15 vacancies were filled in upperclassmen dorms and some Garden Apartments.

"We don't want anyone in a spot if they are not comfortable," says Dean Sayre. The residents of triple rooms are given a reduction of $150 in their room charges. The additional furniture in the triples which arrived during the first week of school comprised of two bunk beds, a loft, and a desk.

"I like it," said Leslie Langu, when asked about life in a triple.

"There are more people to wake you up in the morning," complained Judith Gibson.

"I don't mind. It was a surprise!" said Laurie Prochaska, who was not particularly thrilled about having to share closet space designed for a double room. Fortunately for everyone, the increase in students this year indicated an increase in the funds received by the financial aid office. "None of the returning students are affected" explained Caryl Connor, Director of Financial Aid. The new immigration forms, in addition to the increased number of students, are keeping the Business Office busy," stated Cindy Crow.

The 87-88 academic year also welcomed nine international students into the WMC community. "It's different, but I like it," said Chin Choo from Malaysia after her first taste of American college life.

Two weeks have rolled by and the sea of new faces is becoming familiar to all the returning students. This year has gotten off to a good start. "Everybody is cooperative," said Dean Sayre.

"I am looking forward to knowing the freshmen personally," added Dean MacVint, with enthusiasm.

Terror losing streak hits 23

continued on page 7

by Cynthia Schäfer

The Western Maryland College football team dropped its 22nd and 23rd games in a row, losing to Albright 13-7, Sept 12; for its first win in two years. This continues the Terrors losing streak through four seasons.

In the Albright game the Green lead at the half 7-6 by virtue of a high snap which caused Albright's missed extra point. Albright's Matt Pannier scored the TD on a third and goal from three yards out. This touchdown was set up by a pass interception of WMC's freshman quarterback Mike Hamm.

The Terror's touchdown came with 5:14 left in the first half. This drive started on the Albright 11 and was aided by a pass interference call which put the ball on the Albright two yard line. Junior Ken Krystad then ran up the middle for the score.

Freshman Gerard Rutigliano put up the good extra point attempt.

Albright's game winning drive started on the WMC 40 yard line and Pannier again ran the ball in for a score just minutes into the third quarter. WMC was unable to bounce back because of errors resulting in penalties and a final possession interception.

On defense senior Rodney Joyner and junior Matt Palazzo

Sprague feels confident in football team's ability

by Bill Desciak

The WMC football team is kicking off its 1987-88 season with one goal in mind—to win the Centennial Conference football championship. What? To win the Conference championship!

This from a team that is looking for its first win in two years? Well, as my old grand-dad used to say, if you set your standards low, you'll finish low. Coach Dale Sprague and my grand-dad must've been old buddies, because that's the attitude he's taking this year, and he ain't shootin' the bull.

Sprague: "We go out every game looking to win, and our overall goal, of course, is to make the playoffs and win a Centennial Conference championship."

We have a very young and talented team this year, 62 of the 104 players are freshmen, including starting quarterback, 5'11", 170lb. Mike Hamm. Mike is an exceptional quarterback; he runs the option well; he throws with authority; there's no question who's the boss out there in the huddle.

Hamms targets are also freshmen-backs Deon Barber and Paul "Burls" Neese, along with junior split-end Matt Donner. At the tight-end spot we have some experience in senior Bill Bolesa, along with junior Steve McConnell.

Desciak: "Are you going to air it out a little more this year?"

Sprague: "It basically depends on how we're doing against our opponents, and how we feel about our running backs' and the offense's ability to establish the running game. We've got to be competitive, we're not to be beat for that matter, is the linebacking corps. They are senior co-captain Rodney Joyner, junior Matt Palazzo, sophomore John Bailey, along with junior Jim Convery.

This hard-killing crew makes it pretty rough for teams to move the ball consistently on the ground, and surprisingly a lack of communication seems to be the problem. Apparently the opposing running backs are complaining about hearing the calls, primarily due to that "damn ringing sound in [their] ears."

Sprague: "Are you getting any pressure for that first win?"

Desciak: "We're not getting any pressure from the school or from the administration; any pressure I'm feeling is self-inflicted. I'm taking one game at a time, and I'm confident that the win will come. We are a very competitive team in a competitive league."

Sprague: "There sure is excellent. The weight room drive was a huge success, and the attendance at games is really something. It really helps boost the team when they know they have the interest and support of the campus behind them. It makes our job a lot easier."

I see a big change in this year's team in one important area some may have overlooked—attitude. As a whole, the team members are confident in themselves and in their capabilities. They are intimidated by no one. They took Albright down to the wire and a very tough Gettysburg team to the final minutes. The key here is that we are competitive, we're not to be taken lightly, and the players know it. This sports writer is confident that this team can and will win.
Dawkins sees benefits in cost-sharing

Because it is now illegal for WMC or any of its departments or student groups to sell beer or to charge admission at any function serving beer, the costs of an open Forum party have been prohibitive. Under the new program if organizations will agree to sponsor an event, the cost and responsibility could be shared equally, lessening the burden on the individual organization.

"CAPBoard and I are very willing to work with other organizations to promote functions and provide DJ's to be held in the Forum or Coffeehouse," said Dawkins. Currently there are ten participating groups; the eight Greek organizations, the Student Government Association (SGA), and CAPBoard. Dawkins emphasizes some of the positive aspects of having a Forum party as opposed to a hall party, including a larger, tiled area, allowing more people to attend, and a fast clean-up afterwards.

Reaction, at least from some, has been positive. "It was definitely a good time," says Heinzmann. "I would love to DJ again at another event."

Wine Festival opens Sat.

The Maryland Wine Festival will be at the Carroll County Farm Museum 10 am to 6 pm Saturday, September 26 and 12 noon to 6 pm, Sunday, September 27. Gather a group of friends who would like to attend the festival and who would be willing to volunteer a couple of hours to help in exchange for a free wineglass and a free wine-tasting ticket (normal cost- $8 per person).

Decide which day and time you would like to volunteer.

Call the Volunteer Coordinator of the Farm Museum at 848-7775 or 876-2667 to find out how to sign up.

Power Lab expands

find the LaserPress office. The office, open to all students, specializes in printing almost anything. Although the lab is mostly used for printing resumes, organizations can have posters printed at a cost of 20 cents per page.

Some changes have occurred involving computers previously located in the library. Most of the computers have been moved out in order to serve the dual purpose of encouraging students to use the Macintoshes and give more space back to the library.

In order to use the lab, which is open Sunday through Thursday from 3 until 10:30 pm, students must present their IDs. Disks for use in the computers are available in the basement of the LaserPress office, which is open Monday through Friday from 1:30 to 4 pm.

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You might be surprised at how good a value AT&T really is. So before you choose a long distance company, pick up the phone.
Editorial

One tough act to follow

As this new academic year begins, a summer of dormancy for The Phoenix will end. Although The Phoenix issues which will arrive this year will seem different than before, the paper will be missing something much more abstract. Last year's Phoenix was the pride and joy of one the brightest and most talented writers this campus has ever had. Last May, an exhausted Jon Slade resigned as editor-in-chief. As Jon left this position, something left The Phoenix. Perhaps it was his wit, or maybe his unique style. As the new co-editors-in-chief, we want to sincerely thank Jon Slade for his wit, his style, and the incredible job he did. We hope everyone appreciates the effort he has put forth. Jon's leadership will surely be missed as well.

Although much has been lost, his contributions to this newspaper have not been forgotten. The Phoenix has convinced Jon to write a regular column. We are grateful for this and past efforts. Thanks, Jon. Your shoes are un-fillable.

'Wreck'ristration

Masses, madness, and mayhem.
Ah, yes. School has begun.
The sweltering masses crowded the stairwell of Decker Center amid the madness that was registration. Surely this activity was planned by the administration, yet there was a myriad of problems.
The principle of giving students an equal chance to sign up for classes is quite noble, but due to the varying levels of consideration among students (some possess no consideration), this approach failed. A few "military" people, as well as some "sporty" guys believe that lines are formed to make everyone else wait for them. It seems that the patience and perseverance of about one hundred people can be overridden by the small judgment of a self-designated few. But most headaches came for those who were adding or dropping classes. Since all students had to pass through the Forum (at least once), and the Registrar was set up in the same room, anyone needing to obtain signatures for add/drop (held on the Diner Porch) had to wait again in the massive line which blocked the stairs (not a fire hazard, is it?), simply because of the computer line location. Meanwhile, the formation outside the Dining Porch grew even larger.
Therefore, anyone who needed to change classes was standing in line for more time than the new classes met in a week. Perhaps the Registrar should have been closer to the add/drop area.

All in all, maybe this was an exercise to ease our minds into the confused, puzzled state required for a semester's worth of classes.

The Phoenix

Jonathan Slade

The write stuff: Do I have it? Do I want it? Why me?

The only prerequisite one needs to be a newspaper reporter is stupidity. I say this, of course, knowing full well that many will accuse me of both the occupation and the personality trait. Reporters, though, do suffer the misfortune of having to pretend absolute ignorance. If they assume to know anything during an interview, they will, without fail, miss asking that one question which could actually lead to a story someone will read. Heaven knows, you could lose that chance to write an expose on the mental patient caught indulging in rabbit-raccoon sex, or that 4-Her who's teaching his five-legged calf to do handstands.

If you can play dumb, then, or even if you're just fortunately brain-damaged, journalism is the career for you.

Not only does it demand minimal mental exertion, reporting is also boring. Journalists--what reporters like to call themselves when they think they are smart--have to endure countless interviews with people who consider themselves newsworthy and act sincerely interested while asking questions like, "So, when did you start collecting poodle hair, Mrs. Beetle"?

Reporters also have to cover town council meetings, which, if bottled, could put Valium out of business. Council members spend most of their time postponing action on some vital issue until they themselves are out of town and cannot be blamed for the resolution. Then the rest of the meeting is usually dedicated to the smoking of cigarettes, which is almost as exciting as reading the town charter.

Perhaps the worst part about the newspaper business, however, is that you always have to look good. Never mind that it's 105 degrees and everyone else is running around in bathing suits. A reporter still has to wear that pair of wool dress pants and drive to interviews in his subcompact Dutch oven.

Stupid, easily-amused, and well-dressed—portrait of a reporter as a young man. How do I know these things? This summer I had a rather unfortunate brush with reality after being hired to edit a weekly small-town tabloid.

"Wow," exclaimed a friend upon hearing about my new job, "you haven't even graduated from college yet and you're already starting at the top!"

What she failed to realize, though, was that I was the only writer on staff. The top was also the bottom.

So, after learning the aforementioned lessons, which took all of my first day, I considered tendering my resignation. (I was too busy writing news stories, though, it took me three weeks to actually get around to committing my resignation to paper.) Probably the shortest editorial on the record books.

All of this is not meant to imply, however, that the job can't be interesting if, say, you distill everything that happened to you during a fourteen-hour day down to a three-minute conversation. I discovered from my editor's desk in the basement of the publisher's house, for instance, that there was a local radon gas crisis that was killing people who, you believe it, were spending lots of time in their basements.

And while doing a story about the ten most dangerous...
60 Seconds on Campus
As a freshman, what most appealed to you about WMC?

I had three sisters graduate with good jobs.
You’re more informed about what’s going on, so it’s easy to get involved in things.
I liked the way the people looked—laid back, not trendy. The atmosphere seems very relaxed.
I was given a personal tour. They were helpful even after they got the check in the mail.

It’s smaller than my high school. I like the feeling of history given by the older buildings.

Michael Powell
Connie Geerhart
Stephanie Cordom
Matt Levy
Tina Fleming

Commuter battles Student Affairs

Editor,
Having spent three years at WMC, I find that the commuting students have been neglected by both the administration and the Office of Student Affairs.
The administration has made little effort to attend to our needs. The complaints range from parking to a study lounge to an advisor for commuter students. We need support just as other groups do...

Commuting students find it damn near impossible to park near any classroom. Perhaps there is a message hidden in all of this. We, the commuters, not only find parking at a premium, but have lost the one amenity endowed to us by the administration: the Baker Commuter Lounge. Well, loss is not quite right; it has simply been moved, and we have not been told. After much searching, the lost lounge was found in the bowels of Decker. Inappropriately named “Gold Room A” (previously the old weight room), our new lounge is a delight to the senses: cement block walls, tile floors, a temperature of 90+ degrees, and an odor which emulates that of dirty sweatsocks and chlorine.

The Baker Lounge allowed a panoramic view of the countryside coupled with the sound of the wind blowing through the trees. But here, our new lounge treats us to a view of the pool and the resounding crash of canoes during Phys. Ed. classes. Things would be better if we were Greek—at least we would have decent furniture.

We must consider the implication: no parking except on the perimeters of the campus; no commuter lounge except in the bowels of Decker. What does this mean, especially in the light of high commuter enrollment?

As an aside, the Dean of Student Affairs has picked a resident student as a peer advisor. It is doubtful that this student would really know or care about the plight of commuters.

I guess Student Affairs did not read that chapter.

The compliment almost brought a tear to my eye.

Diane Hale
New dean advises freshman class

by Jim Vowles

An interview with Geralyn MacVitie, Asst. Dean of Academic Affairs.

She holds a B.A. in Spanish from Guilford College, and a Masters in Counseling from New York State University at Oneonta. She has worked at Oneonta and at NYU at Fredonia in various counseling positions and in the admissions office.

My lifelong dream is: to be happy in whatever I do. Right now, I am happy here.

Something I'd like to do but have never done—yet—is: "to enter a bodybuilding competition. I work out a lot, and I'm going for muscle."

If I weren't a teacher (counselor), I would be an owner of some sort of small shop like a little antique or crafts or book shop."

The best part of my job is: "student contact."

The worst part of my job is: "sitting behind a desk all day."

The thing I like best about WMC is: "the size—you get to know all the people."

The thing I like least is: "nothing, yet."

Geralyn MacVitie

On the whole, I'd rate WMC 9.5 out of 10.

I'd describe myself as: "fairly easygoing; interested in learning about other peoples and cultures; very active, open-minded, and fairly liberal in my thinking. My epitaph would be something off-the-wall."

Comments: "I am responsible for the freshmen and would like them to come in and visit."

Field hockey wins; volleyball takes second

by Cynthia Schäfer

Field Hockey

Senior Stacy Bradley and Karen Boyton each tallied two goals for the Green and Gold during WMC's whitewash of Juniata 7-0. Senior Captain Laura Ciambuschini was instrumental in leading the young team to their pool victory. On September 12, she многоволосо notched her first shut-out. The squad plays Gettysburg on October 1 at home at 3:00.

Volleyball

The Terror netters took second place out of twenty contenders at the Haverford Tournament on September 12. Play began on September 7 against York.
New professor joins new department

by Jim Vowles

An interview with Ronald Miller, Asst. Prof. of Communications/Theatre Arts

Interests: He will direct Theatre on the Hill’s spring production of The Glass Menagerie.

He holds a B.A. in history from Swarthmore College, and a Ph.D. in Theatre and Drama from University of Wisconsin.

He has taught previously at the University of California at Santa Barbara and at Wabash College in Indiana.

Teaches: Film classes, acting courses, speech courses and the occasional Special Topics course.

My lifelong dream is: I don’t really have a lifelong dream; they change as I change.

Something I’d like to do but have never done—yet—is “visit another planet using mind travel through time and space. There’s so much potential locked in man’s mind—one day we’ll figure it out.”

If I weren’t a teacher, I would be a: "psychologist or a filmmaker. I tend to get a pretty clear and accurate idea of what someone’s like soon after I meet them, which is very helpful in both fields.

The best part of my job is: "the opportunity for interaction and the ability to manage my own schedule."

The worst part of my job is: "having to assign grades."

Ronald Miller

The thing I like best about WMC is: "the friendly faculty."

The thing I like least about WMC is: having a heavier schedule than I’m used to—but then, that’s really my fault.

On the whole, I’d rate WMC out of 10. "I can’t rate it; I’ve only been here two weeks."

I’d describe myself as: "a person who is very concerned with the intellectual and spiritual side of things. I’m concerned with helping students discover who they are and what their capabilities are. I guess I’m an opener—not of doors, but of windows. I try to show students ways to discover themselves."

Football drops two

continued from page 2

had strong afternoons. Joyner recorded 11 tackles and Palazzo's drive occurred in the third quarter when they exploded for 28 points.

In the Gettysburg game WMC's strong defense kept it close for three quarters but the offense was unable to give them the needed relief. The G-burg offense was only able to put 12 points on the boards until the fourth quarter when they exploded for 28 points.

Western Maryland's next home game will be this Saturday against Ursinus at 1:30.

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Fourth Protocol spins political webs

Lorimar Picture’s newest release, The Fourth Protocol, joins No Way Out as the second thriller this year to focus on political back-stabbing and governmental cover-ups. Whereas No Way Out centered on an attempted coup from the Soviet political webbing, the British import The Fourth Protocol on British-Soviet handling of an intricately diabolical plot.

Protocol deals with a British Secret Service man’s attempts to pinpoint the location of a Soviet agent assembling an atomic bomb inside the U.K. Naturally, only a handful of high-ranking officials in each government know what’s going on, making for some interesting political maneuvering on both sides.

Pierce Brosnan (of Remington Steele fame) plays the Soviet agent, Petrofsky, whose interests include nuclear devices, women, and killing, three unstable elements to begin with. Needless to say, he’s one volatile individual. Very little is revealed about Petrofsky during the film, emphasized by Brosnan’s characterization which can be described as best as a mix between a Schwarzeneggerian script and Stalino-style monologues. In other words, Brosnan doesn’t say much and when he does speak, his utterances are limited to short sentences. The silent-killer approach works to some degree, but the true essence of Petrofsky’s danger comes through his automatic following of orders.

Michael Caine portrays the Secret Service man extraordinaire, John Preston. His pursuit of the Soviet is more of a mental pursuit than an active one, in the sense that Preston is primarily engaged in deducing the infiltrator’s location for most of the film. Because of this, viewers are faced with scene after scene of conversations held in shadowy, window-lit rooms.

The first half-hour of storyline is often confusing and hard to comprehend, as Caine seems to be the only one with any clue as to what is going on, but eventually everything slides into place. However, by the time the plot clears up, the slow-pace seems to pull the film through the projector in slow motion. Action sequences are few and far between, as scenes mainly deal with Preston trying to unravel the Soviet web and put the pieces of the puzzles together. As Caine is putting the pieces in place, so is Brosnan piecing together his bomb, igniting a tension-filling environment.

Unfortunately, because of Protocol’s mentally-stimulating rather than action-oriented style, both lead actors really take a back seat to the storyline. This is probably due to the fact that the script was directly adapted from the Frederick Forsyth novel. Even though Caine and Brosnan turn in good performances, they easily go unnoticed.

With The Fourth Protocol, director John Mackenzie’s use of room interplay and thought-provoking conversational dialogue evokes a style of thriller reminiscent of ‘60s British suspense films. Though hampered by a plodding pace, Protocol’s international flavor and rich political backdrop shouldn’t turn audiences away from seeing if Caine gets his man.

Rating out of 10: ****

New, upcoming films

Baby Boom: A comedy about an older yuppie, Diane Keaton, inheriting a baby.

Barfly: A comedy starring Mickey Rourke (9½ Weeks, Angel Heart), a drunken poet who picks up Faye Dunaway in a bar.

Best Seller: Brian Dennehy and James Woods are after a corporate king specializing in assassinations in this Hitchcock-style thriller.

Hearts of Fire: Bob Dylan and Fiona star as lovers in this tale about an aging, recluse rock star.

Less Than Zero: Andrew McCarthy details the lives of Beverly Hills college students and their world of sex and drugs.

Like Father, Like Son: Dudley Moore and Kirk Cameron (Growing Pains) exchange personalities in this comedy in which father suddenly becomes schoolboy and son becomes surgeon.

Running Man: Arnold Schwarzenegger is a convict who becomes hunted prey on a futuristic society’s television game-show. Of course, losers receive no consolation prizes, only death.

Suspect: Chez plays lawyer in this mystery-thriller where she defends a wrongly accused of murder.

The Big Town: Matt Dillon plays a young man trying to climb and claw his way up the social ladder in the seedy gambling parlor, Chicago. Diane Lane and Bruce Dern also star.

The Glass Menagerie: Tennessee Williams classic, this time directed by Paul Newman.

The Princess Bride: Director Rob Reiner (The Sure Thing, Stand By Me) hopes he can strike gold again in this fantasy tale about a boy and his dreams.

The Sicilian: A sweeping tale about the power of Church, State, and the mob in Italy. Christopher Lambert (Greystoke) stars as the power-hungry Italian.

Wall Street: Oliver Stone’s (Platoon) tale about the realities of big business.


Reviews of recent movies

The following movies are currently released productions. All can still be seen in area theaters. All ratings are out of 10 stars possible.

Full Metal Jacket: *******

“The most graphic portrayal ever of the de-humanization of war.”

Masters of the Universe: **

“The good news: It’s extremely hilarious and absurd. The bad news: It isn’t trying to be.”

No Way Out: ******

“Hollywood’s version of the Iran-Contra scandal. This version moves a little faster.”

Stake-Out: ******

“Emilio Estevez and Richard Dreyfuss must have had a lot of fun making this film. It shows.”

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Prestige pulls out on joint video venture

by Roshini George

Communications majors have been denied the opportunity to work with "production-quality studio cameras" when Prestige Cable Company removed their video equipment from Western Maryland College's video lab without sufficient notice during the summer of 1987.

The Basic and Advanced Film and Video courses, in addition to a January Term course for experimental video used the sophisticated video equipment provided by the cable company under a contract signed with WMC in August 1986. The original plan was to install a video studio as a "cooperative project between Prestige and WMC" in the basement of Blanche Ward Hall. However, the plan dwindled to a mere dream on account of political and engineering aspects. The cable company apparently was disinterested in engineering consultant, Blanche Ward's architecture is inappropriate for good acoustics.

Carroll County is at present suing Prestige Cable Company for failing to promote Public Access Television where local citizens are provided the opportunity to use the video equipment. In accordance with the personnel contract signed with Prestige, WMC pays part of the salary for the position of Public Access Technical Coordinator. The college has been working closely with Carroll County as consultant and friend to help win the suit against Prestige.

The world premiere of Tartuffe, staged and videotaped in Alumni Hall last semester, is supposedly still on forty-two unedited cassette tapes and has not been premiered over the local channel 50.

"A lot of students were unable to edit their films for working side by side with the college. According to an engineering consultant, Blanche Ward's architecture is inappropriate for good acoustics.

Homecoming sports contests set

For the first time in its history, Western Maryland College has scheduled all sports contests to be played on campus for Homecoming Weekend, October 24. The Green Terrors football team will host Franklin and Marshall College at Bair Stadium at 1:30 pm. Included in this year's half-time presentations are the homecoming court; Alumni of the Year Rebecca Groves Smith '77; Young Alumnus Service Award - Beth Dunn Fulton '79; and the James Brant Memorial Cup. Established as a memorial to Jim Brant '76, the Brant Trophy is presented to the Green Terrors football team at halftime. The second production, End of the World, written by Eric Overmyer and directed by Domser, will premiere on October 8.

Domser to direct End of the World

This fall, theatre-goers will be excited by two challenging productions here at Western Maryland College. One is an eccentrically funny look at the potential nuclear destruction of society, while the other is a delightful journey through the evolution of society.

Opening October 8 is the darkly humorous End of the World by Arthur Kopit. Written in 1984, Kopit's play takes us back to the film noir style of the 1930s and '40s as a playwright-turned-detective searches for reason in a confusing web of current nuclear strategies. Although an unlikely subject for comedy, director Ira Domser promises that the End of the World will have audiences laughing and thinking.

The second production, On the Verge, written by Eric Overmyer and directed by Domser, will premiere on October 8.
Soccer holds onto 2-2 overtime tie

by Bob Ballinger

"Soccer is a creative sport and we are out here to make the game exciting so fans want to watch," explains Western Maryland College's head soccer coach Brian Blank. "This campus is looking for a winning team to support and with a new scheme they are going to fulfill those needs."

As Susquehanna College can attest, Blank stands behind his words. In thepouring rain and two overtimes on October 3, a strong defense prevailed for a 2-2 tie. Anchored by freshman Mike Looney, the WMC defense proved that as long as the Terrors could score, they could never count them out. Susquehanna scored first to take a 1-0 lead going into halftime. Co-Captain Jon Sack tied up the game late in the second period with a head ball to the lower corner of the net. This goal proved to be costly for the Terrors because Sack was injured and will be out for two weeks. The Terrors seemed to control the last five minutes of the game but just could not score the go-ahead goal.

Susquehanna struck, scoring a goal 3:40 into the first 10-minute overtime. WMC battled back, scoring the tying goal when Looney converted a penalty kick after sophomore Frank Kratovil was fouled in the penalty box. Both teams continued to exchange chances but the game remained tied.

WMC goalkeeper Andrew Pons was credited with 13 saves. Three key saves in the last two minutes of the OT clinched the tie, Blank commented. "Something very successful was accomplished today—we have a young team and we have a lot more to prove."

Students affected by Prestige pull-out

continued from page 1

removal of the video equipment without sufficient notice," explained Jon Slate, a senior Communications major. "It was production-quality studio equipment, usually unseen at a liberal arts college," added Slate.

At present, students have to use the video equipment used by the college two years before. Students who worked with the equipment reiterated the "invaluable experience" which they obtained by being lucky enough to operate the advanced equipment.

I "hope I will have enough equipment to work my senior honors project," said Jamie Davis, who is also majoring in Communications.

The question as to whether WMC will ever have a video studio still remains to be answered. The anticipated cost is astronomical.

If we go ahead, it should be in compliance with academic requirements and the satisfactory as a revenue-raising project," explained Dr. Robert Sapora. "I think the two objectives can be harmonized," he added optimistically.

Volleyball undefeated in Catholic U. tournament

by Cynthia Schäfer

VOLLEYBALL

On September 25-26, the neters were invincible in the Catholic University round robin tournament as they did not drop one game to any contender. They defeated St. Mary's 15-8, 15-6 in the title match to capture first place honors. Seniors Shawn Davis, John Ireland and Ashley Langford were selected for the All-Tournament Team. Coach Carolyn Fritz was named the All-Tournament Coach. On the trip to a top award, the Green unaffiliated out Team College 15-3, 15-11; St. Mary's 15-4, 15-9; Mary Washington 15-6, 15-5; and Catholic 15-1, 15-5.

On September 26, Catholic defeated Washington College 5-0. Sandy Stevens outdistanced her teammates by scoring a hat trick, and Bradley followed close behind with two goals. Sophomore Jen Testa had eleven saves and thereby registered her third shutout of the season.

FIELD HOCKEY

Western Maryland's field hockey defeated Hood on September 22 by a 2-0 score. Stacey Bradley and Barbara Wolfe each tallied one goal. On September 25, the Terrors tied Washington College 5-5. Sandi Stevens outdrew her teammates by scoring a hat trick, and Bradley followed close behind with two goals. Sophomore Jen Testa had eleven saves and thereby registered her third shutout of the season.

Blank sees brighter future for WMC men's soccer

by Bill Descia

The Western Maryland College men's soccer team kicks off its 1987 season with some new forces both on and off the field. Off the field there are four-year assistant coaches Brian Blank and Joe Nattans.

Blank, a graduate from Messiah College, has six years of coaching experience under his belt, including teams that have played in the Netherlands, Denmark, Czechoslovakia, and the Soviet Union. Blank played soccer at Messiah for four years on a team that was a national contender.

Nattans is a graduate of Western Maryland College, where he was a member of the captain of the soccer team, leading them in scoring and assists. On the field the squad looks like this:

THE DEFENSE

Our primary concern is the ball and its location on the field," states Blank. "We're more of a ball-oriented defensive team."

The defensive unit consists of senior co-captain Denny Snyder at stopper, senior Rich Gruber and freshman Carlton Cayward at the wings, freshman Mike Looney at center, and junior Andy Pons in the net.

"We're really going to miss Denny next year," says Blank. "He's really a big part of our defense. Rich Gruber switched from offense to defense this year and is adjusting extremely well. His attitude towards the change is commendable."

When asked about possible substitutions, Blank replied, "no, our defense is pretty much set. It may change in accordance with who we are playing. It also depends on who is playing well, and, of course, injuries. I feel very confident about our substitutes if called upon." Blank added that the goal position is "very confident about both of them in the net. It's just that Andy has the slight edge—he's healthy and he is playing well."

"We have two basic types of defenses," Blank continued, "high pressure and low pressure. We use high pressure on teams that we think we can cause some turnovers. On our low pressure defense we look to contain a little more. We also may use a combination of the two throughout the course of the game."

THE OFFENSE

Offensively, Blank goes with junior co-captain Jon Sack at the attack mid-field spot. The offensive middle is flip-flopped between senior Jamie Hess and freshmen Pat Donnelly. Craig Davis, a junior, is at one of the wings with sophomore Mike Shanahan at the other wing. Shanahan is in for an injured Mark Oskan, a freshman exchange student from Holland.

Sophomore Frank "Richochet Rabbit" Kratovil is on attack with junior Ethan Langford. Freshman Chip Savary also sees time in the attack position. "Kratovil is an excellent thinking player," exclaims Blank. "He combines his speed and talent with his 'know-how' of the game. He thinks soccer exceptionally well. Langford has excellent athletic ability and is a continuous threat to punk that quick with his turnarounds."

"And what about the Terrors' chances this year? "I think the resources are here, we have some very good soccer players. We are a very young team, but once we get used to that quick with each other, the goals will come and so will the wins."

The WMC men's soccer team plays in the South West Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference, a conference that has the strongest showing in terms of NCAA bids. The Terrors have a very talented team, but with the knowledgeable and enthusiastic coaching team of Blank and Nattans, combined with the hard work and talent of the soccer players, the future looks bright. And the future starts here.
ROLM telephone replaces older outdated system

by Jim Vowles

ROLM, an IBM phone system, will replace the AT&T Dimensions System, which the college now rents for internal use.

The reason for this change, according to Dora Sabo, Telecommunications Coordinator, is that the AT&T system the college uses now is not only outdated, it isn't expandable enough to handle the growing service demands of the college.

The new system, though more expensive, is expected to save the college a lot of money in the long run, and in addition has many useful features such as expansion capacity, message service, touch-tone service, and auto-recall.

Another special service of the new phone system is something called "direct inward dial," in which each extension of the college phone number has its own seven-digit number as well. This will save time for those who call certain extensions often, as the call will not have to go through the switchboard.

The phone system was supposed to have been installed by October 17, but many delays have postponed the project.

"We'll be happy if it's in by late November," Sabo says. "If it operates like it promises to, it will be marvelous!"

Art exhibit
opens Oct. 13

The art department will sponsor an art exhibit by Donald W. Shank in Gallery One from October 13 through October 30. An opening reception will be held on Tuesday, October 13 from 7 to 9 pm. Exhibit hours are Monday through Friday, 10 am until 4 pm.

Shank, who graduated from Western Maryland in 1974 with a degree in art, has exhibited locally in New Jersey with the Freehold Art Society and Lakewood Artists, Inc. This will be the artist's first solo exhibit.

Homecoming
scheduled
continued from page 1

hockey against Catholic University at 11 am, men's soccer versus Dickinson at 12 pm, and women's soccer against Mary Washington at 2 pm.

Western Maryland will also host the Women's Volleyball North-South Invitation Tournament with Mary Washington, Gallaudet, York, Dickinson, Gettysburg, and Glassboro State University.


New students
comment
continued from page 1

"I think it's great that they can come and experience another culture and college life in America" commented Debbie Redmond.

Yoichi Goda of Japan seems to best sum up the feelings of the international students toward Western Maryland in three words: "I like it."

Before you choose a long distance service, take a close look.

You may be thinking about choosing one of the newer carriers over AT&T in order to save money. Think again.

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Editorial

Good buy, farewell

Not long ago, WMC earned itself a place in a book, The Best Buys in College Education. This fact was, and still is, highly touted in the school's pamphlets which lure college-bound high school students. Evidently, a record number swallowed the bait as the largest freshman class ever began their first year at WMC. Either that, or they liked a college whose main method of advertising could be placed conveniently in the comics section of newspapers across the nation.

A "best buy" in education does not refer solely to the cost for four years, but also to the quality of the education. This quality may determine your future income, and the reputation of the school will be a deciding factor in the marketplace. A school's reputation is derived from the performance of its graduates in the job market. All of this boils down to the level of standards imposed by the college administration and the quality of students accepted.

Many students now believe that WMC's standards are slipping. They say administrators are concerned mainly with tuition dollars, and not with increasing the level of education. We hear they are satisfied with the level of education here, while professors constantly preach that we should always strive for improvement. A double standard?

Do these voiced opinions have any validity to them? How about the fact that one-third of the freshman class last year was placed on academic probation, the highest percentage ever, and numerous others were issued warnings? Half of those freshman were enrolled in academic probation, as they liked a college whose main method of advertising could be placed conveniently in the comics section of newspapers across the nation. While administrators have admitted that they are worried about the scenes described above, they have been busy redefining yet again what a "liberal arts" degree is. For at least the last four years, the core requirements of WMC's degree has been changed. Schools that continuously change their foundations only lessen the value placed on their degree by society. It is interpreted as a sign of instability, and investments in yourself need to have a stable base.

While last year's incoming class had a rough go of it, this year's freshman class has shown signs of repetition. This summer the college admitted approximately two-thirds of the provisional freshman class that passed certain basic courses with at least a C. These were students that would not normally have been admitted because they did not meet WMC's minimum entry requirements, but were given a second chance. One provisional student working in the Writing Center this summer asked the tutor how he could place two spaces between each word. The tutor questioned the student as to why he would want two spaces between each word. The reply? "Because my teacher wants the paper double-spaced."

At this rate, WMC will probably make the next issue of The Best Buys in College Education.

Letters to the Editor

Former student finds value of friendship

Editor, ...Last year, I attended Western Maryland as a freshman and it quickly found a place deep within my heart. I met many people and some became my friends. A few became very special and close friends to me. But there were times that I did not show it.

Academically, Western Maryland was not very good to me. Or rather, I to it. But I ended up learning much more outside the classroom than I ever did inside one. Even after Spring Break and the year were over, I continued to learn from things that happened to me.

As I mentioned before, I made a few very special friends here. I did not realize until very recently how important these people really are to me and how they would have helped me if only I had given them the chance.

Today, I am no longer a student at WMC because I did not reach out in a time of personal crisis and need. I think I greatly hurt those around me when I turned them away. Now I am paying. Yet through it all, those true friends have stood beside me and given me their love and support. My heart sings out to them.

I have learned the true value of friendship and the need to trust...the hard way...Although I enjoyed many good times with my friends, when the true test came along, I failed. I got no second chance with WMC, but I have been truly fortunate to get a second chance with my friends. A friend is indeed a friend, but only if that friendship is nurtured from both people, and it must to remain healthy and alive.

Women angered by absence of soccer coverage

Editor, It disturbs us that in the September 24 issue of The Phoenix there was no mention of the newly-formed Women's soccer team. We have worked hard to become a varsity sport and feel that the Carroll County Times found us newsworthy. At least our own school paper could report on our at that time undefeated record. This insult was doubled by the extreme length of the football interview. Who are you to judge that one team is more important than another?

Not only were we excluded from the issue, other deserving teams such as men's soccer and cross-country were also neglected. We found it imperative to call this to your attention, so that in the future all athletic teams will receive equal coverage.

The Women's Soccer Team
60 Seconds on Campus

Should WMC try to get its liquor license back?

Yes, I think they should because it would cut down destruction in dorms. And besides, what's a pub without alcohol.

I think it would be a wise choice because it would appease part of the student body and lessen damage done to the residence halls.

I think it would do some social good but it is sad that we have to revert to alcohol for economic and social reasons.

Yes, because Thursday nights in the Pub were fun and it would be a good way for the organization at school to make money.

I think that there is enough alcohol on campus that students have easy enough access as it is.

Noelle Gepp

Jonathan Slade

Mari Ruof

Rodney Joyner

Toni Crea

Bruce Culver

M.I.T.-sing or am I serious?

Most students who don't attend M.I.T. feel compelled to convince themselves that this school, often considered the best technical learning facility in the nation, is a boring institution with white prison-block classrooms and numbered buildings.

Well, actually this conception is true. But they also think that all students there have greasy geeky glasses and names like Percy, Edgar, and Maurice (names that we who attend lesser schools choose to hide as middle initials). As a matter of fact, some outsiders even think that the school has rules about not accepting people named Bill or John, claiming that admissions standards won't allow anyone in unless he has an S.A.T. score above 1600, and a name that's either Slavic or Oriental. (If it is merely American, but hard to pronounce, you still have a shot.)

Of course, all this is true as well. It's the osmotic theory of intelligence. And you know what, it's true. Walking around M.I.T., I found myself remembering all sorts of things about isosceles triangles and carcinogens. And yet it's true too. So I guess I might as well ditch the M.I.T.-students-are-real-people theme. After visiting the school a short while ago, I was consumed by some goody-two-shoes notion that I could defend the place. But who's kidding who? (An M.I.T. student would correct me--"whom.") Those who attend this school are not real people. They are genetic mutants who were probably bombarded with Beethoven and the Pythagorean formula while still in the womb.

"Free beer? Free beer?", and then drift away without really waiting for an answer.

The scary thing is that people like you and I ("me") couldn't get into M.I.T. even if we wanted to. We're just not crazy enough. And yet these lunatics are designing everything in our society--like this word processor I'm using now, and those refrigerators that talk back to you.

I was able to tie my shoes in half the time.

All of this, though, just proves one thing: Students are naturally jealous of anyone who goes to a school that can still get away with using periods in its abbreviation. Most other institutions (TSU, UMBC, and yes, WMC) have almost completely eliminated punctuation marks so as not to confuse prospective students. You might say we've moved out of our Period Period. But M.I.T. clings. Of course, these marks might be decimal points and not periods at all. (Somewhere in here, I think I've made a point. Maybe.)

Another guy spent the evening dialing his roommate's phone, which was only a foot away, then running over to answer the second line.

"Look," he said, "I can even put myself on hold." Most of this party, though, I lounged around the dorm with several M.I.T. students and some friends who had come with me, all of us sharing Sambuca and Pez, listening to surfing music that sounded like it came out of the old West. Occasionally, someone with curly hair down to his shins would wander in, ask
Ingham to discuss media on Oct. 8

Bernard Ingham, press secretary to Margaret Thatcher during the longest reign of any English prime minister this century, will deliver a talk in Western Maryland College’s McDaniel Lounge at 3:30 pm on Thursday, October 8. He will discuss how he, as the primary spokesman for the Thatcher government, handles the media, contrasting his methods with those of his American counterpart, Martin Fitzwater.

Ingham is visiting Western Maryland during a three-day break from his duties at one of the world’s best-known addresses—No. 10 Downing Street, the London residence and headquarters of the prime minister.

As press secretary, Ingham is the source of the governmental news which appears on television, radio and in the press. He began his journalistic career as a reporter at the age of 16. Later, he was a reporter for some of England’s major dailies, including The Guardian, before entering civil service in the late Sixties.

Bernard Ingham

Before Thatcher tapped him to be press secretary, he served as Director of Information for the offices of Employment and Energy. Since 1979, he has met the major political and religious figures of the world in his global travels at the side of the prime minister.

The talk is free and open to the public. In addition, there will be a time for the media to meet with Ingham.

SGA announces election results

by Tammie Gitt

Junior class.

The sophomores elected Lauren Zeigler, Debra Rayne, and Cheryl Miller to be their senators and the Freshmen elected Rock Reiser, Scott Oregano, and Jennifer Carroll as their senate representatives from each class. In addition to the election of Deanne Reeve, Cheryl Jones, and Suzanne Davies are the election of the freshman class or from the Student Government Association held their annual elections on Monday September 28 to determine the freshman class president and this year’s representatives from each class.

At the end of the day’s voting, Jerry Michelle VanVina and Steve Rutigliano came out as the winner. Hollander will represent the winner.
New library director to oversee redesign

by Jim Vowles

An interview with Harold David Neikirk, Library Director

Interests: Computers and will work with Dr. Neal on an IBM PC user's group. He loves golf but is terrible at it. He plays the tuba (only in the past few years) with the college band but claims he's terrible.

He holds a B.A. in English, a Masters in German, and an MLS (Master of Library Sciences).

He has taught at the University of Oklahoma, the University of Wisconsin, Holy Cross and Worcester State (in Mass.), and at the University of Delaware.

My lifelong dream is:

I can't answer that.

Something I'd like to do but have never done yet—is to build a library and work with all the architects, planners, etc. In other words, what I'll be doing here.

If I weren't a Library Director, I would probably be teaching German. But I'm so happy doing what I'm doing, it's hard to conceive of doing anything else.

The best part of my job is: also the worst part—having to deal with all of the different interests in building the new library and not being able to do all the things that have to be done. It's been described as "trying to herd Jello."

The thing I like best about WMC so far is: two things. I love the campus; it's beautiful up here! Also, there's a high level of energy and spirit here.

The thing I like least about WMC so far is: nothing, but the library budget has been so inadequate to deal with expansion that it's frustrating. You need more books.

On the whole, I'd rate WMC 10 out of 10.

Play opens Oct. 8

continued from page 1

Tim Weinfeld. It concerns the adventures of three women who take a mindbending trip through performed October 8, 9, and time. Their trip allows the audience a look at progress, for two weekends-November 13, civilization, interpretation and theatre itself. Admission is $1 for students and $3 for the general community. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Fitzgerald's Carriage House Liquors 'At the Forks'

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specials this month...

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Pick-up Artist is a real let-down

“Hi, I’m Jack Jericho. Has anyone ever told you that you have the face of a Botticelli and the body of a Degas?”

Unfortunately, that’s the only memorable line Robert Downey conjures up in his seemingly-endless hormonal quest for flesh, in 20th Century Fox’s new comedy, The Pick-Up Artist.

This movie exemplifies the type of film I like to refer to as “cinematic vapor.” Trailers for the movie entice viewers into the theater, whereupon therealization type of film r like to have the face of a Botticelli and the body of a Degas?”

Downey conjures up in his apartment. You see, Jack’s specialty in life is his ability to bait and hook females with seemingly irresistible introductory lines, making him the Jerry Falwell of pick-up artists. His targeted pick-ups range from females as eager as beavers to such icicles as Vanessa Williams walking her Doberman Pinscher, Caligula. Eventually though, Jack spies Molly Ringwald, a mysterious redhead, who becomes his lone obsession.

For the remainder of the film, viewers are whipped around New York as Downey hunts Ringwald like a lost dog, in hopes of latching on to her permanently. In fact, Downey probably does more running than walking throughout the film. It is here though, that the writers decided to veer off course. Instead of concentrating on and developing the comedic aspects of this sometimes pathetic relationship, Downey’s pick-up artist motif is trashed in favor of some partially-developed, unimaginative plot involving Ringwald, her father, mobsters, and a gambling debt. That move, guys...

While Downey attempts to make his character into a New York version of Ferris Bueller, Ringwald decides to simply clone the emotional, ice-princess role she originated in Sixteen Candles and further solidified in The Breakfast Club. In those earlier roles, Ringwald’s originality and energy were a refreshing change in adolescent-oriented films, but by now her performance seems synthetic. Here Molly shrugs and cries in the patented Ringwald way seen countless times before. Maybe too much is expected from her. Ringwald was recently quoted as saying she wouldn’t do any more John Hughes’ films because she was tired of being typcast solely in adolescent roles. Here she plays a nineteen-year-old. Now that’s progress.

Ironically, one of the better performances in the film is turned in by Dennis Hopper, playing a character who uses practically no comprehensible dialogue. Hopper plays Flash, Ringwald’s alcoholic father, an ex-gambler deep in debt, and he somehow manages to turn this two-dimensional, stereotypical drunk into the most pathetically realistic character in the entire movie. Hopper, who has appeared in more than ten films in the last two years, proves that he may very well be the most versatile supporting actor in Hollywood today.

Though The Pick-Up Artist is a shallow, thinly wrought story, there are a few comedic respite that keep the movie clear of the sewer. Most notable is Downey’s habit of parking his car in the middle of the street without suspicion by placing his own traffic ticket under the wiper blade. But like most of the gags here, it’s cute the first time but eventually wears thin after repetition.

Don’t let The Pick-Up Artist deceive you. Even though Ringwald, Downey, and Hopper are accomplished actors, they can’t resurrect the plot as it crumbles down around them. In this case, The Pick-Up Artist is a let-down.

Rating out of 10: 

First year varsity team opens with 5-1 record

by Sheri Trivane

Last Saturday, October 3, the women’s soccer team defeated Swallows in a 3-1 victory. This was the fifth win of the season for the newest varsity sport on “The Hill.” Recording only one loss so far, to nationally-ranked Franklin & Marshall, the Lady Terrors’ season looks promising.

After two years of club action, the team has finally earned their varsity status. Co-Captain Lynn Stone explains, “We arranged our own games, held our own practices and provided our own uniforms and transportation. Now this has all paid off. We are a varsity team with lots of enthusiasm and potential.”

Valerie Butta, the other captain, was a major force in working towards the organization of a formal team. Now with the help of coaches Joan Weyers and Mike Teme, these twenty women are heading towards one of the best seasons recorded for a first-year sport at WMC.

On September 12, the Green and Gold began with a roar by recording an 8-3 victory over Messiah at home. Three days later the ball kept rolling when the booters overcame a two point lag at the half to beat Loyola 4-2. The first shut-out of the season was achieved versus Towson State in a 4-0 victory. Three of the goals were made by the team’s high-scoring sophomore Lori Clow. Classmate Karen Pill booted the final goal, adding to her earlier assist to Clow.

Freshman Bonnie Grauch assisted Pill’s goal. Keepers Mary Beth Keppner and Bev Megenhardt had a good showing with an impressive 13 combined saves. The hot offense took 35 shots on goal.

The Terrors’ roll was put on hold on September 26 with their 2-5 loss to F&M. The Green’s goals were scored by Clow and Grauch. Goalie Keppner gave it her best shot by holding back 17 shots. Assists were contributed by junior Michelle Meehan and senior Lisa Sullivan. The Terrors were not down long, because on September 28 their most outrageous victory was recorded against Mount Saint Mary’s College. With the score ending WMC 9 to 0, The Mount 1, the Green had plenty to brag about. Grauch netted the first goal with an assist by Clow who soon afterwards would bring the score to 2-0. Game high-scorer Meehan booted the next point, her first of four, when they will take on the Lady Terrors next afternoon at 3:30 when they will take on Elizabethston.

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS
Seidel saves plan for partial liquor license

by Roshini George

Alcohol was sold in the pub for the first time in over a year on Thursday, Oct. 22 after the College procured one-day-event liquor licences. Administration officials expect more closed and open parties in the Forum and clubrooms, while hoping for a decrease in hall parties.

The "event licences" enable organizations to sell alcohol, instead of giving it away. It also allows for the selling of beer in the Pub on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights during set hours. "Extended hours are being considered," explained Dr. Ethan Seidel, professor of economics and business administration.

The liquor liability insurance was terminated last year when the College was unable to find a carrier willing to write a policy. The increase of the official drinking age to 21 only enhanced the difficulty involved in acquiring the licence, said Seidel, who lead efforts to restore the licence and helped push through county approval for liquor sales in time for Homecoming.

"The clubrooms of Blanche Ward are considered to be the appropriate place for producing closed parties for 49 or fewer members, in accordance with the fire code," added Philip R. Suarez, dean of student affairs. Any organization on campus may be permitted to hold closed parties if the parties are scheduled ahead of time and the group provides the services of a trained bartender.

In order to ensure observation of the legal drinking age, students' birth dates are checked in a computer list and tags are issued before alcohol is sold. The reduction in hall parties is being enforced by the Student Affairs Office due to damages in the residence halls, and faculty complaints of poor Friday morning class attendance.

"Everyone wants to work together to structure the social life on campus so that laws are obeyed, students have a good time, and the rights of other people are respected," insisted Suarez.

The "event licences" enable organizations to sell alcohol.

Seidelights:

"Will the stock market 'crash' initiate a recession in the next year?"

by Andrew J. Raith

Bernard Ingham, press secretary for British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, spoke on Oct. 8 in MacDaniel Lounge about his relations with the British and foreign media.

"I bring you greetings from one Westminster to another," Ingham said, following an introduction from President Chambers. Ingham continued by discussing the four roles he plays as press secretary, which include spokesman for the Prime Minister and government, coordinator of and advisor on policy and presentation, and contributing to the career management in the press office.

In an effort to clarify his role in the British government, Ingham stated, "I am not a public figure. I am an interpreter for the government to the media." He also mentioned that his position as press secretary was substantially different from his American counterpart, the White House Spokesman, Martin Fitzwater. The largest difference remains that Ingham is not well known throughout Britain, whereas Fitzwater is a public press figure. Another distinction made was that all British news is released on the floor of the House of Commons, not on television as in the United States.

Ingham told the audience of students, faculty, and community members that he has meetings twice a day with British journalists, and once a week with several media organizations, including the Association of American Correspondents and the Foreign Press Association, for questioning and briefings concerning many British events.

Sundays presents chamber orchestra

The Concert Artists of Baltimore, a professional chamber orchestra and chorus association, will perform in Baker Memorial Chapel on Sunday, November 1 at 3 pm. Concert Artists is directed by Baltimore Symphony Chorus Director Edward Politchek. He is also conductor of the Peabody Symphony Orchestra and the Peabody Opera Theatre. The Concert Artists' repertoire ranges from Baroque to Broadway and features virtuosic singing and playing.

The Concert Artists of Baltimore is the second in the Sundays of Note series of five cultural events jointly sponsored by the Peggy and Yale Gordon Trust of Baltimore and the Western Maryland College Activities Programming Board.

Ingham speaks on role as British press secretary

continued on page 2

Survey sample: 100. Source: Phoenix

continued on page 3
Public Info. films Doonesbury video

continued from page 1

chosen to participate in the video will not be given scripts, allowing for more candid opinions.

The video will incorporate the Doonesbury cartoons which have been highly successful in the printed material for the college.

Ten different scenes depicting sports, activities, the Honors program, internships, and campus life will be featured in the eight to ten minute production.

All of the departments at Western Maryland will be represented in the video in some way, although the length of the video will limit the amount of details that can be presented.

The filming of various classes and activities began in early October. The crew spent much of Homecoming Weekend filming the activities and events.

Joyce Muller of the Public Information Office is optimistic about the video as a part of admissions material.

October. The crew spent much of Homecoming Weekend filming the activities and events.

Joyce Muller of the Public Information Office is optimistic about the video as a part of admissions material.

continued on page 7
Ingham compares American, British press

continued from page 1

His office, located at 10 Downing Street (the same address as Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher), consists of a deputy secretary, three press officers, and an office manager. These five people meet daily to discuss "hot topics and ways to present them."

The robust, distinguished gentleman with a thick British accent, entertained the audience with several anecdotes, including a statement about going through Damascus in Lebanon, as well as Damascus MD to get to Westminster.

The British press secretary also made several flattering remarks toward his boss, Prime Minister Thatcher, with whom he has worked for eight years. In one instance, Ingham indicated that he feels "fortunate to work with Thatcher because she rarely changes her mind." He continued that thought, by emphasizing that if the Prime Minister changed her mind frequently, the result would be embarrassment for him.

In a self-analysis of his relations with the media, Ingham said he has a "robust relationship with the British press." However, the secretary believes the British press, along with other foreign press associations, has "journalistic" diseases embedded within them. These diseases include pre-sumption of conspiracy within the government and the frequent embellishment of facts.

In his closing statement, Secretary Ingham referred to the whole British press as an oil painting, which "upon close examination appears quite bad, but the farther away one gets, the better it becomes."

Dr. Cyrus Levinthal

Levinthal to present arms race lecture

Dr. Cyrus Levinthal, the Kenan Professor of Biophysics at Columbia University, will speak on the topic: "The History of the Nuclear Arms Race: Did Technology Drive It?" on Thursday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 pm in McDaniel Lounge.

Levinthal has twice served as the chairman of the department of biological sciences since joining the Columbia faculty in 1968.

In order to deal with the molecular models arising from his studies in genetics, Professor Levinthal introduced the practice of molecular modeling by computer graphics combined with the computational analysis of molecular structures.

Professor Levinthal, who is a Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar, is the author of some fifty scientific publications, and a member of the National Academy of Sciences and its Institute of Medicine. He has been active in educational initiatives associated with trying to stop the nuclear arms race and with improving and broadening medical education.

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Editorial

Steak-out

Just when you thought it might be safe to eat in the cafeteria.

Last semester, our administration decided that Marriott's food service was not performing satisfactorily. That decision, backed by strong student support, resulted in the termination of the contract between the college and Marriott Corporation.

When Seiler's food service took over, it offered students something new. With these new ideas, and a new management, conditions in Englur Dining Hall would surely improve. Not quite! In a little more than one semester, the food quality and service in Glar is slipping.

The first attesting circumstance occurs just inside the doors, the expensive, ineptly working VALI-DINE security system. Why does the staff continue to put this computerized light machine on the table, when it does not work? Anyone who is currently in possession of a Western Maryland College identification card (boarding or not) can eat in Glar (I've tested it); there is no need to do so. Is this fair to those students who must pay for board? This bogus electronic centerpiece needs to be repaired or retired. Simple decision.

Getting second helpings is one of the biggest nuisances. Servers are not permitted to give any more than one entree at a time, but if a student puts his tray down (at the beverage bar) and returns to the service line to ask for the second helping, it is given without comment. What gives? The only possible explanation is to keep the line flowing. Yet, these people seeking additional helpings, and seating. College food quality will inevitably center piecenot need to be repaired or retired. Simple decision.

Strong student support, resulted in the termination of the contract service was not performing satisfactorily. That decision, backed by the administration. But that's not the administration; and the faculty when I applaud your desire to enhance quality. We're our current core requirements, now the deficiency list; and it ranks from the highest percentage of its majors that were third of last year's freshmen were not divided on that issue.

Second, it is true that about a third of last year's freshmen were on the deficiency list at the end of the fall semester, and that is bad, no doubt about it. For most years since 1982, on the other hand (I don't know about "ever"), the percentage has been in the high 20's, not a shattering difference. Further, the reform movement ("back to basics," etc.) now running through higher education has caused faculty to become more rigorous. Perhaps increased rigor accounts for the increased percentage of deficiency reports, rather than deterioration of student quality. That point needs further research.

Letters to the Editor

Palmer disputes 'Best Byes' facts

Ediors,

I am sure I act on behalf of the faculty when I applaud your editorial (October 8, 1987) on enhancing the quality of students. Our new Long Range Plan, now before the Trustees, will support you in that respect (and in the short range too). Further, I'm happy to report that Dr. Lighthizer's analysis of the mathematics proficiency performance of the new class shows an improvement over that of previous entering classes, and that is especially good news because the class is larger.

Though I heartily agree in general, some of your particulars create an incorrect impression. First, the faculty assign grades, not the administration; and the faculty as a whole designs the curriculum (including core requirements), not the administration. But that's irrelevant anyway, since faculty and administration are united in a desire to enhance quality. We're not divided on that issue.

Second, it is true that about a third of last year's freshmen were on the deficiency list at the end of the fall semester, and that is bad, no doubt about it. For most years since 1982, on the other hand (I don't know about "ever"), the percentage has been in the high 20's, not a shattering difference. Further, the reform movement ("back to basics," etc.) now running through higher education has caused faculty to become more rigorous. Perhaps increased rigor accounts for the increased percentage of deficiency reports, rather than deterioration of student quality. That point needs further research.

Melvin D. Palmer
Vice President and
Dean of Academic Affairs
60 Seconds on Campus

Should professors shoulder the responsibility of enforcing Friday morning class attendance?

If the professors enforced attendance for every day, not just Friday, more people would have respect for the teacher. There is no difference between Friday classes and Monday classes.

The students must make their own choices. We, as young adults, must learn to take responsibility on our own.

I believe that is the student's responsibility to decide whether or not to go to class. College is a place where you make your own decisions, not have them made for you.

I think Friday attendance should be treated like any other absence. It shouldn't matter what day of the week it is. It is the student's responsibility to go to class.

Like a fine whiner, I get older with age

I'm getting old. The signs are all over the place.

In fact, you've probably seen the one in the student union which simply says, "Jon's getting old."

But here I'm talking about the more subtle indications of age.

Like, for starters, the fact that ever since I celebrated my second annual twenty-first birthday, I've stopped checking pay telephones, Coke machines, and birthday cards for money. At best, the first two offer only a few coins--a type of currency which has grown foreign to me since the advent of tuition.

And birthday cards? The most money I ever reaped from one of these saccharine beauties was a five dollar bill. Grandparents just don't follow gas prices.

Another indication that I'm getting old is coming from shopping around, I recently ended up with a policy offered by (guess who?) Western Maryland College. Upon reading the fine print, though, I realized that it only covers me if I'm suddenly stamped by a herd of rabid pack mules. Provided, of course, the mules themselves aren't insured.

I also got my own telephone a while back. Okay, it's not just my own because twelve other people in my dormitory use it. But because my name is on the bill, I'm going to call it mine by virtue of the fact that I'm the one running the risk of a bad credit rating. Once a month, the phone companies (we have two now) send me an entire tree sliced up into little slips of paper. And somewhere in this mess they hide a figure labeled "amount owed." I really don't know what this has to do with making me feel old. Maybe it's all those large numbers.

But the single most important indicator that I'm getting old is the fact that...I'm ashamed to say it...I'm watching what I eat. Yeah, I've always kind of looked at it before it went into my mouth--primarily so I didn't stab it...I'm watching what I eat.

I realized that it's pretty scary if you think about it, though. Most people are convinced that they're making all these decisions as the years drag by--whether or not to dress well, what sort of health plan to use, should I risk AIDS and check off a Master Charge, and get some personalized license plates saying "STU-MUFFIN" and "SEX GOD."

Yes, a Master Charge, and some personalized license plates saying "STU-MUFFIN" and "SEX GOD."

It's pretty scary if you think about it, though. Most people are convinced that they're making all these decisions as the years drag by--whether or not to dress well, what sort of health plan to use, should I risk AIDS and check the coin return on the cigarette dispenser?

Well, actually there's a bunch of little molecules running your life.

Of course, the phone company has a hand in it too.

What? You think I'm babbling?

That only proves my first point. Four out of five doctors surveyed say the mind is the first to go.
A freeze-dried letter home

So you still haven't written your parents. Don't worry about it. I haven't written your parents either.

But I know what you're thinking. What can I possibly tell my parents that they didn't know about me when I moved out, in 1978? Don't worry, I'll handle it for you. Just clip the following letter, check the appropriate boxes, toss it in the mail, and sleep peacefully tonight.

Dear ( ),

Mom, Dad, Baffled Parole Officer,

College is ( ) groovy, ( ) really really groovy, ( ) like prison without all the nice guys. My roommate(s) is/are ( ) groovy, ( ) a biker who parts his hair down his spine, ( ) eleven nymphomaniacs of the opposite sex.

I really ( ) miss you, ( ) can't seem to remember who, exactly, you are, ( ) wish you'd tell me where you moved.

The best thing about college is ( ) the diversity of opinion, ( ) the diversity of beer brands, ( ) that it is too much (or me to annual. ( ) haven't eaten anything affordable.

I have decided to major in solid in three years, ( ) should ( ) business, ( ) pool, ( ) alcohol really take some classes while I'm here.

My classes are ( ) intellectually stimulating and emotionally gratifying, ( ) the same ones I flunked last quarter, ( ) probably being held somewhere on campus.

Since I've been at college, I've realized that ( ) all those things you told me in high school are true, ( ) I never went to high school, ( ) I can fart louder than my roommate.

Most of all I want to say how much ( ) I love you, ( ) money all the other girls get from their parents, ( ) cottage cheese it takes to fill a guitar case. Nine pounds.

Say hi to ( ) my beloved siblings, ( ) fight promoter Don King, ( ) anyone you see who looks like Richard Dawson. ( ) With love, ( ) Send Cash.

Men's soccer ties Dickinson Devils

continued from page 2

21-42, which was good for fifth place.

Men's soccer played the tough Dickinson Red Devils to an overtime 2-2 tie. Senior Danny Snyder netted the first goal on a penalty kick. Frank Kratovil scored a second goal in the second half on a wide angle shot.

The WMC football team came very close to a victory against the ever formidable Franklin and Marshall. The Terror defense kept the game within reach, allowing just 67 yards on the ground, but nonetheless WMC fell 13-14. Jim Fultz ran five yards into the end zone with 5:21 to play but an incomplete pass on the potential two point conversion ensured the Green's sixth loss of the season. Junior defensive back Danny Blackburn scored WMC's big play of the game with an interception and a penalty kick. Frank Kratovil's 97 yard touchdown return just before halftime to give the Terrors a 7-3 lead at that point. John Bailey threw the key block to allow Blackburn's scorching sprint.

The Women's soccer game was postponed due to a mix up. Nonetheless WMC fell 13-14. Jim Fultz ran five yards into the Washington.
Communications welcomes Presnell

by Jim Vowles

An interview with Mick Presnell, Asst. Professor of Communications and Theatre Arts.

Teaches: Foundations of Communications, History of Communications, Special Topics, Senior Seminar, Effects of Mass Media (Spring '87).

Interests: Computers and playing the guitar; he once managed a local band in Illinois.

Presnell holds a BA in Philosophy, a BS in Psychology, a Masters and a PhD in Communications.

He has taught before at Southern Illinois University, Tulane, Wayne State, and has done consulting work in San Francisco.

My lifelong dream is: I don't really have one. The older I get, the less certain I am that you can plan anything for longer than a week.

Something I'd like to do: but never have done—yet—is to run a recording studio and recruit some local talent. I still might do it.

If I weren't a teacher: I would be: probably working in the recording industry or WMC. This television, but I'm pretty happy here. And I'd rather teach and do research than that. I'm not really interested in television production-oriented.

The best part of my job is: interacting with students.

The worst part of my job is: dealing with all the bureaucratic restraints that inhibit the interaction with students.

The thing I like best so far about WMC: is the faculty is great, and I hope to get interviewed for a newspaper.

Poets, writers needed

continued from page 2

The entry itself. All artwork submitted must be black-and-white, and all written entries must be typed and double-spaced. There are no restrictions on subject. We're hoping that all WMC matter students - not just English majors - will feel free to submit.

Mangan is hopeful for a bigger turnout this year than there has been in recent years. "I'm excited about the prospect of doing two issues this year, as I think white, and all written entries must contrast will benefit from the extra visibility on campus. There are no restrictions on subject. We're hoping that all WMC matter students - not just English majors - will feel free to submit.

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Barker's Hellraiser is bizarre horror

Have you ever noticed that the audiences in theaters enhance the enjoyment of good films, but only seem to annoy you during bad ones? If awareness of other viewers is any indication of a film's quality, then let me say that while reviewing this movie, I was more conscious of a spectator with a black-lung cough than the action on the screen. And Hellraiser, from New World Pictures, will distract you enough so that you will notice those types of things.

Hellraiser was written and directed by Clive Barker, Stephen King's British counterpart in novelia horror. Touted as the new prince of darkness, what Clive delivers here in his premiere movie, is an amalgamation of scenes, both horrific and utterly bewildering, not to mention stomach-churning.

The movie's plot reads like one of the director's typical novels: (1) a quick shock to grab viewer's attention; (2) the establishment of the main characters in a stable environment; (3) the introduction of some lurking horror to destroy that environment.

Hellraiser's story centers around a mysterious cube, which when manipulated, opens an inter-dimensional doorway to (?). At the outset of the film, a man opens this doorway, through which step some of the most bizarre beings seen in recent movie history. Ropes with hooks transfixed at their ends swing down from the blackness, rip into the man's hide, and proceed to scalp his body like a child tearing wrapping paper off a Christmas present. Clive then sets up a stable environment by introducing viewers to a married couple in their mid-40's (Andrew Robinson and Clare Higgins) who move into the house recently occupied by the husband's late brother, Frank. It doesn't take a genius to realize that Frank was the man who stretched his luck (and skin) a little too far at the film's outset. But, by a twist of fate (of course), he regains life, albeit as a skinless hollow remnant of a Iiule 100 standing before her used to be 'encounters Frank, she doesn't flip out because she somehow realizes the hollow remnant of a man standing before her used to be her lover. (He has the makings of a horror-able soap opera.) At this point, skinkness Frank convinces Julia to help him re-acquire his outer layer.

Clive Barker, Clive Barker does not rely on shock horror like that so often seen in slasher flicks, but rather he manages to produce a longer-term effect through the use of bizarre imagery which lasts in viewer's minds far longer than the film's running time. Indeed, some scenes may be hard to forget. Clive succeeds with this type of effect through the manipulation of pain in objects, and the nightmarish quality of creatures he presents. Hooks, knives, needles, almost any object sharp enough to slice flesh like butter, are used to embed images in viewers' minds. The inter-dimensional beings appear so hellish because they seem both bizarre and familiar at the same time, like deja vu from recessed nightmares. One individual sports a horrifyingly-enchanted Jimmy Carter smile with teeth that constantly chatter, while another has nails and needles imbedded in face and head like a demonic pin-cushion. It seems as though Clive wants to be the source of every little boy's nightmares. Hellraiser's strengths, however, are also what hurts this film overall. Most viewers can easily grasp the beauty-beast motif, but when biblical references start cropping up, the scenarios become increasingly bizarre. It seems as though Clive is attempting to make a statement on some higher level, but it just doesn't materialize enough for most (if any) in the audience to comprehend. The entire production is off balance throughout that they 'offer both pain and pleasure' and that they are 'devils or angels'. If these creatures are really angels offering a pleasurable swing from a hook in the back, then I surely don't understand. Clive Barker, himself, is probably the only man who fully comprehends this film. And that lies the problem.

Taken purely as a horror film, without heed of the biblical inter-twins, Hellraiser is not bad. But without full comprehension of those references, the movie can not succeed. Viewers will emerge from the theater, scratch their head, and say, "What the hell was that?" Is the world ready for Clive Barker? Soon.

Rating out of 10:

Billy D. reviews sports on campus and nationwide

In sports: On and off Campus:

How about that 97 yard rumble by the Terrors' Danny Blackburn? I asked Dan if he felt like he was running out of gas during that last 10 to 20 yards. He replied "Yeah, a little." I guess he didn't feel like elaborating for fear of more conditioning. Credit Coach Sprague for going for the two and the win. That is the kind of gutsy call that will help the Terrors in the long run.

The Lady Terrors field hockey blanked Catholic 2-0 behind the scoring of Stacey Bradly and Nancy Kammerer. Jennifer Testa recorded eight saves as the Lady Terrors go 9-4 for their best season record ever.

The Lady Terrors volleyball team is up to its usual antics-winning. This time Coach Fritz's team won the sixth annual North-South Volleyball Classic, defeating Eastern Mennonite 11-15, 15-8, 15-10. The victory raised their record to 30-12, and we are not even into the regular season!

This is how the NFL standings look after last weekend's "wake up smell the coffee" games.

The Central has Chicago at 5-1, followed by Green Bay (2-2), Tampa Bay (3-2), Minnesota (2-3) and Detroit (1-5). No surprises here, Chicago wise with ease.

The West has the always-tough 49ers also at 5-1, followed by San Diego at 5-1, Tampa Bay (3-3), Minnesota (2-3) and Detroit (1-5). No surprises there, Chicago wise with ease.

The AFC is up for grabs especially the East, now a four way tie. Buffalo, Indianapolis (thanks to top-notch scabs), the Jets, and New England are all at 3-3, with Miami at 2-4.

I see it close all the way with Buffalo making a valiant run but the Jets taking it in the end. Hey, they ran out of gas last year, this year they only have half a season!

In the little sister division we have Houston and Pittsburgh at 4-2, followed by Cleveland and Cincinnati not far behind. Talk about a sports season, if Columbia was in it I'd take them, but they're not, so I'll take Cleveland winning it with a .500 record. Lame.

Finally we have the AFC West with San Diego at 5-1, followed by Denver, Seattle, the Raiders and K.C. bringing up the rear with a 1-5 mark. I like Seattle winning the hard-fought battle with Denver settling for the other wild-card.

This week's most overrated hero? Ali Hair-Sheikh of the Skins. The local sports scene made him out to be the second coming of Gus, the field goal-kicking wonder mule! I mean the guy didn't do anything special. I like Seattle winning the hard-fought battle with Denver settling for the other wild-card.

This week's most overrated hero? Ali Hair-Sheikh of the Skins. The local sports scene made him out to be the second coming of Gus, the field goal-kicking wonder mule! I mean the guy didn't do anything special. I like Seattle winning the hard-fought battle with Denver settling for the other wild-card.

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Bill Desclak
Terror football stops winless streak at 29

by Cynthia Schäfer

The WMC Green Terrors snapped the nation's second longest winless streak at 29 games last Saturday Nov. 7. The Terrors pulled out a 14-3 victory over Swarthmore by scoring two touchdowns in the second half to overcome a 3-0 halftime deficit. This was WMC's first win since Oct. 25, 1984, when they beat Lebanon Valley 15-12. The Terrors' winless streak had been second only to Division I-AA Swarthmore to only 82 yards rushing. John Van Lunen recorded 10 tackles and Rodney Joyner had seven tackles.

The offense had its finest game of the season by producing 304 yards total offense. Ken Crystal, Paul Reese, and Jim Fultz combined for 259 yards rushing in 57 attempts. This was a vast improvement on their previous 90-yards per game average.

WMC's first touchdown came after a fake punt, when freshman John Bailey picked up the needed first down on a nine-yard carry. Then quarterback Mike Hamm completed a pass to Matt Donner on a 29-yard post pattern in the end zone. WMC then drove 83 yards in 14 plays for another TD. Crystal scored from the two yard line behind the blocking of Pat Crain and Chris Campbell.

Terror head coach Dale Sprague said, "I have worked with a lot of outstanding Division III teams but this group of young men has been the best. The team has worked hard and it was good to see the emotion with which they celebrated their victory. They even poured a water cooler over my head. I am proud of the guys who put their own heads on the board."

On the Verge opens Nov. 13

The Western Maryland College Theatre will present On the Verge or the Geography of Yearning on November 13-15, and 19-21. Written by Eric Overmyer, the play deals with the necessity of language to understand the world and give it meaning, as well as the debasement of language as it slides into consumer slogans and slangy cliches.

Set in "Victorian America," this joyful drama chronicles the adventures of three women explorers, who have disembarked on "terra incognita" in search of new cultures, but their journey takes them through the wilderness of time as well as space. They emerge in the 1950's, bewildered by the mysterious new artifacts they find and the strange new language of modern America. "I have seen the future," says one, "and it is slang."

On the Verge will be performed at WMC in Alumni Hall's Dorothy Elderidge Theatre. All performances begin at 8 pm. Tickets are $3 for the general public and $1 for students and senior citizens.

Chambers to review bestseller for Books Sandwiched In

The rise of Japan and the decline in American industrial strength is the subject of David Halberstam's The Reckoning, to be reviewed by Robert H. Chambers, President of Western Maryland College, on Thursday, Nov. 12 at noon and at 8 pm in McDaniel lounge.

Halberstam, author of The Best and the Brightest and The Powers That Be, is known for his painstaking and accurate work. He spent five years researching and writing The Reckoning, which is ninth in the paperback non-fiction bestsellers' list.

The book depicts American industry as retrenching in its post-World War II prosperity and developing wasteful habits which left it prey to its wartime enemy. The label, "Made in Japan," once synonymous with poor quality, now represents the opposite. Japan has given American industry a drubbing since the mid-Seventies when its economical and well-built cars put many Americans in the driver's seat.

Halberstam chooses two industrial giants, Ford and Nissan, to illustrate his points about the decline of American prosperity and the ascent of Japanese. "The book is a must-read," says one. "I have read it several times and it still amazes me."

The reviewer, Dr. Chambers, is a professor of American Studies who spent a semester teaching in Japan in 1983 and has written about the differences between the two cultures.

Books Sandwiched In, sponsored by the college and Louest Books, is a year-long series of book reviews which is free and open to the public. To meet audience demand, a special nighttime review has been added to the usual noontime one for The Reckoning.
Bison spike Terrors
by Cynthia Schäfer

The volleyball team suffered a serious blow to their playoff chances on Nov. 3 when they fell at the hands of Gallaudet. The Green and Gold had defeated Gallaudet in the North/South Tournament on Oct. 24 but the Bison came back to take the single match, three games to two. The Terrors lost the first two games of the match by scores of 15-10, 15-8. However, they gave Gallaudet a run for the next two matches winning 15-2, 15-3. But this rebound fell short when Gallaudet pulled out a 15-11 victory in the deciding game.

Field Hockey

The Green Terrors won six matches in round-robin play in the Baltimore College Field Hockey Association Southeast Region Tournament, also at Goucher Nov. 13 and 15. First team selections were seniors Stacey Bradley and Nancy Kammrner; junior Sandi Stevens; and sophomores Becky Barlow and Melissa Engel. The Lady Terrors closed out their season with an impressive 9-4 record overall and 3-2 in the MAC-Southwest.

Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team completed their first season of varsity successfully with an 8-3-1 overall record and 1-2 in the MAC-Southern Division. The Green fell to Mary Washington in their last game of the season by a score of 5-0 on Oct. 29.

Nine players were named to represent the BCFHA in the United States Field Hockey Association Southeast Region Tournament, also at Goucher Nov. 13 and 15. First team selections were seniors Stacey Bradley and Nancy Kammrner; junior Sandi Stevens; and sophomores Becky Barlow and Melissa Engel. The Lady Terrors closed out their season with an impressive 9-4 record overall and 3-2 in the MAC-Southwest.

Billy D. talks football

The Western Maryland football team ended its 29-game dry spell by totally abusing Swarthmore, 14-3. The Terrors did most of their damage on the ground as they out-rushed their opponents 257 yards to 87. The defense did their usual cut-throat job, but it was the offensive line who turned the game around, opening holes for the likes of Kacey Crystal (71 yards), Paul Reese (67 yards) and Jim Fultz (69 yards). The scoring was done by Matt Donner who hauled in a 17-yarder from quarterback Mike Hamm, followed by a successful extra-point from Duncan. Crystal then punched one in from the two-yard line for a little bit of icing and whipped cream, while Jerry Ruiglano added the cherry with the point after. The next unfortunate team on the Terror's hit list: Hopkins at home. The prediction, a 19-6 WMC win. Good job guys!

In the NFL we had some pretty big upsets which included a seven point Buffalo win (21-14) over Denver, I need not remind you of last issue’s Billy D. prediction pertaining to the Bills). The Eagles had a 31-27 see-saw win over Washington, where Philly QB Randall Cunningham took a Palazzo-like hit that even continued on page 5

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Former hostage discusses Iran, Middle East

continued from page 1

Former hostage discusses Iran, Middle East

continued from page 1

would ask you to remember them in your minds and in your hearts and in your prayers.”

Lange went on to discuss three areas of problems in the Middle East; Iran, the Persian Gulf, and Islamic fundamentalism, although he admitted that, “there are enough problems in the Middle East to keep diplomats busy for decades.”

The Ambassador, while admitting that speculation about the future is difficult, predicted that American relations with Iran will probably not improve until the death of the Ayatollah Khomeini. He also mentioned, briefly, the arms for hostages deal with Iran.

The former hostage of 444 days went on to discuss the Iran-Iraq war, stating, “There will be no end to that war until and unless there is political change in one of the two countries.” He added that some hope can be seen in the United Nations efforts to enact a cease fire and the increasing isolation of Iran.

In reference to the current situation in the Persian Gulf, Ambassador Lange stated, “We can not pull out...without very large risks to American interests.” He also pointed out that there are limits to the action in the Gulf saying, “I still believe, myself, that Iran does not want a direct confrontation with the United States.”

Lange also offered several reasons as to why he believes we are in the Persian Gulf, including the protection of the freedom of navigation, limitation of Soviet influence, and insurance that Iran does not project Islamic fundamentalism.

“We cannot overlook what is factual, that is, that Islamic fundamentalism is an issue,” stated the Ambassador on the role of fundamentalism in diplomatic efforts. He went on to explain fundamentalism as a turning to traditional values as well as a search for new strength in something native to the culture.

The Ambassador concluded his talk by addressing the problem of terrorism, stating, “I think there have been times in our recent past when the American government has overreacted to them (terrorists) in terms of letting it preoccupy our purposes in the Middle East.”

Lange also said that he feels the government should have the ability to strike back at terrorists if there is no other course of action.

A resident of Maryland, Ambassador Lange has served in such countries as Iran, Sri Lanka, Nepal, Afghanistan, Germany and Malta since he entered the foreign service in 1949.

Seasons end

continued from page 2

players who turned in quality play include seniors Lynn Stone, Val Butta, Linda Ward; sophomore Coleen Dolan, and freshmen Karen Baker and Sue Thomas.

Cross Country

In cross country action, two names stand out as excellent for the 1987 season. Doug Ripley and Cathy Hilliard have lead the team in finishes all season.

On Oct. 31 both runners came in as WMC’s first finisher in a tri-meet against Lebanon Valley and Washington College. Ripley finished with a time of 27:58 in the 8,000 meters and Hilliard covered the 5,000 meters in 22:11.

Men’s Soccer

The bootees made it to the semifinals of the Maryland Small College Championship on Nov. 4 before falling to nationally-ranked defending champs Mount St. Mary’s 3-0. The Mount outshot WMC 15-10. Andy Pons recorded six saves and David Cadigan had two.

On Oct. 22 however WMC defeated the Mount in regular season play 1-0 in a torrential rainstorm.

Senior Denny Snyder netted WMC winning goal. On Oct. 29, the Green tied Catholic 2-2 on goals by Snyder and Ethan Langford. Franklin & Marshall defeated the Terrors Oct. 31, 3-0.

Football wins

continued from page 1

of the support the school has lent to the team and how they have helped the guys keep up their amazingly good attitude.” The Terror’s final game of the season will be Saturday against Johns Hopkins at home and Sprague expects that, “It will be a hard played game with a lot of meaning. We are going to play well and go for it!”

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You remember. She was always there when you were frightened. And if you got hurt, she was standing by with bandages. Wouldn’t it feel good to talk to your mother again right now?

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Editorial

Credit/ No Credit

Isn't it about time someone finally gave this school a little credit.

Instead of the usual criticism offered by many pompous undergraduates, this college deserves some well-earned praise. Sure, Western Maryland College (as well as most every college or university in this country) has problem spots, but students must learn to offer solutions, not only raise complaints.

The administration and staff are constantly criticized for incidents that are most often the fault of the students. Blinded by the tuition fee, undergraduates create self-designated rights to protest regulations and procedures established to aid them. For example, the Thursday night "riot" at President Chambers' house was a result of regulations established to encourage Friday class attendance and to halt extensive dormitory damage. Don't these seem like positive goals?

It is also apparent that students often have no respect for college property and the property of their peers. Windows, fire extinguishers, signs, telephones, and furniture are constantly abused by intoxicated or angry students. This creates problems for all students, as well as establishing unnecessary hazards and inconveniences. No wonder tuition steadily increases each year. It seems that such student behavior contributes to the escalation of college costs. What is needed here is a little maturity and respect for other students.

The Financial Aid and Student Accounts offices are the most-frequented (to the regret of those employed within these offices), because forms are not returned or bills are not paid on time. Each office must deal with apathetic and procrastinating students. Directions are usually included with most forms sent out, yet few people ever read them. This is a liberal arts school, remember? Students' complaints cause their own headaches.

This school deserves to be recognized for some of the positive accomplishments it has made, instead of being constantly bombarded with complaints. For example, the Pub is open again. This feat was performed to benefit no one else but the students. The insurance is costing the school, but the idea was pursued anyway. Yet, little praise has been offered.

It is about time someone finally praises the school for what it has done. In a world of higher education, couldn't someone thank a professor or faculty member once in a while? Students are blinded so often by the cost their education, that the true effort put forth by the college faculty and staff is unfairly overlooked.

In the spirit of humanity, Western Maryland College and its faculty and staff, though far from perfect, deserve more praise and admiration from the student body. Perhaps this idea of mutual respect could make an education at Western Maryland College more meaningful. Colleges are not designed to teach respect and admiration. But it would be nice to see some once in a while.

Letters to Editor

Leon urges participation in Operation Identification

Editor, During the course of the school year, thousands of dollars in property (personal computers, stereos, VCRs, jewelry, money, etc.) are taken from students' rooms.

In almost all of the cases, doors were left open or unlocked by the residents, leaving access to the room available to anyone. In order to assist the Department of Campus Safety with the recovery of such items, members of the college community are encouraged to participate in "Operation Identification," a joint venture between law enforcement agencies nationwide.

Articles are engraved with the owner's driver's license number and are kept on file for quick reference in case of a theft. Items which are properly marked and reported stolen can be entered into a nationwide computer bank from which law enforcement agencies can positively identify ownership when recovered.

An engraver is available from the Department of Campus Safety on a first-come, first-serve basis.

For information and assistance, contact Investigator Steve Leon at extension 202.

The Phoenix

Ecology Club plans drive

Editor, Western Maryland College has an ecology club! On the 16, 17, and 18 of November, we plan a drive for the support of environmental legislation in conjunction with Greenpeace. We'll be in Decker Center, requesting that you let your congressman know about your concern for ecological problems. If you want to, you can write a personal letter to your congressman, or you may simply sign the letter we've drawn up. We'll tell you who your congressman is if you don't know, and answer any other questions you might have. Your input can really make a difference in how your congressman votes, so please give some thought to helping us out.

Please support our recycling campaign by putting your empty cans in the ecology club boxes around campus. Thank you.

The Ecology Club

Chambers denies attending tailgate party

Editor, Just to set the record straight, The Phoenix issue of 29 October incorrectly reports that I was enjoying myself at a tailgate party at the southern end of the field even as the WMC football team was engaging in its titanic Homecoming battle with Franklin and Marshall. While I was certainly enjoying myself, it was as an onlooker in the stands...not as a tailgater otherwise employed. Perhaps your inaccuracy is due to the fact that your source is The Carroll County Times, which also got its facts wrong in this regard. The Times, appropriately, apologized for its error and ran a retraction.

Robert H. Chambers
President
Western Maryland College

Robert H. Chambers
President
Western Maryland College

Letters to Editor

Please do not distract seeing-eye dog

Editor, Most of the Western Maryland College community is aware that we have a blind student, Donald Combs, and his leader dog on campus. Please be aware of a few things concerning this situation. Whenever you see the dog, he is working. Please do not pet, feed, or distract the dog at any time, as this interferes with the dog's work. The blind student must "correct" the leader dog periodically. This is a necessity, not an act of cruelty. Please consider these things, because the blind person's life often depends on an obedient, attentive leader dog.

Matt Jackson
Director, 504 Services
The Phoenix
60 Seconds on Campus

What is your favorite social activity on campus?

Forum Parties. I like the music; it's good to dance to.

Dances. Since we can't go to floor parties anymore, the dances are the only place to go.

Sundays of Note. It is something that is really unique, especially something like Harvey Griffin, the jazz harpist.

None. That is why I moved off campus.

Travelers need 'training'

There are three ways to get from point A to point B. A being Anywhere in Carroll County and B being Boston. You could take a flight, a road trip, or a train. Now, I've never had anything against airlines except for the fact that they leave the ground. And if you drive, you have to put up with SAAB-owning speed freaks, incompetent rest stop cashiers, and three hours of New Jersey.

So, when I go to Boston to visit friends, I usually take Amtrak. It costs a little more than just driving up, but you get to meet all kinds of wackos which more than makes up for the difference in price.

Usually, I get to ride next to some "dude" who smells like a malfunctioning catalytic converter and blares the same L. L. Cool J tape on his Walkman for the entire trip. During long trips, columns that have no point (with Muzak, okay, I realize that most women don't like it, but for men there's a real challenge here—sort of like trying to win a wine glass in a May Fair nickel toss).

Or maybe you can kill a few minutes by visiting the cafe car and trying one of those microwave hot dogs which turn out to be more like a meat tube crunch bar. Put any college dining hall on wheels and you've got comparable food quality.

Amtrak, however, won't allow you to sleep. National law prohibits any sort of comfort on trains, and the government has specifically designed seats so that passengers will slip down into fetal positions that destroy the lower back. Still, I usually spend half of my time trying to put my feet up on the seat in front of me, in a futile attempt to get comfortable. The other half of my time I spend being annoyed at the idiot behind me who has the nerve to try to put his feet up on my seat.

What does this all mean? Who knows. Maybe man wastes too much time running from one place to another, dashing about on trivial deeds, writing newspaper columns that have no point (with the possible exception of point A and point B).

If I was forced, though, to choose one method of long-distance transportation above all others, I guess I'd have to pick Amtrak. Maybe this sounds strange, but deep down I actually feel some sort of kindred spirit with trains.

It's so easy for both of us to get off track.

Lee Spector

Wallace Henry III

Wendy Wilson

Ron Ferguson

Jeff Kirkwood

Billy D. examines college gridders, NFL

made my ears ring. And the biggest upset in my mind, Detroit's 27-17 thrashing of Dallas. The choke of the week award? I'll give it to the Colt's new million-dollar man Eric Dickerson who completely blew the game on a one yard fumble. Nice life Dickerson, get a grip.

On the Division I College level, Oklahoma and Nebraska stayed unbeaten at 9-0 with a couple of lopsided victories, as did Miami (7-0) and Syracuse (9-0). Look for Syracuse to slide into the top five and then some more the following week as they beat up on a respectable Boston College team. As for you Maryland fans, go wake up and smell the coffee, not only did you lose to Penn State, but you'll continue to do so through the rest of the 1990's.

And finally in the wide world of intramurals, the bad boys of Gamma Beta Chi sunk the Bachelors 13-nada. The scoring consisted of a Ken Brignal pass to Chris Dolch and another one to Nicelife Dickerson, get a grip.

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Roy Hoopes, author and biographer of Maryland writers.

Biographer Hoopes to lecture Nov. 19

Roy Hoopes, award-winning biographer and author of numerous articles and books on Maryland writers, will speak on "The Ironies of (James M.) Cain's Career" in McDaniel Lounge on Thursday, November 19, at 8 pm.

Hoopes' series of profiles on Maryland-bred writers, such as Dashiell Hammett, Sophie Kerr, and Douglas Wallop, is currently appearing in Maryland Magazine. His biography of James M. Cain, which won an Edgar award as the best biography of 1982, has just been released in paperback. He also has edited three recent anthologies of stories and articles by Cain. In 1985 he won the Frank Luther Mott journalism prize for his biography of Ralph Ingersoll, the American magazine and newspaper editor.

Hundreds of magazine and newspaper articles by Hoopes have appeared in Esquire, The New Republic, National Geographic, The Saturday Review, The Washingtonian, and the Washington Post. He has held editorial positions with Newday, National Geographic, and a host of other magazines. Before his return to full-time writing this year, he was director of college relations at Washington College.

The free, public lecture by the Bethesda-based writer is sponsored by the WMC English Department and the College Distinguished Scholar's Program.

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by Berke Breathed

I got a scene with Opus. I said somebody remember to hire his son, Replacement 'Y'

I'll clue pump tire. Blackjack will exactly not a new career. So let's get done to some serious business.

Fine. Here's the scene. She's on the floor. A jealous girlfriend has just cut her legs off with a carrot peeler.

Then Opus wakes in and says something wistfully. "Regan sucks!"

Wow. Was it necessary?

I'm sorry, we hurt you. We just took this unknown for us. Turn on the comic mode.

It's over! We can't do this anymore. You're going to have to make some very difficult decisions.

Even if you all did survive, this is one of our most delicate situations. We're all still one very important thing.

Here comes breakfast from Aunt Opus.


I've heard that he was very effective in the role. You're much better looking.

He is very politically attuned. He? Hey! So are you. Go on. She it a try.

Reagan socks! *sucks* But that's good.

On my gosh. We never told the union defense committee that the strike is over.

He's your Guy. The impossible display of sudden labor violence dependent on my understanding something. Something isn't the necessary.

by Lee Spector

Religious Studies welcomes Alles

An interview with Dr. Gregory Alles, Professor of Religious Studies


Interests: Religion, music, (he plays the piano), 20th Century Germany (pre-Nazi), South Asia (particularly India and Ancient Greece).

Alles has a BA from Valparaiso in Indiana, a MA and PhD from University of Chicago. He also has a ministerial degree from the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago.

My lifelong dream is: the collegiality. I also love the I'm living it now, I always view from my "office." (Dr. wanted to teach and write. Alles currently has a temporary office in Baker Memorial Chapel.)

Something I'd like to do but never have done---yet--- The thing I like least is to go to Europe and India.

If I weren't a teacher I On the whole, I'd rate would be: Nothing. I can't WMC: I don't know, I haven't think of anything I would rather been here long enough.

I'd describe myself as: I On the whole, I'd rate would be: Nothing. I can't WMC: I don't know, I haven't think of anything I would rather been here long enough.

The best part of my job don't know. Isn't describing what other people are what I can do?

The worst part of my job: giving grades. It would a book called, Religion. It's about the size of the Iliad and Odyssey put together. I would like to teach a far about WMC: the size and Jan Term on it sometime.
Somebody To Watch is not worth watching

Columbia Pictures' new thriller, Somebody To Watch Over Me, is one of those movies where you end up consistently looking over to your friend, predicting exactly what will happen and what characters will say prior to the fact. After a few minutes into the film, it's likely you will find yourself in this conversation:

(Dark, scarface Mafia-type enters scene.)
You: "This guy's gonna shoot somebody. See, I think he's holding a gun in his trenchcoat."
(Mafia-type starts arguing with a rich and, evidently, important man. Beautiful woman walks across balcony overlooking the two men.)
You: "Look at this. Trenchcoat's gonna kill this other guy, and the woman is gonna witness it."
Friend: "Yeah, yeah. And then the killer is going to see her, she's going to see him seeing her, and he's going to make attempts at killing her for the rest of the movie."
You: "Yeah, you're right."
(Mafia-type stabs other man in the jugular with a screwdriver.)
You: "That's new."
(Woman tries to scream, he sees her, she sees him looking at her; chase scene follows; he barely escapes away...[Later] Policeman enters crime scene, takes a "longing" look at the witness.)
You: "Hey, look. This cop is gonna fall in love with the witness and watch over her so she won't be killed."
Friend: "Hey, no fair looking at the movie's title."
You: "But in the end the cop will have a showdown with the killer as he tries to murder her."
Friend: "You know, I think I saw this on Miami Vice before."
You: "Yeah, that's right. But it was Sonny Crockett, and there was this slow-motion stuff, and..."

From the above dialogue, it becomes evident that Somebody To Watch Over Me is based on one of the most tired plots in Hollywood, where a cop falls for the woman he is assigned to protect. This movie borrows many ideas from Witness. But whereas that film was a refreshing twist on an old plot, helped by two outstanding performances, Somebody contains nothing innovative or exciting, and the performances are bland at best.

Tom Berenger plays Mike Keegan, a typical New York cop, who lives in Queens with his wife, Ellie (Lorraine Bracco), and their young son. Mimi Rogers plays Claire Gregory, a rich sophisticate living in Manhattan and the witness Mike Keegan falls in love with. Because the film's structure downplays the thriller aspect by only interspersing scenes of danger in thin amounts, the only interesting aspect present is the triangular relationship formed between Mike, Ellie, and Claire.

The married couple symbolize typical New Yorkers struggling through the daily grind of life in the big city. Claire, on the other hand, represents the snobbish lifestyle of the cinéma du crime in her Manhanattan penthouse. The majority of the scenes revolve around his place or hers. Her penthouse, which would do Robin Leach proud, directly contrasts with his cramped quarters in Queens. In fact, this film is more about what happens when contrasting lifestyles and relationships crash into each other than anything else. Ellie is plain, Claire is sensuous. Mike is married, while Claire can only boast of a breakable bond to a seemingly unimportant boyfriend. When Mike is watching Claire in the penthouse, he is forced to leave his family unattended in a much more volatile neighborhood. Their relationship, and the resulting tradeoffs and consequences produced, is the only thing saving this film from quickly sinking to the bottom of the television re-run dumpster.

The performances in these three main roles leave something to be desired. Berenger, of course, is disappointing after his Academy Award-nominated performance in Platoon. Rogers and Berenger just don't have that screen chemistry working between them here, as did Harrison Ford and Kelly McGillis in Witness. Lorraine Bracco, however, deserves credit for her performance which gives viewers a glimpse of what it must feel like to live in Queens, at night, as a woman.

Finally, much is left unexplained in the film. Claire only hints at the relationship she had with the victim. And why was the victim killed in the first place? Exortion? Somebody To Watch Over Me and its highly predictable, unimaginative storyline is reason enough to leave this film unwatched. If you have a craving for this sort of material, then keep your money, and instead tune on Miami Vice or Crime Story, or Private Eye, or...

Rating out of 10: ***
Mingolelli appointed new VP for Business Affairs

by Roshini George

Dr. Jennie L. Mingolelli assumed the role of Vice President for Business Affairs at Western Maryland College on Nov. 16.

Mingolelli is a graduate of Stetson University (BA, 1966), and of Syracuse University (MA, 1968; PhD, 1979).

Her experience in academic administration includes 3 years as Dean of Women at LeMoyne College, 3 years as Assistant Dean for Administration at Seton Hall University of Law, and since 1982 has held joint positions of Assistant Dean for Administration and Lecturer in Law at Syracuse University's College of Law.

Mingolelli's responsibilities include developing and maintaining the procedures for all activities related to accounting and property and services relating to dining facilities, housing facilities, and security services will be monitored by Mingolelli as the Vice President for Business Affairs, a position previously occupied by H. Thomas Kimball.

She is expected to serve as liaison between the college and the Quality Inn/ Conference Center/ McDaniel's restaurant complex.

Mingolelli expressed her interest in being a part of a team that ensures the small liberal arts college move into the 21st century. "...she realized her commitment to the round education offered by a liberal arts college.

Her diverse personal interests include photography, music, and reading.

Sports teams finish seasons

by Cynthia Schäfer

The WMC women's volleyball team closed out another successful season with a 35-18 record but were not able to secure an NCAA Tournament bid. However, to assure this loss several members of the team were appointed to national teams. Coach Carol Fritz was named as Coach of the Year in the South Region. Players Laura Giambuschini and Shawn Young were named to the MAC South West All-Star Team as well as the American Coaches Association Division III South Region Team.

Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team completed their season by competing in the Maryland Small College Tournament. They fell to Mount Saint Mary's by a score of 3-0 in the first round. The squad's final season record was 5-8-4 under first year coach Brian Blank.

The Terror's leading scorer was Ethan Langford who recorded five goals and four assists. Frank Kranovil was the next best scorer with four goals and five assists, while Denny Snyder netted four goals.

continued on page 3

Sidelights:

Who was the biggest 'turkey' of the year?

by Blake Austensen

On Oct. 30, eighty-three cadets departed WMC for the Green Terror battalion's bi-annual Field Training Exercise (FTX). For a majority of the cadets, this would be their first real taste of military training. The weather looking good and the final preparations completed, it was sure to be an eventful weekend for all.

Moving out at double time, the cadets quickly settled in at Gunpowder Military Reservation. The cadets were given classes on basic squad movement techniques, and learned the ins and outs of patrolling. They later moved outside for some practical application of what they had learned.

Saturday morning found many cadets feeling as though they were at basic training—learning basic military skills and weapons. Most cadets fired the M-60 machine gun, threw a training hand grenade, and experienced the dreaded gas chamber for the first time.

The morning closed with a challenge met eagerly by all, the Green Terror Grenade Assault Course. The afternoon flew by as the cadets tested leadership and squad cohesiveness during squad tactics. That night, the cadets conducted an actual ambush patrol using what they had learned. Junior Ben Franklin noted, "The ambush patrol was a good practical application of what we had already learned and a good introduction to patrolling for the MSIs."

The final day proved to be one of the most challenging and exciting. The cadets participated in the Leadership Reaction Course...
Committee set up for library renovations

by Douglas M. Hitchcock

For the past couple of years, much thought has gone into the building of a new library. The general consensus has been that our present library does not meet the needs of the campus. The building is too small and outdated. A newer structure with a fresher look is needed.

The Hillier Group, an architectural firm from Princeton, New Jersey has been awarded the project. They are the country's seventh largest architectural firm, and have started preliminary steps, such as measurements and sizing. Before anything else can be done, however, further planning and budgeting must be completed. It is projected that the construction will be two to two and a half years in the making, with possibilities of breaking ground this spring.

The Library Committee was set up with a board of seven faculty members to decide the layout and planning. David Neikirk, the new director of the library, has been appointed chairman of the committee. He hopes to have a general layout of the plan within the next month or two.

Basically, the library is to be doubled in size and given a more significant appearance, one that people will recognize as being the library. A new section will be added on to the present library, and it will be given a first-class look with comfortable areas for studying. If everything goes as planned, a more modern and comfortable library will be a welcomed addition to WMC.

Art show open

Gay Meekins, a painter and adjunct professor of two-dimensional design at Monclair College in New Jersey, will display her works in Gallery One, December 1 through 18. Since graduating from Western Maryland in 1969, Meekins has been featured in more than 20 galleries and shows on the East Coast and in the Northwest. Two of the most recent exhibitions of her works were at Le Petit Clois Gallery in Montclair, NJ and a one-woman show at an open gallery in Soho, New York City.

Before joining Monclair College in 1986, Meekins taught at Anne Arundel Community College, Lane Community College in Lane County, Oregon, the University of Oregon and Western Maryland College, among other institutions.

There was an opening reception for the artist on Tuesday, December 1, in Gallery One in the Fine Arts Building.

Rape Myth #7

Myth: If you know the person who assaulted you, then it's not rape.

Fact: A past relationship or acquaintance with someone does not give them the right to force their sexual desires on an unwilling partner, nor does Maryland law specify that it's only rape if you were raped by a stranger. And, knowing your assailant doesn't make the crime any less terrible.

Being brutally betrayed by someone you trusted can be emotionally devastating.

Freshman Gregory Noissett's demonstrates his technique of crossing the obstacle at the leadership reaction course.

Cadets learn military skills

continued from page 1

early Sunday morning. Here, they experienced leadership in a different light. Given a task to complete and the capability to do so, it was up to the cadet leader at each station to lead the squad. It was an actual "leadership laboratory." Junior Jenny McCloed remarked, "The LRC taught me the importance of teamwork. When I was leading, I learned that every individual squad member's contribution was crucial to the whole squad's success of the mission."

Freshman John Hummell exclaimed, "I couldn't believe how well my squad pulled together, considering we barely knew each other two days before."

Billy D. talks college football, pro hoops, and NFL football

Well, I am sitting here watching this left fielder run all over Seattle, literally. His number, 34. His name, Bo Jackson. It may as well be Clark Kent. So far, he's got 172 yards on 10 carries, an average of 17.2 yards per carry. It would be 20 yards per carry, but he was stopped by the goal-line (a two yard carry over Brian Bosworth.)

The Terrors' men's basketball team had a long night Monday, losing to an impressive Franklin and Marshall team, 103-70. Bryan Lynch and Jon Bugg had 14 and 13 respectively, but to no avail.

The Terrors shot 35 percent from the floor compared to the Diplomats 60 percent. You are not going to lose too many games shooting 60 percent from the floor. We had an off night, so we'll try to steam this one off.

Over Thanksgiving weekend, Buffalo crushed Miami 27-24, and they are next on the Bo Jackson destruction list. Still, I like Buffalo by a field goal.

Eric Dickerson ran for 136 yards as the Colts routed Houston, 51-27. The Colts will play Cleveland this week in Ohio. I like Cleveland big; by at least 10.

In pro hoops, the Utah Jazz has been an early season surprise, trailing Denver by only a game. Boston has a 4 game lead in a surprisingly weak Atlantic Conference field. Jordan and company lead the Bucks by a game and a half in the Central, and the Lakers have a 3 game margin over Portland out of the coast.

Congratulations to John Van Lunen and Rodney Joyner. The defensive tandem finished their illustrious football careers on The Hill with All-MAC honors.

Good job, guys!

And finally, the college football scene. I like Miami to beat South Carolina big, then to go on to upset the Sooners on New Year's Day by 6. Until next time.

File: 113 W. Main St., Westminster

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Hotline: 848-2724 Office: 857-0900

Michael Temme photo
Campus Safety offers crime prevention tips

As the holiday season rapidly approaches, crimes involving vehicle and property thefts increase sharply. Stolen vehicles are frequently used to aid in the completion of more serious crimes. It is estimated that vehicles are used as a tool in 75 percent of all crimes. It is also proven that most stolen cars were unlocked when taken.

Like most crimes, theft is the result of opportunity. Well-organized car thefts are rapidly gaining in popularity and have proven quite prosperous, for they especially target foreign automobiles. Articles and packages left in your car are also prime targets for thieves.

To increase your chances of having a crime-free holiday season, take a few moments to look over these following helpful hints.

1) Always make sure your car doors and windows are locked and the keys have been removed from the vehicle.
2) Keep vehicle keys and house keys on separate rings. Never have an identification tag on your key ring. If lost or stolen, these tags only help the thief locate your vehicle or residence.
3) Never hide an extra key under the hood. Thieves know where to look for concealed keys.
4) Never leave your checkbook, credit cards, or other valuables unattended in a vehicle. When shopping, lock parcels, and other valuables in the trunk. If your vehicle does not have a trunk, make sure packages are not left in plain view.
5) Check that windows are rolled up tightly. This will discourage a thief from trying to get in by using a coat hanger.
6) When using a commercial parking lot where you must pay to park, leave the attendant your ignition key only and take all others with you.
7) Park in well-lighted and busy areas. This is important for your personal safety as well as for the protection of your car. If you must park a long distance away, wait for the other people to come along and walk with them to your destination.

J. Scott Moyer is the WMC Director of Campus Safety

Winter sports underway

continued from page 1

Field Hockey
The Lady Terror's Stacey Bradley was named to the College Field Hockey Coaches Association/Penn Monte South Region All-American Team and may be named to the NCAA team. Teammate Nancy Kammerer was also named to the All-Star squad.

Football
Co-captains Rodney Joyner and John Van Lunen were named to the Honorable-Mention Team of the Centennial Conference.

Men's Basketball
The men's basketball team opened their 1987 season by hosting the Tip-Off Tournament on Nov. 20-21. The Green and Gold defeated St. Mary's in the first round, 73-76. But they fell in the final match to Philadelphia Pharmacy 87-76. Jon Bugg was named to the All-Tournament Team because of his outstanding play in which he accumulated 36 points and 18 rebounds.

Women's Basketball
The Lady Terror's have gotten off to a 1-3 start for the 1987 season, losing their opening game to Ursinus 58-49 in the Lady Spartan Invitational held at York on Nov. 21. In the consolation game the Green defeated Notre Dame by a score of 73-40. Barb Wolf led the team with 32 points and 15 rebounds. WMC lost to Marymount 62-49 on Nov. 24, and fell at the hands of Marietta 64-48 on Nov. 28. Wolf currently leads the team by averaging 16.8 points per game and 11 rebounds.

Swimming
The men's squad has gotten off to a good start by defeating Catholic 48-47 on Nov. 18 and Widener 57-60 on Nov. 21. The women (0-2) however have not been so lucky. They were defeated by Catholic 57-30 and also by Widener 125-46.

You remember. She was always there when you were frightened. And if you got hurt, she was standing by with bandages. Wouldn't it feel good to talk to your mother again right now?

Calling over AT&T Long Distance Service probably costs less than you think, too. And if you have any questions about AT&T rates or service, a customer service representative is always standing by to talk to you. Just call 1-800-222-0300.

Sure, your schoolwork and your friends keep you busy. But call home and find out what she's wrapped up in.
Editorial

'Academic license,' at cross purpose

Like any other typical college semester, student life this fall was not controversy-free. Once again, liquid beverages initiated many conversations.

When students held a protest outside the president's house in October, a primary demand was that something be done about the lack of alcohol on campus. By this act, a large number of students showed that drinking was more important to them than Thursday night studying.

Subsequently, a special meeting was held between student representatives, faculty, and administration in an effort to diffuse the situation. All three sides had valid arguments.

Among other things, the students wanted the Pub to sell beer again, professors were worried about Friday morning class attendance, and the administration just wanted everyone to quiet down so the outside community wouldn't take notice.

During that meeting the new liquor policy was hastily enacted, whereby the students regained about half of what they used to take for granted years ago. It seems as though all it takes is a good alcohol dilemma to put the administration in super-pursuit mode.

What was surprising after the meeting was the increased level of interest by faculty members in the beer situation, just as the students man the taps on that eventful Thursday night in the Pub.

The Pub, however, seems to be all tapped out when it comes to alcohol-related problems must command such a high level of concern at college. As one professor mentioned that some athletes on this campus engage in drinking was more important to them than Thursday night at college. -

The Phoenix

Freshman recounts experiences

Well, it's certainly been interesting, these first few months at college.

Yes, I think interesting is the proper word (although probably not the best). How else can one describe the unique combination of Hell and freedom combined. I decided, on some preordained whim, to try to figure out what exactly I liked and/or hated about good old WMC. In fact, it started out as a joke—"Things that have p- me off so far this year. Hey, Craig, wouldn't that be fun..."

Suffice it to say that eventually I got started.

Following the tradition of saving the best for last, I decided to start with stuff I disliked, even hated, about college life in general and WMC in particular. The first thing that came to mind was that mixed blessing known as "living on campus."

For some reason, every place that you have to get to seems to be uphill. I would love to get my hands on the guy who thought, "Hey, let's put a college campus on top of a hill and make all of the buildings with multiple levels!" I feel like I'm living in the Alps.

Also, I live in a dorm that contains only freshmen, and I really am quite sick of it. I am sick of living in a place that reeks of garbage, beer, and the results of revenge. Since about 75 per cent of the faculty fits well into the "absent-minded professor" category, I love to go up to a college professor and say, "I am sick of it. I am in one of his classes. It really freaks them out ("Didn't I have you for...uh, who did you say you were? Oh, yeah, I remember you.")"

Two truly depressing things about being up here on "The Hill"-mail and money. Every day I hike over to the Post Office. Expectant, hopeful, I insert the Key of Despair into the lock.

Nothing. And some guy is laughing at me. He's got a bagful of mail and a package. Life sucks. Every now and then, I find someone else who has no mail, and we talk. Sharing grief makes it a little easier.

After mail, the next most depressing thought is, "I HAVE NO MONEY. NONE. IF I HAD TWICE AS MUCH MONEY AS I HAVE NOW, I'D STILL BE BROKE." This feeling is much worse when they are serving something really awful for dinner (like Shrimp Scampi, which sounds like someone's dog—you know, "Here, Scampi! Here, boy!") and you would kill for a Harry's Lunch special. True desperation.

Other things I won't go into include: people who check to see if my clothes are done and don't restart the dryer (resulting in wet clothes and mildew), guys who go out leaving their stereo turned up loud enough to hear them in the next dorm.

continued on page 7
**60 Seconds on Campus**

If you were president of WMC, what changes would you make?

I would fire the entire Student Accounts office.

Mark Gedney

I would make living conditions better, especially in the older dorms.

Jenny Searing

I would change the policy on hall parties. They are a major part of social life. What are the students supposed to do now?

Lisa Cantlie

I would change the cafeteria service, because the way to a student's heart is through his stomach.

Zina Johnson

I would allow the fraternities and sororities to live in houses.

Mary Neil Corcoran

---

**Shop talk: What people really want for Christmas**

I can still burp and taste turkey, and somebody just asked me how my Christmas shopping is going.

"Christ! (I suppose that's the appropriate exclamation here.) Are there really people out there whose lives are so dull that they start worrying about the holidays three months in advance?"

Not me. I've got to use up all these "Wishing You A Belated Merry Christmas" cards, so I usually don't begin to think about it until I find dead pine trees in the local dumpster (which, by the way, is where I do most of my shopping).

But for those of you who do like to venture out into that great war zone of holiday cheer, try to keep these things in mind.

First, the size and visibility of a gift is extremely important—even more so than price. No one will ever notice that three hundred dollar pair of earrings you gave the special woman in your life. In fact, she'll probably lose them in the carpet and vacuum them up within the month. But if you give her something large—like a lamp shade for the living room or a decorative mailbox—she (and the neighbors) will be constantly reminded of your "good sentiments." And these items are harder to lose, too. Come on, how many times have you accidentally vacuumed up your mailbox?

I've also learned something else about buying gifts for women: Never give them perfume. Once, while holding my girlfriend close, I commented on the pleasing fragrance she was wearing.

"What is it?" I asked, knowing that her birthday was just a week away.

"Deodorant," she said.

Well, who wants to wear scented kerosene, anyway?

"Now, if you're really stuck and don't know what to get somebody, give them a book. That's what I do. They'll never read it, of course, but if it's big and weighty, in a month you can steal it off their coffee table and give it to them again next year. It's the gift you keep on giving.

Money's always nice, too. Traditionalists don't like this idea because it means that you don't actually have to enter the wild kingdom of K-Mart and get your brains beat out by a bunch of rabid mothers. The hard-core Christmas crowd seems to believe that by avoiding bodily injury, you are somehow sidestepping the true spirit of Christmas. Nevertheless, I think that sending money makes a lot of sense. I mean, if you mail everybody a check, you don't even have to splurge on those little "To-From" cards that you usually have to slap on a gift. Checks have your name and address right on top, so they'll all know where to send those thank-you notes.

And just for the record, I wouldn't think any less of somebody who sent me money for Christmas. In fact, for fifty dollars, I think very highly of them. For a hundred, they're family.

One final note: Don't believe anyone who gives you that old line, "It's the thought that counts." If thought was all that counted, the justice department wouldn't be prosecuting people who thought they paid their taxes.

So what am I going to do about Christmas this year? I don't know. Maybe I'll just kick back, watch He-Man's Merry Holiday (I hear Skeletor dresses up like Santa and gets his class into She-Ra), and send everyone on my list McDonaldland Gift Certificates.

Hey, it could be worse. I could mail them one of my columns.
Herr joins Soc. dept.

by Royce Day

An interview with Kathryn G. Herr, Lecturer of Sociology


Interests: Social Justice, political and religious faith issues, quilling and family.

Education: She has a BS in English Education from Millersville University, a Masters degree in social work from Fordham University and is currently completing her PhD from Ohio State University.

My lifelong dream is: I do not have one right now. I am piecing that together as I live out my life.

Something I’d like to do but haven’t done yet: Is have some time off to relax. Starting a new job and finishing my dissertation have been tiring.

The best part of my job is: The interaction with students and working in a really positive department.

The worst part of my job is: Bringing home papers to grade.

The thing I like best so far about WMC: I don’t know, it’s my first faculty job so I don’t have a lot to compare it to.

I’d describe myself as: Interested in new ideas and people and open to other viewpoints.

"I have a BS in English Education from WMC: Is my department is small, so I get to interact with students and watch them grow."

WMC: I don’t know, it’s my first faculty job so I don’t have a lot to compare it to. I’d describe myself as: Interested in new ideas and people and open to other viewpoints.

Human Resources
WJZ-TV 13
Television Hill
Baltimore, MD 21211
by Berke Breathed

ROTC welcomes Capt. Burker

by Royce Day

An interview with Captain Albert L. Burker

Teaches: Military History and Tactics.
Interests: Racquetball and soccer
Education: Burker has a Masters degree in International Relations and Law from Troy State in Alabama and has an undergraduate degree from Penn State in History and Education.

My lifelong dream: To retire from the military.
Something I'd like to do: Is to earn a pilot's license.
If I weren't a teacher I would be: Probably commanding a unit.
The best part of my job is: Working with the people here.
The staff and students are the best that I've met in the army.
The worst part of my job: On the whole, I'd rate WMC: Moving. I just got an eight on a scale of one to ten.
The thing I like best so far: The professionalism of the staff, plus the fact that I'm originally from Baltimore area.
The thing I like least: Comments: Life here is a degree change from Alaska.

Freshman tells his story

continued from page 4 form of precipitation.
However, I do have to say that class; slow security guards; Hell there is one thing I really like Week for the Greek organizations about WMC, and that is...
girls singing really disgusting songs in crowded supermarkets while wearing WMC jackets does tying and didn't have time to nothing to boost my school think up something that I like, spirit), and sliding down hills on Actually, that's what put me to my butt every time there is some sleep in the first place.

Adoption

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Running Man has good theme, but standard action

Sure, I was disappointed. After all, Tri-Star Pictures' newest release, The Running Man, can boast a $27 million budget, a soundtrack by Harold Faltermeyer (Beverly Hills Cop music), and direction by Paul Michael Glaser (of Starsky & Hutch fame). And, of course, it has Arnold Schwarzenegger. I was expecting this film to knock my socks off.

Unfortunately, The Running Man is not another Terminator, that represents Schwarzenegger's best work to date, but it's certainly not his worst. What we do have here is a movie with a plot so diabolically varied from release, videocassette rental, destined for cult status and heavy video cassette rental.

The Running Man's story is based on the novel of the same name, which is itself based on the classic story, The Most Dangerous Game. Here the setting is Los Angeles, 2019. Huge, monolithic skyscrapers jut heavenward in the night sky, people state aimlessly at football field-sized television monitors plastered on the buildings, while others scrounge for food like rodents. A bleak, Orwellian picture of society indeed, reminiscent of the Los Angeles in Ripley Scott's Blade Runner, or the Europa of Max Headroom.

Inside this world, Schwarzenegger plays Ben Richards, a helicopter gunship pilot, wrongly accused of murder. After escaping prison in typical Schwarzenegger fashion, Ben Richards is quickly recaptured, but this time with a choice as to his fate. He must choose between becoming a federal convict for life or competing on the world's most popular television game show, The Running Man, where convicted criminals go head-to-head against celebrity killing-machines. Winners may receive a fair trial, full pardon, or two weeks vacation in Hawaii. Needless to say, Arnie wants to play.

Richard Dawson, famous gameshow host of Family Feud, here plays the evil Damon Killian, gameshow host of The Running Man. Dawson, of course, is perfect for the role. Viewers both on and off screen can relate to him as he shouts, "Come on down", or more appropriately, "Give me ten seconds on the clock please." And both audiences feel a tinge of excitement when contestants win their very own home version of The Running Man game. Just as Schwarzenegger was born to play The Terminator, Dawson was meant to play Killian. Perfect casting, extraordinary villian.

Without giving too much more of the plot away, let me just say that Arnold is pursued by some of the most diversified killers ever seen onscreen. Names such as Subzero, Buzzsaw, and Dynamo should whet your appetite for action. Of course, as Arnold is running from these killers, no one in the audience ever believes he's in any real danger because, well, he's Schwarzenegger. What is worth watching, or listening for, are those classic bits of dry wit Arnold utters forth after finishing off each of his pursuers. You won't be disappointed.

Although the combat scenes are (from the typical Schwarzeneggerian mold), what isn't so typical is the cynical, almost poetic view of society presented through the distortion and magnification of the media. Just before entering the game, Arnold is forced to sign legal documents with his court-appointed theatrical agent so the gameshow can't be held responsible for his, or anyone else's actions, either physically, magnetically, or digitally. And to top things off, the show is subsidized by the federal government, so it's not uncommon for a man of Dawson's importance to speak frequently with the President's agent (and I don't mean Secret Service).

With a movie as varied as The Running Man, it seems as though there's something here for everyone. Supporting roles are effectively portrayed by everyone from Maria Conchita Alonso and Jesse "The Body" Venturini to Captain Freedom, to Dweezil Zappa and Mick Fleetwood. Everything's here except the kitchen sink and Vienna.

The Running Man is far from perfect, but then, Schwarzenegger is only human, isn't he. With this film, and the year's earlier Schwarzeneggerian epic, Predator, Arnold will probably net Hollywood a cool quarter of a billion dollars this year. And he'll be back.

Rating out of 10: ★★★★★

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Military Science Department
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Study abroad offers semester in England

by Laura Beckoff

As a new addition to Western Maryland College's study abroad program, students will have the opportunity to attend at Harlaxton College in Grantham, England during the 1988 fall semester. As a result of a reciprocal agreement between the two colleges, ten students from WMC, and one-hundred and fifty students internationally, will have the chance to study in Great Britain. Applicants must have a grade point average of 2.5 or higher, and will be carefully screened and selected.

The curriculum at Harlaxton offers basic liberal arts courses which means that credits and grades are transferrable back to WMC. The diversified program allows students to choose subjects ranging from Principles of Management to British Art and Architecture.

Participants will be taught by the faculty at Harlaxton during the Fall semester. Badiee will conduct three courses during her stay, and is pleased that she will be able to share her expertise with others.

"I am a big fan of the study abroad program, and I would like to encourage students to participate in it," said Badiee.

According to Badiee, the program also offers exciting, optional field trips to London, Paris, Venice, and the Soviet Union. Students will also be permitted to travel throughout the British Isles on their own.

Harlaxton, the British campus of the University of Evansville in Indiana, is a 100-room Victorian manor house settled on fifty-five rolling acres. Students will be able to reside on campus enjoying British customs, faculty, traditions, and celebrations. The program allows American and other international students to view the "real" English culture, as it is.

The program will include the "Square Dance," a classic ballet set to baroque music by Antonio Vivaldi and Arcangelo Corelli and originally choreographed by George Balanchine for the New York City Ballet. "Moments Remembered" will follow, with the music of Alexander Scriabin’s "Piano Sonata No. 3 in F-sharp minor, Opus 23."

The number has been part of the Washington Ballet repertoire since October.

Washington Ballet to perform

Following a two-week performance tour in the Far East, the Washington Ballet will launch the second half of its 1987-88 season on Feb. 14. The Valentine’s Day performance will be at 3 pm in Alumni Hall.

Art students paint murals in Lewis Hall

by Andrew J. Raith

A goliath heron perched on one foot amid the shallow waters of a marsh is majestically poised outside the Lewis Hall office of Dr. Ester Iglich. The bird is actually the artistic creation of George Balanchine for the New York City Ballet.

"Moments Remembered" will follow, with the music of Alexander Scriabin’s "Piano Sonata No. 3 in F-sharp minor, Opus 23."

The number has been part of the Washington Ballet repertoire since October.

Nichols, students travel to Soviet Union for Jan Term

by Roshini George

"Enigma wrapped in a mystery," was Winston Churchill’s description of the Soviet Union. It was to this land of diversity that Ms. Roshini George traveled, along with 16 students from WMC, went during Jan Term. The purpose, according to Nichols, was for cross-cultural studies with emphasis on political and cultural diversity.

They visited four provinces of the U.S.S.R., specifically Russia, Ukraine, Georgia and Azerbaijan, each with its own distinct culture.

"Russia has a lot to offer in art and architecture," according to Ruth Bassford, a trip participant. She also noted that the number of modern buildings was limited.

The cultural experiences during the trip included the attendance of an opera and a circus. "The circus was very interesting," added Bassford and she especially enjoyed the trained domestic cats. The tour of Red Square in Moscow included stops at St. Basil’s Cathedral, the Kremlin Wall, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and Lenin’s Tomb, where the Communist leader’s body is kept preserved.

The horror stories about shopping in Moscow were true by the WMC ambassadors to the U. S.S.R. Shortages for many items were commonplace, "Shopping gave me a headache," said Wendy Vanscoy. "Very little is available and everything was practical and plain." Others complained about Russians approaching them to trade Russian goods for American goods. "Just about everybody wants to trade," added Vanscoy.

"Russians seem like normal people once you get to know them," said Eileen McNulty. "We were impressed with the kindness and hospitality that we felt."
MSA changes name to Black Student Union

by Lee Spector

The Minority Students Association (MSA) has decided to change its name to the Black Student Union (BSU). This decision received much consideration at the end of last semester, and was put into effect in February 1988.

In one of the general meetings, President Andre White had a mock debate discussing reasons why the organization should remain the MSA or change its name to the BSU. According to White, each side presented good reasons.

"It was felt that by being the BSU we could better accommodate the needs of black students in a much easier way," commented White.

White feels that there will be more unity by being called the BSU. Also, he noticed other minorities showing little interest in the non-exclusive minority group, instead forming their own independent groups.

In his freshman year, White remembers the organization changing its name to MSA because there were so many minorities joining in, and the original name wasn't diversified enough. Now four years later, he's finding that's not the case. Therefore, by ruling of the whole group, the name was changed back to BSU.

White feels that, although, the name change may sound discriminatory, the group will remain open-minded.

"The rules haven't changed. All persons of any race are welcomed to join us," says White. However, several members are skeptical about changing the name. Josh Valentine feels that the group is small enough already, and this will make it even smaller.

Wallace Henry disagrees. "By changing to BSU, [the new name] would be addressing the needs of everyone in the group."

Darym Milburn adds that since WMC is a predominantly white campus, a name change would only strengthen the organization.

But Valentine is not convinced. "A name doesn't make an organization, the people do."

For the month of February, the Black Student Union is promoting Black History Month. Some of the events will include, Mary Carter Smith, a story teller; a display in the showcase outside of the cafeteria; a Gospel Jubilee, and a film addressing racism, starring Bill Cosby. Everyone is welcome to attend.

England program offered

continued from page 1

lifestyle, untainted by tourism. Badiee exclaimed, "It is the ultimate extension program."

The costs for room, board, and tuition at Harrington are comparable to WMC's fees. Anyone interested is invited to attend a general meeting for the study abroad program on Feb. 16 at 7 pm in McCandlish Lounge, or contact Dr. Julie Badiee in the Fine Arts building, or at ext. 599.

Rape Myth #8

Myth: You can tell who the rapists are by looking at them.
Fact: If it were that simple, there would be no backlog in the courts. The truth is that rapists are like any other large group of people and cannot be described as any one single type of person. The only thing common to all rapists is that they need no excuse to carry their chauvinistic behavior to an extreme and refuse to accept responsibility for their criminal behavior. For help or more information, call the Rape Crisis Intervention Service.

Our services are free and all inquiries are confidential.

Hotline: 848-2724 Office: 857-0900

Sisters paint heron mural, 'Macintosh cyclist' in hallways

continued from page 1

painting. She added, "Joe Cliberman, a junior, worked on the project completing the Math/Physics and Chemistry floors. "Eileen and I then completed the Biology and Academic Computing murals utilizing ideas suggested by Drs. Brown and Iglick for the Biology floor, and a design supplied by Ed Holthause for the basement," explained Kathleen.

The seniors, who are majoring in commercial art, indicated that "the goliath heron was the most challenging [project], taking a total of thirty hours to complete."

Other murals include a "wall-sized Macintosh cyclist" for Academic Computing and a set of arrows pointing in the direction of the Power Lab.

Although these talented art students did not receive credit for their accomplishments, they still have other murals planned. Eileen remarked, "Our upcoming project is to paint Green Terrors in the dormitories, beginning with Albert Nonnam Ward."

For these quiet, soft-spoken sisters, the paintbrush is mighty,
**Billy D. tackles wrestling, basketball, plus swimming**

by Bill Deschak

Welcome back sports fans. It's been a great Jan Term here on "The Hill," with some exciting sporting events taking place as well. Let's take a quick look at what happened in the sporting world for all you people who stayed home this Jan Term.

**Wrestling**

The wrestling team had by far the most successful Jan Term outing among the five varsity Western Maryland teams. The Green Terror grapplers went on a six meet winning streak that spanned from Jan 9 through Jan 28. They beat the likes of Elizabethtown (25-22), Gannon (29-28), Johns Hopkins (33-120), Widener (31-18), Messiah (24-23), and York (29-13), before dropping a squeaker to Elizabethtown (23-20) on Jan 30.

Senior captain Skip Sinak lead this talented Western Maryland squad with an impressive 10-1 record at 167 pounds while going 2-1 at the 177 pound class.

Freshman John Antonelli lead the Terrors in the pin department with five clamps and a 10-4 record at 150. Jon Bovit is 9-4 overall with four pins, and Bill Duggan is 9-5-4 at 158.

Mike Salvo and Tom Kehoe have found themselves in some sticky yet simple situations. If they win the team wins. Simple right? So far they are filling that role rather nicely, with Salvo going 6-4 at 190 and Kehoe tallying an 8-5 record with four pins at heavy weight.

**Swimming**

Unfortunately the men's and women's swim teams did not have as pleasant a Jan Term as the wrestlers.

The women dropped seven straight in January with an overall record of 0-11, while the men did not fare much better, losing six straight before beating Ursinus on Jan 30 for an overall record of 4-6.

The problem for our swimmers is not a lack of talent, rather a lack of numbers. You can not win as a team on firsts alone, you need seconds and thirds to tally up the points.

We do however, have some exceptional individual performers that include Steve Humer, John Ellman and Dan O'Conner. Mark Woodard is back from a Jan Term leave of absence and expected to contribute significantly. On the woman's side Mary Martha Peel and Karen Boynton lead a young but potentially talented women's squad.

**Women's Basketball**

The women hoopers started out the Jan Term with wins over Albright and conference rival Gettysburg, but then went on a five game dry-spell which included conference losses to Franklin and Marshall and Dickinson.

Sophomore Barb Wolf tops the scoring department (15.6/game) rebounding (11.4/game), blocked shots (9), and steals (69). Sophomore Caitlin Monroe averages just under 12 points a game while seniors Alice Schwartzkopf and Lisa Sullivan each pitch in with about 8.5 points per game.

**Men's Basketball**

The men's basketball team went 3-5 in January losing some heartbreakers which included a two point loss to Muhlenberg on Jan 13 and a one point overtime loss at powerhouse Moravian on Jan 16.

The team has some fine young talent which includes freshman Ed Krusinski (10.2 points/game) and sophomore Dave Barnes (9.7/game). Junior Bryan Lynch leads the scoring and rebounding departments with 14.7 points and 8.1 rebounds per game and has proven to be the most consistent player on the Green Terror squad.

**Soccer**

And finally a note of international significance. Senior Neil Gwynn, who starred on last years men's soccer team, has been selected to play on the U.S. Deaf Olympic Soccer team. Gwynn was chosen among candidates from across the country. Amidst some pretty stiff competition Gwynn starts as a Midfield and played a pivotal role in the U.S. 1-0 qualifying game against Mexico. Good job Neil! Until next time...

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**Freshman academic probation index down 8 points in 87**

by Douglas Hitchcock

This week the Registrar's Office released annual figures on the general academic standing of the student body. The report notes that 121 freshman did not reach the 1.00 minimum GPA required to return for the Spring semester.

While the numbers continue to rise, up by six students over last year, September's larger classes means the percentage of failures will fall from 35 percent in 1986 to 27 percent.

After this fall semester 121 out of 450 freshman did not make GPA minimum. In 1986, 115 out of 331 freshman, or 30 percent, did not meet the academic standards of the school after the fall semester. In 1985, there were 93 out of 312, or 30 percent, who did not make it.

Students this year who did not reach the level of good academic standing were allowed to take the Winter Intensive Study Program (WISP). If he received a 3.0 or better the student was allowed to return for the second semester. If not, he is considered to have failed out. 

After WISP only eleven of the 121 couldn't return.

Throughout the four classes 30 people did not return for the spring semester. The sophomore and senior classes registered the fewest failures, while the freshman and junior classes comprised the majority of non-returners.

The Admissions Office says it is pleased that only six of this year's additional 119 students were placed on academic probation.

**Looking for a summer job?**

Want to meet new people? Interested in an exciting job? Then Western Maryland College's Summer Conference Program may be for you. The Marketing Office employs students as Conference Assistants, Conference Aides and Lifeguards.

For more information and/or an application, stop by the Marketing Office across from the cafeteria or call extension 295 to talk with Dianne Curran.

---

**Lisa Sullivan takes a shot in victory over Hopkins.**

**Women's B-ball wins**

by Cynthia Schäfer

The Western Maryland women's basketball team upped their season record to 8-11 overall with an aggressive win over the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins 66-48 on Feb 6. The Terrors are now 3-4 in the MAC Southwest Conference.

The Green played a defensively superior game to Hopkins and permitted the Jays to shoot just 37 percent from the field and only 26 percent in the second half.

Hopkins was forced into 19 turnovers which inhibited their scoring ability but allowed the Terrors to post an impressive afternoon offensively as well.

Sophomore Barb Wolf scored a game high 21 points, followed closely by senior captain Lisa Sullivan with 18 and Caitlin Monroe with 10.

Wolf also set a WMC record for most steals in a season with 69. The previous record was held by Sullivan for the 86-87 season and by Molly Coberry in 85-86.

The Terrors had a 32-23 halftime lead and expanded that into a 52-31 margin midway into the final half. This cushion was provided by the defense who held Hopkins scoreless for almost five minutes while WMC ran off 10 unanswered points.
Editorial

Double standards, double trouble

Artistic expression, social restrictions, and fire hazards.

Each of these strict college policies carry severe consequences for students who violate them. But these "campus" rules do not seem to apply to other members of the college community.

On Jan. 25, a party was held at President Chambers' house, where two live bands performed "scream dancing" music. The event, set up in the basement was highly publicized because of a front-page news article in The Carroll County Times, and attracted a crowd consisting mainly of high school students sporting punk clothes and hair styles.

The basement, called "The Dungeon," was painted with graffiti-style art, and included such designs as skulls, a murder tracing, and various "scientific" equations such as "CC1 + HCl = Death." According to the Times, the President's response to the artwork was that the basement "looks a lot better than it did."

On the other hand, when a group of students painted their apartment in a similar manner last semester, they were severely reprimanded and punished, even though they painted over their "artwork." Why were these students punished, while the President has publicly condoned the defacing of a National Historical Landmark built in 1889? Furthermore, the clean-up of "The Dungeon" will probably require sandblasting equipment, yet the students repainted their apartment within days utilizing a brush and a can of paint.

Still, other points need to be addressed. The article also reported that approximately 130 people were at the party (and many of them were scream dancing), which surely represented a fire hazard in the small low-ceiling cavern-like cellar of the Victorian house. The college has ruled hall parties illegal for a similar reason. Remember the Thursday night rally on the President's lawn last semester?

And what about the admission charge to this Dungeon party? Each person entering paid three dollars for informal social gatherings in their rooms or suites. A set of double standards has evolved. Students are being punished when a group of students painted their apartment in a similar manner last semester, they were severely reprimanded and punished, even though they painted over their "artwork." Why were these students punished, while the President has publicly condoned the defacing of a National Historical Landmark built in 1889? Furthermore, the clean-up of "The Dungeon" will probably require sandblasting equipment, yet the students repainted their apartment within days utilizing a brush and a can of paint.

It's time to grow up. Everyone should be helping to destroy the college's reputation. There is already enough bad attitudes toward certain administration policies and everyone already knows of them.

"Freshman recounts experiences" is NOT a news article. In professional journalism (and that is what The Phoenix was last year) it is called yellow journalism.

Artistic expression should not be stifled. The college should not be responsible for, after hiring people to clean up the mess, immature students who do not know how to handle themselves! I agree that it is nasty, but when going to college you don't have mommy and daddy to clean up after you it's time to taking care of yourselves. The college is not a babysitter!

As far as Glair is concerned I do have to agree that it is not the greatest, but if you don't like it then move off campus and take the time to prepare breakfast, lunch, and dinner yourself.

To some people going to a small school is not a plus, but for those students who went to a small high school in the country then, yes, it is great. Here a person doesn't just become a number, like you do at College Park. Because Western Maryland College is so small then the "absent-minded professor" (as they were called) are able to offer office hours and give personal help to every student in his/her class.

I would venture to say that no one at College Park has ever heard of such things as "office hours."

The professors don't just end office hours, they can schedule times that are convenient to both the students and themselves. Some of the "absent-minded professors" even go so far as to give students their telephone number at home.

The Phoenix is a bimonthly publication of Western Maryland College. The opinions expressed in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect those of the staff or administration. Editors are the responsibility of the editor-in-chief and are approved by the editorial board. The Phoenix reserves the right to headline, and edit for length, clarity, and libelous content. All letters to the editor must be signed. Authorship will be verified. Address all mail to: The Phoenix, Western Maryland College, Westminster, MD 21157.

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**60 Seconds on Campus**

**What did you do during Jan Term?**

I had the chance to be in the role of a dental student at UMAB.  
I went to Mexico to spend Christmas with my family. Jim Tarr from WMC came with me during January and we visited the tourist sites.  
I took Symphony Appreciation class. It wasn't a lot of work and the symphonies were interesting.  
I went insane making a video.  
I spent January immersed in a world of deafness at the Maryland School for the Deaf.

Kevin Resh  
Erika Berenguer Gil  
Peter Albert  
Jamie Davis  
Laura Nickoles

Students unhappy with Glar

**Editor's note:** The following letter was sent to the director of food services of Seiler's Food Corp.

We would like to thank you for the improvements in Englar Dining Hall, for example the new Deli Bar, variety in entrees, and special holiday meals. We appreciate your efforts in these areas. However, there is one aspect with which we are dissatisfied. The dining porch was repeatedly closed on weekends during the fall semester, and we have been denied access to the porch for the entirety of January Term. Upon inquiry, we were informed that the porch is closed when fewer people are on campus, because the Dining Hall staff does not want to clean it.

We prefer having our meals on the dining porch because it is quiet, with a pleasant view of campus, which combined with the small size of the porch creates a more personable and enjoyable atmosphere than that of the main cafeteria. It is understandable that the porch needs to be closed for special campus functions held there. However, it is wrong to deny us access to the porch merely because using it makes a little more work for the Englar staff. The Dining Hall is a service that we pay for; we do not find it acceptable that this service has been limited. The Dining Hall staff claim that fewer people on campus justifies closing the porch. This is not a satisfactory reason, as housekeeping should not be a problem with fewer people. Also, the dining porch is a popular place, with a considerable constituency of the student body having meals there. For the past three years we have enjoyed mealtimes on the dining porch. Now, as Seniors, we are being denied this.

We greatly appreciate your consideration of this matter, and will await your reply.

Amy J. Ormerod  
Tinamaria Jones  
Tracey Ann Tokar  
C. Lloyd Hart  
Jonathan Slade

**Miller to lecture on Chartres cathedral**

Internationally famous commentator Malcolm Miller will return to WMC on Monday, Feb. 15 to speak in McDaniel Lounge on "The Art and Architecture of Chartres Cathedral."

After becoming an expert on Chartres Cathedral in 1958 through his studies at two English universities, he began sharing his knowledge with the world. His lectures earned him an international reputation for his expertise concerning the 700-year-old church, which is one of the most visited monuments in Europe.

Miller speaks twice daily from Easter through November to tens of thousands of visitors each year in Chartres Cathedral. During the winter months he lectures widely in the British Isles and North America.

In February 1986, Miller spoke on the cathedral's medieval stained glass and sculpture before a standing-room only crowd at WMC.

Miller has called the cathedral "a remarkable library of human knowledge." The presentation will include illustrations from his vast collection of personal slides, many taken from high scaffolding. Because of his knowledge and work, in 1980 in City of Chartres awarded him its "medaille d'Honneur", and in 1985 he was made a member of the regional tourist commission.
Sundays of Note sponsors ballet

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The performance will conclude with "Fives," choreographed by Choo-San-Goh and set to Ernest Block's "Concerto Gross No. 1 for String Orchestra." Choo-San-Goh, who also choreographed "Moments Remembered," was associate artistic director of the ballet until his death in November.

The Washington Ballet performance will be fourth in the Sundays of Note series of five cultural events jointly sponsored by the Peggy and Yale Gordon Trust of Baltimore and CAPBoard. The Washington Ballet is a not-for-profit organization which embraces both The Washington School of the Ballet and the professional resident ballet company known as The Washington Ballet. The Company, which celebrated its tenth anniversary in 1986, performs a full season of ballet from August to May in Washington, Baltimore and national and international tours.

Adoption

Happily married childless couple wishes to adopt infant. All medical and legal expenses paid. Confidential. Please call us collect.

(301) 762-9285 John & Jill

Power Lab Hours

Sunday 3:15 to 10:45 P.M.
Monday 3:15 to 10:45 P.M. 1:30 to 10:45 P.M.
Wednesday 3:15 to 10:30 P.M. 1:30 to 10:30 P.M.

Seduction or Date Rape

The Department of Campus Safety, in conjunction with Carroll County Rape Crisis Intervention Services, will show a continuous video entitled "Not Only Strangers" in Ensor Lounge, Feb. 12, between 9 and 4.

Rape Crisis Service counselors will be there to answer your questions, and free, informative brochures will be available.

For additional information on this program, call the Campus Safety Department at ext. 202.

SPRING REVIEW COURSES AT LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

GRE:
Course for June 4 exam begins May 10 (Tuesdays and Thursdays)

GMAT:
Courses for March 19 exam begin on February 22 (Mondays and Wednesdays) and on March 19 (Saturdays and Sundays); course for June 18 exam begins on June 4 (Saturdays and Sundays)

LSAT:
Course for February 20 exam begins on February 8 (Mondays and Wednesdays); courses for June 13 exam begins May 31 (Tuesdays and Thursdays)

Choose from weekday or weekend classes conveniently scheduled at the college's main campus in Baltimore. For more information on registration, call (301) 555-5555.

Programs offered by Loyola's Center for Professional Development
Men's basketball defeats Bullets

by Cynthia Schäfer

The Western Maryland men's basketball team defeated their visiting MAC Southwest Section rivals the Gettysburg Bullets 83-81, in front of a large enthusiastic home crowd on Feb. 6.

Junior Bryan Lynch scored a season high 26 points in the victory, hitting nine of 14 from the field and sinking eight of nine from the foul line. Freshman Ed Kruisinski came off the bench for The Terrors next on Feb. 13 at 8 pm versus Moravian.

Poetry lecture set

Dave Smith, runner-up for the Pulitzer Prize in Poetry in both 1979 and 1981, will deliver the second annual Christopher Bothe Memorial Lecture on Thursday, Feb. 25. Smith, currently professor of English at Virginia Commonwealth University, will give a public lecture-reading in McDaniel Lounge at 8 pm.

The poet's work has appeared in some twenty anthologies and in most of the well-known national literary journals. He has published nineteen volumes of poetry, essays, and fiction over the past two decades.

Smith has garnered numerous awards, including a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1981, the WMC class of 1972, a poet and award-winning journalist and printer.
Craig Cecil

**Williams improvises in *Good Morning, Vietnam***

Every once in a while, someone in Hollywood will dream up a seemingly simple, yet brilliant money-making idea. Whoever concocted the plan to cast Robin Williams in a film as a disc jockey was a genius. Now a rich genius.

*Good Morning, Vietnam* is a purely comic, career-boosting vehicle for Williams. Here, director Barry Levinson (*Diner, Tin Men*) transports viewers to Saigon, 1965, when America was just getting her feet wet (and muddy) in the "conflict." The screenplay is based on the real-life antics of one Adrian Cronauer, known as the most unorthodox Army disc jockey of the time period.

Williams plays the immensely popular Cronauer (no doubt in a more comically magnified sense), freshly shuffled in from Crete to Saigon by the Army as an attempt to bolster the fighting man's morale.

Immediately upon donning headphones in the radio station, he promptly disobeys every guideline for proper conduct on Armed Forces Radio. Cronauer spins records by the Beach Boys and James Brown on the airwaves, instead of "approved" selections such as those by Benny Goodman or Jim Nabors. Diverse monologues augment the rock'n'roll, such as an interview with infantryman Genie Pyle and a descriptive weather report from Walter Cronkite. And former Vice President Richard Nixon always seems to loom nearby as the target of some sexually-oriented joke.

Of course, the soldiers come to love Cronauer's outrageousness, which quickly establishes him as an institution, one that superior officers find difficult to remove. Only when it is too late does the top brass realize they have helped to create an uncontrollable enigma, one other than the war itself.

Throughout the course of the film the radio station/disc jockey motif sets up situations where Williams is allowed to release his full comic potential. And he does. Scenes evolve where he simply sits behind the microphone, spitting rapid-fire exchanges that follow surrounding him, The hilarious topical, rapid-fire exchanges that follow surrounding him. The hilarious rapid-fire exchanges that follow between Cronauer's mouth and various officers are reminiscent of Williams' stage acts.

The improvisations turn out to be one of the film's strengths. But they are also a weakness, lengthening the viewing time to a full two hours, which doesn't seem bad until viewers realize the movie is dragging through the final twenty minutes.

But what about the war that's supposed to be raging somewhere nearby? Periodically, random shots of soldiers, helicopters, and napalm are interspersed with Cronauer's radio performance to give viewers just the right dosage to reinforce the idea that a war is going on out there. The only other evidence viewers have that this is Vietnam rather than some studio backlot are scenes of Cronauer chasing a beautiful girl through the streets of a very convincing Saigon.

In reality, all of the outdoor shooting was done in Thailand, so the rendition of a Vietnam-era city is quite good. It seems the writers introduced the girl into the story to flesh out a more personal, off-the-air rendition of Cronauer as well as helping to define connections between later events. Being able to see his emotional side greatly enhances the depth of the film and Williams' performance.

Some critics have compared *Good Morning, Vietnam* to *M*A*S*H*, stating that both handle similar wars with a similarly light-hearted tone. That's true, but there is one glaring difference. *M*A*S*H* contained a cast of well-developed characters possessing certain individual nuances, but here Williams' character is the only one we learn anything about. The supporting cast act in the truest sense, they are simply provided as padding around the Williams' character. This is definitely a one-man show.

The most surprising aspect of *Good Morning, Vietnam* is that, because Williams plays a disc jockey, this movie can be enjoyed just as much with your eyes closed, and ears open, from beginning to end. That's the ultimate test of a great comedy, and an extraordinary comedian.

(Robin Williams was recently presented with the Golden Globe award for Best Actor in a Comedy for his performance in *Good Morning, Vietnam*)

Rating out of 10: ⭐⭐⭐⭐⭐⭐⭐⭐⭐⭐⭐
Officer thwarts assault during pizza delivery

by David Sailer

At 2:20 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 7, an altercation over a pizza led to the arrest of a Baltimore man. The suspect, Dennis Phinazee, is charged with intent to murder, assault and battery, assault with intent to maim, and assault on an officer.

Phinazee, 19, not a student at WMC, allegedly attacked Pizza-On-Wheels delivery man, Milton Zepp as he entered the lower level of Rouzer Hall to make a delivery.

The alleged assault took place at the basement door of the building near the loading dock to the dining hall.

According to the Office of Campus Safety’s official release, officer Marc Fischer observed Phinazee choking Zepp and shouting at the victim. Campus Safety’s official release, building near the loading dock to place at the basement door of the dining hall.

According to the Office of Campus Safety’s official release, officer Marc Fischer observed Phinazee choking Zepp and shouting at the victim. According to friends of Phinazee, he plans to plead not guilty to the charges, and awaits a hearing in the case.

Morris to speak on drug abuse

Eugene "Mercury" Morris, former star for the Miami Dolphins and Hall of Fame record-holder, will share his personal story of drug abuse and recovery on March 2 at 7:30 in McDaniel Lounge.

While speaking the last 20 years, Morris kicked his cocaine habit in prison, despite offers to indulge with fellow inmates, he said.

While speaking the last 20 months, Morris has said, "I would not want to see one person I could help go down the tubes and not come back."

Cerveny captures Mr. WMC title

Phi Mu sorority hosted its annual Mr. WMC contest Friday, Feb. 19, in the forum. The four contestants were eventual winner Ned Cerveny (Alpha Gamma Tau), runner-up Dave Cadigan (Gama Beta Chi), as well as Andy Wood (Phi Delta Theta), and Skip Tyson (Phi Delta Theta), and Skip Tyson representing the freshmen. The contestants were judged in three separate categories—bathing suit, talent and evening gown competitions. The event was judged by representatives of each sorority on campus.

Cadigan (alias Icabod) lead the bathing suit event by coming out in a piece suit, sunglasses, and a wig. Cerveny wore a bikini and sunglasses. Tyson and Wood were also attired in bikinis.

continued on page 2

Faculty, staff react to new ROLM phone system

by Laura Bekoff

In keeping up with the latest in modern technology, WMC has installed a new communications system called ROLMphone throughout the campus. As a subsidiary of IBM Corporation, ROLM began its service on January 22.

With only a slight increase in the budget, ROLM was chosen over other various companies. WMC needed a new phone system because they couldn't give incoming faculty members new extension numbers. "We just outgrew our ability and now with ROLM, every individual has his own extension number," stated Dora Sabo, switchboard operator and telecommunications coordinator.

ROLM offers as extra features: callback camp-on and cancellation, callback queueing and cancellation, conference, hold, executive override, intercom calls, correct, message reminder, and transfer of calls.

One feature to be installed in the future is phone-mail. A caller, on or off campus, can leave a message on an individual's phone, as if it were an answering machine. A blinking light or a broken dial tone will tell that individual that he has a message waiting. The system will tell what time the message was received and on what day. A person will be able to save, delete, or forward all or part of a message for future references. There will eventually be one-hundred sixty users of the phone mail system.

"My favorite feature is the ability...continued on page 3
Winter sports end seasons

by Cynthia Schäfer

SWIMMING

The Terror swim teams each ended their season on Feb. 13 by defeating Loyola. The Lady Terrors posted a victory with a score of 139-66. Senior Mary Martha Pool lead the women’s squad for the season by recording 11 first place finishes, including six in her specialty the 100m butterfly. Sophomore Suzanne Kirincic was also a strong influence on the team by touching in the first place 15 times this season. Kirincic’s best race was the 100m freestyle.

The men were led all year by Dan O’Connor who is expected to finish in the top 20 in the 100m butterfly at the MAC Championships on Feb. 25-27 at Widener. John Ehman is also expected to be very competitive in the 50m freestyle at the MAC’s standing on the fact that he has only beaten once in this race all season. Mark Woodard is favored in the 400 meter Individual Medley once again having placed first in the MAC’s last year.

Woodard was out of action over most of January but in his first back on Jan. 30 at Ursinus, he placed first three times in the 100m freestyle, 200m butterfly, the 200m breastroke. Steve Hegna is expected to finish well at the MAC’s in his specialties the 100m and 200m breastroke.

WRESTLING

The WMC wrestling team has completed their 87-88 season with a record of 11-5 on the strength of their double victory Feb. 20 at home over Moravian 27-17 and Gettysburg 28-9. Moravian was toppled by the Terrors with help from pins by Jon Boviit, John Antonelli and Tom Kehoe. A pin in the Gettysburg match by 126 pound Jim Jakub helped the Terrors down the Bullets.

The squad plans to travel to the MAC Championships on Feb. 26-27 at Messiah College. They will be led by Boviit (10-3); Antonelli (14-8) with nine pins; 158 pound Bill Dengler (14-9); 167 pound Skip Sinak (12-5); and Kehoe (13-6) with six pins.

MEN’S BASKETBALL

The 1987-88 men’s basketball season closed on a winning note on Feb. 20 when the Green Terrors defeated Dickinson 76-62. This victory brought their season record to 19-16 overall and 4-6 in the MAC Southwest League.

Junior Bryan Lynch once again lead the squad by netting 24 points and bringing down 15 rebounds. Sophomore David Barnes went 8 for 11 in field goal range and went to the boards for five rebounds. This was also the last game for senior standouts Todd Staub, Jeff Stempler, and Kip Heinzman.

Lynch also led the team at season’s end with a shooting percentage of 49.6, as well as averaging 7.9 rebounds per game. Barnes followed closely in the shooting department with 45.9 per cent.

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

The Lady Terrors dropped their last game of the season 82-71 on Feb. 20 to Elizabethtown. This game which marked the end of two successful WMC basketball careers while dropping the Terrors overall season standings to 10-14 and 4-6 in the MAC Southwest. Seniors Lisa Sullivan and Alice Schwarzkopf completed their basketball careers by scoring 10 and 16 points.

Bart Wolf, the high scorer for WMC, had 18 points, and finished the season as WMC’s top player averaging 16 points and 11.3 rebounds per game. Carrie Adkins shot 46 per cent from the field, as did Wolf. Sullivan lead the team for most assists in a game with seven.

Billy D. picks intramural champs

by Bill Desclai

The Western Maryland men’s lacrosse team annihilated Catonsville Community College 16-6 at Catonsville. Junior Billy Hallot had two goals and three assists while senior co-captain John Chassick had two goals and two assists. Andy Pons had a great game in the net as did Bill Bolesta on defense.

The Spring Winter Olympics are not looking good for the U.S. team. So far we have straight aces in the medal pool. One bronze in the pairs figure skating, a silver in speed skating, and the lone gold goes to California’s Brian Boitano who edged out Canada’s Brian Orser in the men’s figure skating competition.

The Russians have 16 medals followed by East Germany with 10. Switzerland and Austria each have six.

In the Intramural world, the Intramural Athletic Committee (IAC) has finally broken down the 14 team roster from across campus to the 12 that will make the playoffs. In the North, we have the Betes taking it from the gridiron to the hardwoods in search of their fourth consecutive intramural championship. They are the number one seed in the North followed by the Bachelors’ “Balz.”

Seeded third is the Chiefs followed by the Sig Eps, Phi Delts and Milny Maulers.

In the South, the Faculty-Staff team is the only undefeated team in the playoffs and they are seeded first in the South followed by the Hogans and the Idiots. The Betes “B” team is in fourth; the Ministers are in fifth with the Chuck Taylor All-Star Team grabbing the sixth and final spot. Here then are the pairings and my picks for the tournament:

Chiefs vs. Chuck Taylor All-Stars: Chiefs have too much power on the inside along with a Ministers 56- Sig Eps 50. Chuck Taylor All-Stars have a couple of tough big men in the Sig Eps while dropping the Terrors 36-19. The Ministers will be looking to avenge the loss when they take on the 3rd ranked Sig Eps.

Pitt Delts vs. Betes “B”: The Pitt Delts have been out for the season so it is hard to say what they will show up with. It was a tough fight for Frankie Kratoval to can do some tricky ball handling and Denny Snyder can pop one in if he is hot. Billy Hallett and Bill Heatherington can shoot the “J” pretty well themselves and Charlie Newman and Cort Sandstrom pound some mean boards. This proves to be a tough one. I’ll call it a pick’em.

Idiots vs. Milny Maulers: The Idiots have proven to be the surprise team of the year along with the Faculty-Staff team. They have some nice ballhandlers and a couple of tough big men in the backcourt. They took the Faculty to two overtime before losing a squeaker. Maulers have to depend solely on their guards and Lee Schiller. Not enough.

Idiots 74- Maulers 48.

Sig Eps vs. Ministers: This proves to be another “J” pretty well themselves and avenge a two point loss to the Terrors. I’m pretty sure this one will be well played.

This will go down to the final minutes before Cardea and company pulls away. Ministers 56- Sig Eps 50.

The Quartier Final

Betes “A” vs. Chiefs: The Chiefs gave the Betes their only loss this year, but the Betes only had two of their starting five as the Chiefs took the point squeaker. But the Betes are at full strength and they have vengeance in their eyes. Betes 94- Chiefs 62.

Hogans vs. Phi Delts or Betes B: If the Betes beat the Phi Delts, they will be looking to avenge a two point loss to the Hogans. Meanwhile the Phi Delts haven’t played the Hogans yet. Either way the Hogans have Andy “3-point” Pons and Barry Bucklew, which is too much fire power for either potential competitor.

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continued from page 1
directly without having to go through the switchboard.

If someone doesn’t know a person’s number, he can dial the first three or four letters of the person’s last name and it will put the call through.

“This will eliminate messages at the switchboard and it will also be possible to receive and transmit calls faster,” said Sabo. For those who are having trouble with the new phones, there is a user’s manual, and a computer-simulated voice that talks the user through the various features.

“In time, I hope to gradually make more use of its possibilities, but for right now, I feel that it is serving the college’s purposes well,” said Carl Dietrich, professor of music.

“I like the fact that I can dial without having to pick up the receiver. And it has great capabilities,” stated Kip Darcy.

A side effect of connecting the ROLM system is that it cut right now, I feel that it is serving the college’s purposes well,” said Carl Dietrich, professor of music.

“I like the fact that I can dial without having to pick up the receiver. And it has great capabilities,” stated Kip Darcy.

A side effect of connecting the ROLM system is that it cut back when the line is busy,” said Ernest Ogle. “I am very impressed also that the radio could be heard in every dorm, and we were almost finished when our wires were cut,” said Program Manager Dave Sweezey. “But now our signal is back and it’s working better than ever. We hope to be heard throughout the campus very soon.”

“I hope that someday the students will have the opportunity to utilize this new system,” remarked Wolfe.

For those who need to know more about ROLM, training sessions begin on March 16.

Intramural playoffs set

continued from page 2

Hogans by 10.

Faculty vs. Idiots: The Faculty nipped the Idiots in double OT in the regular season. This proves to be one of the better match-ups in the tourney. If Ethan Siedel gets hot, anything could happen. If Chris Lamberton gets hot, its over for the Idiots. The Faculty’s main problem is keeping their big man in the paint. He likes to come outside too much. This will prove to be the difference as the younger Idiots will run and gun down the Faculty.

Idiots 60- Faculty 54.

Ministers vs. Ballzz: After an inspiring win over the Sig Eps, the Ministers are going to get their bubbles popped. Ballzz have too much fire power, especially from the outside. The Ministers have the edge in the paint, but it will not be enough. Ballzz 74- Ministers 58.

The Semi Finals

Bettes “A” vs. Hogans: The Hogans will be pumped for this one, looking to knock off the over-confident Betes. And if the Betes do have a flaw, it is over-confidence. Not enough of a balanced scoring attack on the Hogans and that will be their downfall. The Betes will key on the Hogans big guns and shoot down the upstart Hogans 75-63.

Ballzz vs. Idiots: This will be a barn-burner. The Idiots have the Ballzz weak-spot beaten, the big men. However, Ballzz have too many guns to cool down. Ballzz 56- Idiots 53.

The Finals

Ballzz vs. Betes “A” : the Betes already beat Ballzz by 20 in the regular season, but were not missing anything, having three players with 20 or more points. I doubt they will be that hot again. The Betes have seven quality players, the Ballzz only four or five, and the Betes have been playing longer. Betes 78- Ballzz 62.

Liz Corsini • Boston University • Class of 1990

“Mom says the house just isn’t the same without me, even though it’s a lot cleaner.”

Just because your Mom is far away, doesn’t mean you can’t be close. You can still share the love and laughter on AT&T Long Distance Service. It costs less than you think to hear that she likes the peace and quiet, but she misses you. So go ahead, give your Mom a call. You can clean your room later. Reach out and touch someone.®

AT&T
The right choice.
Editorial

Parking peeves

Western Maryland College is a small, liberal arts school — with equally small parking facilities. The dilemma of finding a parking space has always been an issue here for as long as anyone cares to remember. Recently though, with the sudden growth in enrollment, this situation has worsened significantly.

Early morning at WMC is now characterized by motorists speeding around the campus "drag," with one eye on the road and the other busily scanning for that rarest of commodities, a vacant spot. Eventually, some unlucky motorist, or worse, a pedestrian, will wind up the loser as that "one eye on the road" doesn't quite suffice. In any event, by late morning, securing any parking space at all is a feat comparable to winning Lotto.

The majority of colleges and universities across the country place a ban on resident freshmen keeping a vehicle on campus. This year at WMC, with the largest freshman class ever, comes the smallest amount ever of available parking. Perhaps the administration should start to seriously consider emulating other institutions in this regard. While on the subject of removing cars, can we really spare the loss of space due to certain vehicles (i.e. the Batmobile)?

The administration has no legitimate reason for ignoring the possibility of paving a new parking lot; the college owns ample amounts of undeveloped property. How about some of the unused area directly below the Winslow parking facility?

Paving that grassy strip would create about 75 new spaces. If the proper minds collaborate, room for new parking facilities could be found.

As WMC continues to grow and prosper, the enrollment climb, so too will the parking problems. The Phoenix believes now is the time to solve the problem, not only for the present, but for the future as well.

Letters to the Editor

Athlete asks for support for Deaf World Games

As the clock ticks toward the 1989 World Games for the Deaf, your continued support for our U.S. athletes becomes more and more vital.

The Phoenix has printed numerous letters throughout the past few years from concerned, and often angry individuals, detailing the horrors of parking and the unwillingness of the administration to take any effective action.

Members of the Commuter Organization have met with Dean Sayre and J. Scott Moyer on several occasions to "discuss" the problem. To date, there have been no results from such meetings. In fact, Moyer has offered the only conclusion, stating that there is indeed ample parking on campus, especially at the Harrison House lot. The Phoenix invites Moyer to venture around the campus parking facilities on any given weekday morning at about 10 am to witness the falsity of that claim.

Before this situation deteriorates any further, one of two things need to be accomplished; a reduction in the number of vehicles on campus or an increase in the pool of available parking spaces.

The Phoenix believes now is the time to solve the problem, not only for the present, but for the future as well.

Editor:

"When these athletes win, they don't hear the applause".

As WMC continues to grow and prosper, the enrollment climb, so too will the parking problems. The Phoenix believes now is the time to solve the problem, not only for the present, but for the future as well.

Our young athletes are working harder than ever to become winners. They are striving to extract the last ounce of strength that will assure them of surpassing the total number of medals garnered in 1985, and of performing to their personal best.

It isn't just a gold medal these athletes are working for. It is PRIDE. Knowing deep in their hearts they've done their best for the USA and the people who make it possible for them to compete.

Will you join these Americans now, as they come into the last demanding days before the Games?

Each athlete's share of the team expenses is $4,500. I have been selected to represent the U.S. as a participant in Women's Volleyball.

I must raise this on my own by July 15, 1988. With the help of my family and friends I hope to reach this goal. I am a graduate student at WMC working toward a Masters Degree in Deaf Education.

The Olympics falls between semesters so it will not interfere with my schooling. Any financial help toward this goal would be greatly appreciated.

All donations are tax-deductible and all checks should be made out to WORLD GAMES FOR THE DEAF TEAM and specify for NANCY MUMME, ADVBA.

Please send to my college address: Nancy Mumme, Western Maryland College, P.O. Box 92, Westminster, Maryland, 21157, as I would like to acknowledge each one. Thank you!

As a donor you will definitely share their pride in doing their best and you will share the applause. Thank you for any support you can offer.

Nancy Mumme
Graduate student
60 Seconds on Campus
What should be done about dormitory damages?

There is no excuse for letting a building deteriorate. You can’t blame all the damages on the students especially when we pay for the damages and nothing has been repaired.

I feel that security should somehow tighten up and that the people responsible should pay for their own damages.

At present it’s the only system that works but I would like to see the money that’s being collected used for repairs and renovation.

Someone should take responsibility for the damages because it’s not fair for everyone to have to pay for one person’s carelessness.

Debbie Dean Theresa Gutierrez Mary Martha Peel Sarah Stump Harry Colson

Eight ways to eliminate the listless aftermath of love

When a romance ends, the first thing you find on your hands (not including fingernails, which, of course, have always been there) is time. Too much of it, in fact. So, the sooner you can find a way to fill this void, the quicker you reach full recovery.

Thus, as an expert in this field, I offer eight non-alcoholic ways to deal with lost love:

1) Get a pet. Size and temperament are of no importance as long as the animal has a bladder control problem. This way, you can spend all your free time shampooing carpet, re-varnishing table legs, and making excuses to guests about why the house smells like a men’s room at the Port Authority bus terminal.

2) Watch television. There are hundreds of culturally enlightening experiences just on the other side of that tube. Delve into the mysteries of life: Did the Cleaver household ever have to deal with concrete realities like constipation? Is Bob Barker still alive? And how does the Six Million Dollar Man, if he’s always running in slow motion, manage to get everywhere first?

3) Pick up a hobby. This field is wide open. Recently I’ve been weaving bird nests out of belly button lint in the hope that I can save a couple sparrow families the trouble next winter. I’ve even been considering branching out, as it were, and have started to collect lint from driers, clothing, and bed linens in order to offer a diversity of texture in my new spring line.

As a rule, though, avoid clipping coupons as a hobby. This can be extremely addictive and requires the use of a sharp implement (which you shouldn’t be handling at this point). It can also lead to other, more lethal addictions like comparison shopping, collecting antiques, and holding garage sales.

4) Throw yourself into your work. This is not recommended, however, if your career involves mulching or smelting pig iron.

5) Spend time with friends. Use this as a chance to discuss with them your views on the meaninglessness of life and how we are all trapped in a void of nothingness, going nowhere, with no hope. Then do a statistical survey to see how many get so depressed by being around you that they opt for suicide.

6) Go visit your parents. Listen to people who are suffering from real problems, like how to keep the cat from b leating itself on kitty litter, and whose turn it is to epoxy the downstairs toilet seat back together.

7) Redecorate your room. Take down those pictures of your former amour, and replace them with Satanic heavy metal posters of a lead guitarist beating the appropriate sex over the head with an electric amplifier. If, however, you wish instead to nurture a sense of hope, tear out several explicit centerfolds and place them about to brighten the room. Should anyone of importance stop by, simply blame your roommate.

8) One final way to fight your way back to stability after a romance has ended, is to make lists of things—lists that have absolutely no relevance to anything. This takes up large chunks of time, demands a measure of discipline, and for some reason, seems extremely therapeutic.

Coming soon, then: Twenty ways to pluck nasal hair, eighteen uses for leftover tapioca pudding, and a hundred and one strategies for prime-time prophylactic commercials.
Use common sense to prevent date rape

The next time you are in a large class, count all the female students in the room, including yourself if you are female. It will happen to one out of eight of these women before they graduate. In a recent survey conducted at the University of South Florida, 27 percent of the male respondents said they would consider doing it if they knew there was no possibility of being caught. What we are talking about is the national campus epidemic of date/acquaintance rape. If you think that it is happening everywhere but here, it is time to pull your head out of the sand.

Date/Acquaintance Rape is one of the least reported crimes in the United States, yet based on information from surveys and rape counseling centers, it is one of the fastest growing. It is also one of the most psychologically damaging types of sexual assault. Many see it as a manifestation of the violence and degradation our society endorses toward women through television, movies, and advertising. Young college students are especially susceptible because they are away from home for the first time and become careless with their new freedom. They also easily succumb to the social pressures to drink alcohol to have a good time. A few suggestions for women to avoid being caught in this situation are: 1) Avoid the consumption of alcohol on the first few dates with someone new. Alcohol dulls your awareness and clouds perception. 2) When dating someone for the first time, do it in a social setting where there are people around. 3) Be wary of the date who tries to dominate or subtly inhibit you in a social setting. Odds are he will continue this dominance when you are alone with him. 4) Don't go somewhere that is so private that there is no way for you to seek help. 5) Communicate your feelings as to what you want and don't want from the relationship at the onset.

It is time to turn the tide on this sad situation and the way to accomplish this is through education. The Department of Campus Safety, in conjunction with the Carroll County Rape Crisis Center, offers programs for both men and women on date rape prevention and education. For additional information on these programs contact the Department of Campus Safety at Extension 202.

FAN'S CHINESE RESTAURANT

Hunan Szechuan Cantonese Polynesian American

Cocktail service Quickley Lunch & Carry Out
11 AM—10 PM Sun.—Thurs. 11 AM 11PM Fri.—Sat.

Rape Myth #9

Myth: Women who don't fight back really wanted to be raped anyway.
Fact: Fighting back is not really a viable option for most women. The paralyzing power of fear is only underestimated by people who have never experienced violence firsthand. Fighting back often incites the rapist to greater violence than he originally intended. Because of this, law enforcement personnel now recommend that a victim concentrate on noting information about their attacker that can help in prosecution rather than fighting back.

Adoption

Happily married childless couple wishes to adopt infant. All medical and legal expenses paid. Confidential. Please call us collect.
(301) 762-9285 John & Jill
by Berke Breathed

THE POPPY DREAM IS DEAD, BRUCEIE...AND I AM ASHAMED I WAS A TOP-WEARING PHANTOM IN THESE PHANTOM YEARS!

HERE! MY WEALTH... MY FORTUNE... MY HONORABLE OFFICE ON THE HOLLOW VALUES OF THIS EMPTY DEMOCRACY...

I CARE FOR IT NO MORE! HERE! TAKE IT ALL!

BUY YOUR OWN FALSE DREAM!

FROM AN ACTS OF GOD PERSPECTIVE, THINGS JUST Aren't MEAN THE SAME SINCE THE TOUGH LOST THEIR ADDING MACHINES.

ACROSS
1. Only condoms made of _____ will protect you from AIDS.
2. How many sizes do condoms come in?
3. What other method of birth control can be used with a condom?
4. Your _____ is a good place to keep your money, but not your condoms.
5. Do condoms dull sexual feeling?
6. Where can you get free condoms?
7. A condom should be put on as soon as an _____ occurs.

DOWN
1. What is the best kind of condom?
2. A properly fitting condom has a small empty space at the tip called a _____.
3. A condom can prevent pregnancy and _____.
4. Condoms should be stored in a cool dry place because they can destroy the rubber.

NAME ________

CAMPUS ADDRESS ________

Submit to Student Health Center to enter the drawing. An entry box is at the Decker Information Desk for your convenience. Entries must be submitted by 5 pm, March 3.

Health Center condom contest

How is your condom sense? Try your hand at the puzzle below. Completed puzzles may be entered in the "Healthy Loving for the '80's" contest. Drawing for an "Everybody's Doing It" T-shirt in honor of National Condom Week will take place at the panel program on March 3 in the Forum.

ACROSS
1. Only condoms made of _____ will protect you from AIDS.
2. How many sizes do condoms come in?
3. What other method of birth control can be used with a condom?
4. Your _____ is a good place to keep your money, but not your condoms.
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NAME ________

CAMPUS ADDRESS ________

Submit to Student Health Center to enter the drawing. An entry box is at the Decker Information Desk for your convenience. Entries must be submitted by 5 pm, March 3.

Fitzgerald's

Carriage House Liquors
'At the Forks'
113 W. Main St., Westminster

specials this week...

Coors & Coors Lite $11.39/case cans
Miller & Miller Lite $11.39/case cans
Poitier's intensity, humor shine in Shoot to Kill

If anyone other than Sidney Poitier had been cast in the starring role in this film, then it would have quickly become apparent just how shallow and redundant the story really is.

But Poitier is no ordinary actor. After a prolonged absence from the big screen, he returns in a big way, with a starting performance in the new action thriller Shoot To Kill.

The film is a good blend of action, suspense and humor, as Poitier stars as an FBI agent pursuing a jewel thief through much of the Great Northwest. Beginning on his home turf in San Francisco, Poitier ends up the lose in the first duel of wits with the mysteriously intelligent thief.

Not only does the felon get away with the loot, but he manages to kill his hostage as well.

Driven by the thought that he had been outsmarted, the agent sets off on a lead to Washington, in pursuit of the thief, now "elevated" to kill status.

Upon arrival, Poitier finds evidence that his man is making for the Canadian border through the mountains. There is also the possibility that the killer has crossed paths with a hiking expedition led by a beautiful guide (Kirstie Alley).

Because of the unfamiliar territory, Poitier is forced to team up with the guide's boyfriend (Tom Berenger), a rugged, survivalist-type on a one-man mission to find her.

At this juncture, the film focuses on the relationship, or lack thereof, between these two distinct, yet equally stubborn men. Berenger, the outdoorsman, is at home on his own turf. But, Poitier who possesses all the authority in this situation, is as helpless as an infant in that terrain, and readily admits to his more experienced colleague, "I'm big city." Somehow, I don't think viewers will find it hard to pick up on this. The country boy/city boy concept is played out, producing many humorous scenes as the two race toward the killer, the summit, and a climax.

Even though all of the performances in Shoot To Kill are good, Poitier remains the unifying presence throughout. He manages to play the G-man with just the right amount of intensity. The expected "supercop" idealogue is downplayed even though Poitier exudes confidence on the screen. Instead, he shows that he is human; he does make mistakes. And every so often, Poitier surprises viewers with a glimpse of humor in the midst of tension. His level of performance is rock-steady, never faltering, and as the film progresses, viewers will realize they are watching a master ply his craft.

Berenger, in his own right, is surprisingly good after his disappointing performance in Someone To Watch Over Me. At first, it seems his character is just another shallow, stereotypical outdoorsman. But after Poitier ends up pulling him out of a few tough spots, his character opens up just enough to be likeable, while loosening the rugged, stubborn qualities slightly.

Although Shoot To Kill is basically a manhunt story, there are some problems with this version. First, and most annoying, some of the scenes run entirely too long, causing the film to lose any momentum it has built up. An additional editing session should have been scheduled for this one.

The other glaring problem is a matter of character believability. There is never a problem of identifying Poitier in the role of an FBI agent; the role fits him like a glove. But Kirstie Alley in the role of a mountain guide is questionable, at best. Here, we find her leading a group of five men through the mountains, three days away from any civilization, or even a telephone.

Now seriously, would five men be able to totally ignore the blazing femininity that she radiates? For a week? Oh, that's right, she does wear her hair tied back. That must explain it.

Shoot To Kill revolves around, and depends upon Sidney Poitier. He makes the most of this opportunity by producing a character with qualities reminiscent of what made him a great actor in the seventies; a mix of intensity, warmth, and humor. Eventually though, the realization will sink in that Poitier put more effort into his character than the writers cared to do for the storyline. That's unfortunate. Poitier is the kind of actor that doesn't star in movies, he stars in films. Let's hope he is here to stay.

Rating out of 10: ★★★★★

We can't make you "Rich and Famous," but we sure know how to "Entertain and Enlighten!"

CAPBoard
Prestige Cable withdraws
last of video equipment

by Douglas Hitchcock

In mid-February, the Communications/Theater Arts department was dealt a blow by the Prestige Cable Company. In a breach of contract, Prestige confiscated its video equipment on loan to the school. When Prestige was awarded the cable rights to Carroll County, it was required to promote the public use of its video equipment. Public Access, a service of Prestige, was in charge of making the equipment available to the public. Citizens of Carroll County, like senior Jonathan Slade who used the equipment for a department project, were allowed to film and then have their work shown on cable channel 50. Prestige had an agreement with WMC which was used the equipment for a department major himself, was in the process of making a feature-length video for his senior honors project. Prestige allowed him to use the equipment, but Slade's plans were cut short when Prestige pulled out in February.

Two-thirds of the film had been completed, including all the major scenes, but the parts that continued on page 3

Pub to be remodeled next week

by Tammie Gilt

"I'm hoping that by the end of the semester the Pub will be different," stated Director of College Activities, Kathy Dawkins, in reference to the redecoration of the Pub. The remodeling of the Pub is still in the planning stages, but new furniture has arrived and will be put into place during Spring Break. In addition, the wallpaper currently in the Pub will be replaced with wood paneling. A theme for the Pub will be developed around the history of the Western Maryland railroad, with a contest being planned to name the Pub accordingly. There are plans underway to obtain photographs of the railroad from the historical society to go along with the new theme.

Currently before the budget committee is a proposal to expand the Pub onto the terrace in a manner similar to that of the dining porch. The expansion, if approved, would cost up to $25,000 - $30,000. This expansion could allow for larger acts to appear in the Pub and alleviate the congestion around the bar.

While Ms. Dawkins assures that any changes in the pub are "just experimental," the possibility exists that the Pub will begin to have Friday night entertainment.

Survey reports faculty opinion

by David Sailer

Results of a survey conducted by the Council of Independent Colleges, taken by this college's faculty, showed that WMC has cause for both celebration and concern as the college ranked in the middle one-third or scale which measured job satisfaction and morale of the faculty. The highest one-third of the colleges in the survey demonstrated a common goal or mission to improve education. The lower two-thirds demonstrated a less coherent sense of purpose, and therefore had a lower morale level.

Specifically, the study showed that WMC faculty wished for a larger role in the institutional leadership of the school. The report stated that greater faculty involvement leads to a greater sense of community. Furthermore, faculty members at WMC feel that a greater sense of community would be beneficial and might create an enhanced learning environment.

Seiler's Corp. fires Fitzsimmons following Friday night incident

by Mary Baschoff

Mr. Paul Fitzsimmons, a 25-year-old Seiler's manager at WMC, was fired Feb. 29 following a "controversial incident" the previous Friday.

"At 1:30 am, we [campus safety] were called because of a false [fire] alarm on first floor ANW," said Chief of Campus Safety, Scott Mayer. "Someone had shot off a fire extinguisher which released dry chemicals and smoke, setting off the alarm." Fitzsimmons, who was present, was apparently involved in the incident, fueling a number of rumors concerning his "professional behavior" on campus.

"I was in the wrong place at the wrong time," Fitzsimmons explained, "and the whole thing was bad judgement on my part. Other than that, no comment." Fitzsimmons, who acquired the nickname "Glar Man" during his year of employment at WMC, moved from his Pennsylvania Avenue residence to New Jersey following the incident. Still, a number of accounts of the Feb. 26 ordeal are still circulating.

"Someone—we don't know who—shot the fire extinguisher off," explained a sophomore ANW resident who asked not to be identified. "Paul came out of the bathroom, and just as the fire alarm went off, the [unidentified] guy threw the extinguisher at Paul."

continued on page 2
Dr. Melvin Palmer, Dean of Academic Affairs

Survey measures faculty morale

continued from page 1

Dean of Academic Affairs, Melvin Palmer, stated that the administration has taken the findings of the report to heart, and will continue to work on improving the morale of the faculty. Palmer found the report a very positive experience and said he hoped the faculty and administration would learn from it, and use it to improve the college.

The survey looked at 142 small, "academic" colleges across the nation, and reported that morale was higher among the colleges than expected. Nearly all the respondents planned to remain at their institution and use it to improve and are moving away from the situation.

Wrestlers compete at MAC's

by Cynthia Schäfer

The WMC Wrestling team finished ninth out of twenty colleges participating in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships at Messiah College on Feb. 26-27. The Terrors were led to their strong finish by three solid performances from Jon Bovit, Skip Sinak and Bill Dengler. Each wrestled well in the initial competitions and earned his way to the semi-finals in his respective weight division.

In the first competition Sinak dropped his semifinal match to last year's winner of the 167-pound weight category, Randy Warren of Delaware Valley, by a score of 4-1. However, Sinak, who was seeded fifth in the tournament, came back tenaciously to record a win in the consolation match.

Seiler's releases Pub manager

continued from page 1

Paul said, "What am I supposed to do with this?" and went to put it back. Just then, he was caught and taken to the police station. He was charged with a minor offense.

Mr. Dick Traegler, director of Seiler's Corporation, stated that the incident "wasn't just the ANW incident which brought about Fitzsimmons' dismissal. That was the icing on the cake," said Traegler. "I have to handle myself in an unprofessional manner."

Traegler would not comment on other reasons for Fitzsimmons' dismissal. One allegation is that he was fired because of frequent "partying" with students. When asked about this, Traegler responded, "We encourage our employees to fraternize with the students, but there's a difference between that and other things. Being a manager comes first."

A 1986 graduate of Alvernia College, Mr. Traegler began working at WMC in March of 1987.

There are mixed reactions to his dismissal. Employees of Seiler's in the Dining Hall did not seem unhappy about the termination.

"We were very disappointed in his behavior," said one of Fitzsimmons' former co-workers. Another added, "I can't say anything good about him as a manager. He wasn't a manager material."

Students, on the other hand, seem to view the "Clue Man's" dismissal negatively. One student, who was with Fitzsimmons at the time of the occurrence, said, "He wasn't drinking here. He did nothing to change my opinion of him as a manager."

A freshman who was also present added, "Their policy of no social contact with students is unfair. His free time should be his own. They're hurting themselves by firing him."
Campus Safety offers fire prevention tips for students

As members of a campus community, quite often we take safety for granted. If you live, study or work on a college campus you need to take certain precautions to protect yourself, others and school property from smoke and fire. Here are some informative and preventive tips:

1) Report any damaged or missing extinguishers, alarms or smoke detectors to your R.A. or Campus Safety.
2) Know where fire alarms and escapes are located on your floor and building.
3) Do not tamper with fire alarms. Maryland law has a very strict penalty for false alarms, up to a $5,000 fine and/or five years imprisonment.
4) In case of a fire, please try to remain calm and activate the closest alarm to warn others. Call the Department of Campus Safety at extension 202, as soon as possible.
5) If you’re in your room and you hear an alarm, feel the door. If it’s hot, don’t open it. Stay in your room and do the following: a) Keep the door closed. b) Seal the cracks around the door with clothes, sheets, etc. c) Open the windows at the top to vent smoke, or at the bottom to let air in. d) Tie a wet cloth over your nose and mouth to aid breathing. e) Stay low to the floor, where the air is fresher (smoke rises). f) Signal rescuers by waving a sheet or clothing out the window.
6) If you can exit your room, make sure you close all doors behind you and do not use an elevator. Use the stairs.
7) If your clothing catches on fire, STOP-DROP-ROLL. a) Don’t run—it will only fan the flames. Drop to the floor and roll out the fire. b) Use a rug, coat or blanket to smother the flames.

Prestige takes last of equipment

continued from page 1

were not finished were the transition scenes. Originally, Slade had expected about two weeks to finish shooting, but now he must condense that to just one weekend. In order to finish his project, Slade will have to rent the costly equipment.

“The Academic Affairs Office and the Communications department are bending over backwards to help me finish the proj-ect,” said Slade. He plans to shoot the remaining scenes on March 26-27 at Harrison House and in the quad.

“We will finish the movie,” Slade said.

Dr. Robert Sapora, professor of English, was in charge of the program for the school. He was displeased with the way Prestige handled the matter. Under the supervision of Sapora, Mrs. Elizabeth Ripley, a WMC graduate, was the Public Access coordinator. According to Sapora, a national monitor who checked on different public station programs said that Ripley had done a better job than anyone else in a comparable position. Ripley has since lost her job.

Meanwhile, Sapora, Slade, Ripley and the county all await the outcome of several pending lawsuits with Prestige. None of the parties is optimistic about restoring the terms of the original contract and seeing the equipment returned to campus.

Mom says the house just isn’t the same without me, even though it’s a lot cleaner.”

Just because your Mom is far away, doesn’t mean you can’t be close. You can still share the love and laughter on AT&T Long Distance Service. It costs less than you think to hear [hat she likes the peace and quiet, but she misses you. So go ahead, give your Mom a call. You can clean your room later. Reach out and touch someone®.

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The right choice.
Editorial

Honor thy neighbor

About three years ago, Western Maryland College instituted a new admissions plan to attract the “honors” student. The new program can be confidently labeled a success, with respect to its main goal. However, there are underlying, overlooked concepts that lie outside the main objective.

For example, an attractive benefits package offered to each “honors” student may or may not offer the student scholarship money, but always includes a choice of housing. These students can live in the dormitory, Avenue next year. But, should the honors program command freshman dormitories or in the special housing provided by the honors program?

But, Daniel MacLea seems to have become the “stomping grounds” for the students of the honors program, particularly the freshmen. And still, the program has been given several houses along Pennsylvania Avenue to occupy next year. But, should the honors program command such a large part of the “best” dormitory space?

The answer is yes. But with a condition. Living in a dormitory is an essential college learning experience. It is as important as attending lectures and studying regularly. But the honors program has overlooked this fact. Indeed Daniel MacLea is a dormitory, but it doesn’t exemplify typical dormitory life.

The suggestion here is that freshman “honors” students should be required to live in a freshman dormitory, i.e., Rouzer or Whiteford, for one full year, before residing in honors housing. After this one year, “honors” students may live anywhere they wish, including honors housing. But why should “honors” students live in a freshman dorm?

Because the freshman dormitories like Rouzer Hall are filled with the realities of life: noisy roommates, loud music, loud people, etc. Humility, patience, and stress management are among the important personality characteristics that can be built up in one year of Rouzer (or Whiteford) living.

And what about the student who did poorly in high school, and finally got his act together in college? He never has the chance to live in the quieter honors housing. No matter where he lives, he will have to spend most of his time in the library (or some other semi-quiet place) in order to get those good grades, because “it’s too loud in the dorm.”

So, in order to be fair to the “honors” freshmen and all other students of WMC, perhaps the honors program should be revised. First, all “honors” freshmen should be required to live in a freshman dormitory for one year, after which they may live anywhere. Second, in order to allow upperclassmen who want to live in a quiet study-conducive atmosphere (and have earned the chance), the honors program should add a new section for the “new” upperclassmen honors students.

With the addition of these changes, the honors program can fully become the honorable learning experience it was designed to be.

Letters to the Editor

Sailer responds to date rape article

Editors:

In the Feb. 25 issue of The Phoenix, J. Scott Moyer wrote an article discussing the ways women can avoid date rape. While I applaud Chief Moyer’s efforts to raise awareness of this important topic, I feel that he misdirected his comments. The article does not address those primarily responsible for rape: the rapist, who is 99 per cent of the time, a man.

Unfortunately, Moyer’s article fits into a pattern of placing the responsibility for stopping rape on the victim. Moyer focused his attention on the potential victim, and what she/he can do to avoid being raped. The article perpetuates the attitude that rape is necessarily part of the status quo. This unintentional “blame the victim” ideology goes a long way to increasing guilt feelings, and the trauma of rape for the victim.

The point of focus, then, should include men, and specifically, men who condone and encourage rape. I commend Campus Safety’s efforts to increase the availability of services for women, for example the self-defense workshop recently announced. But more should be done to find a way to send the message to men that it is not okay to force women to have sex. “No” means no, and men who use physical and emotional intimidation and coercion do not recognize the simple truth of this statement.

In Israel, many years ago, when there was a problem of women being attacked at night, the government suggested a curfew on the women to keep them safe. Golda Meir responded that the men should be curfewed rather than the women, for it was the men who were causing the problems.

If WMC is truly interested in helping stop rape, they will encourage more programs which raise the awareness of those responsible for rape — men, and withdraw support for environments where rape and violence against women are implicitly condoned, through “humor” or general attitudes which allow these ideas to fester unchallenged.

David Sailer

Parking editorial challenged

Editors:

On Feb. 26, Chief of Campus Safety J. Scott Moyer was taken up on The Phoenix’s challenge, and the final conclusions were astonishing.

In the Feb. 25 issue of The Phoenix, “Parking Peeves” invited Moyer to venture around campus on any weekday during the morning and prove his claim that there are enough parking spaces at WMC. Todd Staub and I, in an unarranged and surprise meeting, asked Moyer to walk around campus to see if The Phoenix’s statement was substantiated.

During our investigation, Moyer stated his disappointment in The Phoenix claim because he felt it was partly untrue. Moyer explained, “A parking committee, formed by the President, myself, and a commuter representative, has met numerous times and has made several recommendations to handle the parking problem on campus.”

The Phoenix printed that members of the Commuter Organization had met with Dean Sayre and Moyer on this issue. Moyer also stressed that illegal parking is not an issue that should be brought up under the argument of not there is enough parking.

At the end of our 11 am stroll through the parking lots around campus, we found 15 illegally parked cars, 57 open student parking spaces, and 21 faculty spots vacant.

But of the 57 open spots were found behind Gill gym and Harrison House. This does not answer our question about parking availability, however, it raises many more.

My problem with those vacant spaces is that they were not marked with white lines as stated in the student handbook and the facility staff sign was misleading. Students do not help the cause by parking illegally. Often they park their cars wrong, when an available space is only a few feet away. Student laziness should not be the main cause for the parking peeve.

Maybe if the remaining students truly got together with Sayre and Moyer a solution could be found. The Phoenix’s solution of using the undeveloped property for parking is one of the most absurd ideas. We should not want to develop our grass for parking?

For The Phoenix to simply state ideas without speaking to the proper people or do the proper research is both unprofessional and unethical.

Robert Ballinger
60 Seconds on Campus
Should the Pub be renamed?

Yes, they should change it because it's too boring. It should be changed to 'Alladin Sane'.

The name should stay the same but beer should be served every night like real pubs do.

The name should remain the same. It's just a place where people get together to drink and have fun. It's just like a place in Ireland.

No, because it's an easy one-syllable word to spew out when you're "wacked."

Don't change the name. The Pub works for me.

Cindy Younger
Karen Sullivan
Tara Munster
Andreas Wood
Tina Lambert

Memories of a semester spent in London

Dear Mom and Dad,

I can’t believe I’m actually here! My flight was fine, but handling those two huge suitcases alone through the airport wasn’t the easiest thing I’ve done. I expected to be tired when I got here, but I was too excited to sleep. I’m glad I decided to come two days early—it gave me time to sleep off my jet-lag and explore the city before school began. Being on my own in a strange city is lonely, but I can find my way around, and deal with things myself.

The day everyone arrived at 7 Bedford Place was crazy. A lot of people arrived straight from the airport, so they were tired and had to drag their suitcases upstairs, get settled in, and get to know names and faces. There were other people who arrived in England early, so we pitched in and helped everyone else.

My room is small, but there’s only two of us in there. My roommate’s name is Melanie and I think we’ll get along well. The bigger rooms have three or four people. There are 28 of us, and two house managers. The house managers cook breakfast and dinner for us. We’re on our own for lunch, but since there’s a refrigerator specifically for students and we’re allowed to use the kitchen, we don’t have to go out to eat.

There are three floors of student rooms with showers on the first and third floors, and a bathtub on the second floor. You should see the shower line in the morning!

We’re offered four classes: Shakespeare, Art & Architecture, British Politics, and British Studies, which we must all take. Since each class is only meets once a week, we all have class at the same time, so there’s quite a queue (British slang for ‘line’) for the showers before breakfast. Shakespeare and Art classes are held in the library, which is in the basement of our house. British Studies and British Politics are in a hall a block or two from here. The classes are just for us; our professors are from the University of London.

For Brit Studies we take weekend trips for the first half of the semester to places like the Lake District, Salisbury to see Stonehenge, Stratford-Upon-Avon, and Bath. We usually leave on Fridays because we only have classes from Monday to Thursday.

Fall Break was great! Living in a big city is great—you’re close to theaters, museums and shopping, so there’s always something to do, but I need a break from the noise and the hustle of a city. I went to Tefkon, Greece for a week with two of my friends here. We got a good deal: round-trip air fare, transportation to and from the airport, hotel and breakfast for a week; all for £209. That’s about $400. I’m now used to thinking in terms of British pounds, and not pounds converted to dollars. I think going to Greece helped that, and it did something else, too. When the week was over and we came back to England, I though how good it was to be home again, where I can speak the same language, where I am comfortable with the people and the culture isn’t a complete mystery. It is strange to think that I could consider another country my home.

Back at Bedford, we all had stories to tell and pictures and souvenirs to show each other. The few days before break were awful. There were lots of papers due, and we all have the same classes so we kind of stressed out at the same time. But when we left for break in two’s or three’s, everyone said goodbye and gave warnings to be safe, but to have fun. It is just like being in very large family. For all that we may get tired of so many of us in one house, deep down we care about each other. Leaving at Christmas will be hard.

It’s easy to adjust to some of the new things here like a huge breakfast, or hearing a different accent, using ‘funny-money’ and seeing double-decker buses, but some things take longer to get adjusted to. There are many different words for the same thing here. Instead of asking for french fries with ketchup, it’s ‘chips with tomato sauce,’ if they have it. Vinegar is more popular for ‘chips’. Everyone says ‘sorry’ instead of ‘excuse me.’ And you don’t go to the bathroom, you go to the ‘loo’ or the ‘toilet.’ It takes a while to learn to look right then left before crossing.

continued on page 7
Self-defense class offered April 12

The Department of Campus Safety in conjunction with Student Affairs is offering a free self-defense class for female students and staff. The class will be held on Tuesday April 12 from 7 pm to 9 pm in the Combative Room of the PELC.

Officer Mark Maggio of the Howard County Police Academy will be the instructor. The program will be part lecture and part participation. The class will be limited to thirty people and those interested are encouraged to sign up at the Campus Safety office. Work-out clothing and tennis shoes should be worn.

Swimmers finish season with MAC's

by Cynthia Schäfer

WMC swimmer John Ehlman set a pool record in the 50-yard Freestyle at Widener College during the MAC competitions on Feb 25-27. Ehlman's record swim was clocked at 21.906 which broke the previous time that had stood at the Schwartz Center since 1975. Mark Woodard also fared well in the MAC races and earned himself a second place finish in the 200-yard Butterfly behind Bo Hoppin of Dickinson. Woodard placed fifth in the 200-yard Breaststroke as well. The men's team finished eighth out of 12 participating colleges and garnered 124 points overall. Gettysburg won the meet to earn their first MAC title.

The WMC women's swim team tied for ninth place out of 13 teams in their division during the MAC competition. WMC's best finish was a sixth place in the 200-yard Medley Relay. The swimmers for this relay were Julie Wolfe, Colleen Delan, Mary Martha Peel, Martha Peel, and Suzanne Kirincic.

HERE WE COME!!!!!!*

Representatives from CAMP LOUISE AND CAMP AIRY will be on campus Thursday, March 24, 1988 9:30 am to 2 pm in the FREEMAN ROOM, DECKER CENTER

"Outstanding summer job opportunities in the mountains of Western Maryland" and You can earn college credit while you work!

Applications are available in your Career Development Office If you are interested in applying, sign up for interviews in The Career Development Office, or, contact the camp offices by phone or mail:

Camp Airy and Camp Louise 5750 Park Heights Avenue Baltimore, Maryland 21215 301-466-9010

*And here comes your best summer yet!!!!
Study abroad: Notes to Mom and Dad

We had a Christmas party to decorate our tree last week, and there’s a Christmas brunch and gift exchange this weekend. Despite the fun of buying Christmas presents, and the rush to do our papers, we’re all a little sad about saying good-bye. My two best friends live in Cedar Rapids, Iowa and Kansas City, Missouri. It’s sad to think I won’t see them again for awhile. Sally is spending next semester in Wales, and Melanie is going back to Iowa. I’ll really miss them.

This past week everyone was going out with their roommates because it’s the end of the semester. Melanie and I went to Dublin for the weekend. We had lots of fun till we decided to spend our last night in Dublin, instead of the suburbs, to make it easier to get to the airport to come home. We found a Bed and Breakfast which looked OK, but it wasn’t. The shower was dirty, it was very old, and there was no heat in the house. The coin operated heater in our room turned off at 8 pm and it was too cold to stay up. At midnight I awoke to hear “FIRE! Everyone out!” Mel and I got our stuff and ran. An old building behind our B & B was on fire. We walked several blocks down the street to a hotel made of stone, that was warm and clean. What a night! We had fun anyway.

I miss my friends and you guys, and I miss being at WMC, but I think I’ll miss London and the people here a lot, too. I sort of wish I had decided to stay all year. but I wouldn’t have graduated on time, and I’ve spent SO much money another semester!

Love, Kristin

---

Fitzgerald’s Carriage House Liquors

"At the Forks"

113 W. Main St., Westminster

specials this week...

Corona Beer $5.49/ six pack
Budweiser $11.59/ case cans
Coors and Coors Lite $11.39/ case cans
Heineken $8.49 12 pk.
Frantic starts slow, finishes with a bang

Frantic is an excellent movie. Well, at least half of it is. Let me explain.

Director Roman Polanski wields a classic, well-trod theme in this Hitchcock-style thriller where a man is forced to unravel a mystery in a totally foreign environment.

Harrison Ford stars as that man, an American doctor on a business trip in Paris with his wife. Shortly after arriving at their hotel, the couple discovers one of their suitcases was switched with an identical one at the airport. After emerging from the shower, Ford finds his wife absent from the room. Hours later, with still no sign of her, he starts to unravel this nightmare himself, stumbling around in the unfamiliar environment.

Because he doesn’t speak the language, Ford’s encounters with various characters early on set the tone of sedation and confusion. Not only is the French language used as a tool of isolation here, but it also impacts the unraveling plot significantly. Most viewers, along with Ford, will not realize what has been said and what implications those words involve until much later. Throughout this beginning portion of the film, Ford returns to his hotel room much like a drowning man reaching for a life preserver.

Unfortunately, too much time is spent in the beginning of the film, watching Ford struggle with an unfamiliar culture. Situations are developed in the slowest possible ways, and when this is contrasted with the latter portion of the film, it almost seems that viewers are watching a splicing of two entirely different movies.

The second half of the film, when French actress Emmanuelle Seigner appears onscreen, is fantastic. Here, she leads Ford through the gritty, backstreets of Paris, where numerous, bizarre individuals are encountered. Her character is fanatical, loving, as Ford’s wife, is simply passionate. Supposedly playing a sensitive, loving wife (in theory only), she gives one of the driest, unemotional performances in recent movie history. There are corpses in this film which drip more personality than she displays.

Personals

Hang in there, Phi Alph Pledge! Love, Sarah Jahries.

Good luck, Phi Alph Pledge! Love, Dawn & Mary Neal.

The Incredible Hulk could beat Superman in a battle to the death.

Gamma Omicron Delta lives!!!

Marianne—Thanks for being the best roommate, and for putting up with my sob stories. I’m glad you’ll be back next year. You’ll be an awesome teacher. I love you, Lee.

And quietly and solemnly, Lucifer opened the fiery gates and said, “Welcome to WMC.”

To all the WMC Cheerleaders: Thanks fora TERRific season!! Do you guys want me back next year? Hope so!!! Love, the Terror.

Janet E: Happy 20th! A little late.

-Igit “Niser

“Mommie”, I love you! B

Bruce, I thought of you today, and smiled. Thanks.

Whenever french fries are in danger of being crispy and hot, GLAR MAN is there to save the day!

Jim: Thanks for being the greatest friend. The plays wouldn’t have been the same without you. Love, Wendy. (101)

Mary Neil: It would be great to know you better. How about this Friday night? Meet me in the Pub at 8:00. Love, your secret admirer.

Aim: CHILL! Love, Aim, Mike, and Scott.

Barbara R.: How about around of golf this weekend? Love, B.

Angela Coleman: Though I never say thank you, I really appreciate your generosity and affection. Er.

Love’s like the mighty ocean when it’s frozen; that is your heart. -Jim Reid

Dear Monkey, You’re a great roommate! -Weezie

Hey Jim: Nice fur coat- is your dad wins another Spuds! Love, Brew.

And develop the confidence and skills you'll need to get from a textbook. And quiety and solemnly, Lucifer opened the fiery gates and said, “Welcome to WMC.”
WMC gets AAC grant to start philanthropy class

by Andrew J. Raith

"Labor, as well as money, is a form of philanthropy," says Marta Wagner, the instructor for a new philanthropy class being offered next year. The course called "From Charity to Voluntarism: Philanthropy in America" is a campus-wide effort, and is scheduled to begin next Fall.

The course, History 231, will be supported through a $15,000 grant awarded to WMC by the Association of American Colleges' Program on Studying Philanthropy in America. This funding will be used to offer the class once each year for three years.

Wagner defines philanthropy as "the giving of time or money to help solve society's problems." But she also contends that philanthropy is not trouble-free. "And she wants students to see these problems.

According to Wagner, a large portion of the class will require philanthropic behavior. Students

WMC to host forum on deafness

WMC's Center on Deafness will host a two-hour forum discussing the recent Gallaudet University student uprising at 2:30 pm Monday, April 11, in Winstlow Hall, Room 100.

Gerald "Bummy" Burnstein, president of Gallaudet University Alumni Association, will conduct the forum. Burnstein is an educator of the deaf and is presently employed at the California School for the Deaf in Riverside. He has been a nationally recognized leader in the deaf community for many years.

The forum will also focus on the implications of the student victory at Gallaudet, education of the deaf and the deaf community.

Two weeks ago deaf students refused to accept a board of trustees decision to hire a hearing president at Gallaudet, and won the battle when the new president resigned and a deaf president was appointed.

Sidelights:

What is your favorite soap opera?

Survey sample: 120

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Source: Phoenix

MacVittie praises freshmen academic improvement

by Lee Spector

This year's freshman class has improved academically as compared to last fall according to Geralyn MacVittie, academic advisor to the class and Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs.

Approximately 113-120 letters of academic warning were sent to freshmen at the mid-term. A freshman received such a letter if he is currently holding a "D" or "F" in two classes.

MacVittie stated that less than half of those freshman who did poorly in the fall received similar letters this Spring.

MacVittie stresses that the 113 letters are a great improvement over last year's 400-plus letters of academic warning. She partly attributes this to the Peer Advisor (PA) program and study skills workshops offered for students in need of help.

"At the beginning of the semester, the PA's had a series of study workshops for the freshmen. In the second half, they will go into small groups and have a one-on-one situation with the students," Workshops will be offered for all students in conjunction with Career and Counseling Services beginning March 29.

MacVittie adds that the summer session planned for this year will be far more selective and consequently smaller than the unusually large group admitted among this freshman class.

"They have accepted a lot of applications already so this should be a difficult process," she said.
Self-defense class offered

The Department of Campus Safety is offering a free self-defense class for female students and staff. The class will be held on Tuesday, April 12, from 7-9 pm in the Combative Room of the P.E.L.C. Officer Mark Maggio of the Howard County Police Academy will be the instructor.

The program will be part lecture and part participation. The class will be limited to thirty people and those interested are encouraged to sign up at the Campus Safety Office.

Work-out clothing and tennis shoes should be worn.

Rape Myth #11

Myth: Sometimes women ask to be raped because of the seductive way they dress or behave.

Fact: Men and women alike dress to suit their needs for warmth, comfort, practicality and a desire to be attractive. Women do not dress to be raped, nor should they be expected to dress or behave in a manner that conforms to everyone's standards of appropriateness. It is wise, however, to be aware that such outward signs of expression are often misunderstood.

For help or more information, call the Rape Crisis Intervention Service. Our services are free and all inquiries are confidential.

Hotline: 848-2724  Office: 857-0990

ADOPTION

Adoption is the only way we can have a family. We are a happily married childless couple who wish to adopt an infant. All medical and legal expenses paid. Confidential. Please call us collect.

(301) 762-9285  John & Jill

Take the plunge this summer.

Sign up for Army ROTC Basic Camp. You'll get six weeks of challenges that can build up your leadership skills as well as your body. You'll also get almost $700. But hurry. This summer may be your last chance to graduate from college with a degree and an officer's commission. See your Professor of Military Science for details.

Military Science Department
Upper Level of Gill Center
876-3804 or campus ext. 620

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Billy D. interviews Williams

by Bill Desciak

The WMC men's lacrosse team is off and running this year, jumping out to a 4-1 record. The Terrors have victories over Kenyon (19-9), St. Mary's (20-10), West Chester (11-5), and Division I Drexel (11-10) with their only loss coming to Mt. St. Mary's (17-8).

"We're playing real well for this part of the year," said Coach Mike Williams. "If we improve our work ethics at practice, we'll go far."

Offense: On attack, we have Bill Hallet who was tops in the MAC's last year in scoring and fourth in the country. Along with Hallet, there's Craig Reichert (third in MAC's last year), and John Giza.

"So far this year, Hallet has 19 goals and 15 assists, Reichart has 12 goals and 8 assists, Giza 11 goals and 4 assists, and midfielder John Chessock has eight goals and seven assists," added Williams.

At the offensive midfield, senior co-captain Chessock is joined by Washington College transfer Jeff Downer and sophomore Dennis Henderson who made the switch from attack to play midfield.

The second offensive midfield consists of junior Mike Massiriz, senior Steve Knight, and sophomore David Gould during practice last week.

"Both lines get a lot of playing time," says Williams. "Massiriz has had two goals in each of our last two games."

Starting defensive middy has Kevin O'Connor, Phil Key (face-offs), and Raul Galindo. Kevin has been playing well lately, and our mid-field plays well together as a unit.

Close defense has Scott Walson, John Bailey, and co-captain Bill Boleska, with Andy Pons in the goal.

"Our close D does not make many mistakes, and when they do, Pons is there to make it up. Bailey held Allan Butcher of West Chester to no goals, no assists, and he was third leading scorer in the nation last year."}

Oklahoma picked to win NCAA

by Bill Desciak

Just to keep the record straight, I didn't pick any of these teams to make the final four at the beginning of the tournament. My original picks were Temple, Pitt, Kentucky, and North Carolina. So, never let it be said that I don't tell the truth. I'm thinking of changing my name from Billy D. to Honest Dez.

So why should you listen to my picks for the national championship? Because Dick Vitale is too obnoxious. Billy Packer is a space cadet. And Skip Fennell doesn't even play the game anymore. (We continued on page 3)

Lacrosse opens with wins

by Cynthia Schäfer

Men's Lacrosse

The WMC men's lacrosse squad has opened the 1988 season strong with a 4-1 record. WMC's last match-up was against Kenyon on Mar. 10 and the Terrors defeated their opponents by a 19-9 score. The Green came out fighting and netted 10 goals in the first quarter to secure the win.

On Mar. 12, coach Mike Williams' squad took on Drexel at home. The Terrors went into the fourth quarter trailing 9-6, but came back to pull out the victory 10-9. Junior attackman Bill Hallet lead the surge by netting four of his five goals in the fourth quarter.

St. Mary's was WMC's next victim, falling by a 20-10 score on Mar. 24. John Giza was the Terrors' scoring star in this contest, recording five goals and one assist. Co-captain John Chessock also made himself valuable by turning in four goals and three assists.

On Mar. 26, West Chester also dropped a game to the hot-scoring Terrors. The 11-5 Terror victory was inspired by three goals, one assist performances by Giza and Craig Reichert. Senior goalie Andy Pons made 23 saves on the afternoon.

WMC's lone defeat came at the hands of Mt. Saint Mary on Mar. 19. The Terrors' next home matchup will take place at 3 pm at Scott S. Bair stadium on April 4, against Clarkson.

Women's Lacrosse

Mary Washington College fell to the WMC women's lacrosse team on Mar. 23. The Terrors won their first game of the season by a 14-4 tally.

Sharon Landis and Jenny McLeod lead the Green by netting four goals each. Sandi Stevens put in three, while Nancy Kammerer had two.

Baseball

The WMC baseball team, under
Baseball splits doubleheaders at home

continued from page 2

direction of eighth-year coach Dave Selbert, opened its 1988 season by splitting doubleheaders with Susquehanna and Juniata.

On Mar. 22, the Terrors fell to Susquehanna in the first game by a score of 8-3, but came back in the night-cap for a 10-3 victory. Senior Joe Breedburn and freshman Rob Howell helped out WMC's cause in the direction of eighth-year coach the second, when four runs crossed winning cause. WMC lost a close Gill, Stacey Greenburg, Jennifer ter, and Eastern Mennonite. But in Dave Seibert. opened its 1988 sea- the plate. Catcher Kacey Crystal nne in the second game, 13-12. Manger, and Jenny Searing each their second match-up with Br- son by splitting doubleheaders hit a home-run in the first game of In the two games, WMC col- posted victories in their singles idgewater, the Terrors pulled out a with Susquehanna and Juniata. the series. lected 21 hits and 23 runs, while match. Greenburg and Berenguer- 13-12 victory. Robyn Catano went On Mar. 22, the Terrors fell to In the Juniata series, WMC Juniata had 18 hits and 21 runs. Gill downed their doubles chal- a-for-a, while Lisa Sullivan, Barb Susquehanna in the first game by a picked up another win in the first WMC next plays Dickinson lchers 10-2. while Janine Advice Wolfe, Carrie Alwine, and Allison score of 8-3. but came back in the game by a l t-Bcount. Pat Duncan at home on Apr. 2 at 1 pm. and Caitlin Monroe won 9-6. Coffey all collected two hits. night-cap for a 10-3 victory. Senior recorded the win, with a save going Tennis Softball WMC plays next on Apr. 9 at Joe Broadhurst and freshman Rob to Ned Cerveny. WMC scored all their runs in the profitable third inning. Bill Butz and Joe Herman each had a triple to help out the winning cause. WMC lost a close one in the second game, 13-12. In the two games, WMC col- lected 21 hits and 23 runs, while Juniata had 18 hits and 21 runs. WMC next plays Dickinson at home on Apr. 2 at 1 pm. Tennis

On Mar. 23, the women's tennis team opened up their season with a victory. Hood College fell by a 6-3 score. Erika Berenguerr-Gill, Stacey Greenburg, Jennifer Manger, and Jenny Searing each posted victories in their singles match. Greenburg and Berenguerr-Gill downed their doubles challengers 10-2, while Janine Advice and Caitlin Monroe won 9-6. Softball WMC played four games in the Eastern Mennonite College Invitational on Mar. 18-19. WMC fell to Salisbury State, Bridgewater, and Eastern Mennonite. But in their second match-up with Bridgewater, the Terrors pulled out a 13-12 victory. Robyn Catano went 4-for-4, while Lisa Sullivan, Barb Wolfe, Carrie Alwine, and Allison Coffey all collected two hits. WMC plays next on Apr. 9 at home, in a double-header versus Lebanon Valley.

Eiker to give organ concert

John Eiker, a senior piano and organ student at WMC will perform an organ concert at 3 pm Sunday, April 10 in Baker Memorial Chapel.

Eiker, a history major from Frederick, will perform Tocatta and Fugue in D minor by Bach, and two movements of Boellmann's Suite Gothique.

Eiker is a piano student of several years and an organ student of the past four years.

Oklahoma predicted to win tournament

continued from page 2

won't even mention Dr. Seidel, and Capt. Fitz still thinks Notre Dame's in it)

Okay, now that I've made a couple more enemies, here it goes.

Kansas vs. Duke: For some reason, my heart tells me Kansas will pull off another upset, but my common sense tells me that Danny Manning just isn't enough. Scooter Barry won't score 15 again, and even though Danny Ferry will probably be held to 15 points or less, I see Stickland and Brickey having a big game. Duke by 10.

Arizona vs. Oklahoma: Some serious run and gun hoops here. Oklahoma averages 104 points a game and both teams beat their opponents by an average of 21 or more. Everybody is picking Arizona and I like Sean Elliot, but that Oklahoma-Louisville game made a Sooners believer out of me. Look for Harvey Grant to have a big day, Oklahoma by 9.

The Finals: Duke will give the Sooners a better game than Arizona did because of their patient offense and control-the-tempo game plan. That's nice but nothing is going to stop Oklahoma. Stacey King is going to make up for a poor semi-final showing and Ricky Grace will eat Quin Snyder up. Oklahoma by 5.

You miss her sparkling sense of humor. She misses you and your jokes. Even the bad ones. That's one good reason to call long distance. AT&T Long Distance Service is another good reason. Because it costs less than you think to hear your grandmother start to giggle before you even get to the punch line. So whenever you miss her laughter, bring a smile to her face with AT&T. Reach out and touch someone.

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The right choice.
On the road

On November 10, 1984, Dr. Robert Chambers was inaugurated as the seventh president of WMC. Besides assuming the role of leader, he also became a spokesman, negotiator, disturbance-handler, and above all else, a path-finder. Given the available resources, he must insure that the school adheres to its main goal: staying on the road to academic excellence.

In Search of Excellence, by Thomas J. Peters and Robert H. Waterman, Jr., deals with such tasks facing a leader and how best to sail the organization in the correct direction. The book, which is currently used in two classes at WMC, offers eight principles to follow in order to stay near the top of the heap. Three of the principles are interesting when applied to WMC under the Chambers administration.

The first principle, maintaining a "bias for action," has often been lost on this campus in a seemingly endless sea of so-called "task forces." There are so many committees at the school that it has become reminiscent of a pseudo-subculture of the government. The typical case is to erect a committee quickly, but the disbanding occurs much later, after its usefulness has expired, and sometimes never. The task force becomes an end unto itself, a case of paralysis through analysis.

Incentives for action are rarely seized upon by the administration, especially in the 1987-88 academic year. It took a student protest outside the president's house to open administrators' eyes to student sentiments. Only then was a liquor license obtained in great haste, once again emphasizing that the upper-echelon shifts into gear only during "crisis" situations.

Fore sight is the basis for another principle -- entrepreneurship. Lately, cultivating that doesn't seem to be a problem here. The Quality Inn and College Conference Center was a risky, almost unique venture to pursue. Some other institutions of higher-learning in the region are looking to WM C's example for signs of a payoff. High-occupancy rates over the past year indicate that someone made a wise decision.

Perhaps the most overlooked principle by the administration is the most simple -- logical one. Stay close to the members of your community. This way, the students' pulse can be measured; occurrences on the president's lawn are less likely to occur. Dean Melvin Palmer actively practices management-by-walking-around, one of the best methods to stay close. Instead of simply opting for the phone, he will usually deliver messages in person. He also knows a great many of the students, which is a reasonable expectation at a school of this size populace.

Unfortunately, Chambers does not adhere to this simple principle. Isolation is not the answer to leadership.

All of the principles for aspiring to an excellent organization involve a multitude of decisions, but as Peters and Waterman state, each represents common sense. Hopefully, Chambers' constant decision-making will not work his duty as a path-finder. WMC must be sailed towards excellence.

Letters to the Editor

Brown repsonds to 'Honor Thy Neighbor'

Editors:

In an editorial in the March 10, 1988, The Phoenix entitled "Honor Thy Neighbor," I feel that the editor made some incomplete and inaccurate statements and suggestions.

In the article, the editor stated that "humility, patience, and stress management" as a result of the "realities of life: lousy furniture, loud music, loud people, etc." are "among the important personality characteristics that can be built up in one year of Roomer (or White福德) living." In fact, up to thirty percent of the freshman yearly accrue so much humility, patience, and stress management that they are put on academic probation.

Unfortunately, the freshmen dormitories are probably fulfilling their obligations of creating a synthetic, real-world atmosphere! In any case, the emphasis of a college career is not to experience the realities of life (though that can be an important part). Besides, dorm-life is a real life! Experiencing the realities of life can be done more accurately and easily and less expensively by not attending college in the first place. The emphasis of college is to get an education in one's desired field. Thus, there is hardly an advantage to living in a "freshman" dormitory. If the atmosphere in other dorms is not conducive to study, maybe some discipline should be exercised in those places.

In addition, the article addresses the sad plight of the "student who did poorly in high school, and finally got his act together in college" who "never had the chance to live in the quiet honors housing." It was suggested that upperclassmen "who want to live in a quiet study-conducive atmosphere (and have earned the chance)" be allowed to live in honors housing. I find that a very acceptable idea. However, a few things must be realized first about the honors housing situation. The honors program, which is only in its third year, is being given six floors in Daniel MacLea Hall which is approximately room for 40 people for next year. Since the approximately 20 incoming honors freshmen students are guaranteed the housing as an incentive to attend WMC, this leaves space for (How many, O Mr. Mathematical Editor?) 20 students. So, we can squeeze over a few rooms in MacLea.

There will be some Pennsylvania Avenue houses that will be for the honors students, and there are mixed feelings among the honors students about living there, but this honor student will most likely and gladly live in the mainstream of society in a "regular" dorm next year.

Ironically, the "stomping grounds" of The Phoenix is now in Daniel MacLea.

Bob Brown

Affinity suite group upset with decision

Editors:

The re-application for Affinity housing on March 8 by the Students for the Community Outreach Program was a scene of unfairness.

Brown replies to 'Parking peeves'

Editors:

What Saturday morning television be like with the Bat-mobile in an impound lot? In the future please get your facts straight before you blather the idiols of thousands of American children.

Bob Brown
60 Seconds on Campus

Should the television be returned to the Pub?

Joe Faber

Dotty Whealton

Joe Cliber

Darolyn Milburn

Erin Rigley

What's a Pub without a television?

It's just typical of the school's waste to purchase a TV like that and stick it away in a closet.

First I had to do without my beer, and now my soap operas?

I think it should be returned partly because it takes away from the "homey" atmosphere.

What I want to know is who has really got use of the TV now?

Letters/ Sayre denies black fraternity

Editors:

Last spring, the Administration of Western Maryland College wanted the local Greek organizations to affiliate themselves with national societies. The Administration was so supportive of the local Greeks going national that they even offered $1,000 to an organization that sought a new sponsor. Well, as most of us know, this push for the change didn't go too well. In fact, only one sorority, the Phi Mu's (formerly Delta Sigma Kappa) opted for national status.

Also around this time last year, a proposal was presented to the Inter-Greek Council and the Student Affairs Office that would create a new national fraternity. The issue being addressed is the Administration's, as well as the Inter-Greek Council's, failure to respond to the letters, or the requests by the would-be fraternity members on the issue. In fact, nothing was ever done about the situation except the Dean of Student Affairs, Philip R. Sayre, said something along the lines of the amount of Greeks that we have is a good number and we could not justify expanding.

He also questioned how many new groups would be allowed to begin and where the selection process would stop. That is to say, that the existing Greek organizations of WMC, at least the ones recognized by the Administration, are good enough for the Administration and that should be good enough for the students.

On Feb. 29, the Black Student Union held a program which had a film and a discussion afterwards. Dr. Ira Zepp was the speaker at the affair, and at one point he asked the minority students why more minorities weren't attracted to WMC. One of the responses was that there was no "real" social system for them; it was true that some had joined the ranks of existing Greek organizations, but the fact remained that there was no true society that they, the minorities, could join and feel like they belonged.

The males have two choices when it comes to fraternities, either Sigma Phi Epsilon (national) or Alpha Gamma Tau (local). That's fine, but there should be more choices for the minorities—the proposed national fraternity that was delivered to the Administration on a silver platter was indeed such an alternative. The organization not only has the proud history of almost eighty years of national recognition but it would enable the male minorities to feel like they belong to an organization with which they can identify. That is not to say that the entire listing of potential members were minorities, rather the list was a healthy division of all the ethnic backgrounds of WMC. The minority females of WMC also have been faced with this dilemma of joining the ranks of sororities with which they couldn't really identify. They have three choices, either Phi Sigma Sigma or Phi Mu (national) or Phi Alpha Mu (local).

The question that stands out in all of this, is the fact that if the Administration is as "gung-ho" about attracting more minorities as they say they are, and keeping the retention rate high, then why don't they give the minority students a social system with which they can identify? Or is it just that the Administration of WMC just wants to appear that it is really concerned about minorities when this is indeed not the case?

M. Gary Williams, III

Delta calls letter unfair

Editors:

This article is in response to a letter recently sent to all freshmen by Dean Philip Sayre. A large portion of his letter deals with the subject of Delta Phi Alpha fraternity. In this particular letter, "The Preachers" are referred to as an "unrecognized" organization who nearly "killed" a pledge in 1982. This incident led to a suspension of our charter and various other privileges, including clubroom usage.

First of all, let us start by saying that the pledge in question went on to become a very active member of the fraternity and had no regrets about rushing. Secondly, no current member was in college when this
Letter/ Fraternity reacts to letter to freshmen

continued from page 5

incident happened. So why should we be held responsible?
Sayre also goes on to say that we are a "loosely-knit" organization. My question is, just exactly what does Sayre know about our fraternity as individuals? The answer is apparently not very much, since we are one of the closest-knit organizations on campus. The letter concludes by stating "I wanted to provide some information to help you (freshmen) make decisions." What Sayre fails to do is to provide accurate, fair information. Since he only chose to tell the "negative" side of the Preachers, I would like to make the following positive statements.

Despite the loss of our charter, we still have a very strong influence on this campus. Aside from being very competitive in intramural basketball and softball, we have representation in a variety of activities. A captain of the football team, an MAC championship swimmer, and Junior Class president are all Preachers. We also have members on the Dean's List, and recent Preacher graduates move on to successful business careers.

We have also been able to do something that we doubt any other fraternity or sorority could even think of doing, and that is survive for nearly seven years without a charter. How could a "loosely-knit" organization accomplish this?

I realize that there are probably a number of people who do not like the Preachers, but there also happens to be a large number who do. It is impossible to be well-liked by everyone, but we believe that even those who do not like us, have to respect what we have done.

In conclusion, we want to say that there are two sides to every story, and we just wanted our side to be known. We hope Sayre realizes that no matter what people say or write about us, they cannot take the strong feelings of friendship that we have towards one another away. Isn't this what a fraternity is all about? Large numbers and use of a clubroom do not make a fraternity-FRIENDSHIP DOES!

We believe that this is the major ingredient in having a strong fraternity, and based on this criteria we have one of the best!

Perhaps the most ironic result of Sayre's letter was the great compliment he paid us, by devoting so much time to an "unrecognized" fraternity. I guess that shows just how unrecognized we are.

Delta Pi Alpha

BLOOM COUNTY

By now, Steve had been missed for several weeks. The neighbors thought the Preachers (or optimists) view was that he was "out west" as usual. So when he showed up again, Sayre had "gone to be with the Lord." Anyway, it was nice to see him again.

He was a gentleman, a present man...a sincere man.

He was a gentleman's gentleman.

I have been asked to say a few words about the finer qualities of the Preachers. Everyone knows that this is a "loosely-knit" organization. My question is, just exactly what does Sayre know about our fraternity as individuals? The answer is apparently not very much. Since he only chose to tell the "negative" side of the Preachers, I would like to make the following positive statements.

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Delta Pi Alpha

SUMMER FUN NOW AVAILABLE

Interested in an exciting job? Marketing Office employs student Conference Assistants, Conference Aides, and Lifeguards. Stop by the Marketing Office or call extension 295 to talk with Dianne Curran.

Application deadline April 15, 1988
We are the Community Outreach suite and we had specific, written goals, and not one mentioned football. The goals of the suite have not changed, only the members have. The fact that we are athletes should not have been brought up during this meeting. The implication is that when one puts football players together in a suite, trouble is bound to occur, even though we all have clean academic and social records.

Our application has been rejected, and the fact that we were all identified as football players by certain members of the panel had no relevance as to what we were applying for as common students on this campus. We are football players, and we try hard to represent this school. We do not feel we should be interrogated before a panel because of this fact. We are unhappy and feel we have been treated unfairly in the re-application process.

Community Outreach group

Letter/ Affinity Outreach group upset at rejection

continued from page 4

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Community Outreach group

ADOPTION

Happily married couple wishes to adopt an infant to complete our family and share in our love. (No surrogacy)

Call collect: (202) 244-5569.

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Touchstone's D. O. A. is dead on target

Touchstone Pictures, the subsidiary of Walt Disney Productions where actors get to utter profanities, has found the secret to monetary success in 1988; steal from the best. The majority of their recent releases, such as Three Men and a Baby and a Baby and a Shot to Kill, have either been remakes of past films or have borrowed heavily from prior ideas.

Their newest release, the action-packed, film-noir thriller D.O.A., is a remake of the 1949 cult-classic of the same name. It, too, follows the typical Touchstone yellow brick road. D.O.A. opens with a short black-and-white sequence shot in first-person camera perspective. From this uncommon beginning, it becomes apparent that this will be a different sort of ride.

Set on the campus of a liberal arts college, Dennis Quaid plays an English professor saddled with the dubious moniker, Dexter Cornell. At first, good 'ol Dex seems to have everything under control. A tenured professor, and the successful author of several books, he is content to drift through the remainder of his years. But then we discover his wife wants a divorce while colleagues badger him about a recommendation for an upcoming promotion within the department.

Several shocking events and discoveries later find Dex at a water hole, whereby he manages to encounter oblivion. After feeling oddly sick the next day, a doctor tells him he has ingested a rare poison and that only a maximum of 48 hours remain for him in this lifetime. The good professor then stuggles out on a desperate attempt to find his murderer.

To delve into any further description of the film would give too much away. Let's just say that there is more than one individual who meets an untimely end, and that our good 'ol Dex becomes not only a victim, but a suspect as well. Meg Ryan has the supporting role of Sydney Fuller, one of Cornell's nameless, faceless students that meld into the back of a classroom in a comaose, non-participatory state. But a certain series of chain-reactive events bind her and the professor closer together than anyone could have imagined.

Ryan's performance as a typical college student seems muddled at times. The apparent girl-next-door innocence she emphasizes in the latter segments contradicts with her characterization at the time she and the professor became entangled. One early scene has her going to the bathroom in a dumpster. Innocence is a strange creature.

By far, the real star of the film, as it should be, is the story. The excellent cinematography is an added bonus as D.O.A. is not only intriguing, but breathtaking to watch as well. Being in the film-noir mold, the movie is dark; not only in the lighting ambience, but in emphasizing the utter bleakness of mankind. The black-and-white footage serves as a good chronological separator and warm-up for the action to follow while the transition from grey tones to color is ingeniously accomplished as well.

There are so many interesting camera angles that allusions to Hitchcock's Vertigo should not be hard to find.

As the plot progresses, an intertwining web of relationships between the characters emerges; relationships that even the participants didn't realize existed. But the real gem in D.O.A. is that viewers aren't likely to deduce who the murderer is until Quaid does. A good memory and careful observation leads both audience and professor to the realization simultaneously. With this kind of pacing, a successful movie is destined to result.

Interspersed with the breakneck action are comedic moments when the characters and the viewers can catch their breath. One of the funnier scenes is where Quaid is "trapped" in the freshman girls' dormitory between classes. This must be every professor's worst nightmare.

Thanks to Quaid's tour-de-force acting (he is in every scene in the film) and the ingeniously-crafted (albeit 39-year-old story), D.O.A. is just as hot as the climate it is set in. This is one of the best examples of film noir to come down the movie assembly-line in quite some time. Of course, this is D.O.A.'s second trip down that line. Touchstone's D.O.A. is dead-on-target.

Rating out of 10: ★★★★★☆☆☆☆

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CAPBoard

(College Activities Programming board)

is a student governed organization that coordinates social, cultural, and educational programs for the college community.

In other words, it's run by you and for you.
Get involved with one of the most diverse and productive groups on campus.

It's here for you - use it!

Thursday, April 7
CAPBOARD TALENT NIGHT

9 PM
IN THE PUB
Comedy and Music!!
see your friends perform live!

CAPBoard is happy to announce its new executive board:

President: David Fox
Vice President: Pat Dail
Secretary/Treasurer: Rob Zimmer
Coffeehouse: Wendy Davis
Film: Scott Tinney
Mainstage: Melanie Tull
Publicity: Melanie D'Amore

Cultural Arts: to be announced
Dawkins orders removal of pub TV

by Christopher Davis

The big screen television, which was moved out of the pub two weeks ago, spawning a minor uproar among some patrons, will not be returning. Instead, a 24-inch television has been ordered and will be mounted on the wall. The decision to purchase a new television was made partially as a result of a petition signed by students, faculty, and staff.

Ms. Kathy Dawkins, Director of College Activities, ordered its removal, saying the television was purchased by the CAPBoard "solely for programming purposes," and that they had no intention of returning.

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'S Weight Watchers' win first prize

by Tammie Gitt

The "Weight Watchers" danced away with the $100 first prize in CAPBoard's Talent Night held last Thursday in the Pub.

The "Weight Watchers," a group that includes Andre White, Rodney Joyner, Wallace Henry, and Jeff Morse, did a line dance to the tune "Overweight Lover in the House."

Second place resulted in a tie between soloist Michela Patterson and a band called The Blues Department. Patterson performed Anita Baker's "No One in the World," while The Blues Department played original songs.

The evening included a jazz band as well as another band called DWF. Patrick Johnson and Stanford Vinson called for audience support in their rap act, while Karen Brooks and Althia Ellis lip-synched to "Push It." During the evening, the WMC Terror made a special appearance to perform a strip tease act.

Sidelights:

Should Gallaudet University have given in to student demands for a deaf president?

by Tammie Gitt

"A bomb exploded when the Board of Trustees announced that they had elected Dr. Zinser. We knew that now was the time for a deaf president."

Dr. Gerald Burnstein used these words to sum up the reaction of the students of Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C. to the appointment of a hearing president. He spoke at a forum held on Monday to discuss the uprising at Gallaudet and its implications.

continued on page 7

Burnstein praises activists in Gallaudet uprising

by Tammie Gitt

Burnstein conducted the forum with the help of Mr. Jack Gannon, author of "Deaf Heritage." Burnstein, President of the Gallaudet University Alumni Association, began by describing the situation caused by the appointment of Elisabeth Ann Zinser to the presidency of the school over equally qualified deaf candidates.

The appointment touched off a week of protests, marches and national media coverage. Burnstein's organization was the first to announce its support for the demands of the students.

The conflict was put to rest when, according to Burnstein, "on the seventh day...the Board of Trustees just ignored us," commented Burnstein on the elections of Zinser. "Both of the deaf [finalists] were very qualified." Burnstein was quick to add that he "had nothing against her..."
Terrors compete at WMC relays

by Cynthia Schäfer

On April 2, the WMC women's track team recorded an impressive second place tie in the women's competition of the Western Maryland Relay Carnival at Scott S. Bair Stadium. Messiah College placed first for the women with a tally of 120 points. WMC and Johns Hopkins each earned 62 points.

Annette Rapley and Deborah Johnson combined to win the shot put relay. Tracy Ayers and Gretchen Duretch came in fourth in the javelin relay, while Ayers came in fourth in the discus. Kris Twiford and Beverly Templon teamed for a second in the high jump relay and a third in the triple jump relay. Templon teamed with freshman Cubbie Dahl for a third in the long jump relay.

In the distance medley relay the team of Cathy Hilliard, Kim Lehman, Tracy Snyder and Sandy Metz took second and also came in fifth in the 4 x 400 meter relay. The Lady Terrors placed second in the 4 x 400 relay with a team of Snyder, Lehman, Metz and Kelly Carpenter.

Templon was also part of the fourth place finish for the Green in the 4 x 100 relay with team mates Wendy Ploger, Alice Schawrzkopf, and Dahl. The sprint relay team of Rapley, Ploger, Schawrzkopf and Debbie Camera placed second.

The men's squad scored 20 points and lost to first place Johns Hopkins each 106, WMC had some outstanding performances. Yearwood came in first in the 200m dash with a time of 22.83 and tied for first in the 100m dash with a time of 11.34.

Desclia had a first place finish in the 400m with a time of 52.31 and recorded a second place in the 200m hurdles. Freshman Chip Savery took first in the pole vault with a height of 13'. WMC's relay teams took second places in both the 1600 meter and 400 meter relays.

Freshman Matt Plack clears the obstacle during the Steeplechase at the WMC Relays on April 2.

Despite only scoring 38 points to Ursinus colleges' 106, WMC had some outstanding performances. Yearwood came in first in the 200m dash with a time of 22.83 and tied for first in the 100m dash with a time of 11.34.

Desclia had a first place finish in the 400m with a time of 52.31 seconds and recorded a second place in the 200m hurdles. Freshman Chip Savery took first in the pole vault with a height of 13'. WMC's relay teams took second places in both the 1600 meter and 400 meter relays.

Women's lax remains unbeaten

WMC's Sports Booster Day on Sat., April 9 was highlighted by strong performances from the women's lacrosse, golf, baseball, and softball squads.

The WMC women's lacrosse team continued their winning ways by defeating Denison College 19-7. Ann Kangas set a school record when the women's lacrosse team took second place in the 4 x 100 relay when the team of Bill Desclia, Matt Brown, Brian Hughes, and Jude Yearwood earned a second place finish.

In the sprint medley relay Desclia, Brown, Yearwood and Carlton Cayward came in sixth. Hughes had a fifth place in the high jump. Yearwood, Rafael Lacayo, Mike Kunzer and Randy Valley had a sixth in the 4 x 400 relay while Craig Cecil and Don Shantz took sixth in the javelin relay.

On April 5 the Men's squad traveled to Lebanon Valley. Despite only scoring 38 points to Ursinus colleges' 106, WMC had some outstanding performances. Yearwood came in first in the 200m dash with a time of 22.83 and tied for first in the 100m dash with a time of 11.34.

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Opponents 99-36, while compiling a 6-0 overall record. Ron Cellie lead the WMC golf team to second place out of eight teams.

Art show opens Apr.26

The Kathryn E. Wentz Art Show, a juried exhibition for Western Maryland College art majors, will be shown in Gallery One, April 26 through May 13.

The show originated in 1985 when Harold Wentz of Hanover, PA, established the Kathryn E. Wentz Art Show in memory of his late wife. Wentz arranged a special fund to provide jurors and awards for the event.

Wentz offered the show for all art majors as a token of interest and love for WMC.

Opening reception for the show will be 7 to 9 pm Tuesday, April 26. Gallery hours are from 10 am to 4 pm.
WMC suffers from lack of racial awareness

I had the chance to read Kim Holt’s Letter to the Editor before this issue of The Phoenix came out. Take a second to read it, too. It’s an interesting, thoughtful response to a subject about which she clearly feels strongly. There is, however, an incredible lack of awareness on her part in discussing the issues of “minority” students at WMC. Mostly this column is not a response to or defense of anyone’s letter. I am not going to address all of Kim Holt’s letter. Instead, I would like to talk about white people’s responses to racism.

One thing that often happens when a black person speaks out about an issue of race, is that white people will charge this person with "reverse racism." This means that whites feel that a black person is unfairly making a decision on the basis of race, and is guilty of discriminating against white people. To have this "reverse racism" requires an originally racist act, yet this side of the problem is generally ignored. Instead the racist act, attitude or system is unquestioned and remains part of our everyday life.

For example, take The Phoenix. Has any significant attention been given to the special issues of black people on campus in any editorial column or article? Or take WMC in general. Has any white member of this student body questioned, examined, or even thought about the possible racism in our social systems here? And if one person has, is that enough? Even if ten people have, that means that over a thousand have not.

I ask if any white person has given the matter any thought, because it is whites who are essentially responsible for our racist system, and who are the beneficiaries of it. Before we can charge any sort of "reverse racism" we need to address our own problems, and do something about them.

Let’s look at the idea of an exclusively black organization. Is it so peculiar that a student might want to associate with people who share similar experiences, often similar cultural backgrounds, and similar questions about the future? Is it odd not to want to educate every new white person who decided to become involved in this black organization? It is a strange role that our society places on anyone who isn’t male, heterosexual, and Protestant. They have to explain to everyone else what it means to be BLANK, and fill in their own ethnic, racial or cultural minority. Is it okay to want time away from that? Is it our role as white people to decide whether this is okay or not? If a black person feels, for example that there are not sufficient social systems for blacks on campus, are white people in any way responsible for this?

...continued on page 7
Editorial

Freshman farce

Having troubles adjusting to college life? Don’t know what to major in? Are you unsure of why you are here?

Then don’t delay! Enroll today in Freshman Seminar. For free academic credit, this class will teach you all the “write” stuff.

The concept, presented at a faculty-staff meeting last week, seems to be an attempt to teach freshmen everything they should have learned during a preliminary interview or orientation. It includes a set of proposed discussion topics that range from “What is a liberal arts education?” to implications of honor code violations. Furthermore, it would be a graduation requirement. This class is supposed to teach students how to act at WMC.

Let’s think about this. A first semester freshman is certainly in a new environment, and will have four or five classes of a higher caliber than he is accustomed to. So this is just what freshmen need first semester, another course to take up time. (Maybe it’ll keep them out of trouble. Yeah, that’s the ticket.)

In a rough draft detailing course objectives, several of the ideas presented are simply insulting. The second objective listed is “to help students obtain an understanding of the significance of higher education.” Would most of these students be attending college if they did not already know the value of a higher education?

Still other objectives deal with the student’s attitude toward enhancing “self-awareness and self-respect,” as well as his “awareness of and respect for others.” This sounds like a lecture often heard on the kindergarten playground.

The final objective of the course is “to assist students in thinking and acting creatively, constructively, and humanely.” Isn’t this the culmination of four years of ward work and learning? Or can it be taught in one semester during freshman year?

But even more inapropos than the course objectives are the ridiculous homework assignments: “Write an essay on ‘Why am I here?’,” “Read student handbook,” and complete a “Take-home quiz based on the college catalog and guidance bulletin.” These ideas insult the intelligence of the entire entering class.

It has been amply demonstrated that there are more than a few students who could really use this kind of guidance, but this is not the proper vehicle for behavior modification. What about the other students? Will honors students be made to attend these classes? Should honors students attend all entering classes? What is the ticket)

Finally, there is no foundation for offering academic credit to teach students what to major in or tell the location of the Health Center.

The solution here is to develop this program and offer it during orientation week, or during the summer months with guidance days. Remember, there is no money-back guarantee with this offer.

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Letters to the Editor

Holt responds to letter on racism

Editors:

This letter is in response to Gary Williams’ letter in the March 31 issue of The Phoenix. I have many problems with the points Mr. Williams made in his letter which I would like to address and clarify now.

First of all, Dean Sayre, and other members of the administration denied the request for another Greek organization last spring simply because there are more than enough fraternities and sororities on this campus at the present time. Eight recognized Greek organizations is certainly plenty for WMC’s small campus.

Also, Mr. Williams assumes that the basis for denying the proposal was of a racist nature. That is certainly not the case. As stated earlier, the administration simply feels that the number of existing organizations is sufficient. If one of these organizations should ever fold due to lack of membership in the future, I am sure the InterGreek Council and the administration would certainly address a minority fraternity/sorority as a replacement.

Also, Mr. Williams, speaking on behalf of the minority students at WMC, said there were “no real social systems for minority students which they could join and feel like they belonged”; hence the low number of minority applicants to WMC. I highly doubt this is the genuine reason for our small percentage of minorities on campus. He mentions the lack of a social system with which the minorities can identify, yet he specifically mentions the existence of the Black Student Union in the letter.

No Greek organization on this campus is exclusive in its membership, so why does Mr. Williams feel that minorities cannot identify with the various “social systems” on campus? Would not all black fraternities or sororities be inherently exclusive in its membership and therefore discriminatory?

Throughout the letter, he uses the term “minority”, when in reality he is referring to blacks. There are many minorities other than black students on this campus who are active members of Greek organizations, including Alpha Nu Omega, Phi Delta Theta and Gamma Beta Chi (three Greek organizations not mentioned in Mr. Williams’ letter).

This brings up another issue with which I am very upset. In his extremely erroneous letter, Mr. Williams says there are only three chosen minority women have when considering to join a sorority. To the best of my knowledge there is another very visible sorority on this campus!

Alpha Nu Omega does not discriminate in our membership in any way. While it is true there are no black sisters in our sorority at this time, we do have many sisters who are considered minorities.

I do not want this to appear as an attack on our membership but I want to be known that the Omegas do not accept members on the basis of race or ethnic background. We seek quality individuals who will positively contribute to our organization. Contrary to Mr. Williams’ beliefs, our minority members do feel they belong and can identify with Alpha Nu Omega.

Mr. Williams makes the same error when referring to the campus.

I know several minority members of Phi Delta Theta and Gamma Beta Chi. As is true of Alpha Nu Omega, these two fraternities do not have any black brothers at this time so it is plain to see that Mr. Williams is referring to black students exclusively in his letter and not to minorities in general. Perhaps before Mr. Williams makes such erroneous statements again he should be more knowledgeable on the subject.

Kim Holt
President
Alpha Nu Omega

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The Phoenix

The Phoenix is a bimonthly publication of Western Maryland College. The opinions expressed in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board. Editors are the responsibility of the editor-in-chief, and are approved by the editorial board. The Phoenix reserves the right to headline, and edit for length, clarity, and libelous content.

The Phoenix is available in the Student Union on the third floor.

Address mail to: The Phoenix, Western Maryland College, Westminster, MD 21157.
Do you think racism exists on this campus?

I guess there is, but I have not personally experienced it. I don't think it exists on this campus. I've seen no evidence of it. There is racism on campus, although a lot of people don't want to admit it.

There is racism on campus—although a lot of people don't want to admit it.

Yes, People who don't fit the mold, whether based on race or personality, suffer at WMC.

Yes, but I don't think it exists as much as people think it does. There's just a few individuals that ruin it for all of us.

I don't think it exists on this campus. I've seen no evidence of it.

I have not personally experienced it.

I don't think it exists on this campus. I've seen no evidence of it.

Karen Weaver Jude Yearwood Paula McManus

Jim Tarr Rhonda Myers

Ghost of a chance: Can I get a good job after college?

Yes. People who don't fit the mold, whether based on race or personality, suffer at WMC.

There is racism on campus—although a lot of people don't want to admit it.

I don't think it exists on this campus. I've seen no evidence of it.

I have not personally experienced it. I guess there is, but I have not personally experienced it.

...a more concrete minor or anything?


"Look, son," he sat down, leaning forward and resting the clipboard on his knee, "what can you do?"

"I'm a communications major. I'm educable. I can do anything well."

He sighed, mumbled to himself, then wiped his brow.

"I don't know what you've been up to for four years, kid, but I think somewhere along the line you missed an essential lesson. In order to make the big money in this world, you've got to be able to talk about something that absolutely confuses the common man."

"Pardon?"

"Bread molds and how they relate to socio-economic stability, psychological disorders that make people steal napkins from fast food restaurants. Stuff like that."

"I know how to use a word processor," I said, searching for a skill that might be remotely marketable.

"Ah," he looked relieved, scratching something on his pad, "so you can type."

"Two fingers."

"Look," he said, drawing a line through whatever he'd just written, "maybe we should take another approach to this. Suit. You got any good suits."

"Come again?"

"If you don't know what they want you to know, you can at least look like something they want to hire. Nice blue jacket, tie, dress shoes. And get some Static Guard from your hair doesn't stand up like that."

"Hold on. This is all I have," I said. "Shredded sweatshirts, shorts, and one grey suit that's seen every wedding, formal, and funeral since my first bout with body odor."

"Obviously, then," he tapped the pen against his glasses, "you need a new wardrobe."

"How am I going to pay for it? I'm up to my arrears in debt."

"Get a job," he said, almost immediately realizing the irony. Taking a long breath, he looked down at his clipboard. "Look, kid, maybe if we had gotten to you sooner, we could've saved you. You could've been a psycho-bio or business-econ major. Now, though, we have to deal with what we've got."

I flipped a sheet off his pad and handed the paper to me. "I saw what was up, and I'm going to do something about it."

"You're a communications major. You'll have to deal with lousy hours, terrible pay, and impossible deadlines. And you probably won't even look like what you're doing."

He turned and started to fade out of my mind.

"Hey, wait a minute," I called after him. "When you were in college, what did you major in?"

"Look," he said, dissolving into the night, "it's three o'clock in the morning, I lost my bottle of Dramamine, and I've got twenty more people to haunt before daybreak. You figure it out."
Rape Myth # 12
Myth: All men are capable of rape under the right circumstances.
Fact: Although all men are capable of sexual violence, most men find the idea of rape as repugnant and vile as women do. So many rapes occur because men who do rape, do so repeatedly. Sadly, society perpetuates these old myths about men's inability to control themselves by accepting jokes about sexual violence and by the retelling of stories that view women as sexual objects rather than real people.

For help or more information, call the Rape Crisis Intervention Service. Our services are free and all inquiries are confidential.
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TV's removal spurs petition

continued from page 1

Tennessee Williams' classic play is being performed April 28 through May 1. Dr. Ron Miller is enthusiastic about his first production at WMC.

"I chose Menagerie because I know it well, and I've both studied and taught it. It has a small cast, so I won't be overwhelmed," says Miller.

Menagerie is a hauntingly poetic play about a fragile young girl, too sensitive for the conventional world, who lives a life of quiet desperation.

Three leading roles will be played by freshmenns Debbie Redmond, David Ortmann, and Mark Lohr. The challenging role of Amanda (Laura's mother) has been double-cast with senior Debbie Suite, and a member of the community, Dorothy Coton. About the double-casting decision Miller said, "Dorothy Coton, who played Laura when she was younger, deserves and is ready to play Amanda. I couldn't deny her the opportunity. And Debbie Suite has good capability, and is very cooperative in learning the role." Miller added, "Everyone in the play has things to work on, because The Glass Menagerie is a challenge, I can definitely see the play working."

Remember your freshman orientation?

SIMON SEZ: NEW FRIENDS ALMOST ANYTHING GOES

You can have that much fun again... become an Orientation Leader - '88

Deadline: Extended to Friday, April 15, 1988
Applications are available in the Student Affairs Office, Decker

Celia wins golf contest

continued from page 2

teams in the WMC Invitational. Dickinson College placed first with a low score of 336, and WMC followed close behind with 338. Celia tied with Vince Hill of Johns Hopkins for the best round with a 76.

Franklin and Marshall was defeated in both ends of a double-header by the WMC baseball team. WMC was victorious by scores of 8-0 and 3-1. This raises the Terrors to a 7-5 overall record and gives them a 3-1 record in the MAC Southwest League. The 3-1 record places them in a three-way tie for first place with Gettysburg and Muhlenberg.

Senior shortstop Lisa Sullivan belted two home runs in WMC's softball victory over Lebanon Valley. These home runs give her a total of six thus faron in the 1988 season and put WMC ahead of Lebanon Valley by a 11-10 score. The Terrors, however, lost the second-half of the twin bill, 7-5.

The men's tennis team fell to Moravian 5-4, and the women lost to Susquehanna 6-3. On a positive note, the women's team already has one more win than during all of the 1987 season and has the chance to gain at least two more victories this year.
Gallaudet elects deaf president

continued from page 1

(Zinser)" since she was a "victim of circumstances."
Burnstein also expressed his pride in the conduct of the students during the protests, saying that the "march was conducted beautifully, no violence, no breaking things," Burnstein revealed that as a result of the Gallaudet incident, his school in Riverside, California may elect a deaf superintendent.
He asserted that the incident could also affect the passage of several bills proposed by the Congress for the Education of the Deaf.
He pointed out that the uprising caused a stir not only in the United States, but also in Europe, saying "In a few years, it will get better there as well as here."
In relation to the protest, Gannon added, "For the first time in the history of sign-language, signing became an issue," because Zinser could not sign. On the other hand, Gannon feels that the new president "will be a walking, living example of what a college educated deaf person can be."
The students of Gallaudet, according to Gannon, had the support of many throughout the nation, including former presidential candidate Sen. Robert Dole and Democratic candidate Rev. Jesse Jackson. Gannon quoted Jackson, "The problem is not that the deaf people can't hear, it is that the hearing people don't listen."
Burnstein assured the audience that not every deaf person was in favor of the appointment of a deaf president, but that "every one entitled to his opinion." Burnstein revealed that as a result Zinser could not sign. On the other hand, Gannon feels that the new president "will be a walking, living example of what a college educated deaf person can be."

Sailer reacts to Holt's letter on racism

continued from page 3

sort of position to tell him he is wrong? What do we know about it? It is a fact that whites on this campus have greater opportunities to participate in organizations that have all white memberships than do blacks in all black organizations. Yet where is the attention focused?

At every campus across the country, with any significant minority population you will find "all black" organizations. At most colleges, you find Asian/Asian-American groups, even though many ignorant people say that racism against Asian-Americans doesn't exist. These groups are a testimonial to a different life experience than that of whites. Is it possible that, of the entire country, WMC is the exception? That there is in fact NO RACISM here?

A man I know, whose opinion I respect, told me that he was interested in tearing down walls between people rather than building them up. Again we notice who is being told to tear down walls and who is not. Many blacks who are involved with organizations for blacks do not talk about the people who are excluded. No, they talk about the support, enjoyment, learning and maturity that they gain from these groups. This does not build walls! This builds community!

Finally, I should add that I am not trying to speak on behalf of any black person. Nor do I think that Gary's letter speaks for all the blacks on campus. I am white. And I feel that it is our responsibility to look at our own actions and attitudes.
Bright Lights, Big City is a big flop

Bright Lights, Big City, the novel by Jay McInerney, centers around a young, struggling writer detailing his path to self-destruction in the Big Apple. 'Bright Lights, Big City', the movie, is 110 minutes of pure boredom. By the end, assuming you’re still there, thoughts of the movie self-destructing suddenly seem enlightening.

Whereas the book’s story was told in the second-person, and never mentioned his name, that was hardly acceptable for the move to the big screen. So, the screenwriters created the name Jamie for the movie’s lead character. Surprisingly, that character is played by the yuppie of comedy, Michael J. Fox, who is not exactly known for playing serious roles. Viewers never mentioned his name, that was Fox’s ironic performance as a fact-checker who can’t deal with the facts of his own life is technically well-done. One does wonder though if his performance may end up glorifying drug use to many of his millions of fans.

Unfortunately, no matter how good Fox’s performance is, Bright Lights, Big City constitutes an evening spent at boredom. Supposedly, the film imitates Fox’s character depth they had to work out of place in the film and should be big disappointment. When looking for adjectives to sum up this film, three come immediately to mind: mundane, uninteresting, and boring. The movie does not entertain. Although Fox’s performance is good (the film’s only saving grace), and psychologists will have a field day analyzing his character, movie viewers will feel the lack of sufficient padding in their seats rather than sympathy for this film. Bright Lights, Big City is a big disappointment.

Rating out of 10: ★★

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SUNDAY, APRIL 24
3 pm - Alumni
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$1 - students, $5 - staff
Measles case discovered, 300 students at risk

by Roshini George

The first case of measles on campus in five years was reported last week. The student suffering from measles was on campus during the incubation period and was treated at Smith House for a common cold.

Consequently, the Health Center, in collaboration with the Maryland State Health Department, has reviewed the medical records of all students and notified 300 students who harbor a higher risk of being infected. The letters were also sent to students who recorded their immunization shots before twelve months of age due to recent medical evidence showing decreased antibodies and early symptoms live.

The first case of measles on campus five years ago, when the degree of severity as did the case five years ago, when the members of the student body were essentially quarantined. In an effort to prevent the spread of the disease, these restricted students were prohibited from leaving campus, or eating in the dining hall, unless they had proof of immunization.

In the last thirty years, the number of reported cases of measles in the U.S. has been very low. Therefore, one case is regarded as an outbreak. Recent precautionary measures on campus included free immunization shots given by the State Health Department on March 27.

Marlene Clements, Director of Health Services, encourages "all students who develop symptoms of even a cold to stop by the Health Center." Clements reiterated the importance of taking precautions against measles.

Melissa case discovered, 300 students at risk

Chambers elected to committee

Western Maryland College
President Dr. Robert H. Chambers has been elected to a one-year term on the Executive Committee of the Commission on Higher Education, Middle States Region.

As a member of the panel, Chambers will chair a team of seven individuals who will evaluate the American College in Paris for accreditation in France April 24 to 27.

Chambers has been a member of the Executive Committee since 1986. The five-person committee guides a governing body of 24 commissioners with the Higher Education Commission.

In the Middle States Region, the Commission is responsible for the accreditation of more than 500 colleges and universities.

Each commissioner typically participates in at least one accreditation visit each year.

Last year, Chambers chaired the team to evaluate Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, NY.

Sidelights: Which presidential candidate would you like to see in the White House in 1989?

Survey reports 82 percent of 1986 graduates working

According to a recently released survey by the Maryland State Board of Higher Education, 82 percent of WMC's 1986 graduates are employed full-time.

Since completing their studies at WMC, 40 percent of the graduates have enrolled in another educational program. Half of these respondents are seeking master's degrees. The survey also showed 10 percent are employed part-time and no graduates reported being unemployed.

The survey, conducted for WMC by the State Board, reached 122 graduates. The Board had sent 245 questionnaires, resulting in a 50 percent response rate.

Those graduates employed full-time reported earning a median salary of $19,101, and 42 percent said their current job is directly related to their undergraduate major.

When compared to figures compiled from the previous year, 70 percent of the WMC respondents reported having full-time jobs, yet earned an average salary of only $16,704.

Women constituted a majority of latest survey's respondents (62 percent). Most respondents (73 percent) live in Maryland, with 65 percent in the Baltimore area and 23 percent in the D.C. suburbs. About 75 percent had first entered college at WMC.

Employers are looking for graduates with a well-rounded liberal arts education, which keeps graduates doing well in the job market, according to Cathleen Nosel, Director of Career Counseling and Development.
Neou recounts life as prisoner of war

by Tammie Gitt

“Cambodia, which was a country of peace and beauty, no hunger at all, and the Khmer Rouge … turned that little lovely part of the world into a nightmare,” stated former Cambodian prisoner Kassie Neou to begin his story of imprisonment and torture which he told during a lecture last Tuesday night.

Neou’s story began soon after the communists entered the country. The regime forced families to separate, made everyone work in rice fields, and banned everything Western. According to Neou, anything pertaining to America was “certainly punishable”.

“The people of the country were forced to do anything they could to survive, as Neou stated, “Blind, deaf and dumb. Do whatever you are told and then you can live.”

Neou was arrested and imprisoned when the Khmer Rouge overheard him speaking English.

He was taken to a camp where leaders asked him for the names of his “American bosses,” the nature of the tasks he performed for these bosses, and where these people were. They also accused him of being a member of the CIA.

When Neou refused to answer the questions, “five strong, young men, young soldiers” beat him with their fists and bamboo sticks and tried to suffocate him.

They resumed their questioning when Neou regained consciousness, adding evidence to Neou’s opinion that “when you are taken to that place, you are dead man.”

After being suffocated a second time, he found himself chained in a hut with several other men. To men in the jail were given one serving of watery rice soup per day, could not go outside during the night for any reason, and were forced to work fifteen hours a day at hard labor.”

Neou commented that, continued on page 11

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Baseball, women’s lacrosse expect strong finishes

The men’s baseball team is going down to the last two games of the year to see if they will be the fourth East Conference champs.

The Terrors (6-2 in conference, 12-7 overall), are tied with Gettysburg for the sectional championship. It all comes down to a double-header at Gettysburg this weekend. If that is a split, there will be a one game playoff here at a time to be announced.

The Terrors have senior pitcher Paul Stumpfig on the mound (5-1) along with freshman Skip Tyson, junior Ned Cerveny, and freshman Joe Herman. John Fitzsimmons leads the hitting attack with an impressive .407 average, catcher Kacey Crystals sports a .386 average, and Denny Snyder, second baseman, has a .338 average. Junior Bill Butz leads the Terrors in the RBI department with 25 in just 19 games.

The women’s softball team is having quite as good a year, but they are finishing strongly. the Lady Terrors (4-4 in the conference, 6-11 overall), have won their last three in a row, including a two game sweep of Dickinson. They are led by senior shortstop Lisa Sullivan’s .458 batting average. She also has seven sacrifices this year which ties the WMC record. Cherie Thompson sports a .370 average while freshman Berrie Anne List (3-5) has won her last three in a row, including a five hitter over Dickinson.

The men’s lacrosse team had

First baseman Carrie Alwine reaches for the throw in the April 20 loss to Gettysburg.

The Lady Terrors also have had a good year at 2-2 in conference, and 8-2 overall. A loss to Johns Hopkins may have kept them out of national contention but they still have a shot at the MAC’s.

The Lady Terrors are led by All-American candidate Sandi Stevens (36 goals, 20 assists), Nancy Kamerer (36 goals, 11 assists), and
Editors write their final column, recall anecdotes

Jon: Well, here it goes, Lloyd. For four years we’ve managed to avoid each other by sticking to our own little newspaper dominions—you to layout, me to writing. And now you’ve gone off on some bonehead idea that we can actually write a joint column. It’s bound to get self-indulgent and nauseatingly nostalgic.

Lloyd: Yeah, every retiring editor in the world does it, and it’s never anything you’d want to read. But we’ve resisted so far, so don’t you think we deserve it? It’s not going to be Woodward and Bernstein, or even Shana Alexander and Jim Kilpatrick. But there is precedent. I think I’ll begin, “Jon, you ignorant slut...”

J: What? You want to emulate great journalistic teams? I was thinking more along the lines of Tom and Jerry, Bugs Bunny and Elmer Fudd... I’m Bugs, by the way. Fudd wouldn’t know a word processor from a hole in the ground.

L: Yeah, I’ve always seen you as the “live in a hole, eat food raw” type. Look, why don’t you just go to your corner, I’ll go to mine, and we’ll write separately. Then we’ll stick ’em together, shake hands a lot in public, and maybe nobody will know the difference. Fair enough? Like I said, I’ll go first.

Senior Week plans cruise, dinner

continued from page 1

the lower level of Decker Center at 9pm. Finally, on Sunday Commencement ceremonies will be held in the PELC at 2pm.

All the festivities are paid for with money from the senior budget. Philip R. Sayre, Dean of Student Affairs, contributed $2,000-$3,000 for the cruise. And if any money is still needed, tickets will be sold for the ball game and the cruise.

Senior class president Kevin Heffner has overseen the overall operation.

Survey tells of graduate employment

continued from page 1

“IT relies on students’ own initiatives and how well-prepared they are to launch job searches, but after talking with business and recruiters I see good opportunities out there and a great deal of interest in WMC students,” Nosel said.

Fifty-two percent of the responding graduates indicated they personally owed money on loans to finance their education, with a median debt of $8,114. The previous year 70 percent of the respondents accrued debt.
Editorial

Money matters

Over the last five years, WMC has undertaken two sizeable monetary investments; construction of the PELC, and most recently, the purchase of land for the Quality Inn/College Conference Center. Currently, the school is in the process of developing another major project, the $8 million renovation and expansion of Hoover Library.

At a small liberal arts college, where academic achievement is valued much more than any victory on the playing field, shouldn’t the library project have taken precedence over the other two? Surely, the need for library expansion didn’t occur out of the blue, in crisis fashion. To be fair though, the two previous ventures have paid off well.

In particular, the PELC is an awesome facility, both in scope and size, which helps to attract many revenue generating events (such as the Maryland State Wrestling Tournament). But does a Division III school really need a physical education facility of that magnitude? Maybe some compromises could have been made earlier, re-routing a portion of that $6 million investment fund into some other more academia-related venture.

As for the College Conference Center, although it is being operated as a subsidiary of the college, it depends greatly on activities occurring at the PELC as well as other campus events for much of its livelihood. As a pure business investment, it has become a wise and profitable diversification.

A college, however, requires a dominant focal point. Preferably, one that doesn’t need to be pointed out. At a liberal arts college, the library should be the dominant structure on campus; after all, it does symbolize much of who we are here. But it stands, Big Baker Chapel looms as the dominant remnant of a past era when WMC still retained the Methodist affiliation. Sadly, our source of knowledge sits amidst a campus full of rich architecture, looking like the Ponderosa atop a hill. Architectural plans are finally on the drawing board to rectify that.

Meanwhile, Hoover Library’s resources are growing, while its cubic space is not. No one is out to dispute the library’s gross inadequacy. Most recently, after the athletes and visitors were accommodated, the college worked to obtain a state grant of $2 million for library expansion. But, and it’s a big one, WMC must match that $2 million with $2 million of its own before June 1989 or forfeit the grant. Much of that sum, along with the remaining $4 million, is hoped to be donated by private individuals, i.e. trustees and alumni. But after recently paying off a $6 million debt for the PELC, will these people have any pocket change left over for the library? There’s a saying about milking a cow one too many times.

The expansion of Hoover Library is an overdue proposal, one that probably should have been undertaken prior to the other recent investments. As the deadline for raising the matching funds approaches, the least somebody could do is drive a few fake stakes in the ground around the library for “survey purposes.” Who knows, someone may actually be inspired to donate funds to the cause.

The group’s big project of the year will be a Fun Run which will get both the college and public involved. It will be a great event! The TARGET Affinity Group likes the idea of getting involved with other Affinity Groups’ projects. We have already been supported by another newly formed Affinity Group, “Head to Toe.” Group members; Joanne Mitchell, Holly Phipps, Alice Smith and Tracey Snyder.

Concerned citizens distraught over Batmobile

Dear Un-American:

I would like to start by saying that I do not associate with the likes of the Joker, the Riddler, or the Penguin. Furthermore, I became deeply distressed the day I saw the Batmobile being towed away from the WMC campus. Where is the justice? I have not had one wink of sleep since its removal; I felt so safe when the Batmobile was patrolling this campus, ridding it of such evil villians as the aforementioned. Now I cannot even brush my teeth without going with a group of friends. Do you know how terrified I am to leave my room at night knowing that Catwoman may be lurking in the corridor ready to attack?

I propose several solutions to continue on page 8
60 Seconds on Campus

Do you approve of the removal of the Batmobile?

It is a blatant disregard for the very rights of the Constitution which the Dynamic Duo defend.

Saturday mornings will never be the same with the Dynamic Duo chasing criminals in Alfred the butler's car. But this will change when Commissioner Gordon replaces Scott Moyer as Chief of Campus Safety this summer.

Scott Moyer played along purrrectly with my plan to destroy the Caped Crusaders at WMC.

I don't know enough about it to comment on it.

I've been a reader of The Phoenix for eight years now. Mom started bringing it home when she came to work here during my freshman year in high school. I'd look forward to reading it. not for the news (there wasn't any), but to see what outrageous stunt they'd pulled this time. Fake letters to the editor, bogus advice columns, and phony ads used to conceal obscene private jokes were all standard fare. But to this day, the topper has been a 5 x 7 cutout dartboard superimposed on the face of the director of security. They called it the Bob Fasano Dartboard. There was such a demand for it they printed a Fasano Dartboard II. The only saving grace of this last stunt is, that having met Bob Fasano, I can say he was not an undeserving target.

Jon Slade's First Rule of Editing: You can never get it right. Don't bother trying. Strive to get it the least wrong.

Jon Slade's First Rule of Editing: You can never get it right. Don't bother trying. Strive to get it the least wrong.

RSICOPY mat

The Phoenix receives reads something like this theater review I got last year:

"The play was good. The set was good. The music was good."

continued on page 7
Performances salvage humor of Durang's plays

Several weekends ago, director Josh Selzer, known for last semester’s What the Butler Saw produced two Christopher Durang one-act comedies; Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You, and The Nature and Purpose of the Universe.

Sister Mary Ignatius, played by Laura Green, explained religion, sex, and the ways of the world to the audience. Green, as the nun, was very believable and, reminded those members of the audience who attended Catholic schools of a few “penguins” from their pasts. Although her pacing was slow at times and many of Durang’s attempts at humor simply weren’t funny, she won many laughs from the audience because of her character’s satirical nature.

The supporting cast (old students of Sr. Mary gone awry) did a satisfactory job. Wendy Ruderman as Thomas, Sr. Mary’s 10-year-old prize student, played her male character extremely well, and gained a high number of laughs. Karen Saar, portrayed a woman who’d had several abortions, and gave an outstanding performance in the play’s only dramatic role.

Except for descriptions of nailing being driven into Christ’s hands and several other sacrileges, Sister Mary Ignatius was not as offensive as it was publicized to be. It poked fun at Catholic religious concepts such as purgatory, limbo, and forbidden birth control. For the most part, the play was worth seeing.

The other one-act, Nature and Purpose of the Universe was very funny, and received quite a few more laughs than Sister Mary. This play was about a woman abused by her insanely religious husband and her three demented sons (one drug-dealer/pimp, one transvestite-loving homosexual, and one permanently damaged in an industrial accident).

Of the five family members, the best performance was given by Patrick Johnson who played the pimp. His appearance, tone of voice, language, and histrionic violent interaction with his mother (constant pulling a gun on her) combined to produce a generous audience response. Other performances worthy of recognition include Jim Seeker as the chauvinistic athletic coach, and Debbie Suite as Elaine. Essentially, “Elaine” played many different roles and, although she tended to overlap her characters, Suite basically did a good job.

Overall, both plays were well-directed and produced, however, both tended to be slow-paced in areas.

In what Drama professor Ira Donner calls a “Theatre Pig-Out” weekend, Josh Selzer definitely did his best to produce a successful feast of comedy with both courses.

--Personal--

Angie Latney: You’re so fine, I want you to be mine. Love you forever.

18-year-old junior triple majors RULE!

ALFALFA LIVES!

Kevin: You are the cat’s meow. —Anonymous.

G.Sterling: Here’s to growing up in ‘88’. Maybe ’89’. P.S. Don’t get caught out there.

Spangles: Haaarr lee! —Beta.

K.B.: Although you’re no longer here physically, you’re definitely here in spirit. The greatest guy to ever walk the WMC campus. Always thinking of you, Your #1 fan club.

Andrew: The flying pig was seen for the fourth time.

Rosie and Grape Ape...True love.

Julanne: It’s 4:30 am. I quit. I’ve found more time to share with you.

Pass the André. —Andrew.

Mark: You don’t want none of me. —Rob.

Hi roommate! Thanx for listening to all my jibber-jabber & tolerating all those 2:00 a.m. phone calls. Here in spirit. The greatest guy to ever walk the WMC campus. Always thinking of you, Your #1 fan club. 

Sophia: Forgive me. I’m so sorry for everything. Love you always.

Karen Brooks: Will you be mine? Love you. Forever, for always, for love. - Your secret love.

C&J: 3 years. Not four. Good job Big C. —Ed.

Patterson: How is your monogrammed preppy towel skirt?

I’d love to go to Pizza Hut ANYTIME. Love, Tim.
eight goals in one game this year.

ing a 7-5 record and is lead by

brucini on defense. Ann Kangas

AIl- MAC candidate Laura Ciam-

continued from page 2

Golf, men's tennis earn wins

continued from page 5

And," the critic at last exerting
great artistic license, "the actors
done a good job."

Notice no mention of spe-
cific characters, actors, or plot.
Nine times out of ten, they didn’t
even give us the title of the play.
And if they did, and by some sort of
divine intervention it was spelled
correctly, that meant the review
was probably written by someone
actually performing in the show,
which, of course, threw objectivity
out the window.

Thus, it was the copy
editor’s constant task to make sto-
ries like this into articles that some-
one, other than the reporter’s next
of kin, would want to read.

Garbage in, article out:

"Wieczorek was brilliant as Agnes
in Agnes of God..."

Of course, copy editing can
make you rather unpopular. If, for
instance, your twelfth hour re-
search isn’t wholly accurate, the
misquoted source will eventually
hurt you down with libel in his
eyes. And regardless, Little Leslie
Hemmingway, who wrote the story
in the first place, will declare you a
butcher and place a hex on your sex
life.

Although I too have a solid
background in journalistic writing
from high school, and was editor-
in-chief of our paper (Jon was my
news editor, by the way), reporting
is not my first or best love. I was
and still am, captivated by layout,
the physical cutting and pasting
that turns news stories into a news-
paper. A crisp, attractive and con-
sistent layout is all important
in convincing a reader to pick up your
first paper over the next guy’s. Why
else would anyone “read” USA
Today. Not making your reader
sorry he chose your paper is an-
other matter entirely.

This last point has been the
source of a great many battles
royale over the last four years. I
created the set of layout style rules
for The Phoenix and have stand-
fastly insisted that no matter how
late it is, how tired you are, or how
much work it’s going to be, if it’s not
absolutely right, it’s never
“good enough.” If this sounds a bit
uttering, it is, but at least it’s easy
to say. Try explaining to a writer
that you don’t care if that last para-
graph “makes the whole story,” or
to a photographer if he’s sure his
work of art “just can’t be cropped
there.” If it doesn’t work, you’re
out of luck. We have a photographer and I lost a friend
over just such a dispute. But in this
business, compromise doesn’t pay.

I must admit, Lloyd and I are
both concerned about the path The
Phoenix will now take. Despite our
official titles, our attitudes have
precious little to do with managing
the paper—for better or worse—
most of our college careers, and the
tension between our opposing phi-
losophies has somehow brought
about a balance of responsible jour-
nalism.

I have nightmares now
about some slickbook-minded
geekoid wrestling control of the
paper from timid traditionalists,
then transforming it into a Mid-
night Star. For four years, we were
barraged with people wanting to
print stories about which profes-
sors were sleeping with whom,
where you could find the best co-
caine in the area, and who on cam-
pus had the latest strain of herpes.

But we are not just old
girls gossiping over tea. We are
the press. And though we may have
joked extensively in The Phoenix
office, never in print did we take
that responsibility lightly.

It was a warm night early in
September 1984. We were driving
back to school from the Times,
having just “put to bed” the first
issue of the “New Phoenix.” I had
modular layout, inverted pyramid
writing, headlines with verbs, de-
cent pictures, and it had taken four
consecutive twelve-hour days to
put together. But it was finally
finished. We were proud and we
were excited. As we pulled up to
the back of Rouser, Bill and I
leaped out of the car and raced for
the office. The first order of busi-
ness was to call Jon, who hadn’t
been able to go with us, and give
him the good news.

He was sitting by the phone.
I’d hardly said hello when he broke
in, “Well...”

I thought for a second and,
as calmly as I could, responded,
“Tranquility base here. The Phoe-
nix has landed.”

Bill’s face dropped. I
looked up at him, puzzled. He
replied, “I wanted to say that.”

****

I’ve always thought that if May it land for many years

Independent Today

****

Roland McCahan, #2, reaches in vain for the puck during one of the club’s winter matches.

Ice hockey club joins league

by Cynthia Schäfer

The Western Maryland Ice
Hockey Club Team became a con-
firmed member of the newly
formed Mason-Dixon Ice Hockey
League on April 17 at the organiza-
tional meeting at Johns Hopkins.

WMC General Manager
Roland McCahan, who meet with
representatives of four other local
colleges to lay the ground work for
the club league, says, “This will
firmly make the teams solid.

The Mason-Dixon League will
begin play with 1988-89 season
in October and end in late
March. The league will follow
rules where possible. Mi-
nor differences will depend upon
where the game is played. Refer-
ences to leagues in different states
may vary on a few minor rules.

Gettysburg fires a shot against the Terror goal during the April 20 matchup.

The men’s golf team is sport-
enjoy the game without the
major expense it is for each team
now.” Each team in the league will
pay a $100 fee to cover expenses.
Each WMC player currently must
pay $150 to participate for a sea-
son. The high cost per athlete
goes mainly to pay for rink time. “Since
there are only two rinks locally,
they can charge whatever they like.
On the average we have been pay-
ing about $225 for a two hour prac-
tice session. With the new league,
costs will be defrayed and allow the
guys on all teams to savor the
game,” stated McCahan.

The four other confirmed
teams currently are Johns Hopkins,
Bucknell, Georgetown, and Dick-
inson. Verbal agreements to join
the league have been received from
Gettysburg, Franklin & Marshall,
and Muhlenberg.

The Mason-Dixon League will
play a 1988-89 season in October and end in late
February with playoffs to be held in
March. The league will follow
NCAA rules where possible. Mi-
or differences will depend upon
where the game is played. Refer-
ences to leagues in different states
may vary on a few minor rules.

Gettysburg fires a shot against the Terror goal during the April 20 match up.

Golf, men’s tennis earn wins

freshman Brian Panittiere. Panitti-
ere shot a 77 on the course to help
Gettysburg and Ursinus in a
tri-match. Ron Cella had low
scores in two straight matches,
including an 82 at Messiah. Senior
Todd Staab rounds out the top
three.

The men’s tennis team was
lead by freshman number-two man
Mark Oskam who sported a 5-3
record, followed by junior number-
three man Kevin Reh at 3-4. Senior
Jon Anderson was the num-
ber-one player in the line-up, and
combined with Oskam to go 5-2 in
doubles.

Rish and freshman Tim
Ruggles combined to go 2-5 in
doubles.
Personals

Joe Faber: Someone in ANW is watching U!

FNORD: Order blocked. The GREEN SPAM has infiltrated food prep procedures. - LLM. BAVARIAN

Lee, April, & Monica: Thanx 4 being there! ILY guys! - Daisy

Congratulations to the pledges of Gamma Beta Chi!

Hey, Lenny! We still got the negatives!! - 1st floor Rouzer boys.

Chris M.: Keep smiling! ILY love, Your pen pal?

Lauren, Why have U been avoiding me? - Rich.

The Bingers will go nowhere in life; come see us for success tips in life.


Without love in the dream, it'll never come true. - Spring Tour '88

Dave Barnes: U have a great masculine physique!

Nez, Lisa, Joyce, Wendy, Missy, & Kim: Thanx 4 being there when I needed U. LY, Beth.

oM Sisters: U guys R the greatest on the Hill! oM love, Karen Lancy

Kelly: J. Finnegan again? - Bear

Men's Lac: U rub off a little pride on everyone when U consistently out-hustle teams and pick up those GB's w/a fury. Have a gr8 season & remember...pick each other up! - Lax fossil

Jose: ILY more than anything! (even 1-carat marquise diamonds!) - Kumquat.

Skip Tyson: Annie called! Friends 4-ever, buddy. - 2nd floor Rouzer.

Denise: He's such a male chauvinist pig! - The Mad Scientist.

Yo Rye: You is fly. Don't cry. - C.

Dave F: No matter what, You've still got me! - D2

Bits: Last chance to take that sports job! Film or tequila shots at 11. - C.

Bake: Can I borrow your Chem. problems? I have 2 see how 2 do it. - Kumquat.

DUMont DAN: King of the WasteLand! Your pals, Student Community Outreach Program.

Karen Snyder: This one's 4 U, "babe". oM love, K.

Ahlaic: I didn't do it. - RJ... P.S. Us neither. - AW, JM, GW.

I haven't seen Mitch around. Where is he?

Beth: My Spanish drill buddy! Party at the Pub, baby! Em loves ya.

L.: "Beckoff"? "Backoff"? Which one?? ILY love, Kristin.

Mark Z.: You know what wounded men do to me. - Julie.

Letter/ Removal of Batmobile declared an 'injustice'

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eradicate this horrible obstruction of justice that has come about with the removal of the Batmobile. They are as follows:

1) Raise tuition to facilitate contributions to the Batmobile Fund.

2) Insist that the Office of Campus Safety surrender its mighty golf carts and replace them with the one and only Batmobile manned by the Caped Crusaders.

3) Discontinue the allowance of freshmen to keep automobiles on campus in order to have plenty of parking spaces for the Superfriends' vehicles.

4) Bronze the Batmobile and display it prominently in campus to intimidate all wrong-doers in this fine Gotham City (Holy Pepperoni, Batman! Would this stop those pizza muggers in their tracks?)

I am appealing to my fellow citizens of WMC who share my concern for safety and preservation of fine American institutions.

Wakeup, WMC!! This is a signal to action!! The Hall of Justice cannot do it all. If we join forces, we can restore safety to the campus of our "Gotham" college.

A Concerned Citizen,
A. Norma Ward

ADOPTION

Happily married couple wishes to adopt an infant to complete our family and share in our love (No surrogacy)

Call collect:
(202) 244-5569

Greg Riley: University of North Carolina: Class of 1989

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If you'd like to know more about our products or services, like the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300.
WMC graduate plans cycling trip across America

"It has always been my dream to see the United States from the back of a bicycle," says William Mann, a WMC 1987 graduate. During the summer of 1989, Mann plans to make a cross-country pedal across the United States. Over a span of approximately three months, he hopes to traverse the continent, taking in the natural beauty of the country and recording his journey in words and pictures. Mann hopes to be able to publish a book of his excursion the following year utilizing the photographs and commentary made along the way. To be able to make the trip, Mann is currently actively seeking corporate sponsors to equip him with the supplies (such as film, camping gear, and a camera) that he will need.

The journey, inspired by Mann's dual love of bicycling and photography, will start on the East Coast at Ocean City, Maryland and is tentatively scheduled to finish up either in California or Oregon. Currently, one sponsor has agreed to display Mann's finished photographs following completion of the trip.

Mann is hoping to encourage others to accompany him on his journey to experience America.

Choir concert features four soloists

by Lee Spector

The WMC Choir held its spring recital Sunday April 24, at 7 pm. In this final show the choir performed two movements. The first was a Requiem, or death march, in Latin by Gabriel Faure. There were two solos: Pie Jesu performed by soprano Crystal Fox, and Offertory and Libera Me by baritone Dr. James Lightner. The next was a selection of tunes by Irving Berlin celebrating his 100th birthday.

Percussionist Lew Keyser came in to help the choir. There were two soloists. Karen L. Snyder sang "Blue Skies" and Tracey Ann Tokar sang "What'll I Do?"

The performance was dedicated to Charles and Augusta Camp, the late grandparents of director Beverly Wells.

Zepp to review Bearing the Cross for Books Sandwiched In

Dr. Ira Zepp will review Bearing the Cross: Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Southern Leadership Conference, 1955-1968 for the "Books Sandwiched In" series on April 7 at noon in McDaniel Lounge.

Zepp is co-author of Search for the Beloved Community: The Thinking of Martin Luther King, Jr. and currently teaches a course on King.

Zepp's course, called "Life and Thought of Martin Luther King, Jr." studies his influence on the American civil rights movement, the relation of religion to politics and the practice of non-violence.

The book to be reviewed and its author David J. Garrow won the 1987 Pulitzer Prize for biography and the seventh annual Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Book Award.

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FOX SAVES YOU THE MOST. AND THAT'S NO JOKE.
Bode to deliver keynote address

Dr. Carl Bode, a noted author and American Literature professor at the University of Maryland, College Park, will be awarded the Doctor of Letters degree from WMC at the Senior Investiture and Honors Convocation at 2 pm Sunday, May 1 in Baker Memorial Chapel.

Bode will also deliver the keynote address at the Convocation, which is the college's traditional ceremony to honor outstanding seniors and other exceptional students, faculty and alumni.

Bode presented the visiting scholar lecture to open the WMC Honors Program in the Fall of 1985. He is the author of more than 20 books, varying from poetry to history, and he writes a column for the Baltimore Evening Sun.


The WMC Board of Trustees has elected two people to receive the trustee Alumni Award at the Convocation ceremony.

Blanche Ford Bowlsbey, a 1927 graduate of WMC and Finksburg resident, spent 39 years in music and education at the Community College of Baltimore. She started the music program in 1935 at Baltimore City College, and after her retirement became music director at Westminster High School. Her son, Leonard S. Bowlsbey Jr., is Dean of the WMC graduate school.

The second recipient, Dr. Alfred Goldberg, class of 1938, of Arlington, Va., is an educator and historian for the Secretary of Defense in Washington D.C.

Goldberg is the author of more than 20 books, varying from poetry to history, and he writes a column for the Baltimore Evening Sun.


The WMC Board of Trustees has elected two people to receive the trustee Alumni Award at the Convocation ceremony.
Former POW speaks about Amnesty Int.

continued from page 2

"Any new arrival, you could hear because the interrogation room is about 300-400 yards from the jailhouse, and you could hear the thunder of torture, screaming, crying, pleading for mercy."

In addition, he would often wake up in the morning and find men around him dead.

One night, the guards discovered that Neou could tell stories, and from that point on demanded that he do so. That ability saved him from a mass execution that occurred at one point during his imprisonment.

Last, he was taken in for a final interrogation which would result in his release or his death. During the course of the interrogation, the commander asked him if he could fix his motorcycle. After fixing the motorcycle, Neou was released on the condition that he never speak about his experiences in the "Re-education Center."

Soon after the Vietnamese crossed the Cambodian border, Neou fled to Thailand where he stayed in a poor refugee camp. In an effort to make the conditions better, he wrote letters to Amnesty International after a visitor to the camp gave him the address. In addition to Neou, the evening also included a brief speech by Mr. David Nova, the deputy director of the Mid-Atlantic region of Amnesty International, who spoke on the efforts of Amnesty to aid prisoners of consciousness around the world.

RAPE MYTH #13

Myth: Rape only happens in large cities and other densely populated areas.

Fact: The truth is rape happens whenever there is opportunity and ignorance — rural areas, small towns, college campuses and resorts. Over 1900 rapes were reported to the police in Maryland last year. Considering the fact that for every rape reported many authorities feel that 10-20 rapes go unreported, it is difficult to measure the true depth of this crime.

For help or more information, call the Rape Crisis Intervention Service. Our services are free and all inquiries are confidential.

Hotline: 848-2724 Office: 857-0900

ADOPTION

Couple wants to love and adopt healthy white infant(s). Will pay legal fees & unpaid medical costs.

Please call PAM collect:
(703) 368-5993
Colors shocks as an 'inner-city Platoon'

Colors. It is a word that epitomizes the second greatest sociological barrier and cause of violence in the world, second only to religion. But director Dennis Hopper's controversial new film, Colors, does not directly delve into the issue of skin tone as other filmmakers have opted to do. Rather, Hopper focuses on the mounting inner-city problem of gang warfare to paint a depressing, yet realistic, portrayal of how colors divide us.

Colors begins by displaying some shocking data concerning the growing number of gang-related deaths occurring yearly. Almost immediately after that, a shotgun-toting gang member blows a hole into the chest of a black man, right in his own back yard. Hopper likes to emphasize his points.

In order to curb some of this violence, or at least to appease the neighborhoods, the Los Angeles Police Department has created the CRASH (Community Resources Against Street Hoodlums) unit. It is, in effect, their own gang, only dressed in blue.

The newest member of CRASH is Danny McGavin, a hell-bent, arrogant young man, concerned only with his personal grooming and not the nature of mankind. Sean Penn plays McGavin. In fact, due to Penn's history of violent encounters with members of the media, his "bad boy" status greatly enhances his credibility in that role with the audience.

Robert Duvall plays Penn's senior partner, Bob Hodges, a lifelong veteran of the war in the streets, and recognized leader of the "Blues" by the gang members. At first, it seems these two men couldn't be more different in their views and tactics when dealing with the gangs.

During any given bust (and there are many) McGavin stops at nothing to teach a lesson, to exercise physical dominance over an individual. Hodges, on the other hand, represents a more passive member of this duo, attempting to control the gangs with methods they understand best, that of territorial possession. In this way, he gains some of their respect.

McGavin's relentless pursuit of gang members only succeeds in stirring up a hornet's nest. In one scene McGavin sprays a boy's face with paint after Hodges reprimands the kid for vandalism. McGavin's actions gain him the appropriate label "Pac-Man" and the gang's ultimate hatred. Perhaps Penn's love interest in the film, Maria Conchita Alonso, sums up best his character when she says, "You have a bad heart, Danny. You are just like them." As the movie rolls ahead though, viewers will discover just how much the partners have in common.

As for plot, Colors primarily revolves around life in the trenches with Penn/Duvall and the gangs. With this focus, Hopper produces a gritty, inner-city feeling of submersion throughout, while successfully walking the fine line between a docu-drama and action flick. Action does abound in the film, mainly due to a running plot involving the opening scene killer. As an added bonus, Colors offers one of the best, and most realistic car chases in cinematic history.

Hopper's favorite directorial trick in the film is the use of unexpected, blatantly shocking scenes. From McGavin's gunplay to Hodges' inaction, Colors offers world just how low mankind can act. The two actors make their characters so interesting to observe, both in the interactions between them and the gang members, that they seem to pull viewers right there with them into the back alleys. With this performance Penn has reestablished his credentials as one of the most intense actors around. Credit also goes to the gang members who have shown the world just how low a man can actually sink, in hopes that someone out there will learn from their mistakes. Colors never could have achieved its realism without them.

After two hours have passed, Colors has traveled through the entire spectrum, coming full circle to where it began. Hopper has given us a film that sends a message and asks further questions, while being controversial, entertaining, enlightening, uplifting, and yet depressing. And that is what movies are all about.

Rating out of 10:

LIFT - OFF into SPRING with CAPBoards!

Almost MAY DAY Saturday, April 30th
BOOTHs OPEN 1 to 5 pm

EVENTS:
2 pm - Caricatures
Dave Thompson
3 pm - Hot Air Balloon Rides
4:15 pm - Comedian/
Juggler
Tony Duncan
5 - 6:30 pm - Bull Roast
6 pm - Jabberwocks
7:30 pm - WHY NOT

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