



The Phoenix

Orientation Issue

Western Maryland College

September 2, 1988

Improved SAT's, diversity mark the class of '92

by Beth Jones

The average SAT score for the class of 1992 is at least eight points higher than that of last year's freshman class, according to Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Joe Rigell. This increase is a substantial improvement over previous years and marks the success of a drive to better the quality and quantity of WMC applicants.

Over 2000 applications were made for the fall of '88, a dramatic increase over 1629 applicants in 1987 and

1203 in 1985. Six hundred of the applications were rejected.

"This is the largest pool and the greatest amount of rejections ever," said Kip Darcy, Associate Director of Admissions.

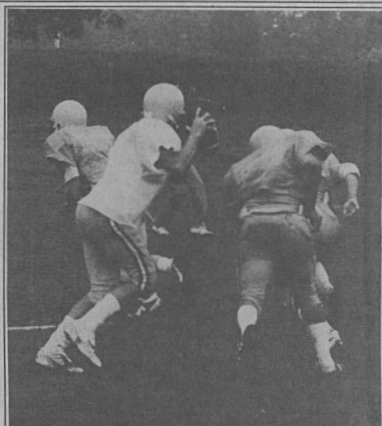
Improving the pool of applicants is one goal of Admissions, according to Office Manager, Janet Martin. "By increasing the number of inquiries we can focus on higher quality students," she said.

Tactics include in-

creased recruiting, more campus visits and tours, and more emphasis on visit follow-ups. As a result, the number of inquiries in 1988 was 21,125, up from 20,544 in 1987 and 14,863 in 1986.

But the obstacle of financial aid is a reality for many families. According to Caryl Conner, Director of Financial Aid, "how to afford a college education is a big concern. The parents start out in the Admissions Office but usually end up here." She

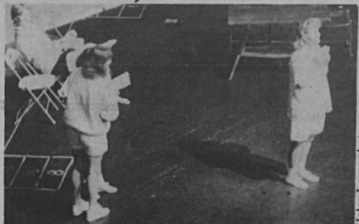
(cont'd on page 2)



Cynthia Schafer photo

The Green Terrors prepare for their first match-up against Albright on Sept. 8.

Miller, Richwine to produce *Major Barbara*



Helen Lowe photo

Jill Alt stars in *Major Barbara*

by Mary Baschoff

For the first time, the Orientation Committee is collaborating with the Theater Department. They will jointly produce a one-act

version of George Bernard Shaw's *Major Barbara* as part of freshman orientation.

Theater professor Ira Domser suggested to the Orientation Committee that a play would be an interesting way to present the orientation material. Orientation Chairperson Dr. Keith Richwine and Director Ron Miller agreed, and, searching for a piece dealing with philanthropy, they chose *Major Barbara*.

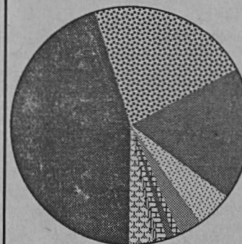
According to Dr. Miller, the play is a difficult one to produce because of the old-fashioned style, accents and emotional transitions necessary. Said Miller, "A play like this is usually difficult for undergraduate students, but I said 'looks impossible? Let's do it!'" Miller added that he was quite pleased with the progress of the actors.

One of Miller's goals for the play is to make Shaw's

message more accessible to the students by having the actors draw out the emotional and theatrical aspects of the drama. The showing consists of only the second (middle) act. This act, according to Miller, is "the most interesting. Also, it has its own beginning, middle, and end. It's the most crucial."

Set and light designer Ira Domser also has goals for the play. He was challenged (cont'd on page 2)

Sidelights:



class of '92

Source: Admissions Office

Mingolelli restructures VP office

by Beth Jones

"My goal last year was to create an organizational structure that would provide the support needed to ensure the survival of this institution," said Jennie Mingolelli, WMC's new Vice President for Administration and Finance. "Now a team has been brought together. Our next goal is to stabilize the new organization to provide a more efficient and effective administration."



When Mingolelli came to WMC last November after the resignation of the Vice

President of Business Affairs, Thomas Kimball, she pooled her organizational skills and set to work.

The first step was to reorganize the hierarchy of management and supervisors to "promote efficiency" within the departments of Administration and Finance. She eliminated the number of people required to report directly to her by redistributing managerial responsibilities.

(cont'd on page 3)

Freshman class shows improvement

Westminster offers variety

(cont'd from page 1)

points out, however, that the budget committee plans expenditures based upon the number of expected students.

This freshmen class, at approximately 425, is right on target as far as budget purposes, said Kip Darcy.

Recruiting also showed success in achieving cultural diversity, part of an image long sought by the college. For the first time, less than half of the freshmen are from Maryland. Applications were accepted from 16 states, the U.S. Virgin Islands, Japan, Trinidad, France, Peru, Brazil, and Holland.

"Students come to college and expect to be socially challenged - this diversity gives them that opportunity," said Darcy.

(cont'd from page 3)

Kiss or Hoffman's ice cream parlors. Route 140 is amply laden with fast food establishments for late night snacks.

Music lovers will be interested in the accessible

concert halls. The Merriweather Post Pavilion, the Civic Centre, and the Capital Centre are each within a two hour drive.

See also the "Survival Phone Directory" on page 4.

Major Barbara

(cont'd from page 1)

to create a set "symbolic of messages in the play. There are 'barriers' between the upper and lower classes. The characters aren't trapped as much by their environment as they are by themselves. The doors are there if they want to walk through them. They

wallow in their own impotence."

Major Barbara stars Jill Alt as Barbara, Frank Kratovil as Bill, and Roland McCahan as Undershaft. After the play on Friday, September 2, a post-show social gathering will be held in the understage. All freshmen are invited.

WANTED

WANTED

WANTED

WANTED

WANTED
Reporters
Columnists
Photographers
Cartoonists
Artists



MAKE YOUR STATEMENT.
JOIN THE PHOENIX.

Robert Zimmer

Blank undaunted by tough schedule

Improving a record which was below .500 the previous season as well as having to compete in the difficult Middle Atlantic Conference of Division III would give most coaches many sleepless nights. So why doesn't soccer coach Brian Blank seem worried?

The reason the second-year coach seems confident is because he, along with assistants Steve Easterday, Joe Nathans, and Denny Snyder, return with a number of key position players as well as some talented newcomers. These players give coach Blank a diverse mixture of speed, strength, and much-needed game experience.

At attack, Coach Blank forces a potentially explosive seasons for Mike Shanahan, Pat Donnelly, Brian Crowley, Dave Criswell, and Fred Duncan. Since the team orients a front

line with two strikers at a time, it is possible for coach Blank to run lines which will keep the players fresh while not particularly lessening or changing the style of play.

The midfield, on paper, appears to be the strength of this squad. Coach Blank points out the leadership of co-captains Frank Kratovil and John Sack as critical to their success. Coach Blank describes Sack as "being able to dominate play from his position." He describes Kratovil and fellow midfielder Craig Ejek as "energizers, with the ability to challenge players and force them to excel." He also pointed out the immediate contribution of middies Ethan Langford and freshmen Peter McVoy and Steve Lana as important factors to the team's success.

For the defense, Mike Looney, Carlton Kayward, John Andrews, and Mark Bayshore are the strong holds.

Blank is unsure of

who will man the goal cage. Dave Cadigan, Nick Vasil, and freshmen Conrad Snyder and Jim Francisco are, according to Blank "tremendous athletes." At this time, no starter has been slated in the nets for the Terrors.

Although confidence is high, the competition will be tough. The Terrors face nationally ranked Elizabethtown, Messiah, - and Muhlenburg throughout one of the toughest schedules in the history of WMC soccer.

One advantage for the Terrors is spiritual motivation. After a serious knee injury nearly ended the soccer career of Rich Hermanson three years ago, Rich has fought back with hard work and dedication to return to the Green Terrors. A highly skilled senior, Hermanson will add a great deal of heart and talent to this squad.

➔ 1988 ORIENTATION RAFFLE:

YOU GOTTA PLAY TO WIN!

- All freshmen and transfer students are eligible
- Attend every event on the raffle sheet and have your orientation leader sign it there
- Turn in raffle sheet to your orientation leader when it is complete
- The drawing will be held on Friday, September 9, 1988 in the Student Affairs Office, and winners will be posted at the Information Desk bulletin board

PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE

- 2 movie passes (Carroll Theatre)
- 1 large pizza (Brothers Pizza)
- meal at Golden Palace (meal for 1)
- T.J. Cinnamon Buns (6 buns)
- \$25 gift certificate to College Bookstore

SECOND PRIZE

- 2 movie passes (Carroll Theatre)
- 1 large pizza (Pizza-on-Wheels)
- Horn & Horn Smorgasboard (meal for 1)

THIRD PRIZE

- 1 large pizza (Fox's Pizza Den)
- 1 movie pass (140 Theatre)
- = prize donated

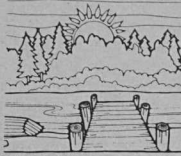
by Tammie Gitt

Westminster area offers variety

Westminster is centrally located amidst a variety of attractions which appeal to a varied cross-section of individuals.

For those concerned about keeping up with the latest cinematic releases, Cranberry Cinema VI at Cranberry Mall offers a variety of today's current movies. Carroll Theatre on Main Street, is another choice in Westminster. The Carrolltowne Theatre in Eldersburg, and the Village III Cinema in Reisterstown are also within driving distance of the college.

More athletically inclined students may wish to try a night of bowling at Thunderhead Lanes. The Charlestown and Timonium racetracks may be just the thing for fans of horse racing. Outdoors types may want to spend a day at Cascade Lake or Catocin State Park. Once the weather becomes colder,



skiers may want to head for Ski Liberty or Ski Roundtop, which are both within a reasonable driving distance.

Who says that shopping is at a premium around here? "Shopaholics" have choices for shopping which include nearby Cranberry, Owings Mills and Hunt Valley Malls.

Those who simply want an escape from WMC may opt to drive or take a bus to Baltimore. There one may take advantage of the many cultural events and activities offered in the city. A day of shopping, eating and sight-seeing at Baltimore's Inner Harbor could be a lot of fun.

There are a few local nightspots that cater to the under 21 crowd. Located in Westminster, "Profiles" is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday for parties under 21. "Players" in nearby Frederick opens its doors to those under 21 every Sunday night. Another option is the under 21 night on Sunday at Baltimore's P.T. Flagg's at Harborplace.

History buffs can find a plethora of knowledge locally at the Carroll County Historical Society. Other nearby attractions are the Carroll County Farm Museum and the Shriver Homestead, which both offer a glimpse into the past. Additionally, one can explore Civil War battlefields in Gettysburg, which is a half hour drive from Westminster.

To satisfy the munchies, you may want to try Twin (cont'd on page 2)

Mingolelli hires new staff for business affairs

(cont'd from page 1)

Instead of representatives from Personnel, Finance, Budget, Physical Plant, Administrative Computing, Security, Dining Services, Marketing, the Bursar, the Purchasing Agent, the book store and even the golf shop reporting to Mingolelli, now only a streamlined management team is directly accountable to her.

Next, directors were named for the new management position. "We did some hiring and rearranging to form the most efficient structure," said Mingolelli.

Among the new managers are recent graduate Ruth Thomas, Art Wisner, and Geri Sherman, as Director of Financial Planning and Budget and Assistant Treasurer, Director of Financial Services and Treasurer, Director of Administrative Services, respectively.

Mingolelli is especially interested in long range planning. "A deferred maintenance schedule is imperative. We are also working on a 3-year plan to upgrade hardware and software for administrative computers. We plan now for stability later."

by Robert Zimmer

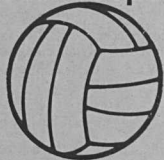
Fritz, netters seek respect in MAC

Question: What do Napoleon Bonaparte and the Western Maryland College Women's Volleyball team have in common?

Answer: They both lack height and neither of them has received the respect they deserve!

The Terror Volleyball team finished the 1987-88 season with a 36-17 record, marking the first time since 1981 that they have not been nationally prominent. The reasons for the decline have been inexperience and the lack of an important volleyball ingredient: height. The 1988-89 squad still lacks height, but those inexperienced players are now seasoned veterans.

Guided by Head Coach Dr. Carol Fritz (in her 21st season at the helm) and Assistant Coach Lynn Habicht, the ladies of the



landcourt look to predominate the Middle Atlantic Conference this year. Coach Fritz feels that they have a number of bonuses in their corner. First, they hustle more than any other team she's coached. Also, they have shown a tremendous amount of dedication in making the upcoming season a successful one.

The backbone of the squad exists in the big hitters in front of the net. Tri-captains Shawn Young, Diana Palmer, and Annette Rapley are all capable of producing quality work throughout the lengthy season. In case support is needed, teammates Kim St. Clair, Karen Sullivan, and Alison Rogalie have

the talent to step in quite effectively. To set up these ladies are Alice Smith, Denise Betylon, and setter/hitter Beverly Templon.

These women are capable of performing these difficult tasks with tremendous expertise.

There are a few weaknesses on which the Terrors need to concentrate. It is imperative that they establish and keep momentum throughout the long season. Due to an inadequate number of players, there is a lack of competitiveness for playing time. Second, the younger players like Toni Sullivan and Sherry Nansperger will need to adjust to the faster college level of play. If these goals are accomplished, look for the squad to return to national prominence in 1988. If not, playing strong teams like Messiah, Juniata, and Elizabethtown may be frustrating.

AUDITIONS

FOR

A Midsummer Night's Dream

WILL BE HELD

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 at 7:00 PM
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 at 4:00 PM
in ALUMNI HALL

COLLOQUIUM '88

presents the film:

MAJOR BARBARA

When: Friday, September 2
Times: 9:30am, and 3:15pm
Place: The Forum

MARY BASCHOFF

Sprague confident about mature, seasoned team



Football Coach Dale Sprague.

Helen Lowe photo

Three times a day for two weeks, 115 men were in a complete state of mental, emotional, and physical concentration. Terror football camp was exhausting, in preparation for the challenging competitions ahead. In the following interview, Head Football Coach Dale Sprague reflects on the upcoming season.

Question: What are your

goals and predictions for the team this year?

Answer: I don't make predictions- I leave them up to Jimmy the Greek and the guys in Las Vegas. I worry about the team on a day-to-day basis. The team is going to be extremely competitive, and definitely a contender in the Centennial Conference.

As for goals- we're going to throw the ball more. We're also concentrating on our

kicking game.

Q: What are some of the strong points of the team, and some points that need work?

A: We have 11 starters returning this year on offense, and 6 starters returning on the defense. Those are good numbers. Another strong point is the quickness of our defense- particularly the linebackers. Inconsistency in kicking has been one of our weak spots. The placekicker position is wide open, mostly between returning player Jerry Rutigliano and freshman Buck Hartzell. Overall, the team needs to jell together to win some ball games.

Q: How many freshmen did you recruit this year, and what kinds of players did

you bring in?

A: This year, there are 48 freshmen on the team, as opposed to 68 last year. I focused on quality, not quantity. I wanted guys with speed—offensively and defensively. I wanted guys who could throw the ball, and guys who could kick it. The team was young last year, and we're getting better every season. My first year here, there were 69 players. Now, there are 115.

Q: Who will be your toughest competition this year?

A: Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Dickinson, and Muhlenburg. I'm not looking past our first game (against Albright), though. They have practically their whole team returning, and they had a good recruiting year. All football in this con-

ference is a challenge. You never know who could surprise you. A football is an elliptical sphere- it won't bounce straight; just like the game.

Q: What coaching additions have been made?

A: Rodney Joyner (former linebacker, WMC '88) is a volunteer coach working with the linebackers. Our defensive coach (Dave Seibert) has been absent due to injury, and Joyner has been an invaluable addition. Rodney knows the game from the player's point of view, and the players respect and like him. Also this year, we have a new coach for the Quarterbacks. Coach Murphy was an All-American Wide Receiver for Towson in '84-'85. We have a good coaching staff all around.



SURVIVAL PHONE DIRECTORY

LOCAL BUSINESSES

PIZZA DELIVERY

| | |
|--------------------|----------|
| Fox's Pizza Den | 848-3600 |
| New York J&P Pizza | 876-5950 |
| Pizza-on-Wheels | 857-5300 |
| Monopoly | 857-0100 |

RESTAURANTS

| | |
|------------------|----------|
| Baughers | 848-7413 |
| Brother's Pizza | 857-4646 |
| Champs | 876-0101 |
| Fan's | 848-0819 |
| Flori's | 833-6300 |
| Forest Inn, Inc. | 833-0345 |
| Maggie's | 848-1441 |
| Maria's | 848-5666 |
| Rudy's | 833-5777 |

ENTERTAINMENT

| | |
|---|----------|
| Carroll Theatre | 848-5640 |
| Cranberry Cinema VI | 857-1410 |
| Bump's Family Home Video | 848-6070 |
| Kegel's | 848-3066 |
| National Video | 848-3323 |
| Ski's Video | 848-0404 |
| Tom Mitchell's Miniature Golf & Batting Range | 833-7721 |

HAIRSTYLISTS

| | |
|-----------------------|----------|
| Concepts Unlimited | 848-7222 |
| Genesis I Hair Design | 848-9790 |
| Hair Cuttery | 848-1651 |

LODGING

| | |
|-------------|----------|
| Days Inn | 857-0500 |
| Quality Inn | 857-1900 |

MISCELLANEOUS

| | |
|---|----------|
| Carroll County Carpets (remnants available) | 848-0776 |
| Carroll County Library (Westminster Branch) | 848-4250 |
| Stewart N. Dutterer Flower Shop, Inc. | 848-9350 |
| Westminster Taxi Service | 848-8833 |

AROUND CAMPUS

PHONE NUMBERS

| | |
|------------------|----------|
| Information Desk | 848-7000 |
| Security | 857-2202 |

RESIDENCE HALLS

| | |
|--------------------|----------|
| ANW First | 848-9700 |
| Second | 848-9775 |
| Third | 848-9898 |
| Fourth | 848-9741 |
| Blanche First | 848-9718 |
| Second | 848-9778 |
| Third | 848-9733 |
| Fourth | 848-9827 |
| Elderfield Third | 848-9815 |
| McDaniel First | 848-9809 |
| Second | 848-9862 |
| Third | 848-9752 |
| Fourth | 848-9758 |
| Rouzer First | 848-9723 |
| Second | 848-9714 |
| Third | 848-9798 |
| Fourth | 848-9796 |
| Whiteford Basement | 848-9776 |
| Ground | 848-9835 |
| First | 848-9834 |
| Second | 848-9892 |
| Third | 848-9878 |
| Fourth | 848-9857 |

HOURS

Bank:

Mon-Fri, 9:30 am-2:00 pm

Book Store:

Mon-Fri, 8:30 am-4:30 pm

Campus Safety:

Sun-Sat, 24 hrs

Copy Center:

Mon-Fri, 8:30 am-4:30 pm

Dining Hall:

Mon-Fri, 7:30-9:00 am;

11:15 am-1:45 pm; 4:45-6:30 pm

Sat, 8:30 am-9:30 am;

Sat-Sun, 11:00 am-1:00 pm;

4:30 pm-5:30 pm

Gym:

Mon-Thur, 11:00 am-11:00 pm;

Fri, 11:00 am-10:00 pm;

Sat, 9:00 am-6:00 pm;

Sun, 1:00 pm-11:00 pm

Health Center:

Mon-Fri, 9:00 am-4:30 pm

Information Desk:

Sun-Sat, 24 hrs

Library:

Mon-Thurs, 8:30 am-12:00 pm;

Fri, 8:30 am-10:00 pm;

Sat, 10:00 am-10:00 pm;

Sun, 10:00 am-12:00 pm

Post Office:

Mon-Fri, 8:30 am-4:30 pm;

Sat, 9:00 am-10:30 am

Power Lab:

Mon-Thurs, 3:00 am-10:00 pm

Writing Center:

Mon & Wed, 3:00 pm-10:00 pm;

Tue & Thur, 5:00 pm-10:00 pm;

Fri, 3:00 pm-5:00 pm;

Sat, 1:30 pm-4:00 pm;

Sun, 1:30 pm-10:00 pm



The Phoenix

Vol. IX, Number 1

Western Maryland College

September 22, 1988

Moyer, Sayre enforce no-alcohol policy at football game

by Debbie Leopold

"We're just enforcing the policy that is held in the residence halls on the football field," said Scott Moyer, Chief of Campus Safety, in response to the alcohol policy concerning athletic events. Last Saturday's football game against Gettysburg was the first time the alcohol-prohibiting policy was enforced. Four Western Maryland College Security officers along with Westminster City Police were there to ensure that the rule was not transgressed.

As a precursor to the visible reinforcement at the game, last week a memo arrived in students' mailboxes written by Dean Sayre



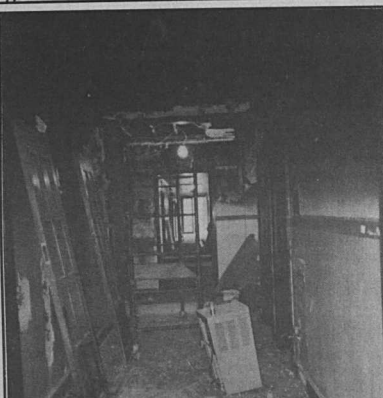
J. Scott Moyer, Chief of Campus Safety

to inform the campus of the policy. As Moyer said "It's an educational enforcement."

However, Moyer says that the policy has always existed. But it was not until the Homecoming game last year when the crowd of nearly 5,000 allegedly became unruly because of drinking that any action was taken against drinking at athletic contests.

"People were cursing and fighting," Moyer said. Subsequently, letters were sent to President Chambers regarding the spectators' disorderly conduct. It was after last year's incident that steps were taken to totally ban alcoholic beverages from sporting events.

continued on page 3



The fire in Blanche last summer left the first floor damaged and left the Omegas without a home.

Student, faculty service projects encouraged in community

by Ellen Marth and Debra Rayne

The Administration has announced the motto for the 1988-89 school year as "Freely We Serve." The purpose of the theme is to encourage student and faculty involvement in service activities.

In order to accomplish this goal, the Vice Presidents of WMC met last spring to form the Service Committee, a group consisting of faculty, staff, and students.

The committee is broken down into two sub-committees; Orientation which is headed by English Professor, Dr. Keith N. Richwine and Associate Professor of Communications and Theater Arts, Dr. Ronald Miller, and Social Concerns headed by Associate Professor of Sociology and Social Work, Dr. Ronald K. Tait and Dean of Students, Philip R. Sayre.

"The service committee's overall objective is to highlight

service and altruism," said Dr. Tait.

Student member of the Social Concerns sub-committee, Lisa Dittenbaugh, cites faculty and student voluntarism as the only way to pursue this objective. In the past, the difficulty the committee has encountered is a lack of reliable and responsible helpers.

"Many people express an interest in service but are unwilling or unable to commit themselves," said Dittenbaugh. However, the

committee will have to overcome this obstacle of apathy in order to work with the ten local agencies who are in need of volunteers.

Denise Betyon, another student member of Social Concerns, uses a fundraising approach to gain student support for the community. She contacted the leaders of over seventy campus organizations to solicit ideas for making money for selected charities. Betyon offered the options of donating all or a

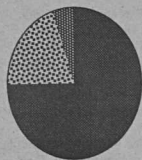
portion of the proceeds to a charity of the organization's choice.

Some of the proceeds from the fundraising efforts will help WMC's deaf students by sending them to the World Summer Games for the Hearing Impaired in New Zealand. The second recipient of fund-raising efforts is the Carroll County Shelter for the Homeless. The donations will help to provide

continued on page 3

Sidelights:

Have you ever been involved in volunteer work?



■ Yes 75.0%
 □ No (uninterested) 20.0%
 ▨ No (lack opportunity) 5.0%

Sample size: 100

Source: Phoenix

Omegas at Quality Inn during Blanche renovation

by Debbie Leopold and Bev Megenhardt

The relocation of the Omegas has led new inhabitants onto the first floor of Blanche Ward Hall. They are not members of a new Greek organization, or an affinity group, or even the freshmen class, but members of the reconstruction team that hope to open Blanche first floor by Sept. 31. Although the top three floors of the residence hall are buzzing with student life, the first floor is buzzing from the sound of saws and hammers.

The first floor of the building suffered considerable damage from the July 3 fire allegedly set by a WMC security guard. Walls on the first floor are still black from smoke damage.

Larry Gahn, an employee of finishes, Inc., the firm contracted to work on the building, said that they should have no problem meeting the end of Sept. deadline. Members of the administration confirmed this expectation.



Alpha Nu Omega resides at the Quality Inn until the end of September.

Not only are the workers repairing damage done by the fire, but they are also upgrading the building so it will meet current fire codes. According to Gahn, the building did not meet these requirements before the fire.

Meanwhile, the sorority has resided at the Quality Inn on route 140 since the beginning of the semester.

While living at the Quality Inn

continued on page 2

Omeegas home at Quality Inn

continued from page 1

has some advantages such as double beds, air conditioning, color TV with cable, private bathrooms and weekly maid service, it is inconvenient. Not only are there problems with commuting, doing laundry, and moving again, but also there is a definite sense of isolation from the rest of the campus.

Their feelings of isolation may not be totally unfounded. An

informal poll revealed that 42.8% of the people surveyed did not know that students had been relocated to the Quality Inn.

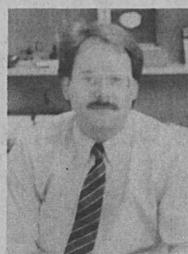
Despite the luxuries they are enjoying, some Omeegas say that what started as an inconvenience has turned into isolation, resentment from the hotel staff, and the inability to study effectively. 100% of the people surveyed said they would not trade places with the Omeegas.

WMC begins computer retail

by Laura Tull

On Friday, September 16, WMC began selling Macintosh Plus and IBM Model 30 computers to its students and faculty at reduced prices. Interested individuals got information on prices and forms for purchase at a display in the Grey Lounge. They also talked with representatives at that time to determine which computer system would be best for them.

Sales opportunities will be offered every Friday from 10 to 3 in the bookstore or the Grey Lounge. For Parent's Weekend, computers will be sold from 9 to 3 on Saturday, October 1 at a location that has yet to be announced. According to WMC's Microsystems Coordinator, Edward Holthaus, purchasing a computer through WMC provides "lower prices than through a dealer." The cost for the Macintosh Plus will be \$1166.94, which includes the computer with built in monitor, the keyboard, and a mouse. This price is about a thousand dollars off the retail price. The cost for the IBM Model 25 will be \$1228.21 and includes the keyboard, the computer, and a color



Edward Holthaus,
Microsystems Coordinator,
Academic Computing

monitor, which comes with disk drives.

For both the IBM and the Macintosh, a printer is not included in the listed prices and will cost extra. Mr. Holthaus assures that these prices are the "best prices anywhere."

The computer sale program was initiated eight months ago when Sue Black, Computer specialist from Sunrise Computers, operating out of Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, and a representative of Apple Computer Inc., met with Mr. Holthaus to discuss the possibility of WMC becoming involved in the Apple Higher Education Purchase Plan (HEPP). HEPP is designed to help students acquire computers at lower prices. WMC was determined to be eligible and approved to become involved in the program in August, at which time WMC, as stated by Mr. Holthaus, became a "HEPP resaler."

The computers are acquired from resale companies, Sun Computers and Frederick Computer Products Inc., an authorized dealer for IBM. Computers will be delivered to the campus in about one or two weeks for the IBM, and in about six to eight weeks for the Macintosh which is in higher demand.

English department institutes changes

by Shannon Byrne

The English department has undergone several changes for the 1988-1989 school year.

In the past, Freshmen were required to take a one semester course entitled Composition and Reading 101. Under the new system, they now must take an additional course of Composition and Reading 102, making "freshman English" a two semester course.

This new program enforces the necessity of learning to write well in various forms, computer work, critical reading, and library research.

In addition to the normal Composition and Reading courses (101 and 102), there is also an Intensive Composition and Reading class (103). This course condenses the two semester course sequence into one semester while still en-



Ginny Story, Writing
Center Supervisor

forcing the same basic principles and placing a stronger emphasis on writing ability. To be admitted into this intensive class, one must have a score of 55 or higher on the Test of Standard Written English (TSWE), as well as an invitation from the department. Approximately ninety students are enrolled in the class

this year.

The English department called in outside consultants to help in the task of reorganizing the course sequence. Professors from Swathmore and Muhlenberg came to WMC to review the current department as well as to analyze what was necessary for a better and more enhanced program. After their assistance, a proposal was drawn up which was presented to the Colliquim Committee and the faculty, where it was voted in unanimously. At this point in time, the program has very strong support from the faculty and the addition is expected to continue next year.

Mr. William Spence, Ms. Mary Azrael, and Ms. Suzanne Olsh have joined the English department to help in the teaching of

continued on page 3

Five new administrators appointed

Five new people joined the administrative staff at Western Maryland College.

Geri Sherman, of Fredrick, is the new Director of Administrative Services. She will oversee various campus operations including campus safety, risk management, central services and the College Store. Sherman comes to Western Maryland from Tektronix, Incorporated, a Fortune 500 company.

The new Director of Financial Planning and Budget/ Assistant Treasurer, Ruth Thomas, is a 1987 graduate of Western Maryland. In addition to being a credit analyst

with Carroll County Bank and Trust, Thomas also served as the Township Auditor in Butler Township, Pennsylvania.

Mary Belle Gring has been appointed College Store manager. Gring, of Hampstead, has worked in the publishing business with such companies as Shepard's McGraw-Hill and MacMillan Publishing Company.

Margaret G. Bell joins the administrative staff as Purchasing Agent. Previously, Bell worked as the Purchasing Director for Associated Catholic Charities, Inc., as well as Merchandise and Purchas-

ing Executive with Sears, Roebuck, and Co.

The positions taken by Thomas and Bell were created as part of the reorganization of the Division of Administration and Finance by its vice president Dr. Jennie L. Mingolelli.

The fifth new Western Maryland administrator is Cynthia J. Zeiber, Assistant Director of College Activities. Zeiber has served as Student Activities Advisor for the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and as Career Development Counselor at the University of Connecticut.

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--- James Allen

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Story assumes new position

continued from page 2

the revised freshman English courses.

As well as the changes in the introductory English program, the English Department secretary's office has moved to the other end of the hall, adjacent to the Writing Center. Ms. Ginny Story has been given the added responsibility of supervising the Writing Center. There she hires the tutors, trains them, and schedules them to work, with Dr. LeRoy Panek as the advisor.

Philanthropy encouraged by faculty, students



continued from page 1
for expenses that the budget does not allow.

Individual students are also encouraged to participate by forming groups and skipping meals in the cafeteria and donating the meal cost to the effort. Anyone interested in volunteering should contact Denise Betlyon at box 1502 or Lisa Diffenbaugh at box 1272.

Moyer enforces alcohol policy

continued from page 1

A sign was placed at the gate of Saturday's game informing parents, alumni, as well as Gettysburg fans, that alcohol was not permitted.

"If students as well as adults and alumni are seen drinking beer, they will be asked to dump it. If they raise a raucous they could risk being evicted from the game," said Moyer.

However, this seemed to pertain only to alcoholic beverages in their original containers.

Senior Valerie Mayes said, "I walked past security a few times with my beer in a plastic cup and they did not say anything, however, when a Gettysburg fan was drinking a beer out of a can, he was asked to dump it."

A campus safety officer commented after the game that he believed the spectators were under control. Moyer said, "Campus Safety has always maintained a good relationship with the student body. As long as people cooperate I do not foresee any problems."

Men's soccer ends week at 2-3

by Bill Desciak

The Men's soccer team holds a 2-3 record, but their performance is better than what the record shows.

The Men lost on the road to Drexel University, by a score of 2-0. Drexel is ranked nationally on the Division I level. The head coach of the victors even boarded the Terror bus to congratulate the team on such a fine performance.

The Terrors turned things around in the very next game defeating St. Mary's 4-0 in the opening round of the Allentown Tournament. In the finals, WMC lost to host Allentown 2-0, settling for



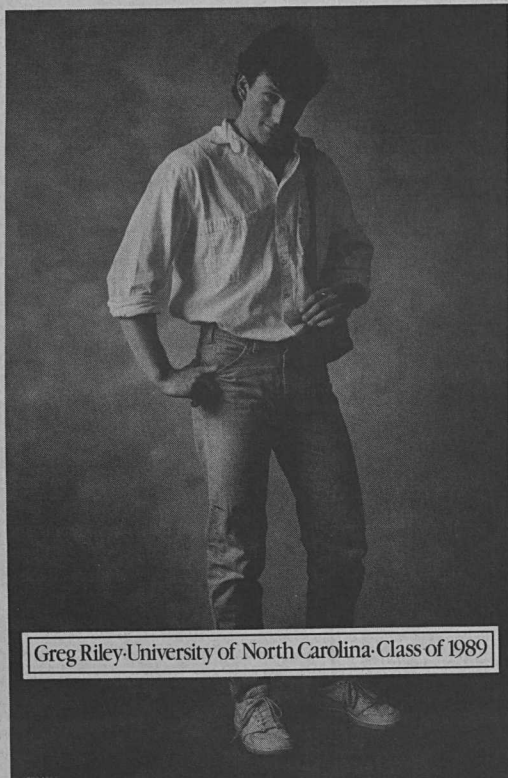
The Terrors' next match-up is against Gettysburg on Sept. 24 away.

second in the tourney.

WMC opened the regular season on an up note, thumping Ursinus 3-1. "We executed Coach Blank's new European style of playing exceptionally well, which proved to be the difference," stated senior middle Ethan Langford. "It's amazing how it really works, we can actually steer the opportunities right into our hands."

The Terrors lost their next outing to nationally ranked Moravian 3-1. The Terrors lost more than just the game however, losing senior goalie Dave Cadigan for the rest of the year. Cadigan, a seasoned veteran, broke his jaw in three places.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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Editorial

Beth Jones

The difficulty of learning the English language has often led its speakers—primarily Americans—to expect that the other nations will conform to speaking the highly idiosyncratic language in matters of diplomacy, politics, and education. We as Americans seem to harbor the attitude that if we can learn it, anyone can. That subsequently rules out our need to learn the languages of other cultures. As a result, foreign language departments have often been placed in the “just-get-me-through-so-I-can-graduate” category of higher education.

Unfortunately, this attitude has even penetrated the liberal arts tradition of Western Maryland College. In an effort to do a little bit of everything, less and less is being studied in depth.

For example, higher level French majors this semester had a tough time trying to get a class taught in French. Because French, as well as other languages, needs to be practiced and improved constantly, the majors could not understand the lack of instructional opportunities. The group also tried to obtain a special studies; it was denied to all but one.

The reality of foreign language neglect at WMC, as with many other colleges and universities, is that it will hurt all of us in the long run. In order for WMC students to be competitive in the world market as well as Carroll County, foreign languages must be mastered.

Schools of higher and secondary education in foreign countries often have mandatory English classes. While some might see this as an advantage, it really places us behind on a larger scale. WMC graduates will not be able to write on a resume that they are fluent in a foreign language, only that they have knowledge of it.

So what's the answer? Increased emphasis on foreign languages here at WMC, including Russian as a class offering is a first step. Why not add an intermediate course? Maybe someday there will be enough interest for a minor or even a major. Why not add Japanese to the department? The process to begin one starts with a student petition.

But as with anything, these ideas must first fight student apathy. Students must realize the necessity of learning and mastering these languages. Students must petition for more language class offerings. Students, like the handful of French majors, must join forces and request these things from the administration.

WMC must upgrade its language department. American egocentrism must not keep WMC graduates from being able to compete in the race for higher level jobs.



Bob Brown

Bigotry at WMC

Yo, white Terrors, have you heard what's up? There's been some nasty rumor flying around that President Robert Chambers will initiate a policy of affirmative action on this campus! You say that you haven't heard that rumor? You don't even know what affirmative action is!! Affirmative action, I hear, is an action taken to provide equal opportunity, as in admissions or employment, for minority groups and women. But I think that the president is concerned mainly with the chasm between the population of white students and the population of minority students on this campus and with the same lopsided discrepancy between the number of white faculty hired and the number of minority faculty hired.

I know that you won't believe it, but the truth is that there has been an Affirmative Action policy at this campus for several years, although the president admitted that "W.M.C. has not done what it should."

I think that it is safe to assume that us bigots will be safe for several more years to come.

But let us look at the minority students. They make up five or six percent of Western Maryland College. Isn't that enough? What do they want? Equality? Guys, equality is too difficult of a road to pursue. Life was simple two hundred years ago, wasn't it? We ruled the land. They worked for us. We were happy. Weren't they? But the road to equality has been too unsettling, too uncomfortable. Besides, this institution came into existence less than five years after the Emancipation Proclamation. It's now 120 years later, and the Affirmative Action policy of this school is still

unsuccessful. Does the administration think that this policy is going to magically start working tomorrow just because there is new emphasis on it? No. Us bigots can breathe easily, as in the past. We don't have to worry about W.M.C.'s policy of passive action.

But, if the policy were to become one of active action, there might be some changes around here. What would "active action" entail? Not just setting a goal to hire minority faculty, but actually hiring several minority faculty. They would be role models for prospective, minority students, and they would serve to begin to discredit the racism of this region.

As you can see, I'm not holding my breath.

But can you tell me what I really have in common with them? Okay, so we are members of the same species, but sometimes they act differently than I do. Can't I just live in fear and ignorance? That seems to be the tradition here at W.M.C., so why break it? It's less taxing on my mind, I don't have to feel uneasy, and it doesn't require any maturity.

Moreover, I'm from the Washington, D.C., area, and the minority population there is nearly as great as the white population. I've always looked forward to returning to W.M.C. because it has always proven to be my refuge from the minorities. Back at home, I had to share the Metro bus with Hispanic and Oriental people. I also had to share the basketball courts and fast-food restaurants with black people as well as other minorities groups.

Here at W.M.C., I can go for several class periods, hours even, without having to share oxygen

space with a minority student. W.M.C. is my little white sandbox where I can play with my caucasian shovel and pail and not have to share cultures, ideas, knowledge, beliefs, religions, practices, or anything else that would cause me to grow up, act like a responsible human being, and become a compassionate member of our interracial society.

But have no fear, minority Terrors, for change is under way. Maybe us bigots are becoming the minority group. But better late than never, right? Yes, but it is now almost "never."

OK. Enough of my sarcasm and hard knocks. I usually don't like to indicate when I've been sarcastic, because it is obvious enough, I suppose. But I didn't want to have anyone think that I'm necessarily putting down the administration, because I'm really not. I'm criticizing the indifference and lack of sympathy that most of us portray with respect to the real and individual concerns of people whose skin color and ethnic backgrounds vary from yours or mine.

For the time being, I can't do anything with regard to the racist atmosphere at W.M.C. than write about it in the way that I know best, and that is to emphasize the negative aspects, for those are the ones that need to be resolved and changed. But what I'm trying to bring out in this final paragraph is that the administration is trying with the combined efforts of each of their individual and collective hearts to right a wrong condition.

And I didn't want to leave that unsaid.

The Phoenix

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60 Seconds on Campus

How do you feel about the new policy prohibiting alcohol at athletic events?



I think it's great because it will get rid of the few obnoxious people that allow alcohol to rule their actions.

Ben Gonzalez



It keeps people in line, but if you're over 21, you should be able to make your own choice. However, tailgating is a major part of football and lacrosse.

Rob Welsh



I don't think it is fair. Tailgating happens everywhere, not only on our campus.

Sharon Landis



It's a tradition to tailgate.

Jen Letteer



If the school keeps imposing alcohol restrictions on campus, they are going to lose enrollment, because drinking is a part of the social education.

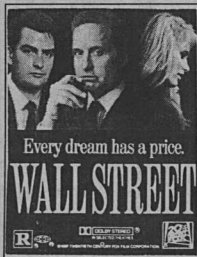
Meg Arnold

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WMC falls to Albright, Gettysburg

by Doug Hitchcock

The Green Terrors played well against the Gettysburg Bullets this past Sat. even though they fell short 17-14. The game was highlighted by freshman running back and punt-returner Eric Frees.

Frees set a school record for the most total yards in a game with 250, the fourth highest in WMC history. At the end of the first half, Frees accumulated 128 yards in just 15 attempts, an average of over 8.5 yards per carry. He finished the day with 197 yards and two touchdowns.

The Green Terrors put up a tough fight for the second week in a row, after dropping a tight one to Albright, 15-7. The team showed good discipline in committing only three penalties for 26 yards.

Mike Hamm looked good leading the team at quarterback, going for 7 completions for 20 passes with 125 yards, one sack, and one interception. Other bright spots include Rob Welsh who averaged 39 yards for his seven punts. Also running back Jim Fultz ran 15 times for 40 yards.

The defense held Gettysburg's passing game in check, even



The Green Terrors' next game is away against Ursinus.

though they rushed for 319 yards. All touchdowns were scored in the first half and a field goal in the third quarter by Gettysburg.

Even though WMC lost its

first two games this season, the outlook for this year is optimistic. Next week the Terrors take on Ursinus and the next home game is against Muhlenberg.

Women's cross-country faces possible extinction

by Beth Jones

The women's cross-country team will lose its varsity status if one more runner is not added to the team roster, according to coach Doug Renner. Five women constitute a team, WMC has only four.

"We have to get at least one more girl by MAC's or we won't even be able to compete," said senior runner Kim Lohmann.

The problem of too few members has plagued the runners with frustration all season.

"If we don't have a complete team, the opposition automatically wins," said Lohmann. The team must forfeit because a contract is signed at the beginning of each season stating that they will compete. Therefore, the Lady Terrors have

gone to meets but have not accumulated as many points despite their performances.

For junior runner Debbie Camara, the reality of losing the team is all too close.

"At this point we are desperate just to build numbers. We want to compete," she said.

Coach Renner cites several advantages for women who wish to join the Lady Terrors such as the chance to compete and run with a group, increased fitness, a possible varsity letter, and discounts on running shoes.

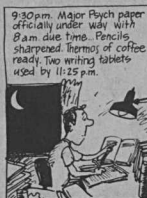
Any woman who wishes to join the cross-country team should either contact Kim Lohmann by campus mail or just show up for practice.

Ripley leads men's cross-country by Bill Dessiak

The Men's Cross Country team started out the regular season on a bad note, losing to both Dickinson and Drew in a tri-meet held at Dickinson.

The Terrors lost by just three points. Doug Ripley had a stellar performance finishing first overall, running the five mile course in a PR time of just 27 minutes and 37 seconds.

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Desciak, SGA to hold convention

by Tammie Gitt

The Student Government Assembly, under the leadership of President Bill Desciak, will attempt to become more visible this year through various activities.

The SGA will begin the fall semester by holding a convention on Monday, September 26. The convention, which is open to all students, will feature nominations for class senators and freshman class president, an overview of the SGA's plans, and a speech by WMC President Robert H. Chambers.

Steve Hollander, who serves as Vice-President of the SGA, is beginning preparations for Homecoming, which is under the direction of the SGA.

According to Desciak, the SGA plans to be "more socially active this year as far as off-campus events and forum parties."

One way in which the SGA plans to become more active is through a Voter Registration Forum to be held in the near future.

The SGA is also in charge of allocating funds to different campus organizations. They also work

in conjunction with the Trustees and other organizations for various events.

The other officers of the SGA are Secretary Dawn Erbe and Treasurer Christine Kelly. The Class Presidents are Senior Jim Cardea, Junior Dave Ross, and Sophomore Jerry Rutigliano. If you have any questions feel free to call Bill Desciak at 848-9758 or come to an S.G.A. meeting, held on Monday nights at 7:00 in the S.G.A. office located right outside of Giar.

Panek receives national award

By Debbie Redmond



Dr. LeRoy Panek has recently been honored with the Edgar Allan Poe Award for his outstanding literary contribution in the field of mystery writing, after studying the genre for four years.

Late last May, the professor received an invitation to the 40th International Congress of Crime Writers Banquet from the Mystery Writers of America informing him that he had been nominated for an award for his novel *An Introduction to the Detective Story*.

Panek received one of the fifteen awards given entitled "Best Biographical Critical Study of the Year." Dr. Panek recalled that "it was somewhat like the Oscar" in that there were others up for the same award. Receiving a national award was "definitely a gratifying and exciting experience," added the professor.

Among the many notables present at the banquet were Angela Lansbury from television's *Murder, She Wrote* and Vincent Price, as well as other great detective writers of our time.

Artists featured in Gallery One shows

by Michelle Kloss

Western Maryland's Art Department is once again sponsoring "Gallery One", a year-long presentation of various on-and-off campus artists. The gallery, which opened September 13, presently features a display of faculty artwork.

This month's gallery, running through September 30, displays works such as ceramics, jewelry, photography, painting, sculpture, and collage.

The purpose of the gallery is to share the world of art with the campus and the community.

"The arts are a very important, functional part of life," stated Professor Wasyli Palijczuk, acting director of the art department. "We are having the shows so students can be educated. It is a chance to be sociable and to talk to artists."

Gallery One also holds mean-



ing for art students. Not only does the gallery serve as a learning tool for them, but also shows students that the outside art world does exist.

According to Palijczuk, the gallery "encourages students to compete" artistically.

A mainstay of the art department for many years, the gallery

will present 7 more artists and art groups throughout the year.

Among the art groups to be featured are: the Artists Equity Association (February 28-March 17), the Carroll County Art Honors Alumni (March 28-April 21), and the Kathryn E. Wentz Juried Art Show for WMC Art Majors (April 25-May 12).

Various artists include Mike Parameros (November 29-December 16), Ann Booth (February 7-24), and, from October 2-28, New York artist Liz Whitney Quisgard.

"We're very fortunate to have her [Quisgard]," Palijczuk commented. "Her works are just tremendous—very intricate."

Most Gallery One openings occur on Tuesday evenings, but the Quisgard opening has been scheduled for Sunday afternoon. Regular gallery hours are Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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Bob Brown

Orientation Leader recounts experiences

In preparing to write this article concerning my experiences as an Orientation Leader, I had planned to develop the negative aspects of meeting brand-new freshmen so as to discourage you readers from becoming O.L.'s, thus leaving me an assured position for next year. If one of you were better qualified than I to be an O.L. for next year's incoming class, I would miss out on many memorable moments. Besides, an article concerning only the negative aspects of orientation leading would take up only half of a line, and the editors wanted something a little longer.

It was with breathless anticipation that I went through the orientation training and awaited the unknown students. I wasn't the same breathlessness that you get when upon seeing your grandmother for the first time in two years, you inhale slowly, erupt into a smile, and hold your breath until she hugs it out of you. Rather, it's similar to the breathlessness you experience when after lying in the

hot sun for hours, you stand over the edge of an icy-water-filled pool. You see the task before you, and it even has recognizable elements. But the fear of a brash, cold, and unfriendly reception holds you back.

The introductory orientation meeting with my group was tense at first. It was partly me, but mostly them as they were looking at me as if they were standing over the edge of a pool—from a 10-meter platform! At that moment, their anxiety inspired me to be my easy-going, pun-a-minute self. Sure, not all of my jokes were greeted with standing ovations and cries of "Encore!", but they accepted me warmly as I made myself vulnerable. They, on short turn, followed my example. Soon, we were enjoying each other, just having fun, as if that afternoon had been a decade.

As one event led to the next, all of the activities seemed to run together. I don't remember the specifics of the activities—like who "won" Almost Anything Goes or exactly

what the President's speech was about— but rather the people, the conversation, and the fun. I have vivid images of sitting with my orientation group on the side of the hill at Harveystone Park eating large, fried chicken (or was that ostrich?) parts; I can see members of my group and others vomiting forth fountains of watermelon juice and seeds during the watermelon eating race; and I can recall the uproarious conversation that we had around the dining table at the Freshman Dinner. I quickly realized that I was surrounded not by followers, but by equals. After all, I am but one person, and each of the freshmen is one person, just as special and worthy of friendship as I am. The important result of our week-end together as a nearly-inseparable group was not that I made five or ten good friends (although that's a treasure that I would not acquire), but that Eric made friends with Steve, Valerie, Andy, and Matt, Keith made friends with Kim, Martin, Bob, and Steve, etc.

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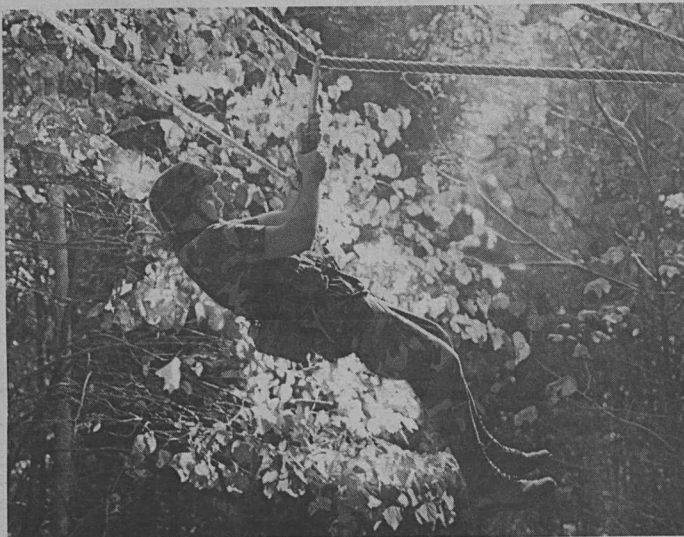
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The Phoenix

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Vol. IX, Number 1

Western Maryland College

October 6, 1988

Moyer resigns, Sherman reorganizes campus safety

by Beth Jones

J. Scott Moyer resigned on Sept. 26 after three years as Director of Campus Safety. Geri Sherman, Director of Administrative Services is currently holding the position until a replacement can be found.

Sherman hopes to fill the position within two months, although she will wait until the "right person" is found before she vacates the office.

"We are looking for someone who has excellent managerial skills and experience in a college campus safety position," she said.



Geri Sherman, acting Director of Campus Safety

"The ability to solicit ideas from the staff and implement them is also a high priority quality."

The campus safety staff agrees

that these qualities will be difficult to find in one person.

"The job can be tough. You Continued on page 3

SGA Elections Tomorrow

Phoenix staff

The SGA will be holding its elections for Freshman class president and class senators tomorrow, Friday October 7.

Those nominated for senior class senator are Toni Crea, Dave Sweczy, Mary O'Hara, Kimberly Tellis, and Chris Schaber.

The nominees for junior class senator are Pat Stokes, Diana Little, and Cathi Frantzen.

Jennifer Carroll, Skip Tyson, Gregory Cherundolo, Gregory Noisette, Stephanie Canaras, and Chris McDonald have been nominated for sophomore class senators.

Laura Walker, Elizabeth Emanuel, Tom Quirk, Kim Potter, Philip Heavner, Frank Huminski, Grant Sheehan, Andrea Covington and Libby Bieling are running for freshman class senator.

The nominees for freshman class president are Walt Eife, Lea Stanley, Stacy Speilman, J.J. Boggs, Demetri Lambros, and Eric Tallman.

Nominees for the Homecoming Court will also be taken on Friday. The top six names from each class will be included on the ballot for the election of the Homecoming Court scheduled to be held Monday.

WMC reacts to sexual assault

Phoenix staff

A female was sexually assaulted on Sept. 9 while she was passed out in Rouzer Dorm (Carroll County Times, Oct. 1). The students and members of the administration are still reacting to the horror of the incident and are beginning to deal with feelings of fear, anger, and the need for retribution.

"The school waited until the police had made their investigation—now we are investigating the incident to see what action will be taken," said Philip Sayre, Dean of Student Affairs.

The police investigation led to the arrest of two men and a criminal summons for a third.

"Disciplinary action (for the accused men) will follow in the coming weeks. The maximum penalty for this, or any infraction, is expulsion," said Charlene Cole, Associate Dean of Student Affairs.

The reaction of campus safety will also be an active one, according to acting Campus Safety Director, Geri Sherman.

"Something like this makes us reflect how we can better prepare ourselves for another such incident," said Sherman.



Philip Sayre, Dean of Student Affairs

She added that "the officers were very professional" in their actions concerning the assault.

A Resident Assistant who has knowledge of the incident and the victim says that "there is still fear."

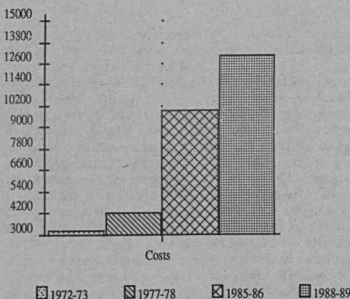
"Everyone was shocked. Even though there was extensive education on alcohol abuse and rape during freshman orientation people still don't believe that it can happen here."

The RA added that the lasting effects cannot be measured yet.

"It made people realize that WMC is not protected against crime. It can happen here. Some people have even cut down on drinking."

Sidelights:

Average student tuition and expenses



See related article on page 8.

Source: WMC Archives

Cable Installment Set For Spring

By Shannon Byrne

According to Dr. Robert Sapora, the bidding process for a cable television system for WMC is in the works. While no company has been chosen yet, "there is no shortage of companies who want the business," Sapora said.

No exact date has been set for the beginning of the system on campus, since all the bugs are still being worked out. Sapora says that it is possible that within three weeks, it will begin to be set up and may even be semi-operational. The soonest full scale programming could be broadcast will be early next spring.

Many people are going to benefit from this new addition, besides the communications department. The students will be able to watch channels that have



Peter C. Howard photo

Dr. Robert Sapora, professor of English

there will also be a channel that will show the U.S. Senate hearings, the Canadian and other European parliaments and the Security Council of the United States.

Dr. Sapora, head of the Communications Department, believes that the basic channels will be educationally beneficial to students. He has high hopes for this program and believes that it is a step towards the enhancement of the Communications department.

There will be no increase in the tuition for this service, however, students must own a television. There will be entertainment channels also available, but as with any normal cable system, there will be a subscription price.

shows in different languages such as Spanish, French, and German. Besides the language channels,

"To make a difference" named new SGA theme

by Michelle Kloss

President Bill Desciak opened the annual SGA convention last Monday night, September 26, by stressing the Student Government's theme for the year, "to make a difference". This year's convention drew about 60 students interested in the SGA.

Desciak, in his initial

remarks, outlined the four areas of Student Government. Each of these areas is comprised of three senators and a committee head. Class presidents assume the responsibility of acting as head of one committee.

The first committee, academics, meets with WMC trustees to analyze social activities and living arrangements. The

residential committee determines changes needing to be made in housing and food services.

Allocations of student activities funds, in the amount of \$5,000, are made by the actions committee. This group, headed by SGA vice-president Steve Hollander, also focuses on Homecoming activities.

The social committee plans and organizes on-and-off campus activities. According to Desciak, this particular area "desperately needs help."

"The SGA is an open forum," Desciak stated, "with open communication with faculty."

The convention was then turned to Dr. Robert Chambers, President of WMC, who shared not only part of his "state of the college" thoughts, but some ideas about the SGA as well.

Emphasizing the need for student involvement, Dr. Chambers commented, "On a small campus like this, there is always a communication problem. The Student Government hardly ever has the respect it ought to have."

Dr. Chambers' "state of the college" address, normally presented to the faculty once a



SGA had applications for voter registration and absentee ballots.

month, was the topic of the remainder of the convention.

Chambers discussed the renovations of the campus, including the \$10 million "state of the art" library, scheduled to open in fall of 1991.

Dormitory renovation was also a topic. After Blanche Ward is completely finished (the upper floors), which should be by next fall, McDaniel Hall is scheduled for renovations.

Western Maryland also recently purchased additional properties, creating more room for

selected areas of study. The Physical Plant, formerly located across Main Street, has become the Art Annex. Thompson Hall is now the site of the Education Department. The admissions office will soon be located in Carroll House; Vice President Melvin Palmer will move into the vacancy.

Outlining Western Maryland's use of its \$21 million budget, Chambers contended, "We are currently a hot school in a hot area."

continued on page 3

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--Oliver Wendell Holmes

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Plans for library rennovation set

by Debra Rayne/
Ellen Marth

The Hoover Library will soon be undergoing some drastic changes because, according to the head of the library project David Neikirk, "It just doesn't do what a college library should."

The idea of the project is to provide students with the comforts equal to that of the best of modern libraries within the walls of the "new and improved" WMC library. There will be an elevator, an additional staircase, a reading room on each floor, a computer lab, and a food area with vending machines. There are plans to keep a part of the library open 24 hours for the added convenience of the students. Finally, the present number of books the library currently holds will be doubled to almost 300,000.

The new building is expected to make a drastic statement in the architectural world. A large rounda located in the center of the building will allow natural sunlight to flood throughout. Large windows will cover the red brick building providing a relaxing atmosphere to students. Also a added feature will be large bay windows on each floor of the building overlooking the football field. There is even a small garden located on the outside of the building in which to hold



Helan Lowe Photo

receptions. As Neikirk stated, "It will be a potential prize winning building."

The plan will not only affect the physical appearance of the library, but also the whole campus. It will be a much larger building, almost doubling in size in terms of square feet, and extending almost 100 yards closer to Memorial. The structure will have an additional two stories. New parking lots may be built and a college green will be added for the recreation of the students.

The project will cost almost eight million dollars to construct and an added two million to staff and maintain. In 1986, the state of Maryland extended WMC a two million dollar matching grant to aid in the project. The remaining

amount will hopefully come from a fundraising effort headed by Walt Whelan, in which he is looking for about 200-250 major contributors.

The actual construction of the building will probably start around February or March, depending on the contract bidding process. The plan is to build the new additions to the library and have them in use while renovating the original section. The renovations of the old building will start at the top floor and move down.

There is to be no library space lost during the project except for the classroom on the basement floor. The completion date is hoped to be around the spring of 1991 in which the tape cutting ceremony will take place.

Spear to speak on Oct. 26

Joseph Spear, co-columnist with muckraker Jack Anderson, will speak on the interplay between the media and candidates Bush and Dukakis at 7 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge on Wednesday, October 26.

Spear, whom Cleveland Amory calls "one of the country's best investigative journalists," is editor of Washington-Merry-Go-Round, the longest running political column in history. Three times a week, in more than 800 newspapers worldwide, his name appears on the column. He has been with Anderson for 19 years.

In his talk, Spear will explain



how "politicians play the press like a fiddle, and there's not a whole lot the press can do about it. The press plays into their hands," he says. In 1984, he wrote a book on the subject. *Presidents and the*

Press: the Nixon Legacy (MIT Press) was favorably reviewed in more than 50 publications.

A specialist in diplomatic reporting, he has stood up to kings and heads of state in quest of the truth and on behalf of his "religion," the First Amendment. One of his major coups was a series on Anastasio Somoza which brought the former Nicaraguan dictator's corrupt behavior before the public.

In addition to his work for Anderson, Spear has a busy freelance career.

Book series features Putney

Mary Jo Putney, novelist and recent winner of the Golden Leaf Award for best historical romance by a writer in the Northeast, will continue the fall noontime public series, Books Sandwiched In, on October 13 in McDaniel Lounge.

Putney, now residing in Baltimore after a two year stay in England, will review her books *The Would-Be Widow* and *Lady of Fortune* and will include a discussion entitled, "From Jane Austen to the Bodice Ripper: Romantic Fiction in the 80s."

The audience is invited to

bring a bag lunch for which beverages will be provided. Since the series is designed for people to attend during their lunch hours, ten minutes at the beginning and end of each session will be allowed for the arrival and departure of guests.

The fall series will continue on November 10 with *Breathing Lessons* by Anne Tyler reviewed by English Department Chairman Dr. Keith Richwine, and *Who Got Einstein's Office* by Ed Regis reviewed by Richard Dillman, a professor in the Communications department.

SGA holds convention

SGA, page 2

In addition to WMC's growing appeal, Chambers believes that, compared to other east-coast private institutions, "it's still a bargain."

Chambers then addressed a student question-and-answer session before the meeting was drawn to a close by Desciak.

Currently the SGA is working on Homecoming preparations, and last Thursday the Student Government sponsored voter registration and absentee ballots for student use in the upcoming presidential election.

Campus safety reorganized

Moyer, page 1

get everything from drunks in the Quad to lock-outs in Rouzer. In the last four years (according to an informal tally) 34 have either quit or been fired," said one officer who wished to remain unidentified.

The acting director agrees that the department has room for improvement. Already she has re-structured the work schedule by using split-shifts and taken away rank from the officers.

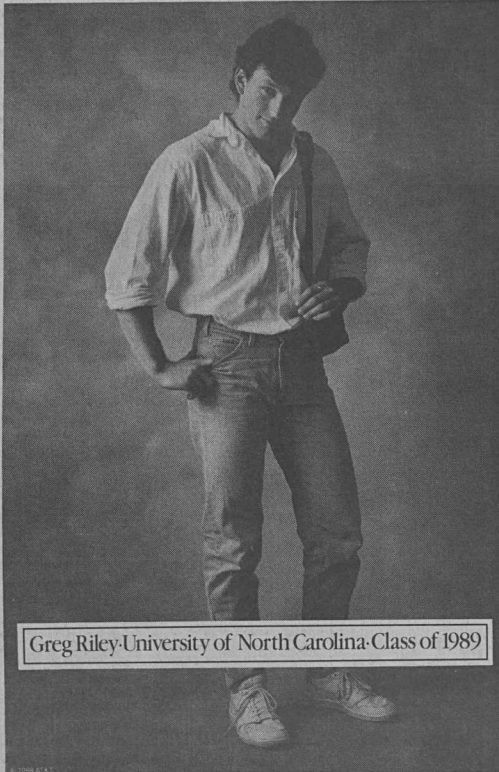
"I have a hands-on approach to administration. This is a valuable opportunity for me to learn about the department," she said.

However the officers still would like to see more change, especially in equity of employees.

"There is an inconsistency in the pay scale right now. There is little incentive to advance. It's basically a dead-end job," said a campus safety officer.

But Sherman is optimistic. "I have organizational plans for Campus Safety, and expect improvements which will make the department run more efficiently."

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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Editorial

Mary T. Baschoff

Delta Pi Alpha

To many administrators, faculty and students at WMC, these Greek letters contain many negative implications. When most people think of the "Preachers" fraternity, they think of drunken, crazed lunatics rampaging the campus and causing thousands of dollars of damage.

This stereotype is getting old, and it's time for some changes.

Eight years ago, the charter of the now-unrecognized Delta Pi Alpha fraternity was revoked due to the excessive hazing of a particular student. There is no excuse for such hazing, nor do the Preachers try to make one. However, is it fair to punish the present Delta Pi Alpha men, who were only in eighth or ninth grade at the time of the violation?

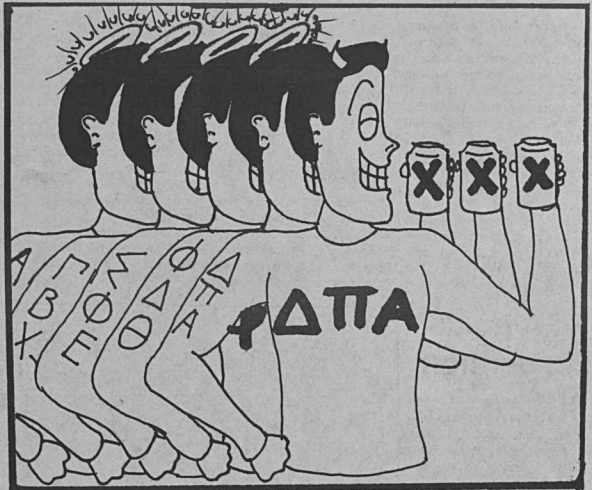
In 1990, or perhaps as soon as next year, a hearing will be held to decide whether or not the fraternity's charter should be reinstated. There would be many advantages to a reinstatement. For one thing, if the college recognized Delta Pi Alpha as a legitimate fraternity, the administration, the Inter-Greek Council, etc. would be able to monitor the Preachers' activity, therefore ensuring order and compliance.

Secondly, if the fraternity were permitted to reside on a common residence floor, the administration would be able to enforce rules and regulations regarding academic standards, damage billing, alcohol policy, etc., where as "independents", the fraternity is basically free to create their own (or live without) regulations.

At present, there are 16 Preachers. Delta Pi Alpha members past and present have appeared on the Dean's list and have been members of the honor society. The president of the Senior class is a Preacher, as is a tri-captain of the football team. The Head of the Transportation Department and the Superintendent of Schools in Carroll County are Preachers. One of the Maryland state senators is a Preacher. The fraternity has taken part in various community service activities, is involved with intramural sports at WMC, and is widely recognized throughout the student population.

One striking aspect of Delta Pi Alpha is their close brotherhood. For many fraternities, it would be difficult to organize and maintain an unchartered group. However, the Preachers have managed to do this for nearly a decade.

There are many administrative alternatives to the continued lack of recognition regarding the Delta Pi Alpha fraternity. By consistently refusing to recognize the Preachers, the administration essentially recognizes them. The reinstatement of the fraternity's charter would give the college control over the group academically and socially, and would be well-deserved and well appreciated by the members.



Patterson addresses 'Bigotry at WMC'

Editors:

Well spoken, Bob Brown! "Bigotry at WMC" is an article that should be highly commended and reacted upon by this institution. This school is making efforts in the area of increasing the minority (particularly black) population on this campus; however, as Bob

stated in his article, there is indifference and ignorance towards the concerns of minority students lurking about that needs to be remedied. Facing the problem up front and recruiting more than a handful of minority students at a time is a step in the right direction. This young man is a unique individual as someone who is not a

minority because of his awareness and concern regarding this issue. Let's hope that his condition is contagious.

Michela Patterson

Student finds evidence of altruism

Editors:

As a college student, I have seen and heard many different opinions from my peers. Most popular are the questions about what types of majors people have and, more importantly, why they have them. For many students, the answer is business administration. And the reason? Money and power. I have heard it at least a dozen times. Where is the desire to help other people and better the world they live in? Such a desire is lacking in many.

In the sixties, the idea was to serve others and to help make this earth a better place in which to live. Today, the idea is to see how many business courses one should take to better market themselves for their future economic status. No wonder many professors are frustrated with their position. How can a professor who has experienced a time when students gave so much of themselves possibly teach their ideals to their students? Their students want to learn about money so they can retire before age 35. So how do they teach their ideals? They can't.

When the professors become frustrated and stop teaching their ideals, then the students become even more involved with their selfish pursuits. They never get the chance to hear about values and ideals associated with a former age.

Students forty years ago would not have dreamed of large of an Army program. The concept of peace seems to mean very little to many of my peers. Here too, the emphasis is on money and power. The ROTC program gives all types of scholarships to students and offers to teach them marketable skills, in return for students joining the Army. Over and over again the "me first" attitude comes into play whether one speaks of the Army or the college campus.

At Western Maryland College, students are very involved with other people. The attitude on this campus is one of caring and sharing. Students care about the world they live in and they strive to better that world. Many of them are majoring in such subjects as education, physical therapy and psychology. Students express their concern to help people once

they get their degrees. They seek jobs for many more reasons besides the economic benefits. The fraternities and sororities, also, are much more than just social clubs. They do charitable works and everyone seems to want to pitch in and help out.

The college faculty here is also unique because the members speak their minds. They discuss their ideals about the world, and students like to listen and learn. There is a tremendous deaf education program on campus. This is just another example of the way in which the faculty works towards helping others. Deaf students can attend regular classes and associate with students who aren't deaf. The faculty cares.

I am proud to say that this campus still holds the values and ideals of forty years ago; a time when colleges and the students seemed to care about "campus altruism."

Robin Askins



The Phoenix

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60 Seconds on Campus

Helen Lowe Wendy Ruderman

What part of campus do you feel needs to be renovated?



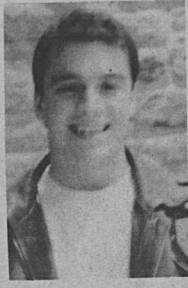
All the PA houses are run-down, they should give us a discount on the room fee or fix them up immediately.

Erwin Gonzalez



McDaniel! There are only two showers on the first floor and there is always a wait.

Suzanne Kirincic



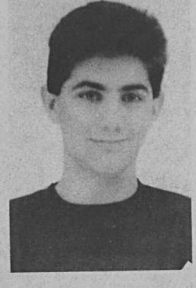
Open up that pub! Knock out the walls! We need better club rooms because they're too crowded.

Tim Ruggles



The landscape is beautiful but the buildings and dorms need work. It's great that Memorial is air-conditioned.

Connie Geerhart



The bathrooms smell like a septic tank exploded.

Jerry Mirabile

Bob Brown

WCA educates against sexism

I attended the first meeting of the Women's Concerns Alliance, not really because I had planned or wanted to, but because my editors (females) sent me there. I knew that I would probably be the only male at the meeting. I was, yet I didn't fear for my testicles, for I consider myself a fairly liberal, open-minded fellow.

I can't remember having discriminated against a female on any occasion in the past. In fact, given most situations, I choose in favor of a woman. For example, when deciding with whom to go out on a date, I never discriminate against women; I always give them top priority. What's more, I am aware of the concerns that women are facing today, like which shoes go with what shade of lipstick, and which purse matches what color mascara. Of course, in all of this, I am merely joking. (I had to add that disclaimer because I have become a member of the Women's Concerns Alliance group, and when I go back for the next meeting, I don't want those ladies to converge on my carcass and beat the crap out of me.) However, all fun and games aside, many women on this campus are discriminated against regularly. And these situations are almost always overlooked, except by those women.

Many examples were brought up at the meeting with regard to how women on this campus were being treated unequally. For ex-

ample, it was mentioned that, in the R.O.T.C. program, all of the professors are male, and the group itself is predominantly male (although all three 4-year scholarships went to females this year.) Secondly, the Jan-term Winter Survival Course advertised a maximum enrollment of "eight men and six women" as opposed to simply "fourteen students."

Another major area where sexism occurs is in the sports arena. And it's more than discouraging women from playing football. One member of the group, a soccer player, stated that women players had to be disguised in shoulder pads and helmets in order to receive any attention, i.e. to have their ankles wrapped and other pre-practice items taken care of. Well, she worded it differently, but the idea holds the same. Women's sports are often seen as second class athletic events and are regarded as less important. I guess lacrosse, volleyball, field hockey, soccer, swimming, etc., are not considered to be strategic or demanding; but, if they are, why not let the field hockey team, for example, play to a stadium, also instead of forcing them to dodge picnic tables and wayward golfers down behind Harvesstone (or wherever their games are hidden.)

One last example that was

raised goes back to a few years ago when the football team was entertaining a long losing streak. The local papers covered their misfortune while ignoring the women's volleyball team which was flying to the national finals.

With all of this in mind, I've been instructed to invite the entire campus to the next meeting. There is nothing to be wary of in attending. The Women's Concerns Alliance is not a militant group passing out machine guns (or long-barreled frying pans) at the door. Instead, they are a group of people dedicated to making changes and improvements with regard to how women and men perceive and treat each other. There were only 15 people at the first meeting. They'd like at least 50 at the next—both men and women.

Their plans are to discuss projects for the rest of the semester, including a career workshop in the Forum on October 26 featuring women doctors, lawyers, stockbrokers, and government officials; a trip to Washington, D.C., in November; and a female guest speaker in December. So mark your calendars that you are going to march down to PA 127 (two houses up from Little George) on Sunday, October 16 at 8:00 p.m. Be prepared to find out more about this group and how you can help to make this campus a better place to live.

Rape Prevention

By Tammie Gitt

Rape is one of those occurrences that fall in the realm of "It can't happen here", or "It can't happen to me. As recent events show, it can happen here.

Acquaintance rape is defined as forced, manipulated, or coerced sexual intercourse by a friend or acquaintance. Studies have shown that acquaintance rape occurs more frequently among college students than any other age group. In fact, one in two, or half, of all college women reported being the victim of some form of sexual aggression, while one in four were victims of rape or attempted rape.

It is important to note that rapists do not fit any set character type. A rapist can be anyone, and victims of rape do not fit any character types either. Rape can happen to anyone, male or female, no matter how strong or independent they may feel. It is also important to remember that no one ever wants to be raped; it is a threatening and violent act.

There are a few things that everyone could do to help prevent rape from occurring. First, communicate clearly and assertively. If you want to say "no", say it firmly and directly. Secondly, be careful not to put yourself into a vulnerable situation. Finally, avoid excessive use of drugs and alcohol. While being drunk or

high does not excuse such behavior, it may contribute to the cause.

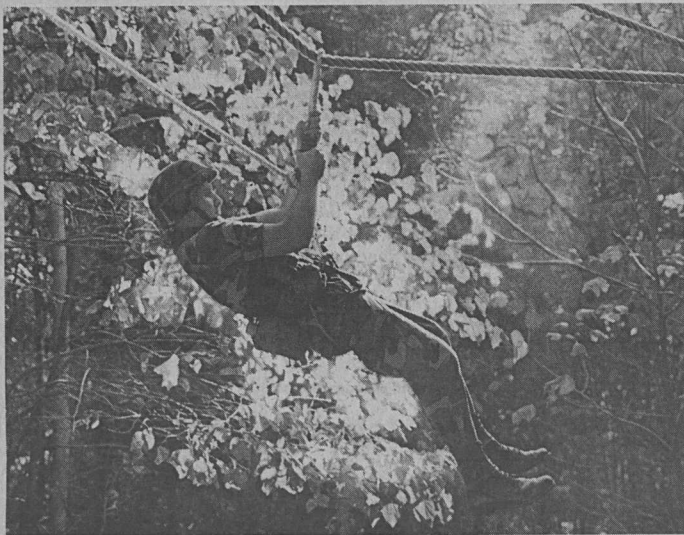
If a rape should occur, it is important that the victim get in touch immediately with someone who can give them emotional support as well as medical and counseling assistance. Even if the rape is not reported to the police, a medical exam will provide screening or pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.

One group to call on if an attack should occur is the Rape Crisis Intervention Service of Carroll County. They are a group of volunteers who will provide support, give referrals to medical, legal and social services, and help to keep the victim informed about legal developments.

If an attack should occur on campus, do not hesitate to talk to a resident assistant or call Counseling and Career Services in Smith House. It is also important that Campus Safety be notified in order to report the rape so that the rapist can be apprehended.

As the friend of someone who has been raped, it is important to realize that you can not turn back the clock and change what has happened. At this time, your friend needs your support, not your criticism or questions. Remember that the victim may need time alone to help confront their feelings on the attack. Depending on the victim, recovery from such a traumatic experience can be fast or slow. The important thing to do is to be patient and understanding.

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Terrors fall to Muhlenberg

By Bill Desciak

The WMC football team picked-off its first win of the year by trouncing Ursinus 33-15 on the road, only to drop a 24-14 dogfight here on the Hill last week.

In the first half at Ursinus, the Green Terrors rode the foot of place kicker Buck Hartzell to give WMC a 13-9 halftime lead. In the second half the Terrors got things going behind the bread and butter scoring tandem of Quarterback Mike Hamm and freshman sensation Eric Frees. Frees ran for his second consecutive 100 yard game, a feat that hasn't been reached by a Western Maryland running back since the early 1970's.

The Green Machine was slow down the following week due to a 24-14 setback to Centennial powerhouse Muhlenberg. Frees was held to just 44 yards, while scoring one of WMC's touchdowns of the game.



Senior Wide-receiver Matt Doner scored the other TD on a 29 yard reception from Hamm.

Even though the Terrors dropped to 1-3 (1-2 in Conference play); they have only been outscored by a total of 3 points in their 4 game stretch, outscoring the opposition in every quarter but the second. The Terrors have beaten their opponents on the whole in touchdowns (9-8), kick-off returns

(349 yds.-214 yds.), and interceptions (7-3, 116yds.-45yds.). The key to success for the Terrors is by no means a matter of talent, they have that and plenty of it. The key for a successful season seems to be a matter of getting the players used to the idea of winning. I know they can win, Sprague knows they can win, the question is, do they know they can win? Let's hope they learn fast.

Bill Desciak

Billy D picks Miami, Jets

Hey there sports fans! Sorry I missed you last time but I'm back for my final year of being incredibly accurate in the world of sporting outcomes. Now that I've put a chip on your shoulder, here's what I've got. So Boston pulled it off, big deal. They literally backed into the playoffs begging for someone to take the AL East away from them. But the sands of time were with the Sox and they won, ugly. For all of you Boston fans coming out the woodwork, don't plan on staying out for long. The Sox will win once at home and once in Oakland, the rest will be like my third grade report card, all A's. Sorry Graveyard and Convict, the party's over!

On the other side of the fence, New York will have even an easier time of it. The Dodgers pitching won't be able to cool off the white hot bats of the Mets as New York takes it in 5.

OK, Capt. Fitz, so Notre Dame looks tough, but that's only because they have someone from my hometown running the flats. Raghib Ismail, along with the rest of the starting offense, has shed his underclassman nerves and is playing with the composure of an upperclassman. QB Tony Rice throws darts to improve his passing, and it works! How about it, Mike Hamm, meet me down at Champs next Friday night for a couple of beers and a game of

darts? Dale would love that! The Dame will be in the top three by the end of the month.

In the pros Cincy looks like the Saints of '88, beating the Raiders with ease. Still I'll take the Jets and the points. The Pittsburgh running backs need some stick'em, and Phoenix is about as predictable as the weather! One week they're on, the next week they're out to lunch. My picks for next week: Miami by 10 over the Raiders, the Jets will pop Cincinnati's bubble by 5 in Ohio, and take Tampa and the points. Any gripes or complaints? Write me and we'll see what we can do about it in the next edition (Billy D. Box 1282). Until next time!

Women's soccer ends month 5-2

By Steve Harlan

Women's soccer closed the month of September with a shutout of Catholic to move its record to 5-2. Goals in the 3-0 win over Catholic were scored by forwards Lori Clow and Michelle Meehan, and midfielder Jenny Flynn. Assists on two of the goals were made by Jenny Flynn and Amye Walker.

Coach Joan Weyers stated that she feels the team has "nice players. They are upgraded this year but mainly we are working on



coordination right now."

Coach Weyers is hoping that the team will learn to work together to play safely. "Our main concern

is keeping the team free of injuries," also stated Weyers. The team had 3 injured players at the end of the month.

The Terrors are led by captains Michelle Meehan and Colleen Dolan. Coach Weyers said she had a pair of "excellent goalkeepers," freshmen Claudia Henemyre and Shelly Stepler. Each keeper plays half a game.

After the first three games, the leading scorers for the Women were senior Meehan and junior Lori Clow. Meehan had 5 goals and 3 assists, and Clow had 3 goals and 3 assists.

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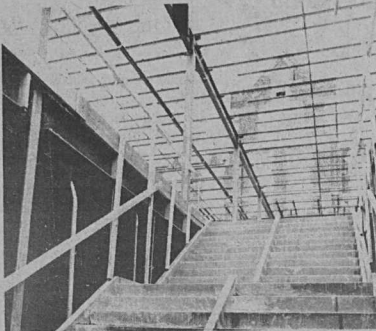
Decker Center celebrates 10th year

by Debbie Leopold

Did you ever wonder what it would be like to not gather in Decker to watch TV during class breaks or hang out in the Pub Thursday nights? Neither of these activities would be possible without Decker College Center, which celebrates its tenth anniversary this October 7.

Beginning in 1973, a new college center was recognized as the "highest priority need in the first of long range plans approved by the Board of Trustees," according to Kathy Dawkins, Director of College Activities. A large grant was received from the Krescye Foundation along with alumni and friends to reach the \$2.4 million goal. The ground breaking ceremony was held in January 1977. It was named for the Alonzo Decker Sr. family, co-founder of the Black and Decker Company and former trustee of the college. Mr. Decker was the most substantial benefactor to the center. A year and nine months later Decker College Center opened its doors to serve as the axis of college community life.

In nearly 32,000 square feet of space, the facility includes a multipurpose room, pub, grille,



Construction of Decker College Center began in 1977.

college bookstore, post office, administrative offices, game room, and student lounges.

Architect Pete H. Christie of Towson designed the facility and Charles J. Frank of Baltimore built the center. What once was an open space of land is now the student union, attached to Elderderice Hall on the west, and Rouzer Hall on the north side.

College Activities has planned a month long celebration to commemorate the tenth Anniversary. In addition to having

a huge birthday cake on October 7, there will be a birthday coupon book distributed in every student's mailbox. There will be tickets for free movie passes, a free soda at the grille, and a ten percent discount at the bookstore along with many other free coupons. On October 14 there will be a faculty, staff, student, social gathering in the Pub from 4-6pm, where there will be entertainment and refreshments. Also, according to Dawkins, there will be a few days in the gameroom designated as "free days."

Annual tuition rise caused by inflation, growth projects

by Michael Kubacki

Throughout its 120 year history, WMC's tuition has risen \$12,755, which averages to an increase of approximately \$106 per year, making WMC the second most expensive higher educational institution in the state of Maryland, next to Johns Hopkins University.

When WMC opened its doors in 1868, the 37 students who attended classes on "The Hill", paid \$30 for tuition, and \$90 for board per semester, or \$240 per year. Today, students are paying \$6497.50 per semester which totals \$12,995 per year.

In 1947, tuition was \$787, a \$547 increase since the inception of the college. Tuition has risen \$12,168 between 1948 and 1988, with a 7.2% increase occurring in the 1980s alone.

When Dean Palmer came to WMC during the 1964-65 academic year, tuition was \$1900, including textbooks and other expenses. During the past 23 years, tuition has

risen \$11,095, whereas between 1947 and 1964, tuition only rose by \$1113.

According to Dean Palmer, tuition has been raised to meet increases in the cost of living and salaries.

One reason why tuition has risen at WMC during the past 23 years is due to inflation. The value of the dollar has declined.

Another reason for the drastic increase in the tuition rate has been due to growth projects of recent years. The construction of the Quality Inn, the Convention Center, and the PELC, the renovations of dormitories and academic buildings, and the library project all have been funded at least in part by student tuition.

Tuition rates around the country seem to be so high because the number of grants, which a student does not have to pay back is decreasing. At the same time, the number of loans which the student must pay back is increasing, putting more burden on the student.

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The Phoenix

Inside:

Billy D's Picks, page 6
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Bob Brown, page 7

Vol. IX, Number 3

Western Maryland College

October 27, 1988

Vice President Palmer announces repeal of marching policy

By Michele Kloss

Vice President Dr. Melvin Palmer, Dean of Academic Affairs, has announced that Western Maryland's marching policy has been repealed. The decision was made by the faculty and staff due to recent abuse the policy has suffered.

The policy, which has been in effect since 1985, allowed students within 1 or 2 courses of graduation to proceed with commencement ceremonies without receiving their diplomas. The students were expected to complete the necessary courses over the succeeding summer and then received their diplomas officially.

According to Palmer, the marching policy was created for students in an emergency situation with "reasonable expectations of completing over the summer". The students had the option of finishing courses at Western Mary-

land or elsewhere.

Dean Palmer cited two major problems the faculty has experienced with the marching policy. The number of applicants has increased greatly since 1985. Secondly, students did not complete requirements in the allotted time.

"Two years ago there were only 8 [applicants]," Palmer cited. "Last year there were 13; this past year there were 26."

Increased applications are not the only problem. From the fourteen 1985 marchers, only 8 completed the requirements within the agreed-upon amount of time. One student completed requirements within a year, two within 2 years, and the remainder have not yet received their diplomas.

The figures have become progressively worse throughout the years.

"What started out as a nice

thing backfired," Palmer stated. "People took advantage of a generous policy."

The faculty began to suspect that some seniors began to plan their schedules to accommodate marching.

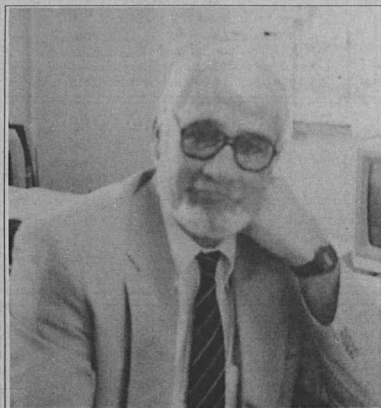
"It was reserved for emergencies," Palmer said.

Students were falling short of graduation requirements in 3 areas: math proficiency tests, BLARS (Basic Liberal Arts Requirements), and requirements for their major. The math test was the greatest cause for: marching in 1987; major requirements kept seniors marching in 1988.

After a thorough study of figures, the policy was repealed.

"It doesn't mean that in an extreme emergency an exception can't be made," Palmer explained.

The guidelines for marching will become much more stringent,



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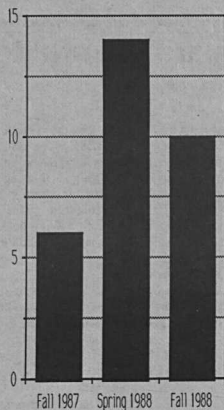
Vice-President Dr. Melvin Palmer, Dean of Academic Affairs

though. The faculty does not want to encourage students to march without ever meeting requirements.

"We intended for it to be a good thing but it turned out to be a bad thing," Palmer explained.

Sidelights:

Rouzer Fire Alarms From Fall '87 To Present



See Related Article Page 2

Schmoke, Musto, NYC narcotics officer to discuss drug dilemma November 2 at WMC

"The Drug Dilemma: Crime or Illness?" will be the topic of a three-way discussion between the Baltimore City mayor, a Yale University historian on drug abuse and a New York City narcotics police sergeant, at 8 p.m. Nov. 2 in Western Maryland College's Alumni Hall.

Mayor Kurt Schmoke has received tremendous attention for his controversial stand on decriminalizing certain types of drugs or having doctors give various drugs to addicts. He also calls for giving clean needles to addicts to help prevent the spread of AIDS and increasing punishment for driving under any drug influence.

Dr. David Musto, a professor in the Child Study Center, psychiatry and the history of medicine at the Yale School of Medicine has been called the nation's only historian on the topic of drug abuse. He is known for his research that shows America's historic cycle with drug abuse which shifts in 10-year phases of extreme enthusiasm, uncertainty, then the feeling that



Dr. David Musto, author of *The American Disease: Origins of Narcotic Control*

it's an extremely dangerous substance.

Musto is also known for his study of U.S. drug policy, *The American Disease: Origins of Narcotic Control*, first published in 1973 and in a 1988 expanded edi-

tion by Oxford University Press.

Sgt. Daniel Oates works for the New York City Police Department in the Narcotics Division and can share his experiences in law enforcement concerning drug abuse and drug trafficking.

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Newly chartered Equestrian Club has big plans for the upcoming year

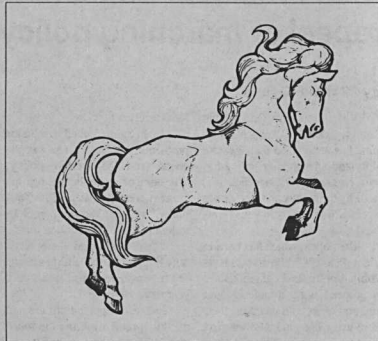
By Laura Tull

Many children dream of horses, but never get the chance to ride or own one of these magnificent animals. A group of students are making their dreams come true, as part of the Equestrian Club, a relatively new club that received their charter at the end of last year.

Thus far as a club, they "gone together to ride once in Gettysburg", states President Jennifer Carroll. Also, "one-half of the members own their own horses".

This group intends to go beyond just "horsing around", and hopes to do much for the community as well. Among the tasks the group has accomplished is taking a group of retarded adults to the miniature horse farm in Gettysburg, and organizing a ski trip for March, which will be open to the whole campus, at Greek Peak. They are also sponsoring a bus to the Hunt Cup in May, selling Halloween candy as a fundraiser, and having a paint pellet war with ROTC in Pennsylvania.

Through club connections the club has also placed four students in equestrian jobs. These four people according to Carroll "ride for a job".



The ultimate goal of the Equestrian Club, as presented by it's president is "to have a barn and a team" in the area of the campus, but this could take awhile, for they would need to find some one willing to let them have, or rent cheaply, a barn, and find someone willing to donate horses.

The officers of the Equestrian Club include: President Jennifer Carroll, Vice President Amy Vodraska, Secretary/Treasurer Brian Marshal, and Historian/ Publicist Audrey Ruggerio. There advisor is Kristina Nichols.

The Main event for this club occurs October 22. They will be going to Columbus, Ohio for three days, to witness The All American Quarterhorse Congree.

According to Carroll, next year they will be taking a "five member team to the Intercollegic Judging Competition". They will be judging, "giving oral reasons, take tests", etc. In practice for next year, once a month they will "take a road trip to judge horses", states Carroll. So far they have gone to Delaware to a trainer to get tips on judging horses. The fact that it is a "national compenion", makes it more important states Carroll.

Melyssa Denney

Warning: Fire alarms are harmful to your sanity

Finally! You're fast asleep in bed, or maybe you've just gotten to bed after a long study session, it's around one-thirty in the morning. Then, you hear that dreaded sound. It echoes through the halls, into your room, and the realization hits: another fire alarm.

You can do one of two things, choose to ignore it and go back to sleep, or get out of your nice warm bed and go out into the freezing cold. Most of us would like to just go back to sleep, but basically we do the latter because the one time we don't wake up there will really be a fire.

The first fire alarm is total chaos. Everyone leaves the building, and from this point on, a number of things can happen.

Usually someone brings a football and an informal game gets started. Some people sing songs, like "The Roof Is on Fire", while others bring out blankets and pillows and sleep on the cold hard ground. Why lose valuable sleep time? However, the majority of us poor souls stand around and complain how cold it is, how early we have to get up that morning, or we describe in detail what we'd do to the person who tripped the alarm if he ever was caught.

Doesn't this person realize the stupidity of his actions? Not only is this person jeopardizing himself, but also others. Students who have early classes or who play sports are losing out in a big way; they really need their sleep. After standing

outside for a good half hour, the alarm stops and everyone goes back inside. This time, everyone is a little wary about going back to sleep because there is a good chance that there will be another fire alarm. Some people stay up and talk, others have been known to do homework, or even their laundry.

About a half hour later, the noise we've all come to know and loathe above all others, (the fire alarm) may sound off. It may be funny and cute the first time; after that the joke gets old, and everyone is just plain angry. If, by some stroke of luck, the alarm doesn't go off, you can sleep in peace. That is, until someone pulls the next fire alarm.

60 Seconds on Campus

Helen Lowe/Wendy Ruderman

How do you feel about the school spending 10 million dollars on the library?



I think it's cool, the library needs to be expanded.



I don't think they should spend that much on the library, but they should definitely spend part of it on the library and the other part should go towards lowering tuition.



I think it's beneficial and essential that the students have an outstanding library.



I think it's a good idea, because we're here to learn, and if we don't have reference materials, we don't learn.



It's a shame that we won't get to see it, but at least give us a chance to use it. If the funds are used properly and we get more computer systems to help ease research and understanding of the use of the library it will be very beneficial.

Missy Cote

Van Lurton

Pat Stokes

Erin DiGregorio

Benjamin Franklin

Ross believes that views on racism are one-sided

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the recent article on racism at WMC, which I believe had far reaching implications. Too often this issue is often an unwarranted accusation. Tiwana Brawley was a household name when she was allegedly raped by a number of white men. The black community was enraged and vigilant. It was then learned that she lied and used the charade to cover up her running away from home. Suddenly, the story vanished from our televisions and newspapers; an obvious embarrassment for the accusers. However, I feel the convenient use of racism is a pattern we see in today's society.

Maybe the microscope used to find racism should be reversed. A continuous policy of desegregation has been followed, yet the black community wants more. I feel they should stop and evaluate their actions. They expect institutions to desegregate, while they segregate themselves. The creation of black colleges, businesses, and organizations only worsens the

problem. I do not identify myself as a "White" American, and I can find no reason for people to identify themselves as "Black" Americans. This only alienates people who are not the same color.

This is a new age, one of equal racism. For every reported case of racism or discrimination, there is an equal unreported case of reverse discrimination or racism. It disgusts me to hear that this school will recruit "black" students. Recruiting students on an equal level of merit, regardless of color, should be the policy. If WMC is to be considered racist, then the Black Student Union and their advisor Dean Cole must also be labeled racists. The Black Student Union segregates due to its name and purpose.

Racism is like a wound in America. It is a wound the black community and the sensationalizing media exploit for wrong reasons. Stop crying racism when there is none. It only creates resentment and tension. Only after this will the wound heal.

David Ross

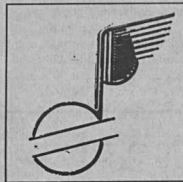
WMCR announces upcoming improvements

By Shannon Byrne

Have you ever been sitting in Englar, eating your meal and suddenly realize that there was an awesome song playing in the background??? Well if you have it probably was our own campus radio station, WMCR 640 AM.

WMCR is more than just another "club on campus." It is a group of dedicated and reliable students who have given up some of their free time to keep WMCR in its best form. Students have been running the station for the past two years and students will continue to do so. WMCR is run entirely by the students for the students, even though it is funded by the school.

The fall semester here at WMC has not only brought changes in the colors of the leaves but also changes to WMCR. They are just finishing up building a new booth for the DJ's and new staff. It will enable the people on the air to move better (it's bigger); to see the station better (there's a window); and to take requests easier. "The whole construction bit will give the radio station a brand new 'internal image'," says Dave Sweezy, General



Manager of WMCR.

Dave says that the station is doing its best to be "the real thing" and that they are very close to achieving this goal with the staff they have this year. WMCR's forty plus staff members have become more involved, more efficient, and more concerned about what WMCR is and what it can do.

WMCR is thinking about possibly going from AM to FM also. This year they have the staff and fundraising ability to fulfill this dream. It would take much commitment and research, not only by the staff and students but also by the school to see if WMCR can handle the greater responsibility of an FM station.

At this current time WMCR can be heard all over campus (almost). The people in the

apartments, the PA houses and Elderdice Hall are the only ones who may have problems picking up the station. If you live somewhere else on campus, as long as you have a semi-decent stereo with an AM antenna, you can get the station in. The WMCR signal is a directional one, so the position of the radio in your room may also have something to do with reception. Try moving your radio around the room before you give up trying to get the station in.

This year two students who work for WMCR, Roland McCahan, head of Publicity and Promotions, and Debbie Leopold, News Director, are receiving internship credit for their time and efforts. They are not only working at WMCR for the credits, but because it is also something they want and like to do. WMCR is hoping that the station will eventually be able to offer more internships soon.

WMCR has come a long way in the past two years and is still on the move. There's only one place for them to go, and that's up. And up they're headed. So turn up your radio and tune in to WMCR 640 AM, you might just be surprised.

Bill Desciak

Billy D Picks Pittsburgh and Denver

This past weekend, which marked the half-way point of the season, in the NFL had some pretty unpredictable outcomes, leaving many a betting man down and out.

I'm not really referring to what Amad Rhassad declared the



right back into the starting O., or will he stick with his younger prospect, Rypien? Think about the future O., the future.

Notre Dame is making me look like a prophet. They put themselves in the top 3 two weeks before I predicted it by beating previously unbeaten Miami Fla. 31-30 at South Bend. The rest of Notre Dame's schedule looks like a cake-walk until their finale at USC. I wouldn't count out Penn State's ability to put a rain on ND's parade, however.

Picks of the Week?

I've lost all faith in Pittsburgh, they seem to have lost all confidence in themselves. Denver is only giving up 4.5 points and even though it's in Pitt and the Steelers are due, I see Elway and Co. winning by at least TDs.

New Orleans is favored by 6 at home against the Raiders. Not only is Bo back for L.A., but the Saints have been looking a little sloppy. New Orleans may win, but definite not by 6.

Minnesota's only giving up 3.5 for traveling down South to take on the Bucs. Tampa's been playing pretty well lately with Vinnie calling the shots and backing it up with a gun for an arm. Still, the Vikes need a win to hang with the Bears and they have a bad taste in their mouths after being humiliated by Green-Bay. Minnesota by 10. Last weeks picks, 2 for 3.

biggest upset of the week, the Patriots 27-21 win over the previously undefeated Bengals. Granted, it was an upset, but Cincy was due and so were the Pats. What I found hard to swallow was Green-Bay's 34-14 thrashing of Minnesota. I had a feeling that Green-Bay would cover the spread, but by that much? And what about San Diego's near win over Miami? (Miami escaped with a 3 point win, being favored by 9) It just goes to show, don't attempt to make a living out of betting games unless you are really, really good.

Hey Doug Williams, this Mark Rypien character is looking like an all pro. Will Joe Gibbs be wishy-washy and put Williams

ΔΠΔ Speaks out

To the Editor:

We, the brothers of Delta Pi Alpha, would like to thank Mary Bashoff and the rest of the Phoenix staff for the editorial about my fraternity. Your professionalism and courage in writing the article was a refreshing change from the Administration's constant suppressive actions. We greatly appreciate the fact that the students at WMC were given a chance to hear the side of the story which you won't hear from the Student Affairs Office. The Phoenix is a student newspaper, and we applaud the staff for presenting an objective article about a pressing issue with great integrity.

This newspaper has done many articles concerning bigotry in past issues. Discrimination, however, transcends the issue of race. The school's actions in recent years are nothing short of the highest forms of racism. We are

still being punished for something which we had nothing to do with. It is a great credit to the traditions which The Preachers stand for that we have survived this long without a charter. Each year, however, it becomes more difficult as the administration hands out policies specifically designed to put an end to our fraternity. These actions seem to be the result of frustration that we are still alive more than anything. For instance, this year we are not allowed to live together because of damage done to the second floor of McDaniel last semester. This damage, however, was not nearly as bad as other floors on campus, yet the students on those halls are able to live together this year. How can Student Affairs Office justify this? Hopefully, through articles such as the one which appeared in your last issue, some of these injustices can be exposed.

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Carol Fritz wins 500

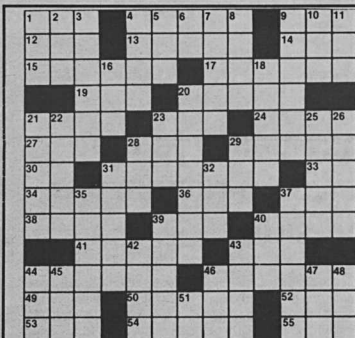
By Bill Desciak

Western Maryland Volleyball Coach, Dr. Carol Fritz recently won the 500th match of her 20-year career here on the Hill.

The win came in WMC's first victory of the Dickinson Invitational; a 15-6, 15-8 sweep of York College. The Terrors went on to defeat Dickinson, Mary Washington, Moravian and Shepard Colleges enroute to the championship match, which resulted in a four game victory over Susquehanna to take the tournament crown.

The tournament victory boosted Fritz's career record to an impressive 505-115-3 mark. "I never would have reached this point without the terrific players we had," Fritz said. "The teams have not only brought a good deal of honor to me, but to the entire school."

The Lady Terrors record so far for the year is 28-2.



ACROSS

1. Epoch
4. Sire
9. Tennis shot
12. Pave
13. Odor
14. Mock
15. Adore
17. Scan
19. Aged
20. Cent
21. Chore
23. Ban
24. Moray (pl.)
27. Some
28. Mister
29. Pointed missile
30. Verb (form of be)
31. Plan (pl.)
33. Plural of I
34. Poison
36. Eat (p.t.)
37. Jelly
38. Coat
39. Squeeze
40. Twist
41. Desk
43. Drunk
44. Tune in (p.t.)
46. Aired
49. Mistake
50. Scary
52. Yale
53. Course
54. Oddity
55. Fish eggs

DOWN

1. 7th Letter, Greek Alphabet
2. Frightened (Early Eng.)
3. Military Depot
4. Poet
5. Before
6. Depart
7. Ash
8. Lake
9. Attorney
10. Ceres mother (Gr.)
11. Drone
16. Type, Sort
18. Burden
20. Indulge
21. Cede
22. Origin
23. Lighter
25. Cut back
26. Bloat
28. Spade
29. High card
31. Relation between tones on scale
32. Inhabitant (suf.)
35. Cerifier
37. Ditch
39. Senior
40. Trick
42. Squabble
43. Hunt
44. Mornning Moisture
45. Ireland Military Organization (abbr.)
46. By way of
47. Rock Group
48. Decease
51. Concerning

WMC to host mock political debate

Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, oldest daughter of Robert Kennedy will speak for the Democrats in a mock debate with Maryland Senator Raymond Beck at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 27, in Western Maryland College's Baker Memorial Chapel.

In the debate, Beck will speak as the George Bush surrogate, and Townsend will be the Michael Dukakis surrogate. Beck is a 1988 Western Maryland College honorary degree recipient.

The program will follow regular format, and questions will be taken from a three-member panel of local television, radio and print media. Jack Bowden, former Channel 2 anchor, will moderate.

Carroll County Commissioner Jeff Griffith will introduce the Dukakis surrogate. Carroll County Republican Central Committee member Frank Rammes will introduce the Bush surrogate.

Questions can be submitted by the audience before the debate begins. The mock debate is co-sponsored by the two Carroll County political central committees.

Soviets to visit campus

Three Soviet citizens from Moscow will talk at Western Maryland College as part of a cultural sharing of ideas at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, in McDaniel Lounge.

The trio, including a dentist, an economist and an official member of the Soviet Peace Committee, will be in Westminster to promote better understanding between the Russian and American peoples and to build bridges between the two cultures.

The program is sponsored by National Bridges for Peace, the Maryland Interfaith Consortium and the Western Maryland College Philosophy and Religious Studies Department.

The program is free and open to the public.

The Phoenix deeply regrets the loss of Beth Jones, Co-Editor-in-Chief.

Ice Hockey Club prepares for season

By Laura Tull

The WMC hockey club has just started its season, and according to club treasurer Robert Hess, it is going to be an exciting one.

The Hockey Club was started four years ago by WMC's head athletic trainer, Paul Welliver. Welliver is not only the advisor, but is also an occasional player for the club.

The new coach/manager is sophomore Dave Drawbaugh, and the president is Dan Hudson, also a sophomore.

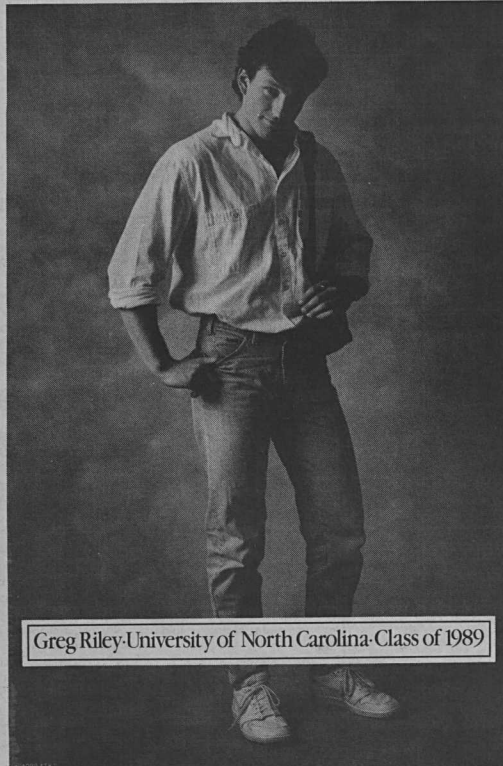
The hockey club, which is primarily sponsored by Budweiser and WMC, is part of the Mason-Dixon Hockey League. They play schools ranging from Bucknell and Gettysburg to larger schools such as Georgetown and Johns Hopkins. Their home games are played at the Northwest Ice Rink, and occasionally at the Baltimore Arena.



Any male is allowed to join the Hockey Club. Membership, however, is not limited to the students of Western Maryland College. Currently there are about twenty-three people in the club. Anyone interested in the club, even those without previous hockey experience, is invited to call the training room at extension 584 for more information.

The hockey club's first game is against Georgetown at the Northwest Ice Rink at 11:15 pm on Thursday, November 9.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley: University of North Carolina Class of 1989

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Editorial

Mary T. Baschoff

WMC lacks culture

There are many implications to the concept of a "liberal arts education". At Western Maryland College, all the facets of such an education are offered, but many are not taken advantage of.

The College Activities Department, along with many other offices and departments on campus, take many pains to ensure that there are constantly numerous cultural, social, and educational activities in which to participate around campus. The social events are usually well-attended, but the support for cultural and educational projects leaves much to be desired.

Cultural events that are always available at WMC include "Sundays of Note" (concerts, soloists, etc.) and various Art Gallery showings, as well as theatrical productions in Alumni Hall. These culturally enhancing events, along with many others, are well-advertised-but, unfortunately, poorly attended by students.

As well as cultural programs, there are also many educational ones available. Some of these include a great variety of lectures, "Books Sandwiched In", and various academically-based club activities. In these cases, again, the attendance is discouraging.

One thing students can do to avoid missing out on these opportunities is to read "WMC This Week", and find out when and where the events are taking place. Traditionally, certain professors have encouraged or even required attendance to certain extracurricular programs offered by the college. Although it is unfortunate that educators should have to make these programs mandatory in order for students to attend them, it at least makes sure students experience them. Hopefully, by attending a few of these cultural and educational events, students will develop an appreciation for such events.

A liberal arts education means more than just attending classes and parties. Students are given the opportunity to make the most of their education by broadening their cultural and academic horizons. At Western Maryland College, there are many chances for students to receive a full liberal arts education.

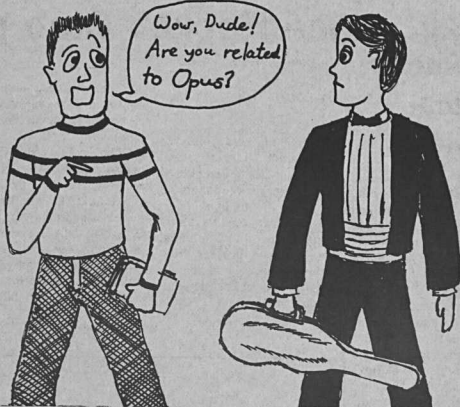


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"So much for culture at WMC"

Cinquino responds to ROTC description

To the Editor:

Robin Askins' letter in the October 6 edition described the WMC Army ROTC program and the students enrolled in it by asserting that both place undue emphasis on money and power, thus fostering a "me first" philosophy, and that "the concept of peace seems to mean very little" to WMC's Army cadets. She also asserted that students forty years ago would be surprised at the large size of the program today.

Certainly our advertising for the Army ROTC program emphasizes the personal benefits of service as an officer, particularly the fact that the leadership experience one gains at a young age is very attractive to potential employers. To say that our highlighting of this benefit, or the fact that "the ROTC program gives all types of scholarships to students," is

indicative of an orientation on personal and material gain is simplistic and naive. If space permitted, I could explain the role of the Army as a strategic deterrent to war, as well as the importance of infusing our officer corps with bright, liberally educated men and women such as we have at WMC. Our WMC cadets today are not driven by motives of personal gain, but rather by a sense of duty and commitment to our nation. Regarding the size of the program, forty years ago all freshmen and sophomores were required to enroll; thus the program was considerably larger then it is now.

Bob Brown reported on the observation made by the Women's Concerns Alliance that all of the Military Science faculty are male, that the cadets are predominantly male, and that the Jan Term Winter

Survival Course limited enrollment by gender.

It would be desirable and beneficial to have a female officer on our staff, but competition for the few available captains and majors is very keen. Some of the 310 colleges offering Army ROTC do have women officers assigned, but we do not, possibly because of our small size. The fact that 77% of our cadets are men simply reflects the relative degree of student interest in the program, which of course is voluntary. Finally, the limitation by gender on enrollment in our Winter Survival Course was an error on our part, a holdover from a few years back when billeting restrictions at our training site at Camp Dawson, WV, required such a policy.

Li. Col. Joe Cinquino
 Military Science

Palmer cites corrections

To the Editor:

The recent Phoenix article on tuition increases requires some corrections and amplifications.

First, student tuition does not support auxiliary enterprises and building campaigns. The College Inn, restaurant, and conference center are self-supporting, and tuition is not used to build gyms, libraries and so forth. We have special fund-raising campaigns to do that.

The main reason for tuition increases is inflation, escalating costs. Faculty and staff salaries did not keep pace with inflation for a number of years, and we have still not caught up in real dollars. The

cost of library books and periodicals skyrocketed in the 1970's, as did the cost of necessary maintenance and renovation, as did the cost of fuel and other utilities, as did the cost of medical insurance.

In addition, we need to keep up with new technologies and equipment. Word processors cost more than erasers and chalk, as do state-of-the-art scientific and audio-visual equipment.

Further, even though we are a non-profit institution, we are not exempt from all taxes. Social security taxes tripled between 1974 and 1984.

On the positive side, the market value of a college degree has also increased. People can simply

earn more now with a degree than before. Further, even though federal financial aid has not kept pace in recent years, most of our students get financial aid, and that was unheard of when I went to college and when I started teaching at WMC.

Finally, in spite of increases in tuition, a student's tuition does not pay the full cost of a student's education. The State helps and the College has many friends who give money to help us keep tuition charges down. In comparison with other liberal arts colleges, WMC is still listed as a "Best Buy."

Melvin D. Palmer
 Dean of Academic Affairs

Bob Brown

"Glarbage" Revealed

GLAR. We all complain about it, but nothing gets done about it. We complain amongst ourselves, but the GLAR Gauchos never hear us; the Napkin Comment Board (remember that?) exists no longer. I guess they have to conserve somewhere. Besides, complaining about GLAR seems so trite—it's old news. Everyone does it, so why should it take up space in the paper? Maybe the GLAR folks can read...I mean, maybe the GLAR folks will read this and finally have documented proof that things aren't as good as they believe. (I didn't mean to imply back there that the GLAR people couldn't read, for I'm sure that four years of college with a major in Meal Programming and a minor in Creative Vegetable Mixing are prerequisites for cafeteria management.) But saying that makes me think of something. We should have Meal Programming courses here at Western Maryland to fulfill our humanities BLAR's. (Uh oh. BLAR. GLAR. Gastro Liberal Arts Requirements. I knew something smelled fishy.)

But I'm being unfair. There are some people who thoroughly enjoy the dishes served here. Some even like the food on those dishes. (Would all those who like the food please raise their hind leg.) And there are a few other Salad-and-Cereal camels who trudge through the arid weeks of had food and get by on croutons and their sugary cousins, Captain Crunch, alone. But those dromedaries of diet aren't really such a rare breed. Quite often, when the trough looks uninviting, I find myself loading up on the Crunch. If you are what you eat, then I'm not Captain Crunch, I'm probably Brigadier General Crunch.

But I'm being critical; I'm not offering any practical advice. I can hear my mother saying: "Now, Bobby, if you can't say anything nice, don't say anything at all." My editor wouldn't buy that; she made me write something. (How about: "If you can't eat anything nice, don't eat anything at all.")

So, let's talk about the Baked Ziti. I know that we've all seen the big BZ crouching menacingly in the pan daring us to eat it. Am I wrong, or does it not look fit for human consumption? What I was wondering, though, was didn't Lorne Greene (rest his soul) do a sort of commercials for it? And talking about resting one's soul, they ought to give the sole a rest. They should stamp an expiration date on the fish



because I swear I've seen that same pan there day after day. I mean, have some respect for the dead. Contrary to popular belief, fish is not like good wine; it doesn't get better the more you let it sit.

The milk. Now here's a serious problem. How many times have you gone to a meal to find the mechanical cows utterly empty? Most of us can relate to this. I get up by 8:30 A.M., each day to get a lukewarm breakfast, and half the mornings, there is no milk. I had gotten sick of putting Coke on my Fruit Loops, so one day, I put back into the catacombs of GLAR to investigate the lack of milk. I encountered the GLAR Guy and put the question to him. The GLAR Guy says, he says, "We-a no 'spect all dead peoples show uppa today."

But this whole issue is two-sided. Far be it from me to not give equal time to both sides. So, in the spirit of objective journalism, I decided to interview an employee of Silo's Dining Service, a Miss Eulalia Eggplant, to find out how a practical cafeteria worker views the college crowd.

"Miss Eggplant, as you are probably aware, the students here are not very happy with the selection of chow that they are served. Would you care to comment on that?"

"Good heavens!" she responded. "I'm not sure why you students don't like the food we serve here. It's the same stuff that I serve my own kids at home. In fact, it is the stuff I serve my kids at home. Our specialty is the portable pork loin and the..."

"Thank you, Miss Eggplant. My next..."

"I'd like to ask you something, Sonny, if you don't mind. Why do

you college kids have food fights? They make a mess in the dining room, and we have to clean it up. We'd only have to come into work for two hours a day if we didn't have to constantly wipe up after you."

"Well, I can't say that there's any justification, but there are some days when the most reasonable dish is the meatloaf. You take it to your seat at the table and start weeping, saying: 'I know this Loaf. All my reincarnated buddies are in it: Yesterday's tacos, last week's BZ, and last month's chicken wings. I can't eat this. It's morally wrong.' And you decide that the most noble thing to do with it is to put it to some academic use and to test its aerodynamicity."

The interview basically ended there, with Miss Eggplant mumbling something to the effect of how Satan had taken over the student body and was keeping us from putting our used silverware in the pan.

If you, the managers in GLAR, have failed to see what this article is hinting at, let me offer a few pointers. Make sure there are enough napkins, clean (as opposed to fuzzy) silverware, and drinks. You know how many people are on the meal plan, and keeping extra supplies around can't be too hard. And the food—quite a bit has been said already. (Oh, if you decide to put worms in the soup—do you think I'm joking?—give us a little warning, like a sign that says "Cream of Tomato Worm Soup.") And as for theme days—"Let's have a theme day. How about Upper Slobovia? Nah. Hawaii?"—what are you guys trying to do, ease your consciences? If the food was consistently good, theme days wouldn't be necessary. But as long as we're on the subject, do you remember the Hawaiian dinner? We were served fried bananas while hundreds of fresh pineapples were jack-o'-lanterned and turned into candles to decorate the tables. That's one of the worst fruiticides in history!

In closing, I will leave you with a poll I took of 100 students from three dorms who were asked to rate the overall food service on a scale of 1 (poor) to 5 (excellent). The average score was 2.26 and the score that received the most votes was a 2, with forty-six percent of the votes. The highest rating was a 4, and there were only four of those. Are you satisfied with these results? We'd all really like a response from a representative of Seiler's.

Rape Myth #12

Myth: All men are capable of rape under the right circumstances. **Fact:** The majority of men find the idea of rape as repugnant and vile as women do. Men who rape tend to see women as sexual objects rather than as real people with rights and feelings. They often continue to rape whenever they see an opportunity and do not stop unless they are reported to the police and prosecuted.

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Homecoming has its ups and downs

By Bev Meganhardt

Western Maryland's Homecoming was celebrated on Saturday, October 15, with a full day of celebration for the college alumni, faculty, and students.

The highlights of the day in addition to the warm sunny weather proved to be the Homecoming Parade down Main Street and the football game between the Terrors and the Dickinson Red Devils.

Honors from the parade, which began at east Middle School, went to the Phi Mu sorority for their float. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity captured second place in the parade competition for their "Ghostbuster" car, which came complete with four Ghostbusters. The drama honor society, Alpha Psi Omega, received the third place award.

Homecoming King and Queen were Seniors Jim Cardea and Kim Lohmann. Junior attendants were Lori Weider and Pat Stokes. Sophomore attendants were Skip



The Terrors versus the Red Devils in this year's Homecoming game

Tyson and Beth Waldron, and the Freshman attendants were Shannon Mahoney and Mike Devlin.

Over 4000 people were in attendance, and tailgating proved to be as prominent a theme as 100 years of Sports. Greek organizations partied well into the evening with their alumni despite the football team's loss to Dickinson 41-20.

The day included celebrations by the WMC Reserve Officers Training Corps on their 70th

anniversary and the Sociology department on their 50th anniversary. The classes of 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978, and 1983 celebrated reunions while the class of 1988 held their "100 days" reunion.

The Brant Memorial Cup, which is presented at Homecoming every year to the Greek organization that has excelled in academics, athletics, leadership, and community service in the previous year, was awarded to the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority. The

WMC Alumna of the Year was Ellen Richmond Sauerbrey '59, and the Young Alumni Service Award was presented to Carl R. Gald '78.

Both Men's and Women's Cross Country teams competed at home on Saturday, as did the Men's and Women's Soccer teams.

In the evening, a dance with music by Ocean Blue was held at 9:00 to conclude the day's festivities.



Drugs discussion

Continued from page 1

Schmoke, a Western Maryland College trustee, told a U.S. House of Representatives committee on narcotics in September that they needed to approach the nation's drug problem with new tactics, and he told them they have failed to contain illicit drugs.

Musto has served on the White House Strategy Council on Drug Abuse Policy during the Carter Administration, and he chaired a Connecticut Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Testing in the Workplace.

The discussion at Western Maryland College is free and open to the public. For more information, please call 857-2290, or from Baltimore, 876-2055, ext. 290.



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The Phoenix

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Vol. IX, Number 4

Western Maryland College

November 10, 1988

Schmoke, Oates, and Musto discussed drug problem

By Michele Kloss

Western Maryland's latest "Town Meeting" proved to be a controversial one. Last Wednesday, November 2, the college hosted a heated debate on one of the nation's most crucial topics, "The Drug Dilemma: Crime or Illness?"

According to President Robert Chambers, the debate served as a "thoughtful means of dealing with the drug dilemma." Three prominent speakers participated in the discussion, and all provided various thought-provoking views on the topic.

Baltimore City Mayor Kurt Schmoke, Professor David Musto, author of *The American Disease: Origins of Narcotic Control*; and New York City Narcotics Sergeant Daniel Oates opened the debate with briefs concerning their interpretation of the United States Narcotics problem and their solutions for dealing with drug problems.

Schmoke, a nationally recognized spokesman for drug decriminalization, believes the key to narcotics



(From left to right) Daniel Oates, Kurt Schmoke, David Musto, and Dr. Robert Chambers

control begins with "taking the money out of drugs."

"The crime problem can be made manageable by taking profits out of drug trafficking," stated Schmoke in his opening remarks. "The profits are so high that criminals will go to any length to sell drugs."

Schmoke also pointed out that he does not condone drug use; he simply feels that the focus should be taken off of punishing drug users and placed on treating them as patients.

"This war should be led by the Surgeon General, not the Attorney General," Schmoke commented. Schmoke has met substantial criticism for his controversial views.

The evening of the debate, in a meeting with local press held in President Chambers' home office, Schmoke revealed that when his idea was released in April, he faced mainly negative criticism. Now Schmoke's mail indicates that people feel the debate is a good idea but that Schmoke has drawn poor conclusions.

"The questions is not 'Should the U.S. legalize drugs?'" Schmoke pointed out. "The question is 'Are we winning the war against drugs?'"

Later, during the question and answer session, Schmoke again posed a thought-provoking question, "If the current policy is failing, isn't it the responsibility of

people and public officials to find something that will work?"

However, both Musto and Oates believe the answer to narcotics control lies elsewhere. According to Musto, the nation's leading expert on the history of drugs, drug use will eventually decline on its own. Musto bases his beliefs on his studies of the history of drug use. Musto contends that in a typical drug cycle, drugs are initially seen as helpful. Extreme punishment, silence, or exaggeration do not stop drug abuse. Emphasis should be placed on protecting the community.

"The immediate task is to support families and communities," Musto stated. "Legalizing drugs is a proposal simply out of step with the public."

Part of Schmoke's plan for drug decriminalization calls for reallocation of funding in the area of drug arrests. Schmoke wants to eliminate "criminal penalties for possession of marijuana" and put that money into drug prevention programs.

However, Oates disagreed with the Mayor's proposal.

"We need to reorder priorities in this country," Oates claimed. "Let's spend some money on cops."

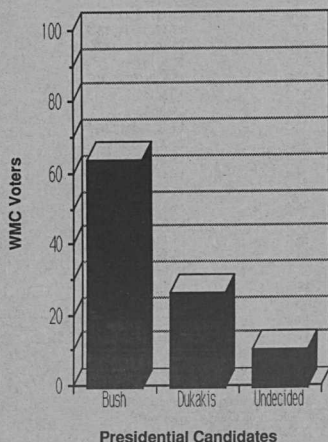
Oates, who supervises a narcotics division in North Brooklyn, served as the "reality check" for the audience. Under Oates's supervision, his team has made nearly 600 narcotics arrests. However, according to Oates, "85-90 percent of the work is 'buy and bust'." Contrary to popular belief, rarely is an entire drug operation brought down.

When speaking of his New York City department, Oates commented, "We are very good at what we do." However, out of the 135-cop department, 8 officers have been killed this year, 3 of them narcotics investigators.

"It seems to me that a substance that destroys lives, neighborhoods, and futures should not be condoned," Oates remarked. "We in the government... somehow are not doing enough."

Oates later commented, "The answer is a better job of government. We haven't tried to get rid of drugs yet."

Sidelights:



Trustees discuss revisions and purchases

By Shannon Byrne

The Western Maryland College Board of Trustees meets three times a year, (in February, April, and October). The most recent Board meeting took place on October 22nd and 23rd.

On Friday the 22nd, the Board had its committee meetings. The Board consists of ten committees. They are as follows: the Executive Committee (which decides on main acts for the board), the Academic Affairs Committee (which deals with curriculum and faculty), the Audit Committee, and the Budget and Finance Committee. Other committees include the Building and Grounds Committee, the College Relations Committee (which deals with public relations of the college, alumni affairs, and publications of the college), and the Long-Range Planning Committee. There is also the Membership and Nomination Committee, the Student Affairs Committee, the Executive Compensation Committee

(which evaluates the President who in turn evaluates the Vice-President), and the Fringe Benefits Committee, which is only a temporary part of the board.

Each of these committees had their meetings on October 22nd. They followed their own agendas and discussed the decisions that had to be made. These decisions included fundraising tactics for new library, the modified fall budget, and WMC's purchase of a farm, previously owned by Charles Singleton. The purchase of this property (70 acres), will increase the campus size by 50% with three houses and several other buildings for which the uses have not yet been determined.

On Saturday, October 23rd, members of the Board, Emeritus members, faculty, students, alumni and some of the administration attended a meeting to hear the heads of the committees give their reports. The Board of Trustees is made up of forty-one chairs, of which thirty-five are filled at this

time. These members "own" the college and decide on all issues that will affect the school. To be on the Board, these people must be willing to work, since it is a volunteer position. Most of the current Board members are major figures in Maryland and the D.C. area, while some even come from as far as Colorado. The Chairman of the Board is William Keigler and the Vice-Chairman is Robert Mathias. Both of these men dedicate much time and effort to keep the school running smoothly and efficiently. They constantly interact with President Robert Chambers, who is somewhat of a go-between for the Board and the faculty. They basically keep both sides informed. No serious action that may affect the school can occur without the Board's approval. Basically, the Board is the heart of the school, which keeps everything running smoothly. As President Chambers commented, "A college is only as strong as its Board of Trustees."

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Women's Soccer Results**GAME-BY-GAME RESULTS (*MAC-Southwest Game; #-Other MAC Opponents)**

| Date | Opponent | Score | Record | (MAC-SW) | WMC Goal Scorers |
|-------|-------------------|----------|--------|----------|------------------------|
| 10-4 | NOTRE DAME | 4-1(2ot) | 5-3 | | Stevens 2, Engel, Wolf |
| 10-6 | at Johns Hopkins* | 2-4 | 5-4 | (1-3) | Stevens, Yingling |
| 10-10 | at Elizabethtown# | 0-3 | 5-5 | | — |
| 10-12 | DICKINSON* | 2-0 | 6-5 | (2-3) | Stevens 2 |
| 10-15 | at Catholic | 2-3 (ot) | 6-6 | | Monroe, Stevens |
| 10-18 | at Messiah# | 0-4 | 6-7 | | Wolf |
| 10-20 | LEBANON VALLEY# | 1-2 | 6-8 | | — |

Records: 6-8 (overall) 2-3 (MAC-Southwest) 5-2 (home) 1-6 (away)

Men's Soccer Results**GAME-BY-GAME RESULTS (*MAC-Southwest Game; #-Other MAC Opponents);****@-Allentown College Tournament**

| Date | Opponent | Score | Record | (MAC-SW) | WMC Goal Scorers |
|-------|---------------------|----------|--------|----------|------------------|
| 10-1 | at Susquehanna# | 0-1 | 4-5 | | — |
| 10-6 | WASHINGTON# | 1-0 | 5-5 | | Krahling |
| 10-8 | at Mount St. Mary's | 1-3 | 5-6 | | Shanahan |
| 10-12 | JOHNS HOPKINS# | 0-2 | 5-7 | | — |
| 10-15 | ELIZABETHTOWN# | 1-5 | 5-8 | | Sack |
| 10-18 | MUHLBERG* | 0-5 | 5-9 | (2-2) | — |
| 10-19 | at York | 1-1 | 6-9 | | Krahling 2 |
| 10-22 | at Dickinson* | 2-2(2ot) | 6-10 | (2-3) | Criswell |
| 10-29 | FRANK. & MARSH.* | 2-1 | 7-10 | (3-3) | Krahling, Sack |

Records: 7-10 (overall) 3-3 (MAC-Southwest) 3-4 (home) 3-6 (away) 1-0 (neutral)

Women's Volleyball Results**MATCH-BY-MATCH RESULTS (*MAC-Southwest League Match)**

| Date | Opponent | Score | Record | (MAC-SW) | Game Scores |
|-------|----------------------|-------|--------|----------|---------------------------------|
| 10-1 | Cortland State\$ | 2-1 | 17-2 | | 3-15, 15-12, 15-7 |
| | Ithaca\$ | 2-1 | 18-2 | | 7-15, 15-7, 15-5 |
| | Ithaca\$ | 2-0 | 19-2 | | 15-5, 15-2 |
| | West Chester\$ | 2-0 | 20-2 | | 15-9, 15-10 |
| 10-6 | at Elizabethtown | 3-2 | 21-2 | | 13-15, 12-15, 15-3, 15-6, 15-11 |
| 10-7 | York% | 2-0 | 22-2 | | 15-6, 15-8 |
| | Shepherd% | 2-0 | 23-2 | | 15-5, 15-13 |
| 10-8 | Moravian% | 2-0 | 24-2 | | 15-9, 15-2 |
| | Mary Washington% | 2-0 | 25-2 | | 15-7, 15-0 |
| | at Dickinson% | 2-0 | 26-2 | | 15-11, 15-11 |
| 10-10 | at Susquehanna | 3-1 | 27-2 | | 15-17, 16-14, 15-9, 15-13 |
| 10-12 | WASHINGTON* | 3-0 | 28-2 | (3-1) | 15-10, 15-8, 15-9 |
| 10-14 | Christopher Newport& | 2-0 | 29-2 | | 15-9, 15-7 |
| | Greensboro& | 2-1 | 30-2 | | 15-8, 9-15, 15-10 |
| 10-15 | Salisbury State& | 2-1 | 31-2 | | 9-15, 15-12, 19-17 |
| | Catholic& | 2-0 | 32-2 | | 15-10, 15-2 |
| | Guilford& | 1-2 | 32-3 | | 15-10, 8-15, 13-15 |
| | Methodist& | 1-2 | 32-4 | | 15-9, 3-15, 0-15 |
| 10-19 | MESSIAH | 3-1 | 33-4 | | 15-11, 15-5, 15-17, 15-7 |
| 10-20 | LEBANON VALLEY | 3-0 | 34-4 | | 15-4, 15-2, 15-7 |
| 10-21 | ST. MARY'S+ | 2-0 | 35-4 | | 15-0, 15-7 |
| 10-22 | GALLAUDET+ | 2-0 | 36-4 | | 15-2, 15-4 |
| | ALBRIGHT+ | 2-0 | 37-4 | | 15-2, 15-3 |
| | GETTYSBURG+ | 2-0 | 38-4 | | 15-13, 15-6 |
| | BRIDGEWATER+ | 0-2 | 38-5 | | 12-15, 11-15 |
| 10-26 | at Gettysburg* | 0-3 | 38-6 | (3-2) | 13-15, 7-15, 2-15 |
| 10-29 | Swarthmore! | 2-0 | 39-6 | | 15-3, 15-0 |
| | Bloomsburg! | 2-0 | 40-6 | | 15-3, 15-11 |
| | at Elizabethtown! | 0-2 | 40-7 | | 0-15, 4-15 |
| 11-1 | at Gallaudet | 3-1 | 41-7 | | 15-11, 15-12, 9-15, 15-5 |

Records: 41-7 (overall)
 3-2 (MAC-Southwest)
 12-2 (home)
 7-3 (away)
 22-2 (neutral)

@-Haverford College Invitational
 #-Mary Washington College Invitational
 \$-Indian Invitational at Juniata College
 &-Dickinson College Invitational
 +Gallaudet University Invitational
 +North/South Classic at Western Maryland
 1-Dutch Country Classic at Elizabethtown College

Bill Desclak

Billy D picks Green Bay, Minnesota and Dallas

Hey there sports fans! I'm back for yet another action packed article filled with all you need to know about the sports scene.

The NBA kicked off it's 43rd season with two new teams, the Miami Heat and the Charlotte Hornets, bringing the total number of teams to and all time high of 25. This guy Sheridan from USA TODAY doesn't give either of the new teams much of a chance at winning the NBA title, giving both teams 10 million to 1 odds. He picks the Lakers to win it at 5:1, with

Detroit and Atlanta each having 6:1, Boston 8:1, and Dallas at 10:1. I feel pretty confident in predicting LA not to win a third consecutive title, but I won't go as far to pick a team to go all the way, not yet, anyway. I have to admit that Detroit looks pretty impressive on paper picking up Darryl Dawkins and scoring demon Fennis Dembo. We'll see.

West Virginia is slowly but surely moving up in the rankings, humiliating Penn State then crushing Cincinnati. If they played

Southern Cal right now I'd take WVU by 10. As far as who is going to actually win it all, I'm not quite sure. Unfortunately it will probably be in the hands of the Bowl committees. Personally I'm in favor of an NCAA Championship Tournament. This way there would be absolutely no doubt as to who actually is the best. Just take the top 10 ranked teams (thus still giving the sports writers a say in the matter) and have a single elimination tournament. I'd love to see the high powered offense of the Wyoming

Cowboys take on the Dame, or UCLA taking on Nebraska, wouldn't you?

The NFL is getting harder and harder to pick these days. With teams like Pittsburgh and Atlanta playing as sporadic and unpredictable as the stock market, you don't know whether your coming or going. But someone has to do it, and I'm getting used to the abuse, so here it goes.

Doug Flutie and the Patriots are on cloud nine, turning around a dismal start into a strong midsea-

son effort. They seem unbeatable in Foxboro, but Houston isn't anything like New England, and I thing the Pats are playing out of their league. I like Houston by 6.

Minnesota will beat Philly but they won't cover the line, Dallas should slip by Atlanta, but that's a dangerous one to play around with, and I see Green-Bay upsetting Chicago. Any gripes or complaints? You know where to find me. And if you don't, tough darts. Until next time!

Volleyball team wins title

By Bill Desclak

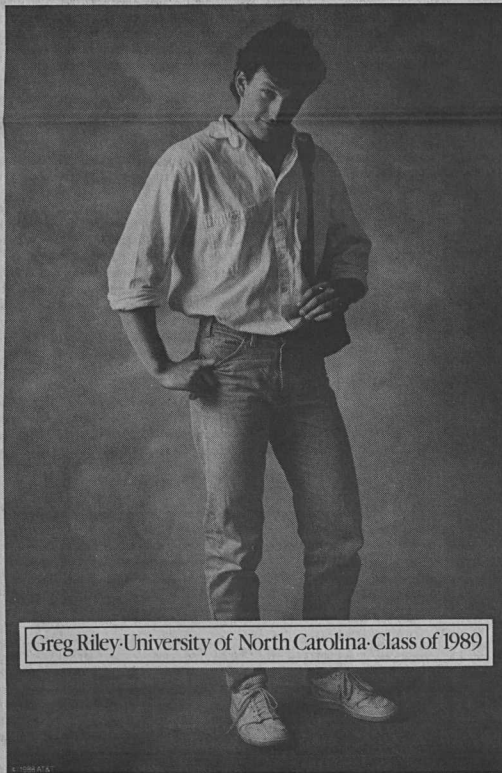
The Women's Volleyball team traveled down to Messiah College to compete in the MAC Championships this past weekend. What they brought back with them was an impressive second place finish in one of the toughest conferences in the country.

The Lady Terrors defeated Delaware Valley, Dickinson and Moravian to set up a semi-final showdown with Elizabeth Town. E-Town beat WMC earlier in the year but it was our turn as the Green Terrors avenged their previous loss, knocking off the opposition in two straight matches. This set up a final with the ninth ranked team in the country, Juniata. The Terrors played tough but Juniata proved to be too much as they beat WMC in three straight matches. Senior Shawn Young played well as did Annette Rapley and sophomore Diane Palmer.

Western Maryland has had a stellar year compiling an impressive 45-9 record which also included Coach Carol Fritz's 500th career victory. Tournament victories for the Terrors include championships in the Haverford, Mary Washington and Dickinson Tournaments, while copping runner-up honors in the North-South and E-Town Tourneys. Western Maryland and Juniata are the only womens teams to ever win an MAC Title, which has been in existence since 1976.

Juniata gets an automatic bid to the national tournament, while Western Maryland hopes for an at large bid, which is very possible considering the Lady Terrors status in the volleyball world. The top 10 ranked teams in the country go with 14 at large bids. Congratulations on an excellent year ladies!

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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Editorial

Mary Baschoff

In the past month, there have been approximately twenty reported cases of car vandalism on campus. There have been a countless number of discharged and missing fire extinguishers, and a significant number of damages to college property has taken place.

Something has to be done about Security at Western Maryland College. Everyone complains about it; students, administrators, and Campus Safety officers themselves. It's time for some changes.

At present, there are eight full-time officers, and one part-time officer. On weekends (often when they are needed most), there are only two to four officers working. There have been times when only one officer was present on campus on a weekend.

Campus Safety officers at WMC are paid \$5.78 an hour, and they work an average of fifty to sixty hours per week. With these statistics, it is surprising that there are as many as nine officers.

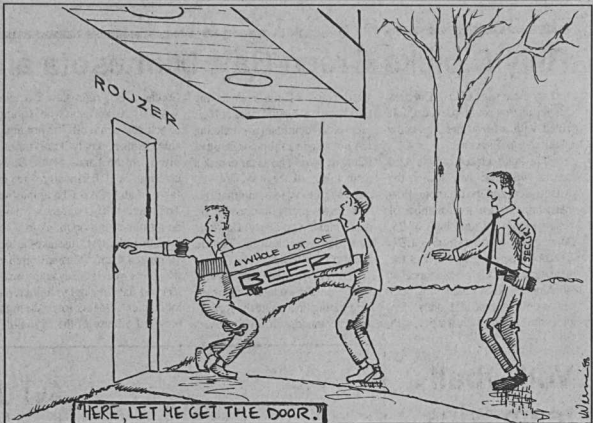
Part of the problem with security is that if the officers don't receive respect from administrators and students, it is hard for them to respect their own jobs. Campus Safety officers are generally viewed as "Rent-a-Cops" who have no power and are unworthy of authoritative respect. This image must change if the college is to create and maintain an efficient, professional security operation.

What can be done about this problem? Although there is no immediate solution, there are several changes which could be made to make the campus more secure.

First, there is an overall lack of communication between the administration and Campus Safety. An effort should be made on both parts to form a closer relationship between the two vital groups.

Campus Safety would like to have more power as far as sanctioning is concerned. At present, when a disciplinary incident takes place and is approached by Security, the incident and its repercussions are immediately turned over to the Student Affairs Office. Perhaps if Security had more sanctioning power, they would gain more respect.

Another possibility for improvement would obviously include higher salary. However, according to several Campus Safety officers, they would be willing to receive training instead of more money. There is a training program sponsored by the Maryland State Police Department in which the officers could become "commissioned". As commissioned officers, the men or women would have more power as far as arrests, sanctioning, etc. Also, the officers would then gain the same rights (and consequently the same respect) as a "real" police officer. The college's sponsorship of a commissioned officer training program would create more respect for the authority of Campus Safety, and would show concern by the college, therefore bringing the administration and Security closer together.



B.S.U. replies to Ross

To the Editor :

This letter is in response to the recent letter on the absence of racism at WMC. The letter was ludicrous and done in bad taste. It is often the opinion of the majority that all accusations made by the minority are unwarranted. When a white student says to another, "I do not eat or shower behind 'niggers'", this statement can not be labeled as a slip of the tongue. This is a racist comment from an ignorant individual. Maybe the eyes through which we view our communities should be opened to expose to the blind what really exist on this campus and across this nation. If the so called continuous policy of desegregation were effective then the black community would no longer need more attempts for equality. The programs are established and implemented by whites and thus equality is determined by whites. There are no colleges in the United States which have the formal title of "Black University". Most of the predominantly black institutions in existence today were established at a time when blacks were not allowed to attend white universities. Because white institutions began admitting black students does not justify the abolishment of any black institution. Placing the blame on institutions or organizations, when it lies within the individual also does not alleviate the problem.

A true liberal arts college supplies for its students a diversified academic curriculum as well as social environment. Diversity on this campus is virtually nonexistent. There are too many followers and not enough leaders. Everyone is afraid to rock the boat and take a stand on anything except for parties or drinking. This school's attempt to diversify its student population is long overdue and the lack of knowledge about other races is evident in the classrooms. Your assumption that the black students to be recruited by WMC would be on a lower level of merit disgust me. Black candidates for admission must meet the same academic

requirements as any other student the only difference is an effort is made to attract them.

It does not take much intelligence to know that any true racist would not voluntarily place himself in an environment where he or she is outnumbered. The Black Student Union is open to any student who has a genuine interest in the group. The goals of the organization are not to promote racial segregation but to promote an environment where there is a mutual sharing and understanding of cultural differences.

Racism is ignorance plus power and denial of its existence only perpetuates further ignorance. In the past year and a half that I have been here, I have been a victim of or was informed of racial discrimination on several occasions on this campus. Whether it was blatantly expressed or done indirectly, the problem exists. So let's stop looking the other way and face the problem.

Wallace Henry, III
Vice President of the BSU

Students want more Pub hours

To the Editor:

Every Thursday, Capboard sponsors entertainment in the Pub. This is the only evening that there is beer served. The same routine occurs each week; a herd of students is packed into the Pub like steer. Even if you are 21, it is a struggle to get a beer. Once you have conquered the enormous line, you must fight the crowd like a salmon swimming upstream; only to find you're swimming in your own beer.

When hall parties existed, different groups of people mixed together in a casual atmosphere. Because of the costly damage, parties in the dorms had to be terminated. Currently, the school allows closed clubroom parties with a severely limited number of people permitted. Usually the same guests are invited to each party week after week. This has led to an increase in social segregation. "The Hill" is too small for this to happen.

A good way to bring students together is to open the Pub every day as a restaurant would, serving beer and food in a relaxed and responsible environment. This atmosphere would be conducive to getting to know faculty as well as other students. Isn't that the appeal of a small liberal arts college? Debbie Leopold, Steve Wernitz
Letter also signed by 100 additional students



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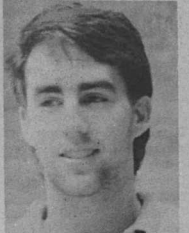
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Address all mail to: The Phoenix, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland, 21157.

60 Seconds on Campus

Helen Lowe/Wendy Ruderman

Who is your favorite professor and why?



Dr. Darcy, I like his professionalism and he's sharper than the rest.



Theresa McMahon, she treats me like a son.



Dr. Colyer, because he's down to earth and relates to us as adults.



Dr. Burgeron, he reminds me of my stepfather, and he's understanding and helpful



Dr. Alspach, because he teaches well and I enjoy him as a person.

Ed Dentz

Mike Nicholson

Tara Munster

Dodie Laird

Pam Scharrer

Waldman accepts invite to awards ceremony

A seasoned interpreter for the deaf-blind, Sandra J. Waldman was invited to the Twentieth Annual Presidential Awards Ceremony for Outstanding Federal Employees with Disabilities.

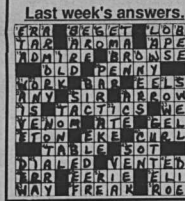
The secretary for Western Maryland's psychology department watched recently as Roderick McDonald, WMC honorary doctorate 1986, accepted one of the 12 awards given to persons from all over America. Waldman, of Hanover, PA, has been a friend of the deaf-blind man, a computer programmer analyst for the U.S. De-

partment of Labor, for years.

It was through her friendship with McDonald that she became involved with the American Association for the Deaf-Blind, of which he is president. Waldman, executive secretary of the group, is the only sighted and hearing officer.

She often serves as an interpreter for the deaf-blind, using up to four different forms of sign language to communicate with them. Last year she served as an interpreter-guide at a conference for deaf-blind people in London. "A

deaf-blind person truly sees the world through your eyes," she said.



Ross' letter refuted

To the Editor:

I am writing this in response to David Ross's letter published in the *Phoenix* on October 27. I'm sure that some people feel that this subject has already been pounded into the ground, but I need to express some ideas that I think we should hear.

I'm wondering how Mr. Ross can urge us to "Stop crying racism when there is none," while his letter itself contains strong racist overtones. Ross stated that the black community and the media use and exploit racism for the wrong reasons. Maybe in some extreme cases this is true. However, I feel that in most cases racism is not exploited and that it is simply noticed.

We, as whites, live in a white world. Racism is something that we are not exposed to every day. In fact, were we without contact whatsoever with any member of any minority group, we most likely wouldn't even know what racism was. Blacks, however, live with discrimination and prejudice day after day. They have seen racism in both of their most blatant and its most subtle form. When bringing racism to our attention, minorities are not "exploiting" the subject at all. They are making a statement: "I know what you're up to." When we are confronted by this statement, we feel threatened and turn the confrontation into something equally as threatening — "exploitation" for example.

Mr. Ross also stated that the

Black Student Union and Dean Cole (their advisor) practice reverse discrimination through their exclusion of whites. The Black Student Union does not segregate specifically to exclude whites. The Black Student Union is a place where blacks can meet to escape the constant discrimination and be themselves. While at BSU meetings, they do not have to act white to fit in with our "white world." A famed black philosopher once said that the American world "only lets him (the black) see himself through the revelation of the American World." He goes on to state that one person is at the same time two persons — the American and the Negro. The BSU provides a place where the Negro can be himself and revel in his heritage, while at the same time escape the pressures of the American world.

Our world is an American world. And yes, it is true that "American" supposedly signifies equality. But most people interpret "American" to mean "White American," excluding all those who do not fit this category.

Racism is alive and well in the world and at "liberal arts" WMC. Racism may not be as blatant as it was many years ago. Why should it be? Through the years we've discovered many ways to disguise it, especially when we make racism look like a "favor" towards the discriminated group. People will let you throw rocks at them if the rocks look like one thousand dollar bills. Despite their looks, the rocks hurt just as much as they did before.

Steve DuBois

Bob Brown

Greatest problem on campus revealed

What is the greatest problem on our campus? I'll give you a hint; it's also the greatest problem in our society. I'm not going to spell it out right away, but see if you can pick it up from the following examples.

There has been a shameful recurring event on this campus which already received some coverage in the paper. It's the way that minorities are treated on this campus. To be blunt, several times this year, a black student has been called a nigger to his or her face or behind the back. That is killing the person — emotionally. Why do you think it is that several minority students have left this school or are considering transferring to another school? Their academic standing is not in question, but most of the time, they are not made to feel welcome. Most of us are not aware of the hostility towards minorities because we are not the receptors of

the hostilities ourselves. For example, during lunchtime, you often see several black students sitting together at a table. The immediate reaction is, "There they go segregating themselves again." But that's what any of us would do if in a situation where we felt unwelcome. We'd look for someone who would accept us.

The other example is also one that has been reported in this paper. There is often violence directed at other people, especially women. The sexual assault of the female student in Rouzer several weeks ago showed that W.M.C. unfortunately has moments when it resembles too much the "real world." Why was she assaulted? Because someone couldn't think beyond his own hormones; his head was caught in his fly. Adding fuel to the flames is the media which perpetuates this violence,

abuse, and disrespect for life. If imitation is the highest form of flattery, many movies seem to be glorifying such violence as murder and rape.

So what is the greatest problem that we face today? Crime? Drugs? Bad food? No, it's the lack of empathy for all other people. Some people are just selectively empathetic; they befriend some people and abuse others. But, just like telling the truth, you have to tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth in order to be actually telling the truth. Other people live by the principle of the tree falling in the forest. If they can't hear it fall, it doesn't make a noise. They can't see outside of their own bark. So, look beyond the ends of your branches; see how what you could do or say might affect the other person. In short, if your empathy doesn't include everyone in society, it's not empathy at all.

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WCA holds panel in forum on experience, obstacles, and decisions

By Bob Brown

On October 26, the Women's Concerns Alliance sponsored a panel in the Forum. Four women, a trial attorney, a former vice president of First National Bank, a co-editor of a paper, and a systems analyst for the Social Security Administration, three of whom had graduated from Western Maryland, told about their experiences in the work place, what kind of obstacles they had overcome, and the important decisions regarding a family and a career that they had had to make.

Twenty years ago, it was pointed out, even if a woman were college-educated, there were not many jobs available for her outside of the human services category, i.e., being a nurse, a teacher, or a social worker. If a woman were not educated, her most useful skill was her typing ability. This was the greatest obstacle that the four women mentioned: they had to overcome the expectations and pressures placed upon them to become a nurse or to accept another "feminine" occupation.



Tim Weinfeld, Women's Concern Alliance Adviser

And these four women did surmount the hurdles in front of them. In fact, many women are doing and have done the same. One woman cited statistics that said that women made up 44% of the workplace in 1986, and by the year 2000, women are expected to hold over one-half of the jobs. In addition, these four women reported that they don't experience any discrimination in their jobs presently. When asked if she had to "walk a fine line between being feminine and holding back her femininity," one woman responded that she was free to express her emotions at her job. She said that her co-workers were "one

happy family." However, each of the four women mentioned that this was not the case even just ten or fifteen years ago. For the most part, women are accepted as readily as men today in several fields, although the past still has a stranglehold in some areas.

Teaching was presented rather negatively, most likely because it represented past oppression to three of the four women. (Three of the four had started their careers as teachers, because they hadn't been given any other opportunities, but they had changed fields at a later time.) Nevertheless, the four guests offered the advice to the students in attendance, male and female, to choose the career that would make each one of them happy. They extended this to decisions concerning having a family. Although one woman advised to "not just marry a guy because you're in love with him; look beyond that," most of the speakers did not regret having children, saying that their children fulfilled them even more than their careers, even though they had to temporarily put aside the progress they had made in the workplace.

Wine expert to speak at WMC

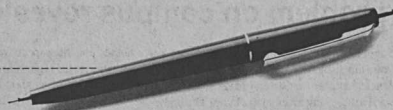


G. Hamilton Mowbray, Ph.D., will speak on "Sensory and Aesthetic Aspects of Wine Appreciation" in Western Maryland College's McDaniel Lounge on Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Mowbray, owner of Monbray Wine Cellars, LTD in Silver Run Valley, was once honored by the French Grape Wine Growers. A retired experimental psychologist, Mowbray has worked at the Applied Physics Lab at Johns Hopkins University.

This lecture is sponsored by the Western Maryland College Club of Sigma Xi, the scientific research society, and is free and open to the public. For more information, call 876-2055, ext. 290.

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Bev Megenhardt

Student debates necessity of RA's

"Where's the RA?" is a question that is frequently heard in dormitories all over campus. There is more behind this question, however, than an answer that gives a location. The real questions are where are the RA's when you need them, why do residence halls have RA's, what exactly are the services that they are to provide in exchange for their free room and board and are they in fact providing these services?

According to the student handbook, RA's (Resident Assistants) are part of a team that also includes Charlene Cole, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Joanne Goldwater, Assistant Director of Residence Life, and Douglas Nolder, Coordinator of Residence Staff and Programming. The "...major concern [of this team] is the welfare of residents." The handbook goes on to say, "Staff members are interested in knowing each student individually and assisting in his or her adjustment to college life by providing information about procedures and services; advising on social, academic, or personal problems; making referrals to appropriate offices; conveying student needs and special problems to administrative staff; encouraging the maintenance of good study



conditions; promoting student leadership; interesting students in scholastic achievement and in the intellectual and cultural experiences outside the classroom; enforcing College hall rules; and handling the administrative details of operating residence halls."

I don't think that anyone would argue that there is a wide variety in the large number of goals that these few people have set. Being an RA involves being a liaison between all the students on a floor and the administration. This is certainly no easy task. Although the task may be difficult, that is no excuse to totally disregard it. Unfortunately, many students never see their RA. In some buildings, there has yet to be any kind of introduction between the residents and their RA. No one is asking for

a formal tea, but why not schedule a brief meeting just to get acquainted with each other, inform the students of policies, and make them aware of what services are available to them?

The even bigger question, however, is why are there RA's in upperclassmen dorms in the first place? For the most part they are not available, and even if they were I'm afraid that they would not contribute too much to helping these students adjust to college life. It seems that for the most part, they are supposed to be policemen, making sure that no one is having a good time, or that Joanne Goldwater or Charlene Cole don't find out about it. This policing is not done on any type of consistent basis, however. It's beyond me how a group of girls can be broken up for singing too loudly, but a fight between grown men that has the potential for very serious injury was broken up only after students repeatedly called security. There was no intervention from any RA's in the building. I suggest that the school reconsider its policy regarding resident assistants. While it may be beneficial to have these employees on predominantly Freshman floors, what service do they really provide that given the proper forms students couldn't take care of themselves?

A Letter From the President

President Chambers addresses racism at WMC

Recent issues *The Phoenix* have contained articles and letters speaking to the issue of America's most pressing and long-lived social problem. Racial discrimination and unrest have scarred our nation's history since colonial times. Elected leaders from the age of Plymouth Plantation to the Reagan era have found themselves faced with racially-based tensions that are seemingly insoluble. Many of those tensions have arisen from the ployplot, "melting pot" character of the United States, a country that, ironically, was founded on the principles of equality and brotherhood.

What is ironic about this is the fact that your very openness has made us "a nation of nations", an amazing and wonderful collectivity of people of all creeds and colors, of all philosophical and political persuasions, and from all corners of the Earth. Given our mixture and our unique history, it is not surprising that socially-based tensions continue to plague us. Perhaps they always will.

Yet our national genius is our

ability to face our problems in an attempt to wrestle them into submission. We remain an optimistic people despite our failings. And that bedrock optimism keeps us on the road to social improvement. America today is fairer, more humane, and more admirable country because of our fundamental optimism and our continuing determination to better ourselves as a society.

Western Maryland is a microcosm, of sorts, of the world in which we find ourselves. To be sure, our lovely environment is not blighted by all of America's ills, yet we are very much a part of the national and even international forces that have driven and continue to drive our history. As a consequence, the tensions to be found throughout our country are present on our campus as well, despite the great beauty of the place.

Are we any better at dealing with these tensions than are America's other sites and institutions? I would certainly hope so. If a college campus cannot become a

livable and humane community, what other environment can? If the intelligent and sophisticated women and men at WMC cannot deal creatively with social unrest, can anyone else do so? If we cannot wrestle discrimination and social disharmony to the ground, who can?

I believe that Western Maryland is a special place inhabited by special people. We have here the ingredients to become the very model of what a truly tolerant, creative and humane community should be. It is, in fact, our communal duty to strive to realize our potential as a society that functions in harmony. By pooling our wits and our wisdom we can overcome the tensions—racial and otherwise—that our larger society has brought to us. Working together, we can become the example of tolerance and mutual understanding that our region and our nation badly need.

The MEN of WMC: They can be yours.

Get your own 1989 Men of WMC Calendar.
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The Office of Residence Life is looking for some RA alternates.

- ** Positions available for Spring Semester
- ** Room and board remuneration if offered a position

See **Douglas A. Nolder** in the Student Affairs Office or call extension 240 for details.

RAPE MYTH # 12

Myth: Rape only happens in large cities and other areas with high crime rates.

Fact: The truth is that rape happens wherever there is opportunity and ignorance—small towns, college campuses, resorts, big cities and rural areas. Over 1900 rapes were reported to the police across Maryland in 1986. Considering that many authorities feel that most rapes are not reported, the problem is probably much greater than these reports indicate. For help or more information, call the Rape Crisis Intervention Service. Our services are free, and all inquiries are confidential.

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Keep your money for a rainy day, avoid 'Alien Nation'

By Rock Reiser

Sometimes a movie comes along that seems too interesting to pass up, and yet more often than not the movie falls short of our expectations. *Alien Nation* starring James Kahn (as Sergeant John Cites), and Mandy Patinkin (as Detective George Francisco) is no exception. It begins as a promising



film providing an interesting twist to the all too common police versus drug dealer scenario; however, that is as far as director Graham

Baker went with the screenplay. We don't see the everyday buying and selling of drugs by human beings, this movie gives us drug-running aliens!

The opening scene is a television video of the initial landing, and the subsequent quarantine of the aliens. The year is 1991 and a group of slave labor aliens (from God knows where) escapes to Earth and are welcomed by being thrown into

quarantine for three years. These aliens known as "newcomers" are bigger than the average human, have different weak spots and become intoxicated drinking sour milk. Cites, a sergeant in the San Francisco police force, hates the "newcomers," and is extremely upset that "slag town" (Cites' name for the newcomers), is his beat. Cites and his partner witness an apparent holdup and in the ensuing

gun-fight a "newcomer" kills his human partner. Cites takes on a new partner Detective George Francisco, a "newcomer," and the two uncover a plot by evil "newcomers" to manufacture an alien drug ten times the potency of any human drug. The drug was supposedly smuggled onto Earth by an evil "newcomer" and he is subsequently killing off the competition. The drug has one side-effect though, if the alien consumes too much of the substance it mutates into a bizarre conglomeration that looks like a cross between E.T. and Carl Malden.

Anyway, to make a boring story short, the two go through the movie hunting down the criminal "newcomers" and establishing motives, that are essentially irrelevant to the main plot. The special effects are interesting but the story is overused and Kahn's talents are basically wasted. The evil aliens are brought to justice, the drug is destroyed, and the world is safe for human drug consumption.

Believe it or not, there are a few bright spots. Patinkin under all his "newcomer" makeup gives a very warm and endearing performance, and Kahn does a good job of portraying a bigoted human who comes to realize that the "newcomers" aren't so bad. Ultimately, they become close as it progresses. Director Baker tries to emphasize the racial aspect of the picture, but falls short of his goal by allowing superficial action to cloud the theme. If you're inclined to see this one, folks, save your money for the next close encounter!

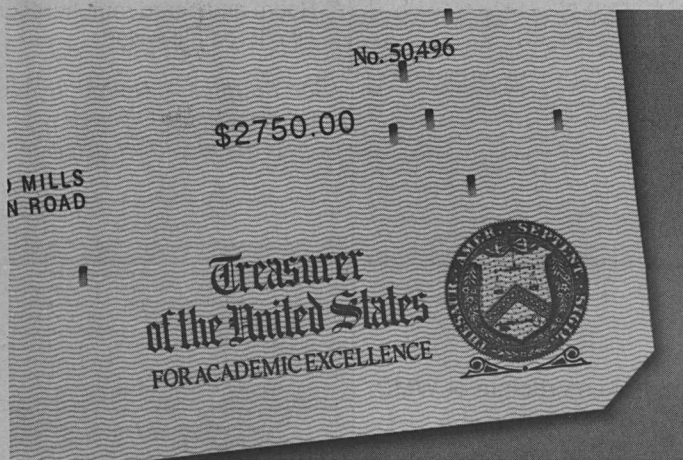
Out Of 5 (**)

Hall of Fame inducts nine

The 11th annual Western Maryland College Sports Hall of Fames induction ceremony will be held Saturday, November 5, at 7 p.m. in the Gill Physical Education Learning Center on campus.

This year, nine Western Maryland alumni who have contributed significantly to the college's athletic program and to society will be inducted. They are: S. Leroy Byham (posthumous), class of 1926; Douglas S. Crosby of Baltimore, class of 1931; H. Leroy Campbell of Westminster and Frank E. Sadowski of Charlottesville, VA, class of 1938; and Joseph Drugash of Seaford, DE, Thelma Yohn Lockard of Reisterstown, MD, and Charles I. Wallace, Sr. of Westminster, class of 1939. The 1988 inductees will bring the total Sports Hall of Fame membership to 72.

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The Phoenix

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Vol. IX, Number 5

Western Maryland College

December 1, 1988

Sayre appoints panel to discuss alleged fraternity hazing

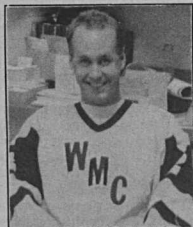
By Michelle Kloss
and Mary Baschoff

"A fair number of destructive, dangerous, damaging activities were engaged in," remarked Dean of Student Affairs Philip R. Sayre.

Dean Sayre and Associate Dean of Student Affairs Charlene Cole conducted interviews with approximately 20 students, faculty and athletic staff, and fraternity members and pledges. Following the investigation, a panel selected by Sayre was invited to make recommendations about the issue during a hearing which was held this past Monday.

Allegations of Alpha Gamma Tau's (also known as "the Bachelors") hazing arose near the end of October. According to Sayre, several credible sources led the administration to believe that hazing was taking place.

"They don't have any kind of concrete evidence," remarked Chris Flatter, Alpha Gamma Tau President.



Alpha Gamma Tau advisor
Paul Welliver

Following the allegations, the administration placed the Bachelors on probation. "Hell Week" was halted, brothers and pledges were banned from their clubroom, and no pledges were allowed on the 4th floor of Blanche Ward Hall.

Recognizing the need for fraternal bonding, Sayre commented, "I made it very clear when interviewing the pledges that I was not interested in the secrets of the fraternity."

Sayre's appointed panel consisted of 2 students (one Greek and one independent), 2 faculty members (one from the Honor and Conduct Board, and the secretary of the Faculty), and 2 administrators (one of whom dealt with the 1982 removal of the Delta Pi Alpha charter.) Also present at the hearing were four Inter-Greek Council members and three of their advisors. Along with Flatter, Alpha Gamma Tau members Paul Holloway and Dave Barnes were also present.

"The panel looked at everything from revoking the fraternity's charter to no sanction at all," noted Sayre.

After reviewing the recommendations made by the panel, Sayre made a preliminary decision regarding the possible sanctioning of the fraternity. Tomorrow, Sayre will meet with President Robert Chambers to discuss the issue, and his decision will be released either tomorrow or early next week.



WMC Basketball starts off the season with victory in the Tip-Off Tournament (story pg. 2)

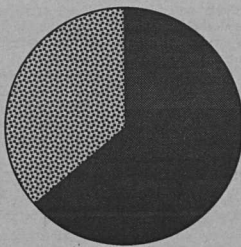
Revolving around the hazing incidents were accusations that the pledging was interfering in college athletics. Football Coach Dale Sprague believed that hazing caused 2 of his players to miss the November 5th Swarthmore game. Sprague was quoted in the *Carroll*

County Times as saying, "This stuff is gone, on their part and on my part. It's forgotten."

One Bachelor pledge withdrew from the fraternity during Hell Week, but despite rumors, Flatter contends it "had nothing to do with hazing".

Sidelights:

Do you think certain drugs (i.e. marijuana, morphine, etc.) should be legalized?



■ NO 64.0%
■ YES 36.0%

College purchases 70-acre estate from Hopkins

by Michelle Kloss

With the recent purchase of the Singleton estate on nearby Stone Chapel Road, Western Maryland has increased the size of its campus by approximately 43 percent.

The 70-acre estate, located off Route 31, is a rustic valley with 2 ponds, a stream, 3 farm houses, barns, and cattle. According to Western Maryland President Dr. Robert Chambers, "It's 70 of the most beautiful acres you'll ever see."

The property was owned in part by Charles Singleton, who before his death in 1986 was a world-class Italian scholar, and perhaps the best translator and interpreter of Dante in the world. Singleton was a professor at both Johns Hopkins University and Harvard University, and received an honorary degree from Western Maryland College. With his death, he left his share of property interest to Johns Hopkins.

Jackson and Marthiel Mathews owned the rest of the estate. They too were world-class scholars, and were superb French translators. Upon her recent death, Marthiel Mathews bequeathed her property interest to Western Maryland.

Negotiations began in late August between Johns Hopkins and Western Maryland. The estate's assessed value varies, but the universities finally agreed on the price of \$260,000.

"It was in the interest of Johns Hopkins and Western Maryland to reach some sort of amicable agreement," Chambers said. "They wouldn't know what to do with it."

The property was purchased from endowment funds, not student tuition fees.

College consultant George Grier and 2 Western Maryland student interns are now exploring possible uses for the property. In January, they will report to Chambers with suggestions. At the

moment, the houses on the estate are being rented.

Singleton wished for the property to be used as some type of "study retreat", perhaps for a visiting scholar. Chambers is considering multiple uses for the property, including using it for biology experiments, freshman orientation, as a guest house, or in connection with the college conference center.

"We have just, I think, in one stroke, made the college more attractive," Chambers commented. "Let's think of it as something coming to the college for college use."

The purchase of the Singleton estate is not an effort to expand the college enrollment. Chambers contends that he sees the present size of Western Maryland.

"Every college I've been attached to has had some property somewhere," Chambers remarked. "This college lacked that."

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—Philippians 4:8

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Runners deserve more respect

by Bill Desciak

It's Saturday afternoon and I'm just chillin' out in a friends room watching Alabama take on L.S.U. in a key SEC matchup. My legs feel, to quote a Pink Floyd phrase, "comfortably numb." They didn't feel that way about an hour and a half ago however, at that juncture in time they felt like they were talking to me. You could hear them, crying out, "Stop! Stop this punishment now or we're filing in for a new owner!" It's the 41st running of the MAC Cross-Country Championships at Gettysburg and I'm losing ground.

It's raining slightly but it's warm, the ground is wet and slippery, should've worn my spikes. Right now I'm hanging tough with Bryan Timpe and Andy Krevolin, our number 4 and 5 runners. It will only be a matter of time before they begin to pull away, slipping out of my sight until the finish line where I'll see them cheering me on. You see I'm a sprinter at heart, I ran Cross-Country this year to help me with track in the spring. But these guys do this ALL THE TIME. As I watch Bryan and Andrew pull away near the 2 mile marker I wonder how they can do it.

The other day I was getting ready for one of Coach Doug Renner's "toss your breakfast" work-



outs when Dave Cadigan asked me a question I've been asked time and time again: "Why do you do it, Dez, why?" My answer? "I don't know Bod, it's just something you have to do to understand."

Third mile, no sight of Bryan or Andrew. Doug Ripley, our number 1 runner for the past three years, is probably nearing the end of the race. Ben Gonzales and freshman Joe Embry, our number 2 and 3 runners, are probably jockeying for position not far behind. My legs are shot. I usually have a song in my head to keep my mind off the pain, but Mick and the boys are interrupted by that same damn question, why are you doing again?

For me there are a few reasons, that feeling you get rounding the last corner in the 400 meter dash, gaining momentum and passing the leader is sweet to say the least. Unfortunately I haven't experienced that feeling for quite a long time now. Hopefully this year will

be different. For Doug, Ben, Joe, Bryan, Andrew and Mike Kunzer, there seems to be a different type of "high" involved. "Once you start doing it, you almost become a running addict," states Timpe, "you just keep going, and going, and going....."

Only half a mile to go, I can see the finish line and I'm now having a burger and a coke. Debbie Camara, who ran early, cheers me on. I can see Kim Lohmann and Jill Richard waving their arms wildly, "come on, Bill, come on!" Why? I'm bringing up the rear, our team has already finished its required 5 runners, my place doesn't even count in the final tally. I finish. Joe Embry asks if I'm all right, I wave him off. Can't talk.

You don't get many spectators running, especially in Cross-Country. When's the last time you opened up a beer, kicked back and settled in for an action packed showing of Monday Night Cross-Country? I guess it's just something you have to do to understand. I don't consider myself a distance runner, but one things for sure, my hat's off to those who bear the wind, rain, snow and heat just to partake in that misunderstood, abstract sport of running.

Terror hoopsters capture tournament

by Bill Desciak



The WMC Mens Basketball team is off and running, starting off the '88-'89 season with a bang by winning their own preseason tournament. The Terrors defeated Ramapo (NJ) 102-85 in the opening round, then went on to defeat nationally ranked Bridgewater (Va) 76-66. Dave Barnes led the Terrors with 16 against Ramapo, while Bryan Lynch, Kent Pearce, and Ed Krushinski each added 14. Against Bridgewater, Lynch had 20 points while Barnes and Krushinski had 17 and 15 respectively. Co-Captains Dave Barnes and Bryan Lynch made the all tourney team. "The victory over Bridgewater was a big psychological victory for us," stated Head Coach Alex Ober, "they lost their superstar from last year, but they still the 7th ranked team in the nation in the preseason polls."

Although the team is young, their playing with the poise and confidence of a well-seasoned veteran squad. There seems to be no "superstars" on this year's team, but

they play unselfish ball which was the key to their success in last weeks tournament. A torrid Ramapo full-court man to man defense didn't shake the Terror guards, nor did the extended zone which trapped the corners. WMC calmly moved the ball around the perimeter, not forcing it inside and taking the good shots when they had it.

And the key to the Green Terror's wins? A deadly shooting eye that would have made Jesse James envious. "We shot 60% from the floor the first night and 56.9% the next," said Athletic Information Director Scott Deitch, "you're not going to lose many games shooting like that." Ober agreed, "we made our shots, last year we only shot 44% from the floor, you can't win shooting like that."

Some pleasant surprises:

Don't let that "howdy-dooody" look on Rob Howell's face fool you, the kid's playing underneath like a brute. He's also not afraid to pop one from the outside either, gotta like a big man with a soft touch.

Where did this Marc Rudolph character come from? Last time I saw him in a Green Terror uniform he was hanging out on the bench taking advantage of the free gatorade. Not this year, though. "Rudy" has changed his ways, sticking several shots from down-town. Give Ober some credit for not holding the axe over his shooting guards heads. I can't stand seeing a guy come off the bench, missing two or three from the outside, then getting yanked for not being Mr. Instant Offense.

And the shot of the Tournament? Mike Sherlock's dipity-doo, left-handed, reverse baby hook archer off the offensive rebound. Sherlock grabbed the O-Board and put this prayer up in traffic with some serious english on it. Boom, count it with the foul. Check your sneaks, Mike, I think you stepped in something. Until next time!!

Wrestlers anticipate victory

by Bill Desciac

The Green Terrors Wrestling team got it's first taste of competition of the year by hosting their annual takedown tournament. The Terrors did well, having seven wrestlers finishing in the top three of their respective classes. Jamie O'Neill (167), Chris Madden (177), and Mike Martinovich (190) captured firsts in their weight classes, freshman Gerard Johnson (126) took second, while freshman Rick Callin (134), Joe Bakewell (142), and John Antonelli (158) finished third.

"It was an informal tournament with seven teams competing", comments Head Coach Sam Case, "I think we wrestled very well for this early in the season." Assistant Coach Skip Sinak had a successful first outing as assistant coach, handling most of the coaching chores while Sam concentrated on keeping the tournament running smoothly.

Coach Case and transfer Chris Madden will be going to New Zealand to represent the U.S. in the Deaf Olympics. Sam will be an assistant coach while Chris will be competing in the upper weight classes. Good luck Sam and Chris!

Gisolfi speaks on exercise

Dr. Carl Gisolfi, from the University of Iowa, spoke at WMC about things to consider while exercising in the heat.

Dr. Gisolfi's basic message was to keep your fluid intake up while exercising in high temperatures. Athletes must also be concerned about the excessive loss of electrolytes, which can be counteracted with an increase of sodium intake. We're not talking about salt tablets, however, but fluid intake which includes gatorade or other citric drinks.

During strenuous exercising, carbohydrate and sugar intake is recommended. Athletes should look for exercise beverages which have fructose instead of glucose in it, fructose being a more effective replenishment of carbohydrates.

Dr. Gisolfi was sponsored by the American Colleges of Sports Medicine, and has lectured at Penn State, University of Buffalo, and Brooklyn College.

Easterday confident about swim season

by Helen Lowe

Suffering defeat by Widener in its first conference meet, the swim team may seem to be of the same caliber as last year. However, the dual meet season is deceptive as coach Kim Easterday points out, "Even if you don't win you can be successful." Swimming is a team sport which is based on each individual's performance in an event. So, technically, even if WMC won each event, but the other team placed second and

third, WMC could still lose the meet.

Easterday is coaching two young teams. The women's team has eleven new swimmers, and only five returning letter winners. The men's team has eight newcomers and six returning lettermen. These numbers reflect the largest swim team WMC has fielded in ten years. Easterday is confident with the significant size increase that there will be improvements across the board, and hopes for a 500 record this season. She also stated that the team is still in its growing stages

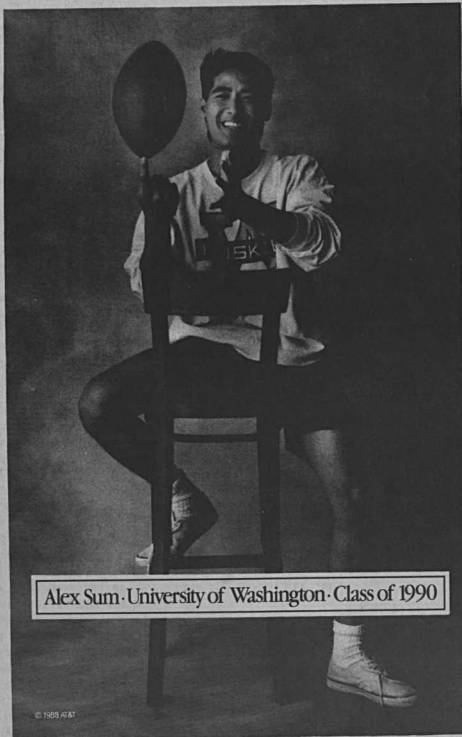
and that numbers alone will not win meets.

Team spirit seems to be at a high under the direction of co-captains Steve Hegna, Mark Woodard, and Colleen Dolan. Members of the team are working hard to achieve individual goals which will aid the team. MAC hopefuls include for the women: Freshmen J.J. Boggs, Tracey Eagan, Dawn Rotemund, and Valerie Shearer, as well as the returning letter winners. For the men, in addition to the returning letter winners, hopefuls include

Matt Cook, Keith St. Amand, and Trevor Wysong. Strong showings at MAC's are also expected by John Ehlman and Mark Woodard, along with the four other returning lettermen.

Easterday expressed her appreciation for the time and effort the team as a whole has shown. In particular, the leadership from the upperclassmen has created a more cohesive team than in the past. With both teams dominated by promising underclassmen, the Terror swim team hopes to finish successfully.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

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Editor's Note

Needless to say, racism is not an easy issue to deal with, nor is it a pleasant one. However, the topic has become prevalent on this and many other college campuses across the country.

The *Phoenix* is a liberal arts newspaper, and it is our goal to be a "forum" for the opinions and observations of the college community. Lately, however, the paper has become a battleground for "reverse racist" and racist arguments and accusations.

As President Chambers pointed out in his column in our last issue, "If the intelligent women and men at WMC cannot deal creatively with social unrest, can anyone else do so?"

There are many other constructive, creative topics to discuss without dwelling on a painful, seemingly endless social problem.

The *Phoenix* is always open to the views and ideas of the WMC community, and we welcome letters to the Editor. The opinions expressed in letters and columns are not necessarily those of the newspaper staff or of the college.

Welliver discusses ATT controversy

To the Editor:

I am the advisor for the Alpha Gamma Tau Fraternity. There has been a great deal of controversy surrounding our pledge program recently.

There have been reports that illegal practice of hazing. Hazing is great...Hazing is a problem...A great big problem...On this campus...On many campuses in the U.S.A. Hazing can cause physical and psychological harm to students and must be detected and then stopped PERIOD!!

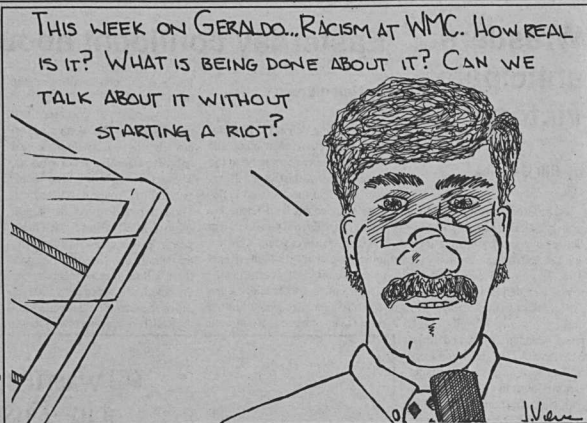
At WMC, hazing (to some degree) is practiced by most if not all of our Greek organizations. It must stop at once or we risk losing our Greek system as we know it. Franklin and Marshall is eliminat-

ing their system. Gettysburg College has launched an in-depth study of their system. The faculty at Gettysburg has recommended that their President and Board of Trustees eliminate their Greek system. That trend could easily find its way to our campus.

The Alpha Gamma Tau Fraternity is guilty of hazing. The Alpha Gamma Tau Fraternity is NOT guilty of many of the wild accusations that have been made against them by some WMC officials and staff members as depicted in the local press. The fraternity must understand the serious nature of hazing and then change the pledge program. However, these young men should not be subjected to harassment and intimidation by college officials.

In conclusion, I am proud to be associated with a fine group of college men. When the pledge program is modified to eliminate hazing or destructive techniques then the fraternity will be an example for other organizations to follow.

Paul Welliver M.S., A.T.C.



Sherman responds to column

To the Editor:

Bob Brown talks of empathy. He writes of "looking beyond the ends of your branches; to see how what you could do or say might affect the other person." Where was his sensitivity when he wrote his article, "Glarbage Revealed," in the October 27 issue of the *Phoenix*?

As a manager, I am always open to both positive and negative feedback; I try to respond to it constructively. This approach, however, does not mean that I did not feel some measure of resentment toward a writer who would author such a one-sided article, without considering the effect it would have on so many employees who give so much and try so hard to deliver a quality product. Regardless of whether or not we have achieved our goals, we are making improvements, and those efforts went completely unrecognized and unreported.

Bob Brown quoted his mythical "Glar Guy" as saying "We-a no 'spect all deez peoples show uppa today." Does this indicate empathy? Respect? Understanding? As a writer, before preaching to his readers, I suggest he practice what he preaches.

Geri Sherman, Director
Administrative Services

Barnes comments on racism issue

To the Editor:

The time has come for non-racist whites to speak up on this campus. The *Phoenix* has run articles concerning overt instances of racism here at Western Maryland College. I, for one, do not deny the fact that small amounts of racism exist on this campus or on any other campus in this country; however, I am tired of hearing this "We are the victims" approach to the problem.

It is easy for anyone to crawl into a shell and complain about things that affect them. A more difficult task is to take an active role in attempting to do something to reverse the problem. If individuals seriously feel that they are victimized on this campus, then why don't they do anything to change their situations?

Some may argue that nothing can be done at WMC to make things better for minorities. They think it is the fault of all whites because certain ignorant individuals hold beliefs that are inconsistent with the majority of the group. I am in no way condoning racism; I feel it is a negative aspect at WMC. However, I feel that instead of complaining about it, these "victims of racism" should sponsor events that will help to bring about better understanding to the problem.

In one article, the author claimed that the reason you see blacks in groups in the cafeteria is because they are the only people who will accept them, and everyone wants to be accepted. In this example, effort on the part of the "victims" could help alleviate the problem.

Mixing in socially at WMC is difficult for anyone, regardless of race. As freshmen, we all go

through the same process of being introduced to fraternities and sororities. If the group feels that the individual has what it takes to become a member, then he is invited to join. If an individual shows no interest at all in a group, then how can that person claim that the group has practiced discrimination by not inviting that person to join?

The fact that some Greek organizations do not have any minority membership should not be used as evidence to label them racist organizations. Speaking for my fraternity, race plays absolutely no role in the selection process; personality and potential for contribution are the only points considered. After all, the group is looking for quality people with a genuine interest in similar goals and values! The fact one is a minority does not exclude him from becoming involved. To use the cafeteria as an example, groups of white students who eat together on the porch do not claim that they are discriminated against, yet they may never become involved in such organizations. Racism cannot be used as an excuse for the tough social conditions here at WMC.

This was my opinion of the situation before I had the chance to speak with the vice-president of the Black Student Union, Wallace Henry. Mr. Henry informed me of some measures to combat WMC's problem of racism. Meetings have been held in the President's office with the BSU. A Minority Task Force has been established as a result. This task force is responsible for suggesting ways to retain and attain minority students and faculty members for WMC in the future, among other tasks.

(cont'd on page 9)



The Phoenix

| | |
|----------------------|---|
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Address all mail to: The *Phoenix*, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland, 21157.



60 Seconds on Campus

Helen Lowe/Wendy Ruderman

How do you feel about the Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity possibly losing their charter due to the alleged hazing of pledges?



Some form of hazing happens to everyone who pledges any organization, but the administration is just using them as an example.



Our charter got taken away, and I didn't like it; if it's going to happen at all it should happen evenly throughout the campus, but at any rate, I think it's terrible.



I don't think they should lose their charter, because they can't prove that they were hazing, and it's just a ploy for the administration to get rid of all Greeks.



I disagree with it, and the hazing thing was blown way out of proportion. The school should concentrate on more serious problems.



I feel that the Greek system at WMC basically governs the social life here and every time the administration attempts to abolish a fraternity or sorority, the whole campus suffers.

Lynda Geldman

Darren Loprinzi

Carlton Cayward

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AGT fraternity refutes hazing accusations

To the Editor:

The recent accusations directed toward our fraternity are a product of a combination of anti-fraternity sentiment, administrative politics, and mutual misunderstandings. While it is certainly understandable that fraternity hazing is a serious issue which should be properly policed, the situation at Western Maryland reflects the wrong application of the right idea.

Alpha Gamma Tau's pledge program is designed to promote a closeness between the members and a respect for fraternal traditions. It is not an irresponsible time of physical and mental torment as some have said. In the recent history of our fraternity, no injuries have been incurred by any of our pledges, nor have the pledges been placed in a situation where an injury may occur. However, during our last pledge period, our fraternity has been wrongfully accused of engaging in dangerous hazing activities.

The school's administration is operating with hearsay and rumor while not processing any tangible proof against us. In spite of this fact, our fraternity has been placed

on probation from our pledge program. We have come to feel that certain members of the administration are engaging in this prosecution merely to further their positions amongst the board of trustees rather than out of genuine concern for our pledges. We say this because all of our pledges were interviewed and no evidence of hazing to any of them has been discovered. Hence, the administration's contention that their actions are for safety's sake simply are not consistent with the facts present.

Our hands are now tied. The administration's unprofessional manner of handling this situation has allowed for nasty rumors about our fraternity to be spread throughout the campus and community. It has been almost three weeks since their investigation, or better yet "interrogation", and the administration still has failed to act. However, we are confident that when we are finally told of the charges against us, we will be able to refute them and subsequently be exonerated.

The Brothers of Alpha Gamma Tau



Student reacts to bomb threats

To the Individual(s) responsible for the bomb scares:

We have just been pulled from class for seemingly the hundredth time for your childish little prank. I am outraged that an individual can infringe upon the rights of so many students, professors, and security personnel. If attending classes here at WMC is so terribly taxing, applications are less stringent institutions are now being accepted. I suggest that you transfer. This has gone on far too long!

Michelle Myers

Administration, faculty, and students petition against racism at WMC

The first principles of Western Maryland College state that "we strive to place students at the center of a humane environment so that they may see and work toward their personal goals while respecting others and sharing responsibility for the common good."

I deplore recent acts and expressions of racism at Western Maryland College. I disavow racial slogans and epithets. I support students of all races and ethnic groups, and I stand in solidarity with black students who feel isolated and under attack.

It is the policy of Western Maryland College—and my own personal conviction—that acts and expressions of racism, discrimination, and injustice cannot and will not be tolerated, whether in the classroom, the residence halls, or on the campus in general.

I have invited other leaders of the WMC community to join me in this commitment by signing their names below.

Robert H. Chambers

Philip R. Sayre
Jennie L. Mingoelli
Joseph S. Rigell
Helen B. Wolfe
Bernice T. Beard
Robert J. Weber
Robert H. Hartman
Harry L. Rosenzweig
Donald E. Jones
Ethan A. Seidel
David W. Herlocker
Carl L. Dietrich
Wasyl Paliczuk
Thomas G. Deveny
Stephen W. Colyer
Franklin G. Ashburn

Melvin D. Palmer
Harold D. Neikirk
Leonard S. Bowslsbey
Charlene B. Cole
LeRoy L. Panek
Ira. G. Zepp, Jr.
Richard A. Clower
Keith N. Richwine
Richard H. Smith
Lt. Col. Joseph M. Cinguino
Pamela L. Regis
Vasilis Pagonis
Francis M. Fennell
Alton D. Law
Michael M. Brown
Walter L. Wahlen

Letter also signed by 31 student leaders

International Club concludes active semester

By Debbie Leopold

Curry Chicken, Tempora, Mee Goreng, Senesi Bryani, Fried Wonton, and Jaukanoo Punch. Sound like a typical Glar meal? No, it was the menu for the recent dinner sponsored by the International Club. Japanese pizza, fried noodles, spiced rice, and custard caramel are better translated for some of the dishes from the members' native countries.

The club was founded in the fall of 1987 by Chin Choo Hew, a senior Communications/Graphic Arts major from Malaysia. It was established "to promote the awareness of other cultures," said Chin Choo, president. One of the club's primary purposes is to ease adjustment process, especially on the first night on campus when the student is thousands of miles away from home. "When many foreign students arrive on campus, they do not even have sheets or blankets," said Hew. The club acts as a support group to help the students become familiar with the area.

Currently the group consists of 27 foreign students from areas in Malaysia, Japan, and France, along with 10 American students. "It's really a lot of fun," stated Heidi Nyitrai, an American member.

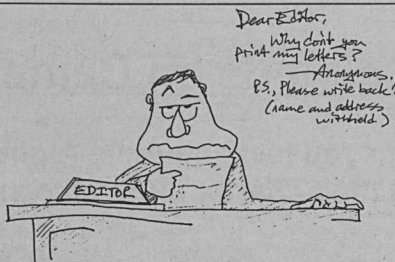


Chin Choo Hew,
International Club President

Membership is open to everyone on campus. "We want to share cultures and learn from them," added Hew.

The club has participated in a number of activities this semester including a community service project for local senior citizens, where they demonstrated Japanese calligraphy, Origami (Indian paper art) and Batik (Indian printing). Other events were horseback riding and a dinner in the President's dining room.

The club has been preparing for their "International Dance" on the Dining Porch on December 3 from 9 pm-1 am. Every type of music will be played including Top 40 songs to tunes from the members' own countries. The entire campus is invited and encouraged to attend.



R O T C

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Department
Second Floor Gill Gym
(301) 876- 3804

—SGA Corner—

by Bill Desciak,
SGA President

Things happening in the Student Government:

Several groups have complained about the allocations of funds, many organizations have had their budgets cut this year. The reason for this is a combination of two things. The first being that the allocation process has been changed this year. The administration took \$13,000 off the top this year and distributed that to the media groups (Radio Station, Yearbook, etc.). This left the SGA with only \$5,000 to distribute to the remaining organizations. The other problem has been the increase in the number of groups applying, seven new organizations to be exact.

Now for the good news. Steps are now being taken in conjunction with Dean Sayre and the finance department to try to come up with some more funds to distribute. We're not making any promises as of yet, but something is being done. Sophomore Class President Jerry Rutigliano is in the process of formulating a survey on the food at Glar. If you have any suggestions or comments, leave a note under the SGA's office door (outside of

Glar) or get in touch with Jerry or any other member of the SGA.

A food drive was conducted by Freshman Senator Andrea Covington outside of the Superfresh market. If you have any non-perishable goods, contact Andrea or call President Bill Desciak at 848-9758.



SGA representatives attended an open forum sponsored by Capboard. The forum was held to brainstorm on possible social events designed to enhance the social life here on campus. The possibility of an off-campus party was discussed as was a possible "big-time" band for May Day. If you have any ideas or suggestions, send them to Melanie Tull or Jim Cardea (Senior class President) through campus mail.

Parameros exhibits works

by Debbie Leopold

An extraordinary exhibition is on display at the Gallery One in the Fine Arts building. From November 29 to December 16, the Art Department will sponsor the sculptures and paintings of Michael Parameros.

Born in Elizabeth, N.J., Parameros now resides in Baltimore. At the age of fifteen, he presented his first show at City Hall in Elizabeth. Parameros studied stone and wood carvings at Buffalo State University, as well as three-dimensional design, graphics, and drawing in New York City.

Since 1947, Parameros has been exhibiting his work in New York City, at Columbia University, at the Carnegie Institute of Fine Arts in Pittsburgh, as well as many other galleries on the East Coast. His sculpture is part of the permanent collection at the National Gallery of Art in Athens, Greece.

The exquisite masterpieces include some colorful paintings of "Wrestlers", the "Dove of Peace" made of marble, and a "Snowbird" created from limestone. Along with the marble and limestone pieces are some made of wood and bronze.

The Gallery is open Monday to Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Play A & F Express: Help the Cause.

The Administration and Finance Division has a guessing game to benefit WMC's World Games and Carroll County's Homeless.

- + Guess the correct amount of money posted in the display case outside Student Accounts
- + First prize is a \$100 savings bond
- + Each guess costs 50 cents
- + Contest begins November 10 and ends December 2
- + Winners will be announced December 5

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Myth: "Flashers" and "peeping Tom's" are generally harmless and should be ignored.

Fact: Many convicted rapists started out as flashers or peepers. When the thrill they received from these activities began to wear off, they turned to more serious crimes to regain that excitement. Incidents relating to flashing or peeping should be reported to the police. Without police intervention, they are unlikely to seek help for their problem.

For help or more information, call the Rape Crisis Intervention Service. Our services are free, and all inquiries are confidential.
HOTLINE: 857-7322 OFFICE: 857-0900

Library hours during December and January

December

| | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| 1st-8th | Regular Hours |
| 9th | 8:30am-10:00pm |
| 10th | 10:00am-12:00am |
| 11th | 9:00am-2:00am |
| 12th-15th | 8:00am-2:00am |
| 16th | 8:00am-12:00am |
| 17th | 8:00am-5:00pm |
| 18th | CLOSED |
| 19th-22nd | 8:30am-8:00pm |
| 23rd-26th | CLOSED |
| 27th-29th | 8:30am-8:00pm |
| 30th-31st | CLOSED |

January

| | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| 1st-2nd | CLOSED |
| 3rd | 8:30am-4:30pm |
| 4th-6th | 8:30am-10:30pm |
| 7th | 10:00am-3:00pm |
| 8th | 1:00pm-5:00pm |
| 9th-13th | 8:30am-10:00pm |
| 14th | 10:00am-3:00pm |
| 15th | 1:00pm-5:00pm |
| 16th-20th | 8:30am-10:00pm |
| 21st | 10:00am-3:00pm |
| 22nd | 1:00pm-5:00pm |
| 23rd | 8:30am-10:00pm |
| 24th-27th | 8:30am-10:30pm |
| 28th-29th | CLOSED |

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- ✓ Sebastiani Wines (750 ml) 2/\$8.99
- ✓ Paul Masson Wine (1.5 liter) \$3.99
- ✓ Reunite Wine (750 ml) 2/\$5.99

—Up Close and Personal—

by Andrea Covington

As a service to the WMC community, the *Phoenix* has begun a regular column where students can learn about people around campus... up close and personal. The subject of this interview is Dr. Stephen Colyer, Professor of Psychology and Chair of WMC's Psychology Department.

Q: Where are you from?

A: Well, I was born in New York City, but I lived most of my formative years in Philadelphia.

Q: Where did you receive your education?

A: I was an undergraduate at Gettysburg, majoring in Political Science and English. I then got my Master's Degree and Ph.D. (in Psychology) at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Q: Why does psychology interest you?

A: I was always interested in why animals behave the way they do (when I say animals, that



Dr. Stephen Colyer, Head of the Psychology Department

includes humans.) So, even as a young person, I was interested in psychology.

Q: Did you ever do work besides teaching?

A: I worked as a reporter for the *Main Line Times*, which is a newspaper in the Philadelphia suburbs (now the *Suburban*). But I didn't enjoy asking the questions that needed to be asked or prying

for no other purpose but to expose. I suppose it's ironic because as a psychologist I don't mind asking questions at all.

Q: How do you feel about teaching?

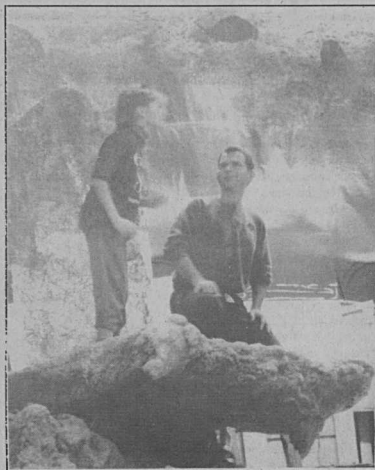
A: I like to teach because I enjoy psychology. But I also like the students, I don't think you can teach unless you do.

Q: How do you relate to your students?

A: There's not much difference between myself and the students. I just have more experience than they have with the material.

Q: How do you think your students relate to you?

A: I would guess that some students are very interested in what I have to say. But I think some students are disinterested, although their interest is peaked sometimes. I don't necessarily try to teach towards the very interested people. I try to teach in the middle. I do think about the disinterested student.



WMC Theatre recently produced Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* in Alumni Hall

Fox leads yearbook production

By Tammie Gitt

Plans for the 1988-89 WMC yearbook are underway under the direction of Editor-in-Chief David Fox.

The theme for this year's book, "What's all the commotion?", will reflect the many changes on campus this year including buildings as well as student activities.

According to Fox, the goals for this year's yearbook staff are to "have a consistently well-designed book, to emphasize student organizations and to have a good representation of students in the student life sections."

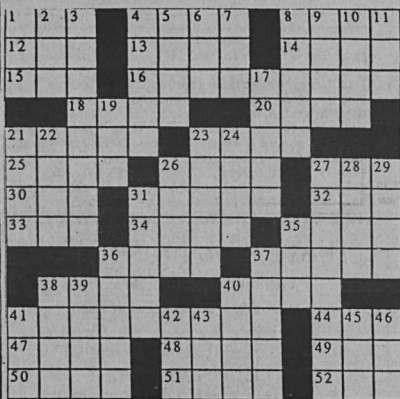
Editors for the book have been chosen and are as follows: Ines Perez, photography editor; Beth Clark, student life editor; and Patrick Feehan, senior section editor. The staff will work on a rotation schedule in that people can join the staff or work on the book at any time during the school year.



David Fox, yearbook editor

The book will not be going on sale until this spring and will be published and distributed next fall.

Anyone with questions, comments or suggestions are invited to contact David Fox through campus mail or stop by the yearbook office in the basement of Daniel Maclela.



DOWN

- 1 OPERATIONAL DEGREE
- 2 FORMICIDE
- 3 PARTY
- 4 HYMN TO THE "PILORY"
- 5 TO ONE SIDE
- 6 FULLMAN
- 7 RESPECTED IN ACADEMIA
- 8 KIAK
- 9 PLATO
- 10 PETTITE
- 11 MAN OUT
- 17 NORW POET
- 19 GRAIN
- 21 DROP
- 22 MARGIN
- 23 CUBAN
- 24 JUNEAU
- 26 FALSEHOOD
- 27 ANNATATE
- 28 CANAL
- 29 DRIVE-IN ("AMERICAN GRAFFITI")
- 31 HYMN
- 35 FORBID
- 36 FEAT
- 37 YACHT
- 38 TEACHER
- 39 CRAVAT
- 40 ICELANDIC LITERARY WORK
- 41 BASE
- 42 REFLECT
- 43 A BOOK OF THE BIBLE
- 45 PERIOD
- 46 ALUMNI DEGREE

ACROSS

- 1 A FOR ALL SEASONS
- 4 FRESH-WATER FISH
- 5 "THE YOUNGER"
- 12 FOUND IN NUCLEUS OF CELLS
- 13 ALTER OF AN OOD
- 14 CORROSIVE
- 15 MOTOR OIL BRAND
- 16 FLOWER SELLING BULL
- 18 WOODWIND INSTRUMENT
- 20 PHYSICAL PERSON
- 21 TO MISREPRESENT
- 23 EXAMPLE
- 25 PARADISE
- 26 PIECE OF CLAY
- 27 GENDER
- 30 PAST
- 31 IRELLIGIOUS
- 32 IRON
- 33 S "OUT GROUP
- 34 LACKADAY
- 35 PIMPLE
- 36 VENISON
- 37 ESTIMATES
- 38 GK. GODDESS OF THE EARTH
- 40 DESERVE
- 41 DECLINED 1939 NOBEL PRIZE (GER.)
- 44 ORZA
- 47 DRY
- 48 KEG
- 49 TOY
- 50 OWINGS
- 51 SCORCH
- 52 GK. NUMBER SEVEN



The *Phoenix* staff would like to wish everyone the best of luck on finals. Also, have a safe and happy holiday!



Bob Brown

Brown questions legalization of drugs

The legalization of drugs. That's it. (Slap forehead.) Now why didn't I think of that? I really hate it when someone else thinks of a good idea before I do. It's a real downer. Y'see, I consider myself a creative genius of sorts, and I should've thought of this idea before anyone else.

It's so clear now. Make marijuana and the like legal as well as pass out sterile needles to drug addicts. Soon afterwards, everyone will stop smoking and shooting drugs. The logic is beautiful—so profound, yet so simple.

Well, my pride has been deeply wounded. So, to make sure that this doesn't happen again (i.e. someone beats me to a brilliant idea), I am now going to introduce several similar bills that the government should enact as law as soon as they legalize drugs.

First of all, people who are known to be chronic cheaters should be given miniature telescopes so they can cheat on tests without straining their eyes. This policy will ensure that cheaters will not lose their eyesight. Secondly, potential and convicted rapists should be given a free, lifetime supply of condoms. Consequently, women will be able to walk around on the streets fearless of getting pregnant should they encounter a rubbered rapist.

Next, the government ought to create a program called Suicides Anonymous where depressed people can go to learn how to kill themselves cleanly without having to needlessly worry about botching their attempt and winding up alive but with broken arms and legs. This policy will ensure that potential suicides will not have to undergo long stays at the hospital and thus miss work at their jobs.

Fourthly, I think that grocery stores ought to install a special check-out line where shoppers will be allowed to sneak things through without paying, because paying is costly and getting caught is embarrassing.

Also, the government ought to distribute safety matches to arsonists, silencers to gun-toting murderers, Xerox machines to plagiarizers, and slanted trays to bad waiters.

Barnes on racism

(cont'd from page 4)

A larger meeting has been planned for December 6. Unfortunately the meeting is closed to the public; only the faculty, administration and president and vice-president of each campus organization will be invited.

These are steps in the right direction if WMC seriously wants to ad-



In a similar vein, sterile needles should be given to drug addicts and marijuana ought...Oops, someone already thought of that one.

Then, there are the economic arguments. But you can't blame me for not having thought of them; I'm not an Econ major. However, I consider myself a profit prophet—I understand the economic reasons for legalizing or decriminalizing drugs, and I'd like to make some long-range forecasts concerning them.

I can see the legalization of drugs as the Savior of America's economic crisis. However, I have one very serious question that no one seems to have taken into consideration. What will happen to the needles? Will they be thrown out, wasted? Why not institute a program where there is a 5-cent refund on returnable needles, like aluminum cans?

And legalizing marijuana, I realize that this might not be a national program, but soon everyone else will be crying out that their civil rights are being violated because the government won't let them get high. (Beware of the MRA.) A new Amendment will be added to the Constitution guarding against narcotic discrimination. As a result, marijuana vending machines will mushroom across the country. There will be Classic Marijuana, the Original Formula; diet Marijuana, for the weight-conscious addict; and caffeine-free Marijuana ('cause you don't want to get hooked, do

ya?) Now that's the real thing. And there'll be commercials on T.V. "Come down to Thosensal's Lincoln Mercury and Syringes. We promise to give you a fair trade on your old needles. Check out our new, sleek, high-mileage line of '89 syringes."

Soon, the legal drug trade will become such a booming commerce that the government will have to add a department to regulate marijuana traffic. The president will appoint a new member of Cabinet—the Secretary of Hashish.

And I can see the next Presidential election. There will be some candidate who will echo Herbert Hoover's slogan, promising each household "a chicken in every pot." (Well, it'll be close.) To each household, "pot for every turkey."

Miss Marijuana beauty pageants—the most unpoisoned wins.

Olympic athletes will be stripped of their medals if no trace of drugs can be found in their bloodstream.

Prudes Anonymous, a psychological treatment program where healthy individuals can go for counseling and through cold turkey until their bodies break the drug-free habit.

This whole thing is like when you have a heart attack. What does the doctor do? Play with a couple of capillaries in your big toe? No, he goes straight to the source of the problem—the heart. (Yes, an analogy is forthcoming.) Today, in America, there is supposedly a "war against drugs." I'm not a member of the ROTC, but I do know that to fight effectively and win a war, you have to stop the pea-shooter skirmishes with the civilians and start doing bazooka battle with the opposing generals. If the top brass is knocked out, the little guys become weak and disorganized.

The Colombian drug kingpins, in dumping hundreds of tons of drugs into this country, have enacted a state of war. Our response should be a full-fledged military effort against them.

dress the problem of racism. However, to improve understanding concerning racism, the BSU should sponsor an evening in McDaniel Lounge where important issues such as Apartheid and even racism at WMC could be discussed. I believe that such an event would surprise many minority students in that it would most likely draw a large crowd of interested students, many of whom support these types of efforts and vehemently oppose racism.

William Barnes, Jr.
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity

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Office of Academic Computing.



WMC community participates in voluntarism

by Chloe Garretson-Butz

The Social Concerns Committee is currently involved in organizing fund raising and community service. The committee is co-chaired by Dr. Ronald Tait of the Sociology department and Dr. Philip Sayre, Dean of Student Affairs. There are 25 to 30 separate organizational efforts involved in the fund raising on campus, including student groups and the academic and administrative departments of Western Maryland College.

Two WMC students head the fund raising of the Social Concerns Committee. Lisa Deffinbaugh is in charge of student involvement in the Carroll County community, and Denise Betylon heads the fund raising of campus organizations. The total money donated will go into an overall fund and be distributed to two causes: the Carroll County Shelter for the Homeless, and the Western Maryland Deaf World Game athletes. The games will be held



**Social Concerns Committee Fundraising Chairpersons
Denise Betylon and Lisa Deffinbaugh**

this January in New Zealand. Some sports in which Western Maryland will participate are volleyball, wrestling, and soccer.

Various organizations on campus are sponsoring activities for fund raising. The activities include fun and creative ways to raise money, such as bake sales, selling Halloween treats, book sales, the sale of the Men of WMC calendars and candy and ghoul-a-grams.

Other campus groups will get student volunteers to give up a meal or meals in the cafeteria. The money usually used to purchase the food will be contributed to the fund.

The community service aspect of the Social Concerns Committee has a few projects in the works. One involves setting up a pantry for Aids patients to get a free meal and toiletry articles such as soap and

shampoo. Students may also volunteer to work with children at the Carroll County Shelter for the Homeless.

Many student groups are also making contributions. A percentage of the money raised through events and sales will go to the causes. Some projects planned are the sale of posters, showing films and money raised through the recycling of cans.

The entire Western Maryland staff is involved with the United Way campaign. Employees are able to designate an agency towards which their contributions will go. Many are naming the Carroll County Shelter for the Homeless as their choice.

The anticipated goal for money raised by the campus groups is about \$2000. This in addition to money from the United Way campaign which is possibly another \$2000.

Anyone interested in volunteering time or participating in a fund raiser can contact Lisa Deffinbaugh or Denise Betylon.

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LET'S TALK GLAR

A common WMC response to the above statement would be "Personally, it's a subject about which I avoid discussion." And then there are the comments which go something like this: "Frankly, I'd rather talk about it than eat there." And we have many excuses for merely complaining, and failing to take action. Some consider Glar a lost cause, and don't want to waste energy trying to help a hopeless case. Others are thankful for the chance to begin their diets, and be successful, because there is no available food which they would consider consuming. Furthermore, it burns calories to walk to Glar, then sit and socialize.

Seriously, this campus spends a lot of time complaining about Glar, but nobody ever seems to take the initiative to make suggestions for positive changes which could lead to potential improvements. Then came Bob Brown's "Garbage Revealed..." So, to follow up on Bob's example, and to show our true devotion to the motto, "Freely We Serve," we at the *Phoenix* would like to serve the WMC community, by conducting a survey to gather suggestions and comments about Glar from those who have to eat there day after day.

This is your chance to comment on anything and everything from the service to the lack of thawed bagels. While you're at it, also point out what you like, to insure that it will remain available... Below, feel free to say whatever you never had the nerve, or the opportunity, to tell the Glar manager.

Send the completed forms to P.O. Box 513. The *Phoenix* will compile the results and send them to Glar. We will print the results in the next issue.

- 1) This is what I like best about Glar:
- 2) Three words which best describe the service in Glar would be:
- 3) This is what I like least about Glar:
- 4) I would like to see the following things added in Glar:
- 5) I would most like to tell the Glar manager:

All American and They Live worth seeing

By Rock Reiser

Dennis Quaid gives his best performance yet in *Everybody's All American*, a romantic story based on the life of Gavin Grey, known in his glory days as the "Grey Ghost." Director Taylor Hackford brings the story of America's greatest running back to the big screen, and Quaid depicts the hero in a sensitive and realistic light. Jessica Lange portrays Babs Grey, the Ghosts' wife, and Timothy Hutton plays the Ghosts' nephew Donnie, who ultimately writes the book on which the movie is based. Quaid and Lange combine their respective talents in a touching and sentimental look at the strain on a family once the "glory days" were over.

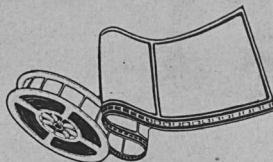
The movie opens with the Ghost leading his Louisiana football team to the national championship and the Sugar Bowl, and director Hackford cleverly intertwines actual footage of Grey's college and pro football days with footage of Quaid as the star running back. The film traces the Ghosts' subsequent first round draft pick by the Redskins, and his personal life and marriage to Babs. At this point, Hackford devotes the film to the tension that occurs as the Ghost

becomes caught up in the game itself. Later, when his pro days come to an end, he fails at supporting his family as he has no skills other than athletic ones.

Quaid effectively portrays the hurt of a man whose future depends on people using his name and manipulating his family to a point where he loses control and returns to football for a brief stint with the Broncos, only to learn the hard way that age has a way of making a person obsolete in the sports arena.

Eventually, the Ghost retires for good knowing full well that he has made a fool of himself, and the movie centers on how he and his family cope with the absence of stardom that all great sports stars eventually have to deal with. In the picture's finest moment, the Ghost realizes that he played football towards the end of his career for the wrong reasons, and that it wasn't money and fame which were the inspiration for his success, but simply the love of the sport itself. This film is a loving tribute to all sports heroes everywhere, and a "must-see" at the box office.

Out of 5 (☆☆☆☆)



Director John Carpenter brings another interesting theme to the big screen in *They Live*, a sci-fi thriller that pits human beings against an alien race that is exploiting the earth's resources. The aliens have conditioned the human race into a state of "sleep" in which subliminal messages rule our lives and the aliens appear human to us.

Roddy Piper portrays an unemployed construction worker down on his luck, who by mistake uncovers the aliens' plans and with the help of Keith David, manages to infiltrate the alien network where they encounter select humans who have sold out their world to join the

aliens in taking its natural resources. Piper ultimately destroys the communication network that sends out the "sleep" signals which prevent human beings from seeing the aliens, and at point, Carpenter leaves the viewer somewhat disappointed.

The story line is good, and the idea of an alien race that has been with us for some time and has prevented us from seeing them is interesting. One major complaint, however, is that Carpenter never really develops his characters, and when Piper dies at the end, the viewer isn't too upset about it.

All in all it was a good movie, yet it's one that can wait for cable.

Out of 5 (☆☆☆)

The *Phoenix* is looking for reporters, layout coordinators, and photographers for next semester's production.

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Anti-racism march highlights Black History month

By Debra Rayne/Ellen Marth

Over 100 students, faculty members, and community members marched across campus in a candlelight ceremony on February 1 to begin Black History Month.

Lynburg Scott, coordinator of the Black Student Union's special events, said that the march was designed to "educate students and make them more aware of minority students on campus." The procession began at the Union Street Church and ended at Decker Center. Students marched with candles and balloons as they sang hymns such as "We Shall Overcome" and "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

In front of Big Baker, marchers passed to listen to Reverend Herb Watson speak. Watson, a 1978 WMC graduate, talked about his experiences at the college. He told marchers, "We've got to be proud of who we are and from where we



Lynburg Scott, one of the Black History Month committee members

have come," but warned, "Something has to happen beyond tonight."

Reactions to the march were mixed. BSU president Angela Coleman said that she was pleased with the turnout but feared that people were only "joining the bandwagon for February and not committing for the year." She added that the march showed "visual support for what the

BSU had worked for all year."

Admissions counselor and minority recruiter, Rodney Joyner said, "The march was very successful and I was surprised at the turnout. Additionally, the readings and speeches were inspiring. . . I hope support will continue throughout the year."

BSU vice-president Wallace Henry III expressed his wishes that more students had known about the march and participated. He hoped that more support would be shown for upcoming Black History Month events.

Upcoming events include a Rascism Service in Big Baker, a dance in the forum, and an Afro-American meal in the Englar Dining Hall. A drama festival will be held on February 28 in which students will do literary readings and dramatic perform-

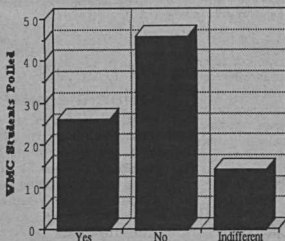


WMC Men's Basketball team readies for the next battle.
See related articles on pages 6 and 7.

Continued on page 6

Sidelights:

Do you think Reagan and Bush should be made to testify in the trial of Oliver North?



Source: Phoenix

Sample Size: 86

Vandals attack ATT clubroom

By Erwin Gonzalez

On Saturday, January 21, the clubroom of the ATT (Alpha Gamma Tau) fraternity, located in the basement of Blanche Ward Hall, was vandalized. The vandals entered the room and splattered paint and punctured several holes in the walls. Campus security was called in at 11:03 pm that evening after Chris Flatter, former president of the Bachelors, discovered the damage.

According to Flatter, he had been in the clubroom the night before and all was fine, but as he entered the following evening, he discovered something was awry. Flatter noticed the clubroom refrigerator opened and became suspicious. Realizing the refrigerator was closed the previous night, he turned the lights on, and found that the room was in shambles. Several holes were placed in the walls with the use of a pick axe and a folding chair, and blue paint was splattered over walls bearing their insignia and fraternity composite photos. Both the base of the pick axe and

the folding chair remained embedded in the wall and both a window gate and its curtain remained lying against the bar.

According to the report filed by the Office of Campus Safety, no property was stolen and both the source of break-in and means to enter are unknown.

Jerry E. Gooding, new director of Campus Safety, stated that he handed the report of the incident over to the Office of Student Affairs. When asked why the police weren't called in to investigate the incident, Mr. Gooding stated, "The police were not called because there is no suspect. It is not routine procedure for vandalism." When asked what precautions were being made to insure the future safety of the Blanche clubroom area, he replied, "Campus Safety is not responsible for the clubroom area." Yet he did indicate that they normally patrol the area within certain hours.

Dean of Student Affairs, Philip R. Sayre said that he is currently trying to get an estimate of the amount of the damage and will act accordingly once that is clear. He

also noted that the incident is still under investigation, but made no official comment as to the extent of it.

Paul Holloway, current president of ATT, expressed his discontent with the current situation. The fraternity's clubroom privileges were revoked due to a hazing charge and now they are victims of vandalism. Since the loss of their clubroom, they have used it for the sole purpose of storage and are in possession of the keys. According to Paul, it is part of the administration's "good faith" policy.

Concerning the vandalism itself, he hopes that the damaged composites are still salvageable and believes the college will accept responsibility for the rest. Paul indicated that there are no suspects or leads and will not speculate as to why anyone would want to wreck their clubroom. He also noted that physical plant claims the clubrooms are secure.

Since the vandalism, the window gate found on the clubroom has been locked.

The Campus Sexual Awareness Test

1. TRUE/FALSE: Alcohol improves sexual performance.
2. TRUE/FALSE: You wouldn't do anything when you are drunk that you "really" wouldn't want to do when you are sober.
3. Mixing sex and alcohol can be dangerous because:
 - A) your judgement and ability to make wise decisions could be impaired
 - B) alcohol can damage the immune system, making you more susceptible to diseases you might otherwise fight off
 - C) alcohol causes some people

to be more aggressive, putting you at risk for sexual assault

- D) all of the above

4. The National Council in Alcoholism reports that the percentage of rapes that are alcohol-related is:

- A) 10-20%
- B) 21-30%
- C) 31-40%

5. The only absolute guarantee against AIDS and other sexually transmitted disease is:

- A) condoms
- B) the pill
- C) abstinence
- D) not using public rest rooms

6. The major reason that condoms may be effective in preventing sexually transmitted disease is:

- A) they help to prevent the sharing of body fluids
- B) the latex rubber kills the AIDS virus and other disease organisms
- C) sexually-aware, well-informed people are most likely to use them
- D) all of the above

7. AIDS can be transmitted by: (check all that apply)

- insect bites
- eating food prepared by someone with AIDS
- oral sex
- intravenous drug use
- toilet seats

coughing, sneezing

- shaking hands
- sitting next to someone with AIDS
- vaginal intercourse
- sharing razors or toothbrushes and intercourse

8. TRUE/FALSE: A positive blood test for AIDS antibodies means the person has definitely been infected, but does not mean he/she will definitely get AIDS.

9. The female college student most likely to be a victim of date rape is:

- A) an upperclassman who dates a lot
- B) the single graduate student
- C) the first semester freshman

10. According to data from a nationwide survey, the chances of a college woman being the victim of sexual assault or attempted assault by the end of her college career are:

- A) 1 in 20
- B) 1 in 10
- C) 1 in 4

11. TRUE/FALSE: A guy is drunk and has intercourse with someone who has passed out on the bed in his room is guilty of sexual assault.

12. According to some experts, the chances of a man being the victim of a sexual assault in his lifetime are:

- A) 1 in 100
- B) 1 in 50

C) 1 in 8

13. When is a woman most likely to become pregnant?

- A) immediately after her menstrual period
- B) two weeks after her last menstrual period
- C) two weeks before her next menstrual period

14. TRUE/FALSE: It is possible for a woman to get pregnant the very first time she has intercourse.

15. TRUE/FALSE: It is possible for a woman to get pregnant at any time in her menstrual cycle.

16. If a couple has sexual intercourse twice a week for a year, using no birth control and assuming normal fertility, the chances of a pregnancy are:

- A) 100%
- B) 90%
- C) 25%

17. Please rank the following birth control methods in order of effectiveness, e.g. 1=most, 8=least effective:

- Abstinence
- Rhythm Method
- Birth Control Pill and Condom used together
- Diaphragm
- Condom Alone
- Contraceptive Sponge
- Withdrawal

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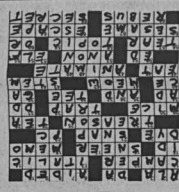
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This week's answers





The News in Brief...



Career fair slated for February 21

College Career Fair for the Cumberland Valley Consortium, which includes WMC, will be held Feb. 21 from 9:30-3:30 at the Ramada Inn in Hagerstown. Recruiters for businesses will meet with students from ten

Achor helps in development of poster

William Achor, a WMC physics professor for 24 years, is among ten high school and college teachers who have created a new version of a vital physics chart. The poster, entitled the Standard Model of Fundamental Particles Chart, is designed for use in introductory physics courses.

It is Achor's hope that the new version of the chart will "encourage widespread instruction of the material in introductory and modern physics courses. The material hasn't made it into the textbooks too often."

Greenpeace activist to speak February 27

Greenpeace activist Christopher Childs will lecture on the Chesapeake Bay situation on February 27 at 8 pm. in McDaniel Lounge.

Greenpeace is the international organization known for its non-confrontational approach to protecting and preserving life. Childs began working with Greenpeace in 1987. He has performed volunteer environmental work with the Massachusetts Acid Rain Monitoring Project, was chairman of an Acid Rain Task Force for the Appalachian Mountain Club, and served as a public speaker on acid rain.

ΦM receives national charter

On February 25, Phi Mu will officially become the Phi Alpha chapter of the national Phi Mu Fraternity. The group has been working to prepare for this event since the spring of 1987 when they, formerly Delta Sigma Kappa, were colonized by Phi Mu.

Founded in 1924, Delta Sigma Kappa is the oldest sorority at WMC. Phi Mu is the second oldest national organization for women and has a strong history of tradition and ritual.

New Campus Safety Director takes office

Jerry E. Gooding has been named as the new director of Campus Safety. Mr. Gooding comes to WMC with 26 years of experience with Maryland State Police having served as Corporal, Sergeant, and 2nd Lieutenant.

A resident of Taneytown, Gooding is married to Barbara Gooding, a WMC graduate, and has two sons.

WMC starts Healthy Loving Week on February 20

By Melissa Engle

WMC's first ever Healthy Loving Week, Feb. 20-24, will be highlighted by a table fair and a program, "The Human Side of AIDS."

The table fair will be held in Decker Lounge on Feb. 22. Among the organizations being represented at this program will be Westminster's Rape Crisis Center, WMC's Student Health Center, Planned Parenthood of Frederick, H.E.R.O. (Health, Education and Resources Organization), the Carroll County Health Department, and WMC's Counseling Center.

A program entitled "The Human Side of AIDS" will be presented in the Forum on the 23 at 7:30 pm. The program will include presentations by Deb Roll, Shirley Lewis, and Lynn Sussman, who are all nurses from the Johns Hopkins AIDS Unit. Also included in the program will be a presentation by

Jeff, a current AIDS patient. According to Marlene Clements, RN, the entire program's coordinator, this program will provide the focus for the week.

To add to the events of the week, the Student Health Center will also be selling t-shirts featuring cartoon character condoms for \$10 with slogans such as "You Must Be Putting Me On... Its Condom Sense." The first floor of Whiteford will be sponsoring a "Guess the Number of Condoms" contest while the SGA will be selling Condom-grams for Valentine's Day with the proceeds going to H.E.R.O.

Healthy Loving Week will also be a time of distribution of the campus' newly approved AIDS policy which outlines plans for campus education about AIDS and the procedures that will be followed for students who test positive for the HIV virus, including provisions for "clinical, psycho-

logical and educational support"

The needs of the campus will be met further by the attendance of Marlene Clements and selected students at a peer education workshop to develop a program for AIDS education on campus. A training program will then be initiated at WMC which will be open to anyone interested in dealing with this important issue. Interested students should visit Marlene Clements in the Health Suite.

According to Marlene Clements, Healthy Loving Week bodes to be an important week for WMC in light of the fact that, "80-90% of the students on campuses nationwide are sexually active and STD's are rampant." The issue here is obviously an important one and since the week provides a broader focus than just AIDS (responsibility in relationships, the use of condoms, etc), the campus is urged to attend these programs.

Administration sets AIDS policy for WMC

Adopted by Administrative Council
12/2/88

In response to the epidemic of infection with Human Immunodeficiency Virus, HIV, Western Maryland College has appointed a committee to develop policy and address campus concerns. The College is committed to all its constituents to prevent the spread of infection, to limit the consequences of established infection and to provide compassionate care for all concerned individuals. This commitment is consistent with the First Principles of the Institution.

1. The primary response of the College to the HIV epidemic must be education. Academic Affairs, Student Affairs, and Personnel Administrators will facilitate the implementation of programs for the entire campus community which are designed to increase awareness and provide education to prevent further spread of the virus.

2. Students who become infected with HIV will be allowed regular class attendance, athletic participation and use of all College facilities. The College will not tolerate harassment, abuse of, or discrimination against perceived or known to be infected with HIV.

3. The College does not sup-

port mandatory testing of current or prospective students, faculty or staff. Information regarding referral for confidential HIV testing will be made available to the College community by Student Health Services.

4. The College will release no information regarding a student's health including HIV testing, infection or counseling without his/her written consent as required by the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. Nor will the College release information regarding employees. Public health reporting of AIDS cases will follow the requirements of the Centers for Disease Control and the State of Maryland.

5. Universal safety precautions as proposed by the U.S. Public Health Service for the handling of blood and body fluids from all persons will be followed. (Reference: Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report, June 24, 1988/Vol. 37/No.24). Education regarding such precautions will be the responsibility of the Personnel Office and Student Affairs Division.

6. Support services for those with concerns regarding HIV infection will be readily available through Student Health Services for student and through Personal

Assistance Counseling for employees.

7. The College Physician and Director of Student Health Services will work with each HIV infected individual to provide clinical, psychological and educational support so that his or her needs are not met and the general welfare of the College community is maintained. This will be done in accordance with the guideline of confidentiality.

8. All inquiries from outside the outside the Western Maryland College community concerning AIDS policy, programs or cases will be directed to the Public Information Office.

This policy is based on the most current information available concerning AIDS and HIV infection. The AIDS Committee is responsible for periodic review of the policy in light of any recent developments regarding AIDS. The Committee will also provide ongoing evaluation of policy implementation according to the implementation guidelines and report the status to the Administrative Council each semester. Any incident of noncompliance of this Policy should be reported to the appropriate Vice President or the AIDS Committee.



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Editorial

Old problems revealed, new solutions used

The Fall of 1988 could easily be remembered as the semester of the problem.

Several major issues were forced to consciousness and the consequence of the WMC community. The possibility that racism might exist became the reality that racism does exist and is practiced overtly on this campus. The unspoken fear of hazing by Greek organizations was openly discussed by WMC and the local press after charges were brought up against one group. The sexual assault of a freshman shocked the community and dispelled the myth that "it can't happen here." The use and abuse of alcohol by students led the faculty and administration to hold a public meeting to discuss possible solutions, including a "dry campus."

For some members of WMC, the end of the semester brought a feeling of false relief. After all, forgotten thorns will dry up and die, right? That idea still exists in the attitude that since this is a new semester, those old briars can't effect anyone this semester. That is the myth of newness. It is also wrong.

The reality is that these problems are not going anywhere until all of the issues are dealt with and some real solutions, both long and short term, are incorporated into the daily lives of every member of the WMC community. As idealistic and somewhat unrealistic as the goal of a non-racist, non-sexist, safe, and humane campus may seem, some people have organized and our looking for the very solutions to help attain this goal.

One example is the work that the BSU, other students, faculty, and administrators have done to make Black History month a learning experience for the entire campus. A BSU sponsored protest march brought over 100 people together in solidarity to show that racism will not be tolerated on this campus. Several speakers and activities are planned for this month to educate WMC, not only about racism and its devastating effects, but also about Black culture.

This and other organizations such as Amnesty International, the Women's Concerns Alliance, and the foreign students group are trying to provoke change in our environment, our behavior, and in our attitudes so that WMC may become a more humane place to live and to learn. But even these hard working few cannot accomplish anything overnight. Any kind of change requires lots of time and the cooperation of the entire community. Involvement in this common goal must come from all reaches of the campus.

Last semester was marred by the uncovering of many problems. Although there are no easy or quick solutions, WMC must make this a semester of working towards problem-solving.



Students suggest improvements

By Lee Spector/
Elizabeth Burkitt/Jim Cardea

Editor's Note: Suggestions in this article have been adapted from assignments in last fall's Technical Writing class.

There is a great deal of controversy surrounding the billing of damage and/or cleaning charges to students at WMC. This policy holds students responsible for damages to their rooms and its contents, and for damages to common areas (corridors, laundry rooms, stairwells, bathrooms, lobbies, lounges, etc.) in the dorms. The Residence Life Staff believes that the dorms should stay in the same condition that they were in at the beginning of each semester. If the room is not in what the RA deems an "acceptable condition", the student will be assessed any necessary damage or repair charges. For common areas, all students living there will be assessed when no specific person can be determined as the damage.

Students find it hard to accuse another student of damages when he/she must live with this individual. The WMC Student Handbook states that all students must "exercise their influence" to stop the damages and make those responsible pay. With this in mind, a student must therefore "snitch" on his fellow classmates and therefore create tension on the floor, or in the suite, etc. Damages also occur when there are no witnesses, making it impossible to pinpoint who actually caused the damage. As a

result, innocent students are billed for all of the damages.

Joanne Goldwater, Assistant Director of Residence Life, is aware of the fact that innocent students are being blamed for damages. The freshman dorms (Rouzer and Whiteford) are usually the places where most of the damages occur, because students are experiencing their first time away from home, and in some cases have not yet learned responsibility towards their environment.

Students also feel that even when they complain, not much is done about the condition of the billings. Sometimes damages are taken care of lightly, and students will get bills for damages that didn't exist or pay for something that was never repaired.

Ms. Goldwater says that if a student finds that a damage has not been repaired, she will report it to Physical Plant. They then have two weeks to repair it. If the damage is still not repaired, then the student's account is credited.

What the campus deems as damages usually conflicts with what the students see as a damage. Dorms such as McDaniel and Blanche are older than many others and are more "susceptible" to damages. There is also a problem as to who determines the actual cost of repairing something. For instance, charging \$20 for repairing/replacing a shower rod made from an old umbrella stick seems extreme to some people. There needs to be a uniform policy that pleases everyone.

The following are recommendations to improve damage billing. They include redefining the billing

policy, and establishing hall governments, a self repair system, and a check system.

Currently, the policy states that the student will be assessed any necessary damages or repair charges. The policy should say that "we should be fined for damages instead of repairs." Students complain that we are charged for damages that are never repaired. This may alleviate the complaints.

Hall governments can be organized as assistants to the RA's in finding who caused the damages. This may prevent the anxiety of "snitching" because these students are merely doing what they were appointed to do. Perhaps a "night-watch" could go into effect with students alternating duty.

In a self repair system students can provide their own materials to fix damages. Students would not be charged for fixing it themselves as long as the repair met standards. Self repair may also make a student more careful because they would have to fix it themselves.

Another system could be that students would bring their billing receipts to the professional staff to see if the jobs are actually being done. Students would know if it was being completed and then if they should be reimbursed or not. Repairs could get done more quickly, and students could add their own comments on repairs. With this system the Physical Plant may also be willing to make repairs more quickly.

In following these suggestions, the Residence Life staff would promote individual responsibility and increase student awareness.



The Phoenix

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Address all mail to: The Phoenix, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland, 21157.

60 Seconds on Campus

Helen Lowe/Wendy Ruderman

If you could change one policy on the campus, which would it be?



Being a Rouzer resident, I think that when there are several fire drills in a row due to the fact that someone has pulled them we should not be made to stand outside when everyone knows they are false alarms.

Jen Gordon



The security guards should make rounds every hour on the hour-instead of just sitting around.

Martha Buckley



You should not be forced to be on the full meal plan if you live on campus. It costs 20 dollars a day and no one gets up for breakfast. No wonder there are so many pudgy freshman.

Stanford Vinson



Have the deli bar open for dinner.

Scott Robinette



Have hall parties reinstated.

Laura Bekoff

The world and WMC

"Maryland sues U.S. to recoup loan funds"
(Balto. Sun, 1/31)

The Maryland Higher Education Loan Corporation has sued the U.S. Department of Education to recoup \$9 million, claiming that the U.S. Govt. insured these funds under the Guaranteed Student Loan program. If the money is not recovered, the state "may have to increase fees to students [and] cut back on the number of loans it guarantees."

On campus, Caryl L. Conner, Director of Financial Aid, is "feeling fairly confident that we [WMC] students with MHELC loans] should be in good shape." Mrs. Conner cited a recent federal ruling in favor of an Ohio agency similar to MHELC and that at least nine other states have filed suit against the Dept. of Ed.

"Black and Decker 'is back' with record earnings"
(Balto. Sun, 1/31)

Black & Decker is continuing its turn around with earnings of \$97.1 million.

On campus, Black & Decker, as well as the Decker family, have been long time friends of WMC. Members of the Decker family

grace the Board of Trustees as well as the Alumni lists. When asked if WMC would benefit from Black & Decker's good fortune, Timothy R. Pyle '86, Director of Corporate and Foundation Relations, commented that, "the college is very appreciative of what Black & Decker has done. I hope the relationship between the college and Black & Decker will continue." Mr. Pyle predicted, however, that gifts from corporations in general would drift towards equipment, services, and guest lecturers in addition to money given to specific projects.

Nintendo signs 40 licenses for new products
(USA Today, 2/1)

Nintendo has contracted with Leisure Concepts, a New York licensing firm, to allow manufacturers in non-video technology fields to take advantage of Nintendo's "huge brand identification."

On Campus, *Super Mario Bros.* and *Zelda* fans will soon be able to go to the mall and buy "lunch boxes, notebooks, and ceiling fans" bearing the names of Nintendo brand products. In foods, Ralston-Purina has purchased a contract to produce a breakfast cereal named "Nintendo Cereal Systems"

Plans are in the works for student run TV show

By Shannon Byrne

A television show that is entirely run by students is being developed for the upcoming college cable network.

Jamie Davis, a senior, also the executive producer of this major production says that the show will be in the framework of a "live weekly production on the student cable that isn't too obscene or slanderous, much...." The show will be shown on the Uplink Network, which is headed by Mary O'Hara. Presently the shows staff includes five producers: Ken Gelfano, Steve Parsons, Jim Cardea, Doug Hitchcock, and Bonnie Grady. Dave Swezey and Paul Holloway are editors. These students are not only producers and editors, but they also double as cameramen and technicians. Most of these students are serious communication majors who are competent in the field and who can be depended on to get the job done right and on time.

The show hopes to cover anything that anyone finds interesting, informative or funny. Student music groups, videos, interviews for drama productions and art exhibits are a few of the subjects that will be shown. Jamie also thinks that "any student who thinks they have a good idea for a production should not be afraid to approach one of the producers and suggest it. Who knows, you may see your ideas on television."



you laugh, cry or question, and get thought moving on a stagnant campus." That is what Jamie Davis and his staff hope to achieve.

The producers hope that not only their staff will get involved, but that anyone who shows an extreme interest in the field and is dedicated and willing to spend a lot of time working for completion of the show will get involved as well. People who may not be communication majors, but can operate a camera or work well in one of the many other positions that are involved in the production are welcome to volunteer their services.

There is also a Central Casting unit headed by Margo Schwartz, and advised by Professor Rick Dillman, who will be in charge of collecting resume's of people who are interested in being part of the productions, either in front of or behind the camera. Margo's job is to be able to give the producer of a show people's names who may be good for a specific part or has a specific talent with camera work. Anyone who is interested in that field should contact her.

This half-hour show run by college students for college students will hopefully begin production soon. It should be a show that will "inform you, make

In Memory of...

On Sunday, February 5, a memorial service was held for Anne Lindsey Otensack and George Waterson Williams, victims of the December 21 Pan American Flight 103 airplane disaster.

Otensack, daughter of Richard and Margaret Otensack, Baltimore, was a social work major who spent the fall semester abroad with the Syracuse University's study abroad program in social work. She was a transfer from the University of Delaware, who loved children and desired to work them someday.

Williams, a 1986 graduate of WMC, was the holder of an ROTC scholarship as well as an economics and business administration major. A transfer from Tulane University, Williams had been stationed in Bad Kreuznach, West Germany as a forward observer in a two man helicopter. He was the son of George and Helena Williams of Joppa, MD.

SGA Corner

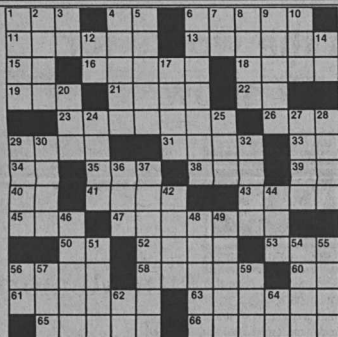
The SGA is back from a "restful" Jan Term with a few new items on our agenda.

We are now in the process of getting a WMC credit card which will give students and faculty 10% to 50% discounts at various restaurants and businesses throughout the surrounding area. Hopefully, we'll have these discount cards, good for one year, by early April.

Results of the GLAR survey has been tallied. Look for them in the next edition of the PHOENIX.

Freshman Andrea Covington is representing the SGA in a conference of student governments to be held at Hood College.

Plan on several SGA sponsored social events to be held in the Spring. Just ask social head Jim Cardea who is currently "grabbing the bull by the horns", in spite of his recent basketball injury.



ACROSS

1. Southern state (abbr.)
4. Prosecuting officer (abbr.)
6. Helped
11. Outdoors person
13. Stunted type
15. Division of the psyche
16. Scerful expression
18. Short note
19. Change color
21. Click
22. Amer. volunteer organization (abbr.)
23. Violation of allegiance
26. Hot beverage
29. Small rodents
31. Snare
33. Type of army discharge (abbr.)
34. Public notice (short form)
35. Also
38. Prepare golf ball
39. Southern state (abbr.)
40. Chem. abbr. for curium
41. Cat sound
43. Stalk of plant
45. Dine
47. Fill with life
50. Edward's nickname
51. At another time
53. Mischievous child
56. Moisture from eye
58. Subject
60. Either
61. Seed used for oil
63. Got away
65. Parade
66. Kept hidden

DOWN

1. Sharp
2. Woman
3. Be
4. Close; compact
5. Area for combat
6. Aircraft area
7. Indefinite pronoun
8. Wet
9. Vote into office
10. Pale
12. Post script
14. Company (abbr.)
17. Direction
20. And so on
24. 500 sheets of paper
25. No. (Scott.)
27. Rim
28. First man
29. Chemical deterrent
30. Thought
32. Botherome person
36. Eds. Group (abbr.)
37. Give
42. Excessive drinker of wine
44. Prepare golf ball
46. Annoy
48. Cosh
49. Positively charged electrode
51. Dull
54. Easy gait
55. Worry
56. Tensile strength (Physics, abbr.)
57. Ever (Poetic)
59. Roman 300
62. 12th Cr. letter
64. Symbol for argon

Intramurals sport excitement and talent

By Jim Cardea

It's the time of the year for Intramural Basketball. Jan Term marked the beginning of yet another exciting intramural hoop season with fifteen teams vying for the coveted championship shirts. Each new season brings renewed hope and enthusiasm for dozens of intramural athletes who grow up dreaming of the WMC crown, and this season promises to be no different. This year's intramural teams are the strongest in recent memory and a highly competitive season appears to be in store.

The two teams to beat this year are the "Bachelor's Best" team and the Bete's A team. Both are loaded with talent and the road to the intramural final four seems destined to pass through Blanche Ward and McDaniel halls. The season opening match-up between these two teams highlighted a Jan-term session marred by forfeits and sagging attendance.

In one of the best intramural games of all time, the Bachelors edged the Betes in a triple overtime thriller which conjured up memories of the former Celtics-Suns playoff game of the 70's. This game marked the debut of ex-var-



sity players Jackson Taylor and Mike Schmalt, and the emergence of Bill Desciak, who has made a remarkable transition from junior varsity reserve to intramural prominence. Desciak's slashing drives to the hoop were virtually unstoppable and left most of the sparse crowd standing aghast.

Desciak is just one of several intramural standouts produced by former JV coach Paul Nolan. Nolan coached some of WMC's best kept secrets also in the forms of Dave Cadigan, Dave Shaw, and Eric Fairfield, who all figured prominently in the first game. Shaw and Fairfield's perimeter play would have brought a smile to Nolan's face, while the expressionless Cadigan uncharacteristically

blew 2 free throws at the end of the 1st OT which would have sealed a Bete victory. Despite the outcome these two powerhouses will probably meet again with much more at stake.

In addition to the Bachelors and Betes, there are several other teams worthy of mentioning. The Phi Delit #1 team led by Frank "K Man" Kratovil and Chip Barnes could also make some waves. Kratovil is one of the most exciting players in the league, while Barnes' unorthodox style of play can be quite effective.

The Hazers and the Faculty staff team are two well behaved teams with balanced attacks. There are no standouts on either team, but their teamwork and gentlemanly demeanors are a big plus.

The Preachers have added a number of players which should give them a lift. Matt Palazzo coming off of major knee surgery, heads a list of several "Big" guys who could make a difference in the playoffs. Supersub Denny Van Isendal takes the game to another level.

There may be other darkhorse teams out there, but only time will tell. There is one certainty however, this years intramural season promises something for everyone.

Lady Terrors are "best team," says Coach Martin

By Bill Desciak

The Lady Terrors are off and running in what promises to be the finest season Women's basketball has ever had here on the Hill. The Lady hoopers tied the school's record for most wins in a season (16) with a 65-34 thrashing of Hood College last Thursday.

"As our record suggests, this is the best team talent-wise that I have coached," eighth-year head coach Becky Martin said. "This also is an outstanding group of student-athletes with four players making dean's list during the fall semester, and two eligible for Academic All-America nomination."

Transfer Claire Thevenoux (Lyon, France) and third year starter Barb Wolf lead a well balanced offensive attack. The 6'1" Thevenoux leads the team in scoring (15.4 ppg) as well as rebounds (10.4 per game). The tenacious Wolf is second in both categories (13.5 points and 10.3 rebounds per game) while leading the team in steals with 49. Rounding out the starting five are junior guard Caitlin Monroe, Loyola transfer

Melissa Hallmark, and freshman Angie Alfano. Contributing off of a very deep bench are junior forward Carrie Altwine and freshmen Jill Evans and Rhonda Small.

"The basic differences between this year's squad and the ones of years past are that this year's team is deeper and more well rounded," states Martin. "On our past teams, we relied too much on just one or two players. This year our opponents can't just key on Barb because Claire is contributing at the other post. We also have a lot more speed and experience at the guard positions. Our bench is one of the strongest I've ever had."

The Terrors are currently ranked third in the Atlantic Region which covers Ohio, Maryland, New Jersey, and Washington D.C. When asked what the team's short term goals are, Martin responded, "not to lose to any unranked teams (which they have not done yet) and to hang tough with the ranked teams we have left on our regular season schedule, 20th ranked Elizabethtown and 4th ranked Franklin and Marshall." From this sports writer's unbiased point of view, those goals seem easily within reach.

WMC holds Black History Month

Continued from page 1

ances from well-known black authors. Additionally, a gospel jubilee will take place featuring gospel groups from the Baltimore-Washington area as well as the talents of WMC students.

In addition to Black History Month events, all students are encouraged to attend BSU meetings on Tuesday nights at 7pm in the McDaniel clubroom. The meetings are open to people of all races to promote good relations across the campus. Angela Coleman stressed "The importance of everyone making a conscious effort to be the best person he/she can because that is what makes the world unique."

The Answers for the Sexual Awareness Test

1. False
2. False
3. D) All of the above
4. C) 31-40%
5. C) abstinence
6. A) they help to prevent the sharing of body fluids
7. Vaginal intercourse, anal intercourse, oral sex, intravenous drug use, sharing razors or toothbrushes.
8. True
9. C) The first semester freshman.
10. According to Andrea Parrot of Cornell University
11. C) One in four, according to a 1985 survey conducted by Mary Koss, Ph.D. of Kent State University.
12. True. According to the West Virginia Code, if the victim is "physically helpless" to resist—as in the case if she/he is passed out due to intoxication — the act fits the legal definition for sexual as-

- sault, and is punishable as a criminal offense.
13. C) One in eight. Some experts have cited the probability of a man becoming a victim in his lifetime. Likely the perpetrator will be another male.
14. C) Two weeks before her next menstrual period
15. True
16. B) 90%
17. 1 Abstinence
 - 2 Rhythm method
 - 3 Birth Control Pill
 - 4 Foam and condom used together
 - 5 Diaphragm
 - 6 Condom alone
 - 7 Contraceptive sponge
 - 8 Withdrawal

Men's Basketball suffers from injuries and lack of unity

By Steve Harlan

The month of January turned out to be a disappointing one for Men's Basketball. The Men entered the new year with a record of 5 wins and 3 losses and a very optimistic outlook on the rest of the season. With its second win over Lebanon Valley on the thirtieth, the team closed the month with a record of 7 and 11. The major problem plaguing the Terrors in January was injuries. Within the first two weeks, the team lost starters Bryan Lynch and Marc Rudolph. They joined sophomore forward Kent Pearce who was injured last semester.

The injury to senior co-captain Brian Lynch occurred in the first game against Ripon College. With two seconds left on the clock, the Terrors were one point behind. Ripon committed a foul on sophomore guard Ed Krusinski. Krusinski, who has an 85% free throw percentage, missed the first one-and-one attempt which would have tied the score at 77, and he would still have the second shot to win the game. Lynch fought off the Ripon players to pick-up the rebound only to sprain his ankle on the landing. In the confusion as the buzzer sounded, Lynch made a final throw to win the game while he was sprawled on the court which failed. Lynch was to be out for 4 consecutive.

At some point between the first game against Ripon and the second against Johns Hopkins sophomore guard Marc Rudolph injured his right shoulder from unknown circumstances. Rudolph

was to miss seven games. With two starters injured the outlook for Coach Ober and the Terrors was bleak. Yet, the game against Hopkins was lost on a buzzer shot. The loss of Lynch and Rudolph did not seem to affect the team at that point. That game was followed by three consecutive losses where the point spread was not within 10 points. It was safe to assume that the Terrors were not going to win any of their games in January. Then came the first win over Lebanon Valley. The Terrors returned to their first semester magic with Lynch's comeback. Scoring 23 of the 91 points, Lynch led the game in scoring. Lynch was to lead the last four games of the month in points, although the Terrors lost the first three following the Valley win.

Two of the losses were suffered in overtime against Hopkins and Muhlenberg. The Hopkins loss was by two points while the Muhlenberg one was by six. In between was a 67-81 loss to Dickinson. However, it was not until the second game against Lebanon Valley that the Terrors were to win again. And win they did! With the 87 to 79 victory, the Men were then 3 and 5 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Though injured, Brian Lynch led the team with an average of 18.8 points per game and a field goal

The Pub makes a change

By Debbie Leopold

Champs and Maggie's have some new competition since the Western Maryland College Pub has extended its hours to include Friday and Saturday evenings. The Pub committee consisting of students, administrative staff, and faculty met over Jan Term to solve the problem of the overcrowded pub on Thursday evenings.

Changes in the Pub include entertainment on the Dining Porch on Thursday evenings to alleviate the overcrowdedness. The Pub itself will also remain open to serve beer and wine to provide a more relaxed, casual atmosphere. "In addition the Pub will open at 4:30 on Friday and Saturday serving beer and wine until 10:00 to complement the Forum and clubroom

Continued on Page 8

Wrestlers enjoy successful season

By Jim Cardea

Wrestling is alive and well at Western Maryland College. The wrestling team is enjoying a very successful season, with an overall record of 8-1-1, and a Dual Meet Record of 6-0-1. Head Coach Sam Case credits assistant coach Skip Sinak, a former WMC wrestler who coached the team during Case's January trip to New Zealand, and the wrestlers themselves, who he says have worked extremely hard this season.

John Bovit, Joe Bakewell and John Antonelli are enjoying particularly good seasons with 11-3, 7-5, and 12-4 overall records, re-

spectively. Seasoned veteran Dan LaGruta points to freshman Gerard Johnson, who has an 8-4 record, as also being instrumental to the team's success.

Case seems pleased with the teams success, but appears to be wary of upcoming opponents, especially nationally ranked Lebanon Valley. Other remaining opponents include Delaware Valley, Susquehanna and Lycoming. The Terrors conclude their regular season on February 18th at Gettysburg in a tri-meet against Gettysburg and Moravian. Seniors LaGruta and Tim Hannon are planning on a strong finish at the MAC Wrestling Championships to be held at Scranton University, February 24-25.

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Mississippi Burning is a one of a kind

By Beth Jones

Mississippi Burning is one of the few movies of recent times that has both the power to incite audiences to action, and the intelligence to show how a solution can be found.

Director Alan, has set the movie in 1964, in the heat of the civil rights movement. The anger and turmoil of the age are set against the seeming calm and serenity of a small Mississippi town. The whirlwinds of the movement are kept out of the town by an intricately infused Klu Klux Klan into local law and politics.

Racism is an accepted attitude there until three civil rights activists are run off the road and brutally murdered by a few of the town's most prominent men. The trio, two Jewish men and a black man, were just important enough that the FBI is called in to investigate after the three are reported missing.

The missing bodies set the stage for an enthralling man hunt and a horrifying glimpse into the reality of bigotry. The town

members are questioned, and racist attitudes are never hidden. More and more FBI men are called in from Washington as the town builds a wall against both blacks and the outsiders.

The two-men in charge of the FBI operation, played by Karl Malden and Willem DeFoe, also carry on their own subplot. They form a unique good-cop/bad-cop team as they fight the enemy and wrestle with each other to figure out who has the best tactic.

The arrival of the best way to solve the crime and handle the locals is indeed the bright spot in this harsh and sometimes horrifying movie. The two men are forced to compromise their positions in order to work towards the common goal of finding the bodies and punishing the criminals. The solution is a unique blend of justice by bureaucracy. In the end, the ability of these men to work together symbolizes the difficulty of fusing physical power and the power of law to attain a goal.

Many critics are comparing *Mississippi Burning* to *Betrayed* of last year. But the movies have some very important central

differences. *Betrayed*, as well made and acted as it was, was inflammatory, in that it offered no solution or hope for the viewer. *Mississippi Burning* was set in the past and, though it was a fictional account, actually showed the audience that although the problem of violent racism does exist, it can be dealt with and justice can be served.

Another criticism of the movie is that it presented no black heroes. This is true. The majority of blacks in this movie were shown to be too afraid to move against their oppressors or to help in the investigation. In fact, the only two strong black figures were a little boy with idealistic beliefs and a member of the FBI team who tormented and tortured a man into confessing his crimes.

Despite its lack of a black hero, the movie captures a troubled time in a very watchable way. There are few subtleties in the intent of this film and should be viewed with discretion. But *Mississippi Burning* is one of the most recent and most popular movies on this topic of racism and will definitely have its place in cinema history.

The Pub improves its image

Continued from page 7

parties," said Dean Sayre.

"The big screen TV returned to the Pub," said Sayre, "to provide students with a place to hang out and to help eliminate social segregation."

Another change is there will be more personnel on hand to assist with checking student I.D. and monitoring underage drinking. "Currently we have put an ad in the paper for two people to walk around checking wristbands," said Geri Sherman, Director of Administrative Services. "From now on underage drinkers will be asked to leave if caught drinking," Sherman said.

"Personally, I would like to see the Pub open serving beer and wine six days a week [so students can have a place to hang out]," said Sayre, "however, that would require a permanent liquor license." Currently the college gets a 3 day license costing \$30 a day.



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The Phoenix

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Vol. IX, Number 7

Western Maryland College

February 23, 1989

Residence life changes planned

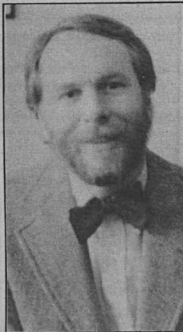
New staff, freshman single-sex dorms proposed

By Beth Jones

The Residence Life staff will undergo dramatic changes in organization and personnel before the fall of 1989.

The proposed plan will incorporate an "adult presence" into the existing Resident Assistant/Hall Coordinator structure by adding three Residence Life Coordinators (RLCs). Also included in the plan is a provision for two single-sex dorms, Rouzer and Whiteford, because of "parental concern and problems and to provide more variety in residence settings," said Charlene Cole, Associate Dean of Student Affairs. She added that no decision has been made yet about placement of Greeks or independents.

According to Dean Cole, the positions of Philip Sayre, Dean of Student Affairs, and Joanne Goldwater, Assistant Director of Residence Life will remain the same. However, current staff, both professional and student, will be



Philip Sayre, Dean of Student Affairs

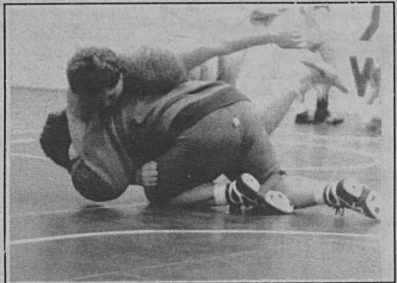
directly affected by the rearranging of old positions and the creation of new ones.

Dean Cole will remain Associate Dean although her responsibility

ties will shift from being centered on the student-staff to being the supervisor of the professional staff. The Dean will oversee the new professional positions of three RLCs and the Assistant Director of Residence Life. Cole will no longer be "on call" during evening duty hours. Her major concerns will be the Honor and Conduct Board and disciplinary hearings and sanctions.

The three RLC positions are the result of splitting the current position of Coordinator of Residence Staffs and Programming, held by Doug Nolder. The RLCs will be required to have at least two years experience in residence life management and a BA. They will live in the dorms, serve at least four nights of duty every week, and coordinate their staffs. Each RLC will be responsible for one specialty area; student-staff supervision, programming, or drug and alcohol education and counseling.

Continued on page 2



Wrestlers go to MAC's Saturday, February 25

AIDS program tonight

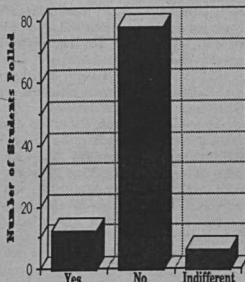
"The Human Side of AIDS" will be presented tonight in the forum at 7:30. This program is part of Healthy Loving Week which began on Monday. The program will feature three nurses: Deb Roll, Shirley Lewis, and Lynn Sussman.

It will focus on AIDS as a disease, the care for patients with the disease, and the need for tolerance and compassion in dealing with these patients - "The Human Side" of the disease. The program will feature among other things a slide presentation and a good chance to become familiar with the other side of AIDS, the human side.

This program is the focus of the first ever Healthy Loving Week. Coordinator Marlene Clements hopes for a large turn-out at this important educational event.

Sidelights:

Do you think the disarmament talks are leading towards a nuclear freeze?



Source: Phoenix

Sample: 96

Miller to direct *Hairy Ape*

By Debbie Leopold

The *Hairy Ape*, written by premier American playwright Eugene O'Neill in 1922, will be presented by WMC students in Alumni Hall in March.

Largely an experimental play about a stoker on a steamship who perceives himself to be the center of the universe, *The Hairy Ape* is a "stylistic challenge," said director Ron Miller, Professor in Communications. The main character is Yank, played by Andy Wood, whose vision of himself is crushed when he interacts with women from the upper class. He goes on to find out the truth about his place in the universe when he finally meets an ape in the zoo.

Wendy Ruderman, who is double cast with Connie Geerhart as the aunt, says "The play is more a group effort, in some acts all 14 of us are on stage at the same time saying the same lines and doing the same movements."

The *Hairy Ape* will debut on March 3 and will continue on March 4, 5, 9, 10, and 11 at 8pm on the Mainstage in Alumni Hall.

Flu epidemic hits WMC

By Melissa Engel

It's highly contagious and, "once it starts to spread up to half of the community can catch it," according to Marlene Clements, RN. It's influenza and it's back in the most severe outbreak on this campus since the winter of 1986.

A tally kept in the Health Center indicates that since the first reported case in September, some 100 visits were for symptoms of the flu or secondary infections associated with complications of the viral infection. Since influenza is a virus, it cannot be treated with antibiotics. Secondary infections are usually bacterial, however, such as bronchitis, ear infections or pneumonia, and these require antibiotic treatment. The tally includes students who have returned with secondary infections, but the term "epidemic" has still been used to describe the out-break, not only on campus, but in the community as well, where the local health department has also recognized it as an epidemic.

The WMC campus and surrounding community are not the only areas to feel the effects of the epidemic. Penn State, for example,

estimated 12,000 cases at the end of January and actually closed the campus two weeks ago. After speaking with several of her colleagues, Clements came to the conclusion that the flu "is extremely widespread" and that practically all local campuses have felt its effects.

What can you do to prevent catching the flu? The most effective prevention seems to be washing your hands frequently since the virus is spread most easily through hand contact (door knobs, utensils, etc.). Other than that the only real prevention is to eat and sleep well, the key to maintaining a healthy ability to fight off the virus if you should get it. And if you already have some symptoms (severe headaches, nausea and vomiting, muscle aches, high fever) it is recommended that you:

1. Rest in bed, especially while feverish.
2. Drink fluids to loosen secretions and to prevent dehydration from fever.
3. Take analgesics such as Tylenol.
4. Take cough suppressants and use a humidifier.

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"Bachelors' Best" seeks play-off title

By Jim Cardea

Three weeks into the semester, Intramural basketball remains one of the most exciting forms of entertainment on campus. The non-stop, thrill-a-minute style of play has caused dozens of intramural spectators to walk away from the PELC virtually speechless. With the playoffs rapidly approaching, there figures to be even more heart stopping action on the horizon, as the field of teams prepare to battle for the probable eight playoff berths.

As expected, the "Bachelor's Best" team has a playoff spot locked up, as do the Betes A team who continue to win despite several off the court problems. The Hazers have also emerged as a strong playoff candidate, while the Preachers have struggled following Jim Cardea's frightening ankle injury.

Since Cardea's mishap, the Preachers have dropped two games in a row, including a lopsided loss to the Hazers and an aggravating loss to a tough talking Faculty-Staff team. In the later game, they squandered an early 19 point lead.

"It's just not fun anymore", remarked Preacher guard Dave Ferguson who seemed to sum up the Preachers' frustrations after the

Hazers game.

Fergie and his teammates have been struggling through a horrible shooting slump, which has rendered the Preacher offense practically non-existent. Power forward Matt Palazzo has been the lone bright spot, canning three-pointers at will and setting bone crushing picks which Ricky Mahorn would love.

During the faculty game, Palazzo's rough style of play provided one of the most memorable moments of the intramural season. Early in the first half, the hulking Palazzo, who like Karl Malone plans on going into body building after his playing days are over, set a wicked pick which sent his startled advisor Ethan Seidel sprawling. Palazzo however, being the true sportsman, extended his hand to the fallen Seidel and play continued. It is not true that Dr. Seidel has refused to help Matt with his spring schedule.

Speaking of rough play, has anyone seen the Fearless Forecasters? These guys play a no holds-barred type of game which would make Denney Van Istendal smile. The forecasters, led by Chris Schaber, Dan Moskowitz, and Ben Kling have had trouble winning, but still seem to enjoy themselves.

During a runaway loss to the

Hazers, Schaber still managed to kid around with Paul, "You know something's wrong when I score 12 points Holloway." Late in the game Holloway went up for a rebound and was greeted by an elbow to the mid-section by the jovial Schaber.

"You can't outjump me, Holly" boasted Schaber to a startled Holloway.

This revolting behavior which would be unacceptable anywhere else, is taken light-heartedly in intramural play, which adds to the beauty of the game.

It would not be fair to conclude this column, without mentioning the Independent team. According to captain "Iron" Skip Tyson, the Independents considered changing their name to the "Pythons" just to get more recognition. This fact alone makes them worthy of mention, but their play on the court has also been noteworthy. Entering this week, the Independents had suffered only one loss and are making a strong run for the playoffs. An intramural crown for the personable Tyson would cap off a "dream year" for him which has already seen him start a game at quarterback for WMC, and receive an "A" in College Algebra and Trigonometry.

Residence life changes proposed

Continued from page 1

The RLC in charge of staff supervision will supervise and coordinate RAs and HCs. He or she will be responsible for issues and concerns affecting the student staff. This RLC will work closely with the other four positions to monitor and aid staff members.

One RLC will be focusing his or her attention on problems related to drug and alcohol use and abuse on this campus. This person will be involved in programming, education, counseling (with Smith House), and minor disciplinary cases in which alcohol is involved. The RLC will serve as a member of a three-college consortium (WMC, Mt. St. Mary's, and Gettysburg) to share and develop ideas on how to deal with and curtail substance abuse on campus.

Programming will be the third specialty area of the RLCs. He or she will be in charge of academic (with Gerylyn MacVittie, Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs), and social programming in the dorms. He or she will be given a budget and will supply ideas for RAs and HCs. The RLC will work closely with

Dean Cole in the planning and execution of freshman orientation.

Another provision in the plan is for a faculty member to live on campus in one of the dorms, possibly McDaniel Hall. This person would provide an adult presence and would be a liaison between faculty and students. The faculty member would also assist in programming.

As a result of the added positions, there will be fewer RAs and HCs. The concentration of their responsibilities will be changed from primarily disciplinary to interpersonal, social, and academic.

"We hope to relieve the policeman role [of RAs] and to expand on programming, peer counselling, and interpersonal relationships with students," said Dean Cole.

"Residence Life positions are high burn-out. Hopefully with this plan there will be less stress all around," she added.

The only program being completely cut in the restructuring is the Peer Advisor (PA) program.



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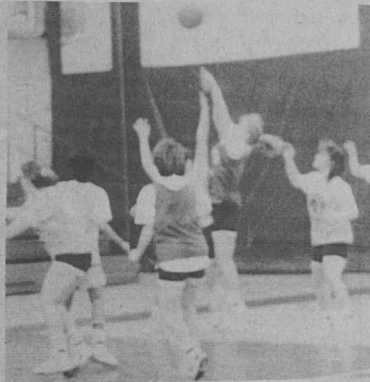
Lady Terrors head towards MAC's

By Steve Harlan

The Terror Women completed their regular season play with a 53-71 loss to Elizabethtown last Saturday. However, that was of no concern to head coach Becky Martin and the team which had already secured its spot for the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs on February 7 when Gettysburg lost to Johns Hopkins. The Women faced Moravian in the first round of the playoffs on Tuesday, February 21.

The team was led in overpowering force by juniors Claire Thevenoux and Barb Wolf in both scoring and rebounding. Also contributing largely in the area of free throws was junior Caitlin Monroe. The Women finished out the month of February with wins against Johns Hopkins, Gettysburg, and Lebanon Valley, and two losses against Franklin & Marshall and Elizabethtown. The team ended its regular season with an outstanding record of 19 wins and 4 losses.

The high point of the season was the Hopkins game where the Terrors broke two school records with that win. At that point, the Women had 17 victories which surpassed the '86-'87 squad's record of



WMC women's basketball team prepares for their next game.

16 wins. Also, it was WMC's eighth straight road victory which passed the mark of seven set by the '67-'68 and '68-'69 teams.

Coach Becky Martin and the second place (MAC-Southwest Section) Terrors now have their sights on the "many other goals of

the season, like doing well in the MAC playoffs and the NCAA Division III tournament." With the starting five of Thevenoux, Wolf, Monroe, Melissa Hallmark and Angie Alfano, and the excellent play from the bench, this team can definitely go far.

Gooding brings experience to campus safety

By Brian Panettiere

Along with the New Year, there came a change in WMC's Department of Campus Safety. On January 9, 1989, Jerry E. Gooding of Taneytown assumed the duties of Director of Campus Safety.

Mr. Gooding joins the WMC Department after working close to twenty six years for the Maryland State Police. For fifteen of those twenty six years, he accomplished managerial duties as Corporal, Sergeant, and Second Lieutenant. His responsibilities and experience with the State Police served as the foundation for his appointment to the position. As one person stated, "Jerry has the right blend of experience needed to develop a professional and progressive Campus Safety Department..."

An interview with Mr. Gooding provided the *Phoenix* with some revealing information which is both noteworthy and important to the campus. First, Mr. Gooding is planning to make some immediate changes in the department. Although nothing in terms of major changes, they include: better scheduling of the officers, updating and modifications of the security staff, more efficiency, and an attempt to make the department more informative and accessible to the students. Mr. Gooding is also planning to use Freshmen Orientation as a tool to better inform



Jerry Gooding, Director of Campus Safety

incoming Freshmen and their parents about local rules and regulations.

In terms of major changes, Mr. Gooding is going to implement the policies and changes assigned to him by the Campus Safety Mission Task Force, co-chaired by Dean Charlene Cole and Geri Sherman. This task force is undertaking a survey and study of campus safety and will outline the changes to the department in the future. Under Mr. Gooding's direction, these policies are designed to make the Department better modified.

Mr. Gooding also explained

to the *Phoenix* his goals concerning the Department. First, he wants to strengthen the department through more training, and to eliminate the high turnover of officers experienced in the past. Second, he wants to promote a better understanding between the students and the Department through more informative communication, and better reliability, consistency, and coordination. Third, Mr. Gooding would like to instill a better confidence in the students concerning the Department. And fourth, he would like to see students depend more on the Department to settle their problems. Mr. Gooding is very encouraging toward student participation and related to the *Phoenix* that his door is always open for questions and answers.

Mr. Gooding would also like the students to understand that Campus Safety is only an enforcing body. The Department does not make any of the policies concerning the rules and regulations, their only job is implementation and enforcement. This includes both parking and alcohol policies.

Mr. Gooding resides in Taneytown with his wife Barbara, and two sons. Barbara Gooding is a graduate of Western Maryland College.

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Editorial

WMC battle zone

Welcome to the WMC battle zone.

The wars are here. Greek vs. Greek. Freshmen vs. Greek. Independent vs. Greek. Independent vs. independent. Campus Safety and Residence Life serve as judges and referees to an ongoing battle between groups and individuals.

In the first three weeks of this semester there have already been ten reported fights. But, according to one Campus Safety Officer, "There are more fights that aren't reported. Only when the fights really get out of hand and people are getting hurt are we called. No one can estimate how many more there are every weekend."

The first weekend of February was the worst. There were a total of six reported fights in or near Whiteford, Blanche, ANW, and McDaniel. According to one observer, "They were all part of the same fight. They [Campus Safety and Residence Life Staff] would break up one fight and it would start up somewhere else."

The unusual amount of violence is being perpetrated by a small portion of the community. The few who are using their fists instead of reason and turning the campus into their own private battle grounds.

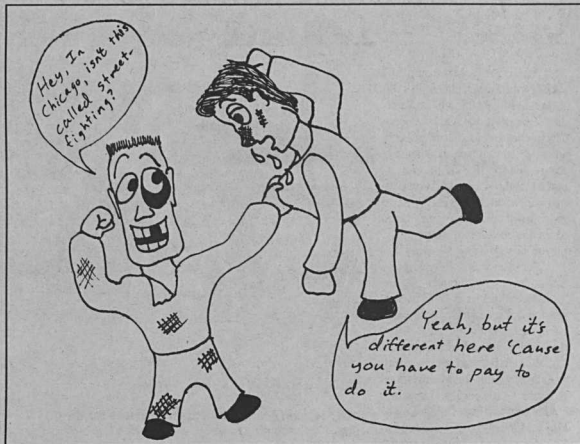
Several remedies have been suggested to curtail weekend fighting.

Those caught will go up against the Honor and Conduct Board as their next battle. Hopefully this will put the fear of punishment into them and the next time they chose to use their fists they will think first. But, this solution only addresses the consequences of the act, not prevention.

Another suggestion is that groups holding club room parties should hire off-duty police officers to patrol the area. The idea is that the authority figure would prevent people from fighting. But is a police presence really necessary to keep club room parties calm?

The suggestion that seems to address both the prevention and consequences is social pressure. Right now these fights are nothing short of a Friday evening spectator sport. If fighting was considered socially unacceptable, rather than the confirmation of manhood or womanhood, less of it would occur.

The fights of the last three weeks are a disgraceful mar to WMC. The answer lies in the social structure which also makes them possible. If fighting is made unacceptable by the majority, the minority of fighters will no longer be able to use WMC as their own battle ground.



Sartre, Hartman examine prejudice

Jean-Paul Sartre, who lived through—and resisted—the Nazi occupation of France, wrote a brilliant essay, "Portrait of the Antisemite," which describes not only the hater of Jews, but the person who has any prejudice against any group, be it blacks, women, orientals, Hispanics, brains, jocks, independents or Greeks. We glorify that prejudice by calling it "opinion." Sartre will have none of that: prejudice is a passion. And it is a demonic passion through and through, willing harm, destruction, and the banishing of members of the hated group from the society of equals.

Just who is this possessed person? Usually it turns out to be us, you and me, for it is doubtful that any of us completely escapes the resentments, the fears, the angers and the antipathies that arise when we encounter "others" who are not just like us, or who threaten the positions of power and privilege we have inherited because we belong to the majority (white, male, Protestant, middle class, etc.). Yet it is difficult to recognize prejudice in ourselves, or in others like us. Says Sartre: "an antisemitic opinion appears like a molecule which can combine with any other set of molecules without changing itself. A man can be a good father and a good husband, a zealous citizen, cultured, philanthropic and an antisemite at the same time. He may like to go fishing and he may like the pleasures of love, he may be tolerant about religion, full of generous ideas about the condition of the natives of Central Africa—and

still despise the Jews."

Or blacks. Or Catholics. Or whoever he has singled out as "the enemy." Or course Sartre is using the word "opinion" here ironically. Any doctrine that wills the inferiority, suppression of rights, or extermination of others is not a mere thought, nor does it belong to the category of ideas that deserve protection by the right to freedom of opinion. It is a passion through and through, although it appears under so many disguises that we often fail to recognize it as such. It is, in short, a love of hate, bringing instant certitude and remaining impervious to reason or discussion. One cannot argue against prejudice; one can only expose it for what it is, refuse to dignify it by calling it "opinion," or give it a platform.

Above all, it offers a simplistic solution for all the evil in the world. The bigot always blames the victim of his/her hate. For it is the intent to keep the victim "in its place," that is, a place of defenselessness and inferiority. The racial problem is the black's problem, the Hispanics' problem; it is never the majority white's problem. Current racial tensions are now blamed on the "white backlash," the resentment of the white majority against the black population because of their efforts to achieve equal access to jobs and education. Opposition to women's rights, especially those that affect competition with males for jobs, focuses on the women themselves as the source of the trouble. There is a conspicuous absence of any moral outrage

against those who have perpetrated the discrimination and inequality and continue to practice racism and sexism. The white racist and the male chauvinist scream for their rights while ignoring, often quite intentionally, that someone else is paying for those rights so long as they are not shared generally by the human community since they rest on a position of unearned privilege.

Often the passion of prejudice becomes an obsession. Sartre tells of a Protestant he knew in Berlin whose sexual desire took the form of indignation. "The sight of women in bathing suits infuriated him; he welcomed the rage, spending his time in swimming pools." So it is that the bigot may find himself/herself fascinated with, even attracted to, certain members of the group that is held in contempt. He/she may even admit such individuals into his/her own group, fraternity, sorority, or club. They are "exceptions." The bigot says, "Some of my best friends are... (you can fill in the blank)." This relieves the conscience of the bigot while at the same time he/she holds on to the positions of power and privilege enjoyed and condescends to the people securely held in contempt. Or bigots talk of "qualified blacks" as the ones worthy of admittance or hire; one seldom if ever hears them speak of "qualified whites." It is assumed that to be white is to be qualified.

At heart, Sartre goes on to say, the bigot is a coward. For such a

Continued on page 6



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60 Seconds on Campus

Helen Lowe/Wendy Ruderman

Have the social habits of WMC students changed in order to protect themselves against disease?



I think that more students are taking advantage of '3 for Free' at Smith House, but some students don't think it can happen to them



It makes people think about it when they're sober, but when they get intoxicated they don't practice what they preach.



I think girls are being more careful, because they are afraid of being used, not because of fear due to disease.



I'm not a peeping tom, so I don't know what kind of social habits the students have, but I don't know anyone with problems.



No, because most people get together when they have been drinking and they tend not to worry about it.

Shelly Coates

James M. Borra

Heather Jarp

Chris Covell

Chip Barnes

Bev Meganhardt

Student suggests IGC reforms

Editor's Note: Suggestions in this article have been adapted from assignments in last fall's Technical Writing Class.

The Inter-Greek council was established in the 1985-1986 school year in an attempt to consolidate the then separate Inter Fraternity Council and Inter Sorority Council. The IGC's purpose is not only to promote solidarity within the Greeks, but also to integrate with the entire campus community. Like other organizations, it does have problems. The main problems within the IGC are the organization, rivalry, apathy, the rush program, and ambiguity in its regulations.

The basic problem within the organization is found in its constitution. Vague wording in the document should be made more explicit. The constitution has no set method for elections. In order to regulate elections, candidates could give speeches and answer questions for the members in order to lessen the "popularity vote." The constitution states there should be an agenda for meetings, but is not followed. Implementing the agenda would instantly create a more organized atmosphere. Meet-

ings are held at 7pm on alternate Tuesdays and there are usually conflicts. In addition, people are usually notified of changes too late. In this case, telephone calls in addition to notices through campus mail may alleviate the problem.

Rivalry among the Greeks as a whole is unavoidable, but it should not be carried into the IGC meetings. It creates tension in the meetings, therefore goals cannot be completed. Better relations could occur with events such as Greek Day, or the all-Greek party which was held two weeks ago. Cocktail parties, trips, and community service are just some of the ways that the Greeks can work together even though they are different. With Greek systems vanishing all over, the time is now for all to unite.

Apathy is high among the IGC members. With the majority of the members being seniors, they are knowledgeable, but time is not on their side. With classes, job placement and other activities, IGC can be on the back-burner. A solution would be to put juniors in the IGC in the spring, to "learn the ropes." They can carry the term for a year for the next junior to take their place. With the senior still around, they can help the new junior mem-

ber. This could eliminate some of the apathy.

Rush is an activity occurring every semester which is designed to encourage a student to join a Greek organization. It can be exciting, challenging and confusing. IGC has tried to make the process smooth and clear, however this has been effective when one considers the number of people who do pledge. The rush guidelines need to be revised as they currently are subject to various interpretations. The rules need to be clearly explained for all parties involved.

Orientation is for the organizations to answer any question for the rushees and to collect rush fee. At this time, the rushees ask very few questions and the sororities do not offer any voluntary information. An additional orientation at the end of the Freshman year could help alleviate some of the problems. Each president would speak for their group and then have an open forum for questions as freshmen are more inclined to ask questions.

The procedures involved in Rush are also a problem. Rushees attend four parties the first week of rush, and then it is limited to two out of the four the following week. The rushees make a decision and

non-communication begins as well during the third week. This time period is too short for both the rushees and the organizations. By inviting more freshmen to clubroom parties and having more rush parties, potential rushees could learn more about each organization.

The men have no rush guidelines and are in the process of creating and revising them. The women's guidelines, as stated above are unclear. Perhaps a rush committee could be formed so that the rules are parallel. This will create unity and enable everyone to have a clear understanding of what is going on at the meetings.

Vague fines and penalties are also a problem facing the IGC. When disciplinary action is either non-existent or too lenient, it becomes difficult to enforce the established rules. Fines for rush violations are difficult to define while penalties for missed meetings are not enforced. Again, simply specifying the rules may be enough to solve this problem.

Once the problems within the IGC are solved the organization will be able to better serve the Greek community as well as the independents.

News in brief

Relatives Protest Response to Jet Bombing (Washington Post 2/7)

Admitted charges of negligence by Pan Am and the United States government, the relatives of Flight 103 victims have added a new charge of official indifference towards their emotional trauma.

Colleen Hermann of Huntington, N.Y., described how her family watched as 10 caskets, one containing her brother's body, were unloaded by forklift from a plane in a livestock cargo area at John F. Kennedy International Airport.

"There were no representatives of Pan Am there," she said tearfully at a news press conference. "No one even spoke English, and that is how my brother came home."

President Bush Announces Revised Budget (Washington Post 2/10)

President Bush has asked for new spending of \$768 million in education for fiscal year 1990. A portion of this is requested for mathematics and science scholarships.

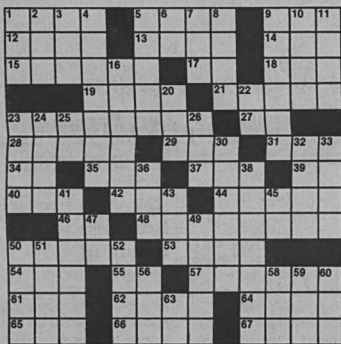
SGA Corner

Andrea Covington recently led the sale of condom-grams to raise funds for H.E.R.O. (Health Education Resource Organization). The successful sale grossed over fifty dollars which will be sent to H.E.R.O.

We are now in the process of getting a WMC credit card which will give students and faculty 10% to 50% discounts at various restaurants and businesses throughout the surrounding area. Hopefully, we'll have these discount cards, good for one year, by early April.

Results of the GLAR survey has been tallied. Look for them in the next edition of the PHOENIX.

Plan on several SGA sponsored social events to be held in the Spring. Just ask social head Jim Cardea who is currently "grabbing the bull by the horns", in spite of his recent basketball injury.



ACROSS

1. Light
5. Squire
9. Feminine pronoun
13. S. African native plant
15. Unusual
16. Sherbrooke Arabic garment
15. Stiller
17. Elevated railway
18. Decay
19. Lewatit
21. Actress; over (pref.)
23. One who leaves
27. Indicates pl. form
28. Architectural design
29. Drooping of head
31. Place
34. Mother (informal)
35. Giving loving care (abbr.)
37. Excessive
39. Southern state (abbr.)
40. Flies
42. Petate
44. Survival
46. Bone
48. Unsmiling
50. Polish
53. Painful
54. Egg (pl.)
55. Near
57. Shamed type
61. Vietnam offensive
62. Cynical
64. Yagouzer statements
65. Direction (abbr.)
66. Way to go out
67. First garden

DOWN

1. ... Vegas
2. High note in music
3. Loop-necked, flightless bird
4. Out of each hundred
5. Arranged meeting place
6. Egyptian sun god
7. He (pl.)
8. Animal skin
9. Irritate persistently
10. Black
11. Rodents
16. Not usually
16. Even (Poetic)
22. For example
23. Wife of knight
24. Dash
25. Yes (Spain)
26. Fishing Pole
28. Distract
32. Nights
33. Fashionable lace
36. Feline
38. Helmet-shaped
41. Give
43. Error (pref.)
45. Football position (abbr.)
47. Consequently
49. Wet
50. Result of election
51. Tied
52. Ideas
56. Levied fee
58. Cover
59. Native of (inf.)
60. Against
63. 16th Greek letter

Hartman analyzes prejudice

Continued from page 4

person is afraid, not of blacks or Jews or females, but of oneself, of conscience, of freedom, of one's own instincts and responsibilities. Bigots travel in groups and packs. They echo the sentiments of those around them. There is need for reinforcement of their views, for hiding behind the conventional, the cliché, the mentality of the herd. All their answers are ready-made, full of stereotypes. They insist that one's views are a matter of individual opinion, but that is a mask to hide behind, a pretext for not thinking at all and for holding on to their passion. Prejudice has its roots in a fear of not conforming, a fear of being an individual, a fear of be-

coming and autonomous person whose views and values are the result of one's own courageous thinking. When the mind of the mob has taken over all talk of "individualism" resounds only of the banal and the vacuous. It is striking that racial and ethnic slurs are often written as graffiti on walls in the privacy of bathrooms and are shouted in the dark of the night—precisely so that the author of the words can remain anonymous. Or they are issued from the midst of the group which brays its approval.

It is high time to see prejudice for what it is; a plague that threatens to infect us individually and collectively. Its source is to be found not just in our ignorance but in our insecurities and fears as well which

seek a target outside of ourselves. When it surfaces it shoots out poisoned arrows in the form of epithets, slurs, and obscenities. It seeks a sense of self-esteem and importantly by treating others as lesser beings of whom, in the last analysis, it wills destruction. The Jew or black or female is only a pretext, the victim of our attempt to convince ourselves that our place has always been cut out in the world, that we are truly preeminent, not out of a true sense of self-worth. In bigotry we try to hide from our own mediocrity and cowardice. In short, we try to become anything except a genuine human being.

Inez reading begins poetry series

By Erwin Gonzalez

The WMC English Department is sponsoring a Visiting Poets Series for this spring semester. The series was kicked off on Wednesday, February 15, at 4:30 p.m., in McDaniel Lounge with acclaimed poet Colette Inez, who read a number of her works.

Colette Inez is a poet of distinction. In 1973, she won the Great Lakes Colleges Association Award for her first book, *The Woman Who Loved Worms*. In addition to this award, she has been bestowed the Pushcart Prize (1986-87), the Kreymborg Award, and the Reedy award from the Poetry Society of America. Miss Inez has also been the receiver of the Guggenheim Fellowship (1985-86), a Rockefeller Fellowship (1980) and three National Endowment for the Arts Fellowships (1975, 1988, 1989).

Before the reading, she stated, "I feel very personal about my poems. Sometimes I see them as drowning and I want to rescue them." She considers herself to be a "card carrying ordained poet" and often carries a note pad with her for those "occasions awaiting."

Her most recent book, *Family Life*, can be interpreted as a poetic diary of Ms. Inez's experiences as an abandoned child forced to grow up in various unstable settings.

She is the illegitimate daughter of a Roman Catholic priest who was placed, by her mother, in an orphanage in Brussels, Belgium shortly after her birth. She lived in this orphanage until she was sent to America at the age of eight.

"I was conceived in Paris, born in Brussels," she stated. "My father was an American. I believe he felt guilty that I was in an orphanage." Her father had confided in a few of his students about his daughter and asked them to take care of her after



Colette Inez, author of *Family Life*, signs copies of her book for students

his death. Ms. Inez remained in the orphanage until war threatened, then she was moved. She added, "It was a secret convention that my father paid for my one way passage to America."

Once arriving in the United States, she was to be sent to California to live with a friend of her father's. This friend had a change of heart, and it was then that Inez "became a misaddressed package." She was then sent to live in Long Island with another friend of her father. Soon after, she was placed in her first foster home.

When asked why she is telling the story of her private life to the masses, Ms. Inez replied, "I am not confessing. I'm chronicling. I'm telling. I'm sharing." Though she has written various other forms of poetry, it appears those concerning her family are often singled out. "My past will probably always haunt me. I don't know if I'll ever be able to put it behind. I don't know. I hope so, but I don't know."

Today, Colette Inez resides in an apartment in New York overlooking Central Park with her husband, Saul Stadtmuer, a freelance writer, whom Inez describes as a major source of support.

Due to the financial assistance of a government grant, she is currently spending most of her free time traveling and writing. Thankful for the money she adds, "Better me than an M-16."

She is working on a book of prose called *Notes From an Exiled Daughter*. The work is described as "very frustrating but also very enjoyable."

The WMC Visiting Poet Series will offer two more poets this semester.

On Tuesday, March 7 at 8:00 p.m., in McDaniel Lounge, Mr. William Heyen will be welcomed as well as Mr. Dabney Stuart on Wednesday, March 29 at 4:30 p.m. also in McDaniel Lounge.

Bob Brown

Bob Brown reassigned

I hope that you weren't expecting another one of those controversial columns from B. B. (campus policy forbids anyone to utter that name ever again) that appeared so often last semester. No, in overstepping his boundary, he stepped on too many toes; in fact, Security arrested him with his toes and the rest of his foot in his mouth. It was obvious that this was going to happen sooner or later to that no-good, muckraking, pseudo-journalist s.o.b. We just couldn't tolerate his unprofessionalism anymore; brewing up trouble, discrediting this fine institution. So, BIG ADMINISTRATOR had him silenced and reassigned...where to, no one knows.

Anyway, that's all behind us. The future will be brighter now that you will have the freedom to read exactly what you are supposed to read. My name is Bob Blue, and I've been sent here by the administrator to fill in the vacancy. My assignment is to report the positive stories that occur regularly on this campus but which seem to have been unequivocally overlooked last year by B. B. and his evil associates. So, let's get started.

Health officials of this community are responding with consternation to the new epidemic which is now plaguing young people. It seems that rampant celibacy is sweeping the college crowd. For example, after an unan-

nounced raid, one school administrator blew his stack when he found that the president of a fraternity had stashed several copies of *The Joys of Monkhoo* in the files.

"We've tried to educate our students properly," said this dismayed administrator, "but they insist on taking vows of celibacy instead of vows of hooking up. Where have we gone wrong?"

An emergency team from the Human and Relationship Development Organization Network have been flown in to the school and have assured administrators that they don't need to panic.

"After all," said one counselor, "it's only natural for post-pubescent people (p.p.p.) to become curious about celibacy. There's nothing dirty about it."

In other news, because of the ongoing popularity of the Broadway musical *Cats*, the communications students have joined efforts (i.e.) with the pre-med students to make a sequel to the Broadway hit. The storyline picks up after the cats have died and been turned over to a college biology class for dissection. The musical will be called *Cats*, and it will feature beautiful remakes of some of the classic songs from *The Sound of Music*, such as "The Halls are Alive with the Smell of Formaldehyde" and "These are a Few of My Favorite Intestines."

In addition, the communica-

tions department is planning a solo venture—the production of a documentary about a hairy-footed hobbit/oil tycoon. The documentary, which is scheduled for release late this spring, will combine the features of *Dallas* and Tolkien's *Lord of the Rings*. Several titles for this show have been batted around, but the most likely selection will be *Who Shot J.R.R.?*

And finally, the biology and chemistry departments have made a startling breakthrough in the field of evolutionary science. Using an improved form of Carbon 14 dating (e.g. "Say, hey, Carbon 14 babe, wanna catch a flick Saturday night?"), they now can take the bones of the middle finger of a primitive man, reconstruct the hand and the entire skeleton, and ascertain if he ever "flipped anyone the bird," if he wore gloves or not, what kind of formal evening attire he preferred, how often he dined out, if he waited to sit until his date was seated, whether or not he had the nerve to bless his food in public, and how large of a tip he left.

Recent, unsubstantiated reports indicate that B. B. was seen earlier this week running from a prison camp in Czechoslovakia. One eyewitness claims that he is hiding out in Memorial 302, surviving by tutoring French on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 pm.

Swimteam working hard throughout season

By Steve Harlan

The WMC swimming team has not received much publicity over the past season. Though its record may not reflect it, the team has worked very hard between October and February. The Men and Women ended their regular season on February 14 with a loss to Dickinson College. The Men's team finished with a record of 4 wins and 11 losses, while the Women finished the season with a record of 2 wins and 14 losses.

Aside from the team's record, coach Kim Easterday is "very proud" of the effort put in by the entire team. The Men are led by senior co-captains Steve Hegna and Mark Woodward, and the Women by junior captain Colleen Dolan. Each team entered the '88-'89 season with six returning letterwinners. Strong individual efforts were shown from freshmen Matt Cook and Valerie Shearer, and junior John Ehlman. "The team lacks depth," stated Coach



Easterday. "That's why the dual meet record does not show the talent and hard work." An example of that talent is Matt Cook, who broke the school record in the 100 meter Fly with a time of 55.8 seconds at the home meet against the Merchant Marine Academy in November. Both the Men and Women have talented young teams, and they will only lose four letterwinners to graduation this year.

With the regular season behind her, Coach Easterday is looking forward to the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship Meet. The meet is to be held on the February 23, 24, and 25 at the University of Scranton. Easterday is hoping for a "payoff for all the hard work at the

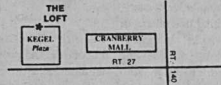
championships." A payoff is definitely a goal that the participating swimmers are shooting for at the meet. WMC is sending eight members from each of the teams to the championships. The eight from the Women are: junior captain Colleen Dolan; senior Julie Wolfe; sophomores Helen Lowe and Kelly Zeager; and freshmen Jennifer Boggs, Tracy Eagan, Dawn Rotermund, and Valerie Shearer. Being sent from the Men are: seniors John Andrew and co-captain Steve Hegna; junior John Ehlman; sophomores Mark Burroughs and Corey Kral; and freshmen Matt Cook, Keith St. Armand, and Trevor Wysong. John Ehlman is defending champion in the 50 meter Freestyle. Other hopefuls to make the finals from the sixteen are Matt Cook and Steve Hegna. Coach Easterday also feels that both the Men and Women will be strong in the relay events at the meet.

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Her Alibi reveals Selleck's acting abilities

With "Three Men And A Baby", Tom Selleck finally silenced critics who had labled him strictly a television actor. "Her Alibi" boosts Selleck to even greater heights while providing a vehicle in which he can truly demonstrate his comic abilities. Director Bruce Beresford combines humor and intrigue into a very entertaining murder mystery, and complementing the talents of Selleck, "Her Alibi" introduces Paulina Poriskova as a young Czechoslovakian woman who allegedly murdered a young student at the college she was attending. Poriskova, an ex-superstar model does more than turn heads in this picture, which comes as a pleasant surprise. Poriskova turns in a performance that is convincing and humorous.

The movie opens with Selleck, an accomplished author, sweating away over his latest novel, which his editor has decided that it is not up to standard. Selleck's critics are breathing down his neck, his editor is irate, and his loyal readers are calling him too predictable and over-the-hill. Selleck meets and



instantly falls in love with Poriskova, and provides her with an alibi as his lover and the two begin living together. Meanwhile Selleck begins to write his greatest mystery novel using his own experiences with Poriskova. Little does he know that a powerful czech immigration team is out to catch and if necessary kill Poriskova if she can't be returned to her country. Selleck begins to suspect the young woman's innocence as strange "accidents" begin happening to him. He is almost killed when Poriskova accidentally drives into him smashing into the garage, and then again by a wild arrow which hits him in the behind. In one scene

Poriskova makes stew for a dinner party given by Selleck, and she refuses to eat with the guests because of tradition. She leaves and the guests begin to eat, however Selleck had previously given some of the stew to the family kitten. During the meal Selleck relates his suspicions to his guests and they all have a big laugh at the absurdity. Selleck finds the kitten lying next to the bowl of stew as stiff as a board, just as he and his guests finish eating. This sends a panic through the house and the race is on to the hospital for stomach pumps. After a night of hilarious insanity they all return to the house only to find that the cat had died of natural causes and not the stew.

The plot twists and turns, keeping the viewer on the edge of their seats, and laughing the entire time. "Her Alibi" is definitely a great one and well worth the admission price, and fellas, Paulina never looked better.

Rating:



(four stars out of five)

Long given honorable mention by Pizza Hut

By Steve Harlan

Terror middle linebacker Greg Long was recently named to the 1988 Pizza Hut Division III All America Football Team as an honorable mention selection. When asked about his reaction to the selection, Long stated, "I was definitely surprised, especially since I didn't receive any recognition from the Conference."

Such recognition from the MAC would have been well-deserved. Long was WMC's Most Valuable Player and Most Valuable Defensive Player of 1988. The 6-foot, 190-pound sophomore started all 10 games and was involved in a team-high 154 tackles, including five for losses. He tied for the lead in interceptions with three, and also broke up two passes. Long's best game of the season was against Muhlenberg, when he made 24 tackles, including 17 solo.



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The Phoenix

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Vol. IX, Number 8

Western Maryland College

March 9, 1989

PRIDE to reduce hall damages

By Brian Panettiere

PRIDE may be the key to reducing hall damages, and in turn student damage charges if all goes as the Student Affairs Office hopes.

PRIDE (Providing Responsible Incentives for Damage Elimination) will be employed from now on when damage billings are being calculated. Joanne Goldwater, Assistant Director of Student Affairs, explained that the program has a three tier design which provides an incentive for residents of floors to keep damages minimal.

The first tier provides for damage amounts of \$0-\$150. Under this new program, a floor with this amount of damage would not be billed, and would receive an award. One idea, explained Goldwater, is to give the floor a special dinner in the President's Dining Room, or possibly a cash award.

The second tier of the PRIDE program is for damages between \$151 and \$300. If damages fall within this range, the floor simply would not be charged.

The third tier, \$301 and up, would result in payment of the full amount. The ultimate goal of this program is to promote a clean, safe, and enthusiastic environment for living and learning.

Hall damage has been a common problem at WMC, according to Goldwater. There are a number



Joanne Goldwater, Assistant Director of Student Affairs

of different infractions which occur. The releasing of fire extinguishers is the most popular and the most expensive form of vandalism. Goldwater said that this problem is by far the most serious and sensitive because of the ramifications in case of fire. The consequences to this offense are a \$150 fine and possible suspension. Holes in the drywall are the second most popular, with broken windows running a close third.

Residence Hall damages from last semester are going to cost students at least \$15,000 in common

damage alone. Common damage includes halls, corridors, bathrooms, and lounges. Room damages are not included in these billings.

Goldwater further explained that some floors drastically reduced their damages, while others went really wild. Her statistics show that this year's highest damage billing goes to Blanche, once again. Whiteford, however, ranks a close second.

Floor damage rankings have also been determined. This year's number one ranking in floor damage belongs to McDaniel 2nd floor. The number two is Whiteford 2nd. The number three ranking goes to McDaniel 4th. And the number four goes to Whiteford 4th. Last year's record breaker, Blanche 2nd, did not even rank in the top 10.

Goldwater also explained that Student Affairs deals with the problems of damages as well as entering the costs into the computer. Prices for these damages are ultimately determined by the Physical Plant and the school's Budget Committee. The school does not have the money to spend on student infractions and must, therefore, find an appropriate means of financing these damages. Goldwater added that the student handbook explains the responsibility of student actions in detail.



Rafael Lacayo, Andreas Wood, and Christina M. Covell are among the cast in Eugene O'Neil's *The Hairy Ape*.

ΦM receives national charter

By Mimi Kideckel

The Phi Alpha Colony of the Phi Mu Fraternity was installed as the Phi Alpha Chapter on February 25.

Before that time, they had existed as the sorority of Delta Sigma Kappa, which was the oldest sorority on the Hill. According to president Heather Willever, after weighing the pros and cons of going national, the sisters of Delta Sigma Kappa decided it could only be advantageous to them.

After reviewing all the national women's organizations who gave presentations on campus, the Delis decided that Phi Mu possessed all the qualities that they valued. On March 29, 1987, Delta Sigma Kappa was colonized by Phi Mu. Since that time, they had been working hard to prepare for their chapter installation.

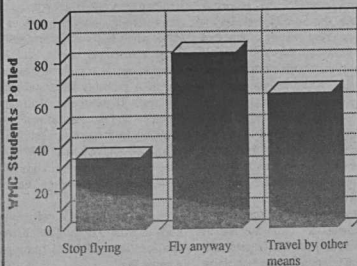
"In order to be installed as a chapter, we needed to increase our membership, which we have done. National has been very excited to see us growing so strong," said vice-president Jill Alt.

Other long term preparations included becoming familiar with Phi

Continued on page 3

Sidelights:

Due to the recent plane disasters would you...



Source: Phoenix

Sample Size: 185

12 WMC Alumni return to speak on volunteerism

By Ellen Marth/Debra Rayne

On March 13 at 7 p.m., twelve WMC alumni will be back on campus for a reunion, but the purpose of this meeting is not just to reminisce about past extracurricular activities and classes. These former students have a deeper purpose in mind; to speak with students about volunteerism and work in the non-profit sector.

One of the alumni, David Carrasco, class of '67, will be flying in from Colorado to give the first of two keynote talks. According to WMC Professor Ira Zepp, Carrasco is "the North American expert on Aztec religion." At WMC, Carrasco was instrumental in leading the Student Opportunities Services, the campus version of the Peace Corps. Now a religious studies professor at the University of



John Springer '81, Director of the Baltimore Chapter of Clergy and Laity Concerned

Colorado, he was crucial in creating a library as well as community development programs in health,

literacy, and education in the Puerto Rican village of San Narciso.

The other keynote speaker will be John Springer, class of '81, who will speak on careers in the non-profit sector. At college, Springer learned to work for peace and justice. He says, "At Western Maryland, I found socially aware people like Ira Zepp, Bob Sapora, the Palmers (Del and Nancy) and Bill Tribby. They helped me to find a way to implement my ideas."

Now director of the Baltimore Chapter of Clergy and Laity Concerned, a national interfaith organization, Springer is still upholding peace and justice issues. CALC's major interests include opposing apartheid in South Africa, and discrimination in Baltimore, provid-

Continued on page 3

Gallery One to feature members of the AEA

Phoenix Staff

The Maryland members of the Artists Equity Association, Inc., a national organization of professionals from every visual arts field, will display their works in Gallery One in the Fine Arts Building from February 28 until March 17.

Gallery One hours are 10 a.m.

to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The show's opening will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on February 28.

More than 220 artists are members of the Maryland AEA Chapter. Artists are accepted on the basis of educational background, past and present art activity, and commitment and exhibition record.



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Talent Night returns with new judges

By Jenny Otto

The judging problems encountered by CapBoard's Talent Night last year have resulted in an overhaul of the judge selection and judging processes in preparation for this year's contest to be held on April 6 in the Forum.

Wendy Davis, last year's chairperson explained, "Last time, the talent show got out of hand. We let one group play afterwards and some other people thought that it was unfair that the group got more exposure to the judges and audience."

This problem is being met head-on by taking several precautions for the 1989 show. Davis says that everyone will be given equal time this year. Also the fill-in en-

tertainment will be performed by a non-participant of the show.

This year's chairperson, Merlyn Cantrill, also has another solution to eliminate discrepancies in judging.

"This year for judges, we are asking for representatives (preferably the presidents) of each campus group including fraternities, sororities, other student organizations, two faculty members, and two secretaries. This will give us between 10-20 judges," said Cantrill.

She explained that the high number of judges is crucial for having and objective, widely-representative panel. Also some of the judges will only attend auditions and some will only be present for

the actual judging. None will judge both performances to ensure impartiality.

In addition to judging problems, Talent Night also suffered from over-crowding in the Pub. This year, however, the show will be held in the forum to eliminate overcrowding.

Talent Night is open to all but auditions are mandatory. All talents are welcome to audition.

Prizes are being offered. The winner will receive \$100. Second and third prize winners will be awarded money or gift certificates. Also, according to Aleta Bruno, 1989 May Day chairperson, the three winners will have the opportunity to perform during the festival this year.

— Tom Harbold

SCA offers fantasy and adventure

Knights in shining armour. Fair maidens. Noble lords and brave deeds. Many of us have dreamed of somehow riding a time machine back to those glorious days of "once upon a time" — go on, admit it! There's something about the Age of Chivalry that holds a continuing fascination for the modern heart, bogged down with everything from exams and grad school, to the greenhouse effect, to AIDS. Wouldn't it be nice to step back to the Middle Ages, not necessarily as they were, but as they should have been?

That dream has been given substance for the men and women, several thousand of them across the United States and overseas, who are members of the Society for Creative Anachronism, Inc., a non-profit educational organization dedicated to preserving, promoting, and recreating where necessary the arts and sciences, customs and courtesies of the Middle Ages.

Members of the SCA, as it is known, build weapons (out of rattan, not steel!), authentic shields and armor, and then fight with them in wars and tournaments. They hold feasts and revels, and workshops on such diverse topics as medieval costume, armoury, herbalism, calligraphy and illumination, brewing, and authentic music and dance. Any documentable medieval art, craft or science can be found somewhere in the SCA.

Beyond this, they have an organizational structure built up on feudal principles. The country and overseas territories are divided up into kingdoms, which are in turn subdivided into baronies, shires, and so on. Kings, and occasionally queens (yes, there are women fighters, too, although well-outnumbered by the men as yet!) win their crowns through their fighting

prowess in annual elimination tournaments or tourneys. In these the best fighters — many of them knights of the realm of travel, sometimes from hundreds of miles away, compete for the crown, and the honor of their ladies.

Escapism? Definitely! But no more so than, say, football. And the SCA has the added advantage of encouraging scholarship in history and related fields.

The SCA forms what sometimes seems almost to be a second national, even international, government, albeit one with no authority outside the realm of its organization. But then, what government has? And it's not all a game, at least not completely.

"Scadians" take the principles and customs of their organization quite seriously. Titles and positions are not frivolous — they must be earned. Not all fighters become knights, in fact, comparatively few do, due to the stringent requirements. A knight must not only be a better-than-average fighter, he (or she) must also be skilled in a wide range of courtly graces, be respected and known to be honorable, and be willing to swear a quite serious form of fealty, at least as regards the Society and Society affairs. And anyone of any rank who behaves dishonorably is likely to find himself up before a board of chivalry, where he may lose his rank, or even, in extreme or repeated cases, be banned from the Society. Knighthood-like accolades for non-fighters include the Order of the Laurel, for talent and willingness to teach in the arts and sciences, and the Order of the Pelican, for administrative service. Requirements for these are just as strict as they are for Knights. Although fighting is perhaps the most visible part of the SCA to outsiders, it is by no means the only part.

The Society is very conscious of providing for its members a "total medieval experience," therefore, all participants in formal events are expected to dress, talk, and act, insofar as possible, in the character of some person living in the time period covered by the SCA. This is rather broad — loosely, any time before 1650, so there's a lot of leeway for originality. The atmosphere at an SCA event really has to be experienced to be believed. Except for the (basically) modern English language — often with various authentic or quasi-authentic accents — and an occasional anachronistic (remember what the "A" stands for?) topic of conversation, you could almost swear you were in the time and place you are trying to recreate.

It's much more intense, at a good event, than even the best Renaissance Faire, although they can be great fun as well. Many of the regular contributors of the Renaissance Festivals, visitors, staff, and merchants, are often SCA or similar.

But whether you are a serious medieval scholar or just someone looking to escape for a few hours or days from the modern world to a place where honor and courtesy are more than empty words, and the very air seems somehow cleaner, the SCA probably has something for you. — If the sound of distant trumpets and the sight of pennons snapping from lance-pits sets your heart racing, give it a try! Chivalry may be out of fashion, but it is still alive in the Society for Creative Anachronism.

Anyone interested in forming such a group on campus should contact Tom Harbold through campus mail.

Phi Mu colony attains national fraternity status

Continued from page 1

Mu traditions and history, after all of this had been accomplished, Phi Mu was ready to install the colony as a chapter.

A private ceremony for the colony members was lead by five national representatives of Phi Mu. National Panhellenic Council Member Ruth Proctor and Chapter Helen Herlocker played a major role in the initiation process.

Also present to participate in the initiation ceremony was East

Coast Chapter Consultant Sandra Hensley, who traveled from Louisiana to offer support to the colony. Hensley lived in the guest room in McDaniel Hall during the week before installation to help with last minute details.

"There was a lot of anxiousness felt on our floor the weekend that Sandra stayed with us. But she reassured us with her advice and support, which really appreciated," said senior Kim Hoben.

Following the initiation ceremony, there was a large reception



The sisters of Phi Mu were officially inducted into the National Fraternity on Saturday, March 4.

which was attended by family members of the fraternity as well as students and faculty of WMC. National Executive members of Phi

Mu presented the chapter president Heather Willever with a sterling silver serving set at the reception, which will be left for fraternity posterity at WMC and as a remembrance of the founding of the Phi Alpha chapter.

When asked how she felt about this event, sophomore Laurie Jackson said, "I'm so proud to be a founding sister of this chapter of Phi Mu. To me it means being a part of something that can only grow stronger."

Alumni "serve freely" for others

Continued from Page 1

ing food for the hungry in Africa, and working toward peace in Central America.

Besides Carrasco and Springer, ten other former students will be present to talk to individual students and others interested in different aspects of public service. All ten alumni were in the Student Opportunities Service, an organization that sent money to the less fortunate in Puerto Rico, the Philippines and Appalachia. Additionally, the S.O.S. sent over 1500 books to a library in a small village in the Philippines called San Narciso, an operation in which Carrasco was personally involved.

Although the S.O.S. is now defunct, its ideals and beliefs continue. This year's theme, "Freely We Serve" is an inspiration as well as a reminder for the WMC community to help the needy. A student-faculty committee headed by Phil Sayre and Del Palmer, is intending to spark student interest in public service. According to Sherri Diegel, a committee member from Public Information Services, "I really hope all students turn out. Springer is very inspiring. Hearing him speak will really fire you up. He is definitely one of WMC's heroes."

In addition to the meeting in the Forum, an exhibit about student volunteerism will be outside the dining hall from March 6-17.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."

Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

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Editorial

Residence Life changes reviewed

The proposed changes in the residence life structure represent a bold move on the part of members of the administration — they are implementing some creative hard-line ideas and thus reclaiming responsibility once delegated to students.

During the sixties and seventies, students fought for autonomy from the administration. They wanted more control over their environment. They wanted more input in the way they were governed. They wanted to be responsible for themselves and for their surroundings. The result was coed dorms and the termination of the dorm-mother system. Students were hired (RA's) to be the voice of authority in the dorms, and to act as liaisons to the administrators.

But now students have given up the desire to remain completely in charge of themselves. What might be called acts of rebellion or ignorance of social mores, have shown to the administration that students no longer wish to be autonomous. In response, Residence Life has retaken some of the responsibility for controlling dorm life by creating the new policies.

The new policies include cutting the number of RA's and HC's to make room for three Residence Life Coordinators. These RLC's will serve both as an "adult presence" in the dorms and as professional advisors for programming, alcohol and drug education, and discipline. They will be the authority of the administration living in the dorms. And, although there will not be an RLC living in every building, one will be on call every night to make rounds all over campus.

The new changes in Residence Life are much needed. The old system suffered from the students' lack of respect for each other, and from their lack of confidence in the structure. The new staff will be stronger, more visible, and more active. Hopefully the staff will also be effective in preventing problems in the dorms, and in dealing with the results of

The changes are ambitious and they will take a lot of hard work on the part of the staff to be successful. At this point, many students feel that the changes won't make a real difference in the residence hall experience. This misconception will cause problems in the fall as students will expect to continue as they always have, with general disregard for rules and for each other. But the new staff structure, which will undoubtedly be more strict in the enforcement of policy, will clash with the former expectations of students.

The first few months of the semester will be difficult once students realize that the responsibility they once held is gone. Students will test the structure after they realize that something new is running the dorms. But, the long term effects of the proposed changes will be worth the hassle. After the adjustments to the shift in responsibility have been made, dorm life will be a safe, peaceful, and better experience for everyone involved.

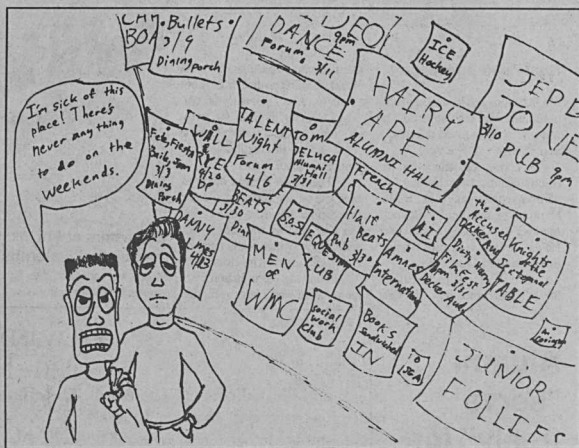


The Phoenix

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Address all mail to: The *Phoenix*, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland, 21157.



Bob Blue analyzes journalistic pursuits

Undoubtedly, being a journalist carries the most grueling demands of any occupation.

As you may remember, the person to last hold this position squashed like a cucaracha as an example to us all. Besides not pressing the limit of freedom (or is that "limiting the freedom of the press?") there are certain rules the journalist must remember.

First of all, you play the role of an intelligence agent—a gatherer of important information. You have to sift through the superficial, cumbersome details in hopes of encountering the crux of the matter. For example, when you arrive at the scene of a tragedy, the how's and why's must be carefully sidestepped.

Instead, you must take it upon yourself to diligently pursue the question: "Seeing as how your husband and five kids have shoved-off/bitten the bullet/made that final curtain call/sailed from port/kicked the bucket/played their last hole/bowled their last frame/eaten the last NutterButter, what's your next course of action?"

And sometimes the tables get turned on you, and you become the respondent to life's unanswerable questions. "Is there life after death?" "Does intelligent life exist on Capitol Hill?" "Why is Chevy Chase making another movie?"

Fully aware of the great responsibility I bore as a journalist, I turned my sights towards that thorn-laden path where the campus' problems await solutions.

Armed with an elbow and five fingers, I set out on a tour around campus to confront and to slay the

dragons of ignorance.

Behold, I first met a pro-choice group holding a small demonstration in front of Baker in memorial (but in front of Baker, I sion in *Row vs. Weighed*. They expressed to me their concern with the dramatic rise in the number of parents in this country.

To combat this exponential increase in the population of parental figures, this group formed the organization, Planned Parenthood. Planned Parenthood is working with the K.G.B. in developing new, cleaner methods to snuff out parents. This, they claim, will help to eliminate the population of unwanted adult guardians.

Pro-choice advocates argue that the decision to terminate a parent should be made by the child and his or her hit man.

Lo, I descended into the catacombs of the campus' largest chapel, wandered through the many winding, cob-webbed tunnels of the philosophy department, and sat in on the weekly meeting of a new, grass-roots religious cult.

This cult has arisen from the Yin Yang school of Chinese philosophy. I was invited to join them and to learn more about their teachings. This cult, called the Pin Pong school, combines the maintenance of a healthy table tennis physique with the Yin Yang doctrines of the fundamental balanced and complementary forces of nature, such as good and bad, light and dark, road runner/coyote, less filling/tastes great, Orioles/World Series, Star-sky/Hutch, Bartles/Jaymes.

Alas, I left B.M.C., voyaged to the sacred halls of Lewis, and en-

tered the Physics Department. There, the professors and physics majors have developed a modern technique for computing the age of

"We used to have to measure the distance to the edge of the universe and then divide by the number of grams in Grandmother Swivelhips homemade preserves," said one junior physics major, Jon Swamp, "but ever since she passed away, we've been in a jam. The new procedure calls for finding a very old star, such as the Balding Gray Dwarf, cutting it in half, and counting the rings."

Hark, with my head now swimming with arts liberals (and since it was Saturday night), I decided to shift gears to the social environment. I headed down to the Pub, which, as of March 1, has been renamed the B.E.L.C., the Beverage Education Learning Center (where you can take half- and one-credit courses in cookie-tossing and advanced shoe-shouting to fulfill your basic liberal arts requirements).

I learned that there has been a revival in the practice of dating. After several candid interviews with some of the campus' foremost relationship experts, I have formulated Bob Blue's guide to dating.

First there's going "Dutch," where the guy and girl pay for their own bill.

Then, there's going "Irish,"
when no one pays.

Finally, there's going "Russian," where you have to stand in line for three hours, and then you get arrested for loitering.

60 Seconds on Campus

Helen Lowe/Wendy Ruderman

What do you think of the proposed changes in housing and Residence Life?



I think it's a shame that they have to do this because of nasty students.



I think it's ridiculous because girls and guys are going to get together anyway.



There will be no integration between the sexes. The guy's dorm is going to be destroyed.



I don't think freshmen should be segregated as they are now. This [the new changes] will just make it worse.



I think it's good because the freshmen have a lot of problems adjusting and it will help them. Maybe their GPA's will improve.

Sam Parsia

R.J. Measday

Craig Ejik

Tami McNealy

Dina Soliman

Mary Baschoff

The Hairy Ape doesn't monkey around

No matter what your plans are this weekend, make sure you set aside time to see WMC Theater's production of *The Hairy Ape*. If you weren't in the audience for one of last weekend's shows, you definitely don't want to miss your last chance on March 9, 10, or 11.

The Hairy Ape is an intensely dramatic play which presents challenges for all aspects of the theater. Even with the inherent difficulties of the play, Director Ron Miller has done an excellent job in adapting Eugene O'Neils work for the stage.

Speaking of the stage, Designer Ira Domser has once again outdone himself with the set he has created. He has transformed the Alumni Hall mainstage into a steel jungle. Over one thousand pieces of steel pipe were used to "cage in" the actors and the audience as well. Members of the audience sit high above the stage on steel scaffolding, seemingly becoming part of the action.

One of the things that makes a play is attention to detail by the director, set designer, and actors. In *The Hairy Ape*, details like the

effective background "grinding" factory sounds, the realistic light in the furnace, and the appropriateness of the will-designed costumes work well for the production.

He has transformed... mainstage into a steel jungle. Over one thousand pieces of steelpipe were used to "cage in" the actors and the audience...

The characterizations by the actors (with the exception of a distractingly poor performance by the ship's engineer) are excellent. R.J. Measday as Mildred and Connie Geerhart as the aunt performed an extremely effective scene together. These parts are double-cast on alternate nights with Debbie Thigpen and Wendy Ruderman, respec-

tively. Also, the male supporting cast, especially Frank Kratovil as Paddy, did an outstanding job.

The contrast between the lower and upper classes is expertly depicted by Miller and Domser, with the use of lighting, costuming, set, and props. This was particularly exciting in the scene which takes place "after church." The use of masks on the upper class members is intriguing, as is the portrayed and costume of the ape in the zoo.

By far, the most incredible, powerful aspect of this production by Andreas Wood as the lead character Yank. Quite simply, his performance is flawless. It is very rare to watch an actor and believe that he has truly become the character. Not a moment goes by, however, that an audience member sees Andy Wood. He is exactly what Eugene O'Neil had in mind when he created the character of Yank. Wood's facial and body expressions combine with his excellent line delivery to create a compelling, professional dramatic performance.

News In Brief...

WMC hosts book review

Maryland: A Middle Temperament, 1634-1980, a history of this state, will be reviewed on Thursday, March 16, at noon, in McDaniel Lounge by its author, Dr. Robert J. Brugger, as part of the continuing *Books Sandwiched In* series.

Brugger is editor of the Maryland Historical Magazine and is also editing the personal papers of Dwight D. Eisenhower at Johns Hopkins University. Brugger's book, which has been called "the best history of Maryland ever written," by Baltimore Sun columnist James H. Bready, was commissioned by the Maryland Historical Society and

The audience is invited to bring a bag lunch, and beverages will be provided. Since the series is designed for people to attend on lunch hours, 10 minutes at the beginning and end of each session will be allowed for the arrival and departure of participants.

Heyen to give lecture

William Heyen, winner of many poetry prizes in the past two decades, will give the third annual Christopher Bothe Memorial Lecture at 8 pm, March 7 in McDaniel Lounge.

Heyen, a former Senior Fulbright Lecturer in Germany, will also be a part of the spring visiting poets series sponsored by the English Department.

Heyen won the Borestone Mountain Poetry Prize in 1965 for a poem in *Prairie Schooner*. He was awarded the Tietjens Memorial Award from *Poetry* magazine and the Witter Bynner Prize for Poetry in 1982.

Heyen's poetry and criticism have appeared in nearly every American literary review and in most recent anthologies. He has published more than a dozen books and chapbooks of poetry and edited two collections of contemporary American poetry. Heyen has also won fellowships from the SUNY Research and Guggenheim Foundations, the NEA Individual Creative Writing Program, and the New York Foundation for the Arts.

The annual Christopher Bothe Memorial lectureship was established in 1987 by his family and friends to support a day of residence at the College by a visiting writer, who meets with student writers in and out of class and gives a public reading/lecture. Bothe, WMC class of 1972, was a poet, award-winning journalist and printer who died in 1984.

SGA Corner

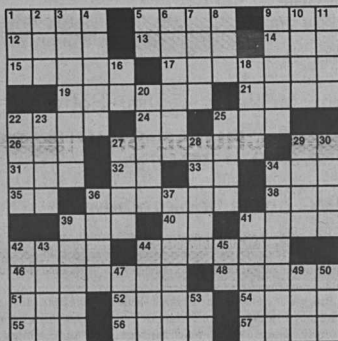
The Student Government Association sponsored a "GLAR Survey" which unveiled some predictable and interesting results. Here are some of the highlights:

When asked which meal is attended most often, lunch edged out dinner by 30 votes. And which meal is the best? Lunch is, by a whopping 97%. This finding correlates to "What changes do you feel are necessary in GLAR?" Almost everyone surveyed proposed to keep the Deli Bar open at dinner.

Other suggestions included, instituting a system to provide quick access to seconds, sticking to simpler, less extravagant meals, avoiding greasy foods, and requiring workers to wear gloves at all times.

And finally, what are the most popular dishes? Chicken sandwiches, pizza, and yes, that old favorite, fries with Old Bay Seasoning are the favorites.

SGA Officials plan to arrange a meeting with the GLAR management to discuss the results of this survey.



ACROSS

1. Mineral springs
5. First man
9. Sleep stage (abbr.)
12. Domestic
15. Dealer's used car
16. — Maria
18. Take as one's own
17. Belongs to same family
19. Sweet grape
21. Continuous mark
22. Instrument
24. Edward's nickname
25. Army Post Office (abbr.)
26. Flightless bird
27. Occurrences
29. Egyptian sun god
30. Man's nickname
31. Man's nickname
33. Reversal (pref.)
35. Impersonal pronoun
34. Cloth scrap
35. One-half en
36. Sable animal
38. Uncle
39. Edge
40. Alternating Current (abbr.)
41. Record
42. Uganda president (1971-1979)
44. Acid or vinegar
46. Satisfied
48. Aquatic animal
51. Office holders
52. W. Indian lodge plant
54. Artful
55. Female deer
56. Diplomacy
57. Ever (Poe's, pl.)

DOWN

1. Station (abbr.)
2. Cushion
3. Enamored
4. Leaf like part of flower
5. Public announcement (abbr.)
6. Mock
7. So be it
8. Molecular (abbr.)
9. Proportional relation
10. Same
11. Native of ancient Media
12. Titanium (abbr.)
18. High mountains
20. Cat
21. Distance (pref.)
23. Prophetic sign
25. Attention (abbr.)
27. Close
28. Daughter of one's brother
29. Inclined passage
30. Angry shriek
34. Person who reacts
36. Origin of money
37. Maneuver
38. Remove soda
41. Name of article
42. Sharp, caustic
43. Alone, single (pref.)
44. Former copper coin of India
45. At
47. Dine
49. Night before
50. Legal point
53. Light (abbr.)

Task force meets to improve Campus Safety

By Brian Panettiere

Last November, a committee was set up to survey and study the Department of Campus Safety at Western Maryland. This committee, the Campus Safety Mission Task Force, co-chaired by Geri Sherman and Dean Charlene Cole, is undertaking this study to update and modify the department of Campus Safety.

The task force contains three student representatives, two faculty representatives, two Student Affairs representatives, the chairwomen, and Jerry Gooding, the Director of Campus Safety. The primary goal of the task force is to provide a safe environment for the students, faculty, and administrators of the campus. Geri Sherman, in an interview with the *Phoenix*, explained the concerns, goals, and procedures of the task force.

According to Sherman, the task force is undertaking this study through the use of a survey. This survey was circulated throughout the campus to students, faculty, and administrators. Sherman was very happy with the high response rate to the survey. This survey included questions concerning security of-

campus, trespassing control, and even officer knowledge of CPR.

The task force designed a list of concerns which were to be examined to determine the most appropriate forms of action. These concerns are broken down into three categories.

The first category, concerns the Department of Campus Safety staff. The task force is studying the staff to determine policy for: its most efficient size, training of the officers, orientation of the officers, and a possible program to transform the officers into special officers who would have the power to arrest (only on this campus).

The second category undertakes the study of the policies and procedures implemented and enforced by Campus Safety. The concerns here are how to make policies and procedures better documented, take measures to inform the students about the policies, design an appropriate policy concerning the entrance of security officers into dorms, and design policies and procedures which would coincide with the local community needs.

The third category of concerns

for the study is the relationships between campus safety, the other departments, the students, and the community. Sherman told the *Phoenix* that these relationships must be improved and organized to provide a better, more effective service. The study is merely looking for the most appropriate solution or action to take concerning these items.

In regards to task force goals, Sherman explained that after last year's problems, the department's morale was very low, and required some confidence building. Sherman further explained that the department must be rebuilt, renovated, and modified. However, the goal of highest importance to the task force is to transform the department into an enforcing body which, "...provides, maintains, protects, a safe college environment by ensuring enforcement of college safety policies, rules, regulations, and state laws."

Although the study is current, results and recommendations will most likely be implemented in May.

Bill Desclak

Billy D's Men's Lacrosse preview

The Western Maryland Men's Lacrosse Team kicks off its 1989 season with a mixture of proven veterans and capable newcomers. Such an interesting mix will prove to make this season one to remember, since there will be some serious potential to raise some eyebrows.

The Terrors are led by senior Co-Captain Billy Hallett. Hallett comes from a banner junior year during which he became the all-time leading scorer at Western Maryland, and was selected as an honorable mention All-American. Hallett is joined at attack by two impressive freshmen in Dave McCook and Joe Funari. Chris Place and Mark Fesche are expected to be significant contributors as well.

At midfield, Head Coach Mike Williams chose to go with two equally distributed lines. Senior Co-Captain Jeff Downer leads one line, along with senior Vince Funari and freshman Craig Warner. Senior Mike Maseriz is the team's second leading returning scorer behind Hallett. He leads the other line with Washington College transfer Mike Pullen, while freshman speedster



Clark Hospelhorn rounds out the line. At long-stick middle the Terrors go with senior Cort Sandstrom and junior Ted Graves. Sophomore Mark "The Food Disposal" Gedney contributes from the bench.

At the big "D," Williams is going with senior returner Scott Walton, sophomore speed demon John "Guch" Bum, and freshman Dave Heritage. Freshman Doug Cossen will also contribute. Sophomore Ed "I Can Paint Anything" Dentz is the Terror's goalie, with Jim Bachman assisting in the stopper chores. Phil Key starts at face-off.

The key to the Terror's season seems to lie in a fast pace, "run and gun" style offense, coupled with a hard-nose type defense. "We like to play the unstable, high-speed game," comments Hallett, "but we also have the ability to move the ball around and control the game's tempo when necessary."

Western Maryland's lacrosse schedule pulls no punches or ducks from anybody, as they kick off the year with a schedule that would make Notre Dame's Lou Holtz proud. The Terror's first five match-ups include four teams which are either nationally ranked or of Division I status.

"The seniors have high confidence in the team's ability to take MAC's and earn a possible national ranking," states middle Mike Maseriz. "Our success lies in our ability to put out a high scoring offense, and a rough, slashing defense," continues Hallett, "in order to do that we need a high amount of discipline and commitment which I think we have."

One thing is for sure, if the Terrors lose one or two of their first "top-heavy" five games, they can't afford to sulk and hang their heads. That would only instigate a disastrous season.

We have a lot of talent and ability on this year's squad, much more than in most teams of recent memory. A winning attitude and the confidence that they can play with anybody, on any level, will prove to be the secret to that championship season, this season.

Jim Cardea

Intramurals move into the "Final Four"

It's all over. The color and pageantry of the Intramural basketball Tournament sadly came to a close last night as a new IM hoop champion was crowned before an anticipated standing room only crowd at the PELC.

At this very moment the new champs' motorcade is probably making its way down Pennsylvania Avenue, receiving a Westminster-style ticker-tape parade, before throngs of loyal fans and well-wishers. This local celebration is the climax of this season's exciting edition of the Road to the Final Four (or in this year's case, the "Road to the Final Three.")

There was no shortage of action prior to the finals, as the fifteen teams were eventually whittled down to ten for the play-offs. Among those were the surprising Pipes, who used a furious late season surge to squeak into the tournament behind freshmen Tony Ammirata and Jake Neel.

The Pipes also possessed two secret weapons in Eric Frees and Andy Steckel. Frees who has been described as "out of control" by his teammates, silenced his critics by coming up with a key steal against the Independents in a convincing first-round play-off win. With time running out, the Pipes had the game well in hand when Frees streaked by a bewildered opponent for the theft, as the frenzied crowd roared with approval.

One of the most vocal supporters was the bulky Steckel, whose massive arms are rumored to have inspired his team's unusual name.



Although Steckel has admittedly been struggling this season, he is still capable of exploding at any time. He showed this prowess by erupting for double figures against the Sig-Eps. He has still not reached his full potential, however. When asked to comment on his season, the exasperated Steckel pleaded, "Don't print my stats."

Speaking of unsung players, how about Bill Descaik? A couple of weeks ago, I took a lot of heat for giving such lavish praise to the slick backcourt man. "The guy never started a J.V. game," complained teammate Dave Cadigan. Well, since then Dez has been out of the lineup with injuries suffered during a late-night altercation. The Betes unsurprisingly have lost two games as a result. Talk about no respect. Unfortunately there was more bad news.

While on the topic of the play-

offs, how about that baffling format? IM athletes across the campus reacted with shock and anger last week when this year's format was announced. The zany set-up left the Hazers one win away from the finals, while their first place counterparts "Bachelors Best" had to win an additional game to make it just as far.

This year's set up also exposed the dark side of intramural hoops, as the dreaded scheduling conflict reared its ugly head. The Preachers were forced to forfeit their opening round play-off game, due to a previous off-campus commitment. This was especially disappointing considering that they had targeted the game for an inspirational comeback.

Instead, the Betes scrimmaged among themselves to pass the time. "I scored 48 points," gushed Jim Convery after the pick-up game. Convery hoped to duplicate that outstanding performance in regulation play.

One of the more intriguing play-off matchups had the Phi Delts who disposed of the Fearless Forcasters, pitted against the Bachelors Best. According to Mike Schmalt, the Phi Delts ducked the Bachelors during regular season play, claiming they couldn't field a team. That same night, Schmalt alleges he saw the Phi Delts in the Pub dancing the night away. As this column went to press, Schmalt was looking to pull the plug on the Phi Delts' jukebox, as his team hoped to walk into the finals. Until next time sports fans.....

Swimteam breaks records at MAC's

By Steve Harlan

The Western Maryland Swim Team completed its '89 season at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships on February 23, 24, and 25. In the three days of the meet, five WMC school records were broken, and one title was defended. The Terror men placed eighth out of thirteen and the Terror women were eleventh out of fourteen.

Junior John Ehلمان successfully defended his title in the 50-meter freestyle while breaking his own school record with a time of 21.84 seconds. Ehلمان also broke the school record in the 100-meter freestyle with a time of 49.39 seconds. He placed third in that event. Both records were set by Ehلمان on the 27 and 26, respectively, of February 1988.

Freshman Matt Cook placed second in the 100-meter and seventh in the 200-meter butterfly. Cook's trial time of 54.87 seconds in the 100-meter broke the record he set in November. Senior Captain Steve Hegna placed tenth in the 100-meter backstroke, yet broke a ten-year school record with a time of 2 minutes and 12.26 seconds. The last record broken was in the 200-meter freestyle relay. The team of Cook, freshman Trevor Wysong, Hegna, and Ehلمان set the new record with a time of 1 minute and 33.54 seconds. The only member of the women's team to place was freshman Valerie Shearer, who placed eleventh in the 100-meter backstroke.

Coach Martin "disappointed" over loss of slot in NCAA Tournament

By Steve Harlan

The Terror women finished their post-season play on February 23 with a loss to Franklin & Marshall in the semi-final round of the MAC Play-offs. This loss led to another letdown when the team did not receive a slot for the NCAA Division III Tournament.

"I was definitely disappointed," stated Head Coach Becky Martin, in reference to the NCAA Tournament. "Our record reflected the talent and excellence of the team."

The women were in the Top 20 of the nation in regards to win/loss percentage. The team entered the MAC Play-offs with a record of 19 wins and 4 losses. The first game was an 89-82 win against Moravian in the quarterfinals. This was followed by a 51-84 loss to F&M. The women finished the '88-'89 season with a record of 20



and 5. "I have no regrets about this season. The record stood for itself," stated Coach Martin.

Next year's season should be just as exciting for the women.

They are only losing one member to graduation. "We will have primarily the same team," stated Martin. "The starting five will be intact depending on Claire's situation." Claire Thevenoux is the junior exchange student who charged onto the court this season to lead the team in rebounds and was second only to junior Barb Wolf in scoring.

The other three members of the five returning will be junior Caitlin Monroe (who led the team in free throws with a percentage of 79.2), Melissa Hallmark, and freshman Angie Alfano.

Coach Martin feels that next year's team will be even better because "This year's freshmen will have a year's experience." With everyone returning for next season, the Terror women can definitely strive to better the excellent accomplishments of this past season.

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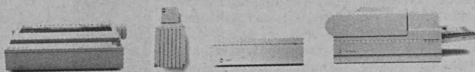
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The Phoenix

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Western Maryland College

April 13, 1989

Sexual assault policy to be set by WMC committee

By Erwin Gonzalez

In a recent study published by "Ms." magazine, 32 university/college campuses from coast to coast were surveyed and the information compiled is as follows:

- 1 in 4 women surveyed were victims of rape or attempted rape.
- 84% of those raped knew their attacker and 57% of the rapes happened on dates.
- 1 in 12 of the male students surveyed had committed acts that met the legal definitions of rape or attempted rape.



Susan Glone, WMC counselor

- 41 percent of the raped women said they expect to be raped again

Of the 3,187 female college students questioned:

- 15.3 percent had been raped
- 11.8 percent were victims of attempted rape
- 11.2 had experienced sexual coercion
- 14.5 percent had been touched sexually against their will
- 42 percent of the rape victims told no one about their assaults
- Only 5 percent reported their rapes to the police
- Only 5 percent sought help at rape crisis centers

Due to these alarming statistics concerning rape/sexual assault on university and college campuses nationwide, Western Maryland College has established a Sexual Assault Policy Committee. This committee, composed of students, faculty, administrative staff, a representative from the Department of Campus Safety, the Director of the Carroll County Rape Crisis Intervention Service, and Susan Glone of the college's counseling center,

is writing a policy to declare that sexual assault will not be tolerated on this campus.

According to Susan Glone, the policy is to include the definition of rape, resources for victims, ways to avoid high risk situations, information on the frequency of rape/sexual assaults on college campuses, and information on how drug and alcohol abuse makes people vulnerable or effects sexual assault. Also, guidelines for housing, the code of student conduct, and sanctions against a student who has been reported for rape/sexual assault will be addressed in the forthcoming policy.

It is hoped this effort will encourage victims to come forward, report any incidence of rape/sexual assault to the college, and offer re-assurance that action will be taken. If this procedure is followed, the frequency of such occurrences may be drastically reduced.

The "Journal Of College Student Personnel" notes, "Coercive sex is a problem that needs to be addressed on college campuses. It is probably unrelated to the specific environment of the institution. It most frequently occurs in a private



Stranger than Fiction, one of the three bands of the Amnesty International Benefit last Saturday

Wages to increase

By Andrea Covington

The Financial Aid Office plans to increase the College Work Study wage to \$3.75 this coming fall semester.

According to Caryl Conner, Director of Financial Aid, the Board of Trustees voted to raise the wage in order to increase student incentive to join the CWS program and to keep more working students on campus. "We would like more [students] to stay on," stated the Director. "We can't compete with McDonald's, but we would like to try."

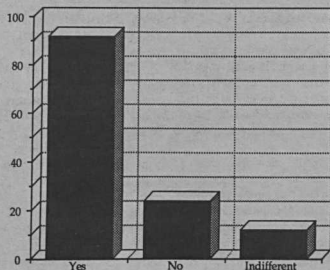
WMC currently has 269 students in CWS, but has a potential for 385. "We see the problem as a wage one," commented Ms. Conner.

In response to questions about the current congressional bills to raise the minimum wage, Ms. Conner replied that the college has made no plans concerning a federally mandated wage increase. The bills currently in both the House and Senate would raise the minimum wage to \$3.85 in 1990, \$4.25 in 1991, and \$4.65 in 1992. Congress also sets the requirements to qualify for CWS, but the Director was not aware of whether these requirements would be tightened or not.

Continued on Page 7

Sidelights:

Do you think the government should put more spending into the prevention of environmental disaster?



Source: Phoenix

Sample Size: 128

Gonzalez, jazz band headline Talent Night

By Mimi Kideckel

Instead of Pub Night being the main attraction on Thursday April 6, a crowd of WMC students was packed into the Forum to watch WMC's annual Talent Night.

Before the competition portion of the show began, the crowd was entertained by the newly formed WMC jazz band/workshop. Led by Stephen "Bo" Eckard, the band played blues classics such as "All Blues" by Miles Davis. Student performers in the jazz band included Laura Beckoff, Eric Byrd, Jamie Davis, Greg Dockery, and lead vocalist Michela Patterson. In addition to playing an hour before the contest, the band also provided music between each act.

The first competitor in the talent show began his act with flashing colored lights and a cloud of smoke. When the music began to play, Kevy K and Cool GDC performed



WMC Jazz Band performed as part of last Thursday's Talent Night in the Forum.

several original rap songs.

Second to compete was comedian Ben Gonzales with the help of an assistant. Gonzales entertained the crowd with magic tricks a la "Three's Company." He also held the crowd's attention with his down-home fiddling accompanied

by a synthesizer.

Scott Carter, the third contestant in the talent show, displayed his musical abilities by singing and playing the acoustic guitar, "Son of a Son," "Fire and Rain,"

Continued on page 7

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JOB

job \ˈjɒb\ 1. a: a piece of work; specif. a small miscellaneous piece of work undertaken or ordered at a stated rate.

rate \ræɪ\ 1. a reckoned value.

mon-ey \ˈmɒn-ē\ 1. something generally accepted as a medium of exchange or means of payment.



LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB, CONTACT
THE MARKETING OFFICE AND SPEAK WITH
MARY JO COLBERT. (EXT. 295)

Jacques Brel to be performed at WMC

by Alicia Janney/Woody Cornell

The soul-stirring musical revue, *Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris*, will be the final theater production of the spring. Exploding with passion, *Jacques Brel* attempts to explain the manipulation of human values in a not-so-perfect world.

The company is very enthusiastic about the revue. Director Tim Weinfield describes it as "an antidote for futility, as assiduous warning for the future."

Mike Pressimone, a member of the cast, adds that "It is unusual to find music that really means



something."

Mary Lee Schmall, musical director for *Jacques Brel*, feels that the revue is very unique and that it is music to grow to love. "Jacques Brel explores loss, waste, brutality, and impotence while simultaneously revealing compassion, understanding, love, and intimacy."

Armand "Rock" Reiser, a sophomore communications major and member of the cast, says "The

performance requires actors to feel the music as they sing it."

Senior communications major Coleen Foley perceives the revue as "intensely political, yet beautifully romantic." Likewise, graduate student Kathy Shilling calls *Jacques Brel* "very eye-opening and true to life."

Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris will debut April 20th and runs through the 22nd and again the 27th through the 29th. All shows begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Understage. Admission is \$4. Reserve seating only, please phone 857-2448 for information and reservations.

504 services suffer from student ignorance

By Jenny Otto

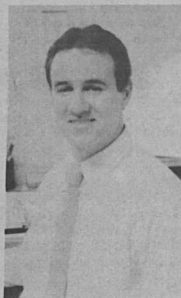
"Don't undertake vast projects with half-vast ideas," states the bumper sticker tacked up on the bulletin board at the Academic Skills Center. The ASC is one vast project with vast ideas which has not been fully utilized. The fault of this, according to coordinator Randy Roberts, lies in the general lack of knowledge or perhaps sheer ignorance on the part of students of this useful service.

The Academic Skills Center is a facility developed by Dean MacVittie, Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs, and is located in the basement of Albert Norman Ward. Roberts' job is to coordinate student tutors on campus, to provide a series of constructive workshops, and help students who are either on Academic probation, or just need basic aid in their studies.

The dilemma that has developed, however, is that the center has had a very feeble response since its birth about a year ago. Roberts claims this could be due to its obscure and inconvenient location on campus, but places more blame on the general lack of cooperation towards his facility.

"I've been a teacher for twenty years and I think I really have something to offer," he said.

In March, Roberts held a series of workshops that covered areas from time management to notetaking to stress during finals. Unfortunately, the turnout for these helpful sessions was zero. Roberts feels that no matter what kind of student you are, "there is always room for improvement."



Matt Jackson, Coordinator of 504 services

Whether the workshops were well-publicized cannot be an argument for this lack of attendance as Roberts advertised through personal letters to students on academic probation, signs around campus, and notes in "WMC This Week."

Although MacVittie had probation students in mind when she formed the Academic Skills Center (there are just under 200 students on academic probation this semester), it is not exclusively for these people.

"People view the center as remediation. There is a stigma attached to it," said Roberts. Anyone who wants to improve his grades, cut back on academic anxiety, or as Roberts said, "Be successful in life by setting goals and managing time," can certainly find the workshops useful, no matter what his or her GPA. The workshops will be

re-offered during the month of April.

The 504 Office, interrelated with the Academic Skills Center yet fulfilling different goals, is also found in the basement of ANW. Matt Jackson, director of Disabled Student Services (504 Office), seeks to converge the two services into a more "centralized approach." The name "504 Office" comes from Section 504 - The Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which is a law found under public education stating that disabled students cannot be discriminated against in any way on campus.

Right now, Jackson works with 23 undergraduates by helping with scheduling, classroom problems, prospective disabled students, personal counseling, and even deals with disabled relatives who want to attend graduation, but need special accommodations. Perhaps a stigma is also placed on this office as Jackson stressed that he not only works with physically disabled students, but also with ones who have mental learning problems.

"This place exists for number one. If you have problems as a result of any sort of disability, you should not tough it out in the classroom. I am here to help you out," said Jackson. This includes problems from slow reading to not being able to pass the math proficiency test.

In general, the message conveyed by Jackson and Roberts is that the Academic Skills Center and the 504 Office are open to all undergraduates. It is a well-qualified "helping hand" that can improve anyone's skills.

News Brief...

Carroll art exhibit opens

Jeffrey D. Fisher, professor of psychology at the University of Connecticut, will speak on "Recipient Reactions to Help" Monday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge.

Fisher has published a three volume series of "New Directions in Helping," including recipient reactions to aid, help-seeking, and applied perspectives on help-seeking and receiving in the field of psychology.

Safety tops women's concerns

By Bob Brown

The Women's Concerns Alliance, under the leadership of president Wendy Skidmore and advisor Tim Weinfeld, have started another busy semester as one of this campus' most active affinity groups.

The principle program this semester is a self-defense class held on Tuesdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Wrestling Room (or in the Multi-Purpose Room) in the lower level of the P.E.L.C. The W.C.A. highly encourages everyone, especially women, to investigate the self-defense class. Self-defense, when learned properly, can be an invaluable source of self-protection and self-confidence. Mr. Dwight Horsey, the instructor, has had 12 years of experience in the subject.

Other projects for this semester are already in the works. There are plans to distribute small whistles that can be attached to keychains to the women students, to create a student-volunteered escort program (in addition to the service that Campus Security provides), and to have the school install more adequate lighting in the remote areas on campus, such as the parking lots.

The W.C.A. is not as effective as it could be because there is a temporary lull in the number of members and supporters. However, there is no lack of candidates to be members, or at least regular attenders of the W.C.A., since everyone on this campus, female and male, can be concerned and take part. The next meeting is just three days away—this Sunday, April 16, at 8:00 p.m. in PA house 127.

KME Math Teaser

Problem by Michael Steuben

Five poor but enterprising girls in Hong Kong want to weigh themselves on a coin-operated scale for the price of a single coin. Two of the girls climb on the scale at the same time, drop in the coin, and note their combined weight. Then one girl steps off, another steps on, they note the weight again, and so forth, until they have accumulated the following series of readings: 183, 186, 187, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 196, and 200 pounds. They ask a tourist (you) to decide their individual weights. Can you help them?

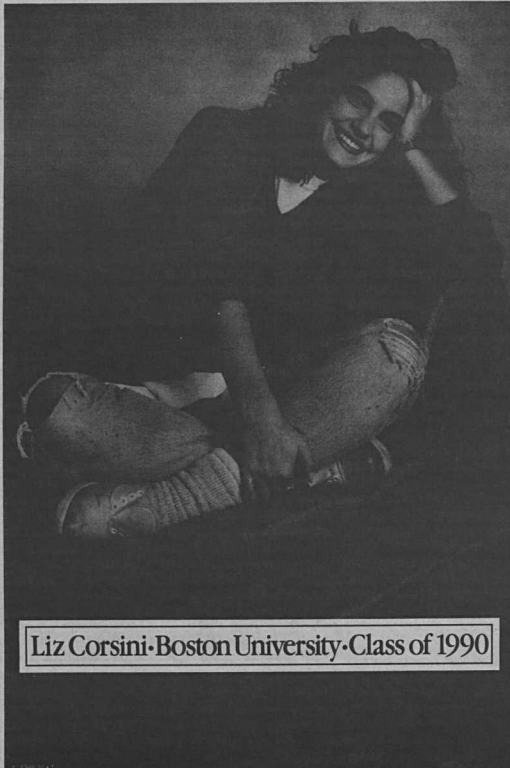
Send solutions to Beth Van Pelt, Box 321. The person to send in the first correct answer will receive a milkshake at Baugher's, courtesy of the math department.



The S.G.A. will sponsor a party on Sat. April 15th starting at 4:15. Two live bands will provide the entertainment. Come dance your butt off or we'll get you!

The S.G.A. Jail and Bail program, sponsored by Andrea Covington, raised a total of \$192.18. The money will go to Heros, Inc., a non-profit organization that provides financial aid to the families of police officers and firefighters killed in the line of duty.

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



Liz Corsini·Boston University·Class of 1990

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Editorial

Apathy is not a valid excuse

Apathy is no longer an excuse.

It used to be the most common response to the question "What is wrong with this campus?" Every time an issue was raised that had to do with the disintegration of the morals, attitudes, and especially the lack of involvement of WMC students, all conjectures were silenced by the word "apathy." It seemed plausible enough. After all, if students don't care about anything, then they won't be politically involved, join clubs, or become part of the volunteerism movement.

But wait—from the reaches of the campus, something is happening. The very people who have been accused of doing nothing but swilling beer and locking themselves into the watch-out-for-#1 mode, are working for world peace and human understanding. Students at WMC actually do believe in things and they are involved in causes.

For example, last Sunday's "March for Women's Rights" in Washington, D.C. attracted six-hundred thousand of people from all over the country, including at least 40 from WMC. Men and women from this campus marched to gather the support of the nation in order to pass ERA and to support the legality of abortion. The purpose of the annual event, led by the National Organization for Women (NOW), is to enlighten the nation and the world for the necessity of equality as the first step to peace and justice.

Also, the Amnesty International chapter on campus is experiencing increasing support from students and faculty. The group which was started last fall by Professor Christian Nichols and a few interested students, has blossomed into the most active non-Greek organization on campus. They write letters to oppressive governments in order to free "prisoners of conscience" and to support human rights all over the world. They have been involved in a massive recycling effort in conjunction with the Ecology Club. The two groups are working to secure the nation's ecological future by reusing aluminum from cans. Most recently, Amnesty held a benefit concert to raise money for their cause.

The Black Student Union sponsored an impressive Black History Month earlier this semester which included a march against racism. The students involved in this group work constantly against racial discrimination of any kind. Their presence on this campus has drawn people together by causing everyone to rethink their attitudes and prejudices.

So apathy really isn't rampant at WMC. But, maybe a few apathetic minds who won't look any farther than their own back yards are the real reason for the college's ever-present problems.



Amnesty works for freedom, consciousness

Editor:

The WMC chapter of Amnesty International is quickly growing into one of the largest extra-curricular groups on campus.

The group, in its first year of existence, has already sponsored several petition drives, participated in a national Amnesty convention in Baltimore, planned a benefit concert, recruited a liberated prisoner of conscience to speak on campus, participated in the Coalition for Environmental Concern, along with holding regular meetings and letter-writing sessions.

Many people ask, "What is Amnesty International?" It is a world-wide organization dedicated to upholding human rights in all nations. Amnesty recognizes prisoners of conscience in countries around the world, making no discriminations against any political

view so long as peoples' rights are upheld.

Another question frequently asked is, "How can I change things?" The WMC chapter is what is termed as an "Urgent Action" network, which means each week a newsletter is sent to the group notifying them of a prisoner in danger. The members of the group write letters to different governments informing them that they disagree with the inhumane treatment of these people, and request that they be treated fairly. While this protest may seem weak, the volume of letters sent makes for bad publicity for the government. This method of protest causes about 50% of the prisoners adopted by Amnesty to be treated fairly and in some cases to be released.

While the Urgent Action network is the largest portion of

Amnesty, there are other divisions as well. "Student Action" is a program issued every month relating to a specific country. This program allows students to learn about governments of different countries and see the changes made in them due to their actions. The goal of the WMC chapter is to move into Student Action by the end of this semester.

Besides Urgent and Student Action, Amnesty sponsors many enjoyable activities for all students. The most recent activities were a prisoner of conscience who spoke in McDaniel Lounge and a benefit concert.

Meetings are held every Monday at 6:30 in Memorial 113. For more information, contact Chris Davis at 848-4117 or Sam Parsia at 876-8354. Sam Parsia



The Phoenix

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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. Editorials 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. Letters must be submitted by the Thursday before publication to be considered. All letters must be no longer than one page, typed, double-spaced, and signed. A phone number must be included for verification purposes.

Address all mail to: The Phoenix, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland, 21157.

Walsh urges balloon ban on campus

Editor:

How many people remember the year 1987? It was the year that 864 dolphins beached themselves on our shores. Everyone probably remembers the sludge, full of plastics and medical waste that plagued our shores and caused a mass suicide of sea animals. Again recall that year, to be precise, remember Labor Day. On that day a 1,000 pound leatherback turtle, an endangered species, washed up at Sea Girt, N.J. In an autopsy, a latex balloon was found in the pyloric valve. This blockage prevented the passing of food to the intestines—the turtle starved to death. Since this incident, all of the

turtles that have washed ashore have been examined—half of which had plastics in the digestive system.

But, not only is sea life affected. 100% of 15 species of sea birds' chicks have had latex in their bodies. This was found in New Jersey, Massachusetts, Florida, Texas, California, and Hawaii.

Many organizations and schools launch balloons for pen pals or celebrations. One group of students in Virginia released balloons in hopes of receiving a pen pal. One of the balloons was found in Scotland. Can you imagine how many may have landed in the ocean, killing sea and marine life?

It would be impossible to follow each balloon and to watch each animal. And turtles don't return the cards.

My purpose of this letter is in hope that our college can join other schools and districts in a "no balloon" policy. This would mean that at special occasions, instead of launching balloons, take alternate courses—find a non-dangerous way of celebrating that won't kill innocent animals.

For more information please contact: Balloon Alert Program, 9 Pine Fork Drive, Toms River, New Jersey 08755.

Cyndy Walsh

60 Seconds on Campus

Helen Lowe/Wendy Rudeman

Do you think abortion should be illegal?



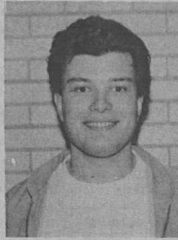
Definitely not, it's a woman's own right to her body and the government should have no say in it.

Debbie Thigpen



NO!! If you take away a woman's right to do what she wishes with her own body then you are setting her back more than 100 years.

Natalie Regensburg



Yes!! No one has the right to take life, even if it is only the potential to be life. The Catholic Church, which I follow, also does not permit it. People should be careful!

David Dinges



No, I think it should be legal under certain circumstances. Also, it is safer if it is legal.

Stephanie Cordon



No, because it's destruction of freedom.

Daniel Mills

Bob Brown

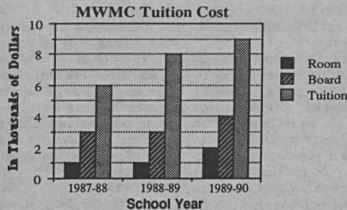
Blue notes tuition increase at Mid-Western Maryland College

I recently visited the exiled Bob Brown who is taking some courses at nearby Midwestern Maryland College, down the road in Westminster. He gave me a copy of a letter that the President of the college had sent to all of the students just before Spring Break to announce the upcoming rise in tuition. Bob Brown gave me a copy to share with you here at Western Maryland, hoping that we'd never be subjected to the same kind of foolishness.

Dear Midwestern Maryland Students:

Despite the fact that ice, snow, and air surround us as I write this letter, we all can take heart that I can write in any kind of weather and that another spring is upon us. Those who journey to "The Mount" in the spring, but particularly between March 20 and June 20, are undoubtedly oppressed by Midwestern Maryland's scenery, its social stagnancy, and its promise of tuition and room/board price growth.

Recently, Dr. Takemtu Kleeners, a philosopher named Mudflapville's 1988 Professor of the Year by the Council for the Advancement and Augmentation of the Cost of Education and by the



Trucknegie Foundation for Making a Killing, made such a visit himself.

During his visit, Professor Kleeners admitted to me that he had bowel disorders and that small liberal arts colleges like Midwestern Maryland are "the entrepreneurs" of American higher-priced education. You can be sure of that.

Such salvation comes by way of administrators who are dedicated to the subtle art of tuition hiking. Too often, at the large, basically research-oriented institutions of the land, "undergraduates get their money's worth." At a smaller college, we have the potential to avoid this sort of corruption.

Yet the cost of the 13:1 student/faculty ratio which allows M.W.M.C. to provide a truly expensive education is not insubstantial. Accordingly, the expense of

attending Midwestern Maryland College in 1989-90 will be:

Room: 1,763.00
Board: 2,183.1415926535
Tuition: 6,zillion.45
2MUCH4U2P.AY

In addition, to support our standing faculty and students, we have embarked upon a major adventure, the cost of which will not be borne by junior Scott Errand's tuition dollars. I speak, of course, you silly persons, of the plans to renovate my yacht...I mean, the Hooville Library. ('And all the Hoo's in Hooville joined hands around the Administration building and sang songs of joy, undaunted by the Grinch Who Stole Education.')

The cost will be supported entirely by the sale of Fort Knox or

by last week's mark-ups in the College Bookstore.

The new library, which promises to be one of the most splendid in the country for a college of our name, will be constructed, amazingly enough, without the faculty and students being able to use it.

By doubling the size of the library, moving the sixth floor into the basement, the second floor to the top level, and the card catalogues into the bathrooms, we here at Midwestern Maryland are underlining, bold-facing, italicizing, and superscripting our commitment to provide you with a solid, well-rounded liberal arts education as well as twice the number of desks and walls on which to inscribe your personal comments.

As Professor Kleeners observed, 'I believe in my pancreas of pancrei that there is no better preparation for bankruptcy than to get here at Midwestern Maryland.'

And while you may get educated here, it is the providing of tuition of this price that distinguishes M.W.M.C. as one of the premier institutions in the United States.

So hurry up and send a check for \$15000 to M.W.M.C. With

your payment you will receive a complimentary set of Ginsu knives: one for tomatoes, one to cut soupcons, and one for the cafeteria steaks. If you are one of the first 100 callers, you will receive, at no extra cost, the amazing new Cadbury's Diamelle Condom. Please, send no cash. Include \$849.95 for shipping and handling, and allow two semesters for delivery.

Toodles XOXOXO,
R.H. Rooms
President

P.S. After extensive research, we have deemed it financially irresponsible to start a campaign to raise \$8 million in order to provide eight thousand \$1000 scholarships/grants. Such tomfoolery is no better than our country mending its military budget to provide food and better jobs for our poor. It also shows ignorance to the fact that libraries make a campus, not the students.

FINANCIAL ODE

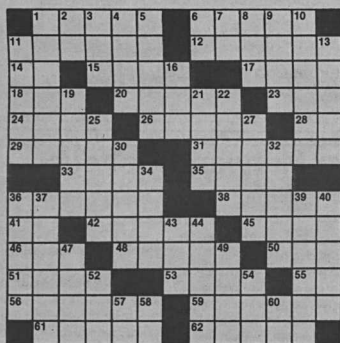
[Education's price has risen so high]
[I must renounce beer and the keg.]
[In order to sport next year's bill]
[I shall auction my arm and my leg.]

First Annual Road Race

**TARGET Affinity Group
&
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity**

co-sponsored by
Westminster Road Runners
Saturday, April 29, 1989
8 a.m.
at Western Maryland College

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For more info call 876-8531



ACROSS

DOWN

1. Area to receive guests
6. Content area
11. Age
12. Vow
14. Impersonal pronoun
15. Donated
17. Unknowns (abbr.)
18. Bill
20. Means of accomplishment
23. Having the quality of (inf.)
24. Solo vocal piece
26. Resist; defy
28. Argon symbol (abbr.)
29. Fish hook leader
31. To an excessive degree
32. Variant of scion
35. Upper part of glacier
36. Edam
38. Fr. Painter Fernand
41. Male pronoun
42. Traumatic sensory stimuli
45. Rattling throat sound
46. Dine
48. Horses
50. Rest
51. Same
53. Mexican food
55. Southern state (abbr.)
56. Races
59. Outdoors person
61. Deities
62. Coach

1. Planet
2. Near
3. Drug; haul
4. Spank
5. No
6. Public announcement (abbr.)
7. Football position (abbr.)
8. Extravagant activity (abbr.)
9. No one
10. Lacking total center
11. King of golden touch
13. Passage or opening
16. Christmas
19. My sister's daughter
21. Black
22. Take pleasure in
25. Strange
27. Machine pivoted on fulcrum
30. Not a winner
32. Royal
34. Roman emperor
36. Shout of approval
37. Firmament
39. Number
40. Repave
43. Large vessel; tub
44. Decree by legislation
47. Distance (pref.)
49. Blumhad
52. No (Soc.)
54. Indistinct tumor (inf.)
57. 3 feet (abbr.)
58. Steamship (abbr.)
60. 3.14159

Vernon publishes book on deafness

Dr. McCay Vernon, professor of psychology, has published a new book entitled, *The Psychology of Deafness: Understanding Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing People*.

The book argues that deafness is a psychological variable — that the life experiences of the hearing impaired differ in consistent ways from those of people who are not deaf.

Vernon is director of the WMC Institute of Hearing Impairment and has received several awards, including a Special Achievement Award for his service as National Human Service Advisor for the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation Fighting Blind-

ness.

Vernon recently published a book for national use called *The Randy Inksp Story: Keys to Success for Hard-of-Hearing People* and contributed to a book called *USHER'S SYNDROME: What It Is, How to Cope, and How to Help*.

Vernon has 30 years of clinical experience with Usher's Syndrome and has published extensively on deaf-blindness.

This new text is co-authored by Jean Andrews of Lamar University, a former graduate of the Masters Program at WMC. Vernon, well-known from his expertise in the field, calls *The Psychology of Deafness* his most important book.

—Bill Desciak

Chambers to serve on committee

President Robert Chambers will join other distinguished academicians on Brown University's Council on Graduate Education this May.

The group, made up of about 40 people from around the nation, will map out the future of the Graduate School at Brown with suggestions for significant change.

"I feel I need help in figuring out how best to face the next decade," states Philip J. Stiles, Dean of Brown's Graduate School, who is gathering "a group of extraordinary scholars and other accomplished people who share a deep concern for the future of American Scholarship."

Billy D's Spring Sports predictions

Well, here we are for another fun-filled spring on the hill. I hope your spring break was as exotic and exciting as mine — but that's behind us. Let's get back to business.

Unfortunately, you guys missed my predictions for The Big Dance, alias the NCAA Basketball Tourney, due to the timing of spring break this year. I can honestly say, however, that none of my final four picks made it to Seattle. Also, Dr. Fennell (known to some as "Skippy the Greek") went 0-4 as well. And I have the documents to prove it.

Well, Skip, since we are seemingly of equal talent, maybe you can take over my job, seeing that I am out of here this spring. It pays well, and the chicks never leave you alone! (If you believe that one I have an exquisite three bedroom condo overlooking beautiful downtown Westminster on McDaniel 4th floor...)

What were some of the disappointments in this year's tournament? They were the Big East's Pitt, and Syracuse, also North Carolina, Arizona and the entire SEC. Who is destined to become next year's national champs? UNLV. Tark the Shark robbed the cradle with the team he brought into this year's NCAA's; next year is his year.

On campus the spring sports scene is in full tilt. Here's what we've got:

Men's Baseball:

John Fitzsimmons comes back from a fine season which consisted of a .375 batting average, 26 runs, and 27 R.B.I.'s while at third. He's joined by hot-hitting Bill Butz at left, and dependable K.C. Crystal behind the plate. Other returning starters are shortstop Ed Morianity, sophomore first baseman Rob Howell, and right fielder Joe Her-

man. Look for strong freshman support combined with some hard hitting offense, and stingy "D" to make this a year that would make my buddy George up on the Hudson proud.

Men's Tennis:

Senior Captain Kevin Resh, and sophomore Tim Ruggles are the leading returners for the "Big O's" (my main man Alex's) tennis team this year. The two will also combine for the Terror's number one doubles tandem.

Other returning letter winners are Chris Weber, Todd Geiser, Eric Gentemy, and Matt Levy. Look for Big Ben "Bjorn" Franklin to contribute as well. Getting a lob over him when he rushes net is like getting a jumper off against Dick "The Skyscraper" Claycombe or Hap "In Your Face" Purcell. Not an easy job, believe me!

Women's Tennis:

Beth Yingling, Erika Gil, and Jennifer "Martina" Manger are Coach Weyers' big returners for the '89 season. The squad includes some scrappy underclassmen: Regina Woolen, Lisa "Rambo" Allwine, Sargeet Gressieux, and freshmen Kim Bergen, Dede Binder and Gina Gargue. Their combined talents should prove to make this year's team line-up interesting. Look for Manger to get a surprise bid to the open.

Track and Field:

Finally, the real man's sport. I tell you, Rick Carpenter has his hands loaded with talent this year. In the field events we have Big Ben Kling tossing some serious implements along with "The Jaws" (I'm not even going to try to spell his name, but you all know who I'm talking about) doing some pretty impressive throws himself.

First year thrower Barb Wolf should prove to be a pleasant sur-

prise for coach Sam Case. He'll realize that her true talent lies off the hardwoods (easy Becky, easy).

In the distance events we have a strong lot of cross-country guys coming back. This group includes Doug "Lance Romance" Ripley, Ben "The Mad Fiddler" Gonzales, Brian "Get a Life" Tempe, Joe "That's Right, I'm Engaged" Embrey, Andrew (I can't spell his last name, so let's leave it at that), "The Guido" and Big Bad Joey McLane.

The women's team is full of talent as well. Sandy "I Can't Get This Smile Off My Face" Metz, Jill "I Can't Drive 55" Richards, and Tracey Snyder wrap up the women's distance.

Cubby Dahl appears to be buckling down this year, as she's doing exceptionally well in the hurdles, sprints and jumping events. Kim Loehmann is out and about, making some waves in the middle to low distances. Bev "Nice Rock" Tempion is also contributing in the sprints and jumping events.

On the men's side, Ethan "Mr. WMC" Langford is vaulting and long-jumping up to par. Additionally, freshman Brett Cohen will contribute in the jumps as well.

And finally, we come to the sprinters. I'm telling you ladies, we have some serious stallions here. The men are headed by Jude Yearwood, Matt "I Forgot My Spikes" Brown, Brian Hughes and Mike "Nice Wig" Kunzer. The Good Doctor (also known as Coach Doug Renner) has really helped these previously timid youngsters to come a long way. Oh yeah, some newcomer named Bill Desciak should contribute. He's not that bad, but he really does have some cute legs. Until next time.....

Talent Night becomes big hit



Continued from page 1

and "Friend of the Devil" complemented Carter's relaxed playing style.

The final competitors in Talent Night were Daki Venetoulis, Scott Murchison, and Dave Wessel, performing one of their heavy metal originals and afterwards a blues jam. Murchison and Wessel captivated the audience with their intricate guitar solos.

The panel of judges consisted of members of various campus organizations. Alecia Janney, representing Phi Mu said, "I think the judging was very fair because of the diverse panel." Each group was judged on originality, showmanship, presentation, and talent.

Daki, Scott and Dave were runners up and received a prize of \$10; Kevy K and Cool GDC received \$25 for coming in at third place; Scott Carter was awarded \$50 for his second place prize; and Ben Gonzales, the first place winner, was presented with \$100.

College views Sexual Assault issue

Continued from page 1

home or apartment, occasionally in a fraternity or residence hall, or in a parked car."

Explaining why the college is just beginning to form a rape/sexual assault policy Ms. Gloré stated, "The issue has never been ignored previously; there just hasn't been a policy. The college in the past has worked with victims and will continue to work with victims in cooperation with Rape Crisis Intervention Services in Westminster."

When the policy is written and published, students, faculty, and staff will be notified and issued a copy. It is the hope of Susan Gloré that the policy will serve as a catalyst to spark educational programs, particularly those examining the roles of men and women. She acknowledges that "it is very difficult for male/female victims to come forward," but it is crucial if progress is to be made.

As of now the most important question being raised, to which there is no immediate answer, is once the policy is written will the college stand behind it? Time will be the judge.

Jim Cardea

Intramural b-ball ends season on comic note



Intramural Basketball has finally come to a close, as the Hazers and the Bachelors Best got together shortly after spring break to play for the championship. Unfortunately, this long-awaited game, conducted nearly three weeks after it was supposed to be, was hardly worth the wait. This normally serious event turned into a rip-roaring, knee-slapping affair. Hardcore intramural hoop fans across the campus looked on in horror as the two conference winners went from trading baskets to trading punchlines. By the time the game was mercifully over, anyone who managed to keep a straight face probably noticed that the Bachelors Best laughed their way to a 16 point win and the championship shirts.

"Let's put it this way, there was some championship intensity out there," wisecracked a victorious Mike Schmall.

The atmosphere was just as festive on the losers side, where several Hazers could not manage to keep a straight face. When asked to comment on the highlights of the game a playful Paul Holloway mused, "I scored four points."

This type of dry humor was a far cry from the semi-final matchup between the Betes and Bachelors which was played several weeks before. In a game that featured fierce intensity, the Bachelors managed to turn back a hungry Bete team 61-46, despite the presence of Bill Desciak who returned to action after a three week lay-off.

Prior to tip-off, one could feel the electricity in the air as cries of "Let's go Red" were heard echoing from the rafters. Bete forward Dave Cadigan added to the excitement by sporting his "Gourmet Wine and Spirits" jersey.

When the game got under way, Bete fans were quickly silenced as the Bachelors grabbed the early lead. The courageous Desciak,

however, soon answered with a trifecta to knot the score at six. At this point, the Bachelors received a tremendous boost when a tardy Eric Fairfield emerged from behind the blue curtain, textbooks in hand. Fairfield quickly dropped the books and inserted himself into the game and the Bachelors went on to a commanding 26-14 half-time lead.

At the half, the Betes tried to figure out a way to stop the red-hot Jackson Taylor, while most of the crowd immediately shifted their attention to the Phi Alpha - Phi Sig thriller being played on the next court. The two sororities seemed to sense this added attention and they immediately responded by elevating the level of play. Dawn Erbe had the joint rocking when she promptly lost two defenders and nailed a three point bomb to slice a Phi Sig lead to 16-3. Erbe's teammates offered little help however, as the Phi Sigs bullied their way to an insurmountable 23-3 halftime lead.

When the men's game resumed, there was little doubt as to who was in control, as the Bachelors 12 point lead quickly turned into a 16 point bulge. The Betes refused to die and rallied to within 30-21, but Chris Flatter's lay-up with 7 minutes to play put the Bachelors up 48-33 and they never looked back. A Taylor lay-up several minutes later effectively put the game out of reach at 54-35.

"I'm kinda open you guys," snapped a frustrated Chris Dolch during a time out. But it was too late. Time ran out on the Betes as Desciak gallantly played to the buzzer. With the win, the Bachelors were able to notch their second triumph in as many tries against the Betes this season.

Perhaps former J.V. great Barry Buckalew, who was in attendance, summed it up best after the game when he said, "The former varsity players simply beat the former J.V. players." Until next time.

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Announcing: The John P. Barthel '48 Memorial Poetry Competition

PRIZES: \$50 (1st place) \$30 (2nd place) \$20 (3rd place)

Competition Guidelines:

- 1) The subject matter for the competition is "home and the family."
- 2) Length shall be limited to not less than 14, but not more than 30 lines.
- 3) Eligibility is limited to students currently enrolled at WMC.
- 4) All entries must be typed, with entrant's name and campus box number in the upper right hand corner of the page.
- 5) Submit entries to Professor Kathy Mangan, English Department, by April 20, 1989.

Fisher to speak on help

Jeffrey D. Fisher, professor of psychology at the University of Connecticut, will speak on "Recipient Reactions to Help" Monday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge.

Fisher has published a three volume series of "New Directions in Helping."

Otenasek express thanks

This letter was forwarded by President Chambers to be shared by the campus community.

Dear Dr. Chambers,

It has been almost three months since Lindsey's death. Much has transpired in that time and many have tried to ease our sorrow. The Memorial Service at WMC was a warm expression of the College's participation in our grief. We thank you for that and ask that you extend to the entire college community our heartfelt thanks for their concern.

We are most thankful to Western Maryland for the time Lindsey spent there. She loved the school and, while there, developed the confidence to spend the semester in London. Despite the outcome, we would not have robbed her of any of those happy, memorable experiences.

We want to take this opportunity to say "thank you."

Sincerely,
Peggy and Dick Otenasek

Cinquino to review book today

A *Bright Shining Lie*, by Neil Sheenan, will be reviewed today in McDaniel Lounge, as part of the "Books Sandwiched In" program.

Lt. Col. Joseph Cinquino, professor of Military Science, will review this journalistic account of John Paul Vann's life in Vietnam from 1962-72. The book claims to reveal the "truth of Vietnam as it unfolded in the eyes of Vann: the arrogance and professional corruption of the U.S. military system of the 60's; the incompetence and venality of the South Vietnamese Army; the nightmare of death and destruction that began with the arrival of the American forces."

Sheenan was a Vietnam war correspondent for UPI and the *New York Times*. In 1971, he obtained Pentagon Papers which brought the *Times* the Pulitzer Prize gold medal for meritorious public service.

This week's Crossword Answers:

SALON ROMA
MATURE DEVOTE
ST GAVE ANON
DUN LEVER ENT
A RICH TRAFFIC
SMELL CYCLER
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CHEESE DECER
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The Phoenix

Vol. IX, Number 10

Western Maryland College

April 27, 1989

New conduct policies set for Fall Semester

By Jenny Otto

New changes in the college's conduct policy were recently announced by Philip R. Sayre, Dean of Student Affairs. The new policies, which involve residence life, clubroom parties, and alcohol violations, place strict penalties on transgressors.

In creating these policies, he has taken suggestions from the Faculty/Student Board, the Parents' Board, the Administrative Council, and the Honor Board. "In making up my mind, I try to talk to as many people as possible," but ultimately, "it is up to me to make the final decision," said Sayre.

The following are policies which will be implemented in the fall of 1989:

Restrictions for Fraternity and Sorority Clubroom Parties: Ever since the march on President Chambers' lawn and the phasing-out of hall parties a year and a half ago, clubroom parties have been one of the main sources of social life on campus. The sponsors have had a "relatively relaxed agreement with the administration," according to Sayre, but violations of the present rules have convinced members of the administration that stricter policies are necessary.



Philip Sayre, Dean of Student Affairs

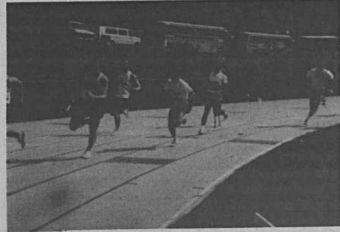
Because of Maryland fire codes, no more than 49 people will be allowed in a clubroom at one time. This will cause a conflict with the sororities and fraternities on campus which have more than 49 members and with those groups which invite guests.

"I see there is clearly a problem. Technically, you can't have a meeting because of fire codes. I understand it is your clubroom and that's where you want to have your meetings and parties," Sayre said.

Even though the law stands, Sayre sees other legal options. Dean Sayre is willing to explore physical changes in the clubrooms to make the fire code limit larger, but stresses that he can't make any promises because the project might be architecturally impossible or too expensive. There are also other places on campus to have parties such as the dining porch or the forum.

Additionally, other clubroom party rules such as no uninvited guests, the installation of a "trained, approved bartender," and no serving of alcohol to persons under 21 will be strictly enforced.

Residence Hall Staff: As a previous article indicated, the staff will undergo dramatic changes in structure and personnel before the fall. A search is underway to hire three professionals to live in Rouzer, Blanche Ward, and Whiteford. These people will serve as an adult presence in the dorms. But, Sayre said, "They are not dorm mothers



The next track meet will be this Saturday, April 29.

Bachelor decision rendered

On Monday, April 17, Dean Philip Sayre and a special panel met to discuss Alpha Gamma Tau's violation of the probation period resulting from a hazing incident last fall. Dean Sayre and the board decided that as a result of their actions, the fraternity will lose the privilege of living together as a group. They will also be prohibited from using their clubroom until the model pledge period program they have been working on has been completed and approved.

The Board found that on March 11th and 12th the Bachelors were "putting on an unauthorized pledging program with disruptive behavior that affected students in Blanche and Albert Norman Ward Halls," according to Dean Sayre.

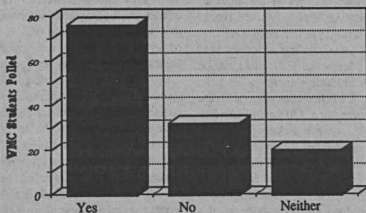
Although the fraternity does continue to be recognized by the college, the group will still be on probation until December 31, 1989.

Thirty-three Bachelors had signed up to live on the fourth floor of Blanche Ward Hall next year. Because lottery numbers have already been given out, they will be assigned rooms in Blanche, ANW, McDaniel, Rouzer first floor, and the Garden Apartments.

Continued on page 2

Sidelights:

Do you think that the first 100 days of the Bush presidency have been successful?



Source: Phoenix

Sample Size: 128

Dining Hall inspection record prompts Health Department letter

By Beth Jones and Stefanie R. Shaffer

Early last week, Director of Administrative Services, Geri Sherman received a letter from the Carroll County Health Department concerning the low raw scores received by Englar Dining Hall on the last five health inspections. The letter reads as follows:

"Review of our records shows the raw scores for Englar Dining Hall's last five inspections to be 64, 70, 77, 66, and 88. This means the raw score was less than 70 for two of the last five inspections. We can only interpret this as a lack of concern for proper sanitation. As of May 1, 1989, your establishment is being placed on a more frequent inspection schedule. If the raw score of any future inspection falls below 70, steps will be taken to suspend or revoke your Food Facility License."

ity License."

The letter was signed by William K. Burris, Director of Community Hygiene for Carroll County.

But, according to Richard S. Traegler, Food Services Coordinator, "The raw scores don't mean anything in the industry." He said that most points are returned on the spot as they are sufficiently corrected.

Traegler further explained that the raw scores are "false readings" because of the exceptional business during this time of year. He said that the inspection on April 5 directly preceded the "worst weekend of the year" because of all the different catering events.

This routine, although unannounced, inspection on April 5, 1989 prompted the follow-up letter because Englar Dining Hall re-

ceived a raw score of 64. A minimum acceptable corrected score is 70 out of 100 points. After corrections were made, Glar received a corrected score of 84.

According to the records of the Department of Environmental Health, some of the violations cited in Glar on April 5, at 1:35 pm were as follows:

- five of the six walk-in refrigerators had build-ups of rust and mildew on the shelves, a dust and mildew build-up on the fans, as well as "split produce" on the floors which "need general cleaning"
- the temperature of one freezer was 8 degrees, should have been 0 degrees
- two of the three walk-in freezers had rust build-ups on

See Glar on page 7

Policies formed for next year

Continued from page 1

from the past. They are trained professionals with masters degrees."

As a result of the additions, the number of Resident Assistants

and Hall Coordinators will be decreased. According to Dean Sayre, "Students are adults, but are still under peer pressure. Student RA's have to deal with this pressure while an older adult would not."

Also, Sayre hopes to find a faculty member to live in McDaniel Hall. He realizes "that faculty live in one world and students live in another," but feels that there can be a compromising merger between the two.

PRIDE Vandalism Reduction Program: This program has already been approved by faculty and students. By giving incentives to keep dorm damages down, Sayre said, "a very positive approach to a difficult problem has been addressed."

Single-sex, dry freshmen residence halls: This is a return to 1985 housing conditions. Whiteford will house only female residents and Rouzer will contain only men. Upperclassmen will have the opportunity to live in a single sex dorm. The first floor of Rouzer and the ground floor and basement of Whiteford will be open to upperclassmen. This change has come about through much student and parental support.

At this point, the visitation codes will be fairly relaxed as the change is basically an assignment decision, not one of strict female/male segregation. Sayre feels that students will want restrictions so that there are no wandering males in a female dorm and vice versa.

The next two provisions have not yet been officially approved. But, according to Dean Sayre, will probably become policy.

Penalties for Alcohol Violations: A massive increase in penalties for alcohol violations is anticipated. Previously, a first offense met with a \$10 fine and warning; second offense, \$25; third offense a referral to the Honor and Conduct Board; and the fourth offense had no standard policy. The new policy will adhere to a \$75 fine and alcohol education for first offenders, a \$150 fine and parent notification for second offenders, removal from residence halls for a third offense, and suspension from school for fourth offenders.

"These stricter penalties are meant to be a deterrent. Present penalties are not stopping alcohol-related problems. There have been 90 first or second offenders this semester up to April — mostly freshman," Sayre said.

Besides the monetary increases, parent notification is a new policy. According to Sayre this is important because "Students could get kicked off campus without parents knowing. Sure, I'd rather have students deal directly with me and not involve Mom and Dad, but if they [parents] are going to be affected, parents ought to know about it."

Minimum sanctions for Unacceptable Conduct: Clear-cut sanctions will be followed next year. In the cases of harassment, physical abuse/assault, and tampering of fire equipment, a student will be suspended from the residence hall. Also, students caught vandalizing will be required to pay restitution, a minimum \$100 fine, and perform 30 hours of community service. Sayre added that all these offenses are 70 percent alcohol related.

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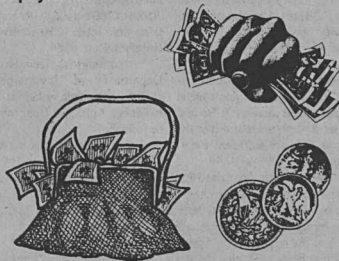
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job \Job\ 1. a: a piece of work; specif. a small miscellaneous piece of work undertaken or ordered at a stated rate.

rate \rat\ 1. a reckoned value.

mon-ey \m-n-e\ 1. something generally accepted as a medium of exchange or means of payment.



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Computer thefts unsolved

By Andrea Covington

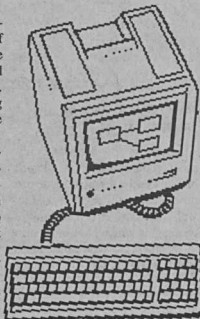
Five departments have recently experienced a series of computer hardware and software thefts, ranging from an actual computer to disks and cords. According to Geri Sherman, acting Head of Campus Safety, there are no suspects in the case.

A computer and several diskettes were stolen from the Marketing Office during Jan-term. Sherman theorizes that the door which connects the Marketing Office to Rouzer Hall's basement was left unlocked.

During the second week of March, diskettes disappeared from a number of offices in Lewis Hall of Science. No signs of forced entry were evident and in all cases the doors were locked, according to the victims.

Dr. Wilbur Long, Professor of Biology, lost between 20 and 30 Macintosh disks, each valued at between \$1.50 and \$2.00. Dr. Long only discovered that someone had been in his office because the computer was still on. (He uses a Macintosh II, which has a different method of shut-down than the Macintosh commonly used on campus. The thief turned on Dr. Long's computer and could not turn it off.) Dr. Long noted that the thief was particularly neat.

The thief apparently searched Long's desk, removed the box of disks from the drawer, removed the disks from the box, replaced the empty box into the drawer, and shut the drawer without messing anything up in the office. No sensitive information was on the disks, although Dr. Long noted that he



Dr. Robert Boner also lost between \$1100 and \$1200 worth of equipment, specifically, 40 diskettes and two computer manuals. Dr. Boner also noted that the thief was careful to leave the area neat. Might have kept some lecture notes on them.

As in Dr. Long's case, no sensitive information was on the disks although Dr. Boner lost several backup disks as well as originals.

Other victims in Lewis Hall and Memorial Hall could not be reached for comment.

Diskettes were stolen from the Development Office in Elderdice Hall, sometime during the first week of April, probably between midnight and eight in the morning according to Campus Safety records. The Development Office would not comment because of a pending investigation. But, it is known that the Criminal Investiga-

tion Division of the Westminster City Police Department successfully retrieved fingerprints.

Several staff members lost disks taken from the Phoenix' operating office. A computer cord was also taken.

In addition, reported theft in general has increased during this year. During the last six months, Campus Safety has received an average of eight reports per month. A majority of the thefts involve items stolen from cars (cassettes, books, etc.).

Campus Safety requests that students, faculty, and staff lock doors, lock windows, lock cars and lock up and hide computer equipment. The college's insurance carries a \$1000 deductible for theft but does not cover students' loss of valuables. Students should be particularly wary, due to the fact that Campus Safety patrols residence halls only very late on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

Campus Safety is initiating a program to promote individual crime prevention. As well as distributing security awareness forms, they will notify the head of a department when doors are found unlocked in that department's area.

If any member of the campus community wishes to return any items anonymously, call ext. 735 to arrange a drop off of the items. Persons returning items need not make face to face contact with anyone. If any member of the college community would like to report unusual activity, please call the same extension.

Trustees committee discusses student issues

By Erwin Gonzalez

On Friday April 14, 1989, the Student Affairs Committee/ Board of Trustees conducted a structured open forum for all students and staff in the Forum. The focus of this forum was a review of issues and concerns in Student Life during the 1988-89 academic year. The committee meeting was attended by trustees and representatives from various campus departments and student organizations. The following issues were presented: College Alcohol Policy, Racial Incidents, Hazing and Pledging Reform, and W.M.C.'s Year of Service, but College Alcohol Policy remained the dominant issue.

Dean Philip Sayre gave a presentation on the role of the Student Affairs Office in addressing the alcohol problem on the Western Maryland College campus. He also expressed the concern of the faculty of the college who are looking toward the Student Affairs Office "for a handle on this problem."

The beginning of the school year was marked with a sexual assault, one of many alcohol related incidents. This incident and others caused the Student Affairs Office to take various steps to address the problem. Last October, Dean Sayre and college President Robert Chambers met with the Student Government Association (SGA) to discuss alcohol policy. In mid-November an alcohol forum was sponsored in Alumni Hall, which 300-400 students attended. Also in November of 1988, the Student Affairs Office took a survey of the alcohol policies and procedures of 15 college/university campuses in the states of Pennsylvania and Maryland. In comparison to other college/university alcohol policies, Western Maryland College was shown to be in the middle of the pack, in terms of its alcohol policy and procedure. It was neither the most stringent, nor the most lenient.

Sayre supplied a list of planned changes to the WMC conduct policy, enforcement, and administration. Along with changes in the current residence hall system, there will also be a stiffening of penalties for those who violate alcohol policy and other proscriptions of conduct. The penalties issued to students in violation of the policy will be more of a deterrent than the current penalties.

The presentation on racial incidents was given next. Annette Rapley, a recent graduate of WMC and Coordinator of Minority Affairs, stated, "Racial incidents have always been prevalent on the college campus. Last fall they were prominent." She spoke of the positive work of the Black Student Union (BSU), such as a successful Racism March sponsored earlier this year.

Joanne Goldwater spoke of the necessity of awareness of racism on campus and the attempts of the Residence Life staff to encourage cultural diversity. Resident assistants are required to plan and have residents attend a cross-cultural program every year. These programs are one way of reaching a substantial portion of the college community. In conclusion, Dean Cole stated she was "pleased at the college's response in rallying around the minority students last fall."

The hazing presentation dealt with the hazing charges brought against the Alpha Gamma Tau fra-

ternity, also known as the Bachelors. Last fall, they were found guilty of hazing their pledges. As part of their punishment they must develop a model pledge program for all Greeks to follow, before the end of this semester.

As a response to the hazing indictment, Frank Kratovil, a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and chairman of the Judicial Board of the Inter-Greek Council (IGC), is currently involved in reforming IGC by-laws, in order to have an effective way of dealing with such problems. Cindy Zeiher, Assistant director of College Activities, is helping the Bachelors

to develop a model pledge program. She mentioned that hopefully by the end of the semester the document will be complete.

After these issues were raised, time was allotted to conduct an open discussion and permit student feedback. Each issue was to be discussed for no longer than 10 minutes so to allow equal time for every subject. After the discussion, the final presentation on W.M.C.'s Year of Service was to be offered so to allow the meeting to end on a good note.

The alcohol policy dominated much of the open forum and no other concerns were allowed equal time. Robert Zimmer, a resident assistant

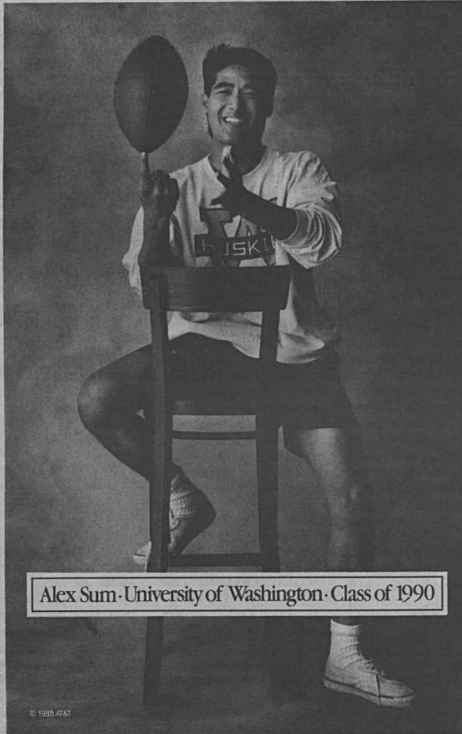
and member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, expressed his dismay at the policy limiting 49 people to clubroom parties, especially since there are 54 active members of his fraternity. He also wondered how student fines will be billed.

Dean Sayre replied that students will have two weeks to pay the fine or it will be placed on the their bill. All money from fines goes to the general fund which in turn goes into the residence halls, such as the PRIDE program.

Aletha Byrd, freshman student, questioned how single-sex dorms will help the alcohol prob-

See Trustees on page 7

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Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

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Editorial

Getting out of step

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees, long-time member and alumnus Don Clark told students, faculty, and staff that WMC should be a leader. It should break away from the pack and "get out of step."

Mr. Clark was referring to the college's policies concerning alcohol and housing. He balked at a survey done of surrounding colleges which placed WMC in the center of everything. WMC was neither the most lenient or the most strict in regards to disciplining alcohol offenders. WMC is not a dry campus, but it does have dry dorms. And of course, WMC's tuition is right in line with other small liberal arts schools in the area.

By "getting out of step," he meant reverting to an almost dry campus (save the pub), and implementing very strict sanctions for transgressions of any kind.

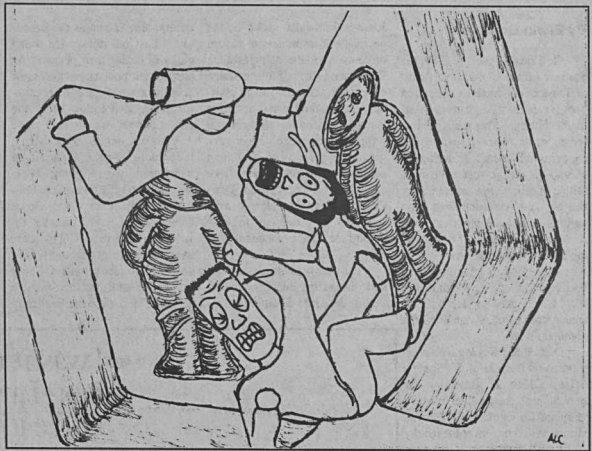
While Mr. Clark's methods are probably out of step with most of the rest of the college community, his main idea deserves some careful thought. It appears that WMC is so much in step with other schools that it has fallen into the trap of basing its identity on what it is and is not only in comparison to other schools. Administrators justify status quo or major changes by using polls that show that "everyone else is doing it." WMC policy is set by using other institutions' policy as standard.

But, Mr. Clark has found a way to turn that practice around. He has found the spark that will keep WMC from decaying in the mire of complacency. If WMC is to survive, it must find its own identity and concentrate on building structure and policy that are good for this institution and this community. The school must be proud of what it is and what it has to offer rather than just satisfied that it can keep up with everyone else.

The liberal arts market is becoming more and more competitive and, in order for WMC to compete, it must stand out as a leader. The admissions and faculty and staff search teams cannot sell the college by saying, "We're a great school — just like everybody else." They have to be able to say "We are an independent liberal arts college — we're special and proud of it."

The first step, as Mr. Clark has said, is to stop looking to other institutions to see what is best for WMC. The only people who know what is the best policy or action or change for the community are the people in the community. If an idea is brought forth that is truly the best for WMC, it won't have to have the statistics of other colleges to justify it.

It is time for WMC to take the first step out of step.



Jacobs critiques sexual assault policy

After reading the article in the *Phoenix* about the proposal concerning what to do about the rash of rapes occurring in our country's colleges, I have a few points to emphasize to those that have a hand in forming the policy at Western Maryland.

The statistics themselves are appalling. More than a quarter of the women in our colleges have been raped and the trend is on the increase. It would seem to me that some strong measures are in order to reverse this trend.

Here at WMC, a sexual assault occurred no too long ago in which one rapist and two accomplices were convicted of rape and of being accomplices to the crime. That is, Western Maryland now considers

the one person to be a rapist. Later, it was published that this gent was being suspended for a year or two and offered a place back at Western Maryland on STRICT terms.

Forgive me if I don't find this as a suitable punishment. Anywhere else but a college apparently, rape is treated as a serious crime. Rape, I guess must be stated, is a FELONY. What bothers me is that we will have a convicted felon on campus in about one year, taking classes at the same school as his victim. Do we really value her security so little as to allow this person back? Does Western Maryland need his money that desperately? Does anyone really think that suspension for one year is a deterrent? Do any women

on this campus feel secure knowing that this is the punishment awaiting rapists?

It strikes me that this is a truly ineffectual policy that we have and that it needs to be significantly toughened. Believe me, permanent expulsion is NOT unreasonable. Other schools would do it AND put it on the record for all colleges to see. In the real world, he would be put in the state pen. This new policy would still be a slap on the wrist in comparison to what the real world would inflict, but our campus would be safer with rapists' expulsions and our college's female students could hopefully feel a LITTLE safer.

Bill Jacobs

Baha'i club challenges WMC

Editor:

February was Black History Month. It gave everyone the opportunity to gain a deeper understanding of the Black American's culture and contributions made toward the uplifting of humanity. Celebrating Black History Month not only enables us to better understand the multi-cultural heritage of the United States, but also brings us one step closer toward race unity.

The Baha'i Club of Western Maryland College would like to present a challenge to each individual member of the college community to examine his or her own attitudes and actions toward achieving interracial unity. We cannot afford a moment's hesitation. We must strive to become models of race unity, taking no part

in racism, however subtle or blatant; never allowing ourselves to be passive participants in racist actions. We feel that the advice given in the Baha'i Writings establishes healthy guidelines for dealing with racism:

Let neither think that the solution of so vast a problem is a matter that exclusively concerns the other. Let neither think that such a problem can either easily or immediately be resolved. Let neither think that they can wait confidently for the solution of this problem until the initiative has been taken. Let neither think that anything short of genuine love, extreme patience, true humility, consummate tact,

sound initiative, mature wisdom, and deliberate, persistent, and prayerful effort can succeed in blotting out the stain which this patent evil has left on the fair name of the common country.

While this letter specifically addresses blacks and whites in the United States, it can be applied to people of all races in all countries.

Please join us in the effort to wipe out racism. Let it be this generation which ushers in a new era of interracial unity.

The Baha'i Club of Western Maryland College: Julie Badice, Heshmet Badice, Brenda Rickell, Johan Jamshidi, Tom Reich, Meeghan Ziolkowski, Pat Blackman



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Address all mail to: The *Phoenix*, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland, 21157.

60 Seconds on Campus

Helen Lowe/Wendy Rudeman

What is your greatest fear?



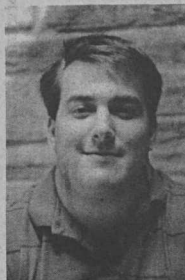
Not finding a job after graduation



Michael Dukakis will become President, the trade deficit, and my roommate, Dan Hudson



That SuperFresh will close during weekdays, they're the binge masters



That I won't pass the math proficiency test in four years



That uncool people will wear tie-dye

Coleen Foley

Jim Secker

Drayton Heard

Mike Sabo

Lauren Brumbach

Dr. H. Ray Stevens

Stevens proposes solution to Greek troubles

A MODEST PROPOSAL TO LEAD TO THE SOCIAL AND CULTURAL REGENERATION OF THE GREEK SYSTEM AT WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

The debate over the positive and negative effects of the Greek system at Western Maryland College has raged for at least fifty years, and I have listened to the debate for thirty-five of those years. Only recently has the insight come to me in a flash of divine inspiration about how to conclude all debate and to solve all problems relating to the existence of a collegial fraternity and sorority system. I apologize not to have seen the obvious solution before now, but rational thought simply has failed: all who know me will certify that Greekdom has been my constant intellectual concern since I first had my paddle signed, in front of Memorial Hall, in the fall of 1955.

Certainly, Greeks, if you follow my advice you will be summarily accepted by the socially conscious elements of the college community. And certainly faculty and staff, not only will you understand and adopt my rationale, but you will also never again be subjected to the repetition of the debate about the dereliction of Greek social responsibility that you participated in at last month's faculty meeting.

The process is simple: GREEKS, change your names collectively to TOWARDS A MORE SOCIALLY ACCEPTABLE DRINKING POLICY AND A HEALTHIER LOVING AFFINITY GROUP, NUMBER 1 (and 2, and 3, et cetera).

To assume the socially responsible context necessary for the complete acceptance in the college community as suggested above, I propose that you adopt the following procedures to assure compliance with the ideal of selective social and collegial regeneration, which seems to be central to Western Maryland's disciplinary policy. Simply put, pledge as many new members as you wish, but be careful to select them in three groups. I suggest three groups because that connotes a trinitarian connection with the Methodist Episcopal Church that founded Western Maryland College. Three also parallels, in collegial symbolism, the three major constituents of college life: Greeks, non-Greeks, and faculty and staff.

The three special groups of pledges that you select will be 1) DESIGNATED DRUNKS, 2) DESIGNATED UNHEALTHY LOVERS, and 3) DESIGNATED DRUNKEN UNHEALTHY LOVERS. I offer the following collegial suggestion in the spirit of cooperation that ought to exist between

faculty and students.

1) DESIGNATED DRUNKS. Select sophomores who were known to be heavy drinkers as freshpersons. Prime candidates should be those who try to crash fraternity/sorority parties and cause altercations for which fraternities/sororities are occasionally blamed. Designated Drunks should have a THREE YEAR HELL PERIOD during which they drink as follows. SOPHOMORE YEAR: drunk on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays (Thursdays are especially important because this fits the conceptions of concerned faculty who regularly complain that students miss Friday classes because of hang-overs from Thursday night partying); JUNIOR YEAR: drunk on Tuesdays and Thursdays; SENIOR YEAR: drunk only on Saturdays and Sundays. If you follow this regimen religiously, faculty will notice that the socially regenerative policies of the new affinity groups are working, campus security will notice that the designated drunks are not out drinking on Thursday nights, and Student Life will so report it to the final faculty meeting of the year. Faculty and staff will then be able to leave the campus for the summer recess feeling morally regenerated.

The reward for the sub-affinity group pledges will be two-fold: the

Designated Drunks will be formally initiated into the fraternity or sorority after their regeneration; and they will be able to observe soberly the activities of DESIGNATED FACULTY AND STAFF at the all-night party the college sponsors for seniors the night before graduation. The long-term implications for the social regeneration of Western Maryland College are obvious: this three-year cycle will continuously regenerate itself, and will reaffirm the trinitarian concept on which Western Maryland was founded.

2) DESIGNATED UNHEALTHY LOVERS. Pledge students who REFUSE to use condoms. How these pledges are to be selected is best left to the discretion of the individual affinity groups. With unhealthy lovers, follow a pledging procedure similar to that suggested for designated drunks, lest you be condemned for discrimination. SOPHOMORE YEAR: no condoms allowed on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays; JUNIOR YEAR: no condoms allowed on Tuesdays and Thursdays; SENIOR YEAR: condoms must be used at least once every day of the year. The success of this program will be judged by the response of local physicians who will begin to complain about lost revenue, by how often the supplies of "Three for Free" in the

Student Health Center are depleted, and by the general social lethargy of the designated lovers who join the majority of students listlessly attending classes that are taught listlessly by professors with the listless approval of Student Life. A statistical analysis in turn will be reported to faculty and staff.

The reward of the pledges in this sub-affinity group will be two-fold: they will be initiated into the fraternity/sorority during HEALTHY LOVING WEEK, and will be allowed to wear a Healthy Loving T-Shirt and carry—suspended by a rosary from the fraternity/sorority paddle—a transparent bag containing all of the packets, empty of course, obtained from Student Health during the three years the pledges have participated in the healthy loving program. This will also affirm the effectiveness of Student Life policy, and faculty and staff can leave for summer recess feeling morally rejuvenated, because they realize that they participate in a caring and loving society.

3) DESIGNATED DRUNKEN AND UNHEALTHY LOVERS. The ideal of course will be for you to recruit all pledges in this category. It goes without saying that with 3), Student Life will insure that all of the practices of 1) See Modest Proposal on page 8

C.E.C. Presents...

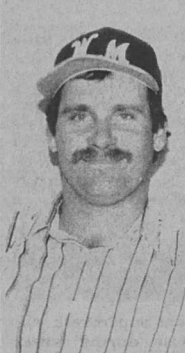


The Coalition for Environmental Concern has placed red and yellow cans in the lobby of each dorm for the collection of aluminum cans. Please show your support by placing all empty cans in these receptacles and making sure that no other trash is mixed in. The Coalition is also looking for volunteer help with gathering cans from these receptacles. If you are interested in helping, contact Rick Wagman at 857-0535, or see Dr. Iglich in Lewis 212.

A Sports Minute...

Mike Kunzer

What do you want for your team this season?



To win the Southwest conference for the Middle-Atlantic Conference



For each athlete to improve on each performance and have some fun



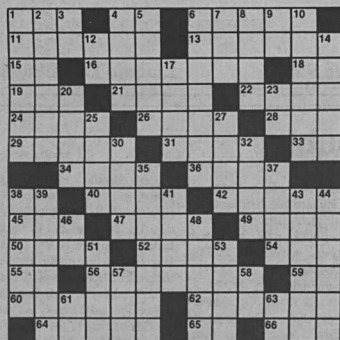
4 x 100 team to place in MAC's. For each athlete to improve in each event and run at MAC's

Coach Sybert
(Baseball)

Coach Case
Field (Track & Field)

Coach Martin
Sprint (Track & Field)

Bob Brown



ACROSS

1. Cooking vessel
4. State of being
6. Content area
11. Salad plant
13. Type of window
15. Football position (abbr.)
16. Send
18. Southern New England state (abbr.)
19. Top of container
21. Ride (p.l.)
22. Gild
24. Make written changes
25. Roman emperor
28. No (Scott.)
29. Domesticates
31. Snakes
33. The place of the seal (L., abbr.)
34. Catch sight of
36. Per
38. Take action
40. Frog
42. Owner of a landed estate (Scott.)
43. High card
47. Smart
49. Oak
50. In the time of (L., abbr.)
52. Leak
54. Abstract concept
55. Raised railroad
56. Lacking professional skill
59. Twice; double (pref.)
60. Shary head in fairy
62. Deep hole
64. Test food
65. Chem. symbol for erbium
66. Metal

DOWN

1. Bullet; small shot
2. Iroquois tribe
3. Football score (abbr.)
4. Affirm
5. Fruit
6. Negative
7. Female deer
8. Makes mistakes
9. S.W. state (abbr.)
10. Laffy
12. N.W. state (abbr.)
14. Angers
17. Thought
20. Small coin
23. Article
25. Exam
27. Gem
30. Statue, blot
32. Screen
35. Length measured in yards
37. Emphatic
38. Old
39. Forest-dwelling cat
41. Slender, pointed missile
43. Present for consideration
44. Need
46. The letter "m"
48. Portion
51. Friends
53. Now
57. Encountered
58. Sun God
61. Southern state (abbr.)
63. At

Looking back at the Year of Service

Like all the papers I have to do by the end of the semester, I've put off writing this column until the last moment. Sometimes, procrastination is the best policy; sometimes, it's the only policy. What else can you do with two 15-page papers due next week?

But don't knock it until you don't try it. Procrastination permits a writing style that enables one to write more quickly and efficiently, without constant worry or thought to clarity and meaning.

However, students wouldn't be faced with such crises if professors weren't taught numbers over 2 or words with more than three syllables. I've seen the gleam in their eyes when they hand out term paper assignments:

"Compose a brief 261-page expository composition on the influence of sixteenth century N.E.E. European late-spring agricultural techniques on neo-dadaist sketches illustrated by hairy-ankled, celibate grandfathers of five grandchildren, only one of whom has thrown up after eating cold peas with Blue Bonnet margarine....And write it in some language with which you are not familiar."

It's not too difficult to find a theme that was woven into the fabric of this academic year. If we

look back to early last September, we remember that the theme of Orientation was volunteerism.

Now, as the year is drawing to a close, I have finally realized why volunteerism is so important. And many other students have also. Volunteerism does not find its merits in substantial lists of good deeds that appear impressive on your transcript. Rather, volunteerism is the only way to bring about change on this campus.

The campus as a set of buildings merely holds the Hill down. The campus as a set of buildings and faculty still will bring about no changes (except in tuition—the truly liberal art.) But the campus as administrators, faculty, staff, and students is the only foundation on which to lay the groundwork for reform and positive social enlightenment.

So, what (not "So what?") is the pivotal factor here (at least in my biased viewpoint?) The students.

The professors, the administrators, and the facilities are merely tools for us students to use to gain an education and to bring about the changes that we see necessary. And, for the most part, the tools are of excellent quality. But some are old and rusty, having been buried

for seasons under filthy rags in the garage of ignorance and prejudice.

When steps aren't being made forward, students must get involved. For example, a lot of group consciousness has been raised this year concerning racism, sexism, and environmental concerns on this campus and around the world.

Mainly through the efforts of Dr. Neal, Dean Cole, the Black Student Union, and some supporters, there is an active effort under way to bring about the kind of college environment that promotes academic, intercultural learning as well as harmony in the community. Other groups, such as the Women's Concerns Alliance and Amnesty, have seen a revival in student awareness unparalleled in several years.

Western Maryland College students have begun to lay down tracks in territory that would likely be ignored had we not become involved. Yes, the tracks are laid forth, but the train of progress is stalled in the station. The students are at last aware that it is we who must seize the train and become its engineer.

Trustees

Continued from page 3

lem.

Dean Sayre said that single-sex residence halls are not a response to the alcohol problem. It is to provide an option of a single-sex residence hall for parents and students who ask. Dean Cole added that single-sex residence halls diversify residence life. The new staff will help freshmen, and the single-sex residence hall will give parents what they are asking for.

Don Clark, an attorney and Trustee of the college, said that the new alcohol policy recommenda-

tions are "merely tinkering with the problem." It is his impression that the college "needs to completely remove alcohol from the campus. 42% of national colleges are dry, from 29% three years ago. Dry dorm campuses turn out no vandalism problems." Concerning the Student Affairs Office's survey of other colleges/universities alcohol policies, he said that WMC "shouldn't be followers, should be leaders, should be more radical." It is necessary to "get out of step," stop competing with other schools,

and make its own trend. He is appalled by the damage to McDaniel Hall and he has shifted giving to the Annual Fund to other programs because of alcohol abominations. It is his belief that "Thursday night's Pub Night is laughable." Students are drunk and hungover in class and no one wants to come in on Friday. He feels these problems stem from "peer pressure and superior [upperclassmen] pressure," and stated that he cannot recommend someone to come here due to

recent problems.

After Mr. Clark concluded his statements Annette Rapley requested to be recognized. She stood up and expressed her outrage with the entire dialogue. She acknowledged that a 10 minute discussion on alcohol was allowed to become a 45 minute debate, and not once did anyone ever address the problem of racism on campus. This was an example of the college's unwillingness to address the problem. She reaffirmed that racism on campus is an important issue will not be ignored and must be addressed. She announced that she will no longer sit and have the issue ignored, then grabbed her belongings and walked out.

After she left, the room was silent for a moment, then Mr. Clark announced to the Chairwoman, Dolly Snyder, that it wasn't his intention to overlook the issue, he too felt it was important. Mrs. Snyder agreed, stated that Ms. Rapley's concerns were well

stated, and acknowledged that she will try to communicate these concerns to her.

The Year of Service presentation was given by Kathy Dawkins (Director of College Activities), Pat Dail (Vice-president of Cap Board), and Cathy Nosal (Career Counselor). The focus of the year was to steer away from the "Me" generation toward a service oriented community. As part of this program a philanthropy class was offered in the fall, funded by a grant for three years. In addition, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend was brought in to lecture about her experiences with volunteerism and her current position in the state of Maryland, as well as Greenpeace in the Spring, and a program on volunteerism and careers in the non-profit sector. Amnesty International and the Ecology club were acknowledged for their active involvement on campus as well as their recycling activities.

Glar

Continued from page 1

- the shelves and ice build-ups on the floors and ceilings
- rust building inside drawer containing utensils
- mixer had chipped paint
- *-uncovered rack of bacon in a refrigerator
- *-badly dented cans and an unlabeled one in dry storage
- *-"toxic cleaning chemical" glass cleaner stored on a food preparation surface
- crumb build-up in bottom of food warmer
- *-soup dishes stored contact surface up
- *-temperature of salad bar items too high
- *-"split ice cream product" inside freezer, and freezer temperature incorrect
- splash build-up on soda dispensers
- *-open case of food sitting out
- *-food stored on floor
- *-"mildew/dirt" build-up around the doors of an ice machine

The report further stated that upon the arrival of the inspector, twenty roasts were sitting out at room temperature.

In addition to these violations, seven more were "maintenance problems that did not affect the quality of food," Traegler said. These violations were:

- several of the refrigerators and freezers had missing light shields
- *-no towels at hand sink
- sink needs to be rescaled to wall
- splash build-up on floor and side of equipment next to cutting block
- accumulations of dust and grease in the hood, food filters, and hood area
- one hood light and two lights above the hood not operating
- dust build-up on the ventilating fan

Additionally, the "insect, rodent, animal control" category was marked "inacceptable."

Many of these violations (marked*) were corrected on the

spot and points were returned. For example, Traegler cited an incident where an employee set a bottle of glass cleaner on the counter in the second line during non-operation. The inspector marked this as "toxic chemical stored on food-contact surface" and deleted points.

"I picked up the bottle and we got the points back... That's why the raw scores don't really mean anything," Traegler said.

He added that a district manager comes from Seiler's corporation every week primarily to inspect food storage, service, and preparation.

"They are much tougher than the Health Department and they look at the most important things... related to food," he said.

Under normal circumstances, routine inspections are conducted by the Health Department every six months. This pattern is in effect unless a need arises for a more frequent schedule.

The last four routine inspections, conducted since the arrival of Richard S. Traegler, occurred on April 5, 1989, August 16, 1988, February 23, 1988, and July 8, 1987. These inspections yielded the following Raw/Corrected scores, respectively: 64/84, 70/89, 77/82, and 66/84.

In the letter from the Carroll County Health Department, five raw scores are quoted. The fifth score of 88 from 1986 was under Al Taylor who was Traegler's predecessor.

Analysis of the observation sheets for these four inspections shows that a number of areas are consistently being found to be "inacceptable" in Glar. Six areas have been cited for all four inspections since Traegler has been employed at WMC.

Violations were cited for 1)improper food protection during storage, preparation, display, service, transportation; 2)non-food contact surfaces improperly designed, maintained, installed, located; 3)garbage and refuse disposal containers or receptacles improperly covered; inadequate number, or not insect/rodent proof;

4)floors were not properly: constructed, drained, clean, in good repair to cover installation, dustless cleaning methods; 5)lighting not provided as required; 6)necessary toxic items improperly stored, labeled, used.

Ten other areas have been "inacceptable" at two or three of the inspections. These areas had violations such as poor condition of food; improper storage containers or past date; potentially hazardous food stored, prepared, transported or displayed at improper temperatures; utensils, equipment, and food contact surfaces not clean; improper handling of clean equipment/utensils; improper use, dispense, or storage of single-service articles; violations in toilet and handwashing facilities; unacceptable condition of walls, ceiling, attached equipment in construction, good repair, cleanliness or cleaning methods.

There were some items for which Glar has never received an inacceptable mark. Of these points, however, a corresponding criteria will often be found to be in violation. These points include: the presence of facilities to maintain proper temperatures; unwrapped and potentially hazardous food not reserved; personnel acceptable; utensils pre-flushed and soaked; hot and cold running water under pressure on premises; waste water disposal and sewage system; plumbing system installed and maintained; convenient and accessible toilet and handwashing facilities; outside storage area enclosures properly constructed, clean and maintained; lockerroom criteria does not apply, but points are granted; there is a complete separation from living/sleeping quarters and laundry; and clean and soiled linen are properly stored.

Students wishing to voice health concerns regarding conditions in Glar are encouraged to report them to Geri Sherman instead of the Health Department. According to Traegler, complaints can be handled more efficiently and promptly through Sherman, than through the Health Department.

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RAPE MYTH # 24

Myth: "Most men would enjoy being raped by a woman."

Fact: This fantasy always brings to mind a beautiful, desirable woman who finds the man so physically attractive that she aggressively pursues/forces him to comply. But what if the woman is someone who is dirty, possibly diseased, threatens and/or inflicts bodily harm and ridicules their inability to protect themselves? This is a more accurate picture of a sexual assault.

For help or more information, call the Rape Crisis Intervention Service. Our services are free, and all inquiries are confidential.

HOTLINE: 857-7322 OFFICE: 857-0900

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113 W. Main St., Westminster

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Grizzly 6 pack \$3.99/ case \$12.99

Cash and Carry while supplies last.

Academic awards ceremony to be held

The Senior Investiture and Honors Convocation, an annual ceremony honoring WMC students, alumni and faculty, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 30 in Baker Memorial Chapel.

Academic awards will be

presented to the seniors, as well as activity and leadership awards. The student awards and the Distinguished Teaching Award remain confidential until the ceremony.

Modest proposal

(DESIGNATED DRUNKS) and 2) (DESIGNATED UNHEALTHY LOVERS) will be followed explicitly for the full three-year cycle. The only difference is that 3) (DESIGNATED DRUNKEN AND UNHEALTHY LOVERS) will be excused during their senior year from the Saturday and Sunday exercises of Group 2 (DUL), and substitute

instead the Saturday and Sunday exercises of 1) (DD). This will obviously please the College Curriculum Committee because the former Greek societies will be following the committee's paradigm of allowing relief from the rigid requirements of some single majors so that the designees can perform in both tracks sufficiently without too

much stress or exhaustion.

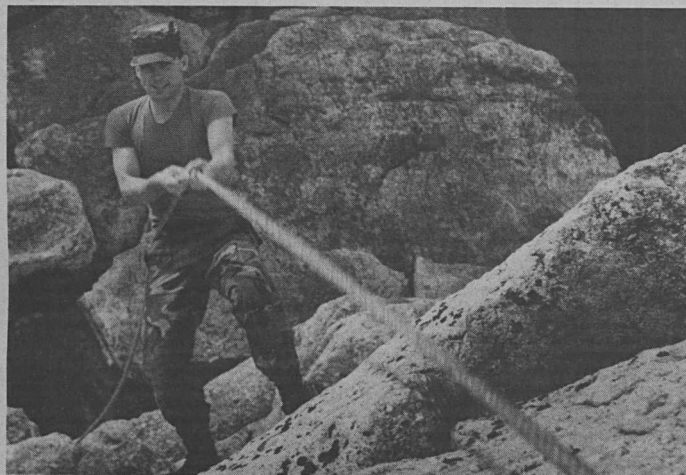
This will also reach the ideal of Western Maryland faculty and staff—because anyone who has observed faculty and administrators for long realize that they seem most unable to perform their designated chores on Monday mornings. Consequently, biorhythms of faculty, staff, and former Greek organizations will be synchronized.

The college can then start the regeneration of independents.

Fraternities and sororities will want to keep an account of all of these activities, and report them to the ALL TOWARDS A MORE SOCIALLY ACCEPTABLE DRINKING POLICY AND HEALTHIER LOVING AFFINITY GROUPS COUNCIL. The Council, in turn, will want to report its successes in a professionally designed publication: I suggest as a title **DRUNK-N-GO-CHICK**. As is customary with other socially accepted college organizations or divisions, report only successes, and sweep the rest judiciously under a rug or a blanket.

I give this advice freely and without prejudice only because it has recently been suggested that some faculty are not involved closely enough with various student activities outside of class. Perhaps that is so, because I have noticed that some faculty members always return refreshed to class on Monday morning. Thus chastised, I believe it only proper to draw on my expertise in literature, philosophy, and social theory to do what I can to assist in the acculturation of fellow students at Western Maryland College according to recently articulated Student Life guidelines. Thus, let no one think that I offer this proposal frivolously or for personal reasons. I am an unregenerate former fraternity man (Gamma Beta Chi, Class of '58) who has no desire to become a designated drunken and unhealthy lover looking for redemption. I have more thoughts on the subject, and would be willing to present them at a properly structured Forum For Advanced Liberal Social Thought. Dr. Ray Stevens

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This week's Crossword Answers:

| | | |
|-------|---------|--------|
| DOT | AM | AREEN |
| EDDY | VE | DORMER |
| LE | DELIVER | RI |
| LID | RODE | SAIL |
| EDIT | WERS | WAE |
| JAMES | HSPS | IS |
| DO | YOD | LEACH |
| ACE | TRAP | FREE |
| TEMP | DAIP | ENS |
| EL | AMATEUR | DI |
| DOG | LEG | CANNE |
| TASTA | ER | GRE |