Racism At WMC: A Look Back

By Andrea Covington

When Mitchell Alexander came to Western Maryland College as a student in 1976, the Afro-American population was growing: it had increased from 11 to 18 students.

"I didn't really have a lot of problems," remembers Mr. Alexander, now the Director of College Activities. "I tended to ignore any racist comments, although I did say something when I saw discriminatory behavior."

Dr. L. Earl Griswold also noted the mixed reaction of the student body during the 1960's and 1970's. "There tended to be a strong support group around the minority students. The whole campus didn't reach out, but there tended to be a core of people that minorities got hope from."

Mixed reactions and race conflict problems surfaced at WMC when American minority students arrived on campus in the mid-1960's. According to L. R. Scott, President of the Black Student Union, education on alternative lifestyles and minorities was, and still is, lacking. "Generally, most of the minorities who attend WMC find more ignorance than racism. I've found that most people are willing to learn."

Western Maryland also saw its first minority faculty and staff in the 1960's, including Victor McTye, now a civil rights attorney, and Clarence Mitchell, presently active in Maryland politics. Both were well received when they taught here.

Today, WMC net two full-time minority faculty, approximately 10 minority staff, and a minority student population of 2.9% of the student body.

The general attitude of the student body towards minority students has tended to parallel American society. "It was improving for a while," observed Dr. Charles E. Neal, "then it went down the toilet, and now it's going up again."

While no new all-encompassing administrative policy regarding minorities has been released, segments of the administration have taken action.

In the Office of Academic Affairs, Dean Melvin D. Palmer initiated a study of WMC's curriculum to measure how well minorities are represented. Asians, Hispanics, and Native Americans are studied, but the heaviest emphasis is on the Afro-American students. Examples of the courses that have the best African-American representation are "Liberation Movements and Human Freedom," "The Life and Thought of Martin Luther King, Jr.," "Prejudice and Power," "History of Jazz," and "Contemporary Drama."

"We actually do more than I realized," stated Dean Palmer, "though I know it is not enough."

Consequently, Academic Affairs is developing three new courses: Afro-American Literature, Afro-American History, both offered this fall, and across-cultural course on African Culture to be offered in the spring. Academic Affairs is also focusing on increasing its minority staff in the Library, Admissions Office, Financial Aid Office, and Registrar's Office, in addition to its quest for minority faculty. Spear-headed by Dr. Leroy Panek, the new Associate Dean of Academic Affairs, the search is for part-time and full-time staff. Academic Affairs is also working on an exchange program with Catonsville Community College.

"We're going to bang away at this problem until it's solved," stated Dr. Panek. "If this doesn't work, then we'll sit down and

Continued on page 3

Security Sentenced to Summer School

By Stefanie R. Shaffer

The campus had just settled down at the end of the spring semester when Joseph Owsianiecki was promoted to Director of Campus Safety after two years of service at WMC as an officer. Sergeant Owsianiecki assumed his new responsibilities on June 7 and promptly initiated a number of action-oriented programs designed to reform the existing department and promote efficiency and top-level competence in the future.

To assemble an outstanding group of officers, Owsianiecki immediately initiated new department employee standards. All applicants must now pass a test, which is equivalent to a civil service exam, before being considered for an officer's job. Background and fingerprint checks have also become mandatory.

The department is presently composed of twelve officers, ten men and two women. Their back-grounds range from bachelor's degrees and graduate school to experience on the Pennsylvania State Police Force.

Once the force was assembled, Owsianiecki deemed education the first priority. His plan was to improve job performance by sharpening and building the officers' skills and knowledge. The rest of the project included a plan for the officers to use this information to educate students on crime prevention.

This summer, the department took advantage of several courses. The first order of business was instruction for writing reports. New report forms were among a number of changes this summer. Now, more information must be obtained to complete the forms, and case follow-ups are required.

Also completed was an intense forty-hour first aid course called "First Responders." The program was designed to provide instruction on how to administer emergency first aid. All twelve officers are now certified for three years to execute procedures in emergency conditions such as burns, fractures, bee stings, drug and alcohol overdoses, and even childbirth. As further proof that the Department of Campus Safety is committed to providing emergency medical aid, standard equipment now includes CPR masks, AIDs masks, and sterile gloves.

Other programs completed this summer included drug identification and criminal law. The latter course, taught by Steve Tabling, a teacher from the FBI Academy, explored effective procedures in conducting criminal investigations, and is now a requirement to become a commissioned officer. Within the next few weeks, a course will provide instruction for increasing the efficiency and effectiveness of campus patrols.

Significant as well was the visit by Sgt. Owsianiecki and Officer John Eyler to the Louisville Crime Prevention Institute in Kentucky. They returned with a thirty minute video for student education. Entitled "It's Your Room—But It's Not Like Home," topics in the video cover tips for preventing theft from residence halls and cars, "malicious activation" of fire alarms, vandalism, and obscene phone calls. The video emphasized the use of common sense to avoid becoming a victim of a crime.

The Office of Campus Safety would like you to be aware of the following:

* The office is located in the basement of Reuter.
* For accessibility at night, the office relocates to the Information Desk in Decker Center.
* The office extension is 202 (857-2202).
* The Anonymous Tip Line (for ANY crime) is x735 (848-2735).
* An escort service to any campus location is available.
* An engraver is available to mark valuables.
* An inventory of your valuables can be on file in case of theft.
* See them for Lost and Found.

**Carry ID at all times.
Reflections on Malcolm X

Malcolm X stood in the presence of kings. His orations were presented before some of the most prestigious institutions in the world. Throngs of people followed him wherever he went, enraptured by whatever he said. Yet, his message was unmistakably meant for you. His words are still alive for me. How could the ideas of an extremist, although undeniably a genius, hold any beneficence for me? Yes, Malcolm X was an extremist—extremely far from continuing to let his blind sisters and brothers of all colors wallow in their harmful racial ignorance. On the outside, he was fire and brimstone. But on the inside, he was a man full of compassion and concern for those who had been "brainwashed" and were on a path of self-destruction.

He showed the people of his own race how they needed to stand up and stand together, that they possessed a history of grandness—a "great, fine, sensitive civilization," and that they had to channel a new sense of pride and self-confidence into a focused effort of social, political, and economic revitalization.

But his audience was also the powerful and wealthy majority in America. It is a mistake, he would concur, to believe that white people aren't harmed by their own racism. Our prejudice threatens to prevent us from seeing the rest of the world, engendering a spirit of fear and inequality. We are in danger of imitating to a large scale the exclusive clubs that phrase vocabulary of "9-millimeter Uzi" and "12-gauge autoloader.

Furthermore, once prejudice has rid a group of its "inferior" members, it turns on itself, narrowing the list of those who are to be considered acceptable. First to go are the ethnic groups, then the homosexuals, then the physically disabled, and pretty soon people aren't hindered by their own racism. Our prejudice threatens to define others as inferior to the point of being considered as a pest.

To too often, our capitalist mentality lowers America to the level of a spoiled prodigal son, arms folded, head shaking defiantly, "We have our own way of doing things, and we will not be changed by anyone else."

On a personal level, the death of Malcolm X seems strange. It's hard to believe that the great man is gone. But on the inside, he was a man full of compassion and concern for those who had been "brainwashed" and were on a path of self-destruction.

By Steve Harlan

The upcoming months will bring action and excitement to the sports fields on the Hill. It's again time for the fall athletes at WMCC to break out the cleats, stretch their muscles, and get psyched for the new season. This year looks to be promising for each team. The coaches are hoping for winning seasons this fall, and with these teams, they believe that they can achieve their respective goals.

Football. Dale Sprague returns for his fourth season as head coach of the Green Terror football team. He will be assisted by returning coaches Scott Funk, Rodney Joynor, Sean Murphy, and Dave Seibert. Joining the coaching staff this season are Marcus Adkins, Dan Moskowitz, and Steven Salters.

The team itself will consist of 44 returning letter winners of which 17 are starters. Strong safety George Sterling, who has one remaining year of eligibility, will not be returning due to a military obligation. Also out for the season is junior middle linebacker Greg Long, sidelined with a serious knee injury. Long, an honorable mention Division III All-American last year, was elected to be a co-captain this season.

The team, which includes twelve freshmen and one upperclassman going out for the first time, is led by the return of head coach Coach Sprague and the Terrors are coming off a 1-9 season. But they are returning with the skill in the offensive backfield, offensive line, and defensive line that could give WMCC a winning season. The team will open its season at home on September 9 against Albright College.

Women's Soccer. The Lady Terrors will be led onto the field by Joan Weyers, who is entering her third season as head coach of the women's soccer team. She is returning with a healthy team. This season she will also be joined by a new assistant, George Oursler. Her past assistant, Captain Michael Tenne, is leaving due to military obligation.

Coach Weyers stated that her goals are "for the team to go at least .500 or better," and "to improve technically and tactically." Oursler is to have a big role in improving the techniques and tactics of the squad. Coach Weyers also has a strong squad of returning players.

"We have eleven returning, five freshmen, and one upperclassman going out for the first time," stated Weyers. "Basically, we are working on fitness, footwork, and communication."

"We have a 16-game schedule, and we should do well in most of them. The women open their season on September 5 at the University of Maryland Baltimore County.

Men's Soccer. Matthew Robinson, a graduate of York College and former opponent of the Terrors, will be leading the men's soccer squad as head coach this season. This fall will be his first season as a head coach on the collegiate level. His goal is to have a winning season by "knocking off" Elizabeth, Muhlenburg, and Messiah.

"We have a hard working group with good players such as Frank Krazev, Mike Looney, and Brian Crawley." At the moment, Robinson is working on fundamentals and conditioning." After a few games, we'll work on fine tuning, and we should have team goals within the week." This year, Coach Robinson expects to bring out the excellence in each of his players.

The men's soccer team opens its season on September 8 at Drexel University.

Field Hockey. Suzanne Jenne begins her third season on the Hill as the head coach of the field hockey team. Even though the squad did not have a winning record last season, a large group of freshmen came out for this year. "I have so many coming out that I'll have to make cuts for the first time," stated Jenne.

"We lost only three gradations, but one was our top scorer."

Jenne also said that her goal is to have a winning season. However, she is taking the season one game by game. "The field hockey team opens its season at Juniata College on September 9.

Volleyball. "Our main goal is to integrate twelve freshmen into the program, which is a very slow process," declared Dr. Carol Fritz, who is entering her twenty-first year as head coach of the Terror volleyball team. Last season the team ended with an outstanding record and went on to the Middle Atlantic Conference championship tournament.

This season, the team has only four returning members. "We lost two to graduation, two transferred, and two just aren't returning to the program. It's going to be an interesting season."

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Rape Myth #46

Myth: Jokes about rape don’t hurt anyone or do any harm.
Fact: It is insensitive and harmful to make jokes about crimes that humiliate and hurt other people. The retelling of, and laughter at such jokes reinforces the notion that there is nothing harmful about a rape or sexual assault and minimizes the humiliation and terror felt by the person attacked. Survivors of rape deserve our compassion and understanding, not our laughter.

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

Fall Sports Preview

Continued from page 2

"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

Some long distance companies promise you the moon, but what you really want is dependable, high-quality service. That’s just what you’ll get when you choose AT&T Long Distance Service, at a cost that’s a lot less than you think. You can expect low long distance rates, 24-hour operator assistance, clear connections and immediate credit for wrong numbers. And the assurance that virtually all of your calls will go through the first time. That’s the genius of the AT&T Worldwide Intelligent Network.

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All Students Can Learn to Rappel
When: Friday, September 1, 8-12 AM and
Saturday, September 2, 10-12 AM
Where: Rappel Tower located behind the Water Tower and Gill Gym
Stricter Alcohol Policy Means Stiffer Penalties

by Bob Brown

The administration of Western Maryland College recently adopted tougher policies against violations of its alcohol policy. While the policy itself was created several months ago and has changed very little concerning what actions or behavior are considered unacceptable, the "penalties and enforcement have been stiffened," says Phillip R. Sayre, Dean of Student Affairs.

The changes are mainly in which residence areas are "dry"—where alcohol is prohibited, no matter what the ages of the residents are. Residence halls in that category are Rouzer Hall, Whiteford Hall, and the sections of Daniel MacLea where freshmen reside. In addition to the ban on kegs, "party halls" and the possession of other multi-poured alcoholic containers are prohibited.

Since, according to Dean Sayre, the administration in the past has "only been so-so in getting compliance" with its regulations, the Campus Safety officers and the Residence Life staff will be watching more carefully for alcohol possession violations. Generally, warnings will not be given. By significantly increasing the amount of the fines, the administration is hoping to have created a more effective deterrent against policy violations. Dean Sayre asserted that there is "not enough bite in a 10-dollar penalty." Ten dollars was the previous fine for a first violation of the alcohol policy.

According to Charlene H. Cole, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, there were about $2200 worth of 10-dollar fines handed out last year, thus making 220 first violations, approximately one-sixth of the population of the campus.

The new fine for the first violation is $75 and six hours of alcohol education on a Saturday to be determined by Residence Life Coordinator Eric Chase.

The second violation calls for a $150 fine, alcohol probation, and parent notification. The third offense can lead to removal from the residence halls, and the fourth offense requires expulsion from the school. However, the sanctions are meant only to be guidelines; penalties could be more

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Library Renovation Proceeding by the Book

by Michelle Kloss

Expansion plans for Western Maryland's Hoover Library are well underway as the fall semester begins. Students will soon be using a new entrance to the library so that excavation may begin for the new building.

This new entrance will remain in use for 14-15 months, according to David Neikirk, director of the library. The existing door will be torn off so that the connection between the old and new buildings may be constructed.

Since groundbreaking began on July 10, construction plans have remained on schedule.

"It's a difficult project with a number of contingencies built into it," Neikirk said, but he emphasized the amount of expertise aiding in construction.

This expertise includes the new library's architect, the Hillier Group, Inc., from Princeton, NJ, and the contractor, Henry M. Lewis, Inc., from Owings Mills.

Architecturally, students can expect such features as glassed study areas, vault windows, a rotunda, and a mezzanine. Also planned is a bay window, which will

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Sidelights

Where the incoming students are from:

- Maryland: 54%
- Pennsylvania: 19%
- New Jersey: 4%
- New York: 5%
- Other States: 4%
- International: 4%

Source: Admissions Office

Campus Safety Not a Laughing Matter

by Stefanie R. Shaffer

On June 7, Sergeant Joseph Owsianiecki assumed responsibilities as Director of Campus Safety. His promotion to the position of director was the result of two years of service as an officer at WMC. Owsianiecki promptly acted to revitalize the existing force and to assemble a larger group of outstanding officers by implementing new departmental standards.

To tighten requirements for employment within the department, Owsianiecki instituted new

course designed to provide instruction on how to administer

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Alcohol Policy Keeps Old Rules, Changes Penalties

Continued from page 1

serious and could include an appearance before the Honor and Conduct Board.

There is also a solemn warning from the administration on the use of illegal substances, such as marijuana. As with alcohol use, Maryland state laws govern the use of narcotics on this campus.

By toughening the penalties, the administration hopes to avoid the recurrence of several unfortunate incidents that occurred on campus last year. Many of the incidents of vandalism that took place in the residence halls, costing thousands of dollars, were committed by intoxicated individuals.

In addition, last fall, one female student was sexually assaulted in Rouzer Hall, in an incident where alcohol, although not the reason for the violence, was a contributing factor.

The occurrence of alcohol violations committed by Western Maryland students reached beyond the borders of the campus last year. Residence Life Coordinator Eric Chase, quoting local lawyer David Wisegerber, estimated that twenty percent of the freshmen men last year were arrested in the town of Westminster for alcohol violations, although this number may reflect repeat offenders.

In what will surely be the easiest test of your intellect this term, Apple invites you to try winning a free Apple"Macintosh" Plus personal computer merely by finding it in this drawing.

We'll even give you a hint: It's not the table, the lamp, or the chair.

Now you're on your own.

To register, look for contest details where Macintosh computers are sold on your campus. Oh, all right, we'll give you a hint for that, too: Look at the bottom of this ad.

But do it really, really fast. Because only one Macintosh is being given away on this campus, and it's going to happen soon.

Soon, as in right away. Pronto. Quick-like.

But hey, you can take a hint.

Somebody's going to win a free Macintosh.

Enter August 28th-September 29th

College Store or The Office of Academic Computing

Contact: Ed Holthause, 857-2477

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Due entry per person, please. Only full-time students, faculty and staff are eligible to win.
Writing Center Buys New Computers
by Stefanie R. Shaffer

During the summer, WMC purchased new Macintoshes for the Writing Center in Memorial Hall. Although the Writing Center is now equipped with brand new machines, the Power Lab in Lewis and the IBM Lab in Memorial did not get new computers. The old Writing Center computers were sold over the summer.

The new computers were a necessary purchase for two reasons, according to Edward Holthouse, Microsystems Coordinator in the Office of Academic Computing. First, after four years of continuous use since their installation in the summer of 1985, the machines were worn down enough to induce less efficient performance. Also, a factor in the decision to re-equip the Writing Center was cost. Since it would have been "prohibitively expensive to upgrade the existing hardware," brand new computers were deemed a preferable alternative.

The newly installed systems in the Writing Center consist of a slightly different combination of components and significantly upgraded user options. In addition to new monitors and printers, each computer now has an external disk drive. There are many added substantial features to the new equipment. Most significantly, memory has been drastically boosted. Previously the Macintoshes had 512K—five hundred thousand—memory, but now the internal and external drives collectively provide 1600K.

More memory is essential to accommodate the "latest generation of software" which surpasses the capabilities of MacWrite.

A program called "WriteNow" has replaced MacWrite in both the Writing Center and the Power Lab. MacWrite will no longer be used; however, WriteNow will be able to recognize and convert MacWrite documents.

The benefits of WriteNow will be explained to students in freshman English classes. The new software includes valuable options such as a spellchecker, automatic insertion of headers and footers, a footnote format, multiple columns, flexibility to adjust spacing between words and lines, many key equivalents to commands, and paragraph oriented ruler formatting.

In addition, there are significant timesaving features. To eliminate the retyping of part or all of a document, in order to incorporate it into a new piece, the new program allows for more than one document to be open at a time.

Finally, a major change affecting primarily upperclassmen, will be noticed. During the days when MacWrite was used in the writing labs, each data disk had to contain the program in order for it to function, because there was only one disk drive.

Currently, there are two drives, which is sufficient to accommodate the program and a data disk. Therefore, it is no longer necessary to copy the program onto a data disk to use it, and copies will be available to sign out in the labs.

Computer Viruses: A Serious Problem Emerging at WMC

Western Maryland College is no longer immune to computer viruses. Over the summer, the English Department suffered the loss of a computer when the System, Finder, Microsoft Word, Microsoft Works, and five other files on the hard drive became infected with a virus. This virus made the computer virtually unusable. Although that was an extreme case, throughout the summer, the campus was afflicted with lesser infections which caused printer problems and system bombs.

A "virus" is a computer program which invades a computer system and/or finder over a period of time. It may lie dormant and become destructive, or it may be contagious (like the one on campus called nVIR A) and gradually infect virtually all of the applications and system files. Another version is the non-contagious virus which only infects one file. At this time, there are four known Macintosh viruses, all of which are contagious.

Maryland is the first state to pass laws against transmitting computer viruses. If someone knowingly places a virus on a computer system (stand alone or networked), it is a misdemeanor punishable by up to five years in prison and a $5,000 fine. There is no provision for reimbursement to the party whose files were destroyed.

The following are points to remember to avoid having files and computers infected, and to prevent spreading infection:

1) Never use the original copy of software that you purchase. Make back-ups immediately, and use them for working disks. If your working disk becomes infected, your only recourse is to delete the application. Thus, you will need the originals to obtain a non-infected working copy again.
2) Do not copy software from someone else. The only software you can trust is that which you have purchased.
3) Do not use software from another college or university until you have put it through the Virus Clinic in the Office of Academic Computing. Viruses are rampant on large universities.
4) Do not use software obtained from a "bulletin board." If you own such software, you can bring it to the Office of Academic Computing to be checked for viruses.

Viruses should be suspected in the following situations:

- inability to print a document
- system bombs occur
- dialog boxes look different than usual
- other abnormalities exist

If you suspect the presence of a virus, you can contact the Office of Academic Computing at extension 478, or you can turn in the infected disk.

The Writing Center and Power Lab consultants will distribute copies of "Vaccine," a virus finder program, at the office with the troubled disk.

The Phoenix is looking for a additional staff members.

If you would like to work on the Phoenix staff, come to a meeting and find a position to suit your skills.

Meetings are held each Monday at 6:00 pm in the basement of the third section of Daniel MacLea.

Vali-Dine Serves Up Revised Card System
by Todd Robb

Freshmen and returning WMC students received a new identification card this year during matriculation, which also serves as the new Vali-Dine-4 meal card.

This new system is one of the most modern systems available for use in monitoring student services on campus. The system will ensure that only those who have paid for services receive those services; it will also aid overall campus security.

Initially, the Vali-dine system will be used in Englar Dining Hall and the Pub for meals.

The Vali-dine system will also have several new functions. The card will enable students to deposit money into their accounts and to use the card instead of cash at the Grill.

In the future, the card will also provide security access to dorms, parking lots, the PELC, the swimming pool, and the library. It will allow the student to purchase items in the bookstore, use the vending machines, make telephone calls, and make use of late night pizza services. These services may be installed by the start of the spring term.

With the new system, the Vali-Dine card must have been signed to admit admittance into the cafeteria. If a student forgets his or her card, he or she will have to pay cash, and will then receive a receipt.

If the student returns the receipt within forty-eight hours, the charge for the meal will be refunded.

Ms. Maureen Gregg, secretary to Dick Traegler, director of Dining Services, affirmed that the previous Vali-Dine system contained many loopholes through which students could easily abuse the dining hall services. However, the student body was paying for the abuses.

The problems with the previous Vali-Dine system, which lead to its downfall, included photo difficulties and tracking of the use of the cards.

With the new service, there will be virtually no way to abuse the use of the card, as long as certain precautions are followed by the holders of the Vali-Dine card.
It's Better to Take...

What we need is a little more old-fashioned greed. A dash of avarice. There have been many unfortunate incidents of giving on this campus. When will they cease to be? Who among us will have the courage to stop them dead in their tracks?

The vice of giving is difficult to divorce oneself of. We often put it into practice early in our college career. In fact, it can start years before, but the atmosphere of a college campus is a too-fertile breeding ground for the malaria that we call “giving.”

It seems at first to be a good idea: others are doing it, leaders are setting examples for it, and there are social rewards for giving.

But can we step back and take an objective view of ourselves? Can we tear away the shroud of misguided thinking and preaching that fog our brains, instructing us to give rather than to take? If we can, we can only expect a heightened sense of self-fulfillment.

Taking should be considered a privilege. At this campus, we have all that we need, and then more: shelter, nourishment, an excellent source of knowledge and learning, the freedom to come and go as we like.

However, Western Maryland College is not protected from social problems such as alcoholism, relationship violence, and AIDS. Having a drink of alcohol is not alcoholism, just as a child playing with a favorite doll is not a sexual act. But this campus has been subject to sexual violence and residence hall damage where alcohol was a factor.

In addition, some experts estimate that approximately one percent of Americans have AIDS. That could translate into ten to twenty Western Maryland students. An equivalent statement would say that one of the average classes that met today was filled by students who suffer from AIDS.

So who are we going to stop giving no heed to these menaces, and start taking responsibility?

Taking should be considered a positive opportunity knocking. Success, in its purest form, does not result from freedom to come and go as we like. We have all that we need, and then more: shelter, nourishment, an excellent source of knowledge and learning, the freedom to come and go as we like.

The system is set up as follows: Each morning from 9 until 10, patients can walk in without appointments. Then from 10 until 4:30, visual symptoms strictly by appointment.

Appointments can be made in person at the Health Center or by phone (x243 or 848-2243). Most appointments will be scheduled on the quarter-hour, unless a longer visit is necessary. Patients are encouraged to request the staff member they prefer. Routine procedures such as allergy shots, synecological exams and blood pressure checks can also be scheduled.

Last spring, the Health Center distributed surveys asking for feedback about the quality of the health care that was provided. The input received was applied to new plans for improved procedures. Now in the fall, recently implemented changes will soon be recognized.

The greatest rewards are born out of the greatest challenges. So when are we going to stop giving in, and start taking chances?

Taking should be considered a virtue. It’s too easy to be another fish in the sea, to swim along beside the others without making waves. Sure, why rock the boat, especially if everyone is in the same boat? But what about water skiing, swimming, and surfing?

It’s Better to Take...
60 Seconds on Campus

Wendy Ruderman/Matt Byrne

Do you feel that the new alcohol Policy will have an effect on your behavior?

"Yeah, it's really harsh. Hopefully Goldwater will get to bed early."

"Nothing is going to stop anyone from drinking. They'll just go elsewhere to drink."

"It's not going to have any effect on me. I'm twenty-one. I'll drink, and just be more careful in the hallways."

"Yes, I do. The school will definitely be more academic in nature, for better or for worse."

"Drinking is a part of college. I'll be a little more careful in the halls, but the challenge might make it even more exciting."

Drayton Heard Mary Kahoe Chris Scalchunes Tony Mortimer Matt Gebhard

News in Brief...

Are you an undergraduate student with a disability?
Have you encountered any problems at WMC due to this disability?
If so, please do not hesitate to contact Matt Jackson at the 504 office. The 504 office provides special services to students with special needs. If you have a documented disability and can benefit from support services on campus, get in touch with the 504 office. The services are here...why not take advantage of them?
The 504 office is located in the basement of Albert Norman Ward (ANW). Enter at the rear of the building. Office hours are Monday through Thursday from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Call 876-2055, extension 599.
The 504 office provides a benefit from support services on campus, get in touch with the 504 office. The services are here...why not take advantage of them?
The 504 office is located in the basement of Albert Norman Ward (ANW). Enter at the rear of the building. Office hours are Monday through Thursday from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Call 876-2055, extension 599.

The Dutchman, a play about racial and gender tensions in the 1960's, will be performed at Western Maryland College, September 15-18.
The play, directed by Ron Miller, will be at 8:00 p.m. each night in Alumni Hall.
The Dutchman, written by Imamu Amiri Baraka, depicts a confrontation between a young black man and a white woman on a New York subway train in the early 1960's. The play shows Baraka's view of the inevitability of conflict between the races in America.

Missey Ridgely, a political science major from Cooksville, Maryland, and L. R. Scott, a social work major from Baltimore, will perform in the play's lead roles.

For ticket information, please call 857-2509, or from Baltimore, 876-2055, extension 599.
The National Gallery of Art Vocal Arts Ensemble, a Washington, D.C. vocal group boasting an extensive repertoire ranging from medieval to contemporary music, will perform in Western Maryland College's Alumni Hall at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 24.
The concert is the first of four this year in the Sundays of Note series. Applauded since its 1985 debut concert in Washington D.C.'s East Garden Court of the National Gallery of Art, the ensemble has continued its success with national and international tours.

Under the direction of George Manos, director of Music at the National Gallery, the Vocal Arts Ensemble garnered its most prestigious award during a 1988 summer tour of Germany, Italy, and Yugoslavia. The ensemble's performance of early English and Italian music earned it the Studio Laude Award for the most outstanding performance at the festival in Zadar, Yugoslavia.
The ensemble consists of five veteran performers including Manos, soprano Rosa Lamoreaux, contralto Beverly Benso, tenor Samuel Gordon, and baritone Robert Kennedy.
The Sundays of Note series is jointly sponsored by the College Activities Office and the Peggy and Yale Gordon Trust.

CAPBoard Corner

Beginning with this issue, CAPBoard plans to place a "CAPBoard Corner" in all subsequent editions of The Phoenix. This feature is designed to be your link to upcoming CAPBoard events, meeting times, and items for which we will request your input before reaching a decision.

We invite everyone to attend our general and committee meetings. Anyone is welcome to join the CAPBoard committees and your suggestions and comments are valuable to our activity scheduling efforts. Feel free to suggest bands, films, and activities you would like to have at WMC. Just slip a note with your recommendations under our office door next to the porch entrance of Englar Dining Hall.

If you are interested in chairing a committee, we presently need a Performing Arts Chairperson. Expect to devote about two hours a week to this position, and to most other CAPBoard committees. Applications are available in the College Activities Office next to the Information Desk in Decker Center.

CAPBoard Proudly Announces This Year's Executive Board

President—Scott Tinney
Vice-President—Melanie D'Amore
Promotions—Michelle Kloss/Kim Anson
Secretary/Treasurer—Carolyn Moller
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Second Stage—Merryn Cantrip
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Continued from page 1

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HIGH-TECH
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DON KELLY
PHOTOGRAPHER

Terrors leave Albright in dark
by Steve Harlan

Terrors in action against Albright on Saturday.

With its 21-13 win over Albright College in a non-
conference game this past Saturday, the WMC
football team won a first season opener since 1981.
Coach Dale Sprague, in his fourth year, and the mem-
ers of the football squad, displayed a team, which
was plagued with injuries a season earlier, can pick it
up and get off to a good start.

The second half began with a Lions fumble on the
terrors' 22-yard line. Western Maryland had three turnovers and
Albright had two. Each quarterback threw one in-
terception, and WMC's Jim Webster recovered the Lions
fumble.

Each team punted three times, the Green Terror
football team won its first
tournament since 1981. Coach Dale Sprague, in his
second season opener since 1981.

The second quarter began with Albright on the
Terrors' 22-yard line. Three
downs later, Albright's Rich
Appalucio kicked a field
goal to put the score at Al-
bright-3, WMC-0.

The third quarter, WMC's
Tony Mortimer returned the
kickoff for 24 yards to the
32-yard line. On the first
play, Hamm delivered a
perfectly timed 68-yard
touchdown pass to receiver
Andy Steckel. Hamm then
drove into the end zone to
complete the 2-point con-
version. The quarter ended
with the score WMC-14,
Albright-13. Things were
looking up for the Terrors.

The last quarter began
with possessions that re-
tained fifteen for 56 and sec-
ond for 56. The third quarter,
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Cross Country Team Makes Fast Start

by Andrew Krevolin

The 1989 Western Maryland cross-country team got off to a fast start this past Saturday at the Essex Invitational.

The women's squad took first place with 30 points in the 4-year college division by defeating Salisbury State (39 p.), and Goucher College (50 p.). Leading the women to victory was Kourtney Sweeney, who finished second overall with a time of 21:23 over the 3.1-mile course.

Other finishes for the women were Shannon Franklin (5thh), Kelly Wark (6th), Jill Richard (7th), and Debbie Camara (11th). Fifth-year head coach Doug Renner stated, "Today's meet was excellent in light of the fact that the girls' team was non-existent last year," and he predicts a top ten finish in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC).

The men's team lost to Salisbury State by one point (29 to 30) and defeated Goucher College (30 to 65). Doug Ripley paced the Western Maryland attack with a second place finish covering the five-mile course in a time of 29:11. Other finishers for the Terrors were Ben Gonzalez (4th), Guido Stubenaucha and Bryan Timppe (11th). Coach Renner was satisfied with the men's second place finish despite the fact that sophomores Joey McLain and Andrew Krevolin were unable to run.

Last Saturday's meet showed that Coach Renner's high expectations, especially for the women's team, could be achieved. The women's team, non-scoring in previous years, has great hopes this season with freshman Kourtney Sweeney (Pittman High School, NJ), coming in with solid high school credentials. A top ten MAC finish is predicted for her, according to Coach Renner.

Shannon Franklin (North Carroll High School) is another welcome addition to the team. Sophomore Kelly Wark (Kingsway Regional, NJ), in her first season on the cross-country team, has a lot of potential, according to Renner.

Senior co-captains and returning letterwinners Jill Richard and Debbie Camara provide leadership, and both have improved, as stated by Coach Renner. Freshmen Allison Dameron (St. Mary's Ryken) and Janel McBain (Calvert High School) round out the women's squad.

The men's cross-country team, similar to the women's, has high hopes entering the 1989 season. Senior tri-captains Doug Ripley, Ben Gonzalez, and Bryan Timppe could lead the Terrors' charge to a top ten MAC finish, compared to last year's fifteenth place conference finish.

Ripley, a three-year letterwinner and Western Maryland's 10K record holder, is the Terror's top runner, according to Coach Renner, and has improved from last year's season. Gonzalez, Timppe, and sophomore Embrey, also returning letterwinners, along with newcomers Joey McLain and Guido Stubenaucha, anchor this year's squad.

Senior letterwinner Mike Kurzer provides depth, as do junior Marshall Eidenberg and freshman Juan Hidalgo, and are all working hard, as stated by Coach Renner.

The 1989 women's and men's cross-country teams, coming off last Saturday's finish, are looking forward to a successful season.

The next meet for the women will be against Catholic and Drew at Dickinson on September 16. The men will also be competing against Drew at Dickinson on the 16th.

Continued from page 1

be built onto the rear of the existing library, overlooking the football field and golf course. In addition, a formal garden between the library and Baker Memorial Chapel is planned.

As far as the interior of the library is concerned, students may expect a lounge which will be open twenty-four hours a day, a microcomputing site, a compact disc/VCR listening and viewing room, and increased ease in locating needed materials.

When the library is complete, which is expected to be in the summer of 1991, students will find greater organization in the positioning of various research materials.

Neikirk stressed that the interior organization of materials will make the library "easier for people to use." In addition, seating capacity will increase from 160 to 530 seats. Volume capacity will increase from 165,000 to 300,000 volumes, and the square footage will nearly double.

The logistical talk, Neikirk believes, "doesn't do justice to the color, texture, and furnishings" which will decorate the new structure. Students may anticipate larger tables and chairs for comfort while studying.

The library has secured $5.80 of the $8 million necessary for construction. Western Maryland's Finance Office has assumed responsibility for analyzing the cash flow necessary to maintain construction plans.

Neikirk expresses little concern about financial or construction problems. Neikirk, emphasizing the talent of the architect and WMC President Robert Chambers' dedication to the library program.

The library's new look will emphasize service, ease, and attractive surroundings. "We are taking more advantage of technology," Neikirk stated.

Swim Instructors Wanted

The YMCA needs instructors for evenings Monday through Thursday (5:30-7:30 pm) and Saturday mornings (9:00-12:00 noon).

*YMCA Lifeguard or Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving Certificates Required.

*Ideal for fun part-time work.

*College pool used for YMCA Swim Program.

Call 848-3660 to apply.

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Faculty Adds New Faces to WMC

by J. J. Boggs

While students spent the month of August preparing to return to classes, nine new full-time professors were finalizing plans for their first semesters at WMC.

These nine additions to the faculty come to WMC with various educational backgrounds and fresh teaching ideas.

Three special additions are Dr. Peter Meister (German department), Dr. Taha Nasreen Nisar Khan (Physics department), and Dr. Carol A. Rouzer (Chemistry department).

Dr. Meister has been appointed the visiting assistant professor of German. He graduated with degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Virginia.

During his first semester at WMC, he will be teaching German courses. During his first semester at WMC, he will be teaching German courses.

Dr. Meister is interested in building a new kind of German program, one which will be equivalent to the grade school education that native Germans actually receive.

Thus, the study of German children's books would be included in the curriculum.

Dr. Larry Pank, Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs, serves on her program.

He envisions that this new approach might be a "vigorous, experimental program which could serve as a model for college programs elsewhere."

Dr. Meister was attracted to WMC because the campus is an ideal setting which provides much potential for the nurturing of the project.

Dr. Khan is a new face in Lewis Hall. She teaches in the Physics department under the title of visiting assistant professor of Physics.

Dr. Khan received her degrees from the University of Peshawar, Pakistan, and the University of Liverpool.

Dr. Khan was attracted to WMC because of its primary focus on excellence in teaching.

She explains, "I have always felt that places of learning were moving away from their primary objective" of teaching and were stressing research instead.

Dr. Khan will be teaching Mathematical Physics, Descriptive Astronomy, and General Physics labs this semester.

She will be at WMC for only a year; however, she sums up her expectations for the year by saying, "My experience at WMC will definitely contribute positively to my search for a teaching position at a similar college in the future."

The new assistant professor of Chemistry is Dr. Carol A. Rouzer. She graduated from WMC, Rockefeller University, and Cornell University Medical College.

Although a lot has changed since she graduated in 1976, Dr. Rouzer had a good idea of what to expect, and she set her goals accordingly.

Continued on page 4

Professor Earns National Recognition

by Todd Robb

Dr. Ira G. Zepp, Professor of religious studies at WMC, is being honored as the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) Professor of the Year for the state of Maryland.

He is one of ten professors in the nation to receive a gold medal for his teaching.

Vice President Melvin D. Palmer, Dean of Academic Affairs, nominated Dr. Zepp for the award.

When asked why Dr. Zepp was nominated for the award, Dr. Palmer replied that Dr. Zepp has been an outstanding professor at WMC, possessing an impeccable teaching record.

The criteria needed to be nominated were extraordinary efforts as a scholar and a teacher; service to the institution and profession; a balance of achievement in teaching, scholarship, and service; evidence of impact on involved students; evidence of achievement by former students; and quality of support materials from current and former students.

Dr. Zepp met all these requirements in "momentous" form, according to Dr. Palmer.

Alcohol Policy Makes Impact

by Wendy Ruderman

So far this year, approximately forty-five students have waited in the drop-add line to add Western Maryland's newest course to their curriculum: Alcohol and Drug Education.

The no-credit course, which costs seventy-five dollars, will provide students with information concerning the effects of chemicals, alternatives to chemical use, and symptoms of chemical abuse.

"Some students will always drink, but if they are caught, they will have to pay the piper," says one pied piper, Eric Chase, who doesn't want to be paid.

Mr. Chase, Residence Life Coordinator, doesn't "want to collect fees," but does "want to promote responsible drinkers who accept the consequences of their actions."

Mr. Chase, who hopes the seventy-five dollar fine will deter students from violating the law and college policies, wants to use the money for educational programs such as BACCHUS.

But how has the fine affected Western Maryland students?

Freshman Andrew Martin, who was written up for underage drinking at a fraternity party last Friday night, said, "My parents know I drink; they just want me to be careful about getting busted."

His parents paid the seventy-five dollars without a problem.

But, junior Debbie Thigpen doesn't know how she will be able to pay the fine for her violation of the regulations.

"They can check my financial records," said Thigpen. "I don't have the money."

When asked about the fine, Mr. Chase said, "Western Maryland's fine is lower than other colleges, and the students don't have a choice."

"I'm not a prohibitionist," Chase continued. "I was a college student also. I know the tricks of the trade."
Environmental Groups Recycle Old Plans

by Meg Gobrecht

In accordance with this year's campus theme of environmental awareness, two campus groups are attempting to improve their own corner of the world with various ecological projects.

Listing such problems as waste, pesticides, and tropical deforestation, the Coalition for conservative and aware community.

The six current members of the group, along with their advisors/administrative liaisons Dr. Esther Iglich, Geri Sherman, Janet Martin, and Deans Palmer and Sayre, have already accomplished several short-term goals. Some of these achievements include automatic double-siding on campus copy machines to conserve paper and the elimination of the use of styrofoam in the Grille.

Other plans for this year include a campus-wide drive to recycle aluminum cans, possibly making "can collectors" part of the campus.

Continued on page 4

If you can find a Macintosh in this room, we might put one in yours. Free.

In what will surely be the easiest test of your intellect this term, Apple invites you to try winning a free Apple Macintosh Plus personal computer merely by finding it in this drawing.

We'll even give you a hint: It's not the table, the lamp, or the chair.

Now you're on your own.

To register, look for contest details where Macintosh computers are sold on your campus. Oh, all right, we'll give you a hint for that, too. Look at the bottom of this ad. But do it really, really fast. Because only one Macintosh is being given away on this campus, and it's going to happen soon.

Soon, as in right away. Pronto. Quick like.

But hey, you can take a hint.

Somebody's going to win a free Macintosh.

Enter August 28th-September 29th
College Store or The Office of Academic Computing
Contact: Ed Holthause, 857-2477


One entry per person, please. Only full-time students, faculty, and staff are eligible to win.
Focus on a Student: Jay Taylor

by Grant Disharoon

Consider this: the world is constantly at odds, changing and regenerating a new cycle of elemental disasters and malignant diseases every decade. Currently, we as a specialized species, united under one global existence, must overcome pressing problems such as the greenhouse effect, the destruction of the rainforests, toxic waste, oil spills in Alaska, cancer, and AIDS.

When will the human race put an end to these problems? The question is, "Will we put an end to these problems that most definitely bewilder the ordinary mind and threaten our future generations?"

The answers are most of these current menaces obviously lie within scientific and mathematical equations scribbled across medical journals, textbooks and classroom blackboards. Most us cannot even begin to decipher them alone.

Yet these formulas and postulates aren't devised by themselves. It's the brilliance of the supergenius mind that can think, evaluate, and solve these agitating algorithms.

It takes a special person with an enduring mind and a sense of courage, a person like Jay Taylor.

Jay doesn't change clothes in a telephone booth or wear a red cape to soar off into the atmosphere, riding planet Earth on menacing mantles. In fact, he doesn't even own

Jay Taylor, sixteen-year-old freshman at WM.

a red cape. He is not the typical, small, frail stereotype either, because he gets plenty of exercise in the weight of his books alone.

Yet, Jay is a witty sixty-ten-year-old—a compassionate young man with a secure future and a peculiar sense of humor. Jay was accepted this fall at W.M.C. on a conditional early admissions scholarship.

His 4.0 high school grade point average and near perfect S.A.T. scores earned him a full Merit Scholarship to W.M.C.'s campus.

That's right, technically Jay hasn't finished four years of high school yet, but he still plans to rebuild the world anyway.

This first year at Western Maryland will perform a dual purpose for Jay. He will receive his high school diploma as well as complete one year of college.

You might ask, "Why would a bright person like Jay Taylor choose such a small and local school? Why not some place like MIT (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) or Harvard?"

Well, fortunately for Jay, he too realized that money doesn't grow in orchards, so a full Merit Scholarship to a local school would just have to do.

Actually, Jay really has his brain set on MIT. So after one year at W.M.C., and after he receives his high school diploma, he'll probably transfer.

Jay is a diedhard bio/chemistry major. He has a natural passion for science and research, especially in the field of Genetics.

During this coming summer, he plans to spend most of his spare time researching and doing a project work with Dr. Rouzer and Dr. Smish.

Dr. Smith recently received an award for his efforts and contributed paper to the study of cancer.

Jay is quite eager to begin his studies with the professors and to experiment with triazines.

Triazines are isomeric compounds that include carbon, nitrogen, and hydrogen, all of which have three atoms in a six-membered ring.

They believe that these triazines may have a drastic impact in conquering the disease.

Jay isn't exactly a rookie when it comes to cancer research and experimentation.

Last year, having completed all the science courses that Westminister High School had to offer, Jay participated in a course that focused on research techniques.

Jay researched a type of cancer found in tomato plants, which included a lot of evolutionary questions about this certain species of bacteria.

You might say that Jay himself is a rare form of bacteria as well, because he, too, seems to collect in the laboratories of Lewis Hall of Science.

It takes a special breed to live for science the way Jay does. At almost every available chance, aside from the rigorous workouts that Linear Algebra and Great Works classes provide him, he is involved in research or laboratory time with one of the professors.

In comparing Jay's experiences in high school with his newly discovered passions here at Western Maryland, he remarks that the difference is in the administration.

"The faculty here, at a college level, take a more serious approach towards academics and excellence, to which they devote their lives."

When Jay is not in the lab or involved with classes, he tends to fall back on the peaceful and quiet dorm life that Daniel MacLea has to offer. He enjoys reading, lyric poetry, chess and golf.

To unwind from the stress that an academic load tends to provide, Jay strikes up the violin, which he has been playing for seven years now.

"Musically diverse from the sweet harmonies of the great German romantics like Wagner, Strauss, and Brahms, to modern age computer synthesized tones. It's no surprise that Jay is into computers on top of everything else."

The future is never certain in the minds of most undergraduates, just as it is in the mind of Jay Taylor.

However, Jay would like to get through four years of undergraduate study, and then move on to get his Master's and PhD degrees in some field of science.

He would like to be a professor as well as continuing his

Continued on page 5

Dutchman, Line Exhibit Strong Performances

by Mary Baschoff

If you were lucky enough to see WMC Theatre’s production of Dutchman last weekend, you’ll agree that extremely professional acting and directing combined to create a fascinating interpretation of Imamu Amiri Baraka’s controversial one-act play.

The set of the production, which takes place on a subway train, was simple, yet effective; a comfortably familiar Ira Dornsider signiture.

In fact, the set would have been sufficient without the train roar sounds which, although sometimes necessary, occasionally drowned out the actors’ lines.

Among the most notable aspects of the production were the powerful acting performances.

The supporting cast did an excellent job of participating in the reality of the scene without detracting from the lead actors.

Lynburg Scott as Clay and Missy Ridgely as Lula were outstanding in the verbally, physically, and emotionally demanding lead roles.

The actor and actress created a great deal of tension between their characters which the audience felt strongly. When Lynburg Scott delivered certain lines, dramatic speeches, however, he sometimes articulated poorly, causing the audience to miss some of his lines.

Articulation was apparently a problem for Missy Ridgely also. The extremely powerful performances, however, compensated for the missed lines.

The thread which strings together a great production like Dutchman is the directing. Dr. Ron Miller (along with choreographer Jennifer Sloper) did an excellent job of stage the physically demanding scenes of the play, as well as the more subtle, yet equally powerful one confrontations between the lead characters.

The production was defini- tely a credit to WMC Theatre. Immediately following the hour-long Dutchman was another one-act play, Israel Horovitz’s Line.

The performance took the audience by delighted surprise with its wonderful combination of sex, comedy, and subtle drama.

The opening of the production was very attention-catching. The character of Fleming, played by Demetri Lambros, walked onto the stage and silently performed a ridicu- lously funny solo scene, which set the pace for the rest of the play.

Quite simply, the play revolves around a line. No one seems to know exactly where the line leads. One by one, five characters join the line, and ultimately a hilarious, bizarre battle for “who will be first in line" takes place.

Entering the line after Flem- ing is Stephen, a wise-cracking kid who was portrayed by Rock Reiser.

The other actors included Jim Wodows as Dolan and Todd Robinson as Armin, the husband of Molly, whose character was brilliantly brought to life by

Michela Paterson.

Michela’s acting made a strong statement about women in today’s society, while adding a dash of sex and comedy, creat- ing a wonderful performance. Even more so than Dutch- man, the play Line placed a great deal of physical demands on the actor.

These demands were well handled once again by director Ron Miller, who perfectly blended humor with the many physical confrontations on stage.

The only notable (but understan- dable) fault in the performance was that the pacing was somewhat slow at times, caus- ing an occasional audience member to glance at his or her watch.

This flaw was too minor, however, to disturb one of the funniest, most exciting Productions for WMC Theatre in a long time.
Pollution Not a Hit

Pete Rose amassed well over four thousand hits in his baseball career, breaking Ty Cobb’s record for hits as well as other records along the way. His endless desire to be the best and to secure a win for his team earned him the nickname Charlie Hustle. His fame and fortune grew to the level of superstar and super-American.

But history has demonstrated an almost unavoidable cause-and-effect relationship between vandalism and downfall. No matter how high something soars, it must eventually come back down to earth.

Pete Rose, a player of the game of baseball, bet on baseball teams, and more seriously, on his own team. He gambled that Baseball (with a capital “B”) would overlook his violations of the regulations, since he was one of the greatest ever, and that, he believed, should permit him to take liberties with those laws and rules.

But he came up on the short end of the bat, as was inevitable. And now, the name of Pete Rose has been all but erased from the book of baseball forever.

So, am I here to bemoan the sad plight of the Cincinnati Reds, as they dwindle away in fifth place in the National League West? No, because I’m a Dodgers fan. (And the Dodgers are dwindling just fine themselves, thank you.)

Is it a melancholy contemplation of many a child’s hero who has wilted away? Not at all, because, frankly, I never thought Pete Rose could hit the ball out of the stadium, even if he were standing in the parking lot.

Yet baseball still reigns as America’s favorite national tradition. Millions of people each year take advantage of the sport, by watching and actively participating, and have done so for more than a century.

But it’s also true that we enjoy and take advantage of nature. The wasteful use of natural resources has become another of America’s pastimes, whether we actively litter or passively let materials go unrecycled.

When paper, glass, aluminum, and other recyclable materials are piled onto landfills, crowding out the plants and animals that make up the complex cycle of nature in which we humans involuntarily participate, we are cheating against and breaking the laws of life.

When pollutants are poured into stream and atmosphere, choking out the very elements that allow us to live, we are gambling against Nature. Little do we realize that Mother Nature is building a case against us.

And Nature doesn’t have to go through the FBI. Due process is not what makes the world go around.

The documented evidence is the decreasing supply of fresh water, the pot holes in the ozone layer of the atmosphere, and the increasing cost of most of the once-abundant materials, such as crude oil.

Technologically, we are superstars, like Pete Rose. Our luxury and fortune are unsurpassed. We naively believe that we are Nature’s favorite children. So, naturally, we should be allowed to take liberties with her gifts and resources, without fearing punishment.

But Mother Nature didn’t get to be boss on good looks alone. Our very existence depends on putting an end to dumping oil in oceans (oil and outer don’t mix) and releasing other toxins into the environment.

Is it hard to imagine that the accelerating rate of cases of cancer-related fatalities is Nature’s way of grabbing us by the seat of the pants and giving us a good spanking? But that is still preferable to being sent to bed without dinner for eternity.

It’s time to start playing by the rules of conservation before our society, and our families, are erased from the book of existence forever.

Letter to the editor

Editor, The Phoenix:

Injuring oneself at Western Maryland College has become a risky business.

My first chemistry lab led me straight to the Smith House infirmary with a first-degree burn. However, for four hours, little more than a 500-milliliter science department beaker of ice soaked the sing.

Incredulously, the infirmary was closed, no one in the physical education training room knew what to do, and neither the attendant at the information desk nor two R. A.’s had burnointment in their first aid kits.

Fortunately, my R. A. hustled down the requisite ointment from suitemates, but neither he nor I should have had to go on a wild goose chase for it.

In addition, both R. A.’s called a doctor, who ultimately took nearly an hour to reply.

Suppose I had needed urgent treatment? The Smith House bulletin board does not even list an emergency phone number.

Indeed, what is the point of health insurance if emergency medical attention does not exist?

Christine Keiner

Bogus Basketbatter Busted

On Friday, September 15, 1989, at 9:21 p.m., two Campus Safety officers moved into the Physical Education Learning Center, acting on a tip from the attendant at the front desk about an illegal activity being committed inside.

Several minutes later, the officers emerged, evicting one L. Stanford Vinson, a senior mathematics major, from the premises.

Mr. Vinson allegedly participated in unauthorized loitering in the facilities. He attempted to play basketball without his Valdine identification card.

When questioned about why he did not bring his Valdine card, Mr. Vinson replied, “Whenever I play with my ID card, he hogs the ball and never lets me shoot.”

Mr. Vinson had no prior record.
60 Seconds on Campus

Wendy Ruderman/ Helen Lowe

Do you feel cut off from the mass media while at college?

Mike Orlando

No, I don't feel cut off because with a T.V. and radio in my room I'm always subject to some kind of news.

Tracie Myers

Yes, I never watch T.V., because I'm always so boggled down with school work.

Matt Moran

Not really, because I don't watch T.V. much anyway. I do pick up the newspaper occasionally. T.V. is really the downfall of society today.

John Russell

No, I don't, because we have access to newspapers here at school.

Lisa LaVina

I do feel cut off, but that's mostly because I don't do anything about it.

Taylor Talks Technology

Continued from page 3 research on the side.

Jay Taylor is one in a million; a virtual phenomenon. He is a genuine "Renaissance Man," a regular Leonardo DaVinci; however, the Science department here at W.M.C. couldn't come up with any cadavers for him to further his studies.

Jay's future is wide open, and there's no certainty in his direction. He may end up on a space colony drifting into deep space as chief organic scientist or creating new worlds for us to inhabit later in life.

Wherever your destiny may take you Jay, you will be the very force of progress in our lifetime. Hats off to you Jay!!

Ecological Groups Focus on Environmental Awareness

Continued from page 4 hopes to raise money for an environmental group, as yet unchosen.

They cite their long-term goal as increased environmental awareness and conservation, possibly through work in the classroom.

The second ecological organization at WMC has changed its name after being unable to obtain a charter from its former parent organization, Greenpeace.

Now called the Environmental Action Group, the members plan to sponsor speakers from the EPA, Greenpeace, and the Chesapeake Bay Foundation.

Their first activity is a trip to Johns Hopkins University for a lecture on environmental concern.

Dean Sayre is pleased with the progress the groups have made so far.

Zepp Wins Award

Continued from page 1 Dr. Zepp also agreed to talk about his award and about teaching.

He remained humble in light of his national recognition, simply stating that "ordinary people can win very nice awards."

Teaching, for Dr. Zepp, is just "relating to people, a communication of ideas and meaning, about growing as a person, caring about evoking certain responses, not just throwing out ideas—talking with students, not to them. It is about how all life is connected to what you learn as a whole, the total effect of education."

He also noted that students should know more and have an increased knowledge, and at the end of a class, students should be more sensitive to the world around them. "They should be liberated."

He made one statement that summed up the entirety of his character: "Education should try to integrate to create a wise and thoughtful person, compassionate to the world around him."

Dr. Zepp is currently teaching in his 27th year at WMC. He has won the Distinguished Teacher Award at WMC twice, in 1973 and 1982.

CASE is a support and advancement group to promote excellence in education and teaching.

CAPBoard Corner

WHAT IS CAPBOARD??

CAPBoard, oh yeah, that's the word I've seen on posters around campus. What does C-A-P-Board stand for anyway??

The letters stand for the College Activities Programming Board. It is a student governed organization.

But what does CAPBoard do?

CAPBoard sponsors pub nights, movies, dances, comedians, May Day and Homecoming activities, the Yale Gordon Concert Series, plus much more for W.M.C.

I've got a great idea for an event. Who decides which activities CAPBoard will sponsor?

Committee members make the decisions. CAPBoard is made up of 5 committees: Films, Second Stage (pub night entertainment), Mainstage (comedians, dances, etc), Performing Arts, and Promotions.

How can I become a CAPBoard committee member?

Come to a meeting of one or more of the following committees and bring your ideas. Weekly committee meeting times are as follows:

Films: Thursdays at 12:30 pm in the CAPBoard Office
Mainstage: Tuesdays at 9pm in the Freeman or Leidy Room
Second Stage: Monday at 8pm in the Freeman Room
Promotions: Mondays at 7pm in the CAPBoard Office

The CAPBoard Office is located in Lower Decker Center across from the pay phones near the Dining Porch.*

* The Freeman and Leidy Rooms are located in Lower Decker Center near the pool.

CAPBoard:
It's what you make it!!
Volleyball Team Nets 10-1 Record So Far This Season

by Ed Rigling

With only five returning letterwinners, the WMC Volleyball team has started the season with a strong 10-1 overall record and a 2-0 Middle Atlantic Conference-Southwest Section record.

The games have been completely dominated by the Lady Terrors, with the only loss coming in the Haverford Tournament on September 9, where the team finished third.

When asked about the team, head coach Dr. Carol Fritz, in her 21st year, replied that the team has "pretty good chemistry." This chemistry is boosted by the play of juniors Kim St. Clair and Diane Palmer as well as the addition of freshman Heather Wakefield. These three contribute most of the points, along with power on serving up aces.

Aiding Dr. Fritz this season are assistant head coach Kathy Lorde, who also served as an assistant during the 1988 season, and new addition Sara Bottini. Bottini is at WMC to seek a second degree as well as coaching experience. She will also be keeping statistics for the team during games.

If any weaknesses exist, Dr. Fritz believes that it is the lack of height within the team. The tallest member is Linda Bawiec, at 5'11", and the rest of the team stands around the 5'6" mark.

However, the Terrors are rolling along nicely, possibly to a repeat of last season's excellent record of 45-5.

When asked about last season's accomplishments, Dr. Fritz just smiled and said, "Volleyball is a momentum sport, and I won't make any predictions."

The next match for the Terrors will be at Franklin & Marshall on Tuesday, September 28, and the next home match will be against Elizabethtown on Wednesday, October 4.

News in Brief...

German-American Day

German-American Day will be celebrated on October 6th, 1989, with festivities all over the nation.

The first German immigrants arrived at Penn's landing in Philadelphia in 1683. They had been invited to come to the new world by the Quaker William Penn, and arrived under the leadership of Daniel Pastorius to settle in Germantown, Pennsylvania.

They proved indeed to be valuable assets to their new homeland. The achievements of German immigrants are numerous.

Famous names like Carl Schurz, Baron von Steuben, Levi Strauss, John Jacob Astor, Peter Zenger, and more recently Albert Einstein, Wernher von Braun and Henry Kissinger are testimony of German American industriousness, loyalty, and contributions.

To date, the approximately fifty-two million Americans of German descent constitute the largest ethnic group in the United States.

A Peasant of El Salvador

The award-winning play "A Peasant of El Salvador" will be performed at 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 19, in Western Maryland College's Decker Alumni Hall.

Tickets for the one-time performance can be purchased for three dollars at the Decker College Center information desk.

Created and performed by Peter Gould and Stephen Stenstrom, the play is a stirring story of how one farmer and his family struggle to maintain their way of life amidst the tumultuous events in El Salvador in recent years.

Combining sensitivity and humor, the play is interspersed with mime and Latin American music. The drama received standing ovations in forty-one states and in London since its first performance in 1981.

The two actors create sixteen characters. Playwright Gould plays the old farmer, the central character of the play. Scenics portrays a number of characters, including a son, neighbor, land reform officer, plantation foreman, and the late Archbishop Romero.

"A Peasant of El Salvador" is the longest-running play of its kind in the United States. In 1985, the production won the Denver Global Justice and Peace Award.

Greenspan to Speak

Bud Greenspan, an internationally recognized film director, producer, and writer, will be speaking in Western Maryland College's Decker Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 10.

Greenspan, whose career has spanned four decades, has garnered numerous awards for his work documenting the achievements of sports stars and major sporting events.

He has received three Emmy Awards for his film work, and in 1985 he became the eighth person in our nation's history to be awarded the prestigious "Olympic Order" medal from the International Olympic Committee for dedication to the Olympic ideal.

Among Greenspan's productions is the critically acclaimed "16 Days of Glory," the official film of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics which was televised in more than fifty countries.

His other productions include the NBC television drama, "Wilma," based on the life of Olympic star Wilma Rudolph, and the PBS broadcast special about the early days of baseball, "The Glory of Their Times."

Greenspan began his impressive career at the age of twenty-one when he was named sports director of radio station WMGM in New York. He and his wife, the late Cappy Petrash Greenspan, formed Cappy Productions, one of the most recognized international independent production companies in the world.

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Terrors Add Big Minus to Ursinus Record

by Steve Harlan

With the 35-14 defeat of Ursinus this past Saturday, the Western Maryland College Terr丢失s have brought their record to 2-1 overall and 1-1 in the Centennial Football Conference. This is the first time since 1984 that the Terrors have won more than one game in a season. It is definitely good news for the team and fifth year head coach Dale Sprague, especially after the 62-20 loss at Gettysburg College the previous weekend on September 16.

The Gettysburg game was something the team had to forget during the week of practice before playing Ursinus. "We made some mistakes [at Gettysburg]," stated Coach Sprague. Quarterbacks Mike Hamm and Joe Faber combined for 163 passing yards and five interceptions. WMC committed nine turnovers and Gettysburg committed seven, six of which were fumbles.

Sophomore Eric Frees rushed for 104 yards and one touchdown, and freshman Rob Johnson rushed for 50 yards which included a 35-yard touchdown run.

Frees and Johnson also caught two passes for 43 and 25 yards, respectively. Sophomore Andy Steckel received three passes for 33 yards and one touchdown. With a halftime score of Gettysburg-14, WMC-6, the game was already out of reach for the Terrors. At the conclusion of the game, the score was Gettysburg-62, WMC-20.

The total offensive yardage was 606 for the Bullets and 315 for the Green Terrors.

The interim between games was a "hard week of practice," according to Sprague. "We mainly worked on execution and basics."

On the second quarter began with a possession by WMC. This ended in a 32-yard punt to the Ursinus 4-yard line. On their second play, the Bears fumbled on their own 6, and the ball was recovered by the Terrors' Rob Welsh. Frees then charged seven yards to score his second touchdown.

On the next possession, the Bears' quarterback Brian Thomas fumbled the ball for the second time. WMC recovered the ball and drove into the end zone with a one-yard carry by Rob Johnson.

Quarterback Mike Hamm passed for 119 yards and one touchdown, and Andy Steckel made receptions for a total of 93 yards and one touchdown. This game also saw the return of junior fullback Max Kable, coming off a serious knee injury from last season.

When asked about the Ursinus game, Coach Sprague replied, "It was a good win. I am very proud of the players. Our defense came back, and the 'double eagle' defense setup, which is used by (Philadelphia Eagles' coach) Buddy Ryan, worked effectively."

And when asked about next week's game at Muhlenberg College, Coach Sprague replied, "They will be the best defense we will face, and Kevin Sweitzer will be the best backfield so far. Even though they lost, Muhlenberg outplayed Dickinson. It will be a tough road trip."

The next Terrord football game will be at Muhlenberg on September 30, and the next home game will be against Randolph-Macon on October 7.

Soccer Teams Make Winning Their Goal

by Steve Harlan

The men's soccer team, under the leadership of rookie coach Matt Robinson, is off to a steady pace for the 1989 season. The 1-1 tie at home against Gettysburg College this past Saturday brought the Terrors' record of 1-2-2 overall and 1-1-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference, Southwest Section (MAC-SW).

The men's team began the season on September 8 with a 1-0 loss at Drexel University. This defeat was followed by a tie at Ursinus College and a 1-2 loss at Moravian College. The Terrors' first win came correspondingly at home against Lebanon Valley College, 4-0.

Following their only win so far this year was the 1-1 tie against Gettysburg.

When asked about the game, Coach Robinson replied, "It was basically a seven-on-seven game. Both teams had a chance to win." Leading the team in scoring is sophomore forward Brian Kahling, who has two goals and one assist for a total of five points.

One of the key players for the Terrors is senior midfield Frank Kratoval, who has scored two goals and two assists for a total of five points. Following him are seniors midfield Fred Johnson and midfielder Adam Welsh, who each have six points.

As of the Lebanon Valley game, goalkeeper Jim Francisco had made 61 saves and allowed 13 goals, for a save percentage of .848.

In the next game for the men's soccer team will be at home against Susquehanna on Saturday, September 30.

The women's soccer team, led by head coach Joan Weyers, is off to a successful start. As of the Lebanon Valley game, goalkeeper Jim Francisco had made 61 saves and allowed 13 goals, for a save percentage of .848.

The next game for the women's soccer team will be at Catholic University on Saturday, September 30. Their next home game will be against Elizabethtown on Thursday, October 5.
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**Students Demonstrate Against Policies**

by Andrea Covington

In the early morning on Friday, September 21, several students were jolted out of their sleep when they heard banging on their doors and a voice requesting that they join in a spontaneous demonstration on President Chambers's lawn.

The demonstration, which began at about 1:30 a.m., was initiated by a Western Maryland College social organization that requested anonymity.

The social organization was primarily protesting the new alcohol violation penalties and the "overzealousness" of WMC's overhauled Department of Campus Safety.

Other protesters complained about issues as varied as parking, student rights, and student participation in policy decisions.

Over 120 people are believed to have attended the demonstration.

One anonymous male, who claimed to be one of the first protesters on the scene, called the new violation penalties "ridiculous," an opinion voiced by many others as well.

A great deal of the discontent was aimed directly at President Robert Chambers, who, one student claimed, "couldn't manage a gumball machine."

Corporal Chris Collins of the Department of Campus Safety was one of the security guards who responded to the demonstration.

"We were there almost as soon as it started. At first, there were only about fourteen people. Soon we had quite a crowd, and we contacted Residence Life."

"Ms. Goldwater [Assistant Director of Residence Life] decided to call the Westminster City Police as a protective measure."

Corporal Collins also observed that a considerable portion of the crowd was under the influence of alcohol, making the demonstration a potentially dangerous situation.

"Half the demonstrators didn't know what they were there for," assessed Ms. Goldwater.

Goldwater expressed disapproval of the incident, commenting afterwards that "two years ago..."
Bookstore Births Beefs About Bringing Home Bacon

Continued from page 1

laws, is "twenty-five percent." Mrs. Bellegreen also said that the bookstore does not add the freight charge to the price of the textbooks for students.

"Every book we have to pay freight on. We are one of the only schools where the students don't pay freight on books," she then added, after a brief pause, "Yet."

The same student employee also corroborated this statement. As an example, if a student paid fifty dollars for a textbook, the bookstore paid forty dollars for the book, plus two or three dollars for freight. That would make a seven- or eight-dollar profit on that textbook.

Similarly, in keeping with these figures and estimations, the bookstore might make two or three dollars of profit on a book priced at twenty dollars, and ten dollars of profit on a book for which it charged sixty-five dollars.

Yet, the price of some books seem especially inflated, according to some students.

One language major explained in exasperation that he was "tired of paying it through the nose for books, especially French literature texts."

"I paid $21.50 for one that had only fifty pages written by some guy who's been dead for three centuries and isn't seeing one cent of the profit."

However, Mrs. Bellegreen did supply an answer, half excuse and half explanation, to that complaint. Books from overseas are expensive in the first place.

But on one occasion last semester, citing ineffectiveness in such situations, Mrs. Bellegreen went by the maximum enrollment number for one French literature class.

Like many foreign language literature classes, the total enrollment is only one-fourth to one-half of the maximum enrollment. She asked, "What was there to do with the [extra] books? We didn't sell them back."

She implied that they had to make up the loss by overcharging for the books.

There are other problems, like books going out of print. Such was the case regarding a text book.

The professor teaching the course insisted on using a book that was out of print and no longer being distributed.

The bookstore finally obtained permission from the publisher to copy the book, made several copies of the entire book for copies center, and "took a beating" as a result.

Mrs. Bellegreen did not discuss to a great extent the convenience products sold in the bookstore.

She did remark that "we do not buy in such quantities as K-mart or even the University of Maryland," thus the explanation for higher prices.

Since there is no need or resource to buy in large quantities, the bookstore does not receive the same discount per unit product as do purchasers of large quantities.

Another student, also asking for anonymity, identifying herself only as a business major, offered a different reason for the high prices.

"Since many students don't own or can't get around campus, the book store has somewhat of a monopoly on the goods inside. Students are paying for the convenience."

"How do the prices at the bookstore compare with the major retailers in town? They were compared to the prices of the same products at Rite-Aid, K-mart, and Woolworth, and found to be significantly higher."

The following list compares the prices of certain products found in the bookstore to the prices of the same products at Rite-Aid and/or Woolworth's and/or K-mart.

At the end of the comparison of each product, a number appears in parentheses. This number will indicate how much percent more one would have to pay for a product at the bookstore than at the cheapest of the other three stores.

The prices were recorded during the month of September. At the bookstore, a box of ten scented Bounce dryer sheets were $1.00. At Rite-Aid, forty sheets are $2.83, and at Woolworth's, forty sheets are $1.50, or 38 cents per ten sheets. (165%)

A 2.7-ounce tube of Crest toothpaste is $1.51 at the bookstore, $1.25 at Rite-Aid, and $1.39 at Woolworth's. (21%)

A six ounce bottle of Listerine is $2.26 at the bookstore, $1.99 at Rite-Aid, $2.19 at Woolworth's, and $2.57 for twelve ounces at K-mart, or $1.34 for six and one-fourth ounces. (64%)

Master brand combination locks are priced at $4.85 at the bookstore, and are almost one dollar less at K-mart, at $3.87 each. (25%)

At the bookstore, an Ace nine-foot, 3-wire extension cord, a much in-demand product on campus, is $1.15 for six and one-fourth ounces. At Rite-Aid, a General Electric nine-foot, 3-wire extension cord sells for $1.99, and the Ace brand, exactly the same as at the bookstore, sells for $1.78 at K-mart.

In other words, you pay almost four times as much at the bookstore! (392%)

A roll of Scotch brand "Magic tape," one-half inch by 6 inches, sells for $1.15 at the bookstore, $3.83 at Rite-Aid, and $2.74 at Woolworth's. (55%)

Six-inch bottle of Nyquil is $5.06 at the bookstore, $4.59 at Rite-Aid and at Woolworth's, and $5.90 for a wider-neck bottle at K-mart. (39%)

A box of thirty 1-by-3-inch Band-Aids are $2.24 at the bookstore, $2.29 at Rite-Aid, and $2.59 at Woolworth's. (6%)

Sixteen canisters of airborne are priced at $4.51 in the bookstore, while you pay $7.57 for fifty at Rite-Aid, and $6.27 for fifty at K-mart, or $2.01 for sixteen. (125%)

Most colleges offer the 175 minute video cassettes are $4.99 at the bookstore and $2.97 at Rite-Aid and Woolworth's, and $3.00 at K-mart. (50%)

A package of 100 sheets of Spring brand college-ruled notebook paper sells for $2.30 at the bookstore and $1.74 at Rite-Aid. (56%)

A package of 200 sheets of Spring brand wide-ruled notebook paper sells for $1.09 at the bookstore and $0.68 at both Woolworth's and K-mart. (60%)

And, finally, a box of four GE Soft White, 100-watt light bulbs is priced at $3.69 at the bookstore, $3.09 at Rite-Aid, and $2.27 at K-mart. (63%)

\[Continued from page 1\]

\[Continued from page 1\]

\[Continued from page 1\]
Connor Accepts Challenge of Combined Roles

by Andrea Covington

On September 8th, 1989, Caryl Connor, former Director of Financial Aid, officially began her new position as Director of Admissions and Financial Aid.

"It's always hard when you take on a move," commented Director Connor. "Some restructuring and short staffing are causing some problems, but otherwise the transition has been very smooth."

Director Connor also expressed concern over filling the gap left by former Associate Director of Financial Aid, Dwight Horsey.

Mr. Dorsey left Western Maryland College on October 6th to pursue opportunities at the University of Maryland.

The Admissions Office, however, is currently fully staffed.

"We don't foresee anymore changes," predicted Ms. Mary Mangold, manager of the Admissions Office. "I like Caryl Connor. She and I have a very good working relationship."

Melvin Delmar Palmer, Dean of Academic Affairs, added, "Ms. Connor is our most experienced person. She could hit the ground running." Dean Palmer also observed that "the time for this transition was perfect" in that Ms. Connor took her new position after the entry of WMC's latest class, and before the beginning of the new recruitment season.

"As far as our goals go, they haven't really changed," noted Director Connor.

"Right now, I'm still getting used to everything. But we're still working for better communication with the students and the best service possible."

Complaints on Chambers' Lawn

Continued from page 2

mented Professor Richard W. Dillman.

Other concerns about Campus Safety, mostly about security jealousy and incidents where security guards did the work of residence staff, were addressed by Sergeant Joseph Owssianiecki, Director of Campus Safety.

"They are overzealous. I'll give you that. But we had major changes over the summer, and we went from a staff of four to a staff of twelve. A lot of them are young and they need some time."

"As far as who's in charge," the Sergeant continued, "if we're the first ones on the scene, we're supposed to just keep things calm until residence life comes, then we're just supposed to hang back until we're no longer needed."

All campus officials presented extended open invitations to students to come and ask them directly any questions that their staff couldn't answer.

Both meetings ended on a positive note, with general approval from all involved.

"I think we had a better communication system between the students and the administration than what we had in the past," concluded Ms. Swanson. "I still think we have a long way to go, but it's a step in the right direction."

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Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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

Nostalgia Nausea

Filling out applications to graduate schools and practicing (halal) to take the Graduate Record Examination has left a rather nostalgic taste in my mind. Where, dare I ask, has time gone? It seems that it was only four years ago when I was going through the same hyped-up but necessary nonsense.

Once again, I must write down my mailing address sixty-two times, as if they didn’t already know it. I mean, how did they get the applications to my mailbox in the first place?

Then they require my permanent address (how about “Earth”?), my semi-permanent address, my mailing address, my parent’s address, the address of the house they reside in, how long they’ve lived there, if the shutters need painting, how often we mow the grass, and if the neighbors, when they walk their dog, let their dog poop in our flower bed but quickly drag the dog away before we notice, etc. We get it all over our gardening shoes.

Lest I forget, my favorite question is, “Who should we contact in case you are suddenly taken ill?” How about the doctor, dummy? That would be a practical start, methinks.

And don’t forget item number 6: Sex. If they’re that curious, why not add two boxes to check off labeled “Y” and “N” or a set of boxes labeled “0”, “1-4”, “5-19”, or “20+” And, then, in an optional section, regulated by the United States Department of Statistics Code 315, Section J, “With Socks” or “Without Socks” and “Smoking” or “Non-smoking”.

I really have problems when it comes to deciding with which race to identify myself. I usually wind up checking all of them, since I can hardly be described as “white.” My hair is brown, my eyes are green, my shorts are blue, my teeth are yellow, and there’s a red blister on my butt.

But then it’s time for the self-evaluation. They start to weed out candidates with such probing essay topics as “Describe yourself…”

What am I supposed to put? Sometimes when I sleep my mouth hangs open and I drool all over my pillow and it crystallizes onto my face but I relate well to people.”

And to finally separate the curds from the whey, they ask questions like “Why?” and “What does the telephone pole?”

Whether you are preparing for graduate school or future employment, or fall into the category of interested pre-senior, you must be wary of the power of these applications to lift you out of your rose-colored stained glass dorm room and transport you into the “real” world.

In that future realm, as you gorge yourself on Studfeller’s, or get your mail filled with Mr. Betty Lou or Aunt Jim, you’ll remember Glar ever so fondly.

Be warned: there will be real “college bookstores” and “physical plants.” No longer will your budget permit such frivolous college expenditures as the $43.95 sports edition extra pure polyester WMC hooded sweatshirt.

Moreover, you’ll have to settle for the 12-dollar Toughskin McDaniel Lounge to present a “terror mascot costume has been stolen.”

Yes, it’s true: the costume on which, two years ago, the WMC cheerleading squad spent its entire $1000 budget, has disappeared.

This disturbs me personally, because I was the Terror for the last two years. Yeah, that was me, nearly passing out at hot games, being trampled on by Coach Sprague’s kids, and doing the Step Tease with the where-are-they-now? WMC Pep Band. But you know what? I loved being the Terror.

For twenty football games (two wins and eighteen losses, but who was counting?), I got to be a representative of the football team, as well as being able to scare little kids.

It doesn’t seem fair that the custom-made, one thousand-dollar combination of a tasmanian devil and Oscar the Grouch (what did you think a Terror was? No, it doesn’t look like that rabid tiger on the GLAR trays) is really gone.

Where is the Terror anyway? Is it lying oa a cold basement floor? Is it being used for a bizarre sex ritual? Did it run off with the Maryland Terrapin? But the big question is, seriously, what is the kidnapper (Terrormopper) going to do with it?

Maybe we should all keep our eyes peeled on October 31. Maybe somebody should call that guy from “America’s Most Wanted.” Maybe the football team would be 5-0 right now if... well, let’s not get carried away.

In any case, the pathetic buffoon who stole the costume should remember this: no one is impressed by your childish prank, you mealy amoeba.

Bring the Terror back. One day soon, we’re going to catch you with green fur in your teeth, pal.

Mary Baschoff

Letter to the Editor

The average WMC citizen may not realize this yet, but a tragic event has struck our campus. The Western Maryland Terror mascot costume has been stolen.

Yes, it’s true; the costume on which, two years ago, the WMC cheerleading squad spent its entire $1000 budget, has disappeared.

This disturbs me personally, because I was the Terror for the last two years. Yeah, that was me, nearly passing out at hot games, being trampled on by Coach Sprague’s kids, and doing the Step Tease with the where-are-they-now? WMC Pep Band. But you know what? I loved being the Terror.

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Bring the Terror back. One day soon, we’re going to catch you with green fur in your teeth, pal.

Mary Baschoff

Winegrad Adresses Environmental Concerns

By Andrea Covington

On Wednesday, September 27, Western Maryland College welcomed one of its alumni, Senator Gerald Winegrad, to McDaniel Lounge to present a "environmental conservation." About 100 students, faculty, staff, and neighbors of the college attended.

Senator Winegrad, who graduated from WMC in 1966, commented on the changes in his alma mater, such as alcohol in the residence halls and a winning football team.

A member of the Maryland State Senate, Mr. Winegrad originally entered the Maryland General Assembly in 1978, when he was elected to the Maryland House of Delegates. In 1982, he entered the State Senate.

Throughout his career, Senator Winegrad has been most notable for his work on environmental protection. He is currently the chairperson of the State sub-committee on the environment, as well as a member of the State Water Quality Advisory Committee and the Tri-state Che...
60 Seconds on Campus

Wendy Ruderman/Helen Lowe

Do you feel that the prices at the college bookstore are a fair reflection of the market values?

Lori Perugini

No, they are entirely too expensive.

Andrea Pinkham

The original prices of the books are fine, but we get cheated when we sell them back.

Connie Geerhart

Sure, it's fair. I'll believe anything a neo-Fascist, post-enlightenment, societal mirage conveys to me.

Demetri Lambros

They raise their prices because nobody buys anything, and when they're open, which is never, they don't care if we're broke. If one fifteen-page book costs thirty dollars, maybe if they had a sale...

Mike Powell

They know they have us in a corner; the same books are almost impossible to find off campus, but if you should happen to find one, it will most likely be half the school's price.

Western Maryland Recruits Talent into Administrative Line-up

by J. J. Boggs

Over the summer, the staff at WMC was expanded to include new administrators. These administrators can be found in Decker Center, Englar Dining Hall, the residence halls, and Smith House, as well as in other areas on campus. In an effort to provide students with more guidance, some new positions were even created. These new additions to the staff are applying enthusiastic ideas to their jobs already.

Three new administrative connections for students are: Sheri Haischer, Manager of the Pub and Grille; Karen Arnie, Director of Career Advising; and Mitchell Alexander, Director of College Activities.

Students are bound to see Sheri Haischer at work if they ever spend time at the Pub. Haischer is applying about 15 years' experience in food service to her new management position.

Haischer indicated that her first responsibility is to build better relationships with both faculty and students. Secondly, she hopes to maintain quality food at an affordable price, and lastly, to present a clean and efficient kitchen.

A special goal that Haischer and her supervisors have in mind is to increase the Pub's menu line to possibly include hot meal specials and homemade soup.

Haischer hopes to create a more positive attitude toward the Pub and to make it a pleasant experience for those who gather there.

She welcomes any suggestions and will do her best to accommodate them.

Another administrative role is filled by Karen Arnie, the first Director of Career Advising ever at WMC.

As a 1983 graduate of WMC, Arnie has an appreciation for the personalized attention students receive here, and she is enthusiastic about the interactions she will have with students and faculty.

Arnie's office is located in Smith House and is a part of the Career Services Office. The services she offers include career counseling, exploration, and research. Advice on student majors and job search skills and strategy are also included.

As director, she plans to provide "outreach" services which are campus-wide programs on a variety of topics related to careers and majors.

In addition, she will be teaching a January term class on career development.

Overall, Arnie is striving to increase awareness of the expanded career services available for all students, not just seniors.

She feels strongly that "career development truly is a life long process—and college is a critical time for students to learn skills that will help them make effective decisions throughout their lifespan."

Arnie is available for either individual appointments or group programs and workshops.

Mitchell Alexander is a part-time WMC graduate and a prior employee of the college.

Though Alexander's official title is Director of College Activities, this position involves more than just coordinating student activities programs on campus.

He is also required to supervise Decker College Center. This responsibility includes maintaining, development of policies, control of its uses, and staffing.

Alexander is also assisting in the implementation of the Black Student Union's activities.

In addition, he advises the Commuter Student Association, serves on special committees, and assists the Dean of Student Affairs.

Alexander reports that 50-60 percent of his job requires direct contact with students, especially those who are involved with club activities.

Increasing the activity of campus clubs and returning Decker Center to its "great appearance" of six or seven years ago are two of Alexander's goals which he is planning to attack with a positive attitude and a smile.

Mitchell compares his philosophy with the Hoover Library renovation: "Just as we kept what was good about the library, improved what was weak, and expanded on what was missing, I plan to continue and apply this line of thinking to Decker Center."
New RLC's Provide Fresh Approach to Residence Life

By Andrea Covington

The Office of Residence Life, in response to student and administrative concerns, is now actively carrying out many of the changes planned last semester, including alterations to residence hall staff supervision, programming, and alcohol violation penalties.

To achieve these changes as smoothly and successfully as possible, the Office of Residence Life has hired five new staff persons, three of whom are Residence Life Coordinators (RLC’s).

The RLC position requires the staff person to live in a residence hall, among other duties. Each RLC is responsible for a special set of tasks, as well as the work of supervising a residence hall.

"The students asked for an adult figure," explained Ms. Joanne Goldwater, Assistant Director of Residence Life. "It's easier for a 21-year-old to deal with an older person. We also wanted to provide the students with a staff person with afternoon and evening hours. It made sense to have more people available when they were needed." Ms. Goldwater also stressed policy goals, which include increased communication, faster service, improved living conditions, reduced damages, education, and increased emphasis on environmental concerns.

The Office of Residence Life has also formulated an official philosophy in order to provide a more consistent approach by Residence Assistants and Hall Coordinators as well as the RLC’s. The philosophy urges residence hall staff members to view themselves as educators and providers as well as staff people and disciplinarians.

"It's up to us to educate the students beyond the classroom. Things like prioritizing, balancing a budget, meeting deadlines, and common etiquette. If the students don't learn those things here, it's going to hurt them out there."

Subsequently, Maria DePina, Residence Life Coordinator for Programming, intends to formalize the BACCHUS level of campus involvement, and plans to hold up to fourteen programs during both National Alcohol Awareness Week and National Drug Awareness Week.

"I have received some negative feedback," mentioned Mr. Chase. "They think I'm going to cause total prohibition. But I'm an enthusiastic person, and when people are negative, it makes me double my efforts.

"On the other hand, I've had a lot of positive feedback with the bartender's liability course. And the building has been cleaner. A lot of the students have an 'it's about time' attitude. They like the adult presence and the caring attitude. Part of my job is to listen to the students, and I think it's easier for professional staff than it is for student staff."

Mr. Jade Yearwood is the third RLC, stationed in Blanche Ward Hall, and he oversees all hall programs. Mr. Yearwood is hoping to see hall programs become a natural and desirable part of student life. "Basically, I want to combine the social with the educational.

"In order to make hall programs more natural, the required number of hall programs per floor is now three per month, one social and two educational. Floor directors, however, permitted to work together to design their own schedules.

Mr. Eric Chase, Residence Life Coordinator for Drug and Alcohol Education is also enthusiastically embracing the role of educator. "I see myself as a resource for students," commented Mr. Chase, who is the instructor for the punitive alcohol education course for first offenders and the bartender’s liability course, as well as the advisor to BACCHUS.

Mr. Chase also sees his position as a positive addition to the residence life program. "We eat, live, and breathe with the students," Mr. Chase said. "We know where they're coming from."

Mr. Chase also mentioned several changes he plans to make in the alcohol and drug situation.

He is working to establish an Alcohol Task Force, composed of students, faculty, and staff. Mr. Chase also wants to incorporate BACCHUS level of campus involvement, and plans to hold up to fourteen programs during both National Alcohol Awareness Week and National Drug Awareness Week.

"I have received some negative feedback," mentioned Mr. Chase. "They think I'm going to cause total prohibition. But I'm an enthusiastic person, and when people are negative, it makes me double my efforts.

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Mr. Jade Yearwood is the third RLC, stationed in Blanche Ward Hall, and he oversees the student staff. "It's different for me because I'm in charge of the RA's. But basically, I do supervise an area and I do educate students.

"Mr. Yearwood is also trying to downplay the staff's image as disciplinarians. "We have to move away from the role of 'bust.' Even though we are disciplinarians, we are also resources for making students better persons." Mr. Yearwood is now working to organize Blanche Ward Hall's Hall Government.

Christie Baur, Residence Assistant for Whiteford Hall's Basement and Ground floors, is a veteran RA with experience in last year's system.

"The only physical change has been with the RA's and RLC's. The rules themselves haven't changed," observed Ms. Yearwood. "They have also noted an attitude change in the professional staff, and that the rules are more enforced and encouraged by more bosses."

"It's not a prohibitionist, but there's a difference between responsibility and irresponsibility," commented Jim Kaufman, another veteran Residence Assistant, now on Rouzer Hall's second floor.

"The new professional staff is...a lot of help. They're a lot of support for the new alcohol policy. We see less alcohol now," Mr. Kaufman is also enthusiastic about Rouzer's fully organized hall government, which is planning to acquire a ping-pong table for the Rouzer residence lounge, and lobbying to have Rouzer Hall's kitchen opened to student use.

The residence hall government system itself is also a major change. "The Residence Life staff is hoping that students will use hall government to deal with issues such as common damage billing, building security, and general maintenance.

Another change presently being formulated is a formalized system whereby students can repair their own damage. The plan was put forward by Stephen Fogle, President of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He is conferencing with the Office of Residence Life to have the plan approved.

The plan would call for the Physical Plant to supply repair materials at cost, with a time limit for the repair to be made, and a final inspection upon completion.

Senior Winegrad Speaks at WMC

Confined from page 4

mental statistics, including the estimate that 15-20% of all Americans live in areas where the air is unhealthy, and that 2.7 billion pounds of waste are emitted into the air each year.

He also claimed that half of the water in the Patuxent River, the largest river in Maryland, is treated sewage at its mouth where it enters the Chesapeake Bay.

The Senator also focused on the importance of education in fighting pollution, using the term "environmental illiteracy" to describe lack of knowledge on the subject. Senator Winegrad recently finished designing a course on the environment for the University of Maryland.

Senator Winegrad stressed the importance of education when he outlined solutions to environmental problems. Along with education, he urged involvement in politics and decision making, and expressed a need for western civilization to move away from consumption orientation to a more conservation-focused society.

The Senator concluded his visit to Western Maryland with a question and answer session, in which he showed support for Greenpeace, an increase in the gasoline tax, and WMC's recycling program.

Last week's answers:

1. No: first letter 'g' in the word 'gold.'
2. No: first and second letters 'd' in the word 'decker.'
3. No: first letter 'l' in the word 'living.'
4. No: first letter 'r' in the word 'rivers.'
5. Yes: the word 'high-tech' is correctly spelled.
6. Yes: the word 'portraits' is correctly spelled.
7. No: the word 'senior' is not correctly spelled.
8. Yes: the word 'don' is correctly spelled.
9. No: the word 'call' is not correctly spelled.
10. Yes: the word 'free' is correctly spelled.
11. No: the word 'photographer' is not correctly spelled.
12. Yes: the word 'portraits' is correctly spelled.
13. No: the word 'call' is not correctly spelled.
14. Yes: the word 'free' is correctly spelled.
15. No: the word 'photographer' is not correctly spelled.
Field Hockey Team Sticks It to Opponents

by Ed Rigling

At the beginning of the year, the field hockey team had high hopes for a great season.

With fifteen returning letter winners as well as good depth provided by the sophomores and freshmen, the team looked solid.

Unfortunately, the team got off to a shaky, 2-2 start, combined with the disheartening loss of senior Barb Wolf as a result of the rivalry between us.

The field hockey team is led by Coach Casperson, the new coach of the Western Maryland College.

Barlow describes her as a "great coach. She is very intense and vocal. She's a great motivator and tough but fair."

Upcoming home field hockey games include Catholic University on October 13 and Messiah on October 17.

Volleyball Team Pushes Record to 17-2

by Ed Rigling

After having rolled through the first part of their season suffering only one loss, the women's volleyball team faced their strongest challenge in Elizabethtown.

The result was a volleyball tour de force full of action and excitement through the gut-wrenching final set.

The first game set the tone for the match as both teams served up several incredible volleys which ended with an Elizabethtown win, 16-14.

The momentum returned to Western Maryland as the Terrormailed a relatively quick 15-7 victory, evening the best of five match at 1-1.

The pendulum swung back to Elizabethtown's favor when the Blue Jays held back the 超orchina rush of the Green Terrors, earning a 15-6 win.

Game 4 became the rubber match as the Blue Jays jumped out to a quick lead.

Defeat looked imminent, as Elizabethtown went one point away from walking away with the victory in the match. The score was 14-8, with Elizabethtown in control.

The Terrors regrouped and staged a dramatic comeback, finally winning 16-14 behind the serves of freshman Heath Wakefield and the spiking power of juniors Kim St. Clair and Diana Palmer.

The final game proved to be the heartbreaker as the Terrors battled tooth and nail with some spectacular volleys, only to fail short in the end 15-13.

Even with the loss, the volleyball team is having a great year, so far compiling a record of 17-2 overall and 3-0 in Middle Atlantic Conference play.

Key players on the team, although they all deserve commendation, are Captain Diana Palmer, who leads the team with 112 kills; Kim St. Clair, who has 93 kills; and Heather Wakefield, who has 34 serving aces.

Upcoming matches include the North/South Classic tournament October 20-21 here at Western Maryland as well as matches against Gettysburg College and Gallaudet University at home.

Franklin and Ripley lead cross-country team

by Andrew Krevolin

The WMC men's cross-country team lost three out of four last weekend in a home meet against Gettysburg, Catholic, Mount Saint Mary's, and Carlow Community College, as Catholic's Tom Cafferty blazed a five-mile course in 27:54, 12th in the field.

Unfortunately, the team got off to a shaky, 2-2 start, combined with the disheartening loss of senior Barb Wolf as a result of the rivalry between us.

The field hockey team is led by Coach Casperson, the new coach of the Western Maryland College.

Barlow describes her as a "great coach. She is very intense and vocal. She's a great motivator and tough but fair."

Upcoming home field hockey games include Catholic University on October 13 and Messiah on October 17.

The WMC men's cross-country team was defeated by Gettysburg and Catholic, as the Terrors fielded an incomplete team. Freshman Shannon Franklin led the women with an 18th-place finish of 22:26 over the 3.1 mile course. Senior Jill Richard rounded out the Terrors scorers with a time of 23:01, 20th overall, as Catholic's Terry Lynn LaPour set the meet record.

The women's results were disappointing in light of the fact that freshmen Kourtney Sweeney, Janet McAlley, and Allison Dameron, sophomore Kelly Wark, and senior Debbie Camara were unable to run.

The men's and women's teams will be back in action this Saturday at the Dickinson Invitational.

Phoenix meetings are held each Monday evening at 6:00 in the basement of Daniel Maclea. Everyone is welcome.

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Rape Myth # 31

 Myth: Training in martial arts will keep you safe from any rapist.

 All you have to do to avoid rape is kick the rapist in the groin and run.

 Fact: Training in self defense may build one's confidence and reduce vulnerability. However, this training cannot combat weapons, multiple assailants, a surprise attack or the possible rage and strength of the attacker. It is important for the victim to cooperate with the rapist to whatever degree necessary to minimize harm to themselves. For help, or more information, call the Rape Crisis Intervention Service. Our services are free and all inquiries are confidential.

Hotline: 857-7322
Office: 857-0990

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Specials this month...

Coors, Coors Light & Extra Gold
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$11.99 case

Peachtree Schnapps 750 ml $5.99

Mix and Match Wine Coolers $3.99 4-pack

Bartles and Jaymes, California & Seagrams
TV Station Channels Energy into Programs
by Lee Spector

Technology is advancing at WMC this year. Western Maryland College is starting UPLINK, a student-run, produced, and directed television station. Missy Cote is the president of UPLINK. Cote was appointed director after the graduation of Mary O’Hara last year. Cote said that it was O’Hara who had the original idea to start UPLINK. According to Cote, O’Hara felt that Missy was suited for the job.

Cote stated that UPLINK is still in the working stages, but it is an established organization on campus. They are waiting for the cable to be installed before more is completed.

Cote is also waiting for the general budget to grant funding for UPLINK.

“We need the funding for two cameras. Without that, we might as well shut down now,” said Cote.

Cote added that UPLINK has received little money from the media board, so they are waiting to see what the SGA budget will provide for them.

Cote is optimistic about the station. She is waiting to see “how far [she] can go” with it.

She says they will be planning programming in January, hoping to be on the air by February.

The staff of UPLINK is planning to start programming on a serious note, according to Cote.

They are starting a news program, documentaries about issues such as the alcohol policy and Campus Safety concerns, and also a sports preview. She says they will probably interview sports captains and have a brief synopsis of this year.

“We are holding off on the variety for awhile. We are hoping to work in the theatre arts and possibly do a soap opera. We are planning on holding off on WMC TV until next year,” says Cote.

Members of the theatre arts track are excited about the possibility of a soap opera.

“It will produce an interesting challenge working for a small screen instead of the big stage. This will benefit both the communications and theatre arts people,” says Frank Huminski, communications/theatre arts major.

The focus is going to be on the community news, and not so much on WMC news.

The station will reach only around the campus because the cable contract is strictly for the campus.

Dr. Rick Dillman is UPLINK’s advisor. Cote says that he will be an active member of the group.

Cote is also hoping that students can use UPLINK as a internship. It will be good in all its aspects for the communications and theatre arts students.

Along with Cote there are several other members who make up the executive board for UPLINK. These include Amy Fower, vice president of production; Julie McCarthy, vice president of programming; Eleanor Wilson, vice president of marketing, and Claire Thivenoux, sports director.

“We are a little group with little experience. But we have a lot of great ideas and we are hoping that a lot of people come out to help,” says Cote.

UPLINK meets every Wednesday at 9:15 p.m. in the back hall of Blanche Ward Hall.

They are looking for writers, technicians, producers and commentators. Everyone is encouraged to come out and join.
Software Theft Case Solved

by Andrea Covington

The Westminster City Police Department has filed charges against a former student suspected of committing the series of computer-related thefts last semester.

All of the stolen property was recovered, although some of the owners were not aware that their property had been stolen.

Along with the disks, police also recovered the biology department's human skeleton, worth $2,000, and the skull of an alligator, among other items.

The Westminster Police are investigating officials to relieve that neatness and order, a fact which led Benjamin Hickson with counts of felonious burglary, and are charging him with the theft.

The investigation was an effort between the Department of Campus Safety and the Westminster Police.

Greer, who confessed to the burglaries, stated his motives: "I wanted to find new software, and I thought I wasn't getting what I paid for out of the college."

The investigation was an effort between the Department of Campus Safety and the Westminster Police.

"Greer was initially a suspect for a break-in in Elderdice," explained Joseph Oszianiec, Director of Campus Safety. "Eventually one thing led to another, and everything fell in." The Department of Campus Safety, as well as Western Maryland College itself, has a policy of cooperating with all law enforcement agencies.

John F. Eyler, Crime Prevention Officer for Campus Safety, would like the campus to take advantage of Campus Safety's property registration service (call 857-2202), as well as its campus tip line (857-2735) and its safety escort service (857-2202.)

Western Maryland College October 26, 1989

Volleyball Team Triumphs in Tournament

by Ed Rigling

Winning just seems to come naturally to the volleyball team.

Lately, the Terrors have continued to roll along through their season as they have improved their record to 34-4 after winning the North/South Tournament over homecoming weekend.

Since suffering the heartbreaking loss at the hands of Elizabethtown College, Western Maryland placed third in the Juniata Tournament, losing only to host Juniata and nationally-ranked Muskingum, both close matches.

They bounced back the next week to soundly finish first in the Gallaudet Tournament.

After beating Lebanon Valley College, the Terrors looked to be tough for their tournament.

Instead, the team seemed to be a little sluggish in the first two matches versus Mary Washington and Gallaudet University before turning on the juice the next day against Methodist and Marysville to earn a berth into the semifinals.

Western Maryland faced Milligan while Gettysburg squatted off against Mary Washington. Taking the task to heart, the Terrors cranked up the intensity level in a purely offensive display knocking off Milligan in two games, 15-4 and 15-7. Gettysburg eliminated Mary Washington to set up the showdown for the championship.

Continued on page 6

Focus on a Student: Blair Cunningham

by Grant Diharrow

Wandering about the serene environment that Western Maryland offers, you may have noticed a collection of busy men in green uniforms who tend to keep our campus clean and in working order.

These people aren't leprechauns or even woodland elves who sprinkle their dust, preventing an often disordered area of electrical mishaps, mishapen shrubbery, and overgrown grasses from occurring.

Instead, they are a group of lively human beings who expend an unsurpassable amount of time and energy five days a week for the benefit of everyone who shares, visits, or attends this facility.

Do you ever wonder what happens to all the strewn toilet paper that decorates the trees and buildings during frequent festive frenzies? Surely this extravagant decor doesn't take care of itself.

It's through the combined efforts of these men upon whom we depend to allow this college to maintain the level of respect that it deserves. This job requires a person with a high degree of patience, care and a certain sense of humor to keep up with the strict standards of appearance that a college atmosphere demands.

Blair Cunningham is a member of this elite task force and meets every bit of the criteria that this job requires.

Aside from the long hours of hard work he puts in every day on campus, he goes above and beyond the call of duty by making time for a friendly person who wants to talk or just pass by with a simple smile.

Without a doubt, Blair is one of the easiest and most interesting people to speak for a few hours on campus with.

His genuine character reveals a sense of humor as well as a level of humility, which is truly rare in a fast-paced society where you are lucky enough to know what someone is thinking.

He's a bit of a philosopher, because the nature of his conversation is based on a combination of human experiences and true feelings.

Blair is the type of person from whom you could gain a great deal of knowledge and happiness by just talking to him.

When we think of the traditional student, we tend to picture the average high school graduate that goes on to pursue a higher level of learning.

A non-traditional student, therefore, might suggest someone who either tried college at a previous time in his life and found it unenlightening, or someone who didn't have the opportunity.

Continued on page 2
"All Work and No Play" Constitutes Blair Cunningham's Day

Continued from page 1

chances that we traditional students have today.

The term "non-traditional" seems to separate this category of people from other students.

If you think about it, we're all students throughout the course of our natural lives, acquiring bits and pieces of information here and there to broaden or strengthen our knowledge and experience.

Blair pursued a route of academics nine years ago at Towson State University.

However, in 1980, Towson State had fifteen thousand students, so Blair realized that he was only a blurr in a constant rotation of faces.

Over a three year period, he traditionally accumulated ninety credits, only discovering that boredom was inevitable.

Blair wanted something different—a change in pace and scenery. Needless to say, parents aren't always the most understanding people in the world, at least in his case. In fact, they often can't decide what's best for their son or daughter, even though they would still like to.

So, Blair left the university in search of a life on his own. To and out of a variety of jobs, he managed to settle in at W.M.C. As well as working full time here at Western Maryland, Blair also shares the same urge towards education that he once felt nine years ago.

He promised himself that one day he would return to finish out his undergraduate degree.

However, this approach is a lot more difficult the second time, because his parents aren't picking up the bill.

Somehow, often at the expense of his lunch hour, he manages to sustain a level of studies in English and Communications. Balancing the workload of a forty-hour job, a fifteen-hour per week education, and a full time marriage can take a lot out of one man!

This transition between work and school in the same day is a tough one to make. Blair admits, "I'd love nothing more than to just go to school and not have to work."

Even though these times are difficult for him, he always returns to school every morning accepting the path that he has chosen for himself.

Not unlike many undergraduates, Blair's future, at least at this point in time, is uncertain. With the qualities that this man possesses, it's no surprise that his success is not too far away.

Reflections of Studies Abroad

by Lee Spector

They say that the college years are the best years of our lives. Well, how about spending one of those years in another country?

Many students at Western Maryland College make it a part of their college curriculum to spend a semester abroad. April White was one of those students.

April is a twenty-one-year-old senior from the eastern shore of Maryland. She spent the fall semester of 1988 at Harlaxton College in Harlaxton, England, about 30 minutes from London.

April loved her three months in Europe. She traveled overseas early in July to do some sightseeing before the semester started. She also found the time to travel during the school year.

"I went to a few places in England. I also visited Italy, and I went to Russia before Christmas," stated April.

Harlaxton is much bigger than WMC. April said that their dorms were called manors, and she lived on the top floor of the manor.

Although they lived very far away, students abroad were still apprised of events at WMC.

"We got a couple of copies of the newspaper and a homecoming brochure. It was a kind of hard to get information because of the postal strike."

Wendy Vanscoy studied in England. However, she did miss out on a few events of the year. She said she was kind of depressed when the homecoming brochure came, because it hit home.

"We all got together and had a Thanksgiving dinner. My roommate's family came over to join us, so we at least had some family around. We also had a haunted house for Halloween."

At Harlaxton, they participated in physical activities in addition to their academic load. She stated that they had Olympics and intramural sports for students.

Classes abroad were pretty good, according to April. She remarked that classes were small, but she felt like they were spoon-fed a lot of the information.

Continued on page 3
Students Recall Experiences From Studying Abroad

Continued from page 2

Good winning skills were essential because all exams were essays.

"I took Dr. Badiee's art history course. It was great when we had to write our term paper on an art work, and no one used the same art work because there were thousands of galleries and museums all over Europe to choose from," noted White.

Greek life is different at Harlaxton. Some students were in fraternities and sororities, but there were no designated groups.

"Greeks and independents mixed well. I wish we could do that here."

April recommended spending a semester or a year abroad. Harlaxton is especially good for political science and communications majors because of the access to the BBC.

Art majors can also benefit because of the many museums around Europe.

Students sometimes have a hard time adjusting to coming back to WMC.

"We had to find out later about a lot of the problems that went on last semester. It was also strange learning about new policies. I also missed not having roommates."

Tori Fulton is another student who studied abroad. She is a senior who spent the spring semester of 1989 "on the beach" in France.

Tori went to the College Internationale de Cannes. This school housed students from the United States, Switzerland, Japan, Scandinavia, and many other countries.

"It was great being able to tan for two months. But at night, it was very cold," stated Fulton.

Tori was also able to do some traveling. She went to Italy and Paris and spent her Easter Break in Spain.

She was also able to experience a famous cultural event—the Cannes Film Festival. She declared that she really enjoyed being in the midst of a lot of French culture.

"We had special passes because we were students. We got previews and saw old films and foreign films. We also saw Jimmy Smits, Jane Fonda, and Bo Derek."

She says there was very little intracultural unity among the students. All of the different nationalities stuck together.

She did, however, see one familiar face, since fellow WMC student Lori Clow lived down the hall from her.

Unfortunately the residents were not so "wonderful." They all thought the Americans were "snobby," according to Tori.

Most of the time students couldn't practice their French because the French were always speaking English to them.

Classes were a lot like those at WMC. Class size was small and they knew their professors on a first-name basis. She also enjoyed having nine credits as a major load of classes.

Tori was also fairly well in art because there were thousands of galleries and museums all over Europe to choose from. Unfortunately, they too were in the middle of a postal strike.

"It was really weird when I would think about May Day. I kept thinking it was only last year, but it was my sophomore year!"

She was able to adjust well to the country. By the end of the semester, she felt like a true resident of Cannes.

"I was comfortable with the streets, going shopping, and going to the pharmacy to order a prescription. You find that the little things add up to a lot."

She feels very sentimental about France now. Every once in awhile, she forgets where she is.

Tori heartily recommends studying in France. However, she does not give the same blessing to living in the dorms. She contends that it is much better to live with a family, if possible.

She adds that if you have no experience with the French language, you will be able to survive in France anyhow. She believes that French is a language that can be learned quickly.

There is also a big social life outside of the college. There was a pub near the college where one could purchase beer inexpensively.

She concluded that she has grown as a person because she went abroad.

For example, she was also able to overcome her shyness.

"I may be an art major, but I know a little something about economics."

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Editorial

One Flew Over the Hill

What was it that McMurphy, a.k.a. Jack Nicholson, said of Nurse Ratchet? "She likes a rigged game, if you know what I mean."

He was referring to how Nurse Ratched derived her power, but not necessarily any pleasure, from controlling every aspect of the lives of the patients in the mental ward, even of the "voluntaries." (If you have never seen "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," you are missing one of the most extraordinary movies ever made.)

She determined when the patients ate, slept, took their medicine, what they discussed, at what volume the music was played, how many cigarettes they were allowed—rigidly manipulating even the most competent patients.

Nurse Ratched, not evil or sinister, just abominable, even subtly blackmailed young, impressionable Billy, threatening to tell his mother about his sexual experiences, finally driving him to suicide.

It was McMurphy who came and challenged the means and ends of Nurse Ratchet's authority, although he eventually... well, I won't spoil the end of the film.

Here, it's dangerous to make an analogy. It always is. There is the looming risk of exaggeration or unfair comparisons.

Does the administration of WMC enjoy a "rigged game?" The question is merely rhetorical and not at all judgemental, since there are many conflicting opinions, and many people to take up each side.

But there is a case to be made for the affirmative response to that question, especially from a monetary point of view. Although all of the students here at this college are voluntary, many are financially shackled.

First, the evidence shows that there was a lot of debate in the last issue as to whether the college bookstore had a monopoly on the market of books and convenience products. Many agreed that it did.

Second, even if the prices are fair, the wages students are paid for campus jobs simply make prices appear inflated. Even though WMC is located in rural Maryland, college experience on one's resume is a guarantee of much better pay than $3.75 per hour.

Third, the charge for tuition, room, and board at WMC was $14,530 for the 1989-1990 academic year.

I'll bet you a dozen I.Q. points that the total for next year will be at least $16,000. At that rate, freshmen this year ought to expect to spend over $20,000 per year. At this time, freshman year ought to expect to spend a total of eight thousand dollars for the year.

Ridiculous? Yes, but not unexpected in light of the trends. Tuition, room, and board were no less than $10,400 for my freshman year. As Isaac Newton said, "An object in motion will stay in motion..."

What is the game that the WMC administration has rigged? Nurse Ratched's goal was to turn the men of the ward into lucid, clear thinking individuals, but was determined to dictate their program, not allowing any deviation from her inflexible program.

Yet, she was often the most irrational person in the asylum.

What is WMC hoping to do through the economic booby hatch that it has created? It can only discourage good students from attending the institution, for even a half-tuition scholarship leaves a minimum of $8,000 of bills for the year.

Yes, either the game is rigged, or I'm whining too much. Maybe all of us students whine too much about books, classes, alcohol, et al.

Joanne Goldwater expressed a similar sharp criticism in the last issue of The Phoenix about the alcohol demonstrations. She felt discouraged that while the policy of apartheid governs South Africa, and when students were murdered in China, "The most thing that our students have to complain about is alcohol." And other petty grievances, of course.

Well, let's reinstate apartheid to the campus, so we can have something to complain about. (But wait a moment, the racist atmosphere here has never been totally eradicated.)

Oh well, then how about holding a Kent-State-University-of-Illinois-Manhattan-Square-on-the-Hill party next week, so we can really get down and dirty into the art of protest. (Hold on now, hasn't the number of Campus Security officers radically increased since last spring? Bah, this is all merely coincidence.)

To be sure, alcohol does not make the world go around (just your head), but money is keeping this school spinning. Unfortunately, many students are being flung off this crazy merry-go-round.

Trustee Suggests Alcohol Restrictions

At the meeting of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Donald Clarke, WMC class of 1950, requested that The Phoenix print this letter, which he originally wrote to Dean Philip R. Sayre.

It presents his views on alcohol consumption by Western Maryland College students.

Mr. Clarke is one of the many Trustees who would like to see stricter alcohol regulations on campus. Although this letter was written on February 14, 1989, he reaffirmed his views at the October 13, 1989, meeting of the Board of Trustees—aware of the new alcohol violation penalties—and would like to see alcohol removed from the residence halls completely.

Alcohol has been an adverse presence in Mr. Clarke's life, since he has friends and loved ones who have suffered because of it.

Dear Phil,

This responds to your detailed letter of January 25th concerning the College's alcohol policy, which I appreciate your writing.

I believe I fairly summarize your letter as saying: (1) The College's alcohol policy is currently more restrictive and is being more strictly enforced than it was several years ago; and (2) the cost to repair alcohol related damage to residence halls is recouped from the residents.

As you can see... I advocate a major change in the College's alcohol policy, viz., that drinking in residence halls be banned.

By courting that advocacy... with our concern about alcohol related College property damage, we did not intend to imply that property damage is our sole, or even primary, concern. It runs much deeper.

It runs as deeply as: (a) the respect one should accord to the legitimate rights of others in a civilized society; and (b) the role which an institution of higher learning should play in fostering that respect.

It begins with the right to life itself, and the finding that drinking was a factor in 80 to 90 percent of traffic fatalities in many areas of our nation.

Adding to that other alcohol related fatalities, and alcohol related injuries, impairments to health, and impairments to familial, social, and business relationships leads us to the opinion that discouraging drinking is desirable—until at least one can make an informed, intelligent choice, devoid of peer pressure.

Given the reality of the attitude of most young people toward drinking in America today and attendant peer and superior pressures, permitting drinking in college residence halls.

Continued on page 5

The Phoenix

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The Phoenix is a biweekly publication of Western Maryland College. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the administration. Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. Letters to the Editor must be one page, typewritten, double spaced, and signed. Include a phone number for verification.

Address all mail to: The Phoenix
Western Maryland College
Westminster, MD 21157
60 Seconds on Campus

Helen Lowe/ Wendy Ruderman

Do you feel that non-alcoholic drugs are a problem at Western Maryland College?

Kevin Richardson
I haven't been confronted with it, so I don't really see it as a problem.

Scott Tinney
No.

Carrie Arbaugh
I think that the problem is evident, but that it is exaggerated by the administration and some students.

Bill Guy
Yeah, I think it is, because they are easier to conceal, and with the stricter alcohol policies on campus now, people will resort to that type of recreation instead of alcohol.

R.J. Measday
What, a problem? No way, dude.

Trustee Clarke Proposes Campus-wide Ban on Alcohol

Continued from page 4 by students 21 or over has the practical effect of encouraging drinking by those of that age and, also, by underage residents.

It can be argued that granting such permission treats a 21-year-old as the adult which he/she is, legally, and affords him/her an opportunity for independent and mature decision making—which should be encouraged.

While this argument has validity, its force is diminished by the fact that the 21-year-old can still decide whether or not to drink at non-prescribed locations on and off campus; and, ultimately, the limitation on his/her freedom which we advocate should be weighed against the potential harms to himself/herself and others described above.

I believe that one of the most important lessons to be taught—and learned—in life is respect for others, and that the College should play a significant role in teaching such respect.

I am sure that you and other members of the Administration share that view. Indeed, that view permeates the College's First Principles: "...[liberal] educated men and women think and act...humanely...[and] develop their unique potentials with...human concern. Western Maryland accepts the challenge to provide an academic and social environment that promotes liberal learning."

"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.

"We provide various approaches to knowledge and personal achievement so that students can think critically about, respond creatively to, and form sensitive, intelligent decisions concerning the world and its future.

"In the classrooms, in the residence halls...and in the lounges, Western Maryland College works to disseminate these First Principles." I believe a ban on alcohol in residence halls would translate those words into action.

With respect to the weight to be accorded to the alcohol policies of other colleges... in deciding on any change in WMC's policy, while other policies should not be ignored, the decision for WMC should be much more broadly based.

As I have suggested, WMC's decision should be consonant with—indeed, breathe life into—its First Principles. We should be a leader, rather than a follower of the herd.

I am not unmindful of the stiffening in policy and enforcement since 1984...and I commend you for the changes again.

Don Clarke, '50

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Terrors Take Tournament Title

Continued from page 1

The first game was played closely, even though the final score was 15-6 in favor of Western Maryland. Gettysburg, with only six healthy players, looked as if they were ready to bow out of the tournament. The Bullets proved otherwise as they kept the score close most of the way through the second game. With the score at 7-7, the Terrors began to pull away until the score was 14-7.

The Bullets came back with a flurry of points, tightening the gap to 14-12, putting the confident crowd on edge.

Western Maryland regained the serve and put Gettysburg away with the next serve, crowning themselves champions of North/South tournament for the sixth time in the past eight years.

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Running back Rob Johnson searches for a hole in the Franklin & Marshall defense.

by Steve Harlan

The 5,750 people that packed into or parked around Scott S. Blair stadium this past Saturday witnessed another defeat of the Franklin & Marshall College football team.

The convincing 39-8 loss to Franklin & Marshall College on Homecoming brings the Green Terrors' record to 2-5 overall and 1-4 in the Centennial Football Conference (CFC).

The game was just another step towards a repeat of last season for Franklin & Marshall, which is now 3-1 in the CFC, second only to undefeated Dickinson (4-0, CFC).

The Terrors' record does not reflect the sheer talent Head Coach Dale Sprague has under him. Sophomore tailback Eric Frees, with three games left in the regular season, could well pass the 1,000-yard mark in rushing.

Likewise, sophomore split end Andy Steckel is approaching 500 yards in receptions from the passing arm of junior quarterback Mike Hamm.

Coach Sprague and the team began the month of October with a disappointing loss to Randolph-Macon College on a 40-yard field goal with only sixteen seconds left in the game. Randolph-Macon came back from a 21-7 deficit to win 37-35. But it was the Terrors who had held the edge for most of the game.

Frees rushed for 212 yards, including a 95-yard touchdown run. He also piled up 116 yards in kickoff returns, including a 71-yard return for a touchdown.

Quarterbacks Hamm and senior Joe Faber combined to pass for 159 yards which included a 54-yard Faber strike to senior tight end Dave Ross for a touchdown.

Sophomore Mike Devlin and freshman Rob Johnson rushed for 41 and 32 yards respectively. Then came the 42-20 loss to undefeated Dickinson College on October 14. Again Frees rushed for 212 yards with two touchdown sprints of 64 and 47 yards. Senior tailback Tim Lohr rushed for a total of 41 yards to help the team.

Quarterback Joe Faber and sophomore Todd Leskoski combined for 154 yards passing.

Sweeney and Ripley Pace Cross-Country Teams

by Andrew Krevolin

The Western Maryland College men's and women's cross-country teams participated in the Gettysburg Invitational cross-country meet last Saturday.

Doug Ripley led the men's team finishing in 29:13 over a muddy 5.1-mile course, 25th overall.

Other men's finishers were Ben Gonzalez (33rd), Guido Stukenrauch (36th), Bryan Tipterpe (34th), Marshall Eidsberg (60th), and Joey McClain (65th).

The women's cross-country team was led by Kourtney Sweeney's 18th place finish of 22:50. Over the 3.1 mile course, Shannon Franklin (22:52), Jill Richard (23:04) and Debbie Camara (25:42) rounded out the women's team's scoring. The teams hope to rebound next Saturday at Lebanon Valley College.
Comuzzi Leads Field Hockey Offense

by Ed Rigling

Following a disheartening 5-1 loss to Elizabethtown, in which Comuzzi scored the only Western Maryland goal, the Terrors came back two days later to edge Mid-Atlantic Conference rival Dickinson 3-2, bringing their conference record to 2-3.

The Terrors then triumphed over Catholic 3-1, as Comuzzi scored twice. Freshman Jodi Livingston scored her second goal of the season in the Catholic match.

Mother Nature struck the following week, postponing the Messiah and Lebanon Valley matches.

Still, team captain Becky Barlow feels confident that the Terrors can win two of their last three games. The team could then tie the school record for most wins in a season.

“We have a good chance of that,” Barlow said. “We want to end the season on a good note.”

News In Brief...

Two Western Maryland College graduates were presented with alumni awards during half-time ceremonies of the Homecoming football game against Franklin & Marshall, October 21 at Scott S. Bair Stadium.

The 1989 Alumnus of the Year Award was given to C. Frasier Scott, Class of 1943, of Bethesda, Maryland, who is vice president of the Consumer Credit Washington Area Division with First National Bank of Maryland.

The Young Alumnus Service Award was presented to Claire A. Morris, Class of 1982, who teaches third grade in a Montgomery County elementary school.

Scott’s alumni service to Western Maryland College started in a leadership capacity in 1954 and has continued for the past 35 years.

Some of his positions include serving on the National Alumni Fund Committee for seven years; president of the Alumni Association; Alumni Visitor to the Board of Trustees; regional chapter president; and chairman of the Special Gifts Committee for the WMC Annual Fund. He was awarded the Meritorious Service Award in 1971.

Prior to working with First National Bank of Maryland, Scott was vice president for Rigg’s National Bank in Washington, D.C.

Morris has served as class president since her graduation in May 1982. She has also held leadership positions in alumni service, including Young Alumni Chapter Coordinator, Montgomery County; member of the National Fund Committee; and the National Alumni Fund Committee; and alumni volunteer on campus.

The alumni awards are chosen based on nominations from Western Maryland College alumni, and are presented each year during the Homecoming football game.

Dr. Joan Develin Coley, professor of education at Western Maryland College, has been awarded a $12,000 block grant from the Maryland State Department of Education for production of a video tape.

Dr. Coley, an expert in vocabulary development and reading comprehension, will oversee the video production.

The topic of the tape will be reciprocal teaching, focusing on the teacher’s decision-making process throughout the year. Thomasina DeFinico, a fourth-grade teacher at Westminster Elementary School, will be the teacher in the video.

This will be the second video tape Coley will have made with a state department grant. Last year’s tape was jointly produced with Joanne Strehmer, reading supervisor in Carroll County. That tape also focused on the technique of reciprocal teaching.

The production staff for both videos includes Dr. Robert Sapora, WMCC professor of English, and the WMCC film crew.

In April, Coley was named Outstanding Teacher Educator at the Higher Education Level 1988-89 by the State of Maryland International Reading Association Council.

Twenty-four teachers from the Carroll County school system will be displaying their artwork in Gallery One of Western Maryland College’s Fine Arts Building Oct. 31-Nov. 17.

The opening for the WMC show will be from 2 to 5 p.m. on November 5. The teachers will also be displaying their work at the Carroll County Arts Council Gallery, 10 North Court Street, Westminster, November 10-29.

The art on display will include paintings, illustrations in various media, books, ceramics, jewelry, photography, fiber arts, and basketry.

Teachers participating from the high school level include Cynthia Dryden, Holly Ferraro, Jan Halman, Joyce Harrison, Donna Halter, Richard Owens, Sharon Schaeffer, Carolyn Seabolt, and Linda Van Hart.

Teachers from the middle school level include Ralph Billings, June Bayhoff, Elizabeth Fabritius, Stan Gilmore, Nina Moore, Allan Potter, and Wilbur Welch.

Teachers participating from the elementary school level include Pat Aaron, Ruth Auerkman, Betty Carson, Karen Mettville, Linda Nordling, Sandra Sarles, Joan Ungar, and Janet Van Birber.

For more information about the exhibit at WMC, please call 857-2599, or from Baltimore, 876-2055, ext. 599.

A new display of arms and armor, organized from the collection at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, has begun a tour of selected museums across the nation, and photos of the exhibit will be on display in Western Maryland College’s Decker College Center, Ensor Lounge, October 30 to November 19.

Created by the Texas Humanities Resource Center, Austin, Texas, “The Art of Chivalry” includes photographs of arms, armor, and major figures from the world of chivalry.

This exhibit was produced with a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities in collaboration with The American Federation of the Arts and the Witte Museum, San Antonio, Texas.

“The Art of Chivalry” photo display is sponsored by the College Activities Office at Western Maryland College at no admission charge. For more information, call 857-2263.
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Sexual Assault Strikes Whiteford

by Andrea Covington, Bob Brown

Early in the morning of Sunday, October 29, the campus once again fell prey to a sexual assault. Similar to the infamous incident during the first week of classes last year in Rouzer Hall, two female students who had passed out from too much alcohol were sexually assaulted by a male student.

Charges of fourth degree sexual abuse have been levied against the alleged attacker.

According to Philip R. Sayre, Dean of Student Affairs, on the morning after the incident occurred, another female student informed him that she had been assaulted under similar circumstances by the same attacker.

In the wake of the incident, Whiteford residents have taken increased personal safety precautions. "More people are locking doors, and more people are concerned about safety," stated Stephanie Shull, president of the Whiteford's Residence Hall Association (RHA).

Because of the security concerns, the Whiteford RHA held a mandatory meeting for all Whiteford residents on Sunday, November 5, at 10:00 p.m. Previously, on November 1, a rape crisis intervention program was held by Joanne Hare of the Carroll County Rape Crisis Intervention Center, which was attended by approximately twenty-five female students, the majority of whom were freshmen.

The subject of discussion centered on the prevention of sexual assault and categories of rape: sexual assault, and sexual abuse.

According to Dean Sayre, not only was alcohol a factor, but the attacker was invited into the building. However, several Whiteford residents expressed concern over the fact that the building is often not secured.

One second floor resident of Whiteford, who alleged that she had been visited by the attacker "at 1:30 a.m.," just a few minutes before the assault took place, contended that the building is often not locked properly.

"The security guards sometimes don't even lock the doors on time. They are supposed to be locked at 12 [midnight], but people just walk in at one and two in the morning." In addition, other Whiteford residents revealed apprehension concerning access to the building through the windows of the basement and ground floor.

Student Leader Participates in Pro-choice Demonstration

by Wendy Ruderman

Last spring, approximately forty-three students boarded a bus and headed for the nation's capital to participate in a pro-choice march concerning the recent Supreme Court decision to allow individual states to determine their own policies on abortion.

On April 9th, six hundred thousand people, men and women alike, flooded Washington to express their outrage and begin their fight to keep abortion safe and legal.

The march began at the Lincoln Memorial and ended at the Capitol where several public personalities, such as Whoopie Goldberg, Cybill Shepherd, and Jane Fonda, spoke in favor of pro-choice, sending ripples of excitement through the crowd.

Karen Sullivan, president of the Western Maryland College junior class and a strong advocate of women's rights, organized that trip to Washington to take a stand on an issue that she believed in.

Sullivan, who said that she was brought up being taught the importance of independence, went to an all women's high school for two years where the faculty stressed women's rights and pushed their students to strive to attain their goals.

"As you mature, new things become important to you, and you start to notice that the world is not as free and equal as you would like it to be," stated Sullivan.

Sullivan said that she felt both men and women at WMC would be treated equally if there were more courses geared toward women and minorities. She also said that she

Dr. Chambers Manages Varied Jobs as President

by Andrea Covington

On October 24, the President's Office held a surprise birthday party for Dr. Robert Chambers, President of Western Maryland College.

President Chambers, who celebrated his 50th birthday, received many gifts. Among these gifts was a toy gumball machine and a roll of brand new 1989 pennies, compliments of Vice President of Administration and Finance Jennie Mingoletti.

After some assistance with moving the cellophone, President Chambers proved to all present that he could successfully manage a gumball machine.

Gracefully handling sarcasm from subordinates is one of Dr. Chamber's informal responsibilities as President. He has also made a tradition of teaching (currently a Japanese and American Literature course for honors students).

"I enjoy teaching," continued Dr. Chambers. "I don't have as much time as I'd like for that. I'm a faculty member only as long as I teach."

Still the president has "a lot of constituents to work with. I worry the most about the Board of Trustees; they hired me and they can fire me. "But I have other constituents as well, certainly the students and the faculty." President Chambers also observed that he was "more of a businessman than anything else."

"I find a lot of my job is thinking about money—how to get it and how to spend it. I often find myself wondering how I got this job. I originally applied for business school after I graduated from college, and I decided that it wasn't for me. So I became a professor."

"I eventually became Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Bucknell and then the Dean of Davenport College at Yale. After that I came here."

Along with teaching, President Chambers is also responsible for representing the college on and off campus, frequently in fundraising activities. He is the chief executive officer of Western Maryland College.

In addition, Dr. Chambers considers entertaining a very important part of his job. The President's House, which will be 100 years old in December, receives almost two thousand visitors annually.

But Dr. Chambers finds that his primary duties "change with the crisis.

Continued on page 3

Sidelights

How many times do you skip class during a month?

Number of times

0 32%
1-2 11%
3-4 54%
5-6 3%

286 surveyed
Source: Phoenix

Continued on page 6
Focus on a Student: Bonnie Grady

by Mike Kubacki

This week's student spotlight is on Bonnie Grady. Bonnie, a mother of two daughters, ages 17 and 19, has lived in Westminster for six years. She graduated from high school in 1969, but she waited eighteen years before deciding to go to college.

Presently, Bonnie is a junior communications major, with a minor in writing.

Her goal when she graduates from WMC is to direct or produce films or videos.

Bonnie decided to enter WMC in the summer of 1987, when she had volunteered to take part in the Carroll County Public Access television.

While doing the volunteer work, she realized that she enjoyed working with cameras and producing films and videos.

Bonnie Grady, center, works with fellow students

Bonnie Grady, center, works with fellow students

So, she walked into the admissions office to register. She took the math proficiency tests two days before classes began. When her family first heard about Bonnie going to college, they were excited, but now they are used to the changes which it has brought about.

Although they hope for her success, Bonnie notes, they do wish she were home more often.

During her freshman year, Bonnie experienced culture shock from being around so many young people and having to adapt to the classroom environment with all of its work.

Bonnie says that it is also difficult sometimes to go to class and to manage a household at the same time. She gets less sleep, but her kids lend a hand.

According to Bonnie, "I couldn't make it if the kids weren't willing to help out."

The toughest thing for Bonnie is not being available for her kids. She sometimes has to miss activities in which they are involved because of her schoolwork.

By going to college, Bonnie wants to influence her kids to also attend and enjoy it.

In addition to managing a household and going to class, Bonnie is an active member of the recently formed Communications Club at WMC. The club has over sixty members from different majors.

The club's goal is to open the world of communications to all WMC students, by sponsoring trips to television shows, such as the "Cosby Show."

Belonging to organizations, such as the Communications Club, has helped her to grow, she contends.

Bonnie is living out her dream to produce videos and films. She, along with two other WMC students, Dave Hammann and Jane Davis, has started Aardvark Visuals Inc., a video production company.

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So now there's no reason to settle for an ordinary PC. With The Macintosh Sale, you can wind up with much more of a computer. Without spending a lot more money.
Sullivan leads pro-choice movement on campus

Continued from page 1

Wished the school would do more to promote awareness on issues like this one, as well as others.

"What people don't realize is that if the decision is overturned, it will have a domino effect; the pill will probably be taken off the market, and women will be left without a choice," said Sullivan.

Sullivan, who stressed "choice" as a key word, said that she hopes people understand that pro-choice does not mean pro-abortion, because women who choose not to have an abortion are still exercising their right to choose.

She contends that pro-lifers, on the other hand, eliminate that choice altogether, and therefore, their argument is one-sided.

"Of course, pro-choice is for life," said Sullivan. "We are concerned with the quality of life. No one wants to bring a child into the world who might not get what he or she deserves."

Besides a religious issue, it's also becoming a political one. Last year, President Bush said on a platform that was in favor of providing federal aid for abortions for women who are victims of rape and incest.

However, this year, President Bush vetoed the Boxer amendment, because the amendment stipulated that it would provide federal aid for women who were not financially stable as well as women who were victims of rape and incest.

In order to avoid the use of politics as a vehicle to suppress the majority, Sullivan said, "You really have to know where the candidate stands on the issue of abortion before you vote."

"Karen Sullivan is not losing hope. She is in the process of planning another trip to Washington on Sunday, November 12. Anyone interested should contact her, and keep an eye out for notices that will be posted around campus."

Participating in these marches and rallies is "a natural high, but that high can only come from fighting for something you believe in," concluded Sullivan.

"I may be an art major, but I know a little something about economics."

College Reacts to Assault

Continued from page 1 floors.

Dean Sayre emphasized that forced access to the building did not factor into the incident of October 29, but he added that "college safety is the responsibility of all of us."

"It's up to the college to fix the broken windows and doors, and it's the students who must be careful in whom they invite into their room."

Since alcohol did help to lead to the assault, there have been questions as to whether the incident strengthens the argument for stricter alcohol policies.

Dean Sayre responded, "You can't blame one incident into global policy. You have to look at the trends."

When asked if the sexual assaults are a trend on this campus, Dean Sayre answered, "I don't know. Certainly more people are reporting the assaults."

"Twenty years ago, people were not as likely to report" the assaults.

He attributed the increase in reporting sexual attacks to education on the subject.

Dean Sayre concluded his statements with praise for the way the college handled the incident.

"I think the college responded very quickly. The student who admitted to the assault was suspended."

"Also, the staff of the school responded well to those affected. Our counselors were here early Sunday morning to talk to the victims."

Jacqueline Reinhardt-Arizona State University-Class of 1991

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Editorial
Alcoherent?

It's becoming clearer and clearer to me why people who once espoused liberal ideas now stand on the conservative side of the fence. The political leaders who push through today's conservative legislation, weren't they the radicals of the 1960s?
The reasons for this seemingly paradoxical metamorphosis comprise both perspective and experience.

There's no reason to doubt that Trustee Clarke, class of 1950, wasn't a "hip, groovy" fellow during his college days. In fact, it's possible that he would sit back and down a couple of cold ones on the weekends with his friends.

So why is this "hypocrite" trying to thin the prohibitive noose about our necks (and livers)?

Since we first took that pre-natal plume and signed up to be human beings, we have been enrolled in hypocrisy. But this hypocrisy may be a natural defense mechanism.

When we are young, we are rebellious, rambunctious radicals, then we grow up into stodgy, starchy statues. Just as the conservative part of society keeps the liberal from becoming chaotic, the liberal voice prevents the conservative from abusing the rights of the less powerful. That's the Yin and Yang of our society, similar to the constitutional idea of checks and balances.

But the administration, at least concerning alcohol, has been consistently fair. If there had never been any abuses, would any of the privileges accorded to alcohol use been eliminated? No.

I think the scenario was as follows. Several years ago, the administration of WMC grudgingly allowed students to consume alcohol on campus. They believed that the American judicial concept of "innocent until proven guilty" should not be ignored any longer.

But then came our fall into guilt. As a result of alcohol abuse, sexual and other physical assaults and dormitory vandalism became notoriously commonplace.

We've been tried, convicted, and found guilty. Instead of being tossed into the prison of prohibition, one might believe that the administration has been lenient in only meting out a sentence of probation—campus-wide probation, nonetheless.

Yet we continue to violate probation. I believe we are guilty because drinking is a social phenomenon. The entire campus community has to take responsibility for alcohol: its privileges and its negative consequences. It's up to each individual to help win back the rights of alcohol consumption that were lost over the years.

Specifically, I'd like to focus on the sexual assault that happened over Halloween weekend. This is an epidemic; because if it occurs once, it has occurred too frequently. (But there are reports that there have been three or four assaults this semester, some just now being reported.)

Who was at fault? First and foremost, it was the student who committed the assault. Yet how are we as a community also responsible?

Needless to say, alcohol once again factored into the situation that night. Also, several Westminster residents have stated that Campus Security has been negligent in locking the building at time of night, especially on weekends. Although not a factor in the most recent case, it certainly presents the possibility for a reoccurrence.

Most tragically, though, I believe that this campus harbors an often subtle anti-female sentiment. The most enlightening proof of this assumption comes in the form of the recent issue of The Sphincter (whose authors' only formal training in writing appears to have been from dot-to-dot's, and whose literary repertoire seems solely to include a misogynist, autoerotic fascination with Playboy). Five hundred copies were reportedly distributed around campus.

Lines such as "But she blew me off without a hitch/Skin'kin', lousy, no-good hoebag bitch" are implicitly condoned by all of us, are they not? If we thought that that sentiment towards women was unacceptable, we would condemn it. Yet some people cower behind "freedom of the press," erroneously applying that right in order to oppress other people. The right of women to be free of both harm and the fear of harm is certainly diminished by the hatred and disrespect that The Sphincter engenders.

Yes, as a society, we are all guilty, for we have created such an environment. How many people are going to demonstrate on President Chamber's lawn for the safety of our fellow students?

And that will continue here by our administration and students. You must decide which is more dangerous: drinking in a controlled atmosphere or drinking alone.

Psychologists have proven that the latter is far worse, for it encourages loneliness, depression, and higher rates of suicide.

It is true that many traffic related fatalities are alcohol related, but isn't that more of a reason to promote responsible, intelligent, and safe drinking habits here on campus?

I don't know where the students of the '40's and '50's went to party, if they were allowed, but in the '80's and '90's, students drive if they need to go off campus. I am afraid that if there were to be a ban, it would undoubtedly cause more people to drive off campus, and, in turn, cause more traffic fatalities. Isn't drunk driving what we should be more interested in trying to prevent?

In the three years I have been a student here, I have not heard of one single accident due to a student who was under the influence. I as a student would prefer to see those who do drink under supervision while doing so in a safe place (instead of having) to drive.

Finally, "respect for others" needs to be taught. It is not an inherent behavior. I agree that WMC needs to be a leader, but I think we need to become a leader in the area of learning and teaching responsibility in the consumption of alcohol and correlating that to respect for others.

Jason E. Plummer
Editor, The Phoenix:

I would like to comment on the present and future alcohol policy of Western Maryland College. With emphasis on the prospective policies being pushed by Trustee Don Clarke.

First, I might comment to Ms. Joanne Goldwater on her assertion that the distress students have over the new alcohol policy is frivolous.

I continued on page 5.
What do you think President Robert Chambers does to earn a salary?

Claudia Rojas:
I don't know, but I'm sure he does his work.

Ami Raveling:
I'm a freshman, so I have no idea.

Stanford Vinson:
Bob who?

Doug Gauld:
I have no clue, but I'd sure like to find out.

Joslyn Martin:
Public relations, management, and basically a politician.

Here at college, if a student does something wrong while drunk, he or she is made to attend a class about responsible drinking and receives punishment.

Mr. Clarke strikes me as well-intentioned but completely lacking in rational thought. His policies do not promote the welfare of students during or after college, because alcohol cannot be waved aside with good intentions and solid morals. His policies are half-baked and his support for them is self-contradictory. This man is trying to pass regulations thinking with his heart without using his head, and both are vital to make policies that work.

Most importantly, it is none of Don Clarke's business what other human beings do with their lives! His policies are clearly misguided frustrations over his own, or his friends' own, inability to make intelligent decisions he claims students of WMC are incapable of. Yes, they have suffered, and plenty of students on campus will follow their footsteps to disaster despite all the warnings. But for the large numbers of students who will use alcohol responsibly, Mr. Clarke's protectionist policies are an intrusion into their lives and a condescending accusation of immaturity where none has been proven.

I suggest that the WMC administration and the remainder of the Board of Trustees would do well to dismiss their policies of disrespect against WMC students' intelligence and integrity.

Bill Jacobs
Winter Sports Arrive

by Steve Harlan

Yes, sports fans, just when you thought it was safe, winter and seasonal sports are setting once again upon the Hill.

It's time for the Terrors to take to the courts, pool, and mat for the 1989-90 Winter season.

Women's Basketball. Head coach Becky Martin returns with the top three scorers and rebounders, along with six other letterwinners, from last season's record-setting team. With the record of 20-5, the 1988-89 Terrors were the first WMC basketball squad, either men's or women's, to win 20 games.

Once again, two-time MAC All-Star forward Barb Wolf, who led the team in scoring, will be leading the Terrors onto the court. Center Claire Thavenous will also add rebounding punch to the squad. The other team leader is guard Caitlin Monroe.

Martin stated, "We are expecting a battle for a MAC playoff position because the Southwest Section should be really competitive. I know our team will give 100 percent every game, and, hopefully, that will be good enough to get us back into post-season action."

Men's Basketball. Head coach Dr. Alex Ober returns with just one senior on the team. The loss of Bryan Lynch, who topped the team in scoring and rebounding during the last two seasons, to graduation will also be a significant factor.

Ober stated, "Our success will depend on the juniors. They are the primary leaders, especially since we only have one senior. We have got to get through the season without any serious injuries to the starters."

Guard Ed Krusinski leads the juniors, coming off an outstanding season, and was second in scoring to Lynch.

Forwards Rob Howell and Mike Sherlock also combined to average sixteen points and eight rebounds per game last season. Once again, guard Marc Rudolph is expected to command the offense, and the lone senior, forward Dave Barnes, should round out the starting five.

Swimming. Head coach Kim Easterday also returns with young squads, with only two seniors for the men and one for the women. A total of thirteen letterwinners return for a strong foundation to the squads.

For the men, captain John Ehlinman will lead the squad into the water. Strong returning members are juniors Mark Burroughs and Corey Krall, along with sophomore Matt Cook.

Keith St. Armand and Tim Wysong round out the letterwinners. For the women, leading the squad will be captain Helen Lowe, with strong assistance by senior Colleen Dolan and junior Kelly Zeager. Sophomores J.J. Boggs, Tracy Eagan, Dawn Rotermund, and Valerie Sherlock also combined to average the starters.

"The president has a lot of influence on the tone and style of a campus," observed Dean Melvin Delmar Palmer. "His greatest influence is in providing leadership. He often sends me things to think about, talk about, and I pass on to our president."

President Chambers Reveals Role

Continued from page 1

President Robert H. Chambers and follow up on."

On the other hand, President Chambers must, in regards to his teaching role, work by the same methods as other faculty. He is required to present all of his potential courses to the Curriculum Committee.

"Being who he is, he can argue significantly for a course," continued Dean Palmer, "but he only has one vote."

President Chambers is a member ex officio (i.e., by virtue of his office) of all faculty and administrative committees and has a vote. The president attends most committee meetings by invitation only and exercises his vote at his discretion.

President Chambers is a member ex officio (i.e., by virtue of his office) of all faculty and administrative committees and has a vote. The president attends most committee meetings by invitation only and exercises his vote at his discretion.

"The president, and this is true for any college, is a person who has a vision of what the college can be like," commented Philip Sayre, Dean of Student Affairs.

Dean Sayre also noted that the presidential position is meant to "keep us on an even keel."

In making decisions concerning the student body, as well as other divisions of the college, President Chambers involves a number of people in decision making.

"The president involves the student body in the decision-making process, presenting his views and trading questions and answers with a committee focusing on the problem. The committee will then formulate a list of suggested actions and submit them to the president."

Some Student Affairs projects can take several months. Larger projects, such as the Hoover Library renovation and expansion, can take several years.

"Most things are worked on by the vice presidents, added Dean Sayre. "Students often go to him (the president) with their concerns, but then he usually refers (them) to me, or to Dean Palmer if their concerns are more academic."

Dean Sayre also noted that the president's door is "open," but that the time required to handle a concern is usually shorter when the students present their difficulties to the vice presidents first.

Dean Sayre estimated that the amount of time the president spends on student affairs is "not a huge percentage" of his workday.

Administration and Finance also put lighter claims on the President's workload, according to Vice President Mingolelli. "Walt [Vice President Mingolelli] does not have a meeting once a month to review all our major prospects."

"The meetings usually take about 2 to 3 hours, and out of that I'll usually give the president four assignments to do during the next three weeks. Sometimes they're just phone calls and letters, other times he has to..."

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President Chambers Reveals Role

Continued on page 8
Field Hockey Sticks It Out Through Disappointing Season

by Ed Rigling

Do you remember the running gag in the Peanuts comic strip where Charlie Brown is about to kick the football and Lucy always pulls it away at the last moment just before he can kick it? Like this cruel joke, the Western Maryland field hockey team has had victory slip from its grasp in the waning moments of its games time and time again.

After having high hopes of a great season in the beginning of the year, the team finished, not with a bang, but with a whimper, closing the season with a 7-7 record. Though far from disastrous, captain Becky Barlow was “kind of disappointed. We just never seemed to be able to reach our full potential.”

Senior Caitlin Monroe added that “there was sort of a loss of morale towards the end.”

Still, fate seemed to conspire against the Terrors as they lost matches to Washington College and Frostburg State University in the last minutes of play in both games.

Against Washington on October 21, the Terrors led the game 1-0, then Washington tied it at 1-1, only for Western Maryland to again take the lead at 2-1. Washington again came back to tie and eventually won with under a minute to play.

In the final game of the season, the heart had seemingly stopped pumping as the Terrors fell 4-0 to Lebanon Valley College.

Realizing that their field hockey careers were over, both Barlow and Monroe seemed to look back with mixed emotions. “We were a good team, a close team,” Becky began. “The high point of the year was getting revenge on Gettysburg.”

Caitlin added that she would “miss the people I played with more than the game. I had a lot of fun.”

Frees Tops 1000-yard Mark in Rushing

by Steve Harlan

The Terrors closed the month of October with a 38-26 loss at Lebanon Valley College. However, the big story for WMC was the big 1,033-yard running back Eric Frees. Frees rushed for 113 yards, including a 64-yard touchdown run, to shatter the 1,000-yard mark in rushing for the season.

As of October 28, Frees had gained 1,033 rushing yards and 1,270 yards in all-purpose running, averaging 128 yards per game.

This accomplishment earned him an interview with WBAL-TV, Baltimore, which was scheduled to air during the 11 o’clock news on November 2.

Volleyball Squad Advances to MAC’s

by Ed Rigling

The Western Maryland Volleyball squad continued in its pursuit of the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) crown over the past several weeks by cruising past Gettysburg, Messiah, and Gallaudet to improve its record to 40-6.

After winning their own North/South Tournament, the Terrors traveled to Messiah the following Monday and won soundly in three straight games: 15-4, 15-7, 15-7.

The Terrors then played Gettysburg at home and participated in the Elizabethtown tournament to complete a hectic week. At the Half-Century Classic, the team won the consolation bracket, losing only to Albion and Diana Palmer in both games ranked number two in the nation.

This past week, the Terrors cruised past Gallaudet as they prepared for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships held at Haverford College on November 3 and 4. When asked about the seemingly grueling schedule, captain Diana Palmer said that “it [the schedule] doesn’t bother me. I study on the bus and on Friday nights so I can make the most of my time when we get back from the tournaments.”

Senior Heather Wakefield and Jennifer Staub agreed “We’re used to it. After a while it [the tournaments] become worth it.”

Heading into the MAC Championships, the Terrors had a balanced attack with Diana Palmer (306), Kim St. Clair (294), and Linda Biawec (262) providing the majority of kills. Heather Wakefield leading the team in serving aces (77), and Linda Biawec topping the squad with 38 solo blocks.

On Monday, it was announced that the team had gained a berth into the National Championships. Play begins Thursday at Juniata College.

WMC Ice Hockey Team Joins Mason Dixon League

by Ed Rigling

Although a well kept secret, the Western Maryland Ice Hockey Club is back in action again this year. After a shaky “season” of scrimmages last year, the team has become a part of the Mason-Dixon League and has started the season with an 0-3 record.

Going into their game with only one practice, the squad quickly learned the ropes of the new league in a 9-0 loss to Georgetown. The Hoyas racked up 18 penalties during the game with the majority occurring in the third period. The team began to come together during a 4-2 loss to Johns Hopkins only to fall short to Gettysburg in a 7-3 loss.

The two major weaknesses of the team appear to be the lack of playing time together and a shortage of players. With only 12 individuals on the roster, the lines tend to tire quickly.

Still, the show of support from other WMC students seems to indicate a fascination with the team.

Hopefully, the squad will begin to get together as the season progresses and be able to record a few marks in the win column this year.

Upcoming home games include George Mason on November 11, Dickinson on November 15, and Georgetown on November 29.

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Chemistry Professor Receives $120,000 Grant

A Western Maryland College chemistry professor has earned a $120,000 National Science Foundation (NSF) grant to continue his research into the causes and cures of cancer.

Dr. Richard H. Smith, Jr. received the NSF grant to cover research expenses in 1987, 1988, and 1989. The current grant picks up Smith's funding through the summer of 1992.

Smith, who has been teaching chemistry at Western Maryland College for eighteen years, also has been a visiting scientist in the Laboratory of Chemical and Physical Carcinogenesis at the National Cancer Institute's Frederick Cancer Research Facility in Frederick, MD.

The money will not only help Smith's work, but will help his students continue their research as well.

Smith's nine-year history with Western Maryland College is a group of "colleagues" who are "not an uneducated pair of hands," he said. "We couldn't accomplish much more than one-third of the work without them. These kids do not make a light commitment to this."

Smith's student research team at the Frederick facility, mostly in summers and during the college's January break, gives him the opportunity to consistently conduct his research and involve his students in it as well. But the research isn't limited to the labs in Frederick.

The NSF grant will pay for additional laboratory equipment at the Western Maryland College first year, and will pick up salaries for three student researchers for three consecutive summers.

The students will work in the Western Maryland College laboratories, helping Smith analyze the chemistry of compounds related to the problem of cancer.

The past three years, Smith and his student research team have examined the chemistry of a class of compounds called triazines. From these compounds, the group found it can make acyltetrazines, which have chemotherapeutic value.

The new grant funds an expansion of that previous research, Smith said. Now the research team will evaluate an unstable form of the compounds, called triazolines, which could also be helpful.

Fire Department Creates Relief Fund

The Westminster city fire department is currently raising funds for the Awendaw, S.C., fire department, which was recently destroyed by hurricane Hugo.

If you wish to donate, please drop off your tax-deductible contribution at Westminster Bank and Trust at 71 East Main Street.

Chatting with Chambers

Continued from page 6

"Western Maryland College," concluded Dr. Chambers, "has a community function not only as a part of Westminster and Carroll County, but by extension, Maryland, the United States and the world."

Correction

The director of the college bookstore is Mrs. Mary Bell Gring, not "Bellegreen" as was printed in the October 12 issue. The Phoenix regrets its error.
College Plans Lewis Facelift

by Andrea Covington

Western Maryland College is planning to either renovate, add on to, or demolish and build over Lewis Hall of Science, in order to improve the college's science facilities.

Lewis Hall has been in WMC's long range plans since 1982, and it will be a continuation of a series of construction projects initiated in the 1960's.

Currently, the Science Building Planning Committee has organized and is beginning to assess the needs that a modern facility would have to address.

"We have a good program. We're first class, but we don't have a building to support that," stated Dr. Richard Smith, co-chairman of the committee.

Dr. Smith cited concerns such as lack of floor drainage, a shortage of space, and inadequate ventilation.

Dr. Smith noted that the space problem was particularly acute. He commented that some faculty offices were formerly broom closets and secretaries' offices.

Ventilation is being handled presently. Dr. Smith stated, however, that as more interest develops in organic chemistry, and particularity in his cancer and carcinogenic research problems could arise. Therefore, ventilation is a priority.

The college also has aesthetic concerns about the architectural integrity of the planned construction.

"It [the construction] will fit," promised Vice President Walter Wahlen, Director for College Relations.

"The Hillier Group has a great sense of architectural ambiance." Vice President Wahlen also mentioned some other planned alterations to the campus, such as increasing the size of the malls and quads, removing the canopy from the front of Decker College Center, and decreasing the amount of through-campus traffic and parking.

Because of this and other projects, Vice President Wahlen is forming a comprehensive Campaign Task Force to raise the necessary funds.

Chaired by Melvin Delmar Palmer, Dean of Academic Affairs, the committee will also consist of Phillip R. Sayre, Dean of Academic Affairs; Jenny Mingolelli, Vice President of Administration and Finance; and Vice President Wahlen.

Also on the committee are Dr. Ethan A. Seidel; Dr. LeRoy L. Panek, the new Associate Dean of Academic Affairs; and two Board of Trustees members: William Dulany and Marjorie Lippy.

The new construction project will begin after the renovation and addition to Hoover Library is completed, which is scheduled to be in time for the fall semester of 1991.

Dean Cole, R.L.C. DePina Announce Departure at the End of Semester

by Andrea Covington

Two Student Affairs staff have submitted resignations and will be departing within the next two months.

Miss Maria DePina, Residence Life Coordinator for Whitford Hall, will be departing this Christmas to return to teaching.

Miss DePina, who is 24 years old, formerly taught history at a private school.

"I was happy as an R.L.C.," commented Miss DePina. "I will miss several outstanding individuals that I had the privilege to work with."

In addition, Charlene H. Cole, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, will be leaving Western Maryland on January 12, 1990.

Dean Cole, a lawyer licensed by the Pennsylvania State Bar Association, will become Assistant Dean for Judicial Systems at Arizona State University.

It will be "primarily a disciplinary role," Dean Cole stated. She will handle primarily serious offenses such as rape and aggravated assault.

Before coming to Western Maryland, Dean Cole held positions at Florida State University and the University of Pittsburgh, her alma mater.

"I'm going to miss Western Maryland," concluded Dean Cole.

"I've gotten closer to this college than any other school I've ever worked at."

Zepp Plans Trip to England

by Bob Brown

During the fall semester of 1990, Dr. Ira G. Zepp, Jr., professor of religious studies, will lead a group of Western Maryland students to Harlaxton College in England.

Harlaxton College is located 110 miles north of London, not much more than an hour's travel time by high speed rail.

The school has approximately two hundred students, a sizeable percentage of whom are international students from Asia and Africa.

Dr. Zepp said that the courses taught there will be similar to the liberal arts concentrations at WMC, although they will be taught with the distinctly different flavor of British professors.

Dr. Zepp mentioned that he himself would probably teach two or three of the courses from his Western Maryland repertoire: "Waysof Being Religious." "Gandhi and Tagore," "Comparative Religions," and, he hopes, the course on Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

In addition to the weekday classes at Harlaxton, students will travel each weekend to other destinations on the Isles or on the continent.

A few of the places that Dr. Zepp indicated included Stonehenge, Edinborough, Paris, Munich, and, at the end of the semester, the Soviet Union, for a week's duration.

According to Dr. Zepp, "There's hardly a substitute for travel in broadening your education."

Although some thinking has been put into this project for the next academic year, Dr. Zepp admits that "it's still pretty early in the game."

Preliminary planning has lead to some criteria and preferences. The school needs at least seven or eight participants before the trip can be realized, and it is limiting the number of openings to ten or twelve.

The committee that will select the students will include Dr. Zepp, Dean Melvin D. Palmer, and Carole Arrieta, Coordinator of International Studies.

They will look for students whose major will fit well with the program, who have a minimum 2.5 GPA, who haven't studied abroad before, and at the students' recommendation letters from the faculty.
Blue Exposes Cafeteria Inspection Letter

by Bob Blue

Bob Blue, on sabbatical since last May, has returned for the final issue of the fall semester.

He intercepted a letter that was to be sent out to all students from Dining Central and asked to have it published here, in our forum, the people's Phoenix.

WMC Foodopolis

To: Faculty, Staff, and Roaches
From: Tom N. Geri, Dick TresGlare
Date: Not since high school
Subject: Food Disservice

Some of you may or may not know that an article appeared or did not appear in The Carroll County Times on November 31 which vaguely outlined detailed information on the last few health department inspections of our dining hall.

The information was accurate but not necessarily true.

I would like to comment on and totally disregard the report and give you more information so that you can rely on rumors as well as falsehoods.

It is true that we "failed" (but not that we "failed", "failed", or failed) six out of the last five inspections in the raw score category.

Marylin Law states that we must receive 70 in the raw score and 85 in the cooked score, or else we have to go to jail, we can't go to Go, and we can't collect two hundred jello mags.

We received 37 and 48 respectively (which add up to 85).

We had two (3) five-point violations, which cost us the first down, took us out of field goal range, and forced us to punt from deep in our own oven.

The first was that our cooked hot dogs were sitting out instead of cooking in the refrigerador (a.k.a. the frig) even after we specifically told them that it was well past their bedtime.

But they acted rebelliously and insisted on staying up to watch Arsenio Hall.

Honesty, how can you argue against stubborn hot dogs? They were using such elaborate arguments!

The second was that we stored a can of a kerosene, arsenic, and flea powder concoction one shelf up, instead of on the bottom shelf where it would surely do no harm, because when it's on the bottom shelf, the increased atmospheric pressure causes the molecular structure of the diphenhydramine molecule to reconfigure into one which neutralizes any potential badness.

I spoke to our unpaid, unbrided, unpaid inspector, Andrea Feeley, and to Harry Purnss, the director of community hygiene, whose office staff is solely comprised of a very large, bonnet-wearing man with calloused knuckles.

Mr. Purnss told me that he was misquoted by The Carroll County Times, The Washington Post, and The Baltimore Sun, and by all the other evil newspapers that had quoted him as saying, "I saw 100% improvement in cleanliness."

He claims that he had stated, "I see'd 100% improvement in cleanliness."

Miss Feeley concluded that the food temperatures on the serving lines were "excellent"; that the vorties at the pot were "excellent"; that the salad bar temperature was "excellent"; that the lemony shine on the dining tables was "excellent"; that "excellent" was "excellent"; that bad was "excellent"; that quotation marks were "excellent"; that not using the word "and" before the last phrase in a series of phrases was "excellent."

The problem which occurred during our most recent inspection, which were cited in the article, were very minor: food debris build up on floors, counters, tables, trash cans, and stationary employees; improper or no labeling of indigenous rodents; and a Splish/Splosh build up on milk, ice cream, and soda dispensers (for which the police raided the kitchen to remove the excess Daryl Hannahs).

We arranged for an independent sanitation audit which resulted in no serious offenses, but pages and pages and "pages" of recommendations. I'd like to share a few.

The four-valve water dispenser had been partially diluted with grape, orange, apple, and pineapple juices as a money saving procedure to cut back on the cost of water.

The audit recommended providing pure, not juiced down, water from those dispensers, no matter what the cost to our dining service.

Second, the conditions such as ketchup, relish, and mayonnaise—breakfast table habituial—are put out at 7:00 in the morning and left out uncovered until lunch.

The audit recommended setting them out at 6:00 a.m., leaving them uncovered and unrefrigerated, so that they will develop the critical seven-hour film on the exposed surfaces:

Continued on page 5
Foreign Languages Suffer from Shortage of Money, Student Interest

by Mike Kabacki

Today, and in the future, there are and will be many jobs available for bilingual people.

The foreign language department at WMC offers many programs to help people take advantage of the opportunity to become bilingual.

Dr. Thomas Deveny, chairman of the foreign language department, wishes that people will realize the importance of foreign language study, hoping that students will further advance their foreign language studies.

One year of foreign language study, or passing a competency examination, is required in order to graduate from WMC.

Last year, students studying foreign language had to go to their regular class period for four hours per week.

In addition, they had to watch a weekly movie and attend one and a half hours of drill sessions per week.

This year, students have to attend five hours of class per week and the movie.

Dr. Thomas G. Deveny, Department Chairman of Foreign Languages

According to Dr. Deveny, the discontinuation of the drill sessions was intended to "make it convenient for students and professors, so that classes won't conflict."

It also makes it easier for the students, because "they don't have to follow as many time codes."

Next year, the department is obtaining a satellite dish, which will make it possible for students to watch Spanish, French, and German television shows.

Dr. Deveny is also optimistic that the department will be purchasing software for computers.

He feels that the software will make it easier for students to learn the language.

The foreign language department also has affinity housing. The French club resides in a PA house, and the Spanish club has a suite in Daniel MacLea.

When asked why only one time period is offered per semester for upper level courses, Dr. Deveny said, "There is a small enrollment, and the one year foreign language requirement takes up too much of the professors' time."

Dr. Martine Motard-Now, professor of French language and literature, contended that the foreign language department is caught in a vicious circle.

The WMC Board of Trustees is unwilling to offer money, she related, for more professors until there is demonstrated a demand by the student body for more foreign language courses and multiple time periods for those courses.

However, she believes that there would be an increased interest on the part of the students if more courses were offered.

If students cannot fill their need for foreign language study at WMC, foreign language majors have the opportunity to study abroad.

By studying abroad, students gain another viewpoint of life. It is also a great learning experience.

Dr. Deveny encourages all students, whether foreign language majors or not, to study abroad, and he encourages advisors to recommend to their advisees to study abroad.

Most of all, Dr. Deveny encourages students to keep up with their foreign language study or to further investigate that option.

Blackout Darkens Studying Efforts

by Andrea Covington

On the night of November 20th, during a severe windstorm, Western Maryland College experienced an electrical blackout that lasted eighty minutes.

Fortunately, only very light damages, downed tree branches, and a cracked panel of wire glass in Memorial Hall were reported.

Several students who had been working on papers in the Writing Center in Memorial Hall were caught unawares by the sudden loss of power, and they subsequently lost computer files.

In most residence halls, students studying for tests were forced to "camp out" under emergency lighting in the hallways.

One student telephoned her Cell Biology professor to relay the details and the difficulty of trying to study.

The staff of Whitfield temporarily suspected that someone was trapped in Whitfield's elevator.

Students went to each floor and pounded on the elevator doors to ascertain whether anybody was inside.

When Campus Safety manually opened the elevator, however, it was discovered to be empty.

Reactions on the part of the student body were mixed. Several students were frightened about the storm and the blackout.

Others reacted with concern to the unsubstantiated reports of the sighting of two tornadoes in Ta-neytown that "were heading right for the WMC campus."

Others enjoyed the strong winds and the anarchy that blackouts traditionally foster on campus. Campus Safety and the Residence Life staff locked and secured all residence halls almost immediately.

Eric Chase, Residence Life Coordinator of Rouzer Hall, cynically commented, "We're just trying to keep people from 'raeping and pillaging' everything."

Dean of Student Affairs Philip R. Sayre noted that all residence life staff are trained to deal with a blackout.

Unfortunately, some staff had difficulty communicating during the blackout, according to Mark Mully, Building Manager of Decker Center.

"We have no flashlights, no walkie-talkies, and no way to communicate with Security," he stated.

The campus telephone system, which is operated by computer, was down during the blackout.

The Office of Student Affairs has pressed disciplinary action against the editor of The Sphincter, Christopher Rowley.

Rowley, who also functioned as reporter, cartoonist, layout editor, and business manager of the publica-

The discussion was held between two lawyers, Mr. Marc Rasinsky and Mr. John Morris.

Mediating the discussion was Dr. F. Glenn Ashburn, Chairman of Western Maryland's Sociology Department.

Dr. Ashburn presented a brief history of capital punishment, where he noted that 2124 people were on death row as of December 31, 1988, twenty-three of whom were female.

Only one person was being held for a non-homicide offense: a rapist in the state of Mississippi, where rape can bring a death sentence.

Another historical fact that he mentioned was that English Common Law had originally mandated the death penalty for fourteen offenses; Massachusetts had mandated it for thirteen.

Even the pacific Pennsylvania Quakers had mandated it for two offenses.

Both lawyers presented their arguments, and then were given an opportunity to answer the arguments of the opposition.

Representing pro-capital punishment, Mr. Rasinsky argued that not only did capital punishment legitimize the power of the government by satisfying society's perception of justice, but that capital punishment reaffirmed society's high value of human life by showing deviants that...
Editorial
On Capital Punishment

I left the forum on capital punishment on November 14 in McDaniel Lounge even more decisively resolved than before I had entered the room. Yet to say that I am unresolved is a dichotomous inaccuracy. My mind says that capital punishment is a just retribution.

My heart, on the other hand, not an acknowledged Hammonbian disciple, but a thinker nonetheless, contends that "just" has not been satisfactorily defined or applied.

Mr. John Morris, a lawyer with the A.C.L.U. (not to be confused with the American Criminal Liberties Union), did not present a substantive case against capital punishment, but rather, as he declared from the start, one from a process standpoint.

He stated that since we cannot agree on who should be executed, execution should be discontinued.

My heart (not the thinking one described before, but the biological one) is prone itself to fallacies: heart murmurs and occasional excessive racing.

If I were to discontinue its usage, though, because it is faulty, I'd be up the creek without a canoe.

Or, as Mr. Marc Rasinsky, a local lawyer who presented the opposing viewpoint, asked, should we completely abandon our judicial branch because it has made mistakes?

If so, crime, which admittedly exists, would then overrun the state.

Mr. Morris also said that, he, and we, should not trust the people making the decisions to execute criminals.

A student in the audience asked him if he would feel differently if his wife or brother were murdered.

But I ask, in the defense of Mr. Morris, if your wife or brother were the murderer, would you so hastily and vigorously demand death?

In that lies Mr. Morris’ argument: how can you reconcile the fact that some convicted murderers are executed in some states while other convicted murderers, some of more heinous crimes, are allowed to live, albeit in jail?

The inconsistency chokes out the fairness: life is too fragile to be placed in human hands.

(Then I wonder why the A.C.L.U. does not oppose abortion. If life begins at conception, then the United States is guilty of millions and millions of wrongful murders. Yet, since no one seems to know when life starts, like, no one knows who should be executed, why take the chance of terminating it when it has begun?

In the thinking of the A.C.L.U. and other similar minds, it is more worthwhile to risk the death of someone who is neither morally nor legally guilty nor deserving of death than of an individual who is guilty “beyond a reasonable doubt” and is unquestionably deserving of death.

Mr. Rasinsky, who coddled the Magna Carta, the U. S. Constitution, and the nation’s forefathers, realized the need for a better system, but concluded that we cannot abandon the present one. But capital punishment, in fact, can be abandoned without aborting the system.

Moreover, this is the same system that once tenaciously upheld and enforced slavery, segregation, the persecution of social minority groups, and women’s anti-suffrage. Our laws and punishments, which still statistically reflect a racial and sexual skewing, may be just as at fault today as in the past.

Capital punishment may be a leftover totalitarian habit from a less enlightened America. Others.

He also contended that it is the will of the majority to preserve capital punishment. (On my math exams, I answer a majority of the questions, but, let me assure you, that does not and has not made the answers correct.)

Unless you believe that might is always right, it is clear that it is the majority that often brings down the disgraceful acts upon a nation.

Writing my ideas down certainly has not resolved the issue for me. If I knew that I had the right answer, then I’d be running for God in ’92.

I believe, though, that to be in a state of befuddlement and asking questions is to be on the path to truth. If the issue has been resolved for you, come explain it to me.

Otherwise, I hope you are as befuddled as I am.

Letters to the Editor
Harbold Pleads for Personal and Campus-Wide Responsibility

Editor, The Phoenix:

Three cheers for the editorial in the November 9, 1989, Phoenix! It’s good to see that there is one paper on campus with at least some sense of journalistic responsibility.

As a Western Maryland College student, I am appalled at the very existence of such a rag as the so-called (rather appropriately, I must confess) Splinter, and far more so as its open—one might say flagrant—advertisement on campus, much less its presence in a display on alternative student publications in the English department.

It is unworthy of such an honor on its name alone, leaving content aside!

To claim the excuse of “Freedom of the press” is a gross distortion.

With rights come responsibilities, despite a prevailing sentiment to the contrary.

With freedom of the press comes the obligation to a certain level of decency and decorum, not to mention journalistic objectivity.

While this is an ideal which is by no means universally realized in the world today, it is one well worth striving for, particularly on a college campus.

The right to express one’s own viewpoints does not admit the right to trample over the rights and courtesies due, explicitly and implicitly, to others.

I must disagree, however, with the statement that there is a “subtle anti-female sentiment” on campus: there is nothing subtle about it!

The above-mentioned publication is both a symptom of and a contributing factor to this trend. The students of this campus are not wholly to blame: it is a trend not specific to this or any campus, but unfortunately far broader.

Nonetheless, no one is excused by cultural or societal standards from personal responsibility.

Personal responsibility is a concept which seems to have gotten bad press in our society of late. But I have news for you, folks—we are all ultimately responsible for our own conduct.

Male and female, no one has any right to touch anyone else in an inappropriate manner.

I hope that each time you look at Donna Sellman in her “Creek Without a Canoe,” you remember that there is one paper on campus with at least some sense of journalistic responsibility.

Continued on page 5

Sellman Questions Theft

[This letter is to] the cheap charade that passes for a government in the United States.

We have laws and punishments. Which still statistically reflect a racial and sexual skewing, may be just as at fault today as in the past.

With rights come responsibilities. Without them, there is no freedom.

I hope that each time you look at Donna Sellman in her “Creek Without a Canoe,” you remember that there is one paper on campus with at least some sense of journalistic responsibility.

Continued on page 5
60 Seconds on Campus
Wendy Ruderman/ Helen Lowe
What is your greatest health or safety concern on campus?

Sean Vis:
I really don't have any health or safety concerns on campus, except being run over by campus security on their golf carts.

Ric Nepomuceno:
The alcohol restriction on campus: I think it promotes drunk driving to all the people who party off campus.

Laurie Prochaska:
Walking around campus at night for fear of being attacked or raped.

Todd Diamond:
That I will eat a Glar specialty, "meatloaf," and later that evening I will blow chunks all over my comparative government homework.

Kimberly Hildebrand:
The insane speed demons in the Whiteford parking lot.

Blue Believes Bugs are Bad
Continued from page 2 faces—an innate, protective reflex—before the lunch period ends.

Finally, there was not enough smoking in the cafeteria by the employees during meal times.

The audit recommended hiring fifty (27) supplementary smoking employees and placing them at five-foot square intervals in the dining area to give the ashes a neat, professional, even distribution over the food on the tables.

Also, the increased production of smoke, when inhaled by the diners, will, as everyone knows, deaden their taste buds.

Although the health department has not cited us for a roach problem, we have identified the areas (i.e., the kitchen and cafeteria) which, unless cleaned thoroughly and often, become dirty.

To combat the bug problems, we have implemented two (6) new cleaning procedures.

First, we have installed bug nightlights so the roaches can get up at night and go potty or raid the regidurator without worrying about stubbing their toes, running into walls, or leaving messes on the floor which could cause embarrassing odors.

Second, we have increased our exterminations to every thirteen days instead of biweekly.

If you have any requests or concerns, please talk to the manager of the dining hall, Mr. Gregor Samsa.

In conclusion, I want our standards to be so high ("Gosh, even higher than before, Wally?") that we never receive low scores, because if we have high standards, great results automatically follow, right?

That is what our staff has been striving for since our April inspection. If we mean, inspection, and that is what I will continue to require and expect.

Harbold Addresses Drinking, Safety
Continued from page 4

On the other hand, personal responsibility may also include avoiding such behaviors as drinking until one passes out and making the effort to look end one's own dorm room door.

Unfortunately, the concept that another person's body can be one's plaything is fostered by an all-too-common attitude on campus these days, that of sex as a recreational activity, much like drinking or playing frisbee, rather than as an expression of mutually felt emotion—much less deep, long-term attachment.

The causes and effects of this phenomenon are too involved for a letter of this sort, even if I were vain enough to claim I knew all the answers.

But along with the much-debated alcohol problem on campus, maybe we need to look at the relationship patterns of the student body as well.

Again, the issue is one of personal responsibility versus popular pressure.

But unfortunately, I am afraid that in writing this I am reaching primarily those who already agree and do not need to be told. If so, I've wasted my time, and The Phoenix's space.

But maybe these words will spark someone to think about the above issues in a new way, and if so, I haven't utterly wasted my effort.

I welcome reasonable discussion of these views, in these pages, through the mail, or in person, and I thank the editor of The Phoenix for giving me the forum in which to express them.

Tom Harbold

The Phoenix is looking for a few good writers for next spring. Take part in this valuable writing experience.

Meetings are every Monday at 6:00 p.m. in the basement of Maclea.

"Shame!" or "Butterflies are people, too"
You sit in your dorm room
Playing basketball with used Kleenex
Instead of broadening your horizons
By writing for the Phoenix.
Swimmers Plunge into New Season

by J.J. Boggs

The first official Western Maryland swim meet of the 1989-90 season started off with a splash. A record number of spirited fans dotted the bleachers; however, this wasn't the only highlight of the meet against Catholic on November 15. Freshman Rob Newman glanced into first place and also into a pool record for the 200-meter freestyle with a time of 1:51.39, beating the old record by nearly two seconds.

For one of the first times on record, eyes were drawn to the pool for almost the entire 1000-meter freestyle event (40 lengths of the pool) as Matt Gehard battled against a challenging opponent.

The first score of the men's meet, Catholic-61 to WMC-34, did not reflect the tough competition and the number of personal best times that were achieved. The women on the other hand were greatly outnumbered as the final score illustrated: Catholic-79, WMC-15.

The anticipated defeat was not enough to squash the team's enthusiasm. As one dedicated fan commented, "What they lack in number, they make up for in team spirit."

Coach Kim Easterday has been pleased with the dedication and hard work that the teams have displayed throughout the pre-season.

She stated that she feels these early individual accomplishments are a reflection of the exciting prospects that the season holds.

In the final meet, a majority of the swimmers are already stroking their way into the MAC championships.

The next meet will be home on Saturday, December 2, against Gettysburg.

Hockey Team Tries to Break Ice

by Ed Rigling

As the season progresses, the Western Maryland Ice Hockey team continues to struggle to be consistent as it stumbled to an 0-6 record.

Following a close match against Gettysburg, the Terrors fell apart against George Mason, a game which sophomore coach Darryn DuShane called "an embarrassment."

The team took another pounding on Monday, November 6, against Loyola, in a 13-1 drubbing.

Having only eight skaters at the beginning of the game, the Terrors were seriously jeopardized as two team members, captain Mike Sha- nahan and freshman Kevin Costello, were sidelined with injuries during the first period.

Left with only one substitute, the team played as well as it could under the circumstances.

With a week to heal the wounds, Western Maryland skated to a 4-1 loss against Dickinson in what was a better show of the team's talent. Down only 2-0 after the first period, the game remained close until the final minutes of the last period when Dickinson secured the victory with a late goal.

"I definitely think we're playing better," sophomore Mike Edom commented. "We still make some dumb mistakes, but yeah, we're playing pretty good for the number of guys we have."

The team, which has only thirteen members on its roster, could definitely use any additional players.

"You don't have to be a Wayne Gretzky or a Mario Lemieux to play for us," Ed stated. "You just have to be able to skate a little."

Anyone who is interested in playing for the team can contact Ed Rigling at 848-0815 for further details. The next home game is December 6 against Loyola.

ACLU, Local Lawyers Debate Executions

Continued from page 3

MURDER WOULD NOT BE TOLERATED

Mr. John Morris, presenting the anti-capital punishment view, argued that the system that decided who receives the penalty was un- trustworthy.

Since no state can agree upon who should be executed, the unfair arbitrariness can be eliminated by getting rid of capital punishment.

He also argued that the death penalty was not an effective punish- ment, which he defined as "swift, sure, inexpensive and final."

After a question and answer session, Dr. Ashburn gave a final presentation where he expressed his anti-capital punishment sentiments and then concluded the discussion.

Rowley Fights Ruling

Continued from page 3

Rowley claims that he was unaware that the addressed person was a faculty member.

"I wrote [that person] an apology letter. I told [the faculty member] that I was sorry and that I would be more careful. I thought that [the per- sonal] was about some guy. The Sphincter was written for the stu- dents," However, the professor de- nied receiving the apology letter.

"Everything is funny to some- body," continued Rowley. "You can't draw the line. I didn't mean to offend anyone, but I know what I do well, unless I'm totally quiet."

Rowley had originally planned to fight the Honor and Conduct Board's decision on legal grounds. However, he is now in the pro- cess of working on getting his suspension downgraded to disciplinary probation.

His appeal, reviewed on Friday, November 17, was rejected, and he is planning to request clemency from President Robert H. Chambers.

Rowley has, however, promised to continue publishing personals, a service which the Sphincter offers for its DICKIE.

He is also hoping to pass the Sphincter on to a new editor, but plans to remain involved with the publication after graduation.
**WMC Volleyball Season Ends**

**Terrors Advance to Second Round of Division III National Tournament**

by Ed Rigling

Having previously beaten most of the teams in their bracket, the Western Maryland volleyball team looked solid going into the Mid-Atlantic Conference Championships over the November 3 weekend.

The only obstacle that stood in their way was nationally-ranked Juniata College, who had beaten the Terrors twice in tournaments before the championships.

Western Maryland played well and cruised past Widener College, Elizabethtown College, Upsala College, and Gettysburg College to the final round and a showdown with Juniata.

Playing the role of the nemesis once again, Juniata controlled the Western Maryland team and eliminated the Terrors in three straight games to claim their ninth straight MAC crown.

A day later, a ray of hope shined again on Western Maryland as the Division III National Tournament berths were announced.

Due to their fantastic 4-5-7 record and their outstanding MAC tournament play, the Terrors entered the National Tournament against the State University of New York (SUNY) at Brockport at their opening round opponent.

Jumping off to a quick start, the Terrors led the first two games of the match 13-11 before SUNY Brockport came from behind both times to win, putting the Terrors in a nearly insurmountable hole.

With the threat of elimination looming over them, the Terrors regrouped and struck back by taking a 10-0 lead in the third game on the way to a crushing 15-1 victory.

The Terrors continued to hammer SUNY Brockport during the final two games as they ran away with the match with successive 15-4, 15-4 wins.

On Friday, November 10, Western Maryland faced another branch of the State University of New York in the second round. This time the opponent was SUNY Cortland.

The beginning game was similar to the Terrors first game against SUNY Brockport.

SUNY Cortland won the first game 16-14 after rallying from a deficit.

Western Maryland tied the match at one game with a 15-10 win, only to lose the last two games, and thus the match, 15-11 and 15-13.

Although ushered out of national competition, there were still several highlights besides the national play.

Senior Linda Busseke sang her swan song, concluding the final match of her career with 24 kills and a team-high 385 for the year.

The Terrors also established a new school record with a 46-8 record.

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**News In Brief Continued**

Continued from page 6

Of special interest are excerpts from Handel's oratorio, "Judas Mac- cabeus," which depict the events surrounding the origin of the Hanukkah celebration.

WMC theater student Demetrici Lambros, with the assistance of Todd Robinson, has written narration to accompany the oratorio excerpts.

A resounding "Hallelujah" similar to the ending of Handel's Messiah will end the oratorio.

The new conductor, Margaret Boudreaux, earned her Doctorate of Musical Arts in Choral Conducting at Boulder, CO.

She also served as assistant conductor for the University Choir and the Opera Theater of the University of Colorado.

The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call Dot Myers at 857-2559, or Margaret Boudreaux at 857-2558 or 857-2879.

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**Rally Planned Against Lenient Judge**

On December 10 at 1:30 p.m., there will be a rally calling for the resignation of Montgomery County Circuit Court Judge William M. Cave in front of the courthouse in Rockville, Maryland.

Judge Cave recently sentenced Derrick Anthony Parker to only three days in jail for the rape of an eleven-year-old girl.

However, this was not the first time that Judge Cave has caused controversy in the sentencing of a child molester. According to the Montgomery County Jounal, four years ago, he gave a ten-year suspended sentence to a child pornographer and placed him on five years' probation.

According to Janice Nairn, president of the Coalition Against Pornography, "child pornography, which actually is filmed child sexual abuse, is a particularly heinous crime against children."

If you are interested in attending the rally, please contact Bob Brown through P.O. Box 127.

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**Phoenix meetings are held each Monday at 6:00 p.m. in the basement of Daniel MacLea. This will be the last issue of the Fall, 1989, semester.**

**ADOPTION**

We are a happily married, childless couple who cannot have children of our own. We very much want to adopt an infant. Legal and medical expenses paid.

Legal and Confidential.

Call Collect: Piper and Phil

301-340-7472

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**Rape Myth # 21**

**Myth:** It won't do any good to report a rape unless your clothes are torn and you have other visible physical injuries, because the police won't believe you.

**Fact:** The classic case of the hysterical, battered, and bleeding rape victim is rare. The majority of rape victims experience shock or a numbness, and display few serious physical injuries. Most police investigators realize this and do not make judgments based solely on the condition of clothing or a lack of physical injury.

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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Professors Drop One Course From Load

by Andrea Covington

On February 17, the Budget Committee will recommend to the Board of Trustees drop the placement. The four new professors will in art history, computer science, anthropology, and English. The replacement, who will fill a currently vacant position, will be in social work.

According to Dean Palmer, the college is also expecting a new faculty to teach the credit hours unaccounted for. According to Dean Palmer, "The four new professors will be in social work.

The administration also hopes that the move will make the college more competitive in hiring.

Dr. Donald Jones of the chemistry department, who is on the Academic Planning Committee, stated, "Some people feel they have been badly overworked, and I think they are probably right. The Academic Planning Committee agreed wholeheartedly.

Dr. Jones noted the "severe budget implications" of the decrease, and expressed concern about professors using the time off campus instead of for student contact. "I have reservations," said Dr. Jones, "but I do support it."

Melvin Delmar Palmer, Dean of Academic Affairs, favors the load decrease, pointing out that the 1990-1991 school year will be "a good year to do it because we are hiring four new faculty (members) ... anyway, plus one replacement."

The four new professors will be in art history, computer science, anthropology, and English. The replacement, who will fill a currently vacant position, will be in social work.

According to Dean Palmer, the college is also expecting a certain number of senior professors to retire in the near future, and, stating that one and a half new professors can be hired for the salary of one retiring professor, he believes that the school will have little trouble financing new faculty to teach the credit hours unaccounted for.

Dean Palmer also noted that the American Association of University Professors has considered the three-course load standard since 1969 and that WMC is one of the last schools in the area that still requires four courses per semester.

Dr. Charles E. Neal of the political science department also favors the course load reduction "if it means more time for the students and work here on campus, but not if it's for research far away. It can increase the quality of student contact, but the people..."

Continued on page 5

Western Maryland Falls Behind In Hiring Minority Faculty

by Bob Brown

The celebration and learning that go on in the Western Maryland Community during Black History Month bring into focus the areas where WMC is still struggling to rid itself of its prejudicial characteristics.

The discussion of the film "Do The Right Thing," the DramaFest, the Gospel Jubilee, and the visits by Victor McElroy and Bereice Berry are to get students, faculty, and staff to reflect on the history of racism at WMC, the differences between people, and to experience different facets of black art and culture.

However, these programs also expose the year-round lack of intercultural awareness and education on this campus.

For four academic years, and that WMC is one of the last schools in the area that still requires four courses per semester.

Dr. Charles E. Neal of the political science department also favors the course load reduction "if it means more time for the students and work here on campus, but not if it's for research far away. It can increase the quality of student contact, but the people..."

Continued on page 5

Palmer Announces Move Back To Teaching

by Andrea Covington

Melvin D. Palmer, Dean of Academic Affairs, is retiring from his post to return to the English department this fall, noting increased faculty development money, higher salaries, and the new nine-hour course load.

Dean Palmer, who first came to Western Maryland twenty-five years ago and has served as dean for the last seven years, is looking forward to teaching comparative literature and freshman English.

"I miss close contact with students," commented Dean Palmer. "I don't know as many students as I used to."

Dean Palmer joked about when he first assumed his position.

"My first job as dean was to break in the new president, and after seven years, I've given up. "Seriously," Dean Palmer continued, "working with a dynamic person like President Chambers has been the high-water mark of my career."

"I'm very proud of the fact that I've been able to build a hard working, committed staff in Academic Affairs."

A search to fill the vacancy has begun.
Students Spend January in Belize

by Laurence Steck

"Did I take my malaria pills?" It was January 1, and for the tenth time I was checking my luggage to make sure I had not forgotten any important item for the trip to Belize.


On January 2, loaded with three weeks worth of luggage, the group was about to live "Belize - Adventure 1990" met at 5:00 a.m. at BWI airport.

Eyes still full of sleep but ready to go, I discovered who my traveling companions were going to be.

Led by Dr. William David, the group was composed of Carrie Arbaugh, Glenn and Mary Ashburn, Dede Binder, Barbara Bodine, Grant Chambers, Beth Clark, Grant Disharoon, Mark Finneran, David Griswold, Bob Johnson, Lynn Klingen-Smith, Ray Myers, Robin Myers, Richard Null, Ines Perez, Ashley Scattergood, Mike Shanahan, Mark Titus, Bethann Van Ness, Matt Wanniski, and Amanda Zawacke; seventeen undergraduates and seven graduates, all of us eager to learn more about Belize.

Belize is a young country of Central America that acquired its independence from England in September, 1981.

It lies on the Caribbean Coast, bordered by Mexico and Guatemala. The country has approximately 180,000 inhabitants representing several ethnic groups: Creole (African descent), Garifuna (Caribs), Mayas, Chinese, and Mennonite, which make the country even more fascinating. But this is for the statistics. What we were about to discover was a young nation with its head well set on its shoulders, a mosaic of smiling faces, an array of colorful and beautiful landscapes, and also the taste of life in a developing country, life prompted by the new independence of Belize.

We were about to discover poverty where we would see people living in huts, in the dust, and Memnonite, which make the country even more fascinating. But this is for the statistics. What we were about to discover was a young nation with its head well set on its shoulders, a mosaic of smiling faces, an array of colorful and beautiful landscapes, and also the taste of life in a developing country, life prompted by the new independence of Belize.

We were about to discover poverty where we would see people living in huts, in the dust, and smiling faces, an array of colorful and beautiful landscapes, and also the taste of life in a developing country, life prompted by the new independence of Belize.

The adventure started in Belize City where we landed after an eleven-hour journey.

Belize City is the country's largest city, and thirty percent of the population lives there. It is a town full of activities and not-so-attractive smells.

Some people hustle the tourists on the streets; children ask for quarters (a US dollar is worth two Belizean dollars), and women hang their laundry on their porches.

It is a town full of contrasts: poverty meets wealth, bicycles pass huge American cars in the narrow streets and garbage lies beside 'Keep Belize Clean' signs, and rats roam movie theaters while dogs wait to be petted on the street.

Many of us took advantage of our stay in the city to interview some of the country's leaders in order to complete our projects.

They helped us grasp a better notion of life in Belize regarding its press, its real estate, banking, social services as well as its tourism and environmental programs.

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WMC Searches For Equity In Faculty Ranks

Continued from page 1

In fact, the "lack" is just one. Dr. Charles Neal has been the only full-time black professor for the twelve years he has been here.

Why hasn't Western Maryland been able to recruit black professors to this campus? L. R. Scott, Dr. Hartman, and Michelle Moses each provided insights into the problem.

Scott acknowledged that WMC competes with other institutions, but he insisted that the administration "lacks the commitment...the dollar-commitment..."

He declared that one of the most important aspects is the degree to which WMC is willing to offer competitive salaries to the relatively small number of much sought-after Blacks with Ph.D.'s.

"That's when you find out who's committed," WMC has to put out some bucks" to get the candidates to the school.

Scott also stated that "there is no clear system of support. What WMC needs for its professors, especially the black professors, is a support system." Michelle Moses echoed that opinion.

Dr. Hartman admitted that WMC has not been totally effective in attracting minority candidates, and that this is a serious problem.

However, he blamed the problem on the competition from the large schools and on the relatively low salaries that WMC has to offer.

"We are competing very strongly for a relatively small number in the pool.

"In addition, many of the minorities get contacts from the big schools before they even hear of WMC, although WMC advertises it jobs "as many publications as possible where minorities may read."
Beast Brings Out Beauty In Student-Directed Drama Production

by Todd Robinson

People have often told me not to attend the opening night of a play.

Well, being in the production of a play myself, I was unable to attend the performances of Beauty and the Beast on any other night than Friday.

And I can now say that opening night wasn't as bad as myth would have it.

Overall, the play, which was directed by Scott Grocki, was well done. The opening of the show is wonderful and delightfully sets up the story of the play.

Grocki did a fine job at creating an intense mood of fear and mystery. His use of modern conventions brought a new light to the classic fairy tale.

Such conventions were the use of music from “Indiana Jones,” “Peter Gunn,” and background music from “The Little Mermaid.”

The only problems I had with the play were that it moved at an awkward pace after the opening, and it had somewhat of a sloppy ending.

I believe that Grocki could have come up with a more imaginative ending than the one I saw.

Armand Reiser turned in a remarkable performance as the Beast, totally involving himself in the character. As the unhuman beast, I really believed that this creature actually existed.

Armand’s acting ability truly brought his character to life on his best stage performance this year.

Demetri Lambros as Blotti also did a winning job at portraying the concerned and caring father of Jonquil, Rougi, and Beauty.

At moments he was truly funny, and at others he was heart-warming as the father. His moments in the play really shone through.

Jim Secker gave a marvelous performance as the campy, brave-hearted Manello.

His moments in the play were hilarious. He did a terrific job as the comic relief in the play.

But the trip was not only about Belize governmental directives. In fact, the first part was a discovery of many pre-Columbian sites.

We first went to Lamanai after a humid boat ride, and we climbed our first temple.

The feeling was exalting, and the view was incredible. Miles and miles of dense vegetation encircled the site and the mystery of the Maya floated there.

Going down was the first thrill of the journey. The limestone was very slippery, and it took us a rather long time to get down without any damage.

Cuello on the other hand was contrasting strongly because it was old; yet it is believed to be one of the oldest sites. And Xunantunich, with its magnificent fresco, was a marvellous introduction to Tikal in Guatemala.

Located in the Tikal National Park, a 222-square-mile preserved area, Tikal is one of the most important Maya centers that have been found to date. There are many temples and residential buildings excavated, and the ruins are very impressive.

Furthermore, the flora and fauna in the park are very rich, and one frequently sees monkeys, colorful birds, and even poisonous snakes while hiking on the trails.

“Tikal was definitely the most interesting site,” said Disharoon. “I was incredibly impressed. Now, three weeks after our return, our trip to Belize is really most memorable.”

Another unforgettable moment was our five-day stay in San Pedro on Ambergris Caye (pronounced Key).

Belize has a 176-mile Barrier Reef, the second greatest in length after the Great Barrier of Australia, and between the reef and the continent, there is a garland of sandy islands, the largest being Ambergris Caye where we stayed.

To access the island, we flew in small nine-seater planes, and from the sky we got a preview of the beauty of the waters.

But nothing was better than actually being in the water. Despite the salt, it was incredibly agreeable! Most of us went snorkeling; some of us went scuba diving.

“Being ninety feet under Belize was one of the greatest things I’ve ever done,” stated Grant Chambers.

“The Belize Barrier Reef offered me the most incredible diversity of life that I thought was possible.”

Some of us saw sharks, barracudas, eels, lobsters, angel fish, squid, and corals of all colors and shapes; others just enjoyed the sun and the boat ride.

“San Pedro was one of the most beautiful trip we were at,” said Ines Perez. “We did not have to wear shoes. It was really relaxing.”

And her statement seems to be a unanimous one among the participants of the trip, and even for Madonna who was inspired by San Pedro to write “La Isla Bonita’;” “… All of nature, wild and free/This is where I long to be…"

Now, three weeks after our return, our trip to Belize is ranked in order to be as good as my previous trip.

Continued from page 2

Interestingly, environmental concerns were mentioned in every town we visited, from Orange Walk to San Pedro, and it was somehow reassuring to see that this Third World country had set the preservation of its ground and patrimony (helping small farmers and preserving jaguar and marine preserves) as a priority over an accelerated growth helped by substantial foreign investments.

This view was reinforced when we went to the capital, Belmopan, and talked to the country’s officials.

“It seemed to me that the government people who talked to us had a fairly consistent view of what they saw for their country,” wrote Dr. David in his report on the trip.

“They all seemed to be taking a long range view, rather than favoring policies which would be good mainly in the immediate future.”

Continued on page 5
Editorial: Assumptions

It is impossible to offer a flawless argument detailing why abortion should be discontinued immediately.

To a person who believes in the continued legality of abortion, it is a matter of personal choice which no amount of government intrusion and emotional rhetoric should take away.

Yet it should be safe to say that if a fetus were assumed to be a human being, then most or all Americans would condemn abortion, because, according to the assumption, abortion would then be the intentional killing of an innocent human being.

However, the laws of our nation and the beliefs of tens of millions of citizens indicate that we do not live under the above Blackswater accorded the status the word. then. as they would be because his or her parents (and this was the crowning glory on to. But to claim that a fetus is a human of Mick Jagger- like clones); thus assumption not do harm to a human being? bestowed on the human population. Yes, considering the fetus a could go out on a limb here. was not accorded the choice to do so.

In Western Maryland, the laws of our nation and the majority of Americans lived under the assumption that black people were not human beings. They were property, kept in a powerless position for the convenience of the whims of the white masters.

Later, thanks to a generous dose of Southern hospitality, Blacks were accorded the status of three-fifths of a person, for taxation and representation purposes (although they were still not permitted to vote.)

What was the foundation of the assumption? The black person undoubtedly did have several similar physical traits to his master, but he did not resemble the white master— the acknowledged standard for human characteristics— closely enough.

The Black genetically demonstrated a few biological variations (that Nature graciously bestowed on the human population to avoid a master of a race of Mick Jagger-like clones); thus and this was the crowning glory of Western logical achievement), he was not a human being.

Our Constitution guarantees the right to own land, vote, hold public office, etc., yet, for centuries, women were denied these and other rights.

The assumption was that they were not "created equal." Women were kept in a powerless position for the convenience and ease of the male.

Why was there the assumption that women were not complete human beings? (And here is the documented proof of male rationalism at its best.)

The woman had a few biological variations from the male, the acknowledged standard by which all genders are judged. She did not resemble the male closely enough.

These laws and attitudes were just as wrong, in every sense of the word, then, as they would be today.

But what if our treatment of the unborn is a manifestation of the same abusive power-readiness that our society seems to exercise against a group of people in a powerless position?

Our assumption of what a human being is has been wrong so often before, I'm betting that we're wrong again.

Unfortunately, this is the same cruel wrongness that cloaks itself as justice, since the majority declares it acceptable.

Yes, considering the fetus a human being in an assumption, an assumption that I tenaciously hold on to. But look at the alternative— the assumption which governs our laws today.

Our society is fueled, socially and economically, by the powerful exploitation of the powerless.

For one person to choose to be rich, many people were not accorded the choice to be poor. For the criminal who chooses to act violently, there is a victim who was not accorded the choice to be free of harm.

For the woman or couple who choose abortion, there is a child who is not accorded the choice to live.

One must assume that the fetus is not a human being at conception, but that the fetus suddenly becomes one a few months before birth, most likely when it resembles a human being closely enough.

One must also assume that being a complete human being depends solely on characteristics that must meet a certain, biased criteria.

May God help those of us who have an artificial heart, or who have a kidney removed, or who lose an arm, or who are bald, or deaf, or scarred or disfigured for whatever reason.

However, there may be a good reason why the human fetus doesn't resemble a human being closely enough for a few weeks or months.

It is quite painful for me and other guys just imagining carrying around 300 million fully-developed persons in our testicles.

In that case, even Super Lockstrap would fail.

Just trying to squeeze them out during sex would be so painful as to surely and rapidly take away any of the pleasure of intercourse.

For women, there would still be a small problem concerning space that even our non-physic majors can recognize.

Maybe, just maybe, and I could be going out on a limb here, but if we choose to, the human being starts out tiny and undeveloped for a reason.

If the fetus were a human being, then the father and mother should be held accountable for an abortion, unless the mother's life were in danger.

Rape and incest do cause unwanted pregnancies, but they are by far the exception, not the rule. But if society could change its attitude to respect and compassion for human life in one area, many other areas could also be positively affected.

It is also quite convenient to consider the fetus nothing more than a disposable appendage, like a gall bladder (as if a gall bladder will ever be allowed to pick up a book and read it one day.)

If abortion were outlawed, women would not be forced into "back street" abortions where more than bigots are forced into acts of racism and no more than chauvinists are forced into sexism.

What is in question is the very foundation of what our nation was built on: freedom.

The foundation was constructed with holes and fractures, and consequently freedom became the freedom to exploit.

Our society is fueled, socially and economically, by the powerful exploitation of the powerless.

For one person to choose to be rich, many people were not accorded the choice to be poor. For the criminal who chooses to act violently, there is a victim who was not accorded the choice to be free of harm.

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News in Brief....

Fundraising director hired

To enhance the fundraising efforts at Western Maryland College, Karen S. Cochran has been hired as director of major gifts.

Before joining the WMC development staff on February 12, Cochran was associate director of development for major gifts at Gallaudet University.

At Western Maryland, she will be responsible for obtaining all leadership gifts, annual fund and for capital giving.

A graduate of West Virginia State University, Cochran helped Gallaudet dramatically increase its fundraising. In 1985, she was employed as assistant director of development for annual giving; then, she was named associate director in 1987. The following year she became associate director of development for major gifts.

She has also worked as director of annual giving at Alfred University and as telefund director at Pennsylvania State University.

The Westminster resident is working toward a graduate degree in general education at the University of Maryland, College Park.

WMC observes black history month in January

Western Maryland College is celebrating February as Black History Month with events ranging from comedy to song.

Members of the Black Student Union will present excerpts from the works of black poets at the Drama-fest on Saturday, February 17 at 7:00 p.m. in Baker Memorial Chapel. A Gospel Jubilee Concert will be performed in Baker Memorial Chapel at 7 p.m. on Saturday, February 24.

In addition, Victor McTeer '69, one of WMC's first two African-American graduates, will lecture on Sunday, February 25 at 7:00 p.m. in the Black Student Union clubroom located on the lower level of McDaniel Residence Hall.

McTeer was the first black Mississippi law student. Re- construction to argue a case before the United States Supreme Court. He was one of Jesse Jackson's main advisers during Jackson's 1984 bid for the presidency.

On Wednesday, February 28 at 8 p.m., comédienne Bettee Berry will perform in Decker College Center. Admission is $10 and all proceeds will benefit the Black Student Union.

The Phoenix
Do you feel that black history month is a success at WMC?

No. Not enough people take note of the events.

No. All I know about it is that there are many posters in Rouzer and around campus. But that's all I know about it.

No. It's more like black history week. I don't feel it receives the attention it deserves.

I feel it's a success for blacks, but on a whole, there's not enough interest at WMC. I mean, we don't even have enough interest to have speakers come in. It's not a success, but it's not a failure either. It could be more publicized also. I just found out a little while ago that it was black history month.

Semester Teaching Load Reduced To Three Courses

And Dr. Charles Herman, Jr., of the sociology department, has questions about the drop. "Is it affordable by the institution?" he asked.

Dr. Herman then noted that the leftover courses would probably be handled by part-time personnel.

"The part-time people are less expensive, they don't receive any benefits, and they only get to make dollars per course, but there is no recognition of experience, only the degree." If we don't maintain a certain (maximum) number of students per section," Dr. Herman continued, "then we're not talking about money, but we pay in larger classes. If there is no increase in faculty, then we damage our identity.

Dr. Richard Claycombe of the economics and business administration department is adamantly opposed to the decrease. "I disagree with the thought that it is important to copy other schools in the area, and it is going to cost us, although not as much as I thought."

Dr. Claycombe then said that most of the business and economics faculty will teach overloads and observed that the move will effectively be a "pay raise," since professors will be compensated for overloads.

"The one strength of the proposal is that we need it to attract faculty," continued Dr. Claycombe. "Let's see if we have that problem. We were offered nothing but assurances."

Another professor, who requested anonymity, believes a conflict of interest exists, and stated that it might not benefit the school in the long run if the faculty make decisions about their own work load.

Belize Pleases Student Travelers

Continued from page 3

serve next to Dangriga, not to mention the bumpy roads, or the excessively greasy Chinese food, or even the rainy days.

But all we seem to remember now are the sun, the smiles, the satisfaction of reaching our destinations, and the singing of the birds. Each of us has his or her favorite place: Dangriga because it was a sort of time capsule and of ethnic interest, San Pedro because it was sunny and the people extremely friendly, or Tikal because it was very impressive and wild. And for Dr. David, it was a really pleasant trip. It was his fifth trip to Belize with a group of students from Western Maryland College since 1971.

He decided to take students there because "it was close to WMC, they spoke English, and it was a peaceful, democratic place to go."

Most of Central America seems scary in comparison, and we all agreed with his judgement. "Belize is a place that has a lot of possibilities," said Perez. "You can see the possibilities in the people." And Disharoon added that he felt "the energies of the people and the culture of Belize."

While on the trip, he learned more about the people, because it went "beyond economy and government," topics so often associated with Third World countries.

For this reason, many of us are dreaming of going back.

Dr. David's next trip to Belize is not planned yet, but for those interested in traveling with him, they might take a group to the South Pacific next year.

Start getting your malaria pills ready!
Goldwater Unveils PRIDE Results

by Andrea Covington

Forty-one of WMC's fifty-two residence hall common areas will not be billed for full semester damages, announced Joanne Goldwater, Assistant Director of Residence Life, who attributes the low damages to the PRIDE program.

Of the forty-one common areas not being billed for damages, thirty-three will receive pizza parties, compliments of Residence Life, for holding damages below $149. Eleven common areas, whose damages fell between $150 and $299, will not receive pizza parties, but will not be billed for their damages.

Several common areas had no damage, including all of the Daniel MacLea Hall suites, Albert Norman Ward Hall's 4th floor, Elderidge Hall's 3rd floor, and all but one of the Pennsylvania Avenue houses.

Goldwater also noted that Rouzer Hall had low damages, with only $20 in full dormant damages and only three of eight common areas receiving bills.

The common areas with the highest damages are, in descending order, Blanche Ward Hall 3rd floor, Blanche Ward Hall 2nd floor, and Daniel Hall 4th floor.

The residence halls with the highest damages are, in descending order, McDaniel Hall, Whiteford Hall, and Blanche Ward Hall.

Goldwater, who introduced the program at WMC, commented the students, the Housekeeping staff, and the Physical Plant Maintenance staff for the success of the program.

New Professors Reveal Attractive Points Of WMC

by Andrea Covington

Most of WMC's new professors were attracted for a variety of reasons, including the promised work load decrease.

Dr. Robert Patrick Reed of the history department was "anxious to put stability in my life. He was impressed with the school, and WMC was "attractive in a lot of ways."

"This school was an anomaly," commented Dr. Reed on the twelve-hour load. "I taught for three years on both coasts before coming here. My presumption was that the three-course load would be instituted soon."

"If there is no time to keep current," continued Dr. Reed, "we're not able to bring that to the classroom. Ultimately, the students pay."

Dr. Carol Rouzer of the chemistry department came for different reasons. She is a member of the class of 1976. "I was a student here, so I've got this little soft spot in my heart."

Hagertytown, "noted Dr. Rouzer," and my husband's from Reistersstown."

Dr. Rouzer was attracted by the opportunity to work at the Fredrick Cancer Research Institute.

"I didn't look at the load, I wasn't even smart enough to ask the question," observed Dr. Rouzer.

Dr. Rouzer has "mixed sentiments" about the drop, noting that she will teach an overload in order to teach the lab of one of her lecture classes, since she considers student teacher contact important.

In the psychology department, Professor Sherri Hughes came because she "wanted to teach at a liberal arts school." She enjoys the small classes and the residential campus. She was also drawn to the area by the opportunities for her spouse.

"My interview was a lot of fun," remembered Professor Hughes. "It was very relaxed and a very social exchange."

Concerning the three-course load, Professor Hughes said that she was told that it was "in the works. That was a real drawing card."

"I like to teach, but I want time for research and interdisciplinary activities."

Professor Nina Gregg of the communication department was attracted simply because "there was a job."

"I was looking for a full-time position; I had been working part-time. The more I learned, the more interested I became."

"One of the main advantages is that this program is different from undergraduate. I have run similar programs in that it is not practice oriented. It takes a theoretical, cultural, and historical approach."

"I was told that the course load was going down to three. I do research, and I will have more time to do research."

"I think it's a good move," she noted, "but I hope the four-to-three isn't the end of it."

"We [in the communications department] have to offer fewer courses with bigger enrollment. Student involvement is different in classes with higher enrollment."

Committee Searches For Cole's Successor

by Lee Spector

At the end of last semester, Associate Dean of Student Affairs Charlene H. Cole announced that she was leaving Western Maryland College. According to Associate Dean Philip R. Sayre, her position has not yet been filled. The Student Affairs office, however, is undertaking an extensive search to pick a successor for Dean Cole by July 1.

The position of Associate Dean has been advertised in the Chronicle For Higher Education, The New York Times, and the Washington Post. The position appeared in the publication three times: January 24, January 31, and again on February 13.

Additionally, the announcement has also been sent out to at least twenty colleges in the Middle Atlantic area including both small colleges as well as large universities.

According to Associate Sayre, candidates from small colleges, or those who attended small liberal arts colleges, have a certain emphasis that large schools don't impress upon their students.

"Dean Cole came from the University of Florida, but she went to Oberlin College, so she could appreciate the environment of a small liberal arts college," stated Dean Sayre.

According to the advertisement, the main points that the candidates must have are a Ph.D. or an ABD (all but a dissertation), three to five years of residence hall administration or student affairs administration, and three to five years supervising staff.

One of the points that Dean Sayre stressed is "familiarity with the commitment to the mission and environment of a small liberal arts college," a message that appeared in the advertisement.

According to Dean Sayre, the deadline for applications is February 28.

After that time, the search committee will start selecting candidates by Spring Break. After the break, the committee will spend approximately one week and a half getting to know the finalists, and they are planning to make a decision by April.

The search committee contains two faculty, Susan Malstein and Esther Iglitch; two Student Affairs members, Joanne Goldwater and Mitchell Alexander; and two students, Becky Cosentino and one who hasn't been selected yet.

According to Dean Sayre, in a job as important as the position of Associate Dean, it is desirable to have as many groups represented to select the applicants. Dean Sayre also wants to have as many student and faculty members as possible to meet with the candidates so that the selection process will be a group effort.

In the meantime, the Associate Dean's job is being split up in the following ways: Dean Sayre is in charge of the Residence Life Coordinators and Joanne Goldwater's office.

The judiciary committee is being run by Dean Sayre. Dean Sayre's displaced job, which was the appeals board, is presently being headed by Dean Palmer and Helen Wolfe.

They indicated that they do not have to worry about the new orientation program, because it doesn't become crucial until mid-summer.

"We will just spread it out until the end of the semester. It will be good when we can go back to normal," says Dean Sayre.

Dean Sayre is very pleased with the job that Kristen Alpert, the new RLC, is doing in Whiteford.

Dean Sayre says that they had wanted her job filled quickly, so they created a small committee and had five applicants come to the college. They selected Kristen in early December.

He feels that she can do a good job, because she is familiar with the college, since she graduated from WMC last May.

"I'm very happy to be back," Kristen said.

Since Kristen arrived in mid-January, the school year, a lot of adjustments were made by both the female students of Whiteford and the Student Affairs office.

Kristen says that the women students have not been shy about greeting her or coming to her to discuss their problems.

Kristen is already familiar with most of the Student Affairs personnel, since she was a peer advisor the first year that the program was introduced.

The feelings of being a student at WMC are still on the mind of the new RLC, but she is getting used to the adjustment. She says it feels strange being able to call administrators by their first names and hearing her friends that are still in school talk about campus-wide activities.

Kristen is pleased with the recent program that Whiteford is about to start: the Desk Attendee program. The desk attendants will be on duty from 9:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. Sundays through Wednesday; 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. on Thursdays; and 9:00 p.m - 2:00 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Every non-resident of Whiteford will have to sign in and show either a student ID or a driver's license.

They will be obligated to write down who they are visiting, where they live, and the time they entered the building.

Visiting hours will not be regulated, but if the desk attendant is present when they leave, then they are signed out.

She says this is a trial run period for a similar program in Rouzer.

Kristen is not planning to go to graduate school during her first year as an RLC.

She feels it would best to concentrate and learn the job. Once adjusted, she might go on to other things.

Helen Lowe Makes The Grade

According to USA Today, junior Helen Lowe makes the grade at Western Maryland College.

She was one of sixty-one students and the only Marylander to receive an honorable mention in the selection of the All-USA Academic Team of outstanding college students.

A panel of judges picked twenty top students designated as the "first team." Forty students comprised the second and third teams. First team members only will receive a $2500 scholarship.

Lowe is majoring in art and communication, and she was recommended for the team by Dr. LeRoy Panken, associate dean of academic affairs and professor of English. She is attending Westem Maryland on a Dean's Scholarship.

In 1983, she came to the United States from England and was an honor student at Westminster High where she placed third for a Scholasticist scholarship.

An honor student, Lowe is currently a third-year member of the swim team and photographer for The Phoenix.

The criteria were designed to find students who excel not only in scholarship but in leadership roles on and off campus. The most weight was given to the student's description of his or her academic or intellectual endeavor.

Examples included publication of an original article, completion of a scientific project substantial information in any scientific field, creation of an original play or musical composition, etc.
Women's Basketball Rebounds From Losses
Thevenoux, Wolf Lead Team In Scoring

by Steve Harlan

Yet again, the Western Maryland women's basketball team is proving itself to be a worthy competitor for the coming Middle Atlantic Conference tournament. As of February 6, the Lady Terrors, led by coach Becky Martin, were third in the South-West Section with an overall record of fourteen wins, four losses, behind Franklin & Marshall College and Johns Hopkins University, both nationally ranked teams. Three of the four losses have been either to Franklin & Marshall or Johns Hopkins.

And once again, starters Barb Wolf and Claire Thevenoux are leading the team to a victorious season. Wolf leads the team in free throws (74.2%) and overall rebounds with an average of 15.2, and she is second in scoring to Thevenoux, who has a 46.3% field goal percentage. Starter Caitlin Monroe is also a strong contributor, shooting 74% from the free throw line. Sophomore Angie Alfano and Jill Evans round out the starting five.

Evans led the team with 18 points in the February 3 win over Johns Hopkins. The Terrors have strong support coming off the bench from Carrie Allwine, Jonelle Leah, Alice Smith, and Karen Albright. The women opened the month with a 66-58 win over Johns Hopkins, followed by 59-72 home losses to Franklin & Marshall.

A record attendance of two hundred fifty watched the Terrors defeat Johns Hopkins during the Saturday night game. Such support for the Lady Terrors has been long awaited. Fan support for the women has not been sufficient in the past, since the men have monopolized the support.

As both teams finish out their regular seasons, support from the WMC students and fans will be necessary, especially for the women who have a better chance for postseason play. The final game of the season will be at home on February 17 against Elizabethtown College.

RATE YOUR SELF-ESTEEM

Healthy Living, the forming of positive relationships, begins with positive attitudes towards "self." Such positive attitudes mean that individuals respect themselves, consider themselves worthy but not necessarily better than others. They recognize their limitations and expect to grow and improve. Self-esteem is the most important factor in regard to the ability to develop healthy relationships which are based on mutual respect, emotional support, challenge, and pleasure.

How do you rate your self-image?

Try the following: Circle the letter in the column that corresponds to your response.

| Total your score: A=4; B=3; C=2; D=1. Total: |
|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Interpretation of self-esteem: 40 = highest self-esteem |
| 35-39 = high |
| 30-34 = above average |
| 20-29 = below average |
| <20 = low |

How do you enhance someone else's self-worth? Who provides you with the following needs?

Listening: someone to hear us, understand where we're at.
Emotional support: someone to accept us, tell us we're OK.
Emotional challenges: someone to give us feedback, to help us see ourselves from the outside.
Technical support: someone to tell us we're good at what we do, praise us for a job well done.
Technical stimulation: someone to challenge us to grow, to stimulate with new ideas.
Play: someone to have fun with.

If you wish to improve your attitude about yourself, seek out relationships which can help you and satisfy a particular need. Friends and personal support groups are a good start. Giving these things to others also enables us to receive satisfaction in return. Healthy Living begins with you!
Hockey Team Makes Winning One Game Its Goal

by Ed Rigling

After coming back from a much needed semester break, the Western Maryland hockey team soon found out that the rough road to the end of the season was far from over.

Over the semester break, half of the hockey team had left the Western Maryland campus, including former coach/administrator Darryn Du Shane and sophomore Mike Eden.

With only seven players remaining on the team, some scheduling changes became necessary for new administrator Ed Rigling and advisor Paul Welliver.

"We had to drop a few games because they were financially impossible at the point we are at," explained Rigling.

As a result, the February 3 and February 19 games against conference opponent Bucknell University were canceled as well as the February 7 game against George Mason University, which does not belong to the Mason Dixon Conference Hockey Association.

Instead, the team used the extra ice time to restructure their team and to scrimmager opponents who were willing to split the ice time with them.

After winning both scrimmages and playing a well-coordinated game, the team felt hopeful to play well against powerhouse Towson State University on February 9 in the Baltimore Arena.

A few aside WMCHockey fans turned out for the game. Due to traffic difficulties, the Western Maryland team was unable to take the ice until a half-hour after the scheduled starting time for the game.

Forgoing the pre-game skate, the team was thrust into the action immediately against the visiting Towson State Tigers.

After a well-played first period, the Terrors were only down 4-1.

A dismal second period followed as the Western Maryland defense broke down to allow Towson State's run-and-shoot offense to barrage goalie Steve Colby.

Down 14-2, the Terrors finished out the game by only allowing two goals in the final fifteen minute period to lose to the Tigers 16-3.

After the game, Terror captain Mike Shahan stated, "The lack of players really hurt us in the second period."

Wrestling Team Pinned With Losses

by Steve Harlan

Not much has been heard of the Western Maryland wrestling team in recent weeks. In fact, not much can be said about the team.

The Terrors, led by interim head coach Paul Johnson, are 1-6 as of February 3 in dual meets on the season, with the only win coming against Johns Hopkins University.

However, the team is still strong with returning starters Joe Bakewell (11-10-1 at 142 lbs.), Rich Edwards, Rich Hensor, and Gerard Johnson (11-6-1 at 118 and 126 lbs.).

In the February 3 loss to Lebanon Valley College, the team showed its strength. Win by Bakewell at 142 pounds, Tony Spagnola at 150 pounds, and Brad Rogers at 190 pounds, contributed to the team effort.

But the high point of the season was on January 20 when the Terrors came in first out of eight teams to win the York Invitational.

Bakewell again won at 142 pounds, followed by secondary efforts of Johnson at 126 pounds, Jim Jakab at 134 pounds, Spagnola at 150 pounds, and Chris Maddox at 167 pounds. The win was a long time coming for the team.

The next meet will be home against Gettysburg College, Lafayette College, and Moravian College on February 17.

And Now For More Of "News"

Harnessing the daily workings of businesses for the cause of peace is the message Neil Schwartzbach will explore on March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge at Western Maryland College.

The executive director of the Ithaca, NY-based One Percent for Peace will explain how the organization is recruiting businesses to support its peace agenda.

One Percent for Peace was founded, in part, by Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield, of super premium ice cream fame in late 1988; it is supported by about 200 businesses mostly on the East and West coasts.

One Percent for Peace emphasizes citizen initiatives to promote global understanding and to address world problems of hunger, health, housing, and environmental distress. It seeks funding for these programs through a reallocation of one percent of the U.S. military budget (currently one percent equals $3 billion) and through the commitment of American citizens and businesses.

Some of the businesses give a percent of their income to the project to support its goals, while others advertise One Percent for Peace through communication devices and packaging.

For instance, Ben and Jerry's gives one percent of its pretax profits to the group and carries a message promoting the cause on its Peace Pops box. Patrick Reed, a WMCH assistant professor of history, indicates that Ben and Jerry's will provide free Peace Pops to the March 1 audience.

Reed, who teaches the college's History of Philosophy course, says One Percent for Peace represents a type of philanthropic organization which is "not so much interested in soliciting for fund raising but in raising moral support for a position regarding peace."

Combining history, political commentary, and personal opinion, Brown University History Professor Gordon S. Wood will compare and contrast the recent revolutions in Eastern Europe with the American Revolution on Thursday, February 15, at 7:30 p.m., in McDaniel Lounge at Western Maryland College.

Wood is the author of the Creation of the American Republic, 1776-1787, and he is the recipient of the Bancroft and Pulitzer prizes. He also wrote The Rising Glory of America, 1760-1820, and co-authored The Great Republic.

He was Pitt Professor at Cambridge University from 1982 to 1983. Sponsored by the Phi Beta Kappa Chapter of WMC, Wood's lecture is free and open to the public.

Carroll Coontain Kevin Dayhoff will exhibit his extensive variety of art in Gallery One of Western Maryland College's Fine Arts Building, February 6 through February 23.

Since 1985, Dayhoff has exhibited his work at the Art Honors Alumni Invitational held yearly at Western Maryland College. He "considers himself an avid observer of society and attempts to document and chronicle the incongruent and paradoxical social, economic, and political forces of our environment."

This artist uses a wide variety of materials to express ideas, utilizing everything from pencil and paper to photography to black and white and color photocopies to collage and three-dimensional assemblies.

Dayhoff began his artistic career as a landscape designer. His art is greatly influenced by his previous profession, as his pieces often take on a layered-stratified three-dimensional course.

Since March of 1988, he has been teaching landscape classes part-time at Carroll Community College, and has lectured each spring to Linda Van Hart's classes on collage at South Carroll High School.

The gallery is open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and exhibits are free and open to the public.

For more information about the exhibit at WMC, please call 857-2599, or from Baltimore 876-2055, ext. 509.
Tuition, Room, Board Expected To Increase

by Andrea Covington

On Saturday, February 17, the Board of Trustees approved raises of tuition, room, and board to a total of $15,980 for the 1990-1991 school year.

The increase, which will contribute to the college's $27.1 million budget, will be matched with an increase in financial aid to $3,922,000.

Western Maryland has estimated, however, that the total cost for attending the college may increase each year and may be as high as $17,115 for 1991-92 and $18,330 for 1992-93.

The estimates are based on a 7% increase in the tuition per annum, a 9% annual increase in room cost, and a 6% increase in board cost annually.

All of the estimates are based on a 5% rate of inflation.

The estimates, according to Vice President Melvin D. Palmer, Dean of Academic Affairs, depend on what the overall economic picture will be for next year, and the next, etc., which is not absolutely predictable.

Dean Palmer continued by saying that the estimates are based on "ifs" and that estimates rarely become reality.

Hoover Library Renovation Continues On Schedule

by Mike Kubacki

As is evident to the eye and ear from early morning to late afternoon, the Hoover Library is being expanded and renovated.

The $8 million project was started in July, 1989, and is scheduled to be completed by the beginning of the January Term in 1991.

Renovation of the existing library building should be completed during the summer of 1991.

According to David Neikirk, the Library Director, ""The plan is to occupy the new building and gradually renovate the old building."

Due to the cold weather last December, the workers were put a little behind schedule, but they are advancing rapidly thanks to the mild weather during the past two months.

The workers are currently digging footers to put in the concrete that will support the building. They are also presently constructing the area for the staircase and the elevator.

Mr. Neikirk affirmed that "the students will be able to use the elevator."

In addition, the corridor that will link the offices, including new offices, is being built.

When completed, the floor space of the library will cover 71,600 square feet, twice the area that it occupies now.

The new library will have five floors. There will be archives on two of the floors, and study rooms, some of which will be securable so that the students will be able to have group study sessions, will be located on every floor. The current office area will become one of the large study areas.

In addition, there will be a large listening room with twelve to fifteen stations.

The current periodicals, bound periodicals, and Microfilm, which are currently on the second, third, and fourth floors, respectively, will be contained together on one floor, and there will also be more shelf space to accommodate them.

These are just some of the changes which the Hillier Corporation, the construction firm responsible for the renovation, is undertaking.

According to Neikirk, "The changes will make it easier for everyone using the library."

Library Renovation Continues On Schedule

by Michelle Kloss

"Photography is not real at all. It is an illusion of the world. Through this illusion, we find our own world."

World-renowned photographer Arnold Newman visited the WMC community last Tuesday, February 20, with a slide show and presentation.

Newman, who recently celebrated his fiftieth year in the field of photography, focused his discussion on development of photographic techniques and artistic talent.

Newman also showed examples of his famous work. His subjects have included politicians, artists, doctors, world leaders, women figures, and nine United States presidents.

"Honesty is the key in photography," Newman stated. "I'm interested in what people do. How I perceive them and interpret them is part of my life."

Newman's life as a photographer has been a full one. He began his work in the Baltimore area in 1938.

Since his first show in 1941, Newman's work has received praise and admiration from artists and critics.

After numerous shows, awards, and honorary degrees, Newman is recognized as one of the most widely distributed photographers today.

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WMC Students Lead Environmental March In Annapolis: A Photo Essay By Helen Lowe

From left to right are Erik Van Keesteren from Anne Arundel Community College, Pat Blackman, and Linda Needle of WMC.

In front from left to right are march coordinators Tom Quirk from WMC, Pat Blackman from WMC, and Erik Van Keesteren. The other coordinator, Meghan Zdokowski, also of WMC, is not pictured.

Students were encouraged to sign petitions, write their representatives, and make their own posters.

Despite record low temperatures, between 250 and 300 people attended the event.

Students from area colleges, universities, and high schools showed up at the first march on the State Capital since 1974.

Stay tuned for the next issue of The Phoenix, where there will be written coverage of the March on Annapolis.
Dr. Chambers Announces Plans On The Horizon For Studies Of The Land Of The Rising Sun

by Claire Thevenoux

"You're not truly educated if you have not lived for some time abroad," President Robert H. Chambers declared.

Last November, he went to Nagasaki, Japan, to sign a written agreement establishing an exchange program between Western Maryland College and Nagasaki Wesley College.

The program will start next year with a large group of Japanese students coming to WMC and one American student going to Japan.

In fact, Japanese students have been part of Western Maryland's campus life for a long time. Moreover, the first foreign student on the Hill was Japanese.

Since then, the College has welcomed several visitors from the land of the Rising Sun.

This semester, there are four Japanese students at WMC: Chie Nogami and Terumi Tanimoto from Nagasaki College, Nabuhiro Taguchi from Tokyo, and Shoko Takemori, a graduate student in education.

"When I arrived here, there was not much interest in Japan," Dr. Chambers explained.

Two years ago, he received a letter from Laurel Blubaker, an American teacher at a junior college in Nagasaki.

Blubaker asked if WMC would welcome a couple of his students for the year. Dr. Chambers, who had been in Nagasaki and had fallen in love with Japan on his first trip there in 1982, greatly welcomed this offer.

Two Japanese students came from Nagasaki last year. Dr. Chambers, however, was concerned with the language problems that the students faced.

Therefore, he visited Nagasaki College last fall, and he met twenty or more students there who were interested in coming to the United States, showed them a slide show about WMC, and checked their English level.

He then signed a formal agreement with the president of

Newman Talks Photography

Continued from page 1

not the only way or the best way...it is the way I think," Newman contended.

Throughout the lecture, Newman emphasized the need for artists to constantly explore new techniques and ideas.

Newman himself has developed new styles in his photography, including portraiture, abstraction, and still life.

His photos have appeared in numerous magazines, such as Life, Look, Esquire, Holiday, and

"Honesty is the key in photography. I'm interested in what people do. How I perceive them and interpret them is part of my life."

"When I call Mom, she either wants to talk art or football. Usually football!"

often he shirked the publisher's idea for a shoot and used his own instead.

"When told by teachers there is only one way to do it -- and only one, the 'best way -- run like hell," Newman advised.

"All the great photographers are the most adaptable." According to Newman, such advice holds true for all aspects of life.

"We're influenced by everything we see from birth, even the bad things."

"Use the past as a springboard to the future," Newman said.

His philosophy has been a successful one for him.

"We don't take pictures with our cameras," Newman established.

"We take them with our hearts, we take them with our minds."

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Editorial: In Praise of Cable

The average S.A.T. score of the incoming Western Maryland student has allegedly dropped two hundred to three hundred points over the last fifteen years. This decrease has worried professors and students alike. Professors fear that this statistic may reflect the fact that a different breed of students is pursuing post-secondary education on the Hill, students who put non-academic activities before their studies.

Likewise, students, blaming a recent trend towards emphasis on partying and intercarnality, are afraid that their peers will not challenge them as much as in the past.

In light of the development, the administration of Western Maryland College has taken the bull by the horns and proceeded to combat the menace with three measures aimed at restoring the traditional virtues of studying and hard work.

The first measure was taken last summer and is still under construction, with completion scheduled for the fall of 1991. When the library is complete, there will be adequate seating for the entire student body inside.

In order to increase the amount of time students put into studying, the administration will establish mandatory library services, similar to the chapel services found at most religiously affiliated colleges and universities.

Beginning next fall, all students of WMC will be required to attend the three weekly library services: Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights from 9:00 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Secondly, as was reported in the February 15, 1990, issue of The Phoenix, the semester course load for Western Maryland’s professors will be reduced from four to three.

Consequently, professors will be able to spend more time with students outside of the classroom (e.g., in the hallways, on the basketball court, in counseling sessions, or just over a beer) instead of in the classroom, where some of the education in question has allegedly taken place.

The final measure was the recent introduction of cable television to all of the residence halls, including the Garden Apartments and the PA houses, on campus.

The long-awaited arrival was brought about by a special board appointed by the president. C.A.B.L.E., the Committee Against Being Less Educated, has fought primarily to make sure that WMC students receive educational training twenty-four hours a day, feeling that the average of fifteen hours spent in class each week was not sufficient.

This brave, new plan has been heralded by several other academic institutions, which are planning to follow in Western Maryland’s TV signals. C.A.B.L.E. hopes that, by offering several alternative channels, students will cease wasting their time and money spent on a Western Maryland education in front of non-productive programs supplied by the major networks, and that they will instead tune in to such educational emissions as MTV.

Mathematics Television is a channel created for students who are experiencing technical difficulty in their attempts to pass one or all parts of the Mathematics Proficiency Examination. Every hour, several different professors will appear on a video and will teach varied mathematics lessons presented in the form of catchy tunes.

One example is Dr. George Michael’s hit “I Want Your Logarithm”: “Logs are natural Logs are fun But know that you can’t Take the log of none.”

Other selections include excerpts from Professor Prince, such as “Tonight we’re gonna party like it’s forty-six squared minus one hundred twenty-one plus the integer seventh root of sixteen thousand three hundred eighty-four.”

Another channel that will be offered is ESPN. The Economists, Science, and Philosophy Network is intended primarily for athletes who need supplementary help fulfilling their BLAR’s.

As well, there will be CNN, the Chemistry News Network. From the comfort of their own room, chemistry students will be able to watch instant replays of their chemistry labs.

Jane Madden, wife of ex-Raiders coach John Madden, from her locker room, will give play-by-play details of beaters crashing to the floor and toxic acids eating away at careless students.

In addition, the entire campus will also benefit from CNN, being able to view the latest developments in Dr. Smith’s cancer research.

The first station to be offered is HBO, Human Biology Office. Students will be able to select from G-, PG-, R-, or X-rated anatomy lectures.

Before students can tune in to the educational programs on cable television, students must first purchase a cable decoder box for $35 from Dr. Seidel in Memorial Hall.

However, for only $5 more, students can buy one from their local Phoenix representative.

The administration of WMC initiated these measures hoping that the introduction of cable television to a campus that hungers for learning will help to increase class attendance and participation as well as student knowledge of several broad subjects.

However, some experts are wary of cable television’s long range effects.

They assert that some students may develop laboratory rats, while others may spend all of their time in front of the tube watching, for example, Math Television instead of attending Dr. Clark’s lecture. (One suggested remedy was to paint antennas over the blackboards.)

Students may become so involved in learning via cathode ray tube that they never set foot in a classroom again.

The administration is not concerned about these occurrences happening, believing that, in the long run, students will come to use cable television as a powerful, supplementary educational tool and will not abuse it or substitute it for a classroom education or actual studying time.

However, if all goes as planned, the cry from many easy chairs and sofas will be “WMC: Wants More Channels.”

Surgeon General’s Warning: This editorial contains much non-factual information.

The Phoenix

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The Phoenix is published bi-weekly bi-whatever method works. Our editorial office is located...hold on, I’ll get back to you. My favorite program just came on cable television.

The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, the faculty, the students, The Phoenix staff, or anyone at all. In fact, the Editor finds his editorials under his pillow the night before copy is due.

Blame them on the truth fairy. Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. Letters to the Editor must be one page, typewritten, double spaced and signed. Include a phone number for verification.

Address mail to: The Phoenix
Western Maryland College
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How would you use $8 million towards improvement of WMC?

Ann Holmes
1) Renovate McDaniel.
2) Improve dining hall conditions.
3) Hire more professors so there will be more opportunity to get into desired classes.

Sandy Vogel
1) Improve dorms.
2) Purchase more washers and dryers.
3) Add more lines in Glär.
4) Get better food.

Kourtney Sweeney
1) Add more courses.
2) Add more majors.
3) Get better food.
4) Improve the dorms.

Rahn Groshak
Build a club or a new bar on campus where students and faculty could get together and a place for concerts other than the Forum.

Kevin Henneman
Put it towards athletic facilities, because the community colleges around my house have better facilities than we have here.

Domino's No Longer Has Monopoly On Pizza Service

by Stefanie R. Shaffer

On Monday the pub went into the pizza business. Large pizzas with a full range of toppings can be ordered during regular pub hours for a cost below that of local companies such as Domino's and Pizza On Wheels.

The cost will be $7 for a plain pizza, with additional toppings at 75 cents each, in comparison to Domino's, where a large cheese pizza is approximately $8.00, and toppings cost $1.29 each. The same pizza at Pizza On Wheels costs about $9.00.

Billed as "fresh dough pizza," the dough will be purchased from a local company that supplies Pizza Hut and Pizza On Wheels, as well as the dining hall.

The sauce will be the same blend of mozzarella, Swiss, cheddar, and Romano used in the dining hall for pizza.

Although it is possible for the dining hall to use a homemade sauce because the exact number of pizzas is known, the pub will buy sauce from the same source as local companies. Available toppings include mushrooms, pepperoni, sausage, green peppers, onions, ground beef, and anchovies, but additions can be made to accommodate requests.

The pizza program called "Slices Plus" is a service offered by Seiler's Food Corporation. Already successful at Johns Hopkins University and Catholic University, the program is being introduced at WMC to supply students with the most popular college food.

The program is designed as a "break-even" operation with its goal to provide work-study jobs. "As long as we break even, that's all we care about," stated Dick Traegler, Director of Dining Services.

Traegler expects the program to be expanded and revised during the next few semesters, especially after the new meal plans which allow money to be spent in the pub are implemented.

At first, only large pizzas and slices will be available, and the pizzas will have to be picked up in the pub. Next year, however, Traegler hopes that the variety of sizes can be increased and that the administration will allow deliveries to be made to dorms. Also, Traegler is considering adding deep-dish pizzas to the menu.

New work-study jobs are expected once the pizza program catches on and after Traegler sees how the operation functions. Shifts would be late evening hours, probably for four hours. If there is a demand, the pub will remain open longer on week nights and weekends. There will be no time guarantees set.

For publicity, several promotions are lined up so far. One promotion offers free liters of Coke or Diet Coke, or a free squeeze cup with a straw with the purchase of a pizza.

Another plan is a punch-out card which will be marked for each pizza purchased, then a free pizza will be given to the cardholder once a certain number is reached.

Committee Has Recipe For Improvements

The following were the comments and suggestions taken from the February 6 Food Committee Meeting.

1) Lines run out of food before end of meal
2) Want more variety of flavors of ice cream
3) Want more variety of fruit
4) Silverware runs out on line 2
5) Damaged silverware should be thrown away
6) Celery and carrot sticks on salad bar should be in water to prevent drying out
7) Want more baked instead of fried items, e.g.: chicken and fish
8) Make cheese available at night for cheeseburgers
9) Make sauerkraut available at night
10) Have extra sauce available for pasta
11) Move condiment bowls to a more convenient location
12) Pizza on second day of the week in line 2 only, so more choice available on line 1
13) Add items to salad bar, e.g.: flaked panel tuna, shredded cheese, and raisins
14) Leave tables in the dining room the way different groups want them
15) Bussing tray problem—belt broken
16) Doing a good job with soups, cobbler, shake bar, cheese sauce, fresh baked bread and rolls
17) Like the new microwaves

The above problems have either been remedied, or will be handled as soon as possible.

New and Upcoming Items That Were Discussed

- Microwaves to be added
- New milk company
- Fresh dough pizza in the grill
- Catering availability to students: meal exchange
- Catering jobs available to students
- New Hi-C drink system
- Improved decoration of dining area
Swim Team Shatters Eleven Records At MAC's

Neuman Captures Three Gold Medals

by J. J. Boggs

There were a lot of scruffy faces and hairy legs showing up for swim team practice the past two weeks. The phase didn’t last long, however, for it was only part of swim practice served as a mental psych and another team bonding event. The swimmers didn’t have to worry about being in top physical shape after their intense spring training in Fort Lauderdale and their hard work over the January Term.

The men’s team entered the championships with a 6-8 record and high expectations. On the other hand, the women had ended the season with a 1-14 record.

The highlight of January was their only win against Lebanon Valley College, and the fact that seven of the eight women qualified for the MAC’s.

Despite being sick and feeling tired, the five-month season came to a fantastic end at Dickinson. Overall, the men broke eleven school records including four relays. Freshman Rob Neuman captured three first place medals and shared the MVP award with Scott Robinson, an Ursinus swimmer.

John Ehlman, the men’s only senior swimmer at the MAC’s, finished his career with a third place medal in the 50-yard freestyle event and with an excellent swim in the consolation heat (ninth through sixteenth place) of the 100-yard freestyle.

His relay splits also contributed to the various record-breaking times.

Matt Cook was on the award stand twice for a fourth place finish in the 50-yard freestyle and a second place medal for the 100-yard butterfly.

The relay's composite performance served as a mental psych and another team bonding event. The swimmers didn’t have to worry about being in top physical shape after their intense spring training in Fort Lauderdale and their hard work over the January Term.

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His relay splits also contributed to the various record-breaking times.

Matt Cook was on the award stand twice for a fourth place finish in the 50-yard freestyle and a second place medal for the 100-yard butterfly.

The relay’s composite performance served as a mental psych and another team bonding event. The swimmers didn’t have to worry about being in top physical shape after their intense spring training in Fort Lauderdale and their hard work over the January Term.
Women's Basketball Team Ends Season With 18-5 Record

by Steve Harlan

The Western Maryland College women's basketball team, under coach Becky Martin, finished an outstanding season recently with a record of eighteen wins and five losses. Due to a loss of the coin, the Lady Terrors played at Johns Hopkins University on February 17. Hopkins defeated WMC, 78-59, in the Middle Atlantic Conference-Southwest Section second place playoff game. The combination of starters Barb Wolf and Claire Thevenoux, with support from the rest of the starting five and the bench, led the team to a victorious season.

Thevenoux finished the season with a .450 field goal percentage, and Wolf led the team in rebounds, averaging 15.1 per game with a high of twenty-five against Dickinson College in December. Starter Caitlin Monroe led in free throws (fifty or more attempts) by shooting 74.6% from the line. From the bench, Carrie Allwine shot a .439 field goal percentage (thirty or more attempts). Throughout the entire season, the team outscored its opponents 1432 to 1277 points, ending with only five losses.

Coach Martin has a strong team that can do more of the same in the future seasons.

Swimmers Unite For MAC Effort

Continued from page 6

The women's team, on the other hand, focused their energy primarily on heating personal best times. However, Stacy Stauffer placed into consolations in the 200-yard backstroke and swam to a seventh place finish in the 100-yard backstroke. Also, Valerie Sheafer placed in the consolation heat of the 100-yard backstroke. The women's only senior, Colleen Dolan, finished her swimming career with a splash in the 100-yard butterfly, 50-yard freestyle, and all of the relays.

Even though their team standings was relatively low, the women, along with the men, kept a positive outlook throughout the long weekend, supported each other until the very end, and displayed an abundance of team spirit from early Thursday afternoon until late Saturday night when they arrived back on campus.

News In Brief...

Lecture And Play Are Attractions For Beginning of March

Penn State University sports historian Ronald A. Smith will deliver the first Wenner-Wingate Memorial Lecture on the History and Literature of Sport at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 6, in Western Maryland College's McDaniel Lounge.

The lecture was established through the bequest of Evelyn Wingate Wenner, a longtime WMC English professor and Westminster resident who died last March 1.

Dr. Smith is a frequent contributor to sports journals and books. His most recent book is Sports and Freedom: The Rise of Big-Time College Athletics (Oxford University, 1988).

At Western Maryland, he will speak on “College Athletics: Has Anyone Been at the Helm?”

During the talk, he will trace the historical evolution of the control of intercollegiate athletics from a time of almost complete control by students to a point where a variety of groups have come to the forefront.

He will examine two important policy and administrative groups overlooking athletics—governing boards and presidents. After presenting several historical cases, he will conclude with some suggestions for the future governance of intercollegiate athletics.

Before her death at age eighty-eight, Dr. Wenner planned the new lecturehip in memory of her husband, C. Malcolm Wenner, Jr., and her brother, W. Wilson Wingate. Dr. Wenner, who died in 1975, was a retired railroad official who was supportive of WMC students and of his wife's research. A distinguished Baltimore sportswriter of the 1920's and 1930's and a 1918 graduate of Western Maryland, Mr. Wingate died in 1934.

He is credited with coining the name of the WMC mascot — the Green Terror — and with advancing the sport of lacrosse as a writer for the Baltimore Sun and the Baltimore News-Post.

Dr. Wenner herself was an associate scholar of Shakespeare and the literature of the British Enlightenment. While teaching at Western Maryland from 1931 to 1967, her main interest was George Steevens, a Shakespearean scholar and editor of the eighteenth century.

The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, call 857-2441.

West Side Story, the revolutionary American musical based on Shakespeare's tragedy of young love, Romeo and Juliet, will be presented in Western Maryland College's Alumni Hall on March 2,3,4, and 8,9,10. All performances begin at 8:00 p.m. The play, which features a score by Leonard Bernstein, resets the romance in the streets and alleyways of Manhattan.

The production features a cast of nearly forty actors, from both campus and community. The leading roles of Tony and Maria are played by Scott Behrens and Crystal Fox. Michela Patterson plays the role of Anita, while the roles of Riff and Bernardo are played by Matt Bayley and Rock Reiser.

The production is directed by Ronald Miller with music direction by Margaret Boudreaux, choreography by Billy Burke, set and light design by Ira Donner, and costumes by Steven Miller.

For reservations, please call 857-2599.

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Carriage House Liquors
113 West Main Street
Westminster
Specials...

Coors, Coors Light, Coors Extra Gold
$12.29 case/cans

Heineken $8.99 12pack/bottles
Molsen Extra Golden $14.99 case/bottles

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National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week
March 4 - 10, 1990

SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1990
7:00pm  "Plain Talk" about Steroids. A multimedia presentation and panel discussion. McDaniel Lounge

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1990
11:00am-1:00pm "Media Midway" A carnival of information on drugs, alcohol and addiction services. Ensor Lounge, Decker College Center

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1990
7:00pm  "MOVIE MADNESS"
Bright Lights, Big City starring Michael J. Fox
9:00pm  Less Than Zero starring Robert Downey, Jr. & Andrew McCarthy. Pub, Decker College Center
FREE Popcorn and Soda Provided!

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1990
7:00pm  "What Are My Rights?" Issues about search and seizure. Presented by Attorney David B. Weisgerber.
McDaniel Lounge

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1990
9:00pm  "Get B.A.C.K. and relax with B.A.C.K.tails" sponsored by BACCHUS. Live entertainment. Pub, Decker College Center

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1990
10:00am-5:00pm "Getting Them Sober" workshop with Toby Rice Drew, author and intervention specialist. Forum, Decker College Center.
*space is limited, no pre-registration is necessary. Contact Eric Chee, at 357-3251 for reservations, cost, and information.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1990
1:00pm-4:00pm "Rock B.A.C.K. in the Future!" Music Festival. Featuring music of the 50s, 60s, 70s, 80s, and 90s.
Quad, weather permitting. (Inclement weather, Forum)

Drug Awareness Week is sponsored by:
The Division of Student Affairs
Residence Life Office
College Activities Office
Student Health Services
BACCHUS

Exchange Program
With Japan Will Start Next Year

Continued from page 3
Nagasaki College stipulating that students would be eligible to leave at the end of their first two years in their own country to complete their two remaining years in the other country. They also agreed that for next year as many as twenty students would come to the United States.

Chambers would like to see American faculty members go to Japan as well as students, as Brian Small will do next fall.
Small, president of the Inter-

Carol Arrieta, Coordinator of International Studies
Photo by Jon Marsh
The Phoenix national Club, will be able to choose among classes including Japanese, tea ceremony (it takes ten years to become a Tea Master in Japan), calligraphy, flower arrangement, and martial arts. The courses will be taught in English.

"Everything in Japan is shockingly different: religious practice, philosophy, music, dance form," Chambers said. "We can all learn from that.
"Down the road, what I hope we'll have is a Japanese Studies Program of our own. But we have to have a Japanese class here."
He, along with Dean Palmer, is working on the project.

Chambers is a "Japanophile". He lived in Kyoto for six months in 1982 and taught a class on Japanese and American Literatures at WMC as well as one on Modern and Traditional Japan for the strong Japanese studies program at Bucknell University.
"Japan is a modern economic wonder but also a thousand-year culture," he explained, "but Japan and America are very similar in many ways."

Getting the two countries to know each other better would give new perspectives on both cultures.

Dr. Chambers does not believe, however, that American students are willing to learn such a difficult language as Japanese and to go to Asia, so far from home.

"Students want a major in Business and Administration, that's all that counts," he said.

The intent of the proposed program is to offer students an experience abroad—an extensive education beyond the classroom walls that will give them a sense of self reliance, and one that will open their minds to what is different.

If you are interested in writing, photography, editing, cartooning, lay-out, or paste-up, The Phoenix has a place for you.
Meetings are Mondays at 6:00 p.m. in the basement of Daniel MacLea.
Coaches Step Down

by Steve Harlan

During a March 6 press conference, Scott E. Deitch of the Sports Information Office announced several changes in the physical education/athletics staff. Deitch was joined by Dr. Academic Affairs.

The moves are the result of the college's decision, approved by the Board of Trustees at its February meeting, to reduce the teaching load of full-time faculty members from four to three courses per semester, effective during the 1990-91 school year. Dr. Richard Clower, profes-

Emergency Attention Delayed To Student

by Andrea Covington

On the night of Saturday, February 17, a resident student had a medical emergency, yet the call for an ambulance was delayed for twenty minutes.

The delay was caused when the professional residence life staffperson on duty sought permission to call for an ambulance.

But Dr. Daniel Welliver, who is affiliated with Student Health Services, had left instructions with the professional staffperson that afternoon to get the student to the emergency room if problems arose.

While the student's name and condition are not being printed in respect for privacy, the student's illness was serious enough to require immediate attention at an emergency room.

The staffperson, Kristen Albert, Residence Life Coordinator of Whiteford Hall, said that getting permission the second time was probably unnecessary.

"Maybe that's the curse of being new," she said.

Albert became an R.L.C. in January.

Joanne Goldwater, Assistant Director of Residence Life, is satisfied with Albert's handling of the emergency.

Goldwater said that any student can call an ambulance, but the emergency medical procedure used by all residence life staff is different.

Continued on page 6

Sidelights:

Which Black History Month event did you enjoy the most?

- Right Thing
- Gospel Jubilee
- Drama Fest
- Victor McTeer
- Bertilleerry
- No Preference

Sample Size: 223
Source: Phoenix

Fire Breaks Out In Blanche

by Andrea Covington

A fire broke out on the third floor of Blanche Ward Hall on Thursday, March 8, at approximately 9:00 p.m.

The fire was confined to one room, reportedly 306, and is currently under investigation.

The Department of Campus Safety called 911 at 8:59 p.m., and fire engines from Westminster Fire Department responded by 9:02 p.m., according to M.A. Sprout of Campus Safety.

Fire engines from Reese, Pleasant Valley, and Manchester Fire Departments, as well as Glyndon Valley Fire Department from Baltimore County arrived soon after, according to a firefighter on the scene.

Witnesses could see flames through the window of the room.

Several companies responded to fire in Blanche Ward Hall. Photo by Jon Marsh.

July 3 of that year, said Dean of Student Affairs Philip R. Sayre.

That fire was a result of arson set by a Campus Security officer, who was later arrested and convicted in the case.
Focus On A Student: Meeghan Ziolkowski

by Julie Baile

In recent decades, student activism on university and college campuses reached an all-time low. According to junior Meeghan Ziolkowski, co-coordinator of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) at Western Maryland, some environmentalists "totally wrote students off" in the 1970's due to their lack of knowledge and enthusiasm for the environment and other issues.

Meeghan, however, is one student who wants to make a difference and involve the campus community in the drive to preserve and protect our world.

Along with co-coordinator Pat Blackman and legislative liaison Tom Quirk, Meeghan has worked to make the SEAC one of the most active groups on campus, primarily because of her concern for the irreparable damage that is being done to our environment.

Meeghan, a philosophy and religious studies major, was slowly becoming aware of environmental issues, but an environmental conference last year at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Massachusetts, caused her to think of it "not as a 'cute' issue, but as a crisis issue."

Soon after their return from the conference, Meeghan, Pat, and several other students decided that the Western Maryland campus needed to become more environmentally aware.

One of the first actions the SEAC took was to take a mini-audit of the campus and point out to the administration situations that could be remedied, such as the use of styrofoam (which is non-biodegradable) in Englar Dining Hall.

Meeghan notes that campus-wide audits are common on college campuses across the country, and she feels that the school should make it an administrative policy to initiate the audits.

Meeghan A. Ziolkowski, SEAC co-coordinator

Although Meeghan states that "sometimes it's hard when people don't seem interested," she was grateful for the turnout at the recent march on the State House in Annapolis.

"I was really impressed by Western Maryland turning out so many people," she says, noting that at least ten percent of the student population attended the rally, the first student march for legislation in Annapolis since 1976.

Meeghan feels that attitudes towards student activism are changing.

"We got the message across that students are going to be active again.

"Student activism is coming around again, and we do care and...

"...the earth is our mother.
Whatever befalls the earth befalls the children of the earth." -Chief Seattle

we are going to do something about the environment."

Meeghan's zeal for her cause is evident as she quotes environmental statistics from memory.

For example, between 1945 and 1983, there were 20 million deaths worldwide from war, as compared to 570 million deaths from want, including lack of food, unsafe water, and poor sanitation.

Meeghan is dedicated to preventing death from want. She notes that it would take approximately one billion dollars to clean up all of the world's polluted water, which would save many lives.

"Think Globally, Act Locally" is one of the SEAC's slogans, and Meeghan is also dedicated to improving the environment here on campus.

She states that, although some improvements have been made on campus, including the gradual phasing-out of styrofoam and the use of double-sided copies in the copy center, more work can be done.

For example, the administration "can buy recycled paper for the copy center" and The Phoenix can print on recycled paper.

Another goal of the SEAC is to help make the campus tobacco-free, since deflated balloons can kill any animal that ingests them.

"If people could help out just by not having balloons...[they kill] so many things."

Meeghan hopes that students will also involve themselves in Earth Week on campus in April.

There will be activities the entire week of April 16, culminating with a speech by noted activist William Sloane Coffin at 7 p.m. on Sunday, April 21.

Meeghan hopes that Earth Week will promote the goals of the SEAC: to educate, to change consciousness about the environment, and to involve people in practical environmental reforms.

She views the destruction of our environment as a "crisis and opportunity situation" and a "huge responsibility," one that she is clearly willing to take on.

"It's not quite a burden because it's an opportunity to make things really change for the better," she says. "It's pretty much up to our generation."

Most Violations Occur In Freshmen Halls

Continued from page 3

is less consumption, but people are being more responsible about the way they drink. They are doing less massive bashing."

One of Chase's primary functions on campus is to raise drug and alcohol awareness and to render students who decide to drink more responsible.

"So far, a lot has been done with alcohol and drug education," added Chase. "It is an uphill battle, though, and a lot of people do not know about my role."

To achieve his purpose, Chase has initiated liability workshops for Greeks and for bartenders. His efforts have worked; he has noticed that a lot of Greek organizations are applying the policies, "a fact that needs to be recognized," he said.

He also organized "B.A.C.K. in the Future" week. B.A.C.K. stands for Boost Awareness of Chemical Knowledge.

From March 5-10, activities such as movie projections, pledge day, a lawyer's lecture, and information day were scheduled to increase the student's knowledge about chemical abuse.

"B.A.C.K. in the Future" was co-sponsored by the Residence Life Office, the Office of College Activities, the Health Services, and Bacchus, a national organization that promotes responsibility in drinking.

Residence Life Coordinator Eric Chase

Photo by Jon Marsh

From March 12-15, Bacchus is sponsoring Safe Spring Break Cruise Control. Starting with a pledge day (3/12) and ending with a beach party (3/15), Bacchus wants to make the students realize that a fun Spring Break does not necessarily mean alcohol. Another of Chase's efforts is to get governmental support for what is being done. He has already sent out fifteen letters, asking for grants.

His goal is not to eliminate drinking radically but instead to have the students realize the effects such abuse can have on individuals.

"Everyone needs to take a bite at the problem," said Chase. "We need to work together."
Alcohol Crackdown Felt On Campus

by Laurence Steck

"Western Maryland College entrusts to its students the responsibil-
ity of compliance with State, County, and Municipal laws con-
cerning the purchase, possession, consumption, and transport of
alcoholic beverages.

"It is expected that alcoholic beverages will be used in moderation,
at suitable times, and under decorous conditions....Failure to
comply with State, County, or Municipal alcoholic beverage laws
may result in disciplinary action through college judicial pro-
grams..." - Student Guide and Datebook, page 98.

Last semester, under pressure from the Board of Trustees, the
Student Affairs Office decided to make the enforcement and san-
tioning of alcohol violations more consistent than they had previ-
ously been.

Before their decision, an indi-


cidual caught with alcohol in
the wrong circumstances was fined ten dollars and required to
administer him or herself a test as part of an alcohol education pro-
gram.

Today, the sanctions are im-
plemented and observed by all,
Residence Life Coordinators, Residence Assistants, and Cam-
pus Security alike, and they have
been increased in their severity.

The following is a short
summary of the sanctions:
* First violation: $75.00 fine
and one mandatory six-hour Al-
cohol/Drug Education course
* Second violation: $150.00
fine, parent notification, and man-
datory six-hour Alcohol/Drug
education course
* Third violation: All of
the above and Residence Hall sus-
pension
* Fourth violation: Ex-
pulsion from the college

The question is now to figure
out if the plan is working.
"It seems to be working," de-
clared Eric M. Chase, Residence
Life Coordinator in charge of Drug
and Alcohol Education.

"It seems that people are
being a little bit more respon-
sible." And statistics are backing up
his observation.

Last year, during the Fall and
Spring semesters, 225 violations
were recorded. From September,
1989 to the first week of March,
1990, 126 violations have been
issued, but among those 126,
almost one-half happened during
the first two months of school.

Furthermore, according to
Chase’s records, most of the vi-
lations were reported in freshmen
camps and in dry areas where the
policy is strictly enforced.

"Statistically, the number has
dropped slightly," observed
Chase. "It doesn't mean that there
Continued on page 2.

Emergency Team
Called After 20
Minutes

Continued from page 1
staff was created to serve the stu-
dents’ best medical and financial
interests.

According to Goldwater, in
the case of unknown illness, Dr.
Welliver is usually able to treat
patients in their own rooms.

The emergency medical pro-
cedure requires that (1) a Resi-
dent Assistant be notified, (2) the
R.A. must call the professional
staff person on duty to personally
evaluate the problem, (3) the R.A.,
or professional staff person must
notify the doctor on call, and (4)
the doctor will then decide whether
to come to campus, to advise the
student to go to Student Health
Services during business hours,
or to send the patient to the hospi-
tal.

In most cases, Dr. Welliver
will come to campus immediately.
However, he was not on call the
night of February 17, and the
doctor who was on duty did not
respond until the ill student was
already in the ambulance.

Both Goldwater and Dr.
Welliver said that it was rare for
him not to be the doctor on call.

One resident, who requested
anonymity, said she helped care
for the ill student and witnessed
the second search for permission.

The resident expressed dis-
satisfaction with the emergency
medical procedure and said the
call should have been placed
sooner.

The anonymous resident also
accused the system of being caught up
in "red tape."

Joanne Goldwater, however,
said the procedure is adequate
"ninety-nine percent" of the time,
noting that most medical emer-
gencies on campus do not require
attention from the hospital.

Most medical emergencies
that do occur on campus are caused
by alcohol, according to Dr.
Welliver.

When I call Mom,
she either wants
to talk art or football.
Usually football?"
Editorial: Images of WMC

It becomes clearer to students as the seasons on the Hill revolve about them that WMC does not have an entire plethora of problems. Instead, it has one problem: it takes its identity from its image. That translates as: "If we look good, then we are good; thus, we must look good" (in some ancient European dialect... I'm not sure if it's word-for-word.)

I had always believed that the individual problems could be traced back to independent sources, but instead, they seem to flood into the boat from a solitary, although rather gaping, hole in the bottom.

And I hate getting my shoes wet; we all do, because wet shoes stink.

How has this image-consciousness manifested itself? On the Hill? It has done so largely through Big Brother-like examples.

That is not to say that there is anyone in the administration or faculty who takes on this characteristic. Rather, it's the decisions that are made from above that bear the mark of an institutional oligarchy.

The traits of this overwhelming desire to control exactly how WMC is to be viewed include, but aren't limited to, a selectivity on what information is released, information that the entire community should be aware of; pressure on other sources to do the same; an habitual misrepresentation of facts and truth, possibly through ignorance rather than deception; and a general unwillingness to change.

This is a description formulated from observations of similar environments such as the former Ceausescu regime in Romania.

For twenty-five years, the Ceausescu had the Romanian people believing in everything but the truth.

Of course, the comparison does not go so far as to the degree of enforcement.

Yet, can Western Maryland be accused of attempts to squelch the truth? Yes, and it can be convicted, also.

The most telling example pertains to the sexual assault in Roxer Hall in 1988, and it is not well-known what actions followed, although there were witnesses, including Phoenix staffers.

The Carroll County Times ran a story on the assault; and it appeared "coincidentally" (although anti-WMC press from the Carroll County Times is ever accidental or coincidentally) on Parent's Weekend.

The majority, if not all of, the copies of the Times in the vicinity of the college were allegedly (I have to use that word) bought up early that morning as a result of a directive, in order that parents would not learn of the event, at least not from the angle that the Carroll County Times presented.

The intent of this editorial is not to "rat" on the school. But when will it happen again that attempts are made to conceal an incident?

It happened again last month with the incident concerning the ill student who was delayed medical attention. (See the article starting on page 1 of this issue.)

An administrator advised the Phoenix reporter covering the story to leave out the name of the student, the student's sex, the student's illness, the student's floor, and the student's residence hall as well as to delay the printing of the story as long as possible.

Protection of privacy was never contested, but there were demands (most of which The Phoenix agreed to just to give the school the benefit of the doubt in this case) to abstract the problem as much as possible.

When a problem is abstracted, the unsightly details become unfocused: the image loses its blurriness in a sea of haziness.

Even worse, though, than withholding information are the attempts to wallpaper over the problems with bright, flower-covered prints that make every story look sunny and beautiful.

A lot of what WMC prints or publishes is pure propaganda. Some is necessary in order to attract potential students, but it must be questioned when it paints a false, misleading, or incomplete picture of the school.

The most notorious example is The Hill.

If you know the identity of Western Maryland College were limited to what is printed in The Hill, you would think that WMC is at the forefront of hiring minority professors and attracting minority students instead of sitting back on its laurels.

The February Black History Month issue opens with statistics on the inside cover on racial isolation at WMC in the early 1960's. The results were atrocious.

Supposedly, if you are to believe the premise of The Hill, we've come a long way.

However, The Hill took a survey last semester about attitudes towards minorities.

According to one source who claimed to have read several of the results of that Fall 1989 survey, the attitude has not come any way at all.

Hostilities today, he said, are mainly focused on "foreign students, homosexuals, and Blacks."

Why haven't the students been permitted to view the results of the survey? Why weren't they published in The Hill?

It would have made sense to have printed them in the Black History Month issue.

But maybe the results don't speak kindly of WMC, and therefore someone doesn't want Mommy or Daddy, or Alumnus, or Alumnae to read about them.

What The Hill does dare to print about WMC today is "no anti-black incidents have been reported since the fall of 1988."

Therefore, none must have occurred.

However, Mary A. Nett, or whoever puts the magazine together, and others must be congratulated for publishing an essay that really goes out on a limb to draw the liberal conclusion that "attitudes expressed toward black students by word and deed are still matters which need attention."

Wow! I'm impressed. Reform is really here.

The most obvious example of how Western Maryland is getting cosmetic surgery done is instead of the heart transplant it needs is in the construction of the library.

The administration has offered the excuse that it doesn't have the money to hire minority faculty.

Yet, during the last decade, it has found tens of millions of dollars hidden in some old sock to build an athletic facility and now to double the size of the library.

Western Maryland's efforts to correct a wrong have never been serious.

They have been limited to some advertisements and a few good intentions. But good intentions didn't finance the library.

WMC raised the money for itself and, yet the school continues to claim to not have the resources to hire minority faculty and to recruit minority students more successfully. WMC has made clear where its priorities lie.

It prefers an exterior treatment to progress on the inside.

Come on, Western Maryland, imagine that you are more than your image.
60 Seconds on Campus

Hele Lowe/ Wendy Ruderman

How do you feel the WMC community could improve its recycling efforts?

Wendy Wilson

By adding more depository containers on campus, and in more convenient places, such as residence halls.

Kurt Reisenweber

Next to every trash can there should be a red trash can also. What do you think, Grant?

Grant Chambers

What doesn't know is that our crack recycling staff has placed eight additional red recycling cans around campus this week. This makes a total of 16 cans.

Claire Thevenoux

A depository should be available. If you can't get your cans to the recycling center then it just piles up your room and that's the problem in the French House right now.

Sierra Hurtu

Well, if you stopped using styrofoam, that would be a help.

Also, if more campus organizations got involved in recycling that would be good.

Letters To The Editor

Abortion Prevents Lives Without Potential

Editor, The Phoenix:

In a world where fine lines are continuing to blur the ethical and unethical, the moral and immoral, it is not surprising that the abortion debate goes on.

Because we are a people who yearn to define and explain our world and our existence, the ambiguity surrounding the question "When does human life begin?" continues to obsess us.

But human life consists of two vastly different entities that must be considered individually. On the one side there exists physical human life, the biological functioning of an organism.

On the other side there is all the rest, the infinite world of human mentality, spirituality, and all the other elements which make us fully human.

Today, medical science allows us to pinpoint the exact moment when the potential for physical human life begins.

But it is absurd to believe that we will ever be capable of determining when the other aspects of human life begin, those things that enable a physical life to be lived in a uniquely human way.

Certainly the potential for "humanness" exists when the physical potential for life begins. But it is difficult to believe that the non-physical side of human life develops inside the womb as physical life does, because so much of who we are is developed through our experiences outside the womb.

Therefore, if the creation of a full human life is a developmental process and humanness is a unique experience for every being, then even if we were to possess a God-like method of measuring this humanness, the creation and development of the non-physical elements of human life would occur at a different rate for each individual.

The beginning of human life, a human life which encompasses all elements of being, is something that can never be measured.

So, biologically speaking, a fetus is the living potential for the physical side of human life. But a fetus is not a human life.

There is a world of difference between an organism which is simply experiencing a physical existence, and a being who is developing a humanness by experiencing life mentally and spiritually, as well as physically.

This is human life. Human life is precious. And this is why we must not condemn precious lives.

Every life should have the indisputable right to be lived in an environment where its humanness can fully develop, one free from poverty, from hunger, from abuse, and from want of love.

Only when we are able to liberate our society from these negative elements which strangle our humanness will we be able to begin to justify an argument for forcing every potential life to be realized.

Unfortunately, the development of a society which would accommodate the full development of every human life is many social movements or even revolutions away.

But right now we are here, in a far-too-inhumane world struggling to offer a humane answer to the question of abortion.

Perhaps it is time we set the abstractions of morality aside and worry less about what type of life exists inside the womb, and instead begin to consider what will happen to that life outside the womb.

Too many are obsessed with the belief that it is a crime to terminate the potential for human life.

I believe it is a far greater crime to create a life without potential.

Lori Wieder

Editor, The Phoenix:

At the basis of all human rights is the dignity of the human person created in the image and likeness of God. (Genesis 1:27)

A recognition of this human dignity is part of our civil tradition in the United States and is expressed clearly and so deeply in our nation's Declaration of Independence.

"...All men are created equal in their human dignity and endowed by their Creator with inalienable rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

This also applies to the handicapped, the elderly, the retarded, and the preborn babies.

Mary Rita Crowey

Class of 1972 Rochester, NY

Editor, The Phoenix:

We send this letter with the hope it is acceptable for publishing in your student newspaper.

Our daughter, Linda Lancaster, was a loving, caring person who gave willingly of her time to help others. She terminated her career as Associate Warden with the Federal Bureau of Prisons to enroll as a doctoral candidate at the University of Maine.

Thousands of innocents are killed each year by drunken drivers. Linda was one of them. We feel strongly that as individuals we can effect a change. Thus, we are sending this letter to 1,000 universities across the country in the hope her loss will save others, because she cared.

Russell and Eleanor Nicholson

Parents of Linda Lancaster
Five Tenured Coaches Step Down Due To Course Load Changes

Continued from page 1

The changes involve tenured faculty members.

Dr. Carpenter will step down as headmen's and women's track coach (his position for twenty-one years) after the 1990 season.

Dr. Samuel Case will continue as assistant men's and women's track coach, but will step down as head wrestling coach (his position for twenty-four years), effective immediately.

Dr. Fritz will step down as head volleyball coach after holding that position for twenty-two years, effective immediately.

Dr. Alex Ober will continue as head men's tennis coach, but will step down as head men's basketball coach, effective immediately.

Joan Weyers will remain as head women's tennis coach, but will step down as head women's soccer coach after three years in that position, effective immediately.

Of the five positions, only men's basketball has been filled.

Nick Zozolas, past assistant, will fill the spot for the 1990-91 season. All positions, except for volleyball, are part-time spots.

College President Robert H. Chambers feels that the load reduction will strengthen the college's recruitment of young, strong instructors as the current faculty reaches retirement age.

Carpenter expects the positions to be filled by May 1.

The volleyball coach will be a full-time member of the faculty, with an additional spring sports assignment.

Dr. Fritz is the chairperson of a regional search committee for a new coach.

She stated that the team did not react well to the news; however, tri-captains Alice Smith, Diana Palmer, and Kim St. Clair will have input in the selection process.

Dr. Panek stated that the moves will help the faculty and that they are not a shift from the college's policy on athletics.

Dr. Carpenter supported his position by stating that there is only "a reassignment of personnel for more interaction between student and teacher."

Dr. Fritz also wishes to "continue the program we have had here."

As for the rest of the positions, Dr. Carpenter feels "confident that the college will find qualified, capable personnel."

Wolf Becomes Three-Time Conference All-Star

Senior Barbara Wolf has been named to the Middle Atlantic Conference women's basketball All-Star team for the third consecutive season. This is only the second time in Western Maryland's history that there has been a three-time MACWomen's basketball All-Star.

Wolf, a 5-foot-11 forward, finished her career as Western Maryland's all-time leader in rebounds and steals with 1,025 and 258 respectively. She was second in points with 1,300. Additionally, Wolf led Western Maryland in scoring and rebounding this year with averages of 13.8 points and 15.1 rebounds per game.

Finally, Wolf, a two-year captain, holds a Green Terror single-season record of 347 rebounds this season, and she was ranked seventh in rebounding in Division III of the National Collegiate Athletic Association through February 24.

Wolf also topped all conference rebounders with a 15.5 average in games against MAC-Southern Division opponents.

by Andrea Covington and Bob Brown

The Student Affairs Office is requiring that Delta Pi Alpha, the local fraternity known as the Preachers, align with a national fraternal organization before regaining its charter.

The Preachers have refused to do so.

According to Darren LoPrinzi, President of Delta Pi Alpha, the fifteen-member fraternity argues that it is not subject to the recent requirement for national affiliation due to its age.

The fraternity was established on campus in 1925, and the requirement for national affiliation was initiated in May, 1985.

"We were told that we'd have this chance," said Marc Bouchard, a former president of the fraternity, "and now it looks like we're voting on it.

Preachers Still Struggle To Survive, Nine Years Later

The following is an excerpt from the article in the Thursday, March 10, 1983, issue of The Phoenix:

"After receiving a recommendation from the Inter-Fraternity Council, Associate Dean of Student Affairs Jeanne Highlee rejected the petition by Delta Pi Alpha to be reinstated as a fraternity.

The IFC made two recommendations: the Preachers would not be given their charter back this semester, and they would be allowed to re-petition for reinstatement next February.

These recommendations were made by a group of twelve, three from each of the existing fraternities.

Dr. Carol A. Fritz, who has coached the volleyball team to victorious season after victorious season, was one of the faculty members who resigned from her coaching position.

Jimmy Johnson, president of the Preachers, responded angrily to the decision.

Who are they (the IFC) to tell the Preachers we don't have the right to exist? We have as much right to exist as anyone else....

When questioned about the decision, [Dean] Mowbray stated, "We felt the IFC recommendation was such that we could support it."

Mowbray went on to say that it should be noted that the Preacher's charter has not been lifted permanently, although such an action was considered.

Delta Pi Alpha has formed an alumni foundation to gain support for reinstating their original charter, according to LoPrinzi and Bouchard.
News In Brief...

Western Maryland College senior women's basketball players Caitlin Monroe of Columbia, Maryland, and Claire Thevenoux of Lyon, France, have been selected to the GTE Academic All-America District II College Division first team, according to district coordinator Ann Bready, sports information director at Drew University in New Jersey.

The district selection, done by members of the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA), from Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia, enables Monroe and Thevenoux to move on to the national balloting with the students athletically selected from CoSIDA's seven other districts.

Monroe, a 5-foot 8-inch guard, is a political science major with a 3.35 cumulative grade point average. The Oakland Mills High School graduate is a Dean's List student and was named to the 1990 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The two-year Green Terror co-captain averaged 9.8 points, 3.6 assists, and 3.5 rebounds this season as Western Maryland finished with a record of eighteen wins and five losses. Monroe, who missed just two of ninety-five games in her four years, concluded her career with 785 points, sixth in Western Maryland history, and 217 assists, fourth on the school's all-time list.

Thevenoux, a communications major with a 3.79 cumulative grade-point average, came to Western Maryland in 1988 after beginning her collegiate studies at the University of Burgundy in France. She is also a Dean's List student and is active with Western Maryland's campus computer television facility.

In just two seasons with the Green Terrors, Thevenoux moved into fourth place in career rebounds with 500 boards and into ninth in all-time scoring with 628 points. The 6-foot 1-inch center second was on the team this season in scoring and rebounding with averages of 13.3 and 10.8 rebounds.

Joining Thevenoux and Monroe on the District II College Division team were senior guards Bridget Hale of the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown and Sarah Kish of West Virginia Wesleyan College and junior forwards Denise Doster of Bethany College in West Virginia and Chris Zakowski of Gannon University in Pennsylvania.

Phi Mu Fraternity, a national organization for women, was awarded one of seventy 1989 Presidential Citations for Private Sector Initiatives at a White House Ceremony. Western Maryland College hosts the Alpha chapter of Phi Mu on campus.

Phi Mu was awarded the citation for its social service program which is based on the fraternity's creed, "To lend to those less fortunate a helping hand...."

The organization was rewarded for its involvement with Project HOPE (Health Opportunity for People Everywhere) and with the Children's Miracle Network Telethon (CMNT).

Phi Mu has been involved with Project HOPE, an international health-care education service, for twenty-five years. Since 1986, they have been involved with CMNT raising money to provide health care for children who are less fortunate in a network of children's hospitals.

Presented annually by the White House since 1985, the citation program recognizes businesses, trade associations, corporations, Chambers of Commerce, and professional societies nationwide for their help in alleviating problems in areas such as drug and alcohol abuse, civic improvement projects, the elderly, the homeless, handicapped assistance, and literacy.

SEAC Makes Recommendations For A More Environmentally Aware Campus

by Julie Baile

The following measures are Student Environmental Action Coalition recommendations for the Western Maryland campus:

1) The administration and student organizations should print bulletins and letters on recycled paper;
2) The administration and student organizations should print on sizes of paper that minimize paper use, such as quarter sheets and eighth sheets;
3) Letters and bulletins should be printed on white paper, which is easier to recycle. The use of colored paper should be avoided;
4) Students should post information on the bulletin boards near the Post Office and next to Glar in order to minimize the sending of letters through the mail;
5) Students should actively participate in recycling paper, glass, and aluminum. This includes buying glass and aluminum containers rather than plastic containers.
6) The campus should make every effort to conserve electricity and turn off water when not in use;
7) Students should use environmentally safe cleaners and purchase products that do not contain fluorocarbons, which destroy the ozone layer;
8) Student organizations should eliminate the use of balloons from their activities and programs, since balloons can kill the birds and animals that swallow them.

Upcoming events for the Student Environmental Action Coalition:
1) April 8 - Students from colleges and high schools across the state are invited to Western Maryland for a meeting to create the Maryland network of student organizers.
2) April 16-21 - Earth Week, which will include a film about Hopi Indians and the way they view the earth, and which will culminate with a speech by noted activist William Sloane Coffin on April 21 at 7 p.m.

During the month of April, there will be a display in the lobby of Decker Center on the environment.

This display will address issues including soil erosion, tropical deforestation, acid rain, and endangered species.

SEAC meetings are held on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. and Thursdays in the Leidy Room.

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Make A Difference On Campus: Join The Phoenix Staff

Meetings are every Monday evening at 6:00 p.m. in the basement of MacLea

$300

Poster Applications for VISA/Mastercard and Discover Card on Campus. Earn up to $2.50 per response.

Coors & Coors Light $12.29 case/cans

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Theatre Department Enjoys Revived Interest, Searches For New Direction

by Todd Robinson

It looks like Western Maryland College has a new major to offer, a rebirth of the old theatre major that existed not too long ago.

Lately, there has been a revival of interest in theatre, with six productions so far this year, and another yet to follow. Students here in the WMC community are becoming more active in the theatre, as is demonstrated by its growing popularity.

A few years ago, the theatre major was a viable option, but it was reduced to a minor and put in the communications department because of minimal student participation and declining interest.

But theatre is alive and well once again on the Hill.

Several students were eager to share their expectations, hopes, and other feelings concerning what the theatre major should do for the school.

Chris Covell said that he would like to see the addition of more acting and drama classes, and an increase in special study classes and workshops.

He also said that she would like to see the additional hiring of faculty in the department in the technical, dramatic, and performance aspects of theatre.

Laura Green, class of 1987, who is an active participant in theatre at WMC, said her expectations are to see a growth of direction and administrative classes, more student directed programs, experimental and educational theatre, and more classes in staging and teaching theatre.

Green added that the major should prepare those students planning to go into theatre in terms of its professional and business aspects, in order to be able to function in the theatre.

She added that other students looking to go into theatre should receive education in theatre appreciation, dramatic literature, stage and costume design, writing, and the history of the art.

Denis Lambros, the assistant director of West Side Story, said that the theatre major should also explore the different venues of theatre and prepare the students to adequately fill any position in a professional group.

He stated that he would like to see a culminating project where students from the various theatre department classes would come together to put on a production.

Another member of the WMC community said that he would like to see students get credit for participating in theatrical productions.

He hoped that people who are attracted to the school by Theatre on the Hill (a summer production season sponsored by the school) would also look to WMC for direction in their interest in theatre education.

So who knows? Could the next Bill Cosby, Sam Shepard, Liza Minnelli, or Diane Sawyer come from the halls of WMC?

That is a possible outcome of the new theatre major.

Environmental Marchers Push For Legislation

by Julia Bailey

On Monday, February 26, approximately 250 students from campuses across the state gathered in Annapolis for an environmental march on the State Capitol, the first student march for legislation in Maryland since 1976.

Approximately 130 Western Maryland students attended the march.

The march and rally, planned and promoted by the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) at Western Maryland College, were supported by students from various schools including the University of Maryland at College Park, Loyola College, Anne Arundel Community College, Montgomery College in Rockville, Westminster High School, Liberty High School, and Edin High School.

In addition, the day's activities were supported by state and local officials including State Senator Gerald W. Winograd (D-.Annapolis), a Western Maryland alumna; state delegate Martha Perry (D-Crofton); and Annapolis Mayor Alfred A. Hopkins.

Other environmental activists who attended included State Senator Clarence W. Blount (D-Baltimore), Chairman of the Senate Environmental and Economic Affairs Committee and Trustee of Western Maryland College; John Kabler, the head of Clean Water Action; and Bernie Nebel, coordinator for Earth Day 1990 activities for all schools in Maryland.

The march was coordinated with similar marches and rallies in other states across the nation; approximately twenty-five states had marches ranging from fifty to five hundred people. Other states had activities including lobby days and coordinated letter-writing.

The main goal of the march was to present the SEAC Proposal for a Sound Environmental Policy to the legislators at Annapolis.

The proposal calls for a new commitment: a comprehensive environmental policy designed to heal and protect the Earth.

The proposal specifically asks politicians to pass legislation for environmental issues. This legislation includes Senate Bill 423, requiring developers to replace trees which they cut down, and Senate Bill 811, which would continue on page 9.

West Side Story Production Flows Smoothly

Continued from page 10

"Soong" had little excitement and "Gee, Officer Krupke" tended to drag.

However, I did enjoy "Cool." The mood was conveyed well through the singing and dancing.

The most enjoyable acting came from two Jets, Action and A-Rab, played by Donald Frantum and Keith Purraro respectively.

The men were wonderful as two gang-ho hoodlums just ready to pick a fight.

They were also excellent comic relief, along with Officer Krupke, portrayed by Scott Grocki.

I was also pleased with the performance of Beth Palmer as Anybodys.

Her tiny stature gave lift to the character, and she was just enough of a tomboy to convince the audience.

The combination of Glad Hand and Ed Zing, portrayed by Chris Covell and Eric Chase were nicely done, but the part could have been taken care of by just one of the actors.

I had to lean forward in my seat, in the front section, just to hear Chris talk.

Frank Kratzovil as Lieutenant Shrank was a tough, believable cop.

However, Britt Martin as Doc didn't seem sincere enough as Tony's friend and as a positive adult figure.

The standout, in my opinion, was "America." The dance scene was energetic and vibrant and the vocals of all the main singers (Rock, Michelle, and Karen Snyder as Rosalita) were powerful and expressive.

The audience could tell how they all felt about living in America.

The most confusing scene was the Nightlife/Dream sequence. It took a little while to realize exactly what was going on; there was too much happening on stage.

I wasn't sure if I was supposed to concentrate on Maria, or Tony, or the singing.

Although somewhat insignificant, the costuming was a disappointment. With big women as well as tiny women, the costumes were neither revealing nor flattering.

Overall, I was pleased with the continuity of the show.

The cast and crew made the thirteen scene changes flow smoothly.

As an example of different interpretation, I have never seen the first act of West Side Story end with "Tonight." It left suspense for the beginning of the second half.

The death scene and the finale were also well done. I have never seen the play end the way that it did.

The deaths of their leaders made a very different difference in the lives of the gang members.

The play showed the audience that racial tensions never end on a positive note in reality, so they don't have to on stage either.

Ecumenical Chapel Committee Helps Needy Families Help Themselves

by Jennifer Johnson, Michelle Metzger, and Lauren Paret

Every day we hear about needy families in poverty-stricken countries, but how can we here at WMC help?

Through a local non-profit organization, the Ecumenical Chapel Committee on campus wants to raise money to send two pigs to one such needy family in Zimbabwe.

Heifer Project International is an inter-faith organization devoted to relieving world hunger one family at a time.

supplying a family with a single hog will double that family's income and provide money for education, clothing, medicine, nutritious food, and other basic necessities.

Not only does the program provide the animal, but it also supplies the animal's food and shelter and educates the family on the necessary skills for the animal's care.

By sending a male and a female hog to the family, they will provide approximately 16 baby pigs per year, which would yield 5,500 pounds of pork.

The family's only responsibility is to give one of the offspring to another needy family in their community.

Thus, a chain is created and the two original pigs help an entire community to become self-sufficient.

Our goal is to raise $300 by May Day, enough to send two adult pigs to a needy family.

Keep your eyes open for our campus-wide campaign.

Your spare change can be donated in piggy banks located in the bookstore and pub, or in offerings taken at chapel services.

The legion includes Senate Skip-A-Meal program, and have a table at the May Day celebration.

Let's go hog wild and help Abraham and Sarah get to Zimbabwe!
Smith Discusses Big-time College Athletics
Sports Historian Is First Wenner-Wingate Memorial Lecturer

by Michael Kabacki

On Tuesday, March 7, at the first Wenner-Wingate Memorial Lecture on the history and literature of sport, Dr. Ronald A. Smith, a sports historian who is a professor at Pennsylvania State University, gave a lecture entitled "College Athletics: Has Anyone Been at the Helm?"

Dr. Smith holds a Ph.D. and an M.S. from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and a B.S. from Northwestern University. He is also the secretary-treasurer of the North American Society for Sport History.

During the lecture, Smith pointed out that college athletics started because "students needed to free themselves from the faculty’s authority."

This led to tension between faculty and students, so by 1920, governing boards, college presidents, coaches, and faculty took control.

"Today, it is not clear who controls athletics," Smith added.

"The President is caught between the faculty, who want to promote academic integrity, and the governing boards, who are influenced by alumni."

"The President has to do what the governing board says."

"In addition, the alumni seem to get involved after losing seasons and losing finances," Smith continued.

"The governing boards choose coaches of big-time sports, such as football and basketball, at the big-time schools."

Smith also proclaimed that, "If the N.C.A.A. were in existence in the 1930's, WMC would have been in Division I and Penn State would have been in Division III."

"WMC could go to Division I if the governing boards voted for it," Smith added.

In the 1930's, WMC was a national power in football, even though it had a small enrollment of males.

At the end of the lecture, after pointing out that a player on the 1983 North Carolina State bas

Flexible New Meal Plans Expected By Next Fall
by Stefanie R. Shaffer

Beginning next fall, there is expected to be a new meal plan system in place at WMC. Geri Sherman, Director of Administrative Services, is presently exploring new meal plans which will provide more flexibility for students who use them.

Her efforts come as a response to suggestions made by the Student Food Committee earlier this year.

Presently, Sherman is working with Dick Tragler, Director of Dining Services, to assess the dining hall needs of the students who are currently on the meal plan.

They are evaluating how many people are on the meal plan, which meal plan they are on, and which meals they actually eat. Other points of assessment are which grades are on the plans and how much is charged per meal.

Once the evaluation is complete, meal needs are recognized, new plans will be considered. Plans will come from colleges of like sizes; they will be judged by how well they meet the previously determined needs.

When alternative plans are located, Sherman plans to introduce them to the Student Food Committee for feedback. She added that a representative from Student Affairs will be invited to the meeting to hear the proposed plans and to comment as well.

Sherman also stressed that it will be important to discuss the possibility of a new meal plan system with the finance office to see if it will be feasible. The finance office would have to review the processes of making charges, collecting the money, and flowing the money through the system to make sure they can handle it.

After the details are complete, Sherman plans to mail home brochures containing the information to students.

With the brochures, parents and students can familiarize themselves with the plans and select one. She hopes that it is possible to mail the brochures over the summer, but believes that "it's better to do it right than last." Therefore, if the plans are not ready for the fall, they will be delayed until the spring.

The goal of the new meal plan system is to provide more flexibility to students who use it. Residents will still be required to be on a meal plan, but now the only plans available are for 21, 14 or 5 meals per week in the dining hall. Initially the new system will allow students to use a certain amount of their board money at the pub.

Though the details are not in place, Sherman anticipates a system where students signed up for one of the new plans will be allowed about $300-400 of board money to spend on food at the pub instead of in the dining hall.

Later, Sherman foresees a system where the Valdine cards can be used in the bookstore as debit cards. The student will put a certain amount of money in his account, and he will be able to spend it at the bookstore. As the money is spent, it will be deducted from the account. In this system, the Valdine card would act as a charge card, but would go through the machine to make the transaction using money already in an account for that purpose.

Use of the Valdine card in the bookstore probably will not happen next year, since there is no Valdine machine in the bookstore, nor is there money in the budget to buy one.

The new system is going to be designed to provide flexibility, but it will not necessarily save students any money. Sherman believes that the new plans will work out to approximately the same cost as the existing ones. In April or early May, Sherman expects to have more detailed information about the new meal plan.

More On The March

Continued from page 8

The cap off Program Open Space funds (Program Open Space requires that one-half of one percent of all real estate transactions go towards keeping land undeveloped and planted with trees).

Other proposed bills include House Bill 427, which would eliminate the release of chlorofluorocarbons from air conditioners during servicing, and House Bill 131, the passage of which would require publishers of newspapers to print on a certain percentage of recycled paper.

The proposal also includes a list of "crucial areas where legislation and education can be applied in order to avoid environmental disaster."

These areas include reforestation, global warming, recycling, pollution of land, air, and water, and protection of estuaries and wetlands.

Students were enthusiastic in support of the various activities. The SEAC set up tables where supporters could write letters to their representatives in support of the four bills, make posters, and register to vote with the League of Women Voters.

The march, which began at approximately 2:00 p.m., concluded with the rally at the Capitol at 2:30 p.m.

The key speakers included Senator Winegrad, who "encouraged students to become more active in the political process," according to SEAC co-coordinator Pat Blackman.

Also speaking were student leader Blackman and Mayor Hopkins, who reminded students of the legacy that his generation has left for future generations as far as the environment is concerned.

Reactions to the march were mixed. SEAC leaders were disappointed that some schools did not send as many students as they had planned for, but some Western Maryland students noted that "this extremely cold weather may have been a deterrent."

"In terms of the march in and of itself, I thought it was successful and exciting," noted Blackman.

Sophomore Guido Stubenrauch stated, "[the march] was planned well. I was impressed by the number of students who came out despite the bitter cold."

March co-coordinator Meehan Ziolkowski echoed Stubenrauch's feelings.

"I thought it was exciting that so many people from WMC supported the march, because it gives me a lot of hope and energy to do more."
Supporting Cast Carries West Side

by Mary Bascoff

WMC Theatre's performance of West Side Story sold out three of the six shows.

This is representative of the quality of the show, which was about one-half good.

Let's start from the beginning. The house lights dim. Some audience members experience déjà vu as they view the set.

It was about ninety percent of the old Ha'pny A'pe set.

Is Ira Dornier getting lazy, or is he into recycling?

It doesn't matter, however, because the set was entirely appropriate, and the pharmacy and bedroom movable pieces were splendid.

The "feeling" of the set (due to coloring, lighting, etc.) definitely had the professional Dornier touch.

The first scene was very impressive; it contained well-directed entrances and exits combined with excellent choreography (by Billy Burke) to produce a dramatic opening scene.

Director Dr. Ron Miller certainly caught the audience's attention, and he generally (with the exception of occasional slow pacing) kept it throughout the show.

Several scenes in the play were directed and choreographed particularly well.

The most exciting scenes were "America" and "Gee, Officer Krupke". Both were well-performed and lots of fun.

Also impressive were the "Dance at the Gym" number, the group performance of "Tonight".

West Side Wins Audience

by Lee Spector

- Every version of West Side Story is different.

There was no exception in the interpretation done at Western Maryland College of the Jerome Robbins saga of forbidden love and violence.

It is difficult to compare this performance to those of other school or the 1965 film version. This is not to say that WMC's version was poor; it was just difficult not to want to compare it to some other version of the musical.

The play opens wonderfully as the audience hears the Jet whistle-call familiar in the background of a smoke-filled alley.

We then see a montage of fights between the two rival street gangs, the Jets and the Sharks. These were uneventful at first, but once the action began they became more interesting.

I enjoyed the acting as a whole. The lead and supporting characters were convincing, even with the accents they had to learn.

I was pleased with the legitimacy that the actors portrayed by getting tans, dying their hair, and learning to speak Spanish.

The leading roles of Tony and Maria were played by Scott Behrens and Crystal Fox.

I enjoyed how Crystal brought to the stage the naiveté and innocence of a foreign girl who merely sought happiness.

The two were a believable couple, as we saw to the very end how Tony was determined to have a life with Maria. But as much as she wanted it, also, "loving just wasn't enough."

However, I had a hard time with Scott Behrens' singing. His quality was phenomenal, but he had very little passion.

For instance, in the song "Maria," you would never have known that Tony was a man in love.

The majority of Crystal Fox's singing, on the other hand, was good.

In "I Feel Pretty," I could feel her love for Tony and her excitement about her upcoming marriage. Her credibility was also enhanced by the background from the Shark women.

Michelle Patterson played Anita; she gave an extraordinary performance. She was the most pleasing, both as an actress and as a singer.

Her portrayal as a lover and fiancée was wonderful. She moved around the stage in a way that made the Shark men, and the audience, worship her.

Anita and Maria's "A Boy Like That/Haven't Love" was one of the musical highlights. Anita's rage and her love for Maria came through as her singing brought tears to my eyes.

Rock Reiser, interpreting Bernardo, was quite good as the loving brother of Maria and the lover of Anita.

As a gang leader, however, I had a little trouble believing his tough guy image.

Riff, played by Matt Bayley, was not convincing either. His acting was passionless and his singing was average.

I also had difficulty with the majority of the Jet scenes. "Jet Continued on page 8"
Senior Pride Memo II

From: Bob Blue and Mike Pressiton, Office of Annual Taking

This letter is a follow-up to the letter that all seniors received in their mailboxes on Tuesday, February 27.

The 1990 Senior Pride Campaign will soon be completely under way, and, if all goes well, we'll have even more of your money before you know it.

This is the seventh annual Senior Pride Campaign Part II since it was first misconceived in 1974.

We are going to try to keep the details as vague as possible while still achieving our goal.

THE PARTY

There will be a social on Friday, March 30, at 6:30 p.m., on the Dining Porch.

This social will serve both as a rally for support of the campaign as well as an oh-so-deep-heart-felt-let-me-get-the-hand-kerchief-out-of-my-pocket-thank you" to all of you who cough up the bucks.

Beer, soda, and a cold buffet will be served, because they could attract anybody to a social.

A welcoming committee of pickpockets will be on hand to collect your donations.

THE PLEDGE

You will receive a pledge card/invitation/or donor card/piano donor card/wedding announcement/driver's license or thank you next week in your mailbox.

All we ask is that you make a pledge, sign your card, and tell us where you'll be for the next thirty years.

"Get one of your fellow seniors to co-sign the pledge....Any senior can co-sign your pledge card (including yourself)." (???) — An actual quote from Senior Pride Memo I, italics added.

To attend the party, you will be requested to turn in the completed pledge cards to O.A.T.M.E.A.L., the Office of Annual Taking of Money, Emeralds, and Anything Else in your possession.

Remember, the motto is PRIDE: to attend the Party Requires Individual Dollar Exportation from your pocket.

WHATIFYOU CAN'T MAKE THE PARTY?

No perspiration. If there's an emergency situation, like if you suddenly die, we'll extend the deadline by a week, just for you.

But make sure that you've pre-dated the check. We don't want to create any problems.

WHATIFYOU CAN'T MAKE A PLEDGE?

What diploma?

We anticipate that the competition to add even more to the $50,000 piece of pocket change that each of you has already donated to attend WMC will be fierce, so don't wait too long to start signing pledge cards.

WHATIS SENIOR PRIDE?

Senior Pride is a special effort to — become more informed about the needs of WMC

-help ensure that the quality of WMC is maintained, which is determined strictly upon its wealth and library size

-line WMC's pockets

-help ensure that the College is financially supported by the senior class (because it's been a free ride so far and you don't have any huge loans hanging over your head that could prevent you from pledging large sums of money to us) as it has been by those who came before, so there, take that, we hope you feel guilty now — help preserve and increase the value of your degree...literally!

You need no cash now. Take your time. Your pledge can be paid any time between now and tomorrow.

At payment, we accept most major credit cards, treasured family heirlooms, and small children.

Blues By Four played in the Pub on March 8. Vocals: freshman Jay Koonin; Lead Guitar: freshman Ted Koch; Bass Guitar: sophomore Matt Wanniski; Drums: sophomore Andy Brown. All are Western Maryland students.
Excess Waste: Food Becomes Garbage

by Stefanie R. Shafer

The board plan costs dorm residents $2183 per year, and next year it is expected to increase by 6 percent. Though inflation is a signifi- cant factor in the seemingly high board cost, a surmountable problem is the amount of food wasted in the dining hall.

The dining service has a $70,000 food budget for both semesters, and there is 10 percent waste for food alone, or $7,000. For examples of how much is spent for various provi-
sions and dishes, refer above to the chart.

Certainly wasted food is not a problem unique to Western Maryland College, but a national problem existing on college campuses. Dick Traegler, Director of Dining Services, states that there is more waste at WMC than he has seen at other schools in his thirty-five year career in food service.

"Three or four dozen untouched donuts easily get thrown away after the breakfast shifts because kids took them and didn’t eat them. Then we have to throw them out," stated Traegler. The Health Department prohibits the reserving of food once it has been given to someone.

Pizza is another high waste item. Traegler says the problem with pizza is that people "take six or eight slices and get full before they finish the last two." By the end of the shift, the two slices wasted here and there add up to five or six whole pizzas.

Dining hall employees Susan Smith and Betty Ruby also added insight into what kind of food is wasted from what they see in the dish room and while bussing tables. The following items are most commonly wasted:

-sandwiches
-fried chicken
-fish
-tuna fish and turkey salad
-vegetables, esp. ketchup
-butter
-mashed cheese
-peanut butter
-baked potatoes
-fruits
-crackers
-rolls
-salad
-cake, pudding
-soda and milk

According to Susan Smith, a

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CATEGORY</th>
<th>YEARLY COST</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bakery</td>
<td>$ 76,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Produce</td>
<td>$ 61,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dairy</td>
<td>$ 85,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meat</td>
<td>$187,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frozen</td>
<td>$ 76,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>China</td>
<td>$ 4,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Glasses</td>
<td>$ 4,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flatware</td>
<td>$ 3,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Also be aware that over half a million dollars is spent for labor for full-time, part-time, and student workers, and benefits, but is not included in the food budget.

lot of the wasted food return to the dishroom without even a bite out of it. She also sees students take much more butter than they need, for instance, and the rest goes to waste. On that particular day, Smith had saved some of the wasted food from the dishroom:

-15 lbs. of pizza (5-6 whole pizzas)
-18 lbs. of french fries (a silverware pan full)
-6 lbs. of ketchup (a whole can)
-10 sandwiches

Usually, more hamburgers and sandwiches are thrown away, but Smith attributes the small amount here to the fact that pizza was on the menu. She says that Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday have the greatest amount of waste.

Smith and Ruby noted that unpopular entrees frequently go to waste as well, though many popular entrees like steak are also wasted. They pointed out that special foods on Wednesday night such as Belgian Waffles and eggrolls have a lot of waste. For example, people take several eggrolls and don’t finish them all.

Though a wasted donut does not seem like an exorbitant loss, a few dozen per day over the course of the year add up. Refer to waste chart for costs.

Labor is another wasted commodity in the dining hall.

Trailer provided an example of wasted labor to illustrate: He stated that a few days earlier he had seen someone had written a message on a table in ketchup. Not only was the ketchup wasted, but additional labor was needed to clean up. There are several instances each day similar to the ketchup incident, and some people do not bus their own tables, requiring more labor on a regular basis to have the dining hall ready for the next shift.

Four instead of two employees are needed to clean up, which costs more. Traegler estimates that $20,000 per year could be saved if cleaning the dining room did not require as much labor.

During the shift, employees are pulled from other areas to clean up, and then service to diners is slower. Another consequence is that employees get tired of cleaning up unnecessary messes and quit, causing a labor shortage and slower service.

Traegler offers two prevalent attitudes about rationalization by students for the wasted food: 1) I pay fifteen thousand dollars a year and I will do what I want. 2) The food is so bad that I can’t eat it.

The problem he sees, however, is that students take too much, then can’t finish it. Pizza is an example.

Donuts and sandwiches constitute another point. Everyone is aware of how much doughnut preference and can discriminate fresh from stale doughnuts before selecting one. Also, students order sandwiches and specify what they want, so they are aware of what they are getting.

Geri Sherman, Director of Administrative Services, sees the waste problem from the angle of rising board costs and saving money. "The board cost is based on how many show up to each meal, who is eating and what they are eating," she states. The problem is that students are taking more than they are eating, which results in waste. Sherman’s point is that "if there is less waste, the cost will go down."

The following estimates concerning the amount of waste were made by dining hall employees who either bus tables in the dining room or empty trays in the dish room. Their estimates reflect the average amount of waste they see, and statistics kept by the dish room in an attempt to see the areas of greatest waste.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ITEM</th>
<th>AVERAGE DAILY WASTE</th>
<th>DAILY $ LOSS</th>
<th>YEARLY LOSS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Plastic cups</td>
<td>$0.48/ea.</td>
<td>$17</td>
<td>$3871</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donuts **</td>
<td>$2/doz.</td>
<td>$8</td>
<td>$1792</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fruit</td>
<td>$0.20/ea.**</td>
<td>$8</td>
<td>$1792</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pizza</td>
<td>$0.56/slice</td>
<td>$28</td>
<td>$6272</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sandwiches</td>
<td>$0.82/ea.**</td>
<td>$20</td>
<td>$4480</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soda **</td>
<td>$0.10/glass</td>
<td>$10</td>
<td>$2240</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milk</td>
<td>$0.13/glass</td>
<td>$13</td>
<td>$2912</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* "Yearly loss" refers to the total amount of waste averaged over both semesters

** Refers to cups stolen and a few broken cups per day

* Refers to untouched donuts that return to the dishroom

** Refers to the average cost over the year, (this figure seems high, but during certain seasons fruit is more expensive)

*** Included here are half glasses added together, because they add up to much of the loss

Steak and baked potatoes returned to the dishroom during a dinner shift, all untouched. Photo by J. Marsh
Student Affairs Office Role Examined

by Jon Whitby

It’s the first day of freshman orientation. You arrive, determined to make your first year of college a roaring success.

After a few weeks, your enthusiasm has been dampened slightly upon discovering that your roommate is an oddly affectionate weightlifter named Bruno. Your next-door neighbor has a predilection for playing “Guns ‘N’ Roses” during your preferred sleeping times, and the bathrooms have unidentifiable substances growing on the walls.

While it’s safe to assume that very few freshmen have to endure a travesty like the one documented above, the adjustment to living on campus is seldom an easy one.

Part of the function of the Student Affairs office is to make that adjustment easier, not only for incoming freshmen but also for upperclassmen who continue to encounter problems with their living conditions.

“I think we give students many more [living] options than other larger schools,” says Joanne Goldwater, Assistant Director of Student Affairs.

“Believe that the majority of students here are satisfied [with their living conditions]; if not, I hope they will feel comfortable coming to us.”

To test the accuracy of these statements, a number of students from various types of housing were interviewed.

Criticism of the two main dorms, Rouzer and Whiteford, was the most excessive. Among those interviewed, cleanliness was the most common complaint.

“The trash cans in here are always overflowing, so people just dump their stuff on the floor beside the cans,” said one Rouzer resident.

“At times, it gets to the point where you can barely get to the stairs because all of the [garbage] blocks the doorway.”

Other complaints included the noise and occasional lack of heat. Another resident suggested that the problems “might be partly because the dorm is mostly freshmen” but that “all it really takes is a few people to make things bad for everyone else.”

McDaniel and Albert Norman Ward halls scored a bit higher with students. However, some problems similar to those in Rouzer and Whiteford were found, albeit to a lesser degree, including noise, sporadic heat, and the condition of the bathrooms.

One female ANW resident explained that a particular annoyance is the parties held in fraternity clubrooms. People go up.

Continued on page 2

Western Maryland Combats Minority Faculty Shortage With Attractive Package

by Mike Kahacki

The problem of attracting minority faculty is a difficulty common to the whole country, not just here at Western Maryland.

However, WMC does offer an attractive package for professors, according to Dean Melvin D. Palmer.

“WMC is close to major resource centers, such as Johns Hopkins University; is close to cities such as New York, Philadelphia and Washington; has good benefits; and salarywise, competes well with schools like us across the country.”

Some of the benefits WMC offers to professors are retirement plans, tuition programs for married faculty with children, and paying the way for professors to attend professional association meetings, and, according to Dean Palmer, “not every school can say that.”

There is also reduced cost housing for faculty and a liberal sabbatical leave policy.

“Thus, we can put together an extremely attractive package, at an extremely attractive school, in a wonderful geographical location,” adds Palmer.

The main problem in hiring minority faculty is that there is a scarcity in the minority faculty market. Thus, as Dean Palmer puts it, “there is fierce competition for them.”

LeRoy L. Panek, Associate Dean of Academic Affairs

Also, largely black institutions, such as Howard University, are afraid that other schools will lure away their minority faculty.

Continued on page 3

Arnie Eases Career Anxieties

by J. J. Beggs

As the end of another school year and graduation approach, seniors begin to panic when they think about life after WMC.

Fortunately, they now have Karen Arnie and Western Maryland’s career services to ease their anxieties.

However, as Arnie has illustrated throughout her first year, the Career Center is not just for seniors.

The Center provides individual help with career decisions, academic major choices, and job searches (part-time, full-time, summer, and internships).

Other services include special programs for groups, workshops for all students, and alumni connections.

Continued on page 6
Focus On A Student
Frank Huminski

by Julie E. Baile

Focus frequently falls on student leaders and athletes, with little attention being given to those who put their artistic talents to use.

Frank Huminski, a New Jersey resident who is a sophomore at Western Maryland College, is one student who works with his creativity in several different areas.

Frank, a communications/theatre arts major, has worked with each production at Western Maryland College for the last two years, from A Midsummer Night's Dream through Androcles and the Lion, an upcoming production at Western Maryland.

His main interest in theatre lies in technical theatre; his involvement has been with set design and construction in all recent productions, including helping to build the set for Androcles and the Lion, which will be produced in April.

Scott Grocki, director of Western Maryland's recent production of Beauty and the Beast, stated, "In the beginning stages of Beauty and the Beast, it was vital that we got the set up early so that the actors could rehearse.

"Frank was instrumental in constructing the set. He is always there with the added manpower necessary."

Frank Huminski, secretary of the Knights of the Sextagonal Table, Frank, who became involved in theatre in high school, is also a member of Alpha Psi Omega, the theatrical honors society at Western Maryland College.

He noted the opportunities provided for many theatre arts/communications majors with the recent reinstatement of the drama major at Western Maryland.

"I was very excited about the possibility of it [the drama major] coming back when I heard about it," he stated.

"I think it's a really good thing; we've been without one for too long."

Frank is also very involved with the Knights of the Sextagonal Table, a club started by interested students at Western Maryland about three years ago.

He discovered the organization as a freshman; he stated, "I walked into the Activities Fair, and there it was." He has been an active member ever since.

Frank is currently the secretary of the Knights of the Sextagonal Table, a group that describes itself as the "official role-playing game club of WMC."

Although they have experimented with other games, the group mainly plays Advanced Dungeons and Dragons, a game Frank has been playing since about 1980.

The game basically involves generating and defining a character.

The player then gives the character his or her personality and decides what he or she will do or how he or she will act in accordance with a specific scenario.

The setting is provided by one player who acts as a referee, who sets the game up and controls the scenario to some extent.

Frank notes that there are all ranges of settings for Advanced Dungeons and Dragons, including science fiction, fantasy, espionage, and the Old West. Basically, the game includes all types of adventure settings.

Although some members have specific interests in particular types of settings, Frank states that what they all have in common is that they "like to play D&D."

Creative thinking is a necessity, since the game involves role-playing to such a degree.

The Knights of the Sextagonal Table began with only five members; currently, there are sixteen, including freshmen through seniors.

Most members are Western Maryland students, but some are Westminster residents, and they have a faculty member participant in the past.

As secretary, Frank deals with everything, including public relations and the group's budget.

After listening to input from group members, he usually has the final say in decisions.

The Knights of the Sextagonal Table meet every Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Free- man and Leidy Rooms, and Frank encourages students to come out and play Dungeons and Dragons. Meetings are open to both campus and community.

"We won't turn anyone away," he stated, when asked if experience with the game was required. "We'll teach people if they want to learn."

Garbage, Old Equipment, Mice Head List Of Complaints In Residence Halls

Continued from page 1

stairs to the first floor to use the bathrooms, and that creates problems because people rarely take cleanliness into consideration when they are intoxicated.

"[The cleaning staff] never clean the bathrooms on weekends, so we're stuck until Monday," she said.

Another of the tribulations mentioned was the mice which have appeared in a few rooms. Her advice to other rodent-bastard dorm-dwellers is to use peanut butter to bait the mousetraps.

Those who voiced concern over McDaniel's condition will be happy to hear that, according to the Student Affairs Office, numerous improvements are scheduled to be made there this summer.

These renovations will focus on the electricity, plumbing, and fire safety factors.

Overall, the Garden Apartments earned more praise than any other area of on-campus housing.

"I don't see a lot of options for independent upper-class students; if you don't get into an apartment, you're kind of stuck," stated one student.

A female resident echoed his praise: "The rooms at other colleges always seem smaller than this...I feel lucky here."

There was, however, some dissatisfaction with the damage and violation billings.

Explaining the problem she had with the refrigerator and dishwasher in her apartment, the aforementioned female resident said, "They have broken down a few times, but not because we did anything, just because they're getting old. I don't think it's right for us to have to pay because things in our apartment ago."

She did compliment the response of Physical Plant workers to the problems: "They're pretty good about coming to fix things if you complain enough [to Student Affairs]."

The concept behind the WMC-owned Pennsylvania Avenue houses was applauded, but interviewees had doubts about the condition and upkeep of the houses themselves.

"Basically, they're just old," said a current PA house resident.

"Some of the plaster is crumbling, the sinks are stained, the windows tend to be drafty."

Yet he was quick to mention the advantages to living in a house. "It's usually quiet, and there's a sort of independence that I don't think you can find living in the Apartments."

Ben, a former RA and current PA house resident, stressed the need for an increased RA presence in the houses.

"People who live down here are assumed to be more responsible, and that's mostly true," he said.

"But one RA can't be expected to monitor parties in the apartments and also be responsible for all of the houses."

Asked about his dealings with the Student Affairs office in his prior capacity as an RA, he said that communication seemed to be slow between the office and the physical plant, and as a result, problems were not always corrected rapidly.

In fact, sometimes the delay would cause the problem to become worse.

"But when they do come to fix it, it usually stays fixed," he said.

When students were asked about their views on the lottery system currently used for room draw, most were ambivalent.

Several seemed to be critical of the system but reluctant to voice their opinions without having some sort of suggestion for a better system. Continued on page 7
Lightner Praises *West Side Story* Production

by Dr. James E. Lightner

Having read several reviews of the recent campus-wide production of *West Side Story*, I would like to respond by expressing my thanks to everyone involved in the production for giving me several evenings of wonderful theatre.

I have seen many musical theatre productions over the years, including at least three of *West Side Story*, and this one, for many reasons, was the best.

Perhaps it was because I knew a number of members of the cast, perhaps it was because it was an amateur production rather than a more "glitzy" professional one, or perhaps it was because our production attracted so many actors and actresses (many in their first stage roles) from across the campus.

Whatever the reasons, I found the production exceptionally fine in all aspects, and, from the enthusiastic responses on the three nights I was there, so did the packed-house audiences.

The haunting Bernstein music was played and sung with great feeling, and the orchestra was always kept subdued and under the singers' voices because of the able and professional musical direction of Dr. Margaret Boudreault.

The songs were all sung with appropriate feeling and emotion, and I understood every word.

The choreography by Billy Burke was appropriate for an amateur group.

I was delighted how smoothly everything went, how much at ease everyone appeared to be, and how everyone worked together in ensemble.

The acting was so well directed by Dr. Ron Miller that, even though I knew many of the actors and actresses, their characters quickly took over, and I no longer saw them as friends but as the Jets and Sharks, vulnerable and volatile young people seeking a better life in a difficult society.

Ira Domser's stark, flexible, and interesting set and lighting complemented the production and set the moods for the various scenes.

I remember with special admiration the Prologue (because of the physical difficulty of the frenetic action), the balcony scene (for its warmth and love and tenderness), America (for its spirit, excitement, and enthusiasm), Cool (for its interesting interpretation in song and dance), Tonight (for its extremely difficult juxtaposition)... Continued on page 7

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WMC Faces Stiff Competition For Small Pool Of Minority Faculty

Continued from page 1

Dean LeRoy L. Panek stresses, "WMC doesn't want to get into the practice of stealing other school's faculty."

Because of the shortage, Dean Palmer says that "the market forces favor minority faculty in hiring."

When interviewing minority faculty, Dean Palmer has the option of going to the top of his range in the budget.

Another problem WMC is having is getting minority faculty to apply. "If they don't apply, I can't tell them about all the stuff we can offer them," tells Palmer.

The job of encouraging minority faculty to apply belongs to the search committee. Dean Panek has told the search committee to actively seek minority faculty.

The search committee took a list of minority alumni, gave them a list of positions available for the coming year, told them of WMC's desire for a diversified faculty, and asked them to spread the word and encourage those who have the necessary credentials to apply.

Dean Panek says that the alumni "get the word out to the minority community that there are positions here, and [that] we welcome and actively seek minority faculty members."

Also, the search committee has advertised in professional and minority academic journals, as well as put in advertisements at traditionally minority colleges.

According to Dean Palmer, the goal of WMC is to have "at least ten percent minority faculty, but regrettably, we aren't there, but neither is the national average."

Dean Panek concludes, "If we don't do well this year, we'll try twice as hard next year."

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Announcing an offer designed to save money for people who are, well, a bit long-winded when it comes to, you know, talking on the phone, and who, quite understandably, don't want to have to wait till after 11 pm to get a deal on long distance prices.

If you spend a lot of time on the phone, the AT&T Reach Out America Plan could save you a lot on your long distance bill. And you don't have to stay up late to do it. Starting at 5 pm, the AT&T Reach Out America Plan takes an additional 25% off our already reduced evening prices.

To find out more, call us at 1 800 REACH OUT, ext. 4093. And don't worry, we'll keep it brief.
Editorial
It's Time To Count

It's that time of the decade again for the census. It's that time of the year for income tax forms to be filed. It's also that time for a short editorial.

In the past decade, America has witnessed its population of people living below the poverty level increase dramatically, with the sturpest rise in the number of poor women and their children. The number of homeless is also at its highest.

Consequently, the U.S. government is conducting a census to see if everyone is on track to be able to forge another ten years of similar prosperity. The outlook is hopeful.

The government claims that the census will allow them to know which groups should receive federal aid for schools, environmental projects, and urban improvement plans.

Often, in the past, the money has gone to financially ruined automobile makers like Chrysler (these Cars Have Really Useful Struts, Lights, Engines, and Radiators) and bankrupt banking companies instead of to the poor, because the huge companies had lost billions of dollars, while the poor have always been poor and are therefore used to it.

The principal reason for such a distribution of federal money is because American taxpayers have become weary of enormous, inefficient social programs, so they elected Reagan, and later Bush, to install enormous, inefficient defense programs.

That is not to say that the government of the United States does not have a place in its heart for the poor and homeless. After all, the government has spent probably hundreds of thousands of dollars during the past few months paying for census takers to go around the country and count the homeless.

Even better than providing shelter, more generous than offering a little money for a next meal, (but not able to leap tall deficits in a single bound) the government is counting the homeless.

We've come a long way from the days of the Stamp Act and the Boston Tea Party (which, contrary to historical fact, was initiated when the Celts won their first N.B.A. championship: “I do say. That Lawrence Bird chap sure put on bloody good show, I should say.”)

“Why? You should say nothing, you hind part of a rat. Twas most certainly Mr. Parrish who performed most splendidly.”

Back then, they were taxed, but you couldn't vote. Today, for tens of millions of Americans, you are taxed, but you can't eat. Doubly cruel is the sense of helplessness of improving one's economic situation.

Which brings us back to income taxes. It is not well-known that the census takers are secretly working with the Internal Revenue Service on a project to select which taxpayers will be audited.

Similar to the children's game, the door-to-door census takers are going from residence to residence pating each house on the roof saying, “Duck... duck... duck... audit.”

However, at WMC, we don't have the IRS breathing down our necks, and we don't have to pay taxes to be here, unless you look at tuition in that way.

But unlike a census, many people feel that they don't count here. Why?

Because although most students get tax refunds each year from the government and are constitutionally guaranteed to be able to vote in elections at several levels of public office, students pay fifteen grand to attend WMC, but they can't even vote for president.

There is a sense of helplessness towards administrative decisions that are made around them. Many feel that they have all the power of a matchstick in a swollen, raging river.

But that is not the case. We can take a part in the administrative process. There are many meetings which are open to students, where student voices would be appreciated.

Find out from the President's office, the Student Affairs office, the Board of Trustees, or other administrative branches how you can have input into the decisions which will affect you and future WMC students.

Letter To The Editor
Dean Palmer: Phoenix "Inaccurate And Irresponsible" In Coverage Of Minority Hiring

Editor's Note

It was questioned in the last editorial why The Hill did not publish the results of the survey concerning the present racial attitudes on campus. According to Sherri Kimmel Diegel, editor of the magazine, "there were too few responses to warrant the publication of the student survey."

"No valid statements or conclusions could result from such a small response group." was the decision made by Diegel in consultation with Dr. Howard J. Erlich, research director of the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence.

The results of the survey are open to all students, Diegel emphasizes. The Phoenix would like to make this clear.

Editor, The Phoenix:

I have been so pleased with The Phoenix's coverage of things in general that it is hard for me to write a strong letter of complaint like this one, but I think I must. Your February 15 front page article on minority hiring was based on interviews with three very fine members of the community, but they are not involved in faculty searches.

They were not involved in the recent strengthening of our affirmative action guidelines, and they do not know what resources I have for the hiring of faculty. The article was therefore not a piece of investigative reporting but rather a "person-on-the-street" collection of three impressions.

No one interviewed Dean Panek, who has devised new strategies to attract minority faculty to our recruitment pools.

No one interviewed me on my financial resources for hiring faculty, and I am the only one who negotiates salary with new faculty.

Your most recent (March 15) issue has failed to undertake further investigation but simply makes this editorial assertion: "The administration has offered the excuse that it doesn't have the money to hire minority faculty."

This assertion is absolutely false.

The nationwide shortage of minority faculty is indeed a matter of grave concern, but The Phoenix's coverage of this matter has been inaccurate and irresponsible.

Melvin D. Palmer
Vice President: Dean of Academic Affairs
60 Seconds On Campus

Helen Lowe/Wendy Ruderman

How do you perceive the relationship between the college and the town of Westminster?

I think that the townies don't like us, because I don't see Westminster as a middle to upper class town, and most of the people who go here are pretty well off. The gap causes difficulties in social relations.

Jay Koonin

Not good. The majority of the students view members of the Westminster community as hicks, and I'm sure that their view of us isn't very positive either.

Ed Jacod

From what I hear, I understand that they dislike our school, but other than that, I don't see too many problems.

Scott Stampp

I think it's really poor, but it's improving.

Carol Hofmeister

It seems that we try to avoid each other as much as possible, and therefore you can't say that there really is a relationship between the two.

R. C. Curtis

60 Seconds Off Campus

(Members of the Westminster community were asked the same question.)

I guess there could be a better relationship between the two. WMC is secluded from the town, and it's the community's fault because they stereotype the college students.

James

Well, as a WMC alumni, I think that while I was in college, everyone thought that the community hated us, but that is not at all the case. WMC is good economically for the town.

John

I think it's pretty good.

Joe

Well, you're always in the paper for something or other. So we are interested in you.

Earl

The community likes the college because the students give the community business. They go to all the places around here and put money into Westminster.

Billy
Arnie Expands Smith House's Resources

Continued from page 1

library and in the Smith House.

Arnie has found both the ad-

ministration and students to be

very receptive, but she admits, "There are lots of things compel-

ling for students' time and atten-

tion, so I am always trying to

figure out better ways to reach

and serve the students here."

For example, she spotted a

blue wig and clown costume in

the Pub to advertise for the Hal-

loween Open House at Smith

House on October 31.

Her efforts were obviously

successful, because, according to

Arnie, it was "a big hit".

Other events included an en-

vironmental careers panel, a pre-

sentation to the Black Student

Union, a workshop for nontradi-

tional students, a summer job

search workshop, and an asser-

tiveness training workshop.

Arnie has worked on other

aspects of career counseling by

offering two sections of a career

development January Term class.

She has also expanded the

Smith House's resources for list-

ing part-time jobs, summer jobs,

and internships.

Much work has been done

with faculty advisers and with As-

sistant Dean of Academic Affairs

Barbara Disharoon to increase

referrals of students, who are

undecided about choosing a ma-

nor for a career, for individual

counseling.

Upcoming improvements to

watch for include a summer jobs

newsletter, an "Out to Lunch"

workshop on saving your semes-

ter (April 24 at 12:00 p.m.) which

may become part of a series de-

pending on its success, and a

Parents Network for job leads and

career information to supplement

the existing Alumni Connections

Network.

When asked if she had al-

tered her goals from the begin-

ning of this year, Arnie replied

"I'm not sure the goals have

changed, but the methods I use

and the emphasis I place on dif-

ter services may change ac-

cording to what I'm hearing about

students and their needs."

Though she agrees the Ca-

reer Center isn't located "right

snack in the center of things," she

refuses to be a passive observer.

Instead, she constantly attempts

to keep abreast of relevant career

information and to pass this on to

students.

Earth Week Festivities Approach

As momentum is gathering

nationwide to halt mankind's as-

sault on the environment, students,

faculty, and staff at Western

Maryland College are mounting

their own movement. The culmi-

nation of the college's yearlong

pledge to preserve the environ-

ment will occur on April 22—the

twentieth anniversary of Earth

Day.

Then, the folk musicians, a
dancer, and a storyteller who have

"raised a ruckus" during Earth

Week will join William Sleone

Coffin, Jr., in a day full of tributes

to the Earth.

On Tuesday, April 17, Stan-

ford University human biologist

David Sutton will speak on the

significance of making Earth Day

an everyday commitment to the

environment. Sutton, a graduate

of the WMC class of 1963, is the

founder and director of the An-

teous Group, a non-profit educa-
tional and research institute which

focuses on worldwide environ-

mental, technological, and social

changes and the challenges they

present.

The following day, artists will

arrive to drum up enthusiasm for

the rest of the week. They include

Walt Michael & Company, a tra-
ditional and string band quartet;

Ira Bernstein, a persuasive clog-
tap, and step dancer; and Doug
Elliot, a storyteller and naturalist.

Michael, a 1968 graduate of

Western Maryland, is a premier

practitioner of Appalachian mu-

sic and a master of the hammered
dulcimer. His group performed at

the Lake Placid, New York, Win-

ter Olympic Games to a televi-

sion audience of 900 million

viewers worldwide and they have

appeared on Prairie Home Com-
pa

nion and The Tonight Show.

New York resident Ira Ben-

stein is "part Appalachian clogger

and part Harlem street hoofer," ac-

cording to one reviewer. He has

appeared at festivals and on

television and radio throughout

North America and Europe. A

solo dancer, he gives lectures and
demonstrations during his travels.

Doug Elliot, a resident of Uni-

on Mills, North Carolina, is a na-

aturalist, herbalist, and basket-

maker whose art is storytelling.

His homogenously reflects his

direct interest in the environment

and the relationship people have

with the Earth.

During their residency, the

performers will entertain and ed-
cuate in classrooms spanning the

liberal arts curriculum and per-

form in public concerts for a col-

lege and community audience.

On Thursday, April 19, at

8:00 p.m. in the Forum, they will

stage a concert. They will also

hold an Irish ceilidh at 7:00 p.m.
in McDaniel Lounge on Satu-

day, April 21.

This loosely planned, spo-

taneous event will feature music,
dancing, storytelling, poetic reci-
tations, and more by the artists,

faculty, and community mem-

bers—anyone whose spirit is

moved.

The culmination of the week's activities will occur on

Earth Day, Sunday, April 22. An outdoor religious service/com-

munion with nature will begin at

1:00 p.m. in Harvey Stone Park.

A WMC choir concert will in-
clude music relating to nature at

3:00 p.m.

Rounding out the celebration

at 7:30 p.m. in Baker Memorial

Chapel will be activist William

Sleone Coffin, Jr. The president

of SANEFREEZE, the country's

largest peace organization, is also

an environmentalist. Last May,

the WMC honorary degree re-
cipient urged graduates to "only

accept such employment as bene-

fits your fellow human beings and

is not harmful to the environment."

For more information on

Earth Week events, call (540)457-

2290.

Tennis Teams Look To Ace Opponents

by J.J. Boggs

Besides celebrating tennis' one-hundred year at WMC and Dr.

Alex Ober's twenty year as head

cost, the men's tennis team has

high expectations of ending their

losing streak.

According to sophomore Chris

Conklin, co-captain of the team,

along with junior Eric Gettemy,

this year's relatively young team

has the potential to achieve a .500

record (6-6) and to break a four-

year string during which no league

matches have been won.

The team lost five singles

starters from last year, and there

are no seniors this year.

In addition, six out of the

sixteen players are freshmen, and

three of these men play in the top

six singles positions.

The team has spent the last

four weeks drilling on specific

aspects of the game and challeng-
gent teammates who are positioned

above them in the ladder.

So far this season, the top six

singles players to watch for are

junior Paul Timmons, sophomores

Chris Conklin and Doug Raishall,

and freshmen Jamie Sulzman,

Derick Johnson, and Marty

McGeary.

The top three doubles

teams consist of Sulzman and Raishall,

McGeary and Scott Kripowicz,

and Conklin and Tim Ruggles.

Despite the difficult sched-

ule which includes matches

against Franklin and Marshall

College, the defending section

champion, and other top confer-

eonce teams like the Clarence

College, the WMC men's tennis team feels

very little pressure.

The players simply hope to

improve their overall record, to

attract more support from the col-

lege, and to begin to develop the

potential they have for the next

few years.

Their next home match is Sat-

day, April 7, at 1:00 p.m. against

Mount Union.

The women's tennis team, on

the other hand, is celebrating

one hundred years of tennis at

WMC and the twentieth year of

its head coach, Joan Weyers.

There are twelve women on

the team this year, seven of whom

are returning players. Like the

men, they are also a young team

with no seniors.

However, according to team

members, junior Erika Berenger-

Gil provides the necessary lead-
craft and team spirit as their team
captain.

As the season unfolds, the
top six singles positions seem set.

Juniors Berenger-Gil and Tracie

Myers, sophomores Rosea Jaffe,

Michelle Kloss, and Dodie Laird,

and freshman Katie Kellmer com-

prise the starting team.

In doubles, Keller and Ber-

enger-Gil, Laird and Myers, and

Kloss and sophomore Kim Ber-

gen are the top three teams.

Two matches have already

been held this season. The women

suffered two losses against Goucher College and Hood Col-

lege.

There will be several close

matches within the league to look

forward to, especially toward the

end of the season.

When asked about the goal

of the women's team this season,

Michelle Kloss replied that their

focus was on improving their

overall game performance through
drilling in order to focus on weak

aspects and on strengthening the

lower part of the team ladder.

The women travel to Susquehanna University on Fri-

day, April 6, for a 3:00 p.m. match.
Leith, Allwine Earn Second Place In Discus Relay

by Andrew Krevolin

The Western Maryland College Relays took place on Saturday, March 31. Messiah College won first place in both the men’s and women’s team standings.

In the men’s competition, Messiah earned 132 points, outdistancing Gettysburg College (90 points) and Swarthmore College (67 points). The Western Maryland team scored a fifth place finish, scoring 33 points.

In the 4 x 100-meter relay, Jill Richard, Kendra Wibele, Kathleen Sweeney, and Tracey Snyder earned fourth place, finishing in 10.27.5.

In the 4 x 100-meter relay, Jeremy Kenney, Rob Johnson, Matt Brown, and Brian Hughes finished in third place with a time of 44.3 seconds.

In the sprint medley relay, the WMCTeam, behind Mike Kunzer, Rob Johnson, Brian Hughes, and Joey McClain, took fourth place.

Guido Stuhbenrauch, Ben Gonzalez, Joe Embry, and Doug Ripley, the 4 x 1000-meter relay team, ran to a fifth place finish in a time of 19:16.1.

In addition, Rob Johnson and Mike Kunzer leapt 11.83 meters in the long jump relay. In the women’s competition, the top three team finishers were Messiah (132 points), Gettysburg (90 points), and Swarthmore College (67 points). The Western Maryland team finished at a fifth place finish, scoring 33 points.

In the 4 x 400-meter relay, Jill Richard, Kendra Wibele, Kathleen Sweeney, and Tracey Snyder earned fourth place, finishing in 10.27.5.

In the 4 x 1600-meter relay, Jill Richard, Kendra Wibele, Shannon Franklin, and Sarah Strickland took fifth place with a time of 24:50.9.

In the women’s distance medley, Wibele, Sweeney, Rich- ard, and Snyder gained fifth place, completing the race in 14:08.2.

In the field events, Sherri Mansperger and Jackie Miller threw combined 167.73 meters in the shot put relay, good for third place.

In the discus relay, Jonelle Leith and Carine Allwine threw a combined 33.82 meters, taking second place.

The next meet is Saturday, April 7, at Messiah College for the Messiah Invitational.

Professor Appreciates Production

Continued from page 3

Professor Appreciates Production

by Andrea Covington

The Grounds and Maintenance crewman in the golf cart stopped at the curb next to the small group of people. He looked hard at the group, then walked over to one woman and held out his hand.

"You’re Senator Barbara Mikulski, aren’t you?" he asked.

"I sure am," she answered.

"I know you. You’re famous," he said.

That’s how Senator Barbara Mikulski (D-Maryland) concluded her March 12 visit to Western Maryland College.

Sen. Mikulski had begun her visit by speaking to students in Decker Auditorium about community service and the environment. She spoke about the National Service Bill of 1990, which she had co-authored with Senators Sam Nunn and Ted Kennedy, and then asked students to tell her about WMC’s environmental activism. Sen. Mikulski also attended a smaller conference afterwards to discuss student environmental activism.

In addition, Dr. Wilbur Long introduced the senator to the Potomac-Edison/WMC program, a sophisticated computer software program that allows teachers to assemble their own computerized test-books.

Other members of the WMC community who were able to meet Sen. Mikulski include Pat Blackman and Meeghan Ziolkowski, leaders of the Student Environmental Action Coalition; Dr. Robert Chambers, President of WMC; Tom Quirk, President of the Political Science Club; Dr. R. Patrick Reed of the history department; and Dr. Herbert Smith of the political science department.

Students At Ease With Student Affairs

Continued from page 2

Students At Ease With Student Affairs

"I don’t see a lot of options for independent upperclass students; if you don’t get into an apartment, you’re kind of stuck," stated one student.

General proposals for improving the system include decreasing the housing allocation for Greeks and affinity groups, thereby creating more space for the students in the lottery.

Another idea under consideration is the implementation of a new system where participants would be assigned numbers based upon criteria such as GPA, amount of damage in their previous living area(s), and so forth.

All of the students interviewed seemed to be more or less comfortable with the idea of going to Student Affairs to handle housing problems.

However, many were skeptical about the possibility of getting a rapid response.

One female student in Elder- dice expressed her annoyance with the office’s efficiency, explaining that she had been first on a waiting list for a single, and although there had been an opening when school started, she was not notified of it until one or two weeks into the semester.

However, when the situation was brought to the attention of the Student Affairs office, she was permitted to move into the promised room after only one week instead of having to wait the usual month to change rooms.

"I think you will usually get somewhere when you bring a problem to (Student Affairs)," said another student. "But it may not be exactly where you want to go."
When you graduate from college, your Baltimore Ford Man will give you more than just a hearty handshake. He wants to start you off right, with a $500 cash rebate toward the purchase or lease of any new Ford car or truck.*

He'll also give you a special finance plan through the Ford Motor Company. With guaranteed credit from $8,000 to $16,000 on popular models like Festiva and Escort, Taurus and Thunderbird, Ranger and Bronco.** All of which makes it possible to drive into the real world in style. For details, see your Baltimore Ford Man today. Because only one man gives you the kind of credit you can bank on.

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Mysterious Stone Refuses To Comply With Security

by Andrea Covington

Do you have any information on him?

He is described as short, heavy, green, and hardheaded. His distinguishing characteristics are a large and a small “e” carved in the back of his head, possibly standing for Easter Island.

His real name is unknown.

He was holding up a window in the room of a Phi Sigma Sigma sister.

One of the sisters fell asleep in her room with the door shut, and she found the thirty-pound sculpture when she woke.

The Department of Campus Security is working furiously trying to trace the owner through the art department.

Meanwhile, The Goon is still in custody, but he is a model prisoner and is adjusting well. In addition, he has good for conversation.

“We get more people coming in here talking about the piece of art,” said McGough.

If you have any information, call the Campus Security Crime Solvers at extension 202. You do not have to give your name.

Foreign Language Department Revamps Course Schedules

by Bob Brown

The foreign language department at Western Maryland, chaired by Thomas G. Deveny, has undergone several changes over the last few years as it seeks to provide the most thorough language instruction.

The most noticeable and sweeping changes have occurred in the first-year courses.

Three years ago, the first-year courses entailed three hours of contact time, a film, and a drill session (usually run by a foreign language major) each week.

This year, the intensive courses meet with the professor four times per week, spend one hour weekly under the tutelage of an apprentice teacher, and watch videos and films.

Consequently, this schedule has generated problems with other departments, since the five-day-per-week class cuts across two time periods.

For example, students in a first-year foreign language course meeting Monday through Friday at 9:00 a.m. have the MWF 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. period scheduled, and they are also unable to take any of the TTh 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. classes.

Thus, next year’s elementary (the name is being changed to “elementary” from “intensive,” because the intensive program is associated professionally with the Dartmouth method which calls for a minimum of six hours per week) has been cut.

“Compared to last year, we have a much better attitude, and we adjust well to the level of play,” stated Dix.

Adjust they have, as some freshmen have come to the forefront. Leadership has also been displayed on the field by the upperclassmen.

After losing the first four games, the team came together against Mt. St. Mary’s College, and they have continued to display a team-oriented style of play. Several major factors in the team’s winning ways are the pitching and the defense.

April Ommert and Christine Utley, both freshmen, have provided the pitching connection for the young team.

Ommert has revealed increased maturity as the season has progressed. In her three wins, Ommert and the Lady Terrors have allowed only three runs on six hits.

Defensive plays by centerfielder Amye Walker, third baseman Sandy Wood, and shortstop Anita Catebiano have provided the backbone for a tough defense.

The offense, however, has been a different story. As assistant coach Kathy Little stated, “Every game, there’s a different [offensive] star. They’ve made..."
Focus On A Student: Ben Gonzales

by Julie Baile

Our Focus this week falls on a student who is, as he admits, "right in between" the traditional and non-traditional students here at Western Maryland College.

However, at age twenty-seven, senior Ben Gonzales is not in between or average; he stands out among his peers in experiences and accomplishments.

Gonzales, an Arizona native, did not follow the traditional post-high school route to college.

As a high school junior, he took a trip to Egypt with a school musical group and, as he states, "I fell in love with Arabic. It's such a pretty language, the way it's written."

As a senior, he decided to take night classes at Arizona State University to learn Arabic.

In 1984, Gonzales went to work for the National Security Agency. In addition to speaking Arabic, Italian, and Spanish, the last of which he learned from his father, he speaks Hungarian.

The NSA sent him to the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, California, where he spent a whole year learning Hungarian.

Although these are the main languages he has used, he knows others, although not as well. After learning Hungarian, Gonzales worked as a linguist with the NSA for four years.

Gonzales traveled a lot while working for the NSA, which he says was "how I got more fluent and developed the languages."

He notes that the travel was "the best part of the job, but also why I left it."

Gonzales originally intended to pursue a degree in linguistics. However, in 1981, he began participating in triathlons in California.

He states that he "began racing, pretty much ignorant [of the sport]...for fun."

Sponsored by Trans-World Airlines and a local bike shop, he began competing in the U.S. Triathlon Series and was ranked in the top ten nationally for his age group from 1984 to 1986.

Gonzales had his first top ten finish in the Boston Triathlon in 1984, and he won his first East Coast race, the Richmond Triathlon, in 1985.

He notes that the average U.S. Triathlon Series triathlon includes a 1500-meter swim, a 210-kilometer bike race, and a 10-kilometer run.

In addition, Gonzales won his first Iron Man in San Antonio, Texas, with distances of 2.4 miles swimming, 112 miles riding, and a marathon run of 26.2 miles.

While racing, he met many exercise physiologists and doctors who were involved in triathlons.

Gonzales realized that he was interested in exercise physiology and asked himself, "Why don't I do it for a living, instead of just for fun?"

Gonzales originally intended to pursue his biology degree at Johns Hopkins University, where he was enrolled as a part-time student.

However, he states, "It was a huge school, in the middle of the city...I was treated like a number, just one of many biology students."

He heard about Western Maryland from Dr. Samuel Case, a member of the physical education department at Western Maryland and a WMC alumnus.

He discovered that the smaller school had a good biology program and that the surrounding area was beautiful and conducive to triathlon practice.

However, Gonzales notes that it was a shock to quit work and become a student again.

"All of a sudden, I had no income," he says, and income is necessary for the many expenses involved in competing in triathlons, including travel costs, entry fees, and equipment maintenance.

For this reason, he is not competing at the present time, although he "misses it terribly" and is "still training" in Gonzales of resuming competition soon.

Meanwhile, he keeps himself fit by focusing his energy on WMC's cross-country, swim, and track teams.

Ben also pursues his musical talent by playing violin in the Western Maryland orchestra.

As a member of the Reserve Officer's Training Corps, Ben is on scholarship and will take his military assignment in the fall at Madigan Hospital in Seattle, Washington, as a platoon leader in the medical service branch.

He will marry WMC senior Denise Betlyon in Baker Memorial Chapel on September 2, and he says that "everyone is invited."

Denise will pursue her master's degree while Ben is on assignment and, later, in medical school, where he will pursue his ambitions in exercise physiology.

The Phoenix sends congratulations and best wishes to both Ben and Denise.

Elementary Courses Will Be More Flexible

Today

Walt Michael & Company, Ira Bernstein, and Doug Elliott will appear in classrooms throughout the day.

8 p.m., The Forum, Decker College Center, concert by Walt Michael & Company, Ira Bernstein, and Doug Elliott.

Tomorrow

Walt Michael & Company, Ira Bernstein, and Doug Elliott will appear in classrooms throughout the day.

Evening Film sponsored by the Student Environmental Action Coalition.

Saturday, April 21

4:30-5:30 p.m., outdoors on campus, Walt Michael & Company, Ira Bernstein, and Doug Elliott will perform as part of the annual May Day Celebration. Students this year have moved the day of festivities up a week to coincide with Earth Week. Food will be available.

7 p.m., McDaniel Lounge, Irish Celidh. The week's performers, as well as professors and community members, will join for a cozy organized shindig of music, dancing, storytelling, recitations, etc. Participants will join in as the spirit moves them.

Sunday, April 22 -- Earth Day

1 p.m., Harvey Stone Park (rain location, Alumni Hall Mainstage). Outdoor service/communion with nature.

12:30 p.m.-5 p.m., throughout campus, Student Environmental Action Coalition will offer natural food for purchase.

3 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel, College Choir Concert, including music appropriate for Earth Day.

7 p.m., McDaniel Chapel, Peace and environmental activist William Sloane Coffin, Jr., will address the audience on preserving the environment.
Don't Panek, It's Only Graduation

Seniors:

We could, I suppose, tax them, or send them by bonded messenger, or electronic mail, or carrier pigeon, or we could use Federal Express, or even the U.S. Post Office to get them to you. Your degrees, that is.

It could be you in black robes, have you listen to a musty speech by an interim assistant undersecretary from the Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation, and then confer your degrees en masse with a wave of President Chambers’ hand.

But we won’t. We know what graduation ought to be. We’ve been doing it, after all, since 1871.

First of all, we know that graduation isn’t simply a day. When you graduate, you become a member of the College; you join a body of men and women who stretch back well over a century. You can’t do that by fax.

The first part of graduation at WMC actually happens three weeks before the day that you walk across the stage.

On April 29, we will hold the Honors and Investiture Convocation.

The convocation has two chief purposes. The first is the celebration of the achievements of the members of the senior class.

The College presents fourteen awards to seniors who have excelled in art, biology, business and economics, education, English, foreign language, history, mathematics, and psychology as well as those who have demonstrated creativity and those who show the best potential to succeed in graduate school.

There are also awards for activity and leadership—including the Bates Prize, the College’s oldest award dating from 1905. Giving these awards is the College’s salute to the senior class—and your salute to yourselves and your friends.

The other part of the convocation is the investing of the president of the senior class with cap and gown in preparation for graduation.

A meaningless bit of hubbub? Not really.

This investiture goes back to the nineteenth century, and so it connects you with every class graduating from WMC.

Pretty Woman: A Fairy Tale For The Nineties

by Helen Lowe

Once upon a time, there was a poor but virtuous girl who was chained into her poverty by those around her.

That is, until one day, when she was seen by a handsome prince who fell in love with her and carried her off to his castle.

All this happens within a week. Besides the Cinderella plot, several allusions are also made to Rapunzel, but if you can get past the blatant comparisons to children’s stories, this film is the fantasy of most adults in the nineties.

Julia Roberts dominates as Vivien, with her beauty, charm, and wit, but Richard Gere is not too shabby as the cutthroat businessman, who is transformed by his encounter with Vivien into a businessman with morals (I told you this was a fairy tale).

The chemistry and combined wit of the pair carry the movie, but the comedy is mixed with enough drama to connect the film with reality.

Most of the drama centers around Vivien and reactions to her profession, including harassment from a sexist lawyer and the refusal of a class-conscious Ro-Deo Drive saleswoman to serve her.

Of course, in the end, all of these evils are thwarted by the goodness of the couple and everyone gets what they deserve.

If you have seen Cinderella, then you have seen this movie. It is definitely a “feel good” flick, but there is nothing wrong with that.

In today’s Hollywood, the trend is usually towards realism and pessimism in drama or brain- less stupidity in comedy.

This movie is a refreshing change. It’s a movie which leaves you with the feeling you got as a kid, that you would grow up and find a prince or princess to face the world with, and with whom you’d “live happily ever after.”
Editorial
"Eeny, Media, Miney, Mo"

I was talking with Kenneth R. Dudzik, Associate Vice President and Director of Development, about the funds that go to the various media on campus.

Presently, he said, the school sets aside approximately $17,000 for the media organizations: UPLINK, WMCR, The Phoenix (which doesn’t accept any money), the yearbook, and others.

With these allocations, or through funds generated independently, not only does each organization provide a service to the college, but they all serve as a controlled training ground for the post-college work world.

What’s more, each one furnishes a product for the consumption of the WMC community.

For example, UPLINK (pronounced up-link, not yoo-plink, as on a piano) will provide television broadcasts that will focus on campus concerns.

Perhaps, in time, it will expand to include Saturday morning cartoons created by art majors, like Teenage Mutant Ninja Chem Lab Assistants; or Beers (or Jeers), a take-off on Cheers, to be filmed in the Pub.

Why stop there? Why not have a show where the dining hall chefs prepare their favorite dishes, or a regular nature series, such as Manual of Omaha’s Wild Campus?

It will be the day, though, when we can watch Terrors football games from the semi-comfort of our residence hall furniture, or turn on the news at dinner.

“This is Susie—from Whiteford 504—reporting live from the quad, which is only fifty (hey, can you give me more slack on the microphone cord?) feet from our studio.

“You were witness to the two squirrels who chased each other around the tree, perhaps in a sexual frenzy, or perhaps just because that’s what squirrels do, finally stopping, as one started to dig up some buried nuts, and as the other raided the trash can.

“You saw it here first on Plenty20. Stay tuned tomorrow for more in-depth coverage as we try to resolve the question: Should squirrels have to pay room and board, or are they legitimately communting from their nests?”

WMCR’s broadcasts are more preventive maintenance than anything else. The station was first started to put the music on the airwaves that college students wanted to hear.

Otherwise, Decker Center would be rocking with hard-hitting classics from Neil “Big Deal” Diamond and Barbara “Heavy Metal” Streisand, or with the country classics by the four members of the Pollencount Trio from Topsoil, West Virginia.

In reality, the newspaper has to deal with some of the same problems that the other media face, primarily an audience that can never be pleased.

However, I believe that the printed press is the most pure of all the forms of media. It’s also the most flexible.

You can’t read between the airwaves of a radio broadcast, and, most significantly, you can’t carry a TV with you when you sit on the toilet.

I think that, as media, TV and radio are inferior to the newspaper (I’m speaking in general) because of their superior technological characteristics. The unfortunate ramifications are that the viewer and listener receive totally pre-packaged programs.

You see the TV show, framed on the screen, exactly as you’re supposed to. You may not like or agree with what you see, but there’s no disputing it.

In a newspaper setting, or in any kind of writing, the reader is much less removed from the mind of the writer. The only thing that comes between the writer and his thoughts on paper is his pen, his ally (and maybe the editor, his foe.)

I am not bemoaning the newspaper more than the other media. All are unquestionably worthy of the time, energy, and appreciation of the student body.

But when all is said and done, it’s printed.

Letter To The Editor

Editor, The Phoenix:

As a member of the Student Affairs Division, I appreciate The Phoenix’s ongoing coverage of issues and events occurring in Student Affairs.

The April 5 issue had two articles covering the Student Affairs Division: one on career services and one dealing with housing issues.

However, I urge The Phoenix to be more precise in its reporting and choice of headlines. Student Affairs is not synonymous with Residence Life as implied in the article on page 1 of the April 5 issue.

The Division of Student Affairs includes the offices of Residence Life, College Activities, Career Development and Advising, Counseling Services, and Student Health Services.

Each area provides services which support and enhance the academic endeavors of WMC students [in addition to offering] its own educational programs in such areas as community living, relationships, alcohol and drug education, leadership training, cultural experiences, exploration of career options, resume writing skills, health promotion, and AIDS.

As The Phoenix continues to provide coverage of a broad range of campus issues, I must your staff will increase the preciseness and accuracy of its reporting. You, too, have a big role in the educational mission of WMC.

Marlene Clements
Director, Student Health Services

Editor-in-Chief
Bob Brown
Business Manager
Stefanie R. Shaffer
Advertising Manager
Andrea Covington
News Editor
Julie E. Baile
Copy Editors
Julie E. Baile, Meg Gobeicht
Sports Editor
Steve Harlan
Photography Editor
Helen Lowe, Jen Marsh
Cartoonist
Kellie Marsh
Production Assistants
Andrea Covington, Michelle Kloss, Kellie Marsh
Reporters
Julie E. Baile, J. J. Boggs, Andrea Covington, Juan Hidalgo, Michelle Kloss, Andrew Krevolin, Mike Kubacki, Ed Rigit, Todd Robinson, Wendy Ruderman, Laurence Steck, Claire Thevcnoux, Jen Whiby
Advisor
Dr. Pamela Regis

The Phoenix is published bi-weekly bis. The opinions expressed in this paper are the direct doing of the administration. Aaaaaggggh!! (Whack! Pummel! Stock!) I mean (Bam! Oof!)—no more! I’ll say anything—they do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration.

The editors are the responsibility of the...uh...Production Assistants, so go bother them and leave the Editor alone.

Address mail to: The Phoenix
Western Maryland College
Westminister, MD 21157
60 Seconds On Campus

What student rights do you feel are limited at WMC?

The right to speech is infringed. The faculty has eyes and ears everywhere—take what was done with The Sphinctet.

If such outrageous injustices exist on this campus, I must be blatantly impervious.

I think the business going on in Whiteford is really unnecessary. It's an inconvenience as well.

A faculty member would come into my apartment uninvited, without knocking, and would hassle us. I felt that my privacy was invaded.

The right of people over 21 to drink anywhere they please. Get out of our rooms R. A.'s and Security!!

David Dinges  Pat Buchanan  Tanya Kabel  Shannon Byrne  Matt Cancelmo
Softball Team Beats York On Sac Fly

Continued from page 1

the big defensive play, and that’s allowed them to get excited about winning.”

This has proved true in the last three Green Terror games. After a week’s layoff, the Lady Terrors won a close 3-2 game against York College in the bottom of the sixth on a sacrifice fly by Allison Colley after York had tied the game in the top of the inning on an RBI double.

Ommert closed the door with a three-up, three-down inning to give the team their second win of the season.

Against Mary Washington College, Ommert showed her stuff by pitching a four-hit shutdown as the Terrors won 3-0.

Both Tennis Teams At 1-4

by J. J. Boggs

The lack of experienced upperclassmen has caused frustration to set in on the men’s tennis team.

They have achieved a disappointing record of 1-4. That leaves them 0-2 in the conference.

So far, the high points of the season include winning every set against Gallaudet and Jamie Sulzman’s victory against Moravian’s top player.

Even with the tough matches against Franklin and Marshall, Moravian, Johns Hopkins, and Susquehanna behind them, Captain Chris Conklin commented that it is still “uphill from here.”

The focus of the team has now shifted more to concentrating on the individual games and to strengthening personal weaknesses. The next home match is against York College on Saturday.

Likewise, the women’s team has a 1-4 record and is 0-2 in the conference. Goucher, Hood, and Elizabethtown were among the teams to which the women have lost.

On the other hand, the women beat York College in a close match (3-4) and came close to a win against Susquehanna (4-5).

Men’s Lacrosse Balances Attack

by J. J. Boggs

According to Coach Mike Williams, “balanced” is the best way to describe this year’s men’s lacrosse team.

The starting attack is a good example of this balance. Freshman Jim Hallett leads the men in scoring with 37 points.

Right behind him is sophomore Joe Furnari contributing 34 points, and in a close third with 30 points is sophomore Brian Satter.

Almost as a reflection of the balance of the team, their record so far is 4-4. This record, however, does not reflect how close the men have come to winning many of their games.

The Lady Terrors are beginning to prepare for the MAC’s to be held at Gettysburg College on May 4 and 5. The rest of the women are looking forward to their match against Gallaudet.

The next home match is Thursday, April 19, at 3:00 p.m.

The weather has been a real obstacle this season. It has interfered with both matches and practices.

The matches against Johns Hopkins and Franklin and Marshall were rained out, and they may not be rescheduled.

With only a week left in the season, the top four singles players are beginning to prepare for the MAC’s to be held at Gettysburg College on May 4 and 5. The rest of the women are looking forward to their match against Gallaudet.

Women’s Lacrosse Runs And Shoots Way To 4-4 Record

by Ed Rigling

Compliments:
- self-serve cake is a good idea
- ranch dressing has been great
- no shortage of dishes or silverware on the lines

Food Committee Meeting

Minutes for April 3, 1990

Suggestions:
- put grated cheese and olives on the salad bar more frequently
- need more variety of fruit
- put creamed chipped beef back on the menu for Thursday breakfast
- serve potato patties on week-days instead of just weekends
- student teacher lunches need more variety
- improve flaked tuna on the salad bar
- fill silverware pan with water
- keep ample knives on table by salad bar
- lettuce on burger fixings bar gets very brown
- milk has been either empty or sour
- french fries have not been fully cooked
- someone found a rotten apple
- the roof over the fountain had not been working
- want fruit juice more often
- serve coffee ice cream

Sour gets very brown on menu for Thursday breakfast

Suggestions:
- want to see more potato patties on week-days
- need a new dishwasher
- want to see more potato patties on week-days
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- the shrimp fried rice, seafood
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How To Beat Senior Blues: Nosel Knows

by J.J. Boggs

Whatever the problem, Smith House seems able to sooth what ails you. Cathy Nosel, Director of Career Development, is an established member of Smith House's dedicated team.

She and Karen Amie work together to provide plenty of career advice. Although their jobs have much in common, Amie focuses mainly on underclassmen while Nosel works primarily with graduating seniors.

Nosel's overall purpose is to help seniors, who know their general career goals, with full-time post-graduation job search strategies and graduate school preparation.

Some of the specific activities that she operates to aid students in the job market include: ongoing mock interview program, resume reviews, workshops, a job fair which was held in Hagerstown in February, and a job bulletin listing full-time jobs which she makes available monthly.

Graduate school entrance test information (like the GRE) and a credentials file for senior reference letters are only a few of the ways she helps to make the whole graduate school process a little easier and less worrisome. Besides being available for personal appointments, Nosel found time to teach one section of a Career Development course this past January. She also holds group presentations and even on campus recruiting.

If you're a senior who is stressing over the opportunities available after graduation, make an appointment with Cathy Nosel at the Smith House. She'll be able to provide you with helpful information and guidance concerning your options.

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The staff members of The Phoenix wish to join the college community in expressing their sorrow at the death of Jean Alpaugh, a senior at Western Maryland.

We send our sympathies and condolences to her family and friends.

Join The Phoenix staff next fall.

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Benefits:

- Hands-on journalism experience
- Many positions available
- Steady salary ($0.00 per week)

What more could you ask for?

Call 876-5657 for more details.

Open Support/Education Group for rape and sexual assault survivors, family members, friends, professionals, and anyone interested.

Guilt, shame, loss of control, confusion, and fear are all feelings that sexual assault survivors and their families and friends experience. Learning about the recovery cycle, gaining support, and understanding the legal aspects are important steps towards recovery.

The group will meet on alternate Mondays at the Rape Crisis office at 224 North Center Street, Room 001, Westminster, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. There is no charge to attend and reservations are not required. You may attend as many or as few as desired. Both male and female participants are welcome.

Future groups will be held on April 30, May 14, and May 28.

For more information call 857-0900.

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Grand Opening Celebration

Union National Bank's New West Main Branch

BETWEEN W. MAIN AND PENNSYLVANIA AVE., WESTMINSTER

Come into the branch April 16-April 28—and get a free plant (just in time for spring planting). Enter the Grand Opening Daily Prize Drawing—and win:

- beach chair
- backpack
- cooler
- gardening tools
- beach towel
- dinner for two
- watering can
- golf umbrella
- picnic basket

And enter the Grand Prize Drawing for a state-of-the-art cordless phone and answering machine.

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SPECIAL OFFERS:

1. 2% under existing loan rate—on a new auto, personal, or home improvement loan, 48-month maximum
2. First check order free when you open a new checking account
3. $5.00 off first year's rental of a safe deposit box.

Bring this entry blank to the branch, April 16-28.

Contest rules: Must be 18 to enter. One entry per person. You need not be a customer of Union National Bank to enter. You need not be present at the drawing in order to win. Bank and advertising agency employees not eligible.

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Chinese Restaurant

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

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Stroh's $10.49 case/cans
When you graduate from college, your Baltimore Ford Man will give you more than just a hearty handshake. He wants to start you off right, with a $500 cash rebate toward the purchase or lease of any new Ford car or truck.

He'll also give you a special finance plan through the Ford Motor Company. With guaranteed credit from $8,000 to $16,000 on popular models like Festiva and Escort, Taurus and Thunderbird, Ranger and Bronco. All of which makes it possible to drive into the real world in style. For details, see your Baltimore Ford Man today. Because only one man gives you the kind of credit you can bank on.
Activist Coffin Addresses Earth Week Audience

by Julie Baile

In a fitting conclusion to the celebration of Earth Week, 1990, noted activist and self-described "peacenik" William Sc flute Coffin spoke to the Western Maryland College community on the topic "For the World to Survive" on Sunday, April 22.

Coffin is president of SANE/FREEZE, the nation's largest peace organization with approximately 100,000 members. In his introduction, President Chambers spoke of Coffin as a forceful and articulate man and described him as "the college chaplain of that [the 1960's] era."

Coffin was the chaplain of Yale University from 1957 to 1975, during which time he served as an advisor to the Peace Corps and as co-founder of Clergy and Laity Concerned for Vietnam.

Coffin proved himself to be both articulate and forceful, quoting thinkers as diverse as William Blake, Margaret Mead, and T.S. Eliot, and hammering home the point that we must now be concerned with the whole earth rather than just its parts.

Coffin noted that "now, it's the whole that can't protect itself from the parts."

Coffin has lectured throughout the United States on the need to reverse the arms race, another point he brought out in his lecture. He pointed out that "disarmament, ecology, and economic justice are inextricably linked."

Coffin stated that the Soviets have offered to stop all nuclear testing whereas the United States government not, noting, "All Mr. Bush wants to do is get blood out of that Soviet turnip."

He also discussed the notion that our nation cannot reasonably expect Third World countries to cut back on arms buildup, stating, "A fat man doesn't tell a skinny man, 'don't eat.'"

His speech focused on the necessity for creativity and imagination in the modern world, quoting Albert Einstein, saying, "Imagination is more important than knowledge," and stressing that today's society is "all data and no concept."

He then went on to say that we must "imagine a world preferable to the predictable one we're in," and he implied that President Bush does not have this sort of imagination and "can't seem to generate the kind of vision that the times demand."

Ken Bigger, a member of the Student Environmental Action Coalition, agreed with Coffin's statement, saying that he feels that Bush "wants to avoid the controversial and just cruises along with the current trends, not willing to be a leader into something more than what we presently have. He's more of a symptom than a leader."

Coffin concluded his address by urging those present to get involved in improving the world, pointing out that "those further from the seats of power are closer to the heart of things," and noting that this was true both during the civil rights movement and the Vietnam War.

He asked the audience to "never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed students can change the world," and to end Earth Day by saying and really meaning, "I pledge allegiance to the earth."

During the lecture, a supporter of Lyndon Larouche accused Coffin of promoting "autistic organs."

Bad Food Is Ancient Problem

The following article appeared on the front page of the Tuesday, January 23, 1993 issue of The Baltimore Sun.

Westminster, Md., Jan. 22—When the cooks and stewards at Western Maryland College began to say it with sauce a week ago, several groups of students got up from the tables and left the dining hall.

Two days later, the entire student body of about 400 launched a hunger strike.

The strike is over now. It was on Saturday, January 13, at suppertime that they served the pickled souse that broke the students' patience.

Sunday passed quietly but threateningly. No one wanted open warfare on Sunday, but on Monday, January 15, the college dining hall echoed to the footfalls of waiters wandering among empty tables.

Breakfast was cooked for a student body that never came to eat it, and there was no use cooking lunch, because, by lunchtime, the signs of revolt were unmistakable and a formal protest by the students was being prepared in writing.

Dr. Ward Blames "Mob Tendency"

The following article appeared on the front page of the Tuesday, January 23, 1993 issue of The Baltimore Sun.

Today the Rev. Dr. A. N. Ward, president of the college, declared nothing in the situation was worth talking about.

He said all the unpleasantness had been fomented by a handful of unworthy students. He admitted that they had had some following, but laid that to the "mob tendency" among human beings, especially youths.

Students who have been asked about it agree, however, that the hunger strike was not a prank by a handful of students, but a serious protest by the entire student body.

Continued on page 3
The Year In Review

by L. R. Scott

Over the past year, Western Maryland College, as well as the Black Student Union, has gone through positive changes.

As the outgoing president of the Black Student Union, I have had the privilege of being a part of one of the most active organizations on campus.

Our group was not just a topic for this winter's edition of the college magazine The Hill, but a group that pulled together in order to enlighten our community about the racial problems that existed here.

I realize that racial equality is not merely a front page story of the "most appreciated honor of this year".

Androcles and the Lion

by Julie Baile, Todd Robinson

As the last play of the year, Androcles and the Lion was one of the funniest of the season.

Androcles, in the style of commedia dell'arte, was bright, witty, and very lyrical.

The play was about how a runaway slave helps a troubled lion, and, in turn, the lion helps the slave.

It is a sequel story of friendship, and helping your fellow neighbors.

It appealed to all ages, not only the youngsters in the first few rows who also delighted the rest of the audience with their spontaneous participation and intense involvement.

The premise of the actors as a troupe of seventeen century traveling playing was appropriate to commedia dell'arte, a type of spontaneous Italian comedy involving improvised dialogue in accordance with a prearranged plot.

Director Jean Burgess brought a wonderful comedy to Western Maryland College to end this year's theatrical season.

Returning actors Demetri Lambros as Pantalone, Scott Grocki as the Captain, Kelly Schoen as Isabella, and Wendy Ruderman and Chris Covell as the all-purpose servants, gave splendid performances and made this play magically funny.

Ruderman and Covell were particularly impressive in their ability to silence the often rambling children merely by putting their fingers to their lips.

Their versatility in playing objects as unusual as trees and bushes also revealed their acting ability.

In particular, Lambros and Grocki were effective as the bumbling, comic villains.

Lambros' performance was in keeping with one of the best traditions of commedia dell'arte, that of the greedy Pantalone, who worships money and cares for little else.

Grocki's character, the vain, cowardly, braggart soldier, clearly amused the younger members of the audience when he brandished his obviously ineffective sword at them.

Newcomers Andy Saporas as the Lion, Pam Kramer as Androcles, and John Cionfolo as Lillo added a terrific spice to this comedy.

Saporas, a senior at Westminster High School, was impressive yet still endearing to the audience as the Lion.

The lively upsuriance of the cast added to the overall spontaneity of the production, including such talents possessed by Saporas and Kramer as juggling and riding a unicycle.

In addition to the great performances on the part of the cast, Steve Miller once again does a magnificent job as costume designer, with costumes appropriate to the period.

And Ira Domser makes great use of the minimalist set, with the implementation of hardwood platforms, multicolored drapes, and Roman banners.

I am sure that, as WMC closes another outstanding season of theatre, next year's season will be even more fantastic!

Kangas Leads Women's Lax; Softball Team Sets Record

by Ed Riegler

Heading into the final game of the season, Ann Kangas was assured her place in Western Maryland sports history as the second highest scorer in women's lacrosse.

Through thirteen games this season, Kangas has forty-seven goals and four assists for fifty-six points.

Her biggest performance was a seven-goal outing against Swarthmore College on April 26.

She has scored in every game this year as the team has moved toward its sixth straight winning season.

After the Johns Hopkins game, which Coach Eastrader described as a strong team effort, the Terrors came out flat against Roanoke, taking a 19-4 drubbing in a disappointing loss.

A week later, the team came back and put together a consistent effort to squeeze out Gettysburg College and even its overall record at 5-5.

Two days later, the Terrors suffered a close 8-7 loss at the hands of Dickinson College before coming back and winning two games in a row heading into the Villa Julie game.

These wins assured the team of its sixth consecutive winning season.

Against the College of Notre Dame (Md.), the team showed its guts and intensity by coming back from a 3-4 deficit in the first half by clawing its way to a 9-8 lead midway through the second half.

From then on, it was all Western Maryland as they scored the last seven goals to shut the door on Notre Dame.

Goalie Stacey Herman made fourteen saves as Ann Kangas led the Terrors with four goals, and sophomore Stephanie Gran and Chris Winklevoss each had three goals and three assists in the winning effort.

Western Maryland dominated the Swarthmore game by outscoring them 6-1 each half for a 12-2 thrashing.

Kangas again led the team in scoring as she had a season-high seven goals.

Winklevoss had one goal and two assists, while Gran had three assists as the team forged its seventh win of the season and set high standards and bright hopes for next year's squad.

The Lady Terrors softball team survived a 1-5 start and some inconsistency to blow past past the finish line with an 11-5 season record, setting a new school record for most wins in a season.

The Terrors charged past Washington College, Gettysburg College, Gallaudet University, and Lebanon Valley College, losing only to Messiah College and Dickinson College for a 10-4 record down the stretch, coming up with their first winning season since 1985.

In the last thirteen games, Western Maryland outscored its opponents by a wide margin of 67-34, with twenty-two of the opponents' runs coming in the final two games.

Not including the last two games, the Terrors only allowed a maximum of six runs to its opponents.

Needless to say, the Terrors' defense kept the team in the games even when the bats failed to do the job.

Sophomore Amye Walker led the team in offense with a .468 batting average. She also racked up a home run, three triples, and fourteen RBIs, while stealing twelve bases along the way.

Freshman pitcher April Ottmiller finished the season with a winning record, 7-5, while the other freshman pitcher, Christine Utley, finished out with a 4-4 record.

The Terrors stepped into the final game of the season against Lebanon Valley with a 10-9 record, hungry to claim the school record for wins in a season.

What unfolded had to be one of the longest softball games in Western Maryland history as the two teams battled it out for two and a half hours, giving a hitting clinic along the way.

Ottmiller began shaky, and it looked like Coach Dixon would have to move to replace her. She then found her groove in the third inning.

On the other side, Lebanon Valley used four different pitchers with little effectiveness against the Terrors offense.

Even though the defense might have weakened in the final game, the young softball squad will no doubt return all of its members and look to set another winning record in 1991.
WMC Has Own Slang

What makes language fascinating is that it is general enough to be understood by an enormous population while its ethnic flavorings and local locutions make it as unique as the person who is speaking the language.

The following are some of the slang terms (and their definitions) indigenous to the WMC campus compiled in a Phoenix poll.

biscuits (n.): 1-bunt; 2-buns.
buffalary (n.): 1-act of messing something up.
chumpy (n.): 1-an all-purpose noun, meaning anything.
example—"Get off my chumpy" or "Where's my chumpy?"
corn (n.): 1-corn.
glarbage (n.): 1-food served daily in Glar.
glarblast (n.): 1-product resulting from post-cafeteria trip.
go sick (v.): 1-to go out and go crazy at a wild party.
hook up (v.): 1-to become intimately acquainted for an evening with a member of the opposite sex.
hoopie (n.): 1-banged-up car.
kicks (n.): 1-sneakers; 2-sneakers; 3-tennis shoes.
lid (n.): 1-hat.
moxin (n.): 1-verbal release of satisfaction.
spawner (n.): 1-an easy undesirable; 2-person with low morals.
pigeon (n.): 1-chicken incognito served in Glar.
vidiot (n.): 1-person who plays video games constantly.

Glarbage At Least 67 Years Old

Continued from page 1

Dr. Ward himself seemed today to regard it as serious enough for investigation and hinted that there would be expulsions and suspensions.

"I feel like spanking some of them," he said. "We can't set a table like Delmonico's here because we haven't money enough.

"When students pay $400 a year for everything, including room, board, and tuition, they can't expect fancy meals.

President Ward said that he felt "like spanking some of" the students who protested against the pickled souse.

"We do try to give them plenty of wholesome food. Our records show that they gain an average of five pounds in weight between the beginning of the fall term and the holidays," said Dr. Ward.

Cooking Displeased Students

Most of the students will not talk freely about the hunger strike, and it seems to be a fact that things have settled down and the causes for revolt, if there were any causes, have been eliminated since Monday.

But they declared their objection was not so much to the food as to the foreign bodies it contained and the way it was cooked.

They made this clear to Dr. Ward, they say. When they came in to supper and saw that they were to have pickled souse, they decided things had gone far enough.

The strike order spread rapidly through the college but nothing happened on Sunday. Monday morning, however, no one appeared for breakfast.

You'd like your roommates a whole lot better if they didn't show up on your phone bill.

John called Chicago. Andy called L.A. Or was that Pete?

Don't sweat it. Sorting out roommates is easy when you get AT&T Call Manager Service. Because with it, you can all get your long distance charges listed separately, even though you share the same phone number. And it costs you nothing.

To find out more about the free AT&T Call Manager Service, dial 1 800 222-0300, ext. 600. It'll make both your bills and your roommates much easier to live with.
Editorial

That's it!
Anf Wiedersehen.
Adios.
Bon voyage.
Ciao.

We're outta here.

Well, not yet, but in eight days, exams will be over, and in two weeks and two days, we seniors will sprint across the stage to grab that much-sought-after paper baton with the golden seal.

After Warden Chambers hands it to us, we'll walk out the gates—not with a new suit of polyester and ten dollars, but with a new set of ideas (and about a back-fifty.)

With the diploma awarded by the warden, we'll ward off unemployment and poverty, except for those of us who have decided to pursue graduate studies at another ward.

But the transition up the elevator to the next level of our lives won't be so simple. It can't be settled with the wave of a sentence or two, for we will all leave behind people precious to us.

Imagine trying to have held up under the pressure without your core of friends, whether they number two or ninety-two.

Fortunately, a close relationship with some of them will continue to be possible, even as different career paths are followed, while these next few days may be the final moments spent with other friends.

(I'm sitting in the library as I write this, turned towards a memorial on the wall from the class of 1927 which honors its deceased classmates. One died that same year, and six died within eleven years of the class's graduation.)

There are, though, things which can never be left behind. And I'd like to focus on the negative ones—the memories that we never made, so to speak.

Regrets of things left undone or untied can never be forgotten. Perhaps these regrets are over a sports team not tried out for, a committee not participated on, a school publication never written for, a sorority or fraternity not rushed, or even a minor never completed.

Maybe it's a more personal regret, such as a kindness left unsaid, or a person never reached out to.

Those of us who are graduating leave those of you who will return next year to WMC with this parting benediction.

When you finally walk across the graduation platform yourself, as your college career flashes before your eyes, may your mind be free of grief and void of misgivings.

May it lack lamentations and be stripped of sorrow.

May it be relieved of reluctances, with all regrets removed.

Don't leave that place as Oreste left Argos in Sartre's The Flies—followed by the Erinnies, a stinging swarm of regrets.

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The Phoenix

Reporters........................................Dr. J. J. Boggs, Julie "Out On" Baile, Andrea Covering, Juan Hidalgo, Michelle Klossy, Mike Kubacki, Larry Mox, and Curly, Ed Rigilng, Todd "Just Give Me One More Day" Robb/Robinson, Wendy Ruderman, Jon Whitby
Production Assistants (who are about as stable as uranium)............................................................... Andrea Covington, Michelle Klossy, Kellie Marsh
Paper Picker-upper Editor.......................... Jon Marsh
Business Manager................................... Stefanie Is Shaffer
Monkey Business Manager.......................... Gary Hart
Advertising Manager.............................. Andrea Covington
News Editor...................................... Julie Baile
Layout Editor.................................... Bob Brown
Copy Editors..................................... Julie Baile, Megan Gobrecht
Editor-in-Chief .................................. Bob Brown or Bob Blue
Sports Editor...................................... "Steve "What Meeting? What Deadline?" Harlan
Headline Editor.................................. Bob Brown
Photography Editors............................. Helen Lowe, Jon Marsh
Honorary Mathematician......................... Lee "210%" Spector
Cartoonist........................................ Kellie Marsh
Caption Editor................................... Bob Brown

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"Space Filler" or "Why the Editor doesn't do the cartoons"

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The Phoenix WAS published bi-weekly by the distinguished staff on the left.

However, we have decided to take the summer off, and some of us are retiring and will not return in the fall.

Our editorial offices are located just a few miles west of Lithuania, where the motto is: "You say you want freedom? Over my dead body, comrades."

The editors have all been the responsibility of Bob Brown, the Editor, who didn't put his name with them, because he didn't want anyone to know, and he didn't think anyone would touch the masthead, so now you know the truth, and you can write him if you want to, but he'll be at Michigan State, too far from Washington University of St. Louis, where Jon Marsh will study physics (i.e. low-level mathematics) and will probably continue to pick up somebody's newspapers.
60 Seconds On Campus
Helen Lowell/Wendy Ruderman

How did you commune with Nature during Earth Week?

While my friends went down to the mall in D.C., I went for a healthy 10-K run.

Bob Kirkendall

I spent the day like a hermit working at the mall.

Eric Thoman

I washed dishes with water, and water is from the earth.

Grant Sheehan

I got this tattoo.

Kurt Reisenweber

I had many barley and hops beverages.

Pat Colbert

I hung out with my family at the WMC Earth Day service. At one point I had about eleven dandelions in my hair supplied by a four-year-old.

Meeghan Ziolkowski

I was in the woods playing soldier and trying to read a map.

Liz Emanuel

I didn't, but I feel really guilty about it.

Mary Baschoff

I sat on the toilet for an extra thirty seconds and used less toilet paper.

Raul Galindo

Much like Raul here did, except for me it involved my raised hind leg and many random trees.

Fang
A Dedication To WMC: A Photo Compilation
By Jon Marsh And Bob Brown

It is not normally the tradition of The Phoenix to make copy deadlines...uh...I mean to leave a momento to the school at the end of the year.

But a few of the senior members of the staff wanted to record, for the final time, those sights, sounds, and smells that influenced the turn of events on the Hill. We ceremoniously leave you with the following photos.

The first phase of the library renovation

A tribute to Dean Sayre, his bowtie, and the most oft recycled photo used by The Phoenix over the past five years.

The blackout, shot by ace photographer Jon Marsh

Possible Explanation Number 1 for the blackout '89

Possible Explanation Number 2 for the blackout
The Sights, Sounds, And Smells Of WMC

Dr. Chambers, seen here with exotic Egyptian companions, entertains at beer-'n'-bluegrass bash at his home.

Richard M. Fisher, former Security Officer and Chief of the Pyro Division, seen here practicing poses for mug shots. He was convicted of setting fires on campus, like the July 3, 1988, fire in Blanche Hall.

Most Memorable 60 Seconds (March 10, 1988) Photo and Quote (Editor's Choice): Andreas Wood answers the question, "Should the Pub be renamed?" "No, because it's an easy one-syllable word to spew out when you're wacked."

Whistle while you work.

One of the members of Walt Michaels & Company explains story behind existence of the blue heron, but fails to verify claim that stork brings babies.
Earth Week/Spring Fling Celebration:

Rahn Groshek and Laurie Gilbert observe Master Chef Tim Pfaltzgraff serve up deep-fried Squid Surprise, known to the locals as funnel cakes.

Jazz Workshop

From right to left are Greg "Doc" Dockery, Jamie Davis, Bo Eckard, Greg Preston, Robert Pick, Ken Hammann, Eric Byrd, Phil, Dave Booth.

Reverend Laura Lee Wilson, left, leads those communing with Nature.
A Photo Essay By Jon Marsh

Professor Dillman drowns button woes in drink; Lea Stanley is equally distraught over run on Dr. Motard-Noar buttons (see bottom right corner.)

Youngsters learn that life is a rat race at the Psychology booth.

Orders for drinks keep Bonnie Grauch on her toes at BACCHUS booth.

For more photos, turn to pages 10 and 11.
Marsh Photographs Earth Week And Spring

Jennifer Testa thinks, "I know he's no Renoir, and I know this is free, but he could make my arms and legs a little bigger."

Walt Michaels & Company make merry melodies.

Eric Newman bobs for tie-dye shirts.
The Phoenix would like to thank the Office of Public Information for their role in supplying News In Brief throughout this year.

To all students who lived in campus housing this year and who will not next year: Do not forget to ask the Office of Student Affairs to refund your $100 housing deposit.

$100 $100 $100 $100

Open Support/Education Group for rape and sexual assault survivors, family members, friends, professionals, and anyone interested.

Guilt, shame, loss of control, confusion, and fear are all feelings that sexual assault survivors and their families and friends experience. Learning about the recovery cycle, gaining support, and understanding the legal aspects are important steps towards recovery.

The group will meet on alternate Mondays at the Rape Crisis office at 224 North Center Street, Room 001, Westminster, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. There is no charge to attend and reservations are not required. You may attend as many or as few meetings as desired. Both male and female participants are welcome.

Future groups will be held on May 14 and May 28.

For more information call 857-0900.

**FAN'S Chinese Restaurant**

- Hunan
- Szechuan
- Cantonese
- Polynesian
- American

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<tr>
<th>Cocktail Service</th>
<th>Quick Lunches</th>
<th>Carry Out</th>
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<td>11AM-10PM Sun-Thurs &amp; 11AM-11PM Fri-Sat</td>
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**Fitzgerald's Carriage House Liquors**

- 113 West Main Street
- Westminster
- Specials...
- Coors, Coors Light, Coors Extra Gold $12.29 case/cans
- Old Milwaukee $4.49 12-pack/cans
- Heineken $8.99 12-pack/bottles
- Stroh's $10.49 case/cans
- Seagram's Wine Coolers $3.99 4-pack
- Bartles and James Wine Coolers $3.99 4-pack
Six Western Maryland College student-athletes have been named to the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Winter Academic Honor Roll, according to MAC director of statistics and media services and Widener University sports information director John Douglas.

The honor roll is open to players with at least sophomore athletic and academic standing and a 3.4 cumulative grade-point average (G.P.A.) who were starters or significant contributors to their teams.

A total of fifty-four student-athletes representing twenty-one of the twenty-six MAC institutions earned honor-roll status.

The six members from Western Maryland were the most from any one school, followed by five from Widener.

Western Maryland sophomores Trevor Wyssong of Cumberland, Maryland, a member of the men’s swimming team, was one of just two honorees with a perfect 4.0 grade-point average. Wyssong, a political science major, is a graduate of Fort Hill High School.

Joining Wyssong on the honor roll were senior women’s basketball players Caitlin Monroe of Columbia, Maryland, and Claire Thevenoux of Lyon, France; junior women’s swimmer Helen Lowe of Westminster; and sophomore women’s swimmer J.J. Boggs of Stevets, Pennsylvania.

Monroe, an Oakland Mills High School graduate, also is a political science major with a 3.55 G.P.A.

Thevenoux has a 3.79 G.P.A. as a communications major.

Parkville High School graduate Watkinson is a business administration major with a 3.76 G.P.A. A communication/art major, Westminster High School graduate Lowe has a 3.33 G.P.A. Boggs, a graduate of Ephrata High School who has not yet declared a major, has a 3.86 G.P.A.

Junior forward Mike Sherlock of Medfords, New Jersey, was named the recipient of the 1989-1990 Art Press Award, given annually to the Most Valuable Player of the Western Maryland College men’s basketball team.

The six-foot-five-inch Sherlock led Western Maryland in scoring, averaging 10.4 points per game, and was second in rebounding with a 4.5 mark.

The award is named in honor of 1952 Western Maryland graduate Art Press, who remained the school’s all-time scoring leader with 1,564 points.

Sherlock, a graduate of Bishop Eustace Preparatory School, was also selected as captain of the 1990-91 Green Terrors by his teammates.

Western Maryland’s Rookie of the Year is freshman Paul Pawlowski of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

A six-foot-seven-inch forward, Pawlowski played in twenty-two of the Green Terrors’ twenty-four games with averages of 3.1 points and 1.3 rebounds per contest.

The Bishop Hoban High School graduate also shot a team-high sixty percent from the field, making 27 of 45 attempts.

Leading the Western Maryland guards in scoring was junior Eric Watkinson.

The six-foot Watkinson was second to Sherlock on the team scoring list with a 9.0 average.

Watkinson was seventh in Division III of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) in three-point field-goal percentage through games of February 24 as he made forty-two of his eighty attempts for a 52.5 mark.

Forward Dave Barnes of Towson, Maryland, was the only senior on this year’s team.

Barnes, a Loch Raven High School graduate who was the only player to start all twenty-four games, averaged 7.6 points and topped the Green Terror in steals with twenty-eight and blocked shots with ten.

The Green Terrors finished the season 5-19 overall, 2-10 in the Middle Atlantic Conference—Southwest Section.

Alice Cherbonnier, L.L.B., writer, editor, and publisher of the monthly Baltimore Chronicle and the annual Baltimore Review and a 1967 graduate of Western Maryland College, will review Taylor Branch’s Paring the Waters: America During the King Years, 1954-63, on May 7 at 12:00 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge.

Cherbonnier’s review, part of the college’s Books Sandwiched In series, will be the final session in the series for the 1989-1990 academic year.

Cherbonnier, who works as an attorney and translator in addition to her publishing ventures, is president of Allegro Communications in Baltimore.

She graduated from Western Maryland with a bachelor’s degree in French literature, and later earned her master of liberal arts at The Johns Hopkins University and her law degree at the University of Maryland School of Law.

Her fluency in French has allowed her to provide French translating services for insurance claims, legal disputes, and legal documents.

Cherbonnier, who is a member of several professional associations and boards, is married to Laurence N. Krause.

The couple have one child, and they reside in Baltimore.

Parting the Waters is Taylor Branch’s Pulitzer Prize-winning history of the American civil rights movement. It is told through the divergent viewpoints of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., President John F. Kennedy, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, and the lesser known individuals who played key roles during one of the most volatile periods in the nation’s history.

Branch, a Georgia native who lives in Baltimore with his family, based the book on a diary he kept during the summer of 1969, when, as a Princeton University graduate student, he traveled to rural Georgia to launch a voter registration drive for black residents.

The experience convinced him that the issue of race is "the great lens of history."

Branch is currently working on the second volume of his chronology, to be called Pillar of Fire, Books Sandwiched In is an open series of hour-long reviews sponsored jointly by Western Maryland College and Locust Books of Westminster.

The audience is invited to bring a bag lunch for which beverages will be provided.

Because 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.

Additional information about the series may be obtained by calling 857-2281, or from Baltimore, 876-2055, ext. 281.

Bob Blue Reads Between The Stars

After years of service to the newspaper community, Bob Blue has given up honest reporting to earn a little more money.

His bi-weekly horoscope (thank you, S. Beckett) will soon be in national syndication.

The predictions were made with the assistance of the Great Swami Jon Martharsoni.

Aries: ous*e of ‘amburgers If you have a lot of money, now is a good time to invest it. If you don’t have much money, now is a good time to start saving it. If you fall into the latter category, in this day and age, good luck.

Taurus the Uglybear You are in the process of reading a newspaper. You just read: “You are in the process of reading a newspaper.” Your eyes are open, your head is tilted towards the newspaper, and your brain is deciphering various (but not random), intelligible lexicon of ink presented in a not-unprofessionally displayed way.

Gemini the Cricket Your eyes are half-shut and glazed, your head is rolling from side to side, and you couldn’t treed a newspaper if you were paid to.

You just returned from a party in McDaniel.

Cancer the Crespoone Be the alert for people who are out to harm you, but do not ignore your friends, because if you neglect your friends, they may become the people who are out to harm you. You have real friends, not just acquaintances, who have worked with you for a significant amount of time in nurturing your relationship, in which case they may just not call you for a week or invite you over to dinner, or they may intentionally choose to disregard your presence when you walk past them in a shopping mall, even if it’s a Wednesday morning and not very crowded except for a few clusters of housewives shopping, dragging along most-nosed brats, and for a few tennis shoe-clad senior citizens who are zooming up and down the halls.

Leo the Viper On the flip side, you will produce a commercially successful music video that will include often heart-tugging lyrics about and scenes of homeless Americans sleeping on benches and steam grates. Steer clear of your conscience, however. It could be asking you to donate a small percentage of your profits to a fund for those people.

Aries the All-Purpose Cleaner If you were born today... how come you’re already reading a newspaper?

Libraenvironment the Imbalance If you were born on this day...who cares? So were half a million other people.


Gadzooks the Trinket Bearer Love, friends, and money could all play major roles in your life. Adjust lifestyle accordingly.

Crapacorn the Glar By-A-By-By If you were born on this day... how come you’re already reading a newspaper?

See Gemini.

Spam the Lunchmeat Accept that partnership with Leo and Taurus, but don’t take advice from Gadgetarius, Ajax, or Rudolph, unless the person is the disembodied head of Buffy from Family Affair which has been following you around for two days.

Green light for romance with Crapacorn, Leo, Rudolph, and Buffy, but red light for Leo and Gemini (or is that Canselor and Aries)?

McPicess the Fish Sandwich You will be visited by hungry European travelers. Hide the family pets.